

CARRIZOZO OUTLOOK

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CARRIZOZO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17 1943

PRICE \$2.00 THE YEAR

PERSONALS

Roy Kent of Oscura was here Saturday.

Mrs. Otho Lowe is ill at the Turner hospital.

F. E. Richard is ill this week with the flu, but is now recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowen Zumwalt of Nogal were shoppers in town Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Pruett of Ancho were shoppers in town Saturday.

Mrs. O. L. Wilson of the Titaworth Co. of Capitan called on local merchants Monday.

Mrs. Owen Simpson, son Bobby and Mrs. Jim Stroud all of White Oaks, were guests of Mrs. J. H. Fulmer last Saturday.

Mrs. Cora Long reports that her mother Mrs. Hanna Dalton, who has been ill with heart trouble for the past month, is improving.

Paul Spear of Bean Fama was here on business from Claunch Tuesday and made this office a friendly visit while in town.

Mrs. Buddy of Lordeborg, who was called here on account of the illness of her granddaughter little Jeanette Harkey, left for home the last of the week.

A certain Congressman presented a bill to pay newspapers for government advertising, but they killed the bill and the Congressman was shot at sunrise.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lacey of Nogal were shoppers here Tuesday.

Joe West, Jr. is driving the Roswell - Carrizozo motor truck buss, Sid Goldston, proprietor.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Jarret of the Jarrett ranch near Claunch were shoppers in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Greisen of Capitan were here Monday; Ben is a guard at the Fort Stanton detention camp.

Born—Wednesday morning at Turner Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Felix Sanchez a boy. Mother and son doing nicely.

Engineers George Strauss, Henry Hoffman, Bert Holland, Louis Adams, Ira Greer and Pete Frame were here after making their usual trips to Tucuman.

A. S. Chavez, head of the local welfare department, made a trip to Denver last week, taking along George Sedillo, who underwent an operation for infantile paralysis.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bragg of Parsons were shoppers here Tuesday. Their daughter, Mrs. Everett Bragg, is enrolled in WAC's; she is a friend of Mrs. Robble Cranshaw Palmer, also in the WAC's.

Corp. Johnnie May of Company C 820-T, D. B. N., of Camp Breckenridge, Kentucky, was here with his family last week on Johnnie's furlough visiting the home folks at Nogal, where he was born and reared.

BONDS OVER AMERICA

Children play in Esther Short Park of Vancouver, Washington, beneath a heroic statue dedicated to the pioneer women who came with their husbands and children into the Northwest country, newly opened after the Lewis and Clark expedition.



Pioneer Woman

There is little cause for mirth in occupied Europe and even the children have little stomach for play. Millions have been orphaned by Nazi guns or labor camps; all are undernourished, and will bear the scars of this war to their dying day.

Prepare for Peace; Buy War Bonds

Arthur V. Rogers Dead

Arthur V. Rogers was born at Pearall, Texas, June 11, 1884, came to Lincoln County, New Mexico in 1900, married Miss Lorena Payne of Tinnie, New Mexico in September of 1905. He was head carpenter at Ft. Stanton for years, moving from there to Ft. Washbkie, Wyoming, with his wife and son in 1928, where he resided until his death Dec. 2, 1943. He leaves to mourn his passing, his wife, one son and two grandsons, also a sister Mrs. Dave Parkes, of Capitan. His many friends of Lincoln County regret to hear of his death.

Among the letters from our old friends and loyal subscribers received this week were, Mrs. Wm. Marshall of New York City, Frankie Silva, San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bogle, El Monte, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Huat, Tucson, Arizona, Frank Sultemeier, Corona. In her letter, Mrs. Marshall, nee Paty Trux, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Trux of Carrizozo, tells us about her brother, Thomas, (now in Italy) that he is to receive the Silver Star for having two Nazi officers to his credit, one of whom was one of the main officers of the Gestapo. Her husband, Sgt. Marshall returned a short time ago from England and gone again to ports unknown. Frankie Silva, one of our home boys, who is now in the Coast Guard, says he likes the service very much and wished to be remembered to his friends in Lincoln County. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bogle, who will be readily remembered by many of our people when they resided at Coyote, Roy being foreman at the S. P. water plant. They also send kindest regards to old friends and oftentimes wish they were here again.

Legion Will Entertain

Elsewhere on this page, you will notice an ad for a big dance to be given Christmas Eve at the Community Center building by the American Legion of Carrizozo. Heavy Stewart and his "Rhythm Makers" will furnish music and a good time is guaranteed to all. Don't forget the date, place and the music for Heavy always makes good.

Mrs. Cliff Zumwalt spent last week at El Paso where she visited relatives and friends.

Mrs. R. P. Fliinn, daughters Cherry and Patty are here from South Pasadena and will remain until Mr. Fliinn has been transferred to Albuquerque with the Express company, Jan. 1. Mrs. Fliinn is a sister to Mrs. Cliff Zumwalt, who will be their hosts until that time.

PROPHET OR OPTOMIST

(Albuquerque Journal)
Senator Wheeler of Montana who recently predicted that President Roosevelt will not be a candidate for re-election next year regardless of the state of war. Does that label him as a prophet or a No. 1 optimist? Few, if any, political leaders have ventured out so far in the line of prophecy.

Not so far out, however, is Senator Wheeler in expressing doubt that any Democrat can win the presidency in 1944: He sees a definite Republican trend which he says the President will sense more quickly than his advisers, and cause him not to seek a fourth term, or even allow himself to be drafted.

Many will agree with the senator as to the Republican trend—it has been evidenced in elections, particularly in Kentucky, but to see these trends as discouraging the President from seeking a fourth term is something else.

Amos Leroy Gaylord

Amos Leroy Gaylord, resident of Lincoln County since 1884 died in Carrizozo early Wednesday morning, Dec. 15.

