

CARRIZOZO OUTLOOK

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CARRIZOZO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1934

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PERSONALS

Ted Collier of the Collier ranch near Alto was here on business Monday.

Mrs. R. M. Clayton and son W. D. of Ancho were here Saturday.

Lupe Gabaldon of Claunch was a business visitor here the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lucero and children spent Sunday fishing at Nogal Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller have returned from a week's visit to El Paso and Las Cruces.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Withers of their ranch near Oscura were shoppers in town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Brenton of the Brenton ranch near Nogal were shoppers here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Crenshaw of their ranch near White Oaks were here on business Monday.

Messrs. McGinnis and Morrison were business visitors at Corona Tuesday, returning in the evening.

C. A. Straley, postmaster at Ancho and brother George, were business visitors in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Garnbr and small cute daughter Garnette of Coyote were shoppers here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Stinnett and baby daughter are in Trinidad, Colo., where he is engaged in defense work.

Mrs. Edith Van Schoyck has been ill at the Turner hospital recently, but her condition now shows improvement.

Guard George Smith of the Fort Stanton detention camp visited relatives and friends here the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Luckey and small cute daughter Martha Sue of their ranch near Nogal were shoppers in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Norris of Coyote were Saturday guests of their daughter Miss Nina Norris, SP Roadmaster's Clerk.

Mrs. Clyde Brewster of Cuervo, N. M., is relieving Mrs. Bennie Jansen, while she is on her vacation (At the Turner hospital)

County Commissioner and Mrs. Marshal Atkinson of the Atkinson ranch near White Oaks were here on business last Saturday.

Corp. Linas V. Hall, son of L. P. Hall, of Ancho, is now in the graduating class at the Army Technical Training Command at Chanute Field, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. George Goodson of Luna were Carrizozo business visitors here Monday. George is getting back to his old self, having recovered completely from his recent illness.

Pvt. Gilbert Snell is here on a ten day furlough from Portland Oregon. Gilbert says it is hard for a New Mexican, who has always been accustomed to sunshine, to live there, where you don't see the sun for weeks and rains right along.

D. L. Jackson of White Oaks was here on business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wandell of Nogal were shoppers in town this Tuesday.

Water Superintendent and Mrs. Floy Skinner of Nogal were here Monday.

Mrs. Lucy Silvers, assistant postmaster at Ancho, was a business visitor here one day last week.

Albin Guebara, guard at the Fort Stanton detention camp, visited relatives and friends in town this Wednesday.

A. J. Bivens, Oscura school bus driver, again has the contract for taking the Oscura pupils to the Carrizozo schools.

Messrs. Herbert Smith, W. A. Hart, Mesdames Winona Woollard and others from Ruidoso, were visitors here the latter part of last week.

Processo Salcido was here from Hondo, Monday with a truck load of apples and disposed of his cargo before leaving for home in the afternoon.

J. F. Tom has returned from Lubbock, Texas, where he went last Saturday to assist in the Initiation and First Degree of a class of candidates in the I. O. O. F.

Pvt. Gilbert Norris, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Norris of Coyote, is stationed at San Antonio, Tex., attending the Texas A. & M. College. Gilbert is in the Medical Division.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Drake of their ranch near Ancho were shoppers in town Saturday. Mr. Drake is a prominent member of the Lincoln County Singer's Convention.

Miss Sally Silvers, daughter of Mrs. Jackie Silvers of Ancho, who attended high school in Texas during the last term, is now attending the Carrizozo High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Greer of Capitan were here on business Monday. Lester, who is a guard at Fort Stanton, is spending his vacation helping his brother Jim hear his Angora goats.

Mrs. Lulu Lewis and son Rex of the Lewis ranch at the head of the Malpais were shoppers in town Monday. Mrs. Lewis has been suffering with rheumatism of late, but is improving.

We had two letters this week, one from Seaman Wm. (Ben) Barnett, Seattle and another from Jay N. Truax, both of whom are doing well and like the different services in which they are classified. They send regards to Carrizozo friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mayer have closed their place of business at Ruidoso and came through here last Sunday and after visiting Paul's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Mayer, they went for a trip to the different Indian Agencies. After their trip, they will settle down at their home in El Paso for the winter. Paul is the bookkeeper for the Lone Star Motor Company.

Spear Brothers Bean Industry

Your attention is called to the ad which is contained in this issue, where the Spear Brothers of Claunch tell about their warehouse in Carrizozo and how the farmers may avail themselves of the convenience of bringing their beans here, where they will be received by Mr. Burton and if you need bean sacks, he has them. This new industry for Carrizozo is noteworthy from the fact that our town is more centrally located than for this important industry.

All the farmer has to do is to bring his beans here at the warehouse and they will be received by Mr. Burton and what's more, if you need bean sacks to bring your beans from the thresher in which he has them.

We are glad to see the Spear Bros. locate here with this new industry as it will be of a great benefit to farmers and also to Carrizozo.

B. B. Mancha, local shoemaker, spent Wednesday and yesterday in El Paso, attending to some business matters.

Mrs. T. C. Key and little granddaughter of Capitan, were here Monday, visiting at the home Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Key.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank English and Mrs. J. G. Moore left yesterday for Denver, where they will spend about two weeks on a business trip.

Mrs. J. Edgar Harrell, formerly Mrs. Floy Littell and son Jerry of San Diego, Calif., are visiting the Charles Littell family of White Oaks this week, on their return trip from eastern points.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Peebles of the Alto country, were here Wednesday attending to some business matters. Mr. Peebles said that in spite of the dryness of the season, he will have fully 3000 bales of choice hay to store away for the winter. They have raised lots of vegetables and fruit, too. As we write, the Little Creek country in the Alto section is getting some moisture judging from the heavy clouds over the mountains.

Mrs. Clesta Prior left last Saturday evening for El Monte, California where she will visit her son R. M. Purcey, Mrs. Purcey, small grandson Eddie, and Mrs. J. P. Romero, mother of Mrs. Purcey. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Romero are former residents of this place. Mrs. Romero, who is much improved in health, misses her Carrizozo friends but finds the flowers and gardens of California much to her liking. Mr. Romero is enjoying his stay at Tucson, Arizona, where he is residing with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Krohne, Jr. and son Johnnie. His health is better now than it has been in years.

FOR VICTORY



Business Men's Club

The Club met at 6:30 p. m. at Community Center Building, F. A. English presided in the absence of H. E. Kelt. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. John Hall reported that follow up letters had been made on the underpass project.

Judge Frenger and W. T. Scoggin, Jr. District Atty. were the guests of the club. Cris Wright was the guest of Felix Ramey. Judge Frenger gave the club a very interesting talk on the duty of citizens to maintain the American way of life following the war.

District Attorney Scoggin briefly outlined the possibility of a great increase in crime following the war and advised that we all should make a determined effort now to curb delinquency and prevent an alarming crime wave in the future. Border patrolman Wright spoke briefly on our duty to educate youngsters in the schools as to their duties as citizens and their duty to exercise that duty. Nothing further coming before the club the same was adjourned.

Felix Ramey, Sec'y.

WINGSOVER CARRIZOZO

Tony Pennington, Civilian Pilot Instructor of the Cutter Car Flying Service of Albuquerque, who is a Commercial Pilot with instructor's rating and instructs for the U. S. Navy, who has 500 flying hours to his credit, has been giving flying instructions at Carrizozo. He has the permission from the Civil Aeronautics Authority Inspector to give these instructions.

Bob Burns, co-owner of the plane has made his solo flight and has around 60 hours to his credit. The plane, which is a Taylor-Craft, is the same used for training Naval Cadets, and receives regular government inspection every 20 hours. The following flying enthusiasts who are taking these instructions are Bob Putman, Doc McDaniel, Kenneth Means, Jess Petty, Le Roy Coats, Marvin Roberts, Barnara Turner, Bea Romero and Joe G. West.

Daughter Born

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McPherson of Mt. Riley, N. M., are the proud parents of a baby daughter born Saturday, Sept. 11, '34, at Masonic Hospital in El Paso. The little girl has been named Margaret Penelope (Penny) McPherson. Mrs. McPherson will be remembered as LaWana Conley, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Conley of Carrizozo.

Mrs. T. C. Key of Capitan visited the Ernest Key family Monday.

Grand Jury's Report

The Grand Jury, which had been in session in Judge Frenger's court since Tuesday afternoon, made its final report Wednesday afternoon at 3:30.

The jury found 12 true bills and no bills. After the report was given to Judge Frenger, he instructed warrants to be issued against 12 persons on whom the jury found indictments and ordered the sheriff to execute the warrants and make arrests. He also instructed the jury after its discharge, to refrain from giving out any information concerning those indicted and gave the same instructions to the county sheriff and county clerk. At this writing, warrants are being issued for the persons whose names found in the true bills and arrests for law violations will follow, after which, the names will be revealed.

A Fighting Editor

Just finished reading the Sept. issue of the Crusader, and we feel moved to comment briefly on the intental fortitude of this fighting Editor who has done so much for the Republican party in this state.

J. C. Morrison, has despite the fact that he has been slapped down time and again by some of the Republican bigwigs, carried on an aggressive campaign against Graft and Corruption in New Mexico, through his editorials he has denounced the New Deal and all of its Satellites in no uncertain terms.

His publication of state payrolls and exposing graft in the state through his paper has earned for the Crusader the gratitude and confidence of the thinking people of both parties. No man in New Mexico has done more to uphold the ideals and traditions of the Republican Party than Editor Morrison has, he has despite much adversity carried on in a manner that has brought respect and confidence back to the Republican Party of this state, and through his confined efforts it is possible that there may be a Republican victory in New Mexico in 1944.

Let us hope that the people of New Mexico will rally behind this Militant Leadership and clean up our state and make it a decent place to live once more.

MRS. MARY J. LUMPKINS

Mrs. Mary J. Lumpkins of Ruidoso called at the Outlook office last week while visiting Carrizozo on business and announced her intention of running for State Representative from the 16th District (Lincoln County) in the election to be next year, subject to the action of the Republican Party.

Mrs. Lumpkins is well known in Carrizozo, being a resident of Lincoln county for over thirty years. She has two sons in the armed forces in this war and had two sons in World War 1. She is the widow of W. T. Lumpkins, pioneer Lincoln county citizen.

Mrs. Lumpkins is well informed on current events and her candidacy merits the consideration of every voter in the county.

SINGING CONVENTION

The Lincoln County Singing Convention will be held at Ancho on the 4th Sunday in September, which will be on Sept. 26. Everybody invited. Colonel Jones, President.

Boy Injured by Dynamite Cap

Alfredo Lopez, Jr., aged nine years, while in possession of a dynamite cap. Tuesday morning, touched off the cap and the explosion took off two fingers and the thumb of his right hand, besides making many wounds about his face and breast.

Yardmaster S. W. Matthews, who was at the depot, where the accident occurred and with the assistance of firemen Bartiz took the injured boy to Dr. Shaver, who dressed the wounds and made him as comfortable as possible, after which, he was taken to Fort Stanton Hospital for further treatment. Mr. Matthews found 7 more dynamite caps in the boy's pockets, which could have blown him to pieces if exploded.

August Statement Village of Carrizozo

Summary of receipts and disbursements of the Village of Carrizozo, N. M., for the month of August, 1934.

Receipts:	
Water Fund	\$ 894 56
Light and Power Fund	2241 55
Gas Fund	264 93
General Fund	61 50
Total	\$3462 54
Disbursements:	
Water Fund	\$ 783 40
Light and Power Fund	1249 36
Gas Fund	164 10
General Fund	355 80
Total	\$2552 66

Morgan Lovelace, Village Clerk.

