

CARRIZOZO OUTLOOK

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CARRIZOZO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1943

PRICE \$2.00 THE YEAR

PERSONALS

Jack Adams is Roundhouse Foreman's clerk.

W. L. Smith of White Oaks was in town Saturday.

Jimmy Brister of Capitan, our Amigo, was here Tuesday.

Pvt. Jimmy LaRue is stationed somewhere in North Africa.

Mrs. Edith Crawford is residing in the Reil apartments.

Adolph Lobner, mining man of Jicarilla, was in town Saturday.

Mrs. Elmer Eaker, who has been ill recently, has now recovered.

Stockman Flo Vega of his ranch near here spent Monday in town.

Roy Richard is employed by the Nu-Way Cleaners, Wade Lane, Prop.

Stockman Adolph Sultemeit of Corona was a business visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bragg of Parsons were business visitors in town Friday.

L. D. Merchant of the Capitan country was here on business the last of the week.

Mrs. George Goodson is up again, after having been ill with the flu recently.

George Boicourt is cook at the Bureau of Mines in Gallinas visited here last week.

Stockman Carl Ryberg of his ranch near Corona was a business visitor here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Trudeau and cute baby son Richard Patrick of Oacura were here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Lane have purchased the residence formerly belonging to Riggs Houston.

H. O. Smith, stockman of the Capitan vicinity, was here on business the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Preciliano Pino were visitors from their ranch near here the first of the week.

A novel Christmas Greeting was received at this office from Staley & Co. of Ancho; thanks

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jones and cute little daughter of White Oaks attended the show at the Lyric Theatre Saturday night

Dr. M. G. Paden of White Oaks, was guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Kelley Monday of this week.

Harry Straley, popular stockman of the Straley ranch near Ancho, was in town on business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eshom and small son Cowboy Bob, Jr. were here on business Saturday from Capitan.

Mrs. Lulu Lewis and son Rex of the Lewis ranch at the head of the Malpais were shoppers in town the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sandfer of Tinnie were here on business Monday, and were pleasant callers at this office while in town.

Aircraft Engineer Bob Shafer is in Seattle, Washington, according to a letter received from him by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shafer.

Lowell Lushan, meat cutter in Petty's market was off the job for several days on account of a severe cold and other complications.

Miss Sylvia Judd of Kilgore, Texas, replacing Miss Viola Kott who returned to her home in Kerrville, Texas, where she is employed by the W. U.

Mrs. Humble, formerly Miss Shirley Rhea Phipps, is here visiting her mother Mrs. Nora Phipps. Mrs. Humble's husband is a Lieutenant in the army.

County Commissioner and Mrs. Marshall Atkinson were here Monday, Mr. Atkinson attending a meeting of the board, while Mrs. Atkinson visited friends.

A Christmas card was received at this office from Soldier Red Burnett, formerly of the Alto country; the card was postmarked from somewhere in Iran. — Our boys do get around.

Miss Jane Gallacher, who has been attending college at the Stevens University in Missouri, will be home to spend the yuletide holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gallacher.

D. O. Murphy, proprietor of the popular Murphy Mercantile Co. of Capitan, was here on business this week and while in town, made this office a friendly call.

SMART NEW Fall Millinery
at the Burke Gift Shop

Funeral Services of E. J. Shulda

The funeral services for E. J. Shulda, who died at Hot Springs, Ark., on Nov. 25, was held at the Kelley Chapel last Friday afternoon with the Rev. Elmore, pastor of the local Baptist Church conducting the services, with a good attendance of old Carrizozo friends.

After prayer, Mrs. Elmore, wife of the pastor, sang, "God Will Take Care of You", Mrs. T. E. Kelley at the piano. The pastor paid a high tribute to the deceased, saying among other things, that the testimony of old friends and associates was one of the best tributes that can be offered to those who have crossed the border to "that unknown country, from whose bourne, no traveler returns.

The floral offerings were many and beautiful, bestowed as an evidence of the esteem in which the deceased was held by his many friends and former associates. On account of the shortage of help on the railroad, many railroad men expressed regrets at being unable to attend. The pall-bearers were all former railroad associates of Mr. Shulda, with the exception of Frank English, were Henry Hoffman, Wayne Richard, Jack Stone, Rufus Hughes, James Banop, and Frank English.

Flower-bearers were all wives of railroad men. After the services the remains were interred in the local cemetery along-side of those of one of his daughters, which was according to his request.

E. J. (Dutch) Shulda was born April 18, 1878 at Cuba, Kansas. He was one of the old railroad engineers, who saw service for one old E. P. & S. W. railroad and his friends among railroad men in general, were legion. He was considered one of the best engineers of his time. He was called a "wild rider" and at times he was invited to the "carpet" for fast running, but in every case, he could easily explain that it was to the interest of the company that did, at times, run ahead of schedule. He was kind-hearted and square-dealing. No one appealing to him for help was ever turned away empty-handed. At one time in going up the Corona Hill, a man waved to him as if in danger and Dutch stopped the train. When he asked the man what he wanted, he answered, "How's everything in Carrizozo?"

He is survived by two daughters Mesdames Rue Shulda Probst of San Pedro, Calif., and Helen Williams of Venice, Calif., both of whom were present at the funeral and to whom sympathy is extended.

Pick Warden, Jr., Fireman 2nd class of the Coast Guard, is here on a 7-day furlough, which he will spend visiting his parents and many local friends; he will then report to San Francisco for further duty.

We acknowledge the receipt of letters from our old friends and loyal subscribers, in this week's mail as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Todd, Franklinton, La., Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Helms, Garfield, N. M.; Miss Hortense Payne, Clarkeburg, West Va.; Carl Vigil, San Diego, California; Wilbur Dishman, Corona, N. M.; D. O. Murphy, Capitan, N. M.; Friday Sherrill, Huntington Beach, Calif.; John Baird of Los Angeles. Thanks.

F. C. Stover, who spent his 10-day furlough here with the home folks, left the latter part of last week so as to be able to report at his camp in Yuma, Arizona. F. C. looked well and seemed to like the service very well, but one thing he missed and that was there were no wild horses to rope, and no steers to bulldog.

Woman's Club
The Carrizozo Woman's Club meets Friday, Dec. 17th. It is a Christmas party with Mrs. Roy Shafer in charge. Each one present is to bring a gift for exchange. Mrs. B. S. Burns, Reporter.



A. L. Burke
A Prophecy

Ten years ago, when the New Deal was in height of its glory and when they claimed that there never would be such a thing as the Republican party again in American history, the writer of this article made a prediction He said:

"The New Deal, drunken with power and holding away with a wide-country ruling dictatorship, will subdue the people of this country until for the sake of favoritism on one hand and rivalry on the other, they will resort to battle among themselves. Ruling with an iron hand, the President, assisted by "feed baggers" at the expense of the tax payers, will override the people's interests and put this country into the worst mess this land has ever seen.

When we the people had to succumb to the mandates of public officials who gave out jobs to New Dealers (not Republicans) the choicest pieces they had to offer in the way of preferred jobs, we stood aside like neglected children waiting for the crumbs to fall from the Master's table, we "took it" with a smile, never asking them for a cent nor even a token of sympathy. — But we stood the sneers and derisions, standing on our rights as American citizens, believing as we did, that such tactics as that practised by the New Deal was Un-American and finally destroy itself at the hands of the people.

The writer does not claim to be a prophet, he is clean-shaven and he has no mustache to deceive you, but the predictions he made ten years ago, are coming true. The good Democrats of the United States are joining with the Republicans in denouncing the New Deal and saying that they will start a political party of their own or join with the Republicans in order to defeat the New Deal.

The good Democrats of both Senate and House of Representatives are waging war on the New Deal and even going so far as to threaten the destruction of the New Deal. In this and other things, we have stood our ground in the interest of the people. We have never been afraid of the results, but have patiently awaited the outcome, which is coming as sure as the sun shines, for it won't be long until the people of this country will RULE.

Harold Hoffman Now Advanced Bombardier

Midland Army Air Field, Midland, Texas, Dec. 3, 1943—Completing an intensive six weeks course in the latest bombing tactics and advanced bombardier instruction techniques, Lieut. Harold S. Hoffman, of Carrizozo, N. M., today was graduated from the Central Bombardier Instructors School at this headquarters field of the nation's bombardier training program. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hoffman, Carrizozo.

President Merchant

L. D. Merchant and H. O. Smith were here Tuesday from the Merchant ranch near Capitan. The Southeastern Association of Cattle Growers of which Mr. Merchant is president, will attend the convention of the New Mexico State Cattle Growers which will meet at Albuquerque Monday, Dec. 13 the will bring some important matters before that body which will be of more than ordinary interest to stockmen of this section of the state

Letter of Appreciation

Phoenix, Ariz., Dec. 2, 1943.—Editor A. L. Burke, Carrizozo Outlook, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

Dear Mr. Burke: On behalf of The Salvation Army, I wish to take this occasion to express our appreciation for your splendid cooperation in connection with our recent financial campaign in your community conducted by Baron J. V. Auriemma.

We are indeed pleased with the response this year, and wish to thank each one who had a part in the campaign for his good will and timely support. The demands upon our organization today are greater than ever before, and it is through the generosity of our many friends everywhere that we are able to continue our work on the home front as well as among the troops.

The Salvation Army is an Army of 5,000,000 fighting without guns in 96 countries and colonies.

Yours to serve,
Lt.-Colonel J. C. Bell,
Divisional Commander.

Pvt. John Wilson is here on his furlough from Camp White, Oregon, visiting the home folks, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Wilson and family of their ranch in the Jicarilla mountains. Walton, another son, is in the armed service and is stationed in the Aleutian Islands.

Miss Norma Elizabeth Coe Aviation Machinist's Mate

Friends of Miss Norma Elizabeth Coe, of Tularosa, will be glad to hear she has finished her training at NATTC at Norman, Okla. She is now AMM 3-c which means Aviation Machinist's Mate, or 3c Petty Officer. She made the highest grade of any WAVE in a class of 201. Miss Coe will be home on a short leave, and she and her mother, Mrs. C. W. Coe, of Tularosa, will spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Myers, of Morenci, Ariz. Mrs. Myers was Miss Verda Coe, Miss Norma Coe will be sent to some unannounced station after her leave is up.