Mr. Gaylord was born in Rochelle, Illinois, on Sept. 9, 1863. He was the son of Minor M. Gaylord and Polly Lewis Gaylord.

Mr. Gaylord resided continuously in the vicinity of Nogal from 1886 until late recent years when his health obliged him to retire from his mining interests. Late-ly he has been making his home with Mrs. Brazel, where his death took place.

He is survived by a brother, Grant Gaylord, El Paso, Texas, 2 sisters, Mrs. Olive G. Luster Harper's Ferry, Iowa, and Sofia Gaylord, Los Angeles, Calif. Also surviving is a niece, Mrs. Lila Scott El Paso, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bingham of Capitan were here on business Wednesday and made this office a friendly call while in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nalda and small daughter of their ranch in the Red Canyon country visited relatives and friends here Saturday.

Meyer Barnett, one of the guards at the Fort Stanton Nazi camp, spent Wednesday visiting his family here. Meyer has a son Ben in the Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Colonel Jones of the Standard Service Station visited their son, Hollis and family at Tuscola, Texas, last week. They had a pleasant visit and Colonel bagged a nice limit of real Bob White Quail while there.

Commissioners Met December Sixth

The board of Lincoln county commissioners convened at 10 a. m. Dec. 6, 1943. A. F. Stover, sheriff. Board members present: Roy E. Shafer, chairman, M. D. Atkinson, Manuel Corona, and Felix Ramey, Clerk.

Minutes previous meeting approved. Sitting as board of finance approves claims as presented. The board consider a more adequate ingress and egress on Chosas road crossing Ruidoso River near San Patricio. Board agrees to exchange right of way belonging to county to Jacob Sanchez for accessible way around San Patricio dam up old road to main highway. Agrees to pay Sanchez \$25.

October report for Treasurer Clerk. Sheriff approved. J. P. of Elerdo Chavez for November approved. E. H. Hendricks requests use of county grader and crew for two or three days to grade road road running by Jack's peak school. Hendricks agrees to pay cost of operation. Mr. Shafer advises cost will be \$15 per day as soon as grader is available.

Board requests the clerk to write Frank Adams for bid on Lincoln county audit for 1943.

Board approved that all salaries, including road patrol order and county trapper be paid before Christmas, and that Friday and Saturday, Dec. 24 and 25 be proclaimed a holiday for all county employees and officers.

First Gun For Next Campaign

Homer McDaniel was here from Nogal Monday and gave us the liberty to say that he will seek the nomination for the office of County Assessor on the Republican ticket in the campaign of 1944. Homer is a man well qualified and if nominated and elected, will make Lincoln County an ideal Assessor. His hat is in the ring and he is first on the list.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wilson and small son Billy of Burton, Kansas were here the first of the week, on a return trip from San Diego, Calif., where they visited their son, Jack, who is in the U. S. Navy. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maxwell of the Claunch country. Mrs. Wilson being a sister to Mrs. Maxwell. Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell accompanied the Wilsons to Carrizozo Tuesday evening and remained over to see them off Wednesday morning.

Carrizozo Masons Meet and Work

At a well attended communication of Carrizozo Lodge No. 41 A. F. & A. M., last Saturday night, Third Degree of Masonry was conferred, after which the lodge listened to a rehearsal of minor work performed by the new officers elected at the previous meeting held on Wednesday night, when the officers for 1944 were elected as follows: Worshipful Master, Bert Pfingsten; Senior Warden, Sam Cox; Junior Warden, Dan Elliott; Secretary, R. E. Lemon; Treasurer, Frank English. Officers appointed by the new Master, are: S. D., L. Z. Manire, J. D., A. L. Burke; S. S., L. E. Lowie; J. S. J. F. Tom, Marshal, R. E. Blaney; Tyler, S. B. Bostian. Installation of the above named officers will be installed jointly with those of the Eastern Star on the night of Dec. 27th.

LYRIC THEATRE

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

Friday & Saturday
Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette, Lupita Tovar, Mary Lee in

"South of the Border"

A re-issue and one of Gene's best pictures. Full of action, romance and songs.
"The Lion and the Mouse" the "Artic Passage"

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
Henry Fonda, Maureen O'Hara in

"The Immortal Sergeant"

The story of a shy fellow who enlists because—and becomes a hero and doesn't know it.
"Paramount News and "Snow-land Sentinels"

Wednesday & Thursday
W. Houston, Ann Harding, Geo. Tobias, Oscar Homolka

"Mission to Moscow"

From the novel "Mission to Moscow".
Tense, compelling and thoughtful
"The Sheepish Wolf"

BARGAIN NITES, 10c and 20c
Night shows start at 7:30.

Silver Moon Cafe

Christmas

Menu

Christmas Dinner 75c

Today's Specials

Creamed Chicken Soup with Rice
Fruit Cocktail
Lettuce and Tomato Salad 1000 Island Dressing

Choice of:

Roast Young Turkey with Celery Dressing
Cranberry Sauce
Fried Spring Chicken Maryland Style
Baked Virginia Ham with Candied Yams
Breaded Pork Chops Country Style
Club Steak Club Style with Mushroom Sauce
Roast Veal with Dressing
Roast Loin of Pork with Apple Sauce

Vegetables:

Sugar June Peas Creamed Potatoes

Choice of Dessert:

Pumpkin Pie with Whipped Cream or Fruit Jello

Drinks:

Coffee Tea Milk Buttermilk Cocoa
Hot Rolls

American Legion Dance

Christmas Eve, December 24
At Community Center Building
Music by Heavy Stewart and his Rythm Makers
Admission \$1.00; Spectators 25c

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.