NEW School Dresses at the Burke Gift Shop

LYRIC THEATRE

R. A. Walker, Owner
Sunday matinee, 2 p. m.
Night shows at 8 p. m.

Friday & Saturday
A DOUBLE FEATURE
Gene Autrey in
"Boots and Saddles"

plus
"The McGruens From Brooklyn"

A comedy of human errors
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
Jack Benny, Ann Sheridan, Chas. Coburn in

"George Washington Slept Here"

Evicted because the dog chews up a rug; they buy a dilapidated house in Pennsylvania and the fun begins.

News and "This Is America"

Wednesday & Thursday
Richard Carlson, Martha O'Driscoll, Cecil Kellaway in

"My Heart Belongs to Daddy"

A thoroughly enjoyable story with rib-tickling comedy incidents of a gal and her in-laws

A special cartoon "The Raven" BARGAIN NITES, 10c and 20c
We will admit any one FREE who buys a War Bond Wednesday, Sept. 29th.

NEW Fall Dresses at BURKE GIFT SHOP

NEW FALL BETTY ROSE COATS at BURKE GIFT SHOP

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO
By VIRGINIA VALE
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

WHILE making "Sahara" for Columbia, Bruce Bennett met a marine who'll have to be referred to merely as Joe, the marine. Joe was on leave after some tough Guadalcanal fighting, and due soon to return to the South Pacific. The actor told Joe about a Guatemalan machete he'd collected when he was making a Tarzan serial about ten years ago. "That's a little something I'd like to have," said Joe, so Bennett sent it to him. Last week a V-Mail note from Joe said: "My machete in the pride of the outfit. I spent two solid weeks sharpening it. And brother, I ain't out to cut hay!" Bennett wishes he'd had dozens of them to hand over.

Nobody could be more surprised than the originators of the air's WLS Barn Dance Show are at the way it has developed. It was started as a program that would appeal principally to listeners in rural areas, but



HAL O'HALLORAN

came October 2 it celebrated its 10th anniversary on the network as a show that many city people love. It's one of the few that has a paying studio audience. The general Hal O'Halloran will be on hand as usual.

Metro certainly rounding up the popular band leaders, they recently signed Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians for a musical, and already have Tommy Dorsey, Harry James, Xavier Cugat, Bob Crosby, Vaughn Monroe and Spike Jones.

Watch for a radio quiz master to name three of Hollywood's loveliest who have not played opposite Cary Grant. It would be hard to name one. Laraine Day shares honors with him in "Mr. Lucky," and is the latest of a list of 28 of his heroines. Irene Dunne, Katharine Hepburn and Sylvia Sydney have appeared three times apiece in Grant pictures and he's probably our only ranking star who has both Joan and Constance Bennett on his roster of "Celebrities I Have Made Love to on the Screen."

The cast of "Mr. District Attorney" made money when they won a wager from the "Ellery Queen" performers. Jay Jostyn of the former show was a guest star on the latter, and his colleagues bet the opposition that he'd solve the mystery.

Just a natural. The soldiers stationed at Camp Ellis, near Lewiston, Ill., were trying to find just the right girl to name "Miss Camp Ellis," and wound up by selecting Anita Ellis, songstress of the Jack Carson show on CBS.

Every now and then Hi Brown, producer and director of "The Adventures of Nero Wolfe," runs into an old timer in radio who reminds him of his first program on the air. It was called "High Brow Readings by Hi Brown," and he'd rather forget it.

Three years ago an aspiring young actor named Curtis Rudoff failed to obtain a bit part in a little theater production in Cleveland, and was advised to try some other line of work. Recently Metro staged a first showing on "Salute to the Marines" in Cleveland, and an actor named Donald Curtis, christened Curtis Rudoff, had a leading role in the Wallace Beery starrer.

A prop man on "The Fallen Sparrow" set laboriously made "snow" by flaking ice into a freezing bin—and returned from lunch to find that John Garfield and Walter Slezak had returned from their lunch and used it all up throwing snowballs at Maureen O'Hara and Director Richard Wallace. When they learned how much labor had been involved, they pitched in, and made more.

ODDS AND ENDS—The small black microphone into which folks on the Bing Crosby program sing has been named "Skinny Emis." Bob Hawk, of "Thanks to the Yanks," has an idea for a movie quiz in which several studios are interested. Fred Astaire signed a long-term contract with Metro, where he made his first picture, "Dancing Lady," which starred Joan Crawford and Clark Gable, in a cast including Franchot Tone, and made little of Astaire's talents. Dickie Jones, the air's new "Henry Aldrich," went to Hollywood several years ago as a protégé of Hoot Gibson. He was the voice of "Pinocchio" in a picture of that name.

Nation's Food Producers Achieve 1943 Goals, Elevate Sights to Meet Next Year's Demands

Farmers Beat Floods, Cold and Drought to Reap Record Crops

America's farmers have done it again! Last year the skeptics said they'd never meet their goals. So the farmers upped food production 13 per cent over 1941, for a record total of 28 per cent more than the average for the five years before the war!

Came Farm Mobilization day in 1943 and the skeptics were sure it couldn't possibly be done that time. So the farmers decided which of the most-needed crops they could grow the best and planted the greatest acreage in 11 years! They brought together the largest numbers of livestock and poultry in history, and pushed egg, meat and poultry production to a new peak.

Today they are exhibiting a national food basket containing 4 per cent more than the 1942 record production, and 31 per cent more than the yearly average for 1935-39!

Now those farmers face another growing year—and doubtless another crop of skeptics who haven't learned, after seven consecutive years of record food production, that American farmers know what they are doing. They attack the problem of raising food for war with the same spirit the American fighting man displays on the field of battle. And, like that fighting man, they get results!

Estimated production figures for 1943 are significant. Despite a late and rather unfavorable spring, destructive floods in the corn belt and other hindrances such as labor and machinery shortages, nearly 352 million acres are being harvested. Total crop production is slightly less than 1942's record harvest, but 15 per cent greater than the five-year average of 1935-39.

Food crop acreage under cultivation in 1943 exceeded the 1942 acreage by about 3 per cent. The decrease in crop production is largely attributable to smaller yields per acre on certain crops, although some plantings were lost through the floods, and others came to maturity but could not be harvested for lack of "hands" or machines, or both.

Livestock for food shows an estimated 8 per cent increase over the 1942 record, and 22 per cent over the previous record set in 1941. An increase of more than one-third, or 33 per cent, is estimated over the average for 1935-39.

Lowered food crop figures are more than offset by the livestock increase, to push total food production in 1943 about 4 per cent above the 1942 record, and 31 per cent over the five-year period average of 1935-39.

Meat Output Tops Record. Production of all meats for the year is estimated at an all-time high of more than 23 billion pounds, an 8 per cent increase over 1942, and 44 per cent more than the average for the earlier five-year period. Pork production will exceed that of 1942 by about 18 per cent, but it is expected that beef and veal, and lamb and mutton will show totals slightly below last year.

Both poultry and eggs will mark a record production, if an anticipated four billion pounds of chicken is reached and the hens lay their expected five billion dozen eggs. These results would push poultry figures 34 per cent above 1942 and 72 per cent above the 1935-39 average, with eggs going 13 per cent over last year's record and about 43 per cent over the previous five-year period.

Milk and milk products are expected to show considerable fluctuation. Maintaining of milk for human consumption at an expected level only about 1 per cent less than in 1942—a record consumption—will lower production of cheese and evaporated milk about 13 per cent from last year. Government restrictions on the use of milk solids will reduce ice cream production about 20 per cent, although butter production is expected to be upped about 4 per cent over 1942.

Housewives will be encouraged by estimates on production of edible fat and oils, exclusive of butter, at about 10 per cent higher than 1942. The increase for lard is set, at 15 per cent, for compounds and vegetable cooking fats at 12 per cent and margarine at about 46 per cent.

Among the field crops many records are anticipated this season. The

peanut harvest is expected to set an all-time high with a total of 2,980,450,000 pounds, 35 per cent more than the 1942 record and almost 2½ times the average for the ten-year period from 1932 through 1941.

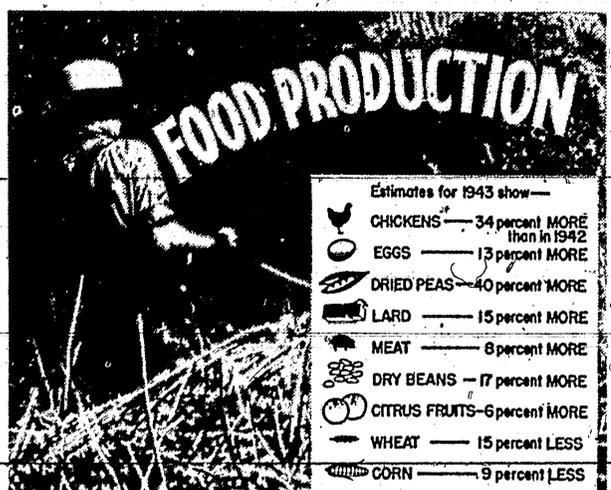
Dry bean growers will harvest a record crop from a record acreage—23 million bags of 100 pounds each, or an increase of 17 per cent over last year's peak of 59 per cent over the 10-year average. Another record will be set when estimates of 10 million bags for the dry pea crop are realized. Last year's crop was seven million bags.

Potatoes dug this year will total some 443,067,000 bushels, another record and a sizable increase over

fruits will be consumed in larger per capita quantities than last year, but will not match the 1941 record.

Among the meats, civilians will get a larger per capita supply of pork during the current year but less of the other meats such as beef and veal, lamb and mutton. Nearly two-thirds of the prospective 1943-44 supply of all meats combined has been allocated to civilian use, 63 pounds out of every 100. This amounts to 66 pounds out of every 100 of beef, 80 pounds of veal, 59 pounds of pork, and 65 out of 100 pounds of mutton. The large amount of pork available, despite the apparently small allocation per 100 pounds, is due to the unusually large

Farmers' Scoreboard for the Year



the 1942 harvest of 371,150,000 bushels. Sweet potatoes are expected to exceed last year's crop by 24 per cent for a total of 81,255,000 bushels.

Although truck crops for processing will be about the same in the aggregate as in 1942, three of the four principal processing crops show marked increases. Processors can anticipate a harvest of 11 per cent more snap beans, 7 per cent more green peas and 4 per cent more sweet corn. Beets, a less important crop, also show an increase. Tomatoes, the fourth of the leading vegetables for processing, will probably be down about 2 per cent below last season's supply.

Where the Food Goes Now that the farmers have come through with another topnotch harvest, what is going to happen to all this food? Well, civilians will get most of it—a good, round 75 per cent of the total. Of the remainder, some 13 per cent will go to the armed services, 10 per cent to lend-lease and 2 per cent to other outlets. The civilian portion is about equal to the average amount of food consumed in the years 1935-39.

Civilian per capita consumption in 1943 compares favorably with consumption during that period and is greater for many commodities. For example, preliminary estimates of per capita consumption are larger than 1941—record year for consumption on most foods—for chickens, eggs, fluid milk and cream, margarine, potatoes, sweet potatoes, dry, edible beans, and the grain crops: wheat, rye, milled rice, corn, oats and barley. While total fats and oils consumption will be about 1 point less than 1941, it will show an increase of slightly more than 1 point over 1942. Canned juices, dried fruits and fresh citrus

products are expected to show a marked increase. The amount of food for which farmers could find a ready market, at home or abroad. In the world at war today there might be said to be no limit to his market. It's production that is now of first accent for the farmer, not where he can sell what he raises.

For this reason, he's looking ahead to plan his own crops for the best use of as much acreage as he can plant. Every farm crop grown in 1944 will be a war crop, except for a few special crops already much curtailed. Greater emphasis will be placed on cereals, including an increase in wheat acreage, and there will be special need for more soybeans, dry beans, the dry peas, flax, potatoes, canning crops and feed crops.

Conservation practices to increase production next year will be emphasized under the agricultural conservation program carried out by the Agricultural Adjustment agency of the department of agriculture. These practices include measures to assist farmers to reach and maintain maximum productivity of their land, without jeopardizing production in succeeding years.