D. O. Jones was here from the Capitan country the last of the week and was a pleasant caller at this office. Mr. Jones is in the employ of the Bonito Dam project.

LYRIC THEATRE

R. A. Walker, Owner
Sunday matinee, 2 p. m.
Night shows at 7:30 p. m.

Friday & Saturday
A DOUBLE FEATURE
with Hapalong and Andy in

"Colt Comrades"
plus
"That Nazty Nuisance"
A Streamline Comedy.

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

Erroll Flynn, Ann Sheridan,
Walter Houston, Nancy Coleman in

"The Edge of Darkness"

Revolt and action in a Norwegian fishing village.
Don't miss this one!
Paramount News and "Tinpan Alley Cats"

Wednesday & Thursday
V. Weider, Edw. Arnold, J. Carroll, Ann Ayres in

"The Youngest Profession"

A highly humorous tale of a teen age gal and her

"Trifles That Win Wars"
BARGAIN NITES, 10c and 20c
Beginning Nov. 1st night shows will start at 7:30.

XMAS BAZAAR

Saturday, Dec. 11, 1943

at Community Center Building

Doors Open at 10 a. m.

Do your Xmas Shopping here and help us buy Christmas Gifts for the needy children of Carrizozo

Hand Made Aprons Stuffed Toys,
Luncheon Sets Pot Holders
Embroidered Linens

COFFEE AND SANDWICHES FOR SALE ALL DAY

Sponsored by the Stitch and Chatter Club

Important Notice!

Notice is hereby given that all subscriptions to the New Mexico Magazine must be in the office at Santa Fe by January 1, 1944, so hurry, folks, if you want that beautiful magazine as a gift from us for the coming year.

The Outlook.

Kathleen Norris Says:

War Times Are No Fun

Bel Syndicate—WNU Features.



"Mary-Belle doesn't know the kids around here as well as she did in the old street, and she goes around with a pretty tough crowd after school."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

"IS THERE a family in this country that hasn't been blown into pieces by this war?" writes Miriam, from an Oklahoma city. "We were a solid family two years ago; now there never seems to be a regular meal in our house, or a clean towel, or an answered telephone. Once it was only Pop who worked, and we all went to him for money. Now everyone has a job, except my sister, Mary-Belle, who is 14, and yet we have less comfort and less home life than before.

"Pop was an ice box salesman," the letter goes on. "He made around \$150 a month and Mom managed us all wonderfully. But when the war started Pop went right into defense work.

"I am 17 and am paid a little more than \$40 a week in a machine shop. But the war is Mom, who worried so about my brother Jim being drafted that the doctor told her to get a job, and now she makes much more than all of us put together even counting Jim who sends her half his lieutenant's pay every month.

"Well, Mom found a chicken farm years ago that she wanted to buy, and now she is buying it and we've moved in. It's three miles from town in the hills, with an orchard and some woods, we're all crazy about it. But we're so dead tired and so dirty all the time we can't enjoy it much. And the real trouble is Mary-Belle, who is just running wild. I don't care if she sees this, we've all talked ourselves hoarse to her. She's affectionate and she's awfully pretty, but she doesn't know the kids around here as she did in the old street, and she goes 'round with a pretty tough crowd, after school.

Mother Won't Stay Home.
"Pop and I think Mom ought to stay home and run us all as she did before, keep an eye on Mary-Belle, entertain her friends here, as she always does. But Mom seems wedded to her overalls and her lunch box, she tells us that Jimmy is acquiring everything and that we can all do something that's needed to help the boys and shorten the war.

"I get home early," finishes Miriam's letter, "and get dinner. Mom wakes up, has her bath, comes out and eats about five Pop is home just as Mom goes off, and Mary-Belle struggles in whenever she feels like it. It's getting us all nervous, this way of doing, and knowing you must have had this problem to solve many times before I write you and ask your advice.

"Isn't a mother's place in her home, taking care of her children? It's all very well to have a lovely spacious old farmhouse instead of a four-room flat with your brother sleeping in the dining-room, but if we aren't getting any fun out of it, is it worth while? Mom is 43; Pop is 63."

Miriam, there is more than one consideration involved here. It is true that thousands of American mothers, now working in factories or plants, are sacrificing their small children's welfare by taking jobs. Domestic agencies and boards all over the country are attempting to deal, case by case, with this situation. But I am not sure that your mother should give up her job and go back to housekeeping.

Mother's Big Chance.
For one thing, she is buying a home, a very important element in the lives of all of you. For another, she is evidently conspicuously ef-

A 17-YEAR-OLD FACES WAR

An unusually wise and sensitive 17-year-old girl is disturbed by the changes in her family brought about by war. She wants her war-working mother to stay home and run things as in the pre-war days. She is also worried about a 14-year-old sister who appears to be running wild and traveling with the wrong kind of company. Kathleen Norris advises this 17-year-old to give up her job and try to guide her younger sister, as they work together, to bring back some of the niceties of pre-war family life. The mother's work is vital to the war effort.

cient, if her salary exceeds \$300 a month. She has been drugging along, raising three children, educating them, keeping them comfortable, even including hospitality in her plan for them. But all the time she has been capable of this business success. Now comes her chance to earn money, to buy the house of her dreams, to save.

It seems to me that it is Pop, Mary-Belle and yourself who are not cooperating fully. In any case your mother could exert over Mary-Belle only the fond, anxious watching of a somewhat helpless parent. She can only say feebly, as all of us who are parents do, "Where were you, dear? Aren't you acting foolishly? Are you telling me the whole truth?" But you are close to Mary-Belle in years, and the influence of a sister is one of the strongest our lives ever know. Couldn't you and Mary-Belle enter into a conspiracy to help Mom buy the house, strengthen her bond investments, and insure that future toward which she perhaps is looking anxiously. Your father is old, he will have great difficulty in getting any employment at all after the war. Isn't it possible that Mom foresees that, and foresees, too, a comfortable old age on a small chicken ranch, with Pop and herself asking little or no aid from herself and Jim and Mary-Belle?

Give up your job. Take Mary-Belle into your household interests. Meet her after school and market with her; ask a few friends out to the farm for week ends, or for Mom's free day. You are evidently a fine, level-headed little person with none of the lawless temptations that beset Mary-Belle. Give her the benefit of your own experiences; make that new spacious farm house a happy home, and watch Mom and Pop relax gratefully in the atmosphere of order and comfort. A girl your age was a married woman with approaching maternal responsibilities a hundred years ago; your grandmother probably married at 10. Take your place in this troubled war time as a useful human being, and put off until after the war the frocks and half-dos that your salary is paying for today. Mary-Belle is affectionate; you can draw her very close to you. What her big sister does probably already seems important in her eyes.

Woman's Skill Needed Now.
Your mother is doing a magnificent job. It is a job that needs skill, quick thought, secrecy, strength. Not many men and very few women have been trusted in this particular line. It is of inestimable service to the country. Our men overseas must not only be kept generously supplied with exactly what your mother is making, but they must know that fresh supplies in limitless quantities are on their way. To have your mother report that, as the head of a department, she is resigning, is to pull out one precious indispensable cog in an enormous machine.

People Keep on Getting Hurt, War or Not, In Ingenious, Sometimes Humorous Ways

Reaper Strips Farmer; Soldier, Ogling Girl, Falls in Coal-Hole

The comic note creeps in now and then, even in the grim catalogue of the year's accidents. A few ludicrous examples from the files of the National Safety Council indicate what vaudeville-like mishaps can happen.

Residents of Coconut Grove, Fla., were mildly surprised one day when their morning mail was delivered by a mailman who, of all things, wasn't wearing any pants. It wasn't the heat, the pantsless postman explained. He'd merely fallen off his bicycle and landed in an anthill. And, he added with simple pride, even when the United States postal service gets ants in its pants, the mail must go through!

Dr. W. A. Franklin stood before his junior high school class in Ponca City, Okla., to demonstrate the safe way to handle matches. "First, remove the match," he was saying, "then close the container." As he flipped open the container to demonstrate, all the matches caught fire. Dr. Franklin bandaged his burned hand. Then, with exemplary fidelity, he closed his lecture with this observation: "That, students, is what happens when one becomes momentarily careless."

As Private Ernest M. Scofield of Denver, Colo., huddled in a foxhole in the Solomons, dodging enemy shot and shell, a stray bullet dislodged a coconut from a tree limb overhead. The coconut landed klunk on Private Scofield, broke his left leg, and he became the army's first coconut casualty.

Residents of Dayton, Ohio, were startled one fine day this summer to see a small electrically-driven invalid's chair coast through a red traffic light and crash into a huge six-ton trailer truck. When Ben Myers, the unperturbed and uninjured pilot of the chair, had been extricated from the wreckage, he explained he was on his way fishing and, bubbling over with high spirits, had failed to observe the light. Sympathetic onlookers helped him pick up and reassemble a large and wriggling supply of crawfish, crickets and grasshoppers, and he went hilariously on his way.

Blitz Welding.
During army maneuvers in Tennessee, a bolt of lightning struck the zipper of a sleeping bag, neatly welded it all the way around and sealed up a soldier who happened to be inside. The soldier, understandably perplexed, howled for help, then pleaded for anonymity.

In Chicago, Colton Ankebrandt was testifying in the case of a driver who inadvertently had pitched his auto into Mr. Ankebrandt's parlor, through the wall of the house. The incident had happened ten days before. "And where is the car now?" asked the court. Mr. Ankebrandt, appeared surprised. "Why, your honor, it's still in our parlor," he replied. "It doesn't bother us



much." Foreseeing, however, that Mrs. Ankebrandt might wish to rearrange the parlor furniture some day, the court ordered the car removed.

Lieut. D. M. Schultz of the army air forces ran into trouble while flying over Portland, Ore., and bailed out. Obligingly, he landed on the roof of the U. S. Veterans' hospital, where it was no trouble at all for hospital attendants to pop out and treat him for minor injuries.

Then there was the case of Sergt. D. P. Smith, an aerial gunner of the Australian Air forces, who was visiting the Chicago Service Men's Center. He decided to try his hand at bowling. He did all right, too, for a novice, except that he neglected to remove his fingers from the bowling ball. He accompanied the ball on a short flight and made a crash landing with more embarrassment than pain.