Sulfa Drugs, Blood Plasma, New Techniques Have Doubled Soldiers' Chances of Survival

Only 3% of Wounded Die Now, as Against 7% in World War I

A man wounded in action now has a much better chance of recovering than ever before, thanks to the advances of medical science, says Maj. Gen. Norman Kirk, surgeon general of the U. S. army. Chief reasons for the improvements are the use of blood plasma to overcome shock and hemorrhage, sulfa drugs to hold down infections, and the greater mobility and superior organization of medical units.

So far in this war, 3.16 per cent of those who were brought in wound-



Army Nurse Lieut. Dorothy Holstein neatly bandages Seaman Douglas Strater's head. He was wounded by a fragment of a 37 mm. shell fired from a Nazi plane, while he was serving on a sub-chaser in the harbor of Palermo, Sicily. Dangling on his bare chest is the Purple Heart, awarded for his part in this action. (Army photo)

ed have died, as compared with 7.35 per cent in the last war, or less than half. While these figures are not entirely comparable, since more men are killed outright by the more lethal modern weapons, nevertheless, a very substantial improvement has been made. The life-saving branches of the services have more than kept up with the deadliness of the latest bombs and shells.

For instance, in one of the Egyptian campaigns, head wounds resulted in a mortality rate of only 0.9 per cent. In World War I, from 59 to 60 per cent died. Head wounds are injuries to the scalp, skull or brain. Losses of extremities will be much smaller than last time, it is predicted, on experience to date, largely because infections can be better controlled now.

Control of infection by use of the highly publicized sulfonamides and the mysterious and rare penicillin is popularly misunderstood, army doctors warn. The sulfa drugs hold the infection in check until the natural defenses of the body are able to kill the bacteria. Penicillin prevents the growth of new bacteria. It has been found gratifyingly successful in treatment of osteomyelitis and other stubborn types of infections that will not yield to sulfonamides. While these "miracle drugs" do not mean end of infected wounds, surgeons say that this most serious danger is being conquered.

Wounded Get Speedy Aid.

Speedy treatment is probably the most important point in saving lives, after the new techniques. It is estimated that 60 to 99 per cent of wounded men receive first aid within an hour after being hurt. Every soldier carries a little kit with him, containing sulfa tablets and dressings. If he is hurt badly, and unable to apply these himself, a comrade will do it. Then, as soon as possible, stretcher-bearers come for him, and carry him to a first aid tent, the battalion aid station, only a few hundred yards behind the firing line.

Here a doctor examines the wound and checks the treatment administered by the medical aid soldier. The doctor treats the shock with injections of blood plasma, and gives morphine to ease the pain. He puts on necessary splints or dressings.

As soon as the man's condition permits he is moved by ambulance, jeep, or litter to a collecting station, which is also a mobile unit, placed as close to the front as is at all safe. Here the patient is classified as to type of injury: head,

chest, leg, etc. A complete record is made of the injury and treatment received so far.

Next the injured soldier goes to the clearing station, where a mobile surgical unit is on hand to take care of desperate cases. By the time the clearing station has been reached, men with minor wounds are ready to return to service. Men with serious wounds are sent on to evacuation hospitals, hundreds of miles away. Airplanes are frequently used to move casualty cases swiftly. After treatment at the evacuation hospital, a man may be returned to service, or sent back to the States for prolonged treatment. If he is unfit for any service, he is given a medical discharge.

Navy Much the Same.

Naval medical care is similar to the army's. Small ships, such as submarines and destroyers, have little more than first-aid equipment, while battleships have a complete hospital aboard, known as the "sick bay." This includes a ward room of 36 to 180 beds, a surgical dressing room, an operating room, dispensary, laboratory, and doctors' and dentists' offices. Wounded seamen from smaller ships are moved to these sick bays.

First aid supplies are located in many parts of every ship, so that destruction of one section will not deprive men in other parts of aid.

The marine field hospital system resembles the army's, with certain differences necessitated by the special problems of that dashing corps. Base hospitals are much like those of the army, being large and completely modern.

Treatment of mental cases has received much attention in this war. First, every effort is made at induction stations to reject men who would be likely to break down under stress of war dangers and hardships. Despite this caution, many men crack under the strain. In various overseas hospitals, admissions for mental illness amount to 20 to 25 per cent of all cases. Soldiers who suffer neuropsychiatric collapses are sent to evacuation hospitals, where they are treated by sedatives, prolonged rest, food, and certain techniques that allow them to release their pent-up emotions. They are encouraged to talk about their frightful experiences. From 50 to 70



Pharmacist's mates on board a U. S. destroyer in the Mediterranean inject blood plasma into the arm of a captured enemy. He was a crewman on a submarine sunk by the destroyer.

per cent will recover in from two to five days. Most of the others are eventually sent home. The navy has had similar experience, and employs about the same procedure.

Reconditioning.

The army medical department is developing a program to put the wounded soldier in the best possible condition upon his dismissal from the hospital. This is called reconditioning. One phase is designed to reorient the handicapped man—the blind, deaf, and crippled. Blind men are taught Braille writing and reading and other skills that make life easier. The deaf learn lip reading. Men who have suffered amputations get artificial limbs and special training. When possible, these unfortunate men are helped to earn a living in some new trade.

Those men who can return to service are encouraged to do so, as the army believes that a veteran who has been wounded in action is the most valuable kind of soldier.

These men fully appreciate the wisdom and necessity of instructions for escaping injury in combat.

The reconditioning patients are divided into four classes:

1. Those nearest the point of recovery, who are capable of eight hours of physical training daily.
2. Those who can stand six hours of physical exercise daily.
3. "Walking" cases, still receiving treatments.