After the farmer has set up his own farm plan, the AAA committee, both county and community, will assist him in obtaining equipment, materials such as fertilizers, and other items essential to getting the production job done.

How Food Is Divided Up

	Civilian	Military	Allies	Territories, etc.
MEAT	63%	17%	14%	6%
CANNED VEGETABLES	70%	26%	1.2%	2.8%
CANNED FRUITS, JUICES (Exclusive of Citrus)	53%	40%	5%	6.5%
EGGS	70%	10%	14%	6%
BUTTER	78%	15%	6%	1%
CHEESE	55%	11%	19%	15%
CANNED MILK	45%	32%	12%	11%
DRY BEANS	50%	16%	16%	18%

The total food supplies produced by American farmers are divided, or allocated, as the accountants say, among four big groups. These are the civilian population of the country, who get the biggest share, the servicemen in training camps and on the fighting fronts, our Allies, who get help through Lend-Lease, and lastly our territories, Puerto Rico, Hawaii and Alaska. Small quantities included under this last heading also go to Central and South American nations that are active in the Allied cause.



THE 1943 VACATION TALKERS
"Well, we had quite a summer."
"Didn't we!"
"Going no place at all and having nothing to complain of!"
"Just think of all the places we didn't have to stop at!"
"And all the cooking we didn't need to accept. Wasn't it wonderful?"

"I don't remember a year when I felt so refreshed and rested."
"There was that summer eight or ten years ago when we only went away for three or four days."

"Yes, but three or four days can be quite a drain. There was that hotel with the awful rooms and the little windows with half the screens out."

"That's right. This summer we didn't have to endure a single summer hotel, even for one night, did we?"

"Not one, dear. No iron beds, no odor from the clamfests, no lousy hotel orchestra, no flies!"

"Just imagine it! An entire summer and our stomachs in good shape. Did you think it possible?"

"And I haven't had a touch of ptomaine."
"We haven't even had our regular indigestion from corn on the cob, or hot dogs and toasted marshmallows at beach parties. That's incredible."

"It could only happen in wartime, dear."
"I like to sit here on our own cool porch and meditate on all the hot roads we have missed, all the bum dinners we've skipped and all the arguments we haven't had with the hotel clerks over the final bills."

"I get a kick out of thinking of the dishes we haven't had to send back to the kitchen."
"And the horrible coffee we've escaped!"

"Yes, and funny people we haven't found it necessary to meet. Jolly summer, I call it."

"Any other summer and we would have been under the doctor's care by this time, don't you think?"

"Oh, yes. You were always done in by mid-August from vacation strain. I generally broke down in late July. This year we are in perfect shape. I haven't even had my feet cut by oyster shells or broken bottles."
"And we haven't had a single archery course arrow in our chests all season. How wonderful!"

"Don't you ever yearn for any of the old ordeals, inconveniences and impositions?"

"Hardly. Of course, now and then I have a slight yen to have sand in my ears and sit at a table with blueberry pie stains all over the tablecloth. But I fight it down."
"Still, we've been on this back porch all summer. Couldn't you stand a little change, dear?"

"Yes. Let's try the front one."

BERLIN VIEWPOINT
Battered and bruised and beaten, Taking it on the run, Crow have our fighters eaten, Downcast and drubbed and done, Back without luck or glory— Have Fuehrer Hitler paged! Tell him the stirring story— We are now DISENGAGED!

Africa gone completely, Sicily fled from, too; Nothing is going sweetly, Even our hopes are few; Backward we stagger reeling, Weary, upset, enraged; Still, there's that happy feeling— Getting so DISENGAGED!

"The car you couldn't buy is helping to win the war," says an advertisement. We expect to hear all most any day now of some patriot seeking a decoration because he repeatedly called up the auto agency and got no answers.

Eddie Rickenbacker says Germany is still too strong to be licked before another year. This must be the most depressing news a good many Germans have heard in a long time.

OLD PROVERBS REVISED
If a man writes a better pamphlet than his neighbor on explaining the income tax the world will beat a path to his door.

It is so hot in Naples that Vesuvius is being used for air conditioning the neighborhood.

Elmer Twitchell has a secret weapon against the Japs and Nazis. It's an insect powder.

VANISHING AMERICANISMS
All clerks must be courteous at all times.

What do I care if you get through? I can always get somebody else.

Gentlemen will not remove their coats in the dining room.

It's a government order—so we've got to obey it.

Remember, there are two sides to every question.

Monogram Nightie With Ties in Color

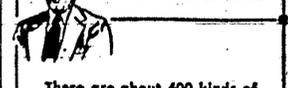
5606



A PERFECTLY straight piece of flowered rayon silk, chiffon or cotton—narrow velvet or silk ribbon and a charming monogram makes this lovely nightie. It requires the minimum of cutting and sewing and achieves a maximum charm in appearance. Do the monogramming in color to match the shoulder and waistline ties.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers. To obtain Monogram Designs and Patterns for the Nightie (Pattern No. 5606) send 15 cents and 1 cent for postage with your name, address and pattern number to: HOME NEEDLEWORK, 538 South Wells St., Chicago.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



There are about 400 kinds of trees and vines in the world that contain rubber latex, but Hevea brasiliensis, native of Brazil, is recognized as the best for commercial purposes.

Don't keep your car idle too long with the tires carrying the load. Drive it a short distance periodically. This flexes the tires and will prevent deterioration.

The Army is conserving rubber. It is estimated that by 1944 crude rubber requirements per vehicle will be cut 65 per cent as compared to the amount of rubber needed by the vehicle at the outbreak of the war.

Jersey Shaw

In war or peace
B.F. Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

RUSH HELP TO KIDNEYS

if back aches from need of diuretic aid

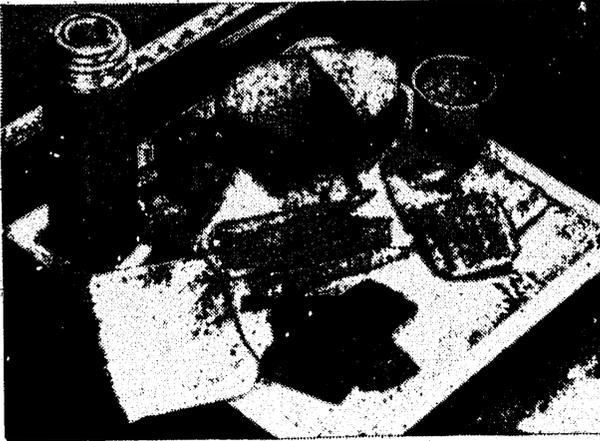
Functional kidney disturbance due to need of diuretic aid may cause stabbing back-ache! May cause urinary flow to be frequent, yet scanty and smarting! You may lose sleep from "getting up nights" often—may feel dizzy, nervous, "headachy." In such cases, you want to stimulate kidney action fast. So if there is nothing systematic or organically wrong, try Gold Medal Capsules. They've been famous for prompt action for 30 years. Take care to use them only as directed. Accept no substitutes. 35¢ at your drug store.

DON'T LET CONSTIPATION SLOW YOU UP

When bowels are sluggish and you feel irritable, headachy, do as millions do—chew FEEN-A-MINT, the modern chewing gum laxative. Simply chew gently, get scanty and smarting, you go to bed, taking only in accordance with package directions—sleep without being disturbed. Next morning gentle, thorough relief, helping you feel swell again. Try FEEN-A-MINT. Tastes good, is handy and economical. A generous family supply costs only

FEEN-A-MINT 10¢

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Put Nutrition in That Lunch Box (See Recipes Below).

Let's Pack a Lunch

Do you realize as your children once again begin the trek back to school with their lunch boxes that those mid-day meals should carry a third of the day's calories in them? Lunches that are a bite-and-run excuse for a meal will not give children or workers nourishment from which they are to draw the pep and energy, vim and vigor they need to do their best day's work. Their loads are heavier to carry these days than ever before, and it behooves every homemaker to be on her toes to put in the box the very best lunch she can pack.



Packing the lunch need not take undue time or effort. Assemble the equipment needed for packing a lunch at one convenient spot, and then you can get right to work with it as soon as you've put breakfast on the table. Keep staples on hand to simplify the lunch-making problem. This should include such things as crackers and cookies, cheese, milk, eggs, peanut butter, beans, salmon, sardines, dried fruits, nuts, jelly, marmalade, pickles and olives.

Whenever possible prepare a dish for the family that can be utilized in the lunch in some way. If you make a meat or fish loaf, this can be used as a sandwich filling.

Sandwiches are the mainstay of the lunch box. However, as they are used so often, vary the bread and fillings as much as possible to avoid that mealtime monotony. Cut them in sections—they're more attractive and easier to eat that way. Wrap in waxed paper to keep from drying out. Have the fillings moist to keep them from being unappetizing and spread the bread with butter, margarine or mayonnaise to keep it moist, fresh and tasty.



Sandwich Fillings.

- Chopped hard-cooked egg, pickle or celery, mayonnaise on oatmeal bread.
- Cream cheese, chopped olives on white or whole wheat bread.
- Cream cheese or cottage cheese with jelly and marmalade with Boston Brown bread.
- Peanut butter or ground peanuts with chopped figs, dates or prunes, mayonnaise or cream to moisten on white bread.
- Ground dried beef with pickle and mayonnaise to moisten on rye bread.
- Meat or sardines in thick white

Lynn Says:

Going Places? Lunches that go places to school, to the defense plant or office should be just as attractive as you can make 'em. A box is better than a bag, as it will hold the food without having it get muddled. Keep lunch boxes clean and air out. If the box has an enamel finish it can be washed out with soap and water. Any box can be aired out between lunches, kept free from crumbs. Use waxed paper to keep sandwiches fresh and moist, vegetables crisp and fresh. A vacuum bottle will keep beverages hot or cold, soups steaming hot. Easy-to-pack crackers with soup furnish energy—give a real homey touch to the lunch. Try surprises often in the lunch box just for morale's sake. A piece of favorite gum, candy or a few nuts, an orange, sectioned and peeled and peeling fitted over orange to give the appearance of being peeled but to keep it fresh and moist do loads to give the school child or worker a lift.

Lunch Box Menu	
Cream of Tomato Soup	Crackers
Ham Salad on Whole Wheat Bread	Chopped Egg Salad on White Bread
Carrot Strips	Cookies
Fresh Apple	

sauce on white bread or bun. Ground ham and carrots with sour cream dressing on buttered rye bread. Cooked liver or liver sausage, mashed or ground fine with fried onion, minced, chili sauce on whole wheat, rye or pumpernickel bread. Ground veal, carrot and celery moistened with mayonnaise. Chopped carrots, raisins, and nuts, moistened with mayonnaise, on white or oatmeal bread.

Oatmeal Bread. (Makes 2 large loaves) 2 cups oatmeal, uncooked 1/4 cup molasses 1 teaspoon salt 1 tablespoon shortening 1 cup boiling water 1 cup milk 1 cake yeast dissolved in 1/2 cup lukewarm water 5 cups flour Measure oatmeal, molasses, salt and shortening into bowl. Add boiling water and let stand 1 hour. Beat in milk, dissolved yeast and flour. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Knead well. Turn into greased bread pans, let rise again until double in bulk. Bake 15 minutes at 425 degrees, then 45 minutes at 375 degrees.

Boston Brown Bread (Makes 2 small loaves) 1 cup graham flour 1 cup rye flour 1 cup cornmeal 1 1/2 teaspoons soda 1 1/2 teaspoons salt 1 cup sour milk or buttermilk 1 cup water 3/4 cup molasses 1 cup floured raisins Sift together the dry ingredients. Add bran remaining in sifter to dry ingredients. Combine sour milk, water and molasses. Make a well in the dry ingredients, pour in liquid and mix as quickly as possible. Add raisins with last few sweeps of mixing spoon. Fill greased molds 3/4 full, cover closely and steam for 2 hours.