In Detroit, a city-bred horse

named Davie, blase in the heaviest auto traffic, ran away and wrecked his buggy when he met a terrifying sight—another horse.

At Hammonton, N. J., a speeding train hit a truck driven by Jules Press. Mr. Press left the truck and flew high into the air. So did four blankets. The blankets landed on the road bed. Mr. Press landed on the blankets. No—no pillow.

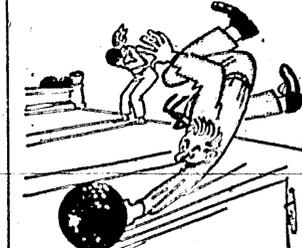
Highfaller.
In Mankato, Sask., a steer in a cattle car poked an inquisitive horn through the car's slats, caught up a switch lamp hanging outside the car and roughly baffled the engineer by swinging red and green signals all the way to Moose Jaw.

Herbert L. Carpenter, a subway rider in Brooklyn, N. Y., appeared before the mayor with a plan to eliminate subway rushes, of which Mr. Carpenter had grown weary. Later the same day he was trampled in a subway rush and had to go to a hospital for treatment.

In South Bend, Ind., Miss Ruth McGrady slipped, fell, broke her right wrist, stood up, slipped, fell, broke her left wrist.

Private Louis Henriquez fell 14 feet down a coal-hole as he was strolling along in Denver, Colo. Afterwards, dug up and refreshed with a bath, Private H. explained: "She smiled as we passed."

Mrs. Blanche Heck of Centerville, Iowa, had not ordered her winter coal. She was a little surprised when a loaded coal truck entered her home, pushed the bed on which she was lying, through the wall, into the next room, and left her against a hot stove, uninjured. James Hollingshead was taking a horseback ride in Summerberry, Sask., one day when a passing freight train frightened his horse. The horse dashed against the train,



thoughtfully tossed Mr. Hollingshead onto a passing flat car, backed away, and fell dead.

Loyal comic strip fans were goggle-eyed one day when Connie, of "Terry and the Pirates," drove a car up and over an opening bridge. "Of course, it could only happen in the funnies," they told themselves. But a 17-year-old Milwaukee, Wis., youth did it in real life. He drove up the rising leaf of the Sixth street bridge, made a graceful 18-foot arc over the gap, then pancaked on the slanting span on the other side. The car was damaged, but the driver was unhurt.

It is described in the Bible that the lilies of the field did not, neither do they spin. But Rancher Walter Wynhoff of Wilbur, Wash., is no lily. For as he toiled on his ranch, the spinning rod of his reaper caught his overalls and spun him into the air. When he landed he was clad casually in shoes and eye glasses.

Canned.
And little Erian Wittola, three, of Kilm, N. D., crawled into a large cream can in his back yard. He had no trouble getting in, but his parents were able to get him out only after an operation on the bottom—of the cream can.

In Omaha, Neb., the Berigan dog, Bozo, got his foot and tail caught in a hay mower. Farmer Berigan jumped over a fence to help Bozo, cut himself on one knee and hit himself in the eye with the other knee. His daughter, Pat, ran out of the house, slipped and sprained her wrist. Mrs. B. started as she was canning vegetables, jumped and cut her finger. Champ, another Berigan

dog, jumped over the barn door to see what was going on, and broke his foot. The Berigans learned later that a cousin in Keokuk was uninjured that day.

For Old Siwash.
When Phillips high school defeated Amundsen high in a hard-fought football game in Chicago, not a player on either team was hurt. But as Phillips scored a touchdown, an enthusiastic substitute on the bench



yanked Coach Lou Tortorelli's arm so violently that the coach's left shoulder was dislocated.

Staff Sergt. Leroy Post of Evans-ton, Ill., survived 37-bombing-missions in the New Guinea area. He helped sink three Jap transports and shoot down at least six Jap planes. For this he was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the oak leaf cluster. Then he was removed from the danger zone to become an instructor in an armament shop in Salt Lake City. A few days later his arm was caught in a machine and the bone was fractured.

And in Pocatello, Idaho, the sole survivor of a plane crash was Private John J. Lucky.

Engineer Corps Has Only Half Accidents Of Private Industry

The army's corps of engineers has achieved a reduction of 45 per cent in accident frequency and 31 per cent in accident severity below that of private construction.

As compared with the accident rates for the five-year period, 1936 to 1940, it is estimated that the engineers' safety program during the past two fiscal years has saved more than 1,000 lives, averted \$4,900 lost-time injuries, and prevented the loss of 6,305,374 man-days, with the saving in wages of workers amounting to \$40,604,104.

Regulations of the corps, rigidly adhered to, require that all lost-time accidents on construction projects over which the corps has jurisdiction be reported. The statistics so gathered, comprising the greatest mass of construction accident statistics and case histories ever assembled, have shown what practices cause the accidents, thereby enabling the engineers to take preventive measures.

Strict Code Enforced.
When the army's construction program was expanded in 1941 to the greatest world has ever known, specific uniform safety requirements were established by the engineers and compliance enforced in all construction contracts.

Outstanding among the requirements were those providing for mobile first aid stations; central infirmaries staffed with trained nurses under the supervision of one or more full-time physicians on all projects where a thousand or more workers were employed; the employment of a full-time safety engineer on all similar projects, and the maintenance of a first aid log at all field stations and infirmaries.

The current program is placing the most stress on the proper use of heavy construction equipment which, although responsible for but 25 per cent of the total injuries, causes up to 52 per cent of the time lost in all accidents on construction projects.

ON THE HOME FRONT

With RUTH WYETH SPEARS

DO YOU know the Kaleidoscope quilt pattern? A block is shown here. It is put together so that from every angle it makes a different design. One of these fascinating quilts made in two tones of blue and white started all the sewing and sawing for the attractive bed nook you see in the



sketch. The bed and woodwork are painted white. The built-in closets and book shelves at each side of the bed are connected with a scalloped cornice of thin wood. Widths of blue gingham are stitched together for the full-curtain at the head of the bed and for the under spread.

NOTE—Mrs. Spears has prepared a pattern for the Kaleidoscope quilt (No. 200) and for the cornice scallops (No. 201) to be cut with a key hole or jig saw. Patterns are 15 cents each and may be ordered direct from:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 19
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern ordered.
Name
Address

COLDS! ROBBERS OF HEALTH!

Don't fool with a cold! Neglected, it may easily develop into a more serious condition. Rest—avoid exposure. And for usual colds, get Grove's Cold Tablets. They're known as a doctor's prescription—that is, a multiple medicine. Work on all these symptoms of a cold—headache, body aches—fever—nasal irritation. Why just suffer along? Take Grove's Cold Tablets exactly as directed. Ask your doctor for Grove's Cold Tablets for fifty years known to millions as "Kromo Quinine" Cold Tablets! Save Money—Get Large Economy Size.



Gas on Stomach

Followed in 5 minutes or double backache. When excess stomach acid causes painful, uncomfortable, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the famous Tablets. They're known as "Kromo Quinine" Cold Tablets. They're known to millions as "Kromo Quinine" Cold Tablets. They're known to millions as "Kromo Quinine" Cold Tablets.

RUSH HELP TO KIDNEYS

If back aches from need of diuretic aid

Functional kidney disturbance due to need of diuretic aid may cause stabbing backache. 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.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666

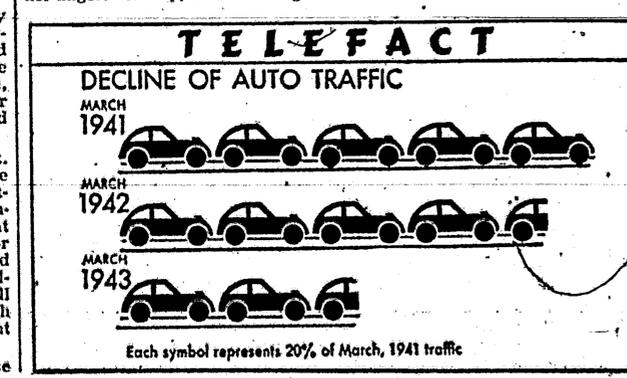
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

—Buy War Savings Bonds—

GREAT TONIC for All Ages the Year Around!



Recommended by Mary DOCTORS
Helps tone up adult systems—helps children build sound teeth, strong bones.
IT'S GOOD TASTING!
Try SCOTT'S EMULSION



Lipstick, Face Cream and Paint Disguise and Protect Our Fighting Men

Cosmetics for camouflage, for preventing skin chapping and sunburn, and for other similar purposes are reaching overseas theaters of operation in large quantities, the war department says.

When cosmetics are used for camouflage, the basic objective is to eliminate the bright reflection of the white skin and to obscure the pattern of the face by putting the paint on in irregular blotches. Cosmetics

are used by virtually all combat elements including certain ground echelons of the army air forces.

Paint for face and hand camouflage has been standardized in nine colors: light green, dark green, sand, field drab, earth brown, earth yellow, loam, earth red, and olive drab. Tubes containing these shades are issued to soldiers in appropriate areas, together with small booklets of instructions.

Soldiers in desert areas, as well as

in extremely cold climates, are supplied with chap sticks, since it has been discovered that in dry desert climates lips will crack badly even in temperatures of 110 degrees.

Other important aids for the soldier are insect repellents and creams to prevent sunburn. The latter after out the sun's burning rays but allow tanning of the skin. Hundreds of thousands of two-ounce containers of this preparation are in use by troops at the fronts.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers



Conserve Sugar, but Satisfy Sweet Tooth
(See Recipes Below)

Saving on Sugar

Extensive summer and fall canning has left many a family low on sugar. Homemakers are writing in and asking for recipes which will give their families "just something to satisfy the sweet tooth"—but that something must be sugar-saving.

Now that jellies are rationed you may have to use what sugar you can get for putting up those juices you canned during summer for jelly—and that means there will be less sugar than before left for baking uses. Sugar substitutes can be utilized not only in cakes and cookies but desserts and icings. Many cake recipes, too, can be made with less sugar than they call for.