4. Convalescent cases, still confined to beds.

Men in the first two classes are segregated from other patients, put back in uniform, and placed under regular discipline. These soldiers go on marches up to 15 miles, engage in training maneuvers, play body contact games, and work at such projects as victory gardens, poultry raising, and construction work. Generally these men are willing and eager to return to service. Soldiers in classes three and four receive every treatment possible to hasten recovery—massage, sun bathing, supervised exercise. Those who can help the ward attendants in their duties, and engage in such games as their condition permits. A program of education in military and cultural sciences and entertainments helps to keep their minds occupied and at ease.

The army maintains about 80 general hospitals in the United States, each containing about a thousand beds. There are about 600 smaller institutions at various posts throughout the world. Army personnel have about 350,000 beds available, and more hospitals are in construction. The navy operates 36 general hospitals and seven convalescent institutions in the United States, totaling 40,000 beds. Facilities at posts and stations amount to an additional 25,000 beds.

Prevention.

Another important service of the medical departments is prevention of diseases by antitoxins and sanitary measures. Inoculations in both army and navy include serums to prevent typhoid fever, smallpox, tetanus, yellow fever, typhus, cholera and plague. Some are given to every man in service, others only to those who will likely be exposed to a particular disease.

Results have been most satisfactory. During 1942 there were no cases of yellow fever or cholera in the army, and only a few cases of smallpox and plague. About 80 men became sick with typhus, but only less than half a dozen died. Scarcely any man who had been inoculated for tetanus developed infection. The navy reported similar success in battling diseases.

Last war the influenza epidemic swept through army camps, causing 80 per cent of the disease deaths in 1918. A mild epidemic threatened in December, 1941, and lasted until March, 1942, but it was easily controlled, and practically no deaths resulted. A form of pneumonia called "atypal" has been widespread, and has put many men in the hospital, but the mortality rate is low. Recovery is slow, so loss of time from duty is serious.

Servicemen in the tropics are exposed to some bizarre diseases such as filariasis, a parasitic ailment transmitted by mosquitoes. The ailment breaks forth in lesions and glandular swellings. Only about seven cases per 100,000 men have been reported.

Fighters in the South seas have encountered malaria in the swampy islands. In 1942 the army's rate of malarial infection was about 30 men per thousand. It rose to 80 per thousand during 1943, because of increased activities in the steaming jungles. The marine landing forces report a rate of 155.5 per thousand, or nearly 10 per cent. This, despite mosquito repellents, screens, spraying of mosquito larvae and administration of drugs, including quinine compounds, to servicemen. Malaria is called a serious health menace by the medical authorities.

Widespread battlefronts have multiplied the problems of the medical



Dental care is a constant need among the fighting men. Lieut. George Fry is one of the navy dentists who is keeping the marines' teeth in first class condition. (Marine Corps photo)

corps this time, but advances of science and improved organization have combined to make the servicemen's chances of returning to civilian life unimpaired much better than they have ever been in the long history of war.

Cream Developed by Navy Medical Corps Protects Skin From 'Flash Burn' Injuries

A skin cream that gives positive protection against one of the deadliest and most disabling of battle hazards—flash burns—has been perfected by Naval Medical researchers.

The substance has the consistency of ordinary cold cream but is battleship gray in color. About an ounce and a half, smeared across the face, neck, forehead and hands, will afford protection of those parts.

It is not necessary to apply the thin coating to covered portions of the body since clothing alone—even a thin undershirt—provides adequate protection against all but the most intense flash burns.

Picture shows a laboratory-made flash burn on the arm of Lieut. Com. Gordon B. Fauley, who is in charge of the research project that developed the cream.



THE FUHRER GETS AN EXAMINATION

Doctor—Now then, how long have you had this nervous breakdown?
Hitler—I have never had a nervous breakdown. I never will have one!
Doctor (to himself)—Ah, psychopathic case. I'd better humor him.
Hitler—No nervous breakdown can touch me, I promise that.
Doctor (gently)—All right, all right! Have it your way. It's just a mild case of jumps. Have you been under a strain of any kind?
Hitler—Ach, du lieber, what a question!

Doctor—Come, come! Something has been disturbing you.
Hitler—You're telling me!
Doctor—Be calm. I can't help you unless you co-operate. Have you been getting eight hours' sleep?
Hitler (bitterly)—No, but from the way things have been going my generals have!

Doctor—When you get to sleep is your rest unbroken?
Hitler—I haven't had any unbroken rest since I started to prove the Nazis are supermen.
Doctor—Do you have bad dreams?
Hitler—If I could be sure they were just dreams I'd be all right.
Doctor—Have you lost any weight lately?

Hitler—I never admit a loss of anything. If I dropped a few pounds it was a disengagement.
Doctor—Do you tire more easily than you used to?
Hitler—Yes, and if you'd been through what I have you'd tire more easily, too!

Doctor—How is your heart?
Hitler—I have no heart.
Doctor—Nobody can live without a heart.
Hitler—Nonsense! I've done it all my life.

Doctor—Do you feel short of breath running uphill?
Hitler—I'm not sure. All I've done lately is run DOWNHILL!
Doctor—Do you have headaches?
Hitler—Do I!!!

Doctor—Let me see your tongue. (He looks.) I don't like the looks of it.

Hitler—You should hear the sound of it.
Doctor—Your color is bad.
Hitler—If you think I'm pale you should see Goebbels and Himmler.
Doctor—I can see you are in a highly emotional state. You have to stop whatever you are doing!
Hitler—Such foolishness!

Doctor—Is whatever you are doing so important that somebody else can't finish it?
Hitler—That's the trouble. Too many people will finish it!

Doctor—You need a complete change of scenery.
Hitler—That's what Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin say—but they don't charge me for the medical advice!