Milk Drinks. Vary the lunch box beverage as often as possible, serving milk, hot chocolate or cocoa. For a change of menu, try an old favorite which contains iron—molasses milk drink, made by mixing 1 quart of milk with 2 or 3 tablespoons molasses and a dash of nutmeg. Spiced milk: To 6 cups heated milk, add 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon, dash of nutmeg or mace and stir vigorously. Add sugar, if desired, and serve hot or cold as preferred.

Fruits make wonderful desserts and add a generous portion of the day's vitamin and mineral health. If an energy-producing dessert is desired, try a pudding: Orange Marmalade Bread Pudding. (Serves 6)

1 1/2 cups dry bread crumbs 1 1/4 cups scalded milk 1 1/2 cups sugar 1 tablespoon melted butter 2 eggs, slightly beaten 1 teaspoon vanilla 1/2 cup orange marmalade 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg Soak bread crumbs in hot milk. When cool, add remaining ingredients in order given. Place in a buttered baking dish and set in a pan of hot water. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 45 to 50 minutes, or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Serve with lemon sauce or cream.

Are you having a time stretching meats? Write to Miss Lynn Chambers for practical help, at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Ill. Don't forget to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D., Of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for September 19

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

THE SIN OF MOSES AND AARON

LESSON TEXT—Numbers 20:1-13, 27, 28. GOLDEN TEXT—Be ye angry, and sin not.—Ephesians 4:26.

Sin is a serious matter, and even though men in our day may not call it by its real name, it is as much here as it was in the days of Moses—and it is just as awfully sinful as ever.

Sin is universal; it appears not only among the people, but also among their leaders. God's dealing with it is on the basis of "greater privilege, greater responsibility." No leader, especially in God's cause, can expect special consideration of his weakness. He must meet God and answer for his sin.

I. The Unbelief of the People (vv. 1-5).

It is well to bear in mind that the people of Israel who were now at Kadesh-Barnea, on the borderland of Canaan, had been here once before—40 years before. Here they had rebelled against God in unbelief because of the report of the spies concerning the land. Because of their unwillingness to take God at His word, they had been sent to wander 40 years in the wilderness until the complainers had died. Read that graphic and instructive story in Numbers 13 and 14.

Now they were back at Kadesh—and a new generation shows that the spirit of unbelief and distrust has a hold on humanity, and makes 'son like father.

They had run short of water. The spring which had served their fathers on the previous visit to Kadesh had run dry.

One would have supposed that all the mighty dealings of God in their deliverances over and over again, would have indicated the need of faith; but they had only a wailing criticism of God and His leaders.

II. The Answer—God's Power (vv. 6-8).

Moses and Aaron, now old men but still God's chosen leaders, took their sorrow to Him (v. 6). It was the right place to go, for power be-longed unto the Lord (Ps. 62:11). Instead of punishing the people for their unbelief, God calls upon His servant Moses to show them that He (God) is able. At a word from Moses, the rock would bring forth water before their eyes.

Is not that the perfect answer to all man's questioning and lack of faith—the revelation of the omnipotence of God?

But God's purpose is defeated (at least in a measure) by the

III. Unbelief of the Leaders (vv. 9-11).

Instead of taking their place as the servants and subordinates of God, Moses and Aaron claimed that they would provide water (v. 10). Instead of showing God's power by speaking to the rock, and His mercy in providing for the people, they uttered a rebuke; and then, by smiting the rock, took to themselves the honor that really belonged to God.

When called upon to act for God, they acted for themselves, and in their own name. They used for their own glory the power delegated to them by God. Let us beware that we do not fall into the same error.

Let us also note that if the punishment seems severe, we should recall that they had broken a type of Christ. Christ was the Rock. He was to be smitten at Calvary, that the water of life might flow forth. But He died once for sin (1 Cor. 10:4) and is not to be smitten again. We need now only speak to Him in faith and receive life.

In Exodus 17:5, 6, Moses smote the rock, presenting the first half of the type foreshadowing the work of Christ; now he was to speak to it, fulfilling the type, and in unbelief he destroyed God's picture or type of redemption. It was a grievous sin.

IV. The Answer—Judgment (vv. 12, 13, 27, 28).

Moses and Aaron were not to be permitted to enter the promised land, because of their failure. No doubt it was true that their departure to be with the Lord was in a sense "far better" for them; and yet it cannot be denied that there was disappointment in not seeing the conclusion of their long and arduous labors.

The lesson is clear. We may serve God long and faithfully, but that is not any excuse for "letting down" in our closing years. We dare not presume, as though our intimate touch with God, and place of leadership gave us an "inside track," a right to take it easy, spiritually or morally.

Sin is always sin; and it is especially grievous in one who has the privilege of high position and of power with God.

God buried His workmen; but His work went on. For Aaron there was his son Eleazar (v. 28). For Moses there was a Joshua, "full of the spirit of wisdom" (Deut. 34:9). It is always so. None of us is indispensable.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



6-14 yrs 8464

Young Favorite.

GIRLS are so fond of this particular dress. They like its grown-up look and they love the way it fits.

Pattern No. 8464 is in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 takes 2 1/2 yards 35-inch material.



8475 12-42

Maternity Set

TRIM looking smock, with detachable collar and cuffs, plus a clever adjustable, wrap-around skirt.

Pattern No. 0475 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 14 takes 4 1/2 yards 35-inch material. 1/2 yard contrast for collar and cuffs.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
538 South Wells St. Chicago.
Enclose 25 cents in coin for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. Size

Name

Address

Household Hints

Sometimes walls and ceilings become stained and cracked from water. Often this water works its way in under window sills. If you cut a V-notch the full length of loose sills, on the under side, the water won't reach the wall to work its way through the outside walls.

Before papering a room where there are greasy or soiled spots on the wall, add a coat of shellac to the spots if the wallpaper is tight on wall and there are no cracks. This prevents the spots from coming through on the new paper.

When you cut buttons from any garments, string them on a piece of embroidery thread and tie the ends. When you want buttons you won't have to hunt through a button-box to match them.

In sewing on buttons, place the knot between the buttons and material, which prevents the knot from becoming untied.

Take eggs to the basement or other cool place immediately after gathering. Do not put them in the egg case until the following morning, for eggs cool slowly in a case.

Try mending torn oilcloth by bringing the edges together on the wrong side with adhesive tape, then pressing.

A quick and delicious sauce for ice cream or pudding is made by heating maple syrup and adding one-half cup nut meats to it just before serving.

Store glassed foods, onions, potatoes, butter and flour away from the light.

Chopped, crisp bacon may be added to your favorite muffin batter for a delicious Sunday morning treat.

Store coffee jars, once they are opened, in the refrigerator.

Fertilize Sea Water and Increase Fish Harvest

By adding fertilizers to sea water, thus increasing the growth of the plants on which fish feed, marine research workers have increased the weight of fish ten times.

Important fish tests are being carried out in a small lake in the west of Scotland under Sir John Graham Kerr, noted marine biologist.

Scientists are working on the theory that sea fish can be multiplied by increasing their sea-plant food by adding nitrogen and phosphates.

WHY TAKE HARSH LAXATIVES?

Simple Fresh Fruit Drink Makes Purgatives Unnecessary for Most People

Here's a way to overcome constipation without harsh laxatives. Drink juice of 1 Sunkist Lemon in a glass of water first thing on arising.

Most people find this all they need—stimulates normal bowel action day after day!

Lemon and water is good for you. Lemons are among the richest sources of vitamin C, which combats fatigue, helps resist colds and infections. They supply valuable amounts of vitamins B, and P. They pep up appetite. They alkalize, aid digestion. Lemon and water has a fresh tang too—clears the mouth, wakes you up, starts you going.

Try this grand wake-up drink 10 mornings. See if it doesn't help you! Use California Sunkist Lemons.

If you were to say the first bugle call of the day in the Army is "Reveille" you'd be wrong. It's "First Call." But you probably know what cigarette gets first call with Army men—it's Camel. And Camel is the favorite with men in all branches of the service—Navy, Marines, Coast Guard, too. (Based on actual sales records from service men's stores.) And though there are Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas Army men, you can still send Camels to soldiers in the U. S., and to men in the Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard wherever they are. —Adv.

TABASCO

The simplest seasoning known, and the world's most widely distributed food product. A dash of this exquisite sauce gives a rare flavor to any food. TABASCO—the seasoning secret of master chefs for more than 75 years!

ADDS PROTEIN to your daily diet!

SAVES TIME, WORK, FUEL, OTHER FOODS

The SELF-STARTER Breakfast



The protein supplied (2.2 grams) by a normal serving of Kellogg's Corn Flakes and a normal amount of milk (4.0 grams protein) is a valuable contribution to daily requirements... helps make up for scarce protein foods and their vitamins.

Kellogg's Corn Flakes are re-stored to WHOLE GRAIN NUTRITIVE VALUES of Tabasco (Vitamin B1, Nickel and Iron).

Your Ill Health may be Corrected

The United States Government has printed a pamphlet written by Dr. Chas. Northen, and some of the world's greatest doctors and research men, and edited by Rex Beach on the subject entitled "Modern Miracle Men," relating to proper food mineral balances. We feel there should be a copy of this nine-page pamphlet in the hands of every man, woman and child in America. You owe it to your home, to your family, and to your country to learn how to live your way out of disease and unhappiness into vibrant health and abundant happiness. Regardless of your condition today—there is HOPE.

Act at Once

Write today for your free copy of this pamphlet. There is absolutely no obligation. A penny postcard or letter will bring it to your door.

WRITE TO

THERESA S. FANTZ, M. D., Box 748, Denver, Colo.

THE OUTLOOK

Published Weekly in the interest of Carrizozo and Lincoln County, N. M.

A. L. BUCKE, Editor and Publisher
Largest Circulation in The County

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Six months, in advance \$1.00
One year, in advance \$2.00

Entered as second class matter January 6, 1911, at the post office at Carrizozo, New Mexico, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Advertising forms close Wednesday at noon. News columns close Thursday night. If you do not receive your paper regularly, please notify the Publisher. Advertising rates on application.

MEMBER
FIRST NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE IN AMERICA
WNU
Office Phone No. 24

Buy More War Bonds Today

NOTICE

EL PASO & SOUTHWESTERN RAILROAD COMPANY and SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY hereby give notice that on the 21st day of August 1943, they filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington, D. C., an application for a certificate of public convenience and necessity permitting abandonment of the line of railroad extending from Carrizozo Junction to Capitán, a distance of approximately 20 527 miles, all in Lincoln County, New Mexico. Finance Docket No. 14324.

EL PASO & SOUTHWESTERN RAILROAD COMPANY and SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY. 83-17

NOTICE OF SUIT PENDING AND SUMMONS

STATE OF NEW MEXICO, TO MARY ALICE SANDFER, impleaded with the following named defendants: KATIE SANDFER, VIRGINIA LUCILLE SANDFER, VIOLA MAE SANDFER, CHARLES TONY SANDFER, WILLIE J. SANDFER, JOHN FLOYD SANDFER and LEROY SANDFER, against whom substituted service of process is hereby sought to be obtained, to-wit, the said Mary Alice Sandfer.

GREETINGS:

You are hereby notified that there has been filed and is now pending in the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, a certain Cause on the Civil Docket thereof being Cause No. 5060, in which cause A. F. Stover is plaintiff and Katie Sandfer, Virginia Lucille Sandfer, Viola Mae Sandfer, Charles Tony Sandfer, Willer J. Sanfer, John Floyd Sandfer and Leroy Sandfer are defendants, the general object of this action being to set aside a certain deed heretofore executed by the plaintiff to one Charles G. Sandfer, said deed being recorded on the 8th day of October, 1938, and recorded in Book A-18 page 447 Book of Deeds of Lincoln County, New Mexico, covering the following described lands, to-wit: Lot 1, and the NE 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Section 19, Township 10 South Range 18 East.