Fruits-in-season now include cranberries which are perfectly delicious in this steamed pudding:

Steamed Cranberry Pudding (Serves 4)

- 2 cups fresh cranberries
- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon cloves
- 1/4 teaspoon mace
- 2 teaspoons soda
- 1/2 cup hot water
- 1/2 cup molasses

Mix flour, salt, spices and soda; cut cranberries in two and add to dry ingredients. Combine hot water and molasses; blend with first mixture. Transfer to greased pudding mold; cover and steam 2 1/2 hours. Unmold and serve with your favorite pudding sauce.

Do chocolates satisfy the sweet tooth in your family? Here is a light, lovely dessert:

Chocolate Puff Souffle (Serves 6)

- 1/2 7-ounce package semi-sweet chocolate
- 1 cup milk
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- Pinch of salt
- 1 tablespoon vanilla
- 3 eggs

Melt chocolate with milk in top of double boiler. Beat with egg beater until smooth. Add sugar, salt, vanilla and unbeaten eggs; beat with egg beater 1 minute. Cover, and cook over boiling water 20 minutes without lifting cover. Remove from heat and serve immediately with cream.

It is possible to make cakes without any sugar at all, but better results can be achieved if some sugar is used in the cake. Too many all-syrup cakes have a coarse texture to which we are unaccustomed after years of light, fine-grained cakes. Here are suggestions which you can be proud to add to your wartime cookery collection:

Lynn Says:

Starve the Garbage Can! Precious vitamins lie right underneath the thin skin of carrots. Don't pare, just scrub the vegetable.

The same is true of potatoes. Scrub well and cook with skins on; then eat skins and all.

Young beets can be cooked as other greens. Season and serve. You'll be delighted.

Tops of spring onions make wonderful seasoning. Celery tops are grand for soups, salads. Coarser parts of celery can be pureed for soup.

Carrot and radish tops are attractive for garnishes. Parsley and lettuce are more than garnish—they're to be eaten.

Check refrigerator every morning—and the bread box, too. Use every bit of leftover in that day's meals.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

- Pan-Fried Liver and Bacon
- Baked Potato
- Apple and Celery Salad
- Bran Muffins
- Beverage
- *Molasses Gingerbread
- *Recipe Given

All-Bran Prune Cake (Makes an 8 by 8 inch pan)

- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 cup bran cereal
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 cup flour
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 cup chopped cooked prunes

Pour milk over bran cereal and allow to soak for about 10 minutes.

Blend butter and sugar thoroughly, add egg and beat until mixture is light and fluffy. Stir in cooked bran cereal. Sift flour with baking powder and spices; mix with chopped prunes and add to first mixture. Spread in greased cake pan and bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven about 35 minutes.

*Molasses Gingerbread

- 1 cup molasses
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1/4 cup sour cream
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1 teaspoon ginger
- 1/2 teaspoon allspice
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves

Heat molasses and butter. When the latter is melted, remove from the fire; add sour cream and beaten eggs. Mix remainder of ingredients together and sift into liquid mixture. Pour into cake pans lined with greased paper and bake in a slow oven about 30 minutes. Serve hot with cold applesauce or frost with cream cheese-powdered sugar icing, flavored with lemon or orange juice.

Have you enough sugar for a favorite white cake but not enough for an icing? Then here's the answer in a lovely topping which does not require too much honey:

Honey Topping

- 4 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 4 tablespoons sugar
- 4 tablespoons flour
- 4 tablespoons honey
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts or coconut.

Cream butter, add sugar, mixing well. Add flour and honey and beat until well blended. Fold in nutmeats or coconut. Spread on cake which is still warm from baking and place under broiler until topping bubbles. A cookie recipe that's low on all ingredients is this delicious water which is lovely to look at, too!

Oatmeal Honey Wafers (Makes 16 wafers)

- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup honey
- 1 cup rolled oats
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons melted butter or margarine
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts

Beat egg until light; add honey, continuing to beat. Then add remaining ingredients. Drop by spoonfuls, about 2 inches apart, on greased baking sheet. Flatten slightly with a knife dipped in cold water. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) about 10 minutes or until a light delicate brown.

If you want sugar-saving suggestions, write to Lynn Chambers, Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Illinois. 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 December 12

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CHRIST'S NEW COMMANDMENT

LESSON TEXT—Mark 12:28-34; John 13:34, 35; 15:10-14.
GOLDEN TEXT—A new commandment I give unto you. That ye love one another; as I have loved you, that ye also love one another.—John 13:34.

The "new commandment" of love which Christ gave was not new in the sense of then first being known, but new in its application (John 13:34). Only since Christ had come did men know how to love in truth. This commandment of love was also first in time, being given before the Ten Commandments (see Lev. 19:18). Then, too, it declared the fundamental of all spiritual life, the first thing man needed to know, that God is love.

It also must take first place in man's thinking, for even as the Decalogue (Ten Commandments) is the heart of all moral law, so love for God and our fellow man is that which makes the Decalogue effective in our lives. Love and obedience go together (John 15:10).

Our lesson teaches us four things—

I. Love God (Mark 12:28-30).

Because "God is love" (I John 4:8) He desires man's perfect love toward Him. Because the essence of His being is love, He loves us, and enables us to love Him.

There is more here than a commandment or the performing of a duty. There is the recognition of a controlling principle of all life. In a day of multiplication of powerful machines and organizations, when man is "lower conscious" in an unusual way, it is well to recall that the greatest power in all the world is the power of love.

Then let us not forget that all true love should rest upon fellowship with God. It has no real foundation if it does not.

II. Love Your Neighbor (Mark 12:31-34).

Everything about our relationship to Christ and to God expresses itself in our living. No spiritual truth is simply to be admired, or kept on a shelf as a cherished possession. It is to be put to work in the affairs of life.

Love for God means love for our neighbor. If we do not love our neighbor (and that means our fellow man—Luke 10:25-42) how then does the love of God abide in our hearts?

It is worthy of note that the recognition and appreciation of this truth on the part of the scribe brought him near to the kingdom of God, but not into it. He was "not far from," but he was not in it. It is terrifying to think how close men may come to entering without doing so. Reader, have you entered into eternal life through Jesus Christ?

III. Love Your Brethren (John 13:34, 35).

Here we come within the circle of believers and see that the distinctive thing about their fellowship should be love for one another.

The old commandment of love becomes a new one because Christ shows that the measure of that love is to be His great love for us. How did Christ love us? With a perfect, unselfish and thoughtful devotion, which so deeply desired the very most and best for us that He was willing to lay down His holy life as our Saviour from sin.

The thing which marked the early church with glorious distinction was that in a world that hated, they loved one another, and in a world that killed and destroyed, they were even willing to die for their brethren. Tertullian of Carthage (Tunis) said, in the second century, that the enemies of Christianity said of the Christians, "See how they love one another."

IV. Love is Obedient, Joyful and Sacrificial (John 15:10-14).

Love is not an impulsive, erratic movement of man's nature which tries to make up for neglect and unkindness by occasional displays of generosity and thoughtfulness. No indeed. Love walks the straight and steady way of obedience to God's commandments.

Keeping God's law is not accomplished by reading it, or talking about it, or even learning it by heart, but by definitely practicing its precepts.

This brings joy into our lives—the real and perfect joy of Christ. How little we appreciate what this means. Our fellowship with the Lord calls for obedience and sacrifice, but that is not a burdensome, dull, distressing experience. It is a joyful one. Who counts it a trial to do that which pleases a loved one? Do we really love God? Then we will rejoice in our response to His will, yes, in any possible act of devotion.

Love draws no limiting line beyond which it will not go. Love says: "I count not my life dear, if in giving it I may bring deliverance to my friends."

We shall not question His guidance nor blush to own His name, even though the testimony may mean our death. This we shall do for Christ's sake, and for the sake of a suffering humanity.

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ASK ME ANOTHER?

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

- #### The Questions
1. The United States has had how many national political parties?
 2. A harp usually has how many strings?
 3. Who wrote the Virginia statute for religious freedom?
 4. Do men in the armed forces of the United States have a draft classification?
 5. According to legend, who stole fire from heaven and bestowed it upon mortals?
 6. Where did the ancient Pitts live?
 7. How many equal sides has an isosceles triangle?
 8. By what are American battle-ships being built today limited in size?
 9. What racial group in the United States has contributed the greatest percentage of its members to the armed services?
 10. What is the most remote known planet of the solar system?

The Answers

1. Thirty-five, only five of which have elected Presidents.
2. Forty-six strings.
3. Thomas Jefferson.
4. Yes, Class I-C.
5. Prometheus.
6. Britain.
7. Two equal sides.

JUST

Not to Swat Girl (to aviator)—Mister, would you take me for a little fly? Aviator—Why, not at all. You look more like a little girl.

No Imitation Pop—Now wasn't that a nice ride on my knee? Sonny Boy—Yeah, but I'd lots rather ride a real donkey.

That's Thin "Are Charley's cattle too skinny to sell?" "Skinny? Why, right now, he could brand them up at a time by just putting carbon paper between them!"

And Check Reins The captain was busy spreading oil on the troubled waters between the first lieutenant and the second. "Now, you two know that all of us here should pull together like a team of horses," said the captain sternly.

"Sure," snapped the second lieutenant, "and we probably would if we had but one tongue between us!"

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CAMEL COSTLIER TOBACCOS

THE OUTLOOK

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

A. L. BURKE, Editor and Publisher

Largest Circulation in The County

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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

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Comments



Lewis Burke

I'm going to get a divorce; my wife hasn't spoken to me for six months—Mr. Brown.

I'd consider that fine; that's one woman in a thousand.—Mr. Green.

Teacher: Who is President of the United States?

Bright Boy: Franklin Eleanor Roosevelt. — Swiped from Carey Holbrook's Health City Sun.

Advice to the Lovesick

Editor Comments:

My wife won't stay at home nights. She always says she is spending the night with a "friend." Do you think there is another man in her life?
—Heartbroken.

Answer — Quen Sabbe! I'd follow her; maybe you're right at that

Comments—

The one I love has given me the gate. I think I'll kill myself. What shall I do?—Forlorn.
Answer — Go ahead kill yourself, and see if she comes to your funeral

Jeff Herron: Now that we are married, perhaps I'll be permitted to point out a few of your defects.

Pauline: It won't be necessary, darling; I know them all. They kept me from getting a good man.