Doctor—You must go somewhere. How about a Mediterranean cruise?
Hitler (wincing)—Don't be silly!
Doctor—Maybe southern Italy?
Hitler—Donnerwetter!
Doctor—Have you ever been to Russia?
Hitler (leaping out the window)—Are you kidding?!

Crooning Out the Bottlenecks
Henry Kaiser, industrialist famed for getting things done, got off a plane at LaGuardia Field the other day, bound for the Brewster plant which he has taken over, and sang for reporters the "Oklahoma" hit:
Oh, what a beautiful morning,
Oh, what a beautiful day;
Oh, what a beautiful feeling—
Everything's going my way!

We think this is of tremendous significance. Taken advantage of, it can establish a trend in production methods that may stir the world. Crooners and songsters alone attain their goals easily these cockeyed days. We propose that Frankie Sinatra be teamed with Mr. Kaiser as a co-worker. Or that all production chiefs take lessons from Frankie and then, hurrying back to the troubled plants, smooth out everything with song.

It's the War
I once objected when I knew That nearby someone cooked a stew;
Now, like a fox, who scents the air, I've trained my senses to compare The faintest air-borne hint of ham, With vapors of the far distant lamb; Inhaling now, with door ajar, I savor steaks that broil afar.
—Florence H. Lonsford.

Round-Robin Trial
Just which small nation will be permitted the grand satisfaction of trying Hitler is undetermined. Elmer Twitcheil suggests that the trial start in Poland and continue to the other nation's, until the final verdict is handed down in Norway. The hanging he thinks, should take place in three installments, once in Paris, once in Moscow and once in Piccadilly Circus. That wouldn't be quite severe enough, but it might be all we could hope for when we cool off a little.



FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

By ROGER B. WHITMAN

CRUMBLING FOUNDATION

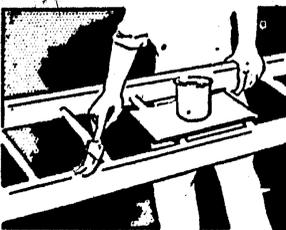
Question: Our house has been neglected for some time and the foundation seems to be crumbling. Rubbing against the cellar wall makes the cement break off like sand, and water seeps in after heavy rains. What can be done to stop this condition?

Answer: If the concrete is very sandy and porous there is little that can be done, especially if it is sandy for its entire thickness. However, it may help to coat the outside of the foundation walls down to the footings with liquid tar or asphalt, and paint the inside of the walls with a cement base paint obtained from a dealer in mason materials.

CARE OF NEW LADDER

Question: I have a brand-new ladder that I keep in the garage. What shall I paint it with to keep it in good condition?

Answer: Give the ladder a liberal coat of raw linseed oil, wiping



off the excess. Repeat in a few days and continue for as long as the wood absorbs the oil. Repeat every three months.

Removing Enamel

Question: How can I remove enamel (three layers deep) from a breakfast-nook set? I have not had much success with a prepared paint remover.

Answer: Three pounds of trisodium phosphate dissolved in a gallon of hot water makes an excellent paint remover. Put this on liberally, using a dish mop for convenience; and when the enamel has softened, remove it by wiping with steel wool or scrape it off with a putty knife. Rinse off all traces of the solution with clear water and allow the wood to dry thoroughly. Smooth, if necessary, by rubbing with fine sandpaper, and wipe off the dust. Trisodium phosphate is sold at grocery stores under various trade names. It is a coarse, whitish powder that makes no lather.

Cleaning Floors With Wax

Question: You sometimes have said that hardwood floors and even linoleum should be cleaned with liquid wax. Just what do you mean? How can a liquid wax have cleaning properties?

Answer: There are three forms of floor waxes on the market: paste wax, which is of the consistency of butter; liquid wax, which is paste wax thinned with naphtha or other solvent; and water wax, or water-emulsion wax. The last is what generally is known as a self-polishing or non-rubbing wax. Floors polished with paste wax can be cleaned with a liquid wax because the solvent in such wax will loosen the dirt that has worked into the old paste wax on the floor.

Painting New Cabinet

Question: How should I paint a new, unpainted kitchen cabinet? When should the nail holes be filled? Should I use putty for this?

Answer: Clean the wood and see that it is smooth, then apply a first coat of enamel undercoat or flat paint thinned with a pint of raw linseed oil to the gallon of paint. After the first coat is dry, fill all nail holes with putty. Put on a second coat of undercoat or flat paint, and, when dry, smooth the surface by rubbing lightly with 000 sandpaper. Wipe off the dust and finish with good quality quick-drying enamel.

Fuzz on the Floor

Question: What can I use, besides warm water, to loosen newspaper and fuzz from a cheap pad, off my floor boards?

Answer: Rub the fuzzy area with turpentine and fine steel wool, without using too much pressure. Polish with paste wax.

Rain Slicker

Question: How can I treat my rain slicker that became sticky during the hot weather?

Answer: Many sporting goods shops and department stores that handle this type of raincoat sell a preparation that is intended to revive the finish.

Mother says: PAZO for PILES Simple Relieves pain and soreness. There's good reason why PAZO ointment has been used by so many millions of sufferers from simple Piles. First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas—relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment. Get PAZO Today! At Drugstores!

What is the most welcome gift you can send to a man in the service? Well, surveys among service men themselves show that one of the favorite packages from home are cigarettes. And first choice among men in all the services is Camel, based on the actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens. Though there are now 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 HEAD COLDS HANG-ON. DO THIS! To relieve discomfort, one of the best things you can do is put a good spoonful of home-tested Vicks VapoRub in a bowl of boiling water. Then sit the wonderful relief that comes as you breathe in the steaming medicated vapors that penetrate to the cold-congested upper breathing passages. See how this soothes irritation, quiets coughing, and helps clear the head—bringing grand comfort. FOR ADDED RELIEF... rub throat, chest and back with VapoRub at bedtime. Vicks VapoRub works for hours—2 ways at once—to bring relief from distress. Try it. VICKS VAPORUB

Chinese Abolish Queues. Chinese soldiers no longer wear queues because they were a sign of submission to the Manchu dynasty. They were cut off when the republic was established.