You are further notified that unless you enter your appearance or plead herein on or before the 25th day of October, 1943, the plaintiff will make application to the Court for judgment by default and judgment by default will be rendered against you as prayed for in said complaint.

YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED THAT G. T. WATTS, whose postoffice address is Box 616, Roswell, New Mexico, is the attorney for the plaintiff.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal of this Court this 6th day of September, 1943. Felix Ramey, Clerk of the District Court. (D. C. Seal) Sept. 10-Oct. 1

PROFESSIONS

JOHN E. HALL
Attorney & Counselor at Law
New Building
Carrizozo - New Mexico

T. E. KELLEY
Funeral Director & Licensed Embalmer
Residence Phone 88
Carrizozo - New Mexico

Dr. R. E. BLANEY
Dentist
- Lutz Building -
Carrizozo - New Mexico

LODGES

CARRIZOZO LODGE NO. 41
Carrizozo, New Mexico.
A. F. & A. M.
Regular Meetings 1943
Second Wednesday of Each Month

James Ferris, W. M.
R. E. Lemon, Secy.

CARRIZOZO LODGE NO. 80, I. O. O. F.
Carrizozo, New Mexico.

L. H. Dow, Noble Grand
John Wright, Sec'y.

Special meeting nights Second Tuesday of each month.

Carrizozo Assembly No. 7
Order of Rainbow for Girls

Worthy Advisor - Dorothy Hoffman

Acting Sec., Margaret Myers
Mother Advisor, Miss Grace Jones
Meetings - 2nd & 4th Thursdays

COALORA REBEKAH LODGE NUMBER 15
I. O. O. F.

Meets first and third Saturdays of each month.
Mamie Grelsen, N. Grand
Birdie Walker, Secretary
Carrizozo - New Mexico

COMET CHAPTER NO. 29 ORDER OF EASTERN STAR
Carrizozo, New Mexico.

REGULAR MEETING First Thursday of each month.

All Visiting Stars Cordially Invited
Anna Roberts, W. M.
Jeanette Lemon, Sec'y

For Sale USED BARBED WIRE.
Titsworth Co., Inc.
CAPITAN, N. M.

Elzy Perry & Sons
Water Wells Drilled and Repaired.
85 Years Service in Lincoln County.
Glencoe - New Mexico

CHOICE Beers & Whiskies
At Harry Miller's

J. L. GRAVES
Dealer in GENERAL MERCHANDISE
Nogal, New Mexico

NEW SHOE SHOP SHOE Repairing
Rubber Tips for Ladies' Shoe 25.
C. O. D. orders given prompt attention.
B. E. Mancha, Prop.

Trinity Methodist Church.
The Woman's Society of Christian Service met Sept. 8th at the home of Mrs. Roy Shafer with fourteen present. Mrs. Charles Hodgins called the meeting to order and had devotions.

During the business meeting Mrs. C. O. Davis read a letter asking for a new supply of clothes for our orphan girls we are supporting. Fifteen dollars was given to church benevolence, and Mrs. C. O. Davis was named as chairman of Men's Club supper. A card was read from a soldier boy.

Mrs. Jane Turner led the lesson with a responsive reading, then gave an interesting talk from an article in the World Outlook, on our work in Puerto Rico. Our school there had to be closed because of lack of funds and the children are begging for

it to reopen. Let us hope our benevolence will help bring this school back to the children.

The committee served delicious refreshments during the social hour. We were glad to have Mrs. May as a visitor. The next meeting is September 22, with Mrs. C. O. Davis.

We are missing from our church and Sunday School, the girls who have entered college or are away teaching. We hope they have found a church home and are faithful in attendance.

The Youth Fellowship was well attended last Sunday evening at 7:30 with C. A. Brannum leader. There are other boys and girls who should be present. This is your program. Hope Snow is the leader next Sunday evening.

Buy more war bonds.

CARRIZOZO AUTO CO.

ROY SHAFER, Prop.

FORD

Ford-Ferguson Tractor and Equipment
Ford Parts & Accessories

GOODYEAR TIRES

Authorized Tire Inspectors

BEAN

Farmers Attention

We have made arrangements with Mr. Marvin Burton at the Burton Fuel Yard to receive beans at our ware house. If you need field sacks to bring your beans from the thresher, he has them.

SPEAR BROTHERS

CLAUNCH, N. M.

ROSWELL-CARRIZOZO TRUCK LINE

Leave Roswell: Monday, Wednesday and Friday
Leave Carrizozo: Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
LOCAL TRANSFER
S. B. GOLDSTON, Manager Phone 16

EL PASO - PECOS VALLEY

Motor Truck Lines

El Paso, Texas

Dependable Express Service to Carrizozo from El Paso & Alamogordo 3 Times Weekly

Which Way?

LET'S not lose the war here at home while our fighting men are winning it abroad. YOU are a soldier on the home front and it's YOUR job to help finance the war, to do all you can to lick inflation, to keep America financially strong. The signboard above show you the way.

Lincoln County Agency
Citizens State Bank of Vaughn
Carrizozo, N. M.

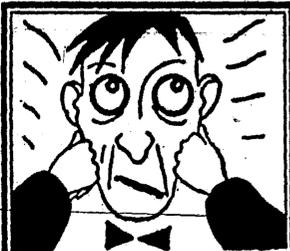
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Try Our FOUNTAIN SERVICE

Quality Drugs and Sundries

Novelties—Magazines—Scenic Postcards, CIGARS and CIGARETTES OF ALL KINDS SILK HOSIERY for LADIES & MEN PRESCRIPTIONS Carefully Compounded

Rolland's Drug Store
Carrizozo, N. M.



We're Sorry, Folks! BUT DUE to the W A R, we haven't been able to buy any Garment Hangers - for the past few months. Our supply is now exhausted, so it becomes necessary to ask you to bring or send Hangers with a c h Cleaning order. All the extras you can spare will be appreciated. - THANKS!

NU-WAY CLEANERS, Phone 81

Guaranteed Repairing on all makes of Cars! Washing - Greasing Gas & Oils



Products

Lincoln County Motors, Inc. "CLIFF" ZUMWALT Phone 55

NOTICE For the duration we will be closed all day on Sunday.

TRAVEL BY BUS

"From The Pecos to The Rio Grande"

Roswell-Carrizozo Stage Lines

DAILY SERVICE: Roswell - Carrizozo - Socorro

SCHEDULE:

EAST		WEST
Leave 5:30 A. M.	Socorro	8:15 P. M. Arrive
Arrive 8:00 A. M.	Carrizozo	5:45 P. M. Leave
Leave 8:30 P. M.	Carrizozo	5:30 P. M. Arrive
Arrive 12:30 P. M.	Roswell	1:30 P. M. Leave

W. R. Goldston, Manager
Socorro, New Mexico

It'll cost you an extra \$100 Bond



3RD WAR LOAN

BACK THE ATTACK...WITH WAR BONDS



To look him in the eye!

HE'S AN AMERICAN SOLDIER.

Some day, if God is with him, he'll come home.

And when he does, you'll get the biggest thrill of your life if you can look him squarely in the eye and say, "I couldn't help you fight—but I did everything in my power to help you win!"

There's only one way you *can* say that . . . honestly say it. And that is to help him win *now* . . . when he needs all the help you can give him.

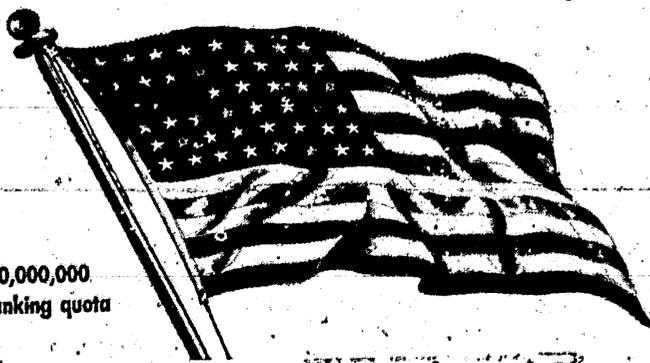
Today's particular job for you is to scrape

together every dollar you can—and buy an *extra* \$100 worth of War Bonds! That's *your* job in the 3rd War Loan!

It's not enough to buy your regular amount of Bonds. It has to be *more*. It has to be an *extra* buy—a little *more* pressure for the shoulder that's against the wheel.

REMEMBER THIS—you aren't *giving* your money. You're *lending* it to the government for a while. And you're making the best investment in the world.

\$15,000,000,000
non-banking quota



SPONSORED BY

Republican County Central Committee of Lincoln County

WORLD'S SAFEST INVESTMENTS

Choose the security that fits your requirements
United States War Savings Bonds—Series "E": Gives you back \$4 for every \$3 when the bond matures. Interest: 2.9% a year, compounded semiannually, if held to maturity. Denominations: \$25, \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1000. Redemption: Any time 60 days after issue date. Price: 75% of maturity value.

2 1/2% Treasury Bonds of 1964-1969: Readily marketable, acceptable as bank collateral, redeemable at par and accrued interest for the purpose of satisfying Federal estate taxes. Dated September 15, 1943; due December 15, 1969. Denominations: \$500, \$1000, \$5000, \$10,000, \$100,000, and \$1,000,000. Price: Par and accrued interest.

Other securities: Series "C" Savings Notes; 7/8% Certificates of Indebtedness; 2% Treasury Bonds of 1951-1953; United States Savings Bonds series "F"; United States Savings Bonds series "G."

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

First Landings on Italy Foreshadow Final Crackup of 'Fortress Europe'; Nazis Fall Back to Banks of Dnieper; U. S. Civilians Slated to Get More Meat

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



To Gen. Dwight Eisenhower (left) fell command of the Allied forces which made their first direct assault on Hitler's European fortress with landings on the Italian mainland. British and Canadian troops spearheaded the invasion under Gen. Bernard Montgomery (right).

INVADE ITALY: Fortress Assaulted

Four years to the day following Great Britain's declaration of war on Germany, Allied troops set foot on the Italian mainland. With Allied bombers blasting roads and rails, with speedy dive-bombers swooping low to smash at defense positions, and with warships covering transports and barges, British and Canadian troops under Gen. Bernard Montgomery were the first to swarm ashore at Reggio Calabria.

Facing the Allies for the first time on their home grounds, Axis troops fought bitterly, with German soldiers leading the Italians a hard fight. At the command of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower were more than 500,000 seasoned American, British and Canadian troops. In process of mobilization in North Africa were approximately 150,000 Frenchmen, for whose equipment the U. S. government already had furnished \$50,000,000.

RUSSIA: Germans Fall Back

High in the Kremlin, dark and mysterious Josef Stalin grimly received the battle reports. All along the southern front German troops were falling back to the banks of the bulging Dnieper river. Russian armies reclaimed more and more of the coal and iron of the Donets basin, they recovered vast stretches of the wheat and cotton belt of the Ukraine.



At Adolf Hitler's headquarters, the Nazi war chiefs spent four days in conference. While German field dispatches stated that defensive fighting was being conducted according to plan, the result of the Hitler meeting was said to be the decision to retreat to the Dnieper. Shortening of their line would enable the Germans to mass their troops more thickly along the whole front.

Although business maintained an active level, there were signs that shortages of merchandise might begin to affect total business. In terms of dollars based on cost values, inventories were 22 per cent lower in July than they were a year ago.

BERLIN: In Ruin

Once, Herman Goering proudly boasted that not one bomb would drop on Berlin. Today, Germany's No. 2 Nazi walks the streets of the city, where gaunt and blackened walls and piles of brick and mortar rise in ghastly allouettes on all sides. Bombed 72 times, staggered by a series of gigantic RAF raids, Berlin has been visited by all the horror of modern war. Entire districts have been wiped out, the extensive railroad system girdling the city has been crippled, and gas, electric and telephonic utilities have been disrupted after each big raid.