The following was also contributed by Amigo Jeff—

Lewis Burke: When a man marries, does he lose any rights under the Constitution?

Jeff Herron (muchly married): The only one I can think of, is the Pursuit of Happiness!

The mountains are covered with snow at present; rather reminds us of the apt saying of Bill o' Fare (Chester Lumpkin) the Outlook's Nogal correspondent of a few years back. Here is what Bill o' Fare said—

First it rained,
Then it snow;
Then it Rained
And Frizz and Blew!

Hon. Earl Karl, the Japanese dodo, asserts—it looks like we Japs will have to fight the Allies Alone.

—Hasta la Vista.

CHURCHES



Methodist Church
Church School 10.
Preaching Service 11.
Youth Fellowship 8:30.
We are here to serve. Will you do your part?
You are welcome; come and worship. John J. Loudin, Minister.

CHURCH of CHRIST
Sunday services:
Bible school, 10 a. m.
Worship, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Midweek Bible study, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Preaching at Capitan each Sunday at 8 p. m., in school gym basement.
Preaching at Nogal 7:30 p. m.
You are welcome to all of our services.

Santa Rita Church
Sunday Mass 8 and 10 a. m.
During the Summer months there will be only one Mass on Sunday, Carrizozo at 8 a. m. The second Mass will be in Ruidoso at 11 a. m.
Rev. Salvatore, Pastor.

Drivers License
1944 Driver's License will be available Wednesday, Dec. 1, 1943. All new applicants not possessing a previous license from any state will have to submit to a driver's license examination given by a member of the New Mexico state police, or chief inspector at any port of entry.

Quarantine Order on Dogs
Whereas, the disease known as Rabies is reported to be prevalent in Otero and Lincoln counties of New Mexico, and Whereas, there have been deaths among wild and domestic animals from Rabies, and Whereas, the public health is endangered.

Be It Therefore, Ordered under authority of the State, Board of Public Health Governing the Control of Communicable Diseases:

1. That quarantine restrictions are hereby placed upon all dogs in Otero and Lincoln counties, except the Mescalero Indian Reservation and the Lincoln National Forest.
2. That every dog in this area be effectively muzzled, or confined, or else be impounded or killed;
3. That every dog allowed on the streets and roads, and not muzzled, shall be securely fastened upon a leash held at all times by some responsible person;
4. That all police officers, sheriffs and deputies are charged with the enforcement of this order, and are directed to impound or kill any dog running at large, and not on leash, if said dog is not muzzled;
5. Officers enforcing this order are cautioned against the use of any unnecessary cruelty or the indiscriminate shooting of dogs without first ascertaining whether such act is necessary for the protection of the public.
6. The above quarantine shall be in full force and effect from date of posting and publication until revoked.

Given under my hand this 18th day of November, 1943, Las Cruces, New Mexico.
C. W. Garber, M. D.
District Health Officer.

The New Telephone Directory Closes Soon

If you desire a change in your present listing, additional listings, or directory advertising... just call the Telephone Business Office.

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Should any family of servicemen have need of assistance from the Red Cross, they are requested to contact the following individuals who represent the Red Cross in the several communities:

Mrs. Edith Crawford, Carrizozo; Mrs. W. E. Knobit, Three Rivers; Mrs. W. R. Belden, Corona; Mrs. Wm. Hart, Ruidoso; Mrs. Kivas Tully, Picacho; Mrs. Sarah Fisher, Capitán; Mr. R. S. Fagan, Ft. Stanton.
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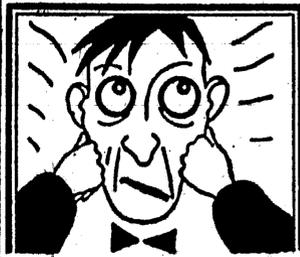
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Leave 5:30 A. M.	Carrizozo	8:15 P. M. Arrive
Arrive 8:00 A. M.	Carrizozo	5:45 P. M. Leave
Leave 8:30 P. M.	Carrizozo	5:30 P. M. Arrive
Arrive 12:30 P. M.	*Roswell	1:30 P. M. Leave

W. R. Goldston, Owner & Mgr.
Socorro, New Mexico

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

U. S. Forces Advance in South Pacific As New Air, Sea, Land Blows Hit Japs; 1944 Farm Machinery Output Doubled; Germany Stunned by Bombing of Berlin

(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.)
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SOUTH PACIFIC: Outposts Crumbling

Less than a week after U. S. forces under Maj. Gen. Holland Smith swarmed onto the shores of the Gilbert islands of Makin, Tarawa and Apamama, the stars and stripes floated bravely over them and most of their 6,000 Japanese defenders lay dead.

Even as U. S. forces were mopping up the Gilberts, from which the enemy once menaced Allied supply lines to the southwest Pacific, American airmen struck another heavy blow at



Maj. Gen. Holland M. T. Smith

Jap naval forces serving their embattled troops on their last Solomon's holding of Bougainville island. Of a force of six Jap destroyers, two were sunk by torpedoes and two more by gunfire by a smaller squadron of U. S. warships.

In ground fighting on Bougainville, U. S. forces expanded their base of operations under support of heavy artillery barrage and bombing attacks of Mitchells and Venturas.

FARM MACHINERY: Doubling Output

Rationing of farm machinery will be reduced to 31 types next year as increased raw material allotments will allow the manufacture of almost twice as much equipment as was made in 1942 and about 60 per cent of the 1940 total. Production of repair parts will be unrestricted.

With sufficient carbon steel available, only uncertainty of supplies of anti-friction bearings, malleable castings and forgings is ruffling farm machinery manufacture. As in all mechanical production, bearings are the chief bottleneck.

Despite the improved outlook for farm machinery, difficulties may arise from the scarcity of hauling vehicles, including trucks, and in acquiring replacement tires for trucks now in operation.

LIVING COSTS: Up 23 Per Cent

While the War Labor board's "Little Steel" formula restricted wage increases to 15 per cent over the January, 1941, level, living costs have risen 23 1/2 per cent since then, according to figures of the department of labor.

Originally, W.L.B. awards were based on a 15 per cent increase in living costs from January, 1941, to September, 1942. Since September, 1942, however, there has been another 9 1/2 per cent rise, with labor demanding a corresponding reduction in living costs or higher wages to equalize the present condition.

Further, labor charged that the government figures on living costs were inaccurate, and the President appointed a special committee to look into the subject.

WORKING WOMEN: More Needed

With 10 1/2 million women already at work, another million are needed to round out war production demands.

As of October, only 700,000 people remained unemployed, and with this sharp reduction in the number idle, it has been found necessary to call on women to fill in many jobs, especially in busy war production centers.

The extent to which women have been recruited for industry since the armament program got under way can be glimpsed by the fact that only 10,800,000 were working in October, 1940.

CONGRESS: Ban Subsidies

To the senate for approval went a house bill prohibiting payment of subsidies to reduce or maintain retail food prices and only allowing their use to stimulate agricultural production.

Championed by the administration as a means of keeping living costs down, retail subsidies were attacked in the house as inflationary, in that such savings to consumers only added to their purchasing power, and money borrowed for the purpose increased the national debt.

The administration is now spending approximately 800 million dollars annually on retail subsidies for meat, butter, milk, and other products. Under the house bill, subsidies would be continued only for domestic vegetable oils, fats and oil seeds.

In approving subsidy payments to stimulate production, the house voted to extend the life of the Commodity Credit corporation to June 30, 1945, and maintain its borrowing power at three billion dollars. CCC also was given permission to resell at a loss perishable fruits and vegetables bought in support prices.

Vote for Higher Taxes

Also to the senate went a house bill providing for 2 1/2 billion dollars in additional taxes, far below the 10 1/2 billion dollars requested by Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau.

Largest source of new revenue in the bill would be obtained from taxes on goods, such as beer, liquor, jewelry, luggage, bulbs and cosmetics, and from services such as telephones and telegraphs, amusements, transportation and club dues.

Adjustments in individual and corporate income taxes would provide substantial revenues, with approximately 600 million dollars being obtained from additional levies on business.

Local postal rates would be increased to three cents, and charges would be raised on money orders and special deliveries.

EUROPE: Fortress Smoulders

With its home front rocked by Berlin's devastation by 1,000 RAF bombers, Germany sought to bolster the southeastern flank of her smouldering Fortress Europe by turning to military maneuvers to influence wavering, neutral Turkey.

While Berlin's populace dug out of its ruins, Germany was reported moving troops through Sofia, Bulgaria, to the Grecian frontier, fronting Tur-



German Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop (at right) greets Bulgarian regent, Prince Kyryll (at left), while Hitler looks on in background.

key. The move closely followed the Nazis' capture of the strategic Aegean islands of Kos, Leros and Samos, from where they could threaten Turkey's western coast.

The Germans' movements appeared to be their answer to Allied pressure on Turkey to cast her lot with the U. S., British and Russian alliance of 1939, each country promising to come to the assistance of the other if attacked.

In Italy, Britain's 8th army occupied lowlands along the Adriatic coast, in preparation for an assault against the Nazis' mountain positions immediately to the north. U. S. casualties in Italy since September 8 were placed at 1,613 killed; 2,685 missing, and 6,361 wounded.

WORLD RELIEF: Big 4 to Cooperate

In accordance with the principles of the Big Four pact of Moscow, the U. S., Britain, China and Russia will work together in the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation administration for obtaining supplies for the postwar's needy countries.

The U. S., Britain and Russia will co-operate in estimating the requirements of the different European peoples. To get the necessary supplies as speedily as possible, it was suggested that raw materials be especially allocated to pre-war industrial nations with available machinery for manufacturing goods.

United Nations not invaded are to contribute 1 per cent of their national income toward a fund for financing relief and rehabilitation operations.

Rationing After War

Because of prospective demands on U. S. food supplies for feeding other nations, rationing will not only continue but also may be more severe after the war, Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard told a senate committee.

Declaring that the time needed to feed other people will determine how long rationing will go on in this country, Wickard said the severity of the control will depend to a great degree on the supplies we have on hand when the war ends.

All tillable land out of the 20,000,000 acres owned by the government should be returned to farming by sale or lease after the war, Wickard said.