St. Joseph ASPIRIN. NONE FASTER. WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢.

Buy War Savings Bonds.

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HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Serve Regal Ham for Christmas!
(See Recipes Below)

Yule Goodies

Merry Christmas to You!
Whether you walk where there is hard-packed snow under your feet and the crackle of frost as you walk or whether you recline under lazy palm trees with the sun beating down on you in all its warmth, may this be your merriest Christmas... for this is the time of year to lay down the heaviness of spirit and to think only of goodwill toward men.

There's an elegance about Christmas dinner which you can't avoid even if you serve the simplest of food. Perhaps it is the spirit with which it's prepared and the blessing with which it is eaten. Whatever it is, make the most of it with whatever you have.

And now to the bustling and busyness that is Christmas. If your choice for the dinner is ham, and you've been saving your points for it, prepare it thus:

- *Christmas Ham.
- 1 smoked ham
- 2 cups fruit juice
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 2 dozen whole cloves

Place the ham rind side up, on an open roasting pan. Bake in a slow oven (325 degrees) for 18 minutes per pound for the average size ham, 10 to 12 pounds; 16 to 17 minutes for larger hams, 12 to 15 pounds. When ham has been baked for required length of time remove from oven and cut away the rind. Score ham with a sharp knife, rub sugar over surface and stick with cloves. Pour 1 cup fruit juice over it. Return to oven and bake at 400 degrees for 20 minutes. Baste frequently with remaining cup of juice.

If the ham is precooked, it needs only to be heated thoroughly before the glazing.

You've chosen a turkey for the Yule meal? Then, here's the stuffing for it:

- Savory Stuffing.**
(For a 12-pound bird)
- 3 cups toasted bread crumbs
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon each of sweet marjoram, thyme, celery leaves and parsley, or
- 2 teaspoons poultry seasoning
- 1/2 teaspoon grated orange or lemon peel
- 2 onions, diced
- 2 tablespoons fat
- 1 egg
- 1/4 cup hot water, steak or milk

Toast bread and break into crumbs. Blend crumbs and seasoning together lightly. Fry onion until light brown in fat, mix with bread and seasonings. Stir in slightly beaten egg and liquid. Cool mixture and

Lynn Says

Decorative Notes: Dazzling bouquet for your Christmas table would be shimmering Christmas tree balls wired to stems. Use several ornaments to each stem and use the same wire that is used for fresh flower bouquets. Little evergreen branches can intermingle with the colorful balls to carry out the Yule idea.

Silvered twigs are pretty with red and green gumdrops. Use a low black bowl for this setting, or place them on one of those pale blue mirrors which you may have.

Favorite in many homes is the iced gingerbread house. Make a gingerbread dough, roll out and cut to fit house. Put together with white icing, sprinkle the whole with shimmering silver snow and set on a cardboard base or mirror. Miniature figures can be used in this setting.

- ### Christmas Dinner
- Hot Tomato Juice with Avocado Slice
 - *Christmas Baked Ham
 - Baked Orange Garnish
 - *Baked Yam Puff
 - *Fried Brussels Sprouts
 - *Cranberry-Apple Relish
 - Hot Cloverleaf Rolls
 - *Beet-Olive Salad
 - Celery Hearts
 - Red Jelly
 - *Fruit Cake or Plum Pudding Beverage
 - *Recipes Given

fill bird which has been rubbed with salt and pepper inside cavity.

Sometimes the family receives as much pleasure from the relish as they do from the meat of the day. Here is a delightful, colorful relish:

- *Cranberry-Apple Relish.
(Makes 1 1/2 quarts)
- 4 cups fresh cranberries
- 2 apples, pared and cored
- 2 oranges
- 1 lemon
- 2 1/2 cups sugar or
- 1 1/4 cups sugar and 1 1/4 cups corn syrup

Wash apples and cranberries; put through food chopper. Quarter oranges and lemon, rind and all; remove seeds and chop. Add sugar and blend. Place in jar; cover closely and chill in refrigerator. This will keep indefinitely.

Vegetables to go with dinner are important. These two will harmonize in color and texture to complement your entree:

- *Fried Brussels Sprouts.
(Serves 6)
- 1 onion, chopped
- 3 tablespoons drippings
- 4 cups cooked brussels sprouts
- Cook onion in butter until tender, add sprouts and toss gently until thoroughly heated.
- Yam Puff.
(Serves 6)
- 4 large yams or sweet potatoes
- 1/4 cup margarine
- 2 well-beaten eggs
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt

Peel potatoes and boil until soft. Mash and add remaining ingredients. Beat well and place in greased casserole. Dot with butter or margarine and bake until brown, about 1/2 hour.

- *Beet-Olive Salad.
(Serves 6)
- 4 cups cooked beets, cut in strips
- 1/4 cup sliced, stuffed olives
- 3 tablespoons french dressing
- Toss together beets, olives and french dressing. Serve in lettuce cups.

It would no longer be practical to give an elaborate recipe for fruit cake, so here is one more simple than I've given in other years. It is delicious. Pick over fruit carefully, chop rather than grind it:

- *Wartime Fruit Cake.
- 1 cup dried apricots
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup shortening
- 4 eggs
- 1 cup seedless raisins
- 1/2 cup candied cherries
- 1/2 cup candied orange peel
- 1/2 cup candied citron
- 1/4 cup blanched almonds
- 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 2 cups flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Boil apricots 1 minute, drain, then slice. Cream sugar with shortening, add eggs beaten until light and thick, then combine with fruit and almonds. Slice cherries, orange peel, and citron before measuring. Add flour sifted with salt and beat thoroughly. Pour into small, greased oven glass dish, cover with glass top and bake 1 1/2 hours in a slow oven, 275 degrees.