PEACE IN '43: Hope of Pops

Calling on the leaders of the warring nations to appreciate their tremendous responsibility for the fate of the people, Pope Pius XII appealed to them to answer mankind's common prayer for peace, bread and work. Recalling the tragedy of broken treaties, agreements and promises that preceded the war, Pius XII implored the nations' leaders to develop a sincere program for peace.

FOOD: More Meat

Civilians were assured of bigger meat supplies with the War Food Administration's order lifting the quotas on packers' slaughter for September and October. Under the order packers will be able to butcher and distribute pork, veal, lamb and mutton freely, but they still will have to get 40 per cent of beef production aside for the services.

The order also provided that packers must continue payment of support prices for hogs. WFA decided on the order to avoid congesting packing houses later in the season and relieve the tight feed situation. Record meat and fowl production is expected to lift the total U. S. food output for 1943 approximately 5 per cent over last year and 32 per cent above the pre-war average.

In making its predictions, the department of agriculture reported that continued droughts in the Southwest and sections of the Midwest threatened late crops. In some areas, the department said, pastures dried up, and stock died from lack of water. Conditions were described as especially serious in Arkansas and Oklahoma.

BOOM TIMES: Farm Income Rises

As a result mostly of increases in receipts from food grains and vegetables, farm income for July approximated 1 1/2 billion dollars, to bring earnings for the seven months of 1943 to 9 billion, 700 million dollars, the department of agriculture reported.

In July, government payments amounted to 35 million dollars, while for the seven months, they totaled 435 million dollars. According to the department, income from food grains and vegetables during July was more than seasonal, while the decrease in receipts from livestock was less.

RETAIL SALES High

Sales continued to keep ahead of prices during the seven months of 1943, the department of commerce reported. While sales were 63.5 per cent greater than in the 1935-'39 period, prices were only 33.0 per cent higher.

CASUALTIES: 55,476 Dead, Missing

With heavy fighting still to get under way, American casualties in the war to date total more than 100,000, with 55,476 of these either dead or missing. The rest were wounded. The army's casualties number 69,358. Of these, 8,027 were killed; 19,391 wounded, of whom 8,748 have left the hospital or returned to duty; 21,406 missing, and 10,634 prisoners. Of the navy's 21,556 casualties, 8,840 were killed; 2,533 wounded; 8,017 missing; 2,246 prisoners. The marines reported total casualties of 7,004, with 2,005 dead; 2,501 wounded; 663 missing, and 1,185 prisoners.

MISCELLANY:

ELECTRICITY: Electric production has risen to an all-time high of more than 57 million kilowatt hours a week, an increase of 10 per cent over this time last year. POTATOES: Idaho russet potatoes for January delivery sold at a new peak price for the year at \$3.35 a hundred pounds on the Chicago exchange recently.

SOUTH PACIFIC: Bomb Jap Outpost

Taking off from two aircraft carriers, 160 American bomber and fighter planes flew over the Japanese air and radio base of Marcus Island, and ripped up its airport, fuel dump and communication installations.

Approximately 1,250 miles southeast of Tokyo, Marcus Island serves as Japan's stepping stone to her great naval base of Truk, and other South Pacific possessions, from which the American supply line can be menaced. Attack on Marcus was seen as prelude to large scale action to wipe out the outposts from which the enemy could slash at the enlarged American fleet in its broadening operations.

MINERS: To Court for Pay

Their plea for pay for underground travel time rejected by the War Labor Board, the United Mine Workers filed suit in federal court in Birmingham, Ala., for such pay. Under present conditions, the miners work on a 35-hour week. In re-organizing the miners' request for underground travel time pay, the WLB said that under the fair labor standards act, they were not entitled to extra compensation until the work week exceeded 40 hours.

Decision in the Birmingham case will determine the underground travel time pay issue for miners throughout the entire country.

DADS' DRAFT: Showdown in Congress

Streaming back to Washington for the reconvention of congress, the nation's politicians were heading straight for a showdown on the entire manpower question, including the drafting of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers.

Under a bill proposed by Senator Burton K. Wheeler, the induction of dads would be postponed until January 1, 1944, to enable congress to go over the whole manpower situation to definitely determine the need for calling fathers. Such a congressional inquiry also would be concerned with meeting the nation's problem for supplying an additional 2,000,000 workers for essential industries.



Burton K. Wheeler.

RATION POINTS: Raise Values

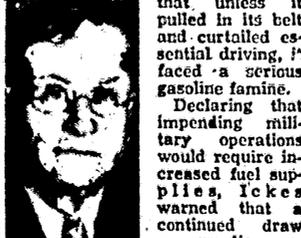
To conserve the very limited supply of canned goods, the War Food Administration has increased the point values on 13 items. Three dried fruits, previously on the free list, are now rationed. Point values on eight items have been lowered.

Canners predict a smaller pack in fruits and vegetables in the face of increased demand from military and lend-lease officials, as well as civilian buyers. Canned peaches, pears, apples and cranberries in particular have been moving off dealers' shelves too swiftly, WFA spokesmen said.

Vegetables in cans or bottles that were raised in point value include beans of all kinds, corn, peas, spinach and tomato sauce. Raisins, prunes and dried apples have been returned to the ration list.

GAS: Ickes Sees Famine

Stepping boldly to the microphone, Harold Ickes thrust out his big chin and told America that unless it pulled in its belt and curtailed essential driving, it faced a serious gasoline famine.



Harold L. Ickes serves would reduce stocks for future use.

Declaring that impending military operations would require increased fuel supplies, Ickes warned that a continued draw on gasoline reserves would reduce stocks for future use. Casting a gloomy eye over the country, the "Old Curmudgeon," as Ickes likes to be called, saw only temporary comfort for California motorists, and predicted that heavy usage in the East would drain that section of gas "in a few days."

EMPLOYMENT: To Drop After War

Within the first year after peace is concluded unemployment will rise to about six millions, not 12 to 15 millions as many commentators predict. This is the opinion of A. W. Zelomek, president of the International Statistical Bureau. He estimates that about 4,300,000 workers now in manufacturing will be discharged in the first postwar year. About 16,000,000 are now engaged in factory work.

Washington Digest

Canadian, U. S. Universities Offer Plan for Prosperity



Two Schools Offer Prescription for Post-War Depression in Pamphlet Entitled 'The Midcontinent and the Peace.'

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

Out of the part of the world farthest from the fighting, literally and figuratively, has come an interesting international prescription for the cure of the world's post-war headache—the spell of depression that we have to be ready for.

The formula is summarized in a 43-page pamphlet that I wish everyone could read. The title is "The Midcontinent and the Peace." The cover is an earthy brown embellished with alternating rows of golden grain sheaves, fat porkers and trucks.

It is a report made jointly by the Universities of Minnesota and Manitoba. It has nothing to do with departments of state, it has no official status beyond the fact that the American and Canadian governors asked their respective state universities to do the job. It is a splendid down-to-brass-lacks example of the recognition of the common interests of two important areas lying on opposite sides of an international boundary line.

The gist of the report is this: I. Western Europe must arrange greatly to increase its imports of wheat, land and pork after the war. II. Canada and the United States must reorganize their automobile-producing industries so that a maximum employment in Canadian factories can be maintained; cost of autos can be reduced to Canadian buyers and American car output increased.

III. Agriculture in the prairie provinces of Canada and the central northwest United States must continue along the lines of agricultural specialization developed out of necessity during the war.

The Connection

Now, at first glance, the connection between these steps may not be evident, but the report makes the whole effort clear and also shows how the program can be carried out. There is nothing new or revolutionary in the methods discussed, nor in the reasoning concerning their results, but a striking assemblage of data gathered and arranged in such a manner that it offers what appears to be a logical program of action.

In the first place, the report shows how domestic economic policies (the ones I briefly summarized in the three points above) are, in fact, international policies. It demonstrates with figures and explanation that "sound and strong internal economies in Canada and the United States" must have "resoundingly important effects on the external world."

Examples offered to prove this include the figures which show how the rise and fall of demand in Canada and the United States affected other parts of the world up to and after the depression hit us in 1929.

In less than three decades, imports in the United States of ten different commodities increased from 300 to 1,700 million dollars worth. Take silk: the yearly average importation of silk bought by the United States from 1901-05 amounted to 45 million dollars. In 1923, it had jumped to 432 million dollars. But when the depression struck, it fell to 114 million dollars in 1932.

The total imports of the ten commodities dropped from 1,710 million to 534 million dollars—and you can imagine what happened in the producing countries when these markets disappeared.

One interesting point brought out is that in this period of expanding trade (both import and export) in which Canada and the United States shared, the MUTUAL interests of the two countries greatly INCREASED and their competitive interests declined.

Industry Predominant

The report shows how agriculture has ceased to be our greatest source of wealth, how industry has become pre-eminent and to maintain our agriculture, a healthy condition of industry must be maintained. The old statement is quoted: "Tell me the amount of factory payrolls and I will tell you the price of meat and butter."

The plans for our own agriculture

are fairly simple—maintenance of the same type of specialization now going on. The plan for Europe is more complicated but since the question of whether the people of western Europe eat at all for the next few years, depends largely on what Russia, the United States and the other grain producing countries do, these countries may be able to get western European countries to do what we want.

According to the Midcontinent planners, an arrangement should be made whereby western Europe for a period—perhaps 15 years—would absorb our surplus wheat, pork, land and other farm products. Production of these products would be stopped in western Europe and resources saved would be put to efficient use. The producing countries would assist in reorganizing European agriculture to this changeover. The producing countries would also agree to reduce certain tariffs so that the Europeans can pay for the agricultural products they absorb with goods they can make. (Of course, there is the tough spot.)

As for changeovers in agriculture, it is pointed out that they are not new. Minnesota was once the great wheat producing state in the country. That is no longer true. "Mixed farming" has greatly increased. Diversified farming rose in Denmark and improved the standard of her people—these changes come about automatically because the new type introduced pays better. Similar changes, it is implied, could be brought about by us, too.

Unfortunately, space does not permit a detailed review of this report but quite as important as its actual content are the forces which initiated it—in the first place, it brings to our consciousness the mutual interests of this country and our northern neighbor which are plain to any American familiar with Canada and her people but which many in both countries ignore. Again, it shows how groups in two separate countries can get together and work out steps mutually beneficial and likewise advantageous to the whole world. The most important thing of all, however, is the emphasis on the fact that domestic problems are frequently international problems.

Diary of a Broadcaster

Let me tell you of another crazy rumor story that I heard today. It is so old that it has whiskers but people up and down this land are listening and believing it.

A reliable, otherwise hardheaded man told me that an acquaintance of his wife had a friend or relative who had a letter from her boy, a prisoner in Japan. The boy said that he was being well treated and then made a reference to his stamp collection.

He had none, so the remark got the people to thinking—they repeated it "then the FBI or somebody" took the letter, steamed off the stamp, and under it was written—

Well, before the man finished telling it, I said: "I know what was under it—They've cut my tongue out."

How did I guess? Well, I heard that story a dozen times in the last World War.

But to make sure, I made a few inquiries, simply to check the procedure. In the first place, prisoners of war don't use stamps. They can't write direct to their next of kin. The messages all are relayed through the International Red Cross anyhow. Before we got into the last war, I was sitting on top of a Fifth avenue bus in New York, reading an article by David Lawrence, which reported how the department of justice had run down a story to the effect that sweaters knitted for the Red Cross were sold to soldiers. The bus stopped—a Liberty Bond orator was making a speech—I listened. He was telling the same story that the department of justice had run down and found it had absolutely NO basis whatever.