WORLD BANK: For Reconstruction

To join with private capital in reconstruction and rehabilitation in the postwar era, the U. S. treasury has proposed a world bank and laid details before congressional committees for study.

Announced by the treasury's financial wizard, Harry D. White, the bank not only would help in advancing long term credit for rebuilding the shattered economies of nations, but in some cases it would also guarantee repayment of loans made by private capitalists.

U. S. contribution to the bank would amount to 700 million dollars at the start, and possibly 3 1/2 billion dollars in all. Great Britain would advance less than a billion dollars, Soviet Russia's share would be substantially less.

RUSSIA: Counter-Punches
Red armies launched a heavy attack on the northern sector of the 1,200 mile Russian front as German Marshal Fritz von Manstein's troops pecked out new gains in the vicinity of important railroad junctions to the west of Kiev.

In their drive in the north, the Reds took another step closer to the pre-war Polish border, and pressed against the upper section of the railroad system constituting the Nazis' last north-south rail link in Russia.

After recapturing the rail hub of Zhitomir in a whirlwind comeback, the Nazi attack lost some of its impetus against stiffening Red resistance, and although the Germans beat forward for further gains and spread the scope of their drive northward to take in still another section of the rail line previously cut, their pace was slowed by concentrated Russian artillery fire.

U. S. SPENDING: Sees Need

Special advisor to the board of governors of the Federal Reserve bank, Economist Alvin H. Hansen proposed annual government expenditures at the rate of 15 to 18 billion dollars to prevent postwar depression.

Declaring that the last great depression was the result of a drop of 15 billion dollars in private investment between 1929 and 1932, Hansen said it was necessary for the government to develop a program for meeting such crisis, so as to halt big dips in consumer buying and attract capital back into business.

The present war will be followed by a period in which people will spend money for accumulated needs, Hansen said. But unless government stands by with some kind of program to take up the slack in employment that will follow the filling of all these orders, we might well run into another depression, Hansen asserted.

LIGHTING: A New Type

A new type of electric light that requires no wires, but obtains its current from a beam of high-frequency radio energy, was demonstrated recently in New York. Experts said that this will be the lighting of the future. Also shown were radiant heat lamps that gave off enough heat to cook food, and a mercury vapor lamp, the most brilliant known. It uses 10,000 watts, and produces a light one-fifth as bright as the surface of the sun, it was reported.

Washington Digest

Today's Battlefield Victims Get Speedy, Effective Care



Blood Plasma, Sulfonamides and Organization Of Medical Services Insure Prompt Treatment of Wounded Men.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

A young reserve officer friend of mine came up to say goodbye to me a year and a half ago. He flattered me by asking for my advice before he went into active service.

I knew he wanted to see action. He had refused a desk job in Washington. I knew he wanted to do the job and get home to his wife and babies.

So I said: "Hope for a light wound and you'll hope for the best."

Of course, nobody would try to follow such advice but my friend got the wound (and a medal for bravery too) and now he's back in civvies again.

He doesn't like what the Jap bullet did to his leg for he'll play no more tennis or handball but his wife has a live, if lame, husband and his children have something beside a picture and a piece of ribbon to call "daddy."

When I gave that sage advice, I didn't know how smart I was.

"The wounded soldier in this global war, though he is exposed to almost every health hazard known to man, still has a better chance of surviving and returning safely home than ever before," says Maj. Gen. Norman Kirk, surgeon-general of the army.

The general gave three reasons: first, the use of blood plasma to avoid shock and hemorrhage; second, the use of sulfonamides to combat infection; and third, the mobility and organization of the medical services which insure prompt and efficient medical and surgical treatment.

The Reasons

I heard of widespread use of blood plasma first in the Spanish Civil war and imagine much valuable experience was gained from that conflict. We know it was a proving ground for Nazi and Fascist killing and undoubtedly the Allies profited by the efforts in life-saving as well.

Crowned Heads

The use of sulfa drugs is one of the great blessings which modern chemistry has given us. Recently I stood in one of the plants of the Monsanto Chemical company in St. Louis, Mo., letting the soft, healing powder drip through my fingers. Before me, in a space hardly 25 feet square, was a collection of small kegs containing this wonderful antiseptic. There was enough within my easy reach to serve the whole Sicilian campaign, they told me. Each soldier has his packet and fills his wound with it. It stymies the germs until natural processes annihilate them.

The mobility of the medical units has been described in many dispatches and you have all seen photographs of the flying hospitals, the great air transports with their equipment and nurses. The wounded are rapidly returned to bases where they get the best of care. Treatment on naval vessels is equally effective.

It must be understood that the drugs and the plasma in themselves are not cure-alls. They are not even cures in many cases. They are preventatives. They are what you "do with" until the doctor comes—more accurately, until you come to the doctor. Surgery is necessary in the cases of most wounds.

Capt. W. M. Craig, chief of surgery at the Naval Medical center, Bethesda, Md., just outside of Washington, puts it succinctly:

"In the last war, when a man's head was cut open by a shell fragment," says Captain Craig, "the surgeon had to operate at once, even though the patient was in such a weakened condition that he hadn't one chance in a hundred to survive the operation. The surgeon had no other choice; he knew if he waited, infection would set in and that would be the end. In this war it is different; the patient is given blood plasma treatment to build him up, sulfa to check infection, and if his condition permits, he is flown to a hospital in the rear where the operation is performed under ideal conditions."

Short Time Lag

In the last war, all wounded had to have a powerful injection, a most painful thing to endure, and nowhere

near as effective as modern treatment.

The army estimates that 80 to 90 per cent of the wounded get first-aid treatment within an hour of being wounded. Ships are well equipped, the larger ones as well as a hospital.

The man with a not too serious wound, and that is by far the majority of cases (amputations are included), has a splendid chance for recovery and a resumption of his natural existence in civil life when he is discharged.

In two categories this war has been harsher than any preceding. There is a greater proportion of killed in action to wounded. Also the mental casualties are higher in the present war.

Careful efforts have been made to screen out those showing characteristics indicating they are unable to stand up under the mental strain of modern warfare. More might have been held out of service if the psychiatrists had been able to carry out their plans. They would have been able to do so if there had been as thorough an understanding of that branch of medical science as there will be after the war. And because of that fact, more of the mental cases will be restored to normal.

The reason for the increased number of mental cases is variously explained: our troops have endured longer periods of offensive action than in the last war; the increased fury of modern warfare; the domination of the machine, and also, to some degree, the complications of civilian life which encourage neurotic conditions.

The science of warfare has moved forward with seven-league boots. Killing has become a mass production affair. But along with the chariot of Mars, Mercury has advanced on winged feet and the healing arts have progressed to the point where for those who escape the scythe of the grim reaper there is a strong, helping hand along the road back.

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES

Mrs. Newlywed's Secret Didn't Help Matters Any
Mr. and Mrs. Newlywed were silent as the train bore them swiftly homeward at the end of their honeymoon.
Mr. Newlywed had spent every available penny on the holiday and his next pay day was a full two weeks off.
But as they neared home the young wife gave a merry laugh. With a frown her husband asked the cause of her merriment.
"I'm going to tell you a secret that will cheer you up, Billy," she said. "Before we went away I hid a ten dollar bill in a jar in the pantry."
"Yes," moaned the dejected spouse, "I know, I found it."

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

POULTRY
BABY CHICKS AND TURKEY POULTS Embryo-fed, Pure and correct breeds. Thousands weekly. Free catalog. Steinhilf & Son Hatchery, Dept. 10, Osgo City, Kan.
MAYTAG PARTS
Maytag Owners—Genuine Maytag parts and multi-motor oil are available. See your dealer or write Maytag Hacks Maunz Inc. Company, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

FURS WANTED
FUR TRAPPERS
Uncle Sam Needs Your Furs!
Sell them to
ALTMAN-SHPALL FUR CO.
1917 Market St., Denver, CO. 9221

TRADE
SHADE—20 acres land near Las Animas, Colo. Prefer property in return.
MRS. C. R. SATTOGAST, Hemisla, Minn.

WANTED TO BUY
GAMARIES, PARAKEETS AND PARROTS Wanted for cash from everywhere. Write us. We also buy healthy sound puppies 7 to 12 weeks old. NATIONAL PET SHOPS, 3121 Olive St., St. Louis, MO.

Head of Miss Liberty
The head of the Statue of Liberty can accommodate 40 persons standing upright.

Just 2 drops Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril will stop your sneezing almost instantly. Relieve the head cold nasal misery. Only 25¢ a bottle. Use only as directed. Penetro Nose Drops.

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES
If you suffer from hot flashes, weak, nervous, cranky feelings, are a bit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. It helps restore also a fine stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Starts INSTANTLY to relieve SORE THROAT
Caused by Colds

Just rub on Musterole—it's made especially to promptly relieve coughs, sore throat and aching chest muscles due to colds. Musterole actually helps break up local congestion in the upper bronchial tract, nose and throat.

MUSTEROLE

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 FEEN-A-MINT before you go to bed, taking only in accordance with package directions—sleep without being disturbed. Next morning gentle, thorough relief, helping you feel well again. Try FEEN-A-MINT. Tastes good, is handy and economical. A generous family supply costs only

FEEN-A-MINT 10¢

WNU-M 49-43

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action
Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up at night, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Often signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by medical science everywhere. Ask your druggist!

DOAN'S PILLS

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

SHIPS: Shipyards under management of Henry J. Kaiser have launched 1,037 vessels since January 1, 1941. Mr. Kaiser told the New York Economic club. Of these, 985 are Liberty ships, 40 or more are tank-landing ships, 40 are fast tankers, and 12 are aircraft carriers. "Two or three," he said, "are troop transports with seven decks, carrying 4,000 passengers."

CABLES: The navy will make it possible for naval personnel to receive cablegrams at most shore installations outside continental United States. Service will be expanded shortly after the first of the year. The army has forbidden fixed text holiday greetings to be transmitted to soldiers overseas between December 8 and 25, to prevent overtaxing of facilities.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

Season's Greetings, accompanied by a check, have been mailed by the Santa Fe railway to its more than 8,000 employees, who are stationed in this country or throughout the world.

The national income produced in the United States in September was the highest monthly figure on record. It amounted to \$12,536,000,000.

Black market operations in occupied France have reached the point where color shades are being used to distinguish reasonable from unreasonable illegal trade.