If you want sugar-saving suggestions, write to Lynn Chambers, Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois. Don't forget to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

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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 19

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CHRIST THE FULFILLMENT OF THE LAW

LESSON TEXT—Hebrews 1:1-3; Romans 10:4-10.
GOLDEN TEXT—God... hath in these last days spoken unto us by his Son.—Hebrews 1:1, 2.

The center of all Christian thinking is the fact that God has revealed Himself to man. This revelation is found in the Bible, for it is the Word of God. That is why the commandments which we have studied in recent weeks speak to us with such authority. They are not the expression of human opinion of how we should live. They are God's command which we are to obey.

The great and final revelation of God and His love was not the written Word—the Bible—but the Living Word—His Son. The coming of Christ is our lesson for next week, on Christmas Sunday. But this week we want to learn a little more of what His coming into the world meant. He was—

I. God's Last Word (Heb. 1:1-3).
Through the ages God had been speaking through the prophets, constantly revealing Himself as a God of power, justice, holiness, truth and mercy.

In different ways and at various times (v. 1) He spoke through them, but always there was a pointing forward to the One who should come. Abraham was called out to found the nation (Gen. 12), and Jacob the family or tribe (Gen. 49), in which He should come. He was to be a prophet like Moses (Deut. 18) and of the kingly house of David (II Sam. 7). All the offerings of Leviticus spoke of His priestly service. Isaiah saw Him as both the reigning and the suffering Messiah (Isa. 53).

All this was incomplete until He came; and when He did, He revealed all the glory of God. He made the perfect and final sacrifice for sin, and sat down (His work was finished) at God's right hand (the place of power).

Let us be clear about this: in Christ God's revelation is perfect and complete. We need look for nothing more. The claims of those who appear with a "new light" or some mysterious hidden power are so obviously untrue that we ought not to be at all interested.

But not only is Christ God's final Word, He is—

II. God's Best Word (Heb. 1:4-9).
The prophets and their messages thrill our souls and move us to more earnest living. But the Christ is our very life as well as our Redeemer.

The angels are God's messengers—mighty and magnificent beings, superior in their way to man (Ps. 8:5). The early church made too much of angels (as do some groups today), but Protestantism of our day has made too little of them. They are great and powerful beings who minister on our behalf and who are honored in the loyal service they do for God.

But when they stand beside the Son of God, it becomes evident that He holds a place of incomparable glory and majesty. He is the highest revelation of God, the best Word that God could have spoken to needy and sinful humanity.

We do well to think of who Christ is and what He has done. Just in this passage from Hebrews we find that He is the express image of all of God's glory; He is the upholder of all creation; He has the place of honor and power at God's right hand; He is the only begotten of the Father; His throne has been established forever, and so on.

How well nigh unbelievable that this glorious One is also our Saviour. This is stated in verse 3, but is developed in our next point.

III. God's Saving Word (Rom. 10:4-10).

If sinful man were only permitted to look on His glory it would be a great privilege, but it would not help him in his desire for holiness and eternal joy. There was a "great gulf fixed" between sinful man and a holy God until the Son of glory became the God-man, when the eternal Word became "flesh and dwelt among us" (Luke 2:14).

Christ as our Saviour is the "end of the law" to the believer (v. 4), not in the sense that He terminates the law by setting it aside, but by completing or fulfilling all of its requirements.

Just so the Christian is set free from the law, not in order that he may disobey it, but that he may keep it in the power and grace which Christ gives him. The Ten Commandments are the law of life for the Christian because he loves the Lord Jesus Christ and wants to obey Him. We do the things which the Decalogue require not to be saved thereby, but because we thereby honor the name of our Saviour.

The unbeliever, struggling under the burden of sin, says, "How can I come to know Him?" and we find the answer in verses 8-10. It is "by faith."

Christmas Booty



No—these Christmas packages aren't all intended for this one lone sailor at Great Lakes Naval Training station. But the satisfied look on his face is evidence that he will be opening a few of the boxes very soon.

Trimming Your Tree? Here Are Useful Tips

Ho, hum, it's about that time of year. For Santa, and for Prancer and the many tinsel packages around—you've guessed it, time to trim the tree.

This favorite indoor sport of many Hoosiers brings out all the latent abilities of chef, window dresser and wallpaper hanger. And the busy as the fabulous man with one arm and a paint brush is the Christmas tree trimmer. First, get the tree! You have it? Then stalk the room as on a safari for wild deer. What corner should the tree occupy? Over there by the piano? By a window so the neighbors can see it? Or perhaps just inside the front door.

Next obtain a strong stepladder and try it in all positions. This may come in handy when you have completed the trimming and forget that the star is to be added to the tip. With popcorn strings, tinsel, stars and what-not (usually what-not), get started. Turn to the right side of the tree. Here you will find one branch that is too long, and another too low. Add lights and work up from the lower branches. There are usually numerous pauses in the tree trimming ceremony to digest the mental pabulum offered by friends and visiting relatives. Pay no attention to this advice. It's your tree, isn't it?

Rock wool sometimes is added for the snow-like effect and diamond "dust" gives a pretty sparkle. Some trimmers of the 1890 school like to tie on ornaments and candy canes. These fall easily, however, and don't bounce. Bedecked from tip to stern, the Christmas tree holds a warmth of family interest. But the trimming—that's fun enough for a whole evening.