Remember this before you repeat these charming fantasies. Enlistment in the WACS, as fine a corps of American women as were ever gathered together, has been slowed down by a cheap and dirty story made out of whole cloth and passed from one drooling lascivious mouth to another.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

Bombers that will dwarf in size our present Flying Fortresses, armed with heavy caliber cannon of an entirely new principle of operation and capable of carrying half a carload of bombs across the Atlantic and returning non-stop, are some of the revolutionary aircraft developments predicted for the near future by Gen. H. H. Arnold of the U. S. army air forces.

"By the hundreds of thousands, boys and girls who in other times would have completed high school, are now leaving the school before graduation to go to work," says the Educational Policies commission of the National Education association.

Entries of aliens during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1943, were the lowest in 80 years.

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Garage Edison Batteries: For farm light and power. Also wind chargers and gas driven plants. Write for information. A. R. KLEIN, Col. Ex. 107, Branch 3, P. O. Box 112, Wichita, Kans.

Business Opportunity

LET ME SHOW YOU HOW to make the football season profitable. CHARLEY GORDON, Box 102, Saratoga, Louisiana.

REMEDY

CONSTIPATION CAN BE CURED. Our new drugless treatment is guaranteed. If you have constipation, write to: DR. G. C. DENVER 9, COLORADO.

Essama Tasters Believed with "Beans Relief." Guar. Formula by noted specialist. Send \$1. Charles Beans, Box 2509, Denver.

Flag Up Before Firing

All warships of the U. S. Navy are required to display the national flag before firing a shot in battle. Even on submarines that surface quickly to engage an enemy vessel, the ensign must be hoisted before a deck gun goes into action.

NO ASPIRIN FASTER

than genuine, pure St. Joseph Aspirin. World's largest seller at 10¢. None safer, none surer. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

Most Popular Sports

The six most popular sports in this country today, ranked according to annual attendance, are basketball, softball, baseball, football, boxing and horse racing.

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Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is tried and tested for women to help relieve periodic pain with its weak, tired, nervous, blue feelings—due to functional monthly disturbances. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Here is a product that helps nature and that's the kind to buy! Famous for almost a century, thousands upon thousands of women have reported benefits. Follow label directions. Worth trying! LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

WNU-M 37-43

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Wastes. Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery. Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headaches, attacks of dizziness, swelling up night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and low level of pay and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination. There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is, when that neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nationwide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Act now before!

DOAN'S PILLS



See Here, Private Hargrove!

by Marion Hargrove

IF FIRST SERGEANT CLARENCE A. GOLDSMITH, back in the old battery where I was supposed to have learned the art of cooking for the army, ever gets his hands on this, it will provide him with amusement throughout a long, hard winter.

When he reads that Private Edward Thomas Marion Lawton Hargrove, ASN 34116620, is giving advice to prospective soldiers, his devious bellow will disturb the training program in the next regiment.

"My God!" he will roar. "Look who's learning who how to do what! My God! The blind leading the blind!"

It was once said, Sergeant Goldsmith, by the eminent vegetarian George Bernard Shaw that he who can, does; he who can't, teaches.

This, dear sergeant, is my contribution to the army and to posterity. Please go away and leave us young people to our studies.

CHAPTER I

If I were giving advice to the boys who have already been called into the Army and will go away in a few days, I'd sum it all up in this: "Paint the town red for the rest of your civilian week. Pay no attention to the advice that is being poured into your defenseless ears for twenty-four hours a day. Form an idea of what Army life is going to be like. Leave your mind open."

Two weeks from now, you will be thoroughly disgusted with your new job. You will have been herded from place to place, you will have wandered in nakedness and bewilderment through miles of physical examination, you will look upon privacy and individuality as things you left behind you in a golden civilian society.

Probably you will have developed a murderous hatred for at least one sergeant and two corporals. You will write and fume under what you consider brutality and sadism, and you will wonder how an enlightened nation can permit such atrocity in its army. Take it easy, brother; take it easy.

Keep this one beam of radiant hope constantly before you: The first three weeks are the hardest.

For those first three—possibly four—weeks, you will bear the greatest part of the painful process of adjusting yourself to an altogether new routine. In those first three weeks you will get almost the full required dose of confusion and misery. You will be afraid to leave your barracks lest the full wrath of the war department fall upon you.



"You don't get anywhere by buying soda pop or beer for your sergeant."

You will find yourself unbelievably awkward and clumsy when you try to learn the drills and the knowledge of this awkwardness will make you even more awkward. Unless you relax you can be very unhappy during those first three weeks.

When you are assigned to your basic training center you'll really get into it. You'll drill and drill, a little more each day, and when the sergeant tries to correct or advise you, you'll want to tear his throat out with your bare hands. You'll be sick of the sound of his voice before an hour has passed. The only comfort I can give you is the knowledge that the poor sergeant, is having a helluva time too. He knows what you're thinking and he can't do anything about it.

You'll be inoculated against smallpox, typhoid, tetanus, yellow fever, pneumonia, and practically all the other ills that flesh is heir to. You'll be taught foot drill, the handling of a rifle, the use of the gas mask, the peculiarities of military vehicles, and the intricacies of military courtesy.

Most of what you are taught will impress you as utterly useless nonsense, but you'll learn it.

You'll be initiated into the mysteries of the kitchen police, probably before you've been in the Army for a week. Possibly two days later, you'll be bent on a ration detail to handle huge bundles of groceries. You'll haul coal and trash and

ashes. You'll unpack rifles that are buried in heavy grease and you'll clean that grease off them. You'll stoke fires, you'll mop floors, and you'll put a high polish on the windows. You'll wonder if you've been yanked out of civil life for this:

All your persecution is deliberate, calculated, systematic. It is collegiate practice of hazing, applied to the grim and highly important task of transforming a civilian into a soldier, a boy into a man. It is the Hazing Process.

You won't get depressed; you won't feel sorry for yourself. You'll just get mad as hell. You'll be breathing fire before it's over.

Believe me or not, at the end of that minor ordeal, you'll be feeling good. You'll be full of spirit and energy and you will have found yourself.

You'll look at the new men coming in to go through the same hazing period, and you'll look at them with a fatherly and sympathetic eye. They will be "rookies" to you, a veteran of almost a month.

For practical advice, there is none better than the golden rule of the Army: "Keep your eyes open and your mouth shut."

At first, probably, you'll be inclined to tremble at the sight of every corporal who passes you on the street. You might even salute the first-class privates. Then, when the top sergeant neglects to beat you with a knout they run GI (These two letters are the cornerstone of your future Army vocabulary. They stand for the words "Government Issue" and just about everything you get in the Army will be GI. Even the official advice. This story, on the other hand, is not GI.) salt into wounds, you might want to go to the other extreme. This way madness lies.

When corporals and sergeants are to be dealt with, always remember this: Make friendships first and leave the joking until later. When it's the top sergeant, it might be best to leave the joking permanently.

It can be very easy to start your military life on the wrong foot by giving your officers and noncommissioned officers the impression that you're a wise guy, a smart aleck. Soldiers, like senators, don't like for a new guy to shoot his mouth off.

So much for the don'ts. On the "do" side, the most important thing for you to watch is your attitude. As a matter of straight and practical fact, the best thing that you can do is to reason that you are going into a new job. The job is temporary, but while you have it it's highly important.

As, when you go into a new job in civil life, you do your damndest to impress your employer with your earnestness, your diligence, your interest in your work—go thou and do likewise in the Army. As in your civilian job, the impression is made in the first few weeks. You make that impression, starting from the very first day, by applying yourself with energy to each task, no matter how small or how unpleasant it is. You don't get anywhere by buying soda pop or beer for your sergeant.

Brodie Griffith, managing editor of the Charlotte News, adjusted his ancient green eyeshade and began glancing through a sheaf of copy.

"Hargrove," he said, lighting a cigarette, "it beats the hell out of me what fate did mean for you. Dr. Garringer down at the high school said years ago that it didn't write a formal education in on your budget. Belmont Abbey found out that you weren't destined to be worth a hoot as a public relations man for a Benedictine college. The drugstore chain in Washington said you had neither the talent nor the temperament for soda-jerking. And you certainly fizzled as a theater usher. Maybe fate don't know you."

"May I have a cigarette?" I asked, reaching before he could protect them. "Day after day I work my fingers to the shoulder blades for neither thanks nor living wage. I am the feature editor of a progressive, growing newspaper. What makes it that? My heart's blood makes it that!"

"I would fire you tomorrow," he sighed, "if anyone else could, possibly straighten out the chaos you have brought to this office. In the most underpaid brotherhood in the world, you are the most overpaid, two-headed, brother."

"I am the most underpaid six-armed Siva," I snorted. "Look at me! I am the feature editor, the obituary editor, the woman's page editor, the hospital editor, the rewrite man, the assistant to the city editor, the commissar for paste and copy paper and cokes, the custodian of oral memoranda, the public's whipping boy, the translator and copyist of open-forum letters, the castigator of the composing room staff, the guest artist for ailing columnists, the tourist guide for visiting school friends, the press representative at barbecue suppers of

the United Brotherhood of Plumbers and Steamfitters, the butt of the office jokes."

"Period," said Mr. Griffith, "New paragraph."

"I lead a terrible, turbulent life," I wailed. "I am the man forgotten by Destiny."

"If you will get your elbows off my desk," he said, "the boy can put the mail on it."

"What you need," he continued, soring through a batch of letters, "is a tour of military service. The Army would make a man of you. I was in the Army in the last war. A top sergeant at eighteen. The Army did wonders for me."

"That's not much of a sales argument," I told him.

"Then again," he said, "if we must take up my whole busy day weeping over your sorrows, let's not burden the Army when it has a helluva job already. Concerning the whole matter, I would suggest that you apply yourself to making up the woman's page right now, lest you come down tomorrow moaning and find someone else sitting in your chair. Leave my sight."

"There's not a letter there from New York," I asked, "with my



"Well, my lad," he said with faint glee, "we know what Fate means for you. You can be happy now."

name written on it in a delightfully illegible, feminine, and slightly red-headed hand?"

"Is there ever?" he snorted. "Let's see—" and he went through the stack.

"Well, my lad," he said with faint glee, "at last we're getting somewhere. We know what Fate means for you. You can be happy now."

He handed me a long, white, innocent-looking envelope, addressed to me. The return address read, "Selective Service System—Mecklenburg County Board Number Three." The President of the United States to Marion Hargrove, greeting!

The boy across the table in the Piedmont Grill lifted both hands and clapped his brow three times. He looked at the clock, then back at his breakfast, then back at the clock.

"My name is Hargrove," I said, handing him a cigarette.

"Mine is Piel," he said. "Melvin Piel. Tomorrow maybe you can make it 'Private' on the front."

"So long as you're healthy," I said, shrugging a shoulder. "It cuts down on the income tax."

"My hay fever," he wailed. "What will I do with my hay fever? In the jungles of South Carolina for maneuvers, with my hay fever! Oy!"

"Just look at it," he said on the way to the bus station, "maybe a posthumous medal my grandchildren will get. Private Melvin Piel, who gave his life valiantly and through the nose from hay fever yet. Sneezing to glory."

The bus station on that morning in July was a pathetic picture. Four large groups of boys, reconciled to the grim and gruesome life ahead of them, were bade farewell by wailing mothers and nobly suffering girl friends who had come down to see their loved ones off in a blaze of pathos. It was pretty terrible.

The buses swung out of the terminal, through midtown, and out toward the road to Fayetteville. The boys began to feel better, shouted farewells to startled girls on the street and finally broke into raucous song. Four flowers of the nation started a blackjack game on a suitcase in the back of the bus.

Brother Piel's spirits brightened a little. His smooth voice found its way through the hay fever and emerged in song. "It's a lovely day tomorrow," he sang. "Tomorrow is a lovely day."