The American people have been asked by the Office of War Utilities to confine Christmas lighting decorations to Christmas trees inside private homes.



See Here, Private Hargrove!

by Marion Hargrove



THE TWITCHELL CHILD-DISARMAMENT PLAN

Elmer Twitchell came out today with a proposal for a Disarmament Conference to precede the end of the war. "I want it at once in the interest of national safety," he declared. It was quite startling until Mr. Twitchell explained that it would apply to children only.

"I am for the disarmament of kiddies under the age of eight," he said. "The infants are swarming all over the premises heeled to the teeth, blood in their eyes and disposed to give and take no quarter."

"Little Willie, aged seven, sleeps with a tommy-gun, comes to breakfast with a mortar and spends all his spare time doing commando work. Jackie, aged five, attends him as a sort of armed bodyguard. Jerry, aged three, toddles around the house dragging a cannon, a couple of tanks and an airplane carrier. Wallie, aged one and a half, has a big force of toy soldiers, a dozen airplanes and a hangar in his crib."

"There ain't a toy in the home that doesn't represent carnage. Hardly an hour passes that mother doesn't find the kids in the course of remodeling a chair or vacuum cleaner into a landing barge for amphibious operations."

"The infants seem to be concentrating their attack on the skies, but amphibious stuff comes next. They do all kinds of ground and under-seas fighting, too; heavy rocks through the windows now and then for purposes of realism."

"What are the nicknames of little children today? 'Red,' 'Skinny' and 'Huck'? Not at all. They are called 'Butch,' 'The Gaffer,' 'Two Gun' or 'Kayo.'"

"Every visitor is a Jap or a Nazi. The minister called yesterday and the kids decided he was an enemy airplane carrier and stalked him during his entire visit. The maid has to be on the alert every minute or she will be set upon an hostile territory."

"The little dears insist they are only playing, but you can tell from the hard glint in their eyes that they would love to have mother say: 'Now if you are good and eat your spinach you can have a real rifle and go out and shoot up Mr. Burns next door this afternoon,' or 'I want you to be quiet for an hour and then I'll let you set fire to the Woolson house and throw Mr. and Mrs. Woolson into a stove.' I heard a kid ask, 'Mamma, can I have a roll of barbed wire?' yesterday."

RUSSIAN WAR SONG
We're smashing through the Nazi lines.
Our forward drive is unabated;
It isn't much, but pretty good
For people once annihilated!

We've got the Heinies on the run—
They now know better how we're gassed.
We've even hit 'em harder if
We hadn't been annihilated.

We kneel 'em down and drag 'em out
To prove 'em very overrated;
We'd even land a kayo but
We all are so annihilated.

We seek 'em here, we seek 'em there—
They flee with signs that read "No Waiting!"
It's wonderful how helpful is
A little stuff annihilating.

We've got 'em groggy on their feet
Each day we land another blow—
A souvenir from just a state
That "will not rise again" you know.

We send 'em reeling in reverse—
A craven folk knocked on our ears!
Who never will be any good
For (so he said) 1,000 years!

We chase the Nazis toward the Rhine.
We force their legions to a rout;
Not bad considering how we
Were two long years ago knocked out.

The U. S. Controller General says that all sorts of absurd overcharges were okayed by the war department in dealing with contractors. In one case a bill for valet service for a factory employee was approved. This may have been due to a too literal interpretation of the statement that war is a pressing business.

Miner's Lunch
Toot! Toot! The whistle's blowing
So on the double quick
To snatch a little luncheon
And—zip—back to your pick!

A nibble at a sandwich
Toot! That she blows again;
So once more on the double—
No time to wipe your chin.

A bite for Johnny Lewis—
A nibble for F.D.—
A swallow for the union—
A hurra for victory!

I saw him, he was working out plans to feed you on Buncombe County turnip greens or pay you to eat at the Service Club.

"Oh, that," he said. "I've saved so much on cigarettes since you left the battery that I could afford to eat uptown now, if I wanted to. And let's leave any remarks about Buncombe County out of this. And let's leave your feet out of my wastebasket."

From now on I must deny myself one of the fundamental rights and joys of mankind. I must quit burning matches from those near and dear to me—that is, if I want them to remain near and dear to me. Whenever I ask anyone around Center Headquarters—even Mulvehill or Bishop or Bushemi—for a match, I get one of two answers, both of which are getting very tiresome by now. I hear either "What's the matter? Has your fire gone out?" or "Just light your cigarette on one of our conflagrations; there should be a small arson in yonder corner."

Since I am a patient and long-suffering child, I make no scathing remarks in return for these jaded witticisms. I merely shrug my frail shoulders pathetically and seek greener pastures. It isn't so bad, their refusing the match. The worst part of it is the reminder of an incident which might well be forgotten. The incident is of no consequence, but it might as well come off my chest.

Being a slave to the despoiler of human health and well-being, the cigarette, I still have a fondness for an occasional switch to a pipe. I don't especially enjoy the taste of pipe tobacco, and I don't believe even the most avid pipe smoker especially cares for it. Most of them like me, merely like the feel of a pipe in their mouths and the dignity and solemnity a pipe gives them when they punctuate their conversations by jabbing the air with it.

Smoking a pipe only occasionally, I still have not become overly proficient at keeping the little things burning. When I buy a can of tobacco, I buy a five cent box of country matches with it. Half my smoke is tobacco; the other half is Georgia pine smoke from the matchstick.

I was busy today typing out a story, and I had lit my pipe for about the twenty-second time. I threw the match into the wastebasket and forgot all about the whole thing. I was absorbed in my work.

I noticed by degrees that our office was becoming lighter and warmer. I noted the fact with a rich feeling of comfort, but no great interest in finding out the cause. It wasn't until I reached for another match to light that pipe again that I noticed my wastebasket. The thing had in it a cheerful little blaze bright enough to take action photographs on a moonless night.

There was nothing to get excited about, I told the remainder of the public relations staff, the sergeant major's corps of assistants, and the filing department. I nonchalantly put my foot into the basket and started stamping out the fire. The thing would have worked, too, except that the length of my foot was greater than the diameter of the wastebasket. The foot stuck and I could not stamp.

Corporal Sager, of Plans and Training, leaped to the rescue, pried the foot from the basket, grabbed the basket and sped away to the water cooler. I followed him and poured myself a cup of water. I still saw no cause for excitement.

To the bystanders' catcalls, unbecomingly loud, and accusations of arson, I turned a fatherly ear and a quieting voice. I explained patiently that setting fire to wastebaskets was an ancient and honored pastime in the newspaper world. I told them that one of the best newspaper men North Carolina has ever seen—"Uncle John" Dickson, former city editor of the News—used to set his wastebasket on fire at least twice a week by tossing cigarettes or burning matches into it. It was a mark of certain industry, a sign that a man was wrapped up in his work.

Maury Sher, my old buddy when we were together in the student cooks' battery, had been on an extended furlough. Before he returned, I had left on a three-day pass for Charlotte. We had not got together for two or three weeks, so I went over to his battery to look him up.

The battery street was almost empty; the mess-hall door was locked. The mess sergeant was nowhere to be seen. Finally I found a soldier who had seen Sergeant Sher in his room, so I looked for him there.

The sergeant lay on his lazy back on a stilted bunk in his cadre room, reading Dorothy Parker. The windows of the room had been equipped with flimsy green curtains, and partially deflated holiday balloons fluttered against them. On the wall above the bed hung a small oil painting of a forest, with an icy white mountain in the background. A writing table had been installed and on a shelf in over his bunk were a reading lamp, a small radio, and a neat array of books.

I stood there surveying the place for a while. "What in the sweet

name of military hardship have you got here?" I asked him. "All this place needs is a couple of Morris chairs and a sign reading, 'What is home without a mother?'"

"Beginning to look nice, ain't it?" he said. "Just a few minor improvements here and there. Know where I can pick up a small upright piano at a good price?"

I looked over the room again and my eye fell on the resplendent forest scene. "Where'd you get this canvas knickknack? It's an original, isn't it?"

"It ain't nothing else but," he said. "Painted by a friend of mine up in Columbus. Guy knocks them off like that in about twenty minutes. How do you like it?"

Aside from the fact that the waterfall is a little frothy and the mountain looks like something from a mentholatum advertisement, it would do credit to any mess sergeant's room in the whole Replacement Center.

"You didn't notice this," he said, lifting himself lazily from the bunk. From the table he took an ordinary-looking beer can with an extra lid on it. "John Bull Beer," he said. "Can't buy it anywhere except in my family's restaurant in Ohio and Pennsylvania."

He lifted the top lid, revealing a businesslike cigarette lighter. I took the can, struck the flint and a roaring blaze leaped at me. It burned merrily away.

"Not bad, huh? Good advertising scheme."

"It should come in handy," I told him. "Anytime the furnace goes blah. That little conflagration would heat a whole barracks in three minutes flat."

He twisted the dial of his radio and a high-pitched feminine wall bounced off the far wall. "I've been listening to the opera most of the afternoon—'The Magic Flute.'"

"What happened to the magic skill?" I asked. "How come you're lying around here instead of bustling about your kitchen—tickling the pal



"Have you any last words before I pass KP on you?" the sergeant asked.

ates of the men with your culinary delights, as they say in the Army cooks' manual?"

"No supper tonight," he explained airily. "We're just changing cycles and there ain't nobody here but the noncommissioned officers, like myself. I told them to go and eat next door."

"This is the life, little man." He yawned. "Nothing to do, nothing to worry about. Just lie around, read and listen to the opera. Sans souci, as we French say—without care."

The first sergeant looked over his glasses with a rather unpleasant gleam in his eyes. He glanced significantly at the top of my head, so I removed my cap. The first sergeant adjusted himself in his chair and cleared his throat.

"Private Hargrove," he began slowly and deliberately, "the government of the United States, to whom no task seems impossible, has tackled the job of putting you a little of the way out of your abysmal ignorance. With complete faith that heaven will help them in this job, they have begun a series of lectures about why you are being trained to fight, whom you are being trained to fight, and all the other little things you should know."

"Yes, sir," I said hesitantly, running my finger around the inside of my collar. "You mean the radio lectures on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons?"