"Look at me tomorrow," he said, breaking off to snort. "Hay foot, Private Piel. Straw foot, Private Piel. Hay and straw and look at what I've got. Hay fever yet! Oy, what a life I'll lead!"

"Maybe what I'd better do when I get there, I'd better tell them I'd like to go north. They could use a good man in Alaska."

"The South Pole is your meat," I told him.

"That's it! The South Pole! Boy, I'm going to love the Army!"

The tumult and the shouting died about halfway to Fayetteville. The boys became quiet and thoughtful.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

By ROGER B. WHITMAN

Roger B. Whitman—WNU Features.

SQUEAKING FLOORS

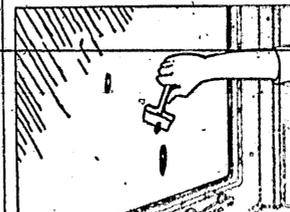
Question: How can a floor squeak be stopped?

Answer: When the underside of a floor is exposed, as it may be from a cellar, the movement of loose boards can be seen when a squeaking place is walked on. The looseness can be taken out and the squeak stopped by driving the thin end of a shingle between the board and the supporting beam. When the underside of a floor is not open, the squeak can be taken out by nailing through the floor to tighten the boards against the beams. This begins by locating the positions of the beams. The direction of beams, and their separations, usually can be seen in cellar and attic; beams elsewhere in the house are likely to follow. Two-inch or two-and-a-half-inch finishing nails, which have small heads, should be used. Drive these in pairs at opposite angles, sinking the heads below the surface with a nail set. Holes above the heads can be filled with plastic wood. Sometimes a squeak can be taken out by working talcum powder into the cracks between boards.

PAINT STAINS

Question: How can I remove paint stains from windows, linoleum, hardwood floors and fixtures, such as lights, brackets, rods, etc., made of brass and other metals?

Answer: The paint spots on glass or metal can be removed by careful



scrapping with an old safety razor blade. Those on linoleum and hardwood floors might be removed by careful, gentle rubbing with fine steel wool and a little turpentine; patience is necessary for this work.

Rusted Casements

Question: Our steel casement windows are rusted on the inside from condensation. What type of paint should be used to correct this condition?

Answer: If any paint is left on the metal, it can be softened with paint remover (be careful of fire) and then scraped and wiped off. Rust can be softened with liquid rust remover, to be had at an automobile supply store, and then scraped off with steel wool. Before repainting, clean the metal thoroughly with benzine (also inflammable). Apply a coat of red lead paint and allow to dry for about a week. You then can finish with oil paint or enamel. Storm windows would not only stop the condensation but would keep your house warmer and save fuel.

Plate-Glass Mirrors

Question: I have three heavy plate-glass mirrors which I would like to fasten in my kitchen. How can holes be made in the corners, and what type of screws should be used in fastening the mirrors to the walls?

Answer: You should have the holes drilled by a dealer in plate glass, who has the equipment for this kind of work. Too much risk is involved for an amateur to attempt the job. You can get the name of a firm dealing in hardware and fasteners for hanging mirrors by inquiring of the Architects Samples Exhibit, 101 Park Avenue, New York city. The mirrors should have good quality silvering to withstand the moisture of a kitchen.

Suede-Bound Books

Question: I recently purchased an edition of books bound in suede leather. It had been stored in a house that was unoccupied for a long while, and the books are badly mildewed. Is there anything to apply to the bindings to take off the mold?

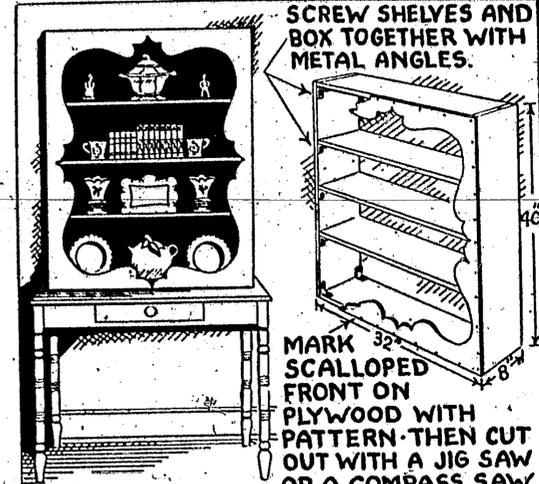
Answer: Remove the mildew with a brush made especially for suede leather; do not use too much pressure. What mold remains may be removed by wiping with a cloth damp with alcohol. There are several types of leather dressings made especially for leather book-bindings. Your public library may be able to give you the name of this dressing.

Cement Walk

Question: I would like to make a cement walk about one foot wide and 35 feet long. How much cement, sand and gravel will I need? I want to make it about three inches deep.

Answer: Concrete walks should be at least four inches deep. For complete information on laying concrete walks, as well as proportions and amount of material necessary, ask the Portland Cement Association, 33 West Grand Avenue, Chicago, Ill., to send you a copy of their free booklet on the subject.

Shadow Box Cupboard Makes a Dramatic Setting for Treasures



SCREW SHELVES AND BOX TOGETHER WITH METAL ANGLES.

MARK SCALLOPED FRONT ON PLYWOOD WITH PATTERN—THEN CUT OUT WITH A JIG SAW OR A COMPASS SAW

NO MATTER if you move from hither to yon or change from a spacious house to a single room there are certain treasures that will mean home to you. A few books, a piece of china and some perfectly useless but cheering bits of bric-a-brac—by all means take them with you and make a dramatic setting for them.

A shadow box cupboard will do the trick: The one shown here is light and substantial; will lend glamour even to dime store odds and ends, and may be placed on top of a table, a chest of drawers or a desk. No special stain and almost no tools are needed to make it.

If you do not have a saw to cut the scalloped frame, mark it on plywood and take it to the nearest

woodworking shop to have it cut. You may have the straight boards cut at the lumber yard where you buy them. All you will have to do is screw them together; tack on the front frame and paint or stain to suit your room color scheme.

NOTE—A pattern for tracing the scalloped design for this graceful shadow box frame; complete list of all materials needed and illustrated directions for making and finishing will be sent for 15 cents. Send your order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, New York

Enclose 15 cents for Scallop Pattern for Shadow Box Frame.

Name

Address

SAVE FUEL SAVE TIME SAVE WORK

SAVE OTHER FOODS

Delicious Rice Krispies are ready instantly. Hear them snap! crackle pop! in milk. Lots of crispness—lots of protein there! They're restored to whole grain food values in thiamin (Vitamin B₁), niacin, and iron.

Copyright 1943 by Kellogg Company

SHE WORKS ON THUNDERBOLTS!

IT'S CAMELS FOR ME EVERY TIME—THEY HAVE A GRAND TASTE AND THEY NEVER GET MY THROAT

THE "T-ZONE"—WHERE CIGARETTES ARE JUDGED

The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you... and how it affects your throat. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T."

Camel

**Dry Goods
Shoes
Clothing**

Ready - to - Wear

Groceries

Meats

PETTY'S

GENERAL MERCHANDISE
QUALITY PRICE SERVICE

J. F. PETTY, Prop. Phone 62.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Greer and small son Louis of Capitan were here Tuesday and were guests at the Jim Greer ranch during the day.

MAIL CHRISTMAS PACKAGES EARLY

Christmas packages for Army men and women overseas must be mailed between September 15 and October 15. After the late date parcels may not be mailed unless a written request from the soldier for the article is presented with each parcel.

The parcels must not exceed five pounds, and must not be more than 36 inches in length and girth combined. It should be marked "Christmas Parcel" so that it may be given special attention to assure its arrival before December 25.

Not more than one parcel may be mailed in any one week to the same member of the armed forces by or in behalf of the same mailer.

The parcel must be well and strongly packed. In a container of metal, wood, strong fiber board, or similar material, then wrapped in strong paper and tied with twine. The cover should be such that it can be

opened readily for censorship. The contents should be packed tightly.

Intoxicants, inflammable materials such as matches or lighter fluids, poisons, and anything that may damage other mail also are prohibited.

The mail should be addressed like this, for example—

Pvt. John R. Doe
(Army Serial Number)
Company F, 167th Infantry
A. P. O. 810, C-O Postmaster
New York, N. Y.

John M. Jones,
Seaman First Class, U. S. Navy
Naval Air Station
Navy 199 (one nine nine)
C-O Fleet Postoffice
San Francisco, Calif.
Herman Kelt, Postmaster.

Will Unload a Car

**Dawson Grate
Coal**

Saturday or Monday
PLEASE ORDER EARLY
Burton Fuel Yard

For Sale

At Reasonable Prices
Apples
Carrots
Cabbage

See Proceso Salcido, Hondo N. M. #17 23



We Have In Stock

Fruit Jars
Poultry Netting

Chicken Feed
Barb Wire

Cement
Blacksmith Coal
Lubricating Oils

Paints
Varnish
Dog Food

Screw Worm
Medicine

Medicines
Toilet Articles

Baby Foods

Blackleg
Vaccine
Syringes

Fly Spray
Cowboy Boots

Oats
Roll Roofing

Greases
Bale Ties

Sash and Doors
Pipe Fitting

The Titsworth Co.

(INCORPORATED)
CAPITAN, NEW MEXICO

LIFE'S Little TROUBLES



-CAN'T SLEEP-

No need to be in bed tossing and turning because of CONSTITUTIONAL GAS PRESSURE. Let us get you up and get up take a dash of ADLER-I-KA. It relieves the pressure of gas on nerves and relieves the digestive tract. Ad-ler-i-ka is a powerful food waste and relieves the discomforts of indigestion. It returns you to normal and the discomforts you are sleeping. Morning finds you feeling clean, refreshed and ready for a good day's work or fun. Get Ad-ler-i-ka from your druggist today.

Rolland's Drug Store

Warning!

No Hunting or Trespassing on my property East of Carrizozo. Any violator will be prosecuted.

—Henry Hoffman, Jr.

L. E. PATEE, Accountant
Auditing Balance Sheets
Profit and Loss Statements
Alamogordo, N. M.

C. H. MURRAY
Well Drilling and Repairing
"We Go Anywhere"
Capitan, New Mexico

**Watches
for Sale**
Silver and Gold Plated—
\$1.50 to \$15
—M. DOERING—
Adams Hotel

WARNING
The City Mayor announces the curfew siren from now on will be sounded only one time, at 9:15.

FAT FRYERS

If you want frying chickens phone postmaster J. L. Graves, Nogal, N. M. Dressed and delivered, 68 cents per pound.

Lost—Gas rationing book T-1, No. 287530, containing 12 stamps. Finder return to Albino Quebara, Fort Stanton, N. M.

FOR SALE—Horse drawn McCormick hay mower and rake. Both for \$30. See W. H. Wrye, Bingham, N. M.

ATTENTION!

Anyone wishing to buy property in Nogal townsite it will pay to see H. L. McDaniel at Nogal before prices get too high.

Bed Mattress Sale

Nice, clean mattresses \$1.50 each at Doering's closing-out sale. 2 days more. #3-17

NOTICE!

Registered Angora Bucks, some of Texas' best blood lines of best quality Mohair and heavy shearing. Also registered Does for sale.

W. O. Grosenbacher
Corona, New Mexico

PREHM'S

Department Store

GENTS AND BOYS
FURNISHINGS

LADIES READY TO WEAR

Smart Summer Dresses

Ladies and Gent's Summer Hats

Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables

VISIT OUR LUNCH ROOM

FOUNTAIN

SPECIALTY--MEXICAN DISHES



**Party Lines Save
Copper for Fighting Men**

Copper that ordinarily would be used for telephone lines has been going into bullets, planes, ships and tanks. In places where facilities are crowded your cooperation in sharing a party line is helping the war effort. For good service:

1. Please answer calls promptly.
2. Avoid long conversations.
3. If you have a number of calls to make, allow time between so others can use the line.

Back the attack—with War Bonds