"From four until four-thirty," the first sergeant said. "The entire population has been invited by Upstairs to gather in the mess halls to hear and discuss these lectures. Yesterday afternoon you weren't on hand. Have you any last words before I pass KP on you?"

"It's a rather long story, sergeant," I began.

"Here we go again," sighed the sergeant. "Have a chair and begin breaking my heart. It will make you feel better to have that off your chest before you go to the kitchen."

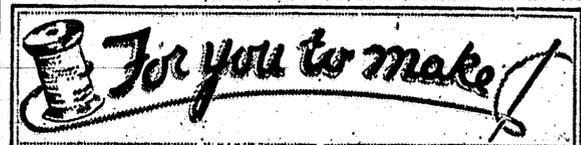
"Sergeant," I asked him, "were you ever editor of a high-school newspaper?"

"Is this long story about me or you?" the sergeant asked. "Please continue with your story."

"Well, sir," I continued, "only a high-school editor could know the pain that is in my heart. Only he could sympathize with me. I have gone back to my old job I had years ago. I am again a true high-school editor. I am editor of the Replacement Center section of the Fort Bragg Post."

"Meeting such a dignitary is one of the greatest occasions of my life," the first sergeant said dryly.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



Pattern 7568 contains a transfer pattern of 16 motifs averaging 4 1/2 by 3 1/2 inches; stitches.
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 Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 20, Ill.
Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern
No.
Name

Origin of Goodby

Our goodby is a shortened form of "God be with ye." "So long" is thought to be an American corruption of the word salaam ("peace") as heard in the Moslem greeting "Salaam alei-kum," meaning "May peace be unto you," perhaps brought to America by Moslem slaves, or African slaves.

GRANDMA KNEW

She used mutton **ABOUT COLDS**
She used mutton to medicate at home to relieve cold-coughing, muscle aches. Smart mothers today simply rub on Penetro. Modern medication in base containing old reliable mutton suet. Relieves such colds' distress. 25c. Double supply 35c. Today, get Penetro.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Military requirements take the major portion of available rubber supplies for tires (for planes, trucks, and other war vehicles), treaders for tanks, boats, balloons, rain-coats, ponchos, shoes, surgical supplies, and hundreds of other essential military items. That's why patriotic civilians take the restrictions on their rubber use in an understanding spirit.

According to the court historian to Philip II, and recorded in 1615, Columbus was credited with having found molasses bonding rubber play balls (1490-1500) and to have brought some back from Hispaniola to Queen Isabella.

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

WHETHER it's towel or pillowcase, scarf or cloth you are embroidering, it will be enhanced by these "true to life" garden favorites.

Government Lends Silver To Take Place of Copper

Because copper is urgently needed for war materials, the treasury department has recently lent, to several new government-owned or operated plants, sufficient silver to take its place in their power distribution lines, says Collier's. Silver thus employed will not be consumed or destroyed and can be returned after the war.

One installation in Michigan, which would have required \$165,000 worth of copper, contains silver valued at \$15,000,000 and, therefore, is constantly under armed guard.

When you see news photos of soldiers "off duty" in camp or behind the battle-lines—notice how often you'll see them smoking a cigarette. There's a good reason for that. Army officials say that cigarettes are an appreciable factor in maintaining morale and the soldiers themselves add that a carton of cigarettes from home is always welcome. What brand? Well, sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens show that Camels are the favorite cigarette with men in all the services. 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 Sailors, Marines, and Coast Guardsmen wherever they are.—Adv.

If Your Nose Fills Up Tonight - Get Quick Relief!

Just a Few Drops Relieve Stuffiness—Make Breathing Easier—Incite Restful Sleep

It's wonderful how Vicks Vapo-r-nol clears the transient congestion that clogs up the nose! Results are so very good because Vapo-r-nol is specialized medication that works right where trouble is—to relieve stuffiness and make breathing easier. Try it—put a few drops up each nostril—follow directions in folder.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Shoulder a Gun or the Cost of One
★ Buy United States War Bonds ★

FALSE TEETH OWNERS CAN LOOK YOUNGER

—BY WEARING YOUR PLATES EVERY DAY —HELD COMFORTABLY SNUG THIS WAY

Face-lines sag—wrinkles form—when plates remain unworn. Avoid this—hold plates firmly all day, every day with this "comfort-cushion," a dentist's formula.

1. Dr. Wernet's plate powder forms soothing "comfort-cushion" between plate and gums—lets you enjoy solid foods, avoid embarrassment of loose plates. Helps prevent sore gums.
2. World's largest selling plate powder.
3. Dr. Wernet's powder is economical; a very small amount lasts longer.
4. Made of whitest, coolest ingredient—so pure you eat it in ice cream. Pleasant tasting.

All drug stores—20¢. Money back if not delighted!

Dr. Wernet's Powder

RECOMMENDED BY MORE DENTISTS THAN ANY OTHER!



The basket had in it a cheerful little blaze bright enough to take action photographs on a moonless night.

miss you here. When you were here, I never had to worry about where I was going to get another man when there was a stovepipe to be cleaned or a street to be swept. Now I have to go and search around—search, mind you—for someone who's been a bad little boy. Never had that trouble when you were here."

"Sergeant," I told him, propping my feet on his wastebasket, "you never miss the water until it's gone under the bridge. This battery owes a lot to me. Look out there at that grass growing in front of the orderly room. That grass wouldn't be there—much less be that green—if I hadn't spent time and labor sprinkling it with fertilizer. And think how much cleaner the windows were when I was here to wash every one of them every week. I'll bet you haven't had a clean floor in the battery since I laid down my mop."

"How's sergeant Ooton making out with his grocery budget?" I asked. "Trying to feed you on berry-twee cents a day? The last time

Mark and Haas

Clothing

For Men

Suits, Top Coats
and Trousers

A nice range of patterns
from which to make
your selection

Ladies Slack Suits
Slacks, Skirts and Blouses

PETTY'S

General Merchandise
QUALITY PRICE SERVICE
J. F. Petty, Prop. Phone 62

Born—Nov 30th, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ryberg of Corona, a girl and her name is Ellen Joy Ryberg. Mother and daughter are doing nicely.

Ben Barnett, motor machinist 2nd class in the Navy, sends his best regards to his many friends here and also that he enjoys the weekly visits of the Outlook. Ben is stationed at San Francisco.

Mrs. Fay Boat has resigned her position as clerk in the airport base at Alamogordo and will enter other fields of endeavor possibly at Sanderson, Texas, according to a letter from her this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Crenshaw of the Crenshaw ranch near White Oaks were here Monday in order to say goodbye to their nephew PFC Emmet Starkey, who will report for duty as a Paratrooper at Camp Mackall, North Carolina. Soldier Starkey was met here by his father, sister and brother of Bakersfield, Cal. He is a cousin to Mrs. Lucille Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Blood of the Blood ranch - farm near Alto were here on business this Monday and were pleasant visitors at this office. Mr. Blood has the mail route from Alto to Capitán.

Mary Pickett Warden spent a few days here this week, seeing her brother CoastGuardman Pick Warden, Jr. also visiting her parents and many local friends. She will leave for Albuquerque the last of the week.

Barney Wilson, son Charles and Bryan Hightower were business visitors here from the Archo - Jcarilla country the last of the week. Messrs. Wilson and Hightower have recently purchased the Clayton ranch near that place.

Carrizozo Lodge No. 41, A. F. & A. M. wishes to announce they will hold a Special Communication to confer the Third Degree Saturday night.

Bert Pfingsten, W. M.
R. E. Lemon, Sec'y.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ferguson of the Nogal-Mesa and Mr. and Mrs. Champ Ferguson of Capitán were here Wednesday. Mrs. Champ Ferguson visiting her mother Mrs. Anna Brazel while in town.

Bradley Moberly, A. M. M. 1-c of the United States Navy, is here this week on delayed orders from the service at San Francisco and his leave will extend to Christmas, during which time he will have a pleasant visit with the home folks. Bradley likes the service, in which he is progressing rapidly.

Lost— A bunch of keys, \$5.00 reward at the Outlook or Floy Skinner, Nogal.

NEW HOLLYWOOD
MAN - TAILORED
Ladies'
Suits,
Just received
at BURKE GIFT SHOP

For Sale

One range, coal or wood. \$25.00 for quick sale. Address Bill Balow, Ancho, N. M. n19d10

ATTENTION!

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

KEEP ON
Backing the Attack
WITH
WAR BONDS

We Have In Stock

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

For Sale

Used steel traps at reduced prices.

The Titsworth Co., Inc.,
Capitan, N. M.

NEW

Fall Dresses
at BURKE GIFT SHOP

National Forest Timber For Sale

Sealed bids will be received by the Regional Forester, Albuquerque, N. M., up to and including January 3, 1944, for all of the live timber marked or designated for cutting, and all of the merchantable dead timber located on an area embracing about 1,830 acres within sections 31 & 32, T. 7 S., R. 16 E., and sections 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 & 17, T. 8 S., R. 15 E., N. M. P. M., on top of West Capitan Mountain, Lincoln National Forest, estimated to be 2,400,000 feet B. M., more or less, of Ponderosa Pine, Douglas Fir, White Fir and Limber Pine. No bid of less than \$2.00 per M feet for all species will be considered. Bids with rates in excess of those permissible under MPR 450 will be reduced to the allowable maximum in making the award. \$300 must be deposited with each bid, to be applied on the purchase price, refunded, or retained in part as liquidated damages, according to conditions of sale. The right to reject any and all bids reserved. Before bids are submitted, full information concerning the timber, the conditions of sale, and the submission of bids should be obtained from the Forest Supervisor, Alamogordo, N. M., or the Regional Forester, Albuquerque, N. M. Dec. 5-10-17

Mining Location Blanks

Lode or Placer

Carrizozo Outlook Office

PREHM'S Department Store

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FURNISHINGS**

LADIES READY TO WEAR

**Ladies and Gent's Fall Hats
Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables**

**VISIT OUR LUNCH ROOM
FOUNTAIN**

SPECIALTY--MEXICAN DISHES

CARRIZOZO AUTO CO.
ROY SHAFER, Prop.

FORD

Ford-Ferguson Tractor and Equipment
Ford Parts & Accessories

GOODYEAR TIRES
Authorized Tire Inspectors