Greatest Yule Hymn Had Humble Origin

On a silent snow-covered night in the year 1818 on the eve of Christmas, Josef Mohr, a young parish priest near Salzburg, Austria, sat thinking of the Christmas story. His poetry filled his soul and into his mind there rushed "Stille Nacht." The next day he asked an old friend Franz Gruber, teacher of music who played the organ in Mohr's little church, to set the words to music. The villagers of Mohr's parish were the only people who knew the song for a number of years. Then an organ builder came to the church to repair the organ and copied the song, taking it into the outer world. It was first sung at a Christmas concert in 1833.

SILENT NIGHT

Silent night, holy night,
All is calm, all is bright
Round yon Virgin Mother and Child
Holy Infant so tender and mild,
Sleep in heavenly peace,
Sleep in heavenly peace.

Silent night, holy night,
Shepherds quake at the sight.
Glories stream from heaven afar,
Heav'nly hosts sing Alleluia;
Christ, the Saviour, is born,
Christ, the Saviour, is born!

Silent night, holy night,
Son of God, love's pure light
Radiant beams from Thy holy face,
With the dawn of redeeming grace,
Jesus, Lord, at Thy birth,
Jesus, Lord, at Thy birth.

Tree Decorations

In spite of glittering decorations, the Christmas tree would only remain a dark pageant, were it not for the many colored electric lights which are deftly fastened all over it, and which, when lighted up, make it for the young people a thing of beauty and a joy—for that night at least!

Singing of Yule Carols Widely Known Tradition

The custom of singing carols from house to house on Christmas Eve is today one of the best known and most beloved features of the Christmas tradition. Wherever and whenever Christmas is celebrated it is a day of rejoicing and good cheer, and joy is naturally expressed in song. The first Christmas carol is said to be that sung by the heavenly host when the birth of Christ was announced to the shepherds.

Razor Not in Demand In China; Whiskers Few

Many Chinese men never use a razor, for little, if any, hair is found on their faces. If a Chinese fails to shave, he may grow a thin mustache and scraggly beard, but he can hardly hope for more. Except in rare cases, the beard will grow to a length of only a few inches.

To explain these facts, it can only be said that nature does not give the Chinese a rich growth of hair. The hair of the head is a different matter. It grows well on both women and men in China. It is black and stays that way until it turns gray in old age.

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 Church School 10.
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 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. Salvator, 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 Mesquero 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. Gerber, M. D.
 District Health Officer.

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Comments



Lewis Burke

Fog — Monday was a bleak, chilly day, that makes a person wonder what they did with their summer wages.

Now is the time for a bold refrain—and long underwear.

The Dance sponsored by the Sophomores Saturday night at the Community Hall was 'sta bueno. Music was furnished by Heavy Stewart and his Rhythm Makers and was plenty h-o-t—Tobacco! Viva!

Mrs. J G M requests this Hombre to repeat that statement about people talking behind you at the picture show. What are you going to do about it? It seems like they could do their talking somewhere else — Quien Sabbe!

While we're on this subject, let us tell one: A kid filled up an empty popcorn bag with his breath, then when all was quiet, he broke the bag with a loud report—and to make bad matters worse, the said report was heard during a sad scene.

Mrs. A. L. Burke was born on Friday, 13th. W. J. Langston was born on the same date.

But Virgil Jones takes the cake with this one: Virgil was born on Friday, May 13, 1913. — He lives in Nogal; we should have said this in the first place.

Everybody seems to be against the new governor of Kentucky—except the voters — Contributed by Miss Sheza Pippin.

Headline: Higher taxes urged

Note: Somebody's always taking the joy outa life.

Stop this hombre if you've heard this one before: Dr. R. E. Blaney has been trying for the past twenty years to teach your columnist to roll a cigarette.

The Eddy County News says: Even a shepherder can be elected on the Republican ticket in 1944.

Note — That's a very broad assertion.

We come to you from the Land of Dreams From the Land of the Lizard and Frijole Beans.

—Hasta la Vista.

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The Army and Navy have asked the Red Cross to be that link, and to that end the Red Cross maintains a worldwide two-way system of communication between field directors on the war fronts and Home Service on the home front.

The organization which makes messages immediately effective is a triumph of planning, but the spirit which acts on those messages is a triumph of humanitarianism, channeled through Home Service to reach every serviceman's family."

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. Knott, Three Rivers; Mrs. W. R. Belden, Corona; Mrs. Wm. Hart, Ruidoso; Mrs. Kivas Tully, Picacho; Mrs. Sarah Fisher, Capitan; Mr. R. S. Fagan, Ft. Stanton.
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S.P. engineers and firemen, conductors, dispatchers, yardmen, brakemen — thousands of men and women of the many score crafts required to operate the West's biggest railroad — will be at their posts of duty.

With the "tools" of our trade — locomotives, cars, tracks and signals — we will move the war trains. We will move service men on furlough and members of their families, plus an enormous volume of food and industrial shipments.

Yes, the people of our railroad will be hard at work on Christmas. But still this Day will have for us a bright and special meaning — because you folks who live along our lines have made the Christmas Spirit so very real to us.

**S.P. The friendly
Southern Pacific**

● DONT PLAN ON TRAVELING OVER THE HOLIDAYS—LET A MAN IN UNIFORM HAVE YOUR TRAIN SEAT OR BERTH

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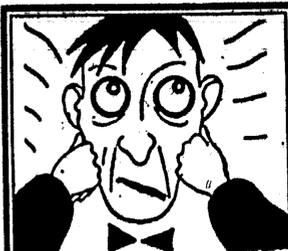
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Backing the Attack

WITH WAR BONDS



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

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

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Arrive 12:30 P. M.	Roswell	1:30 P. M. Leave

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

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Meeting of Allied Military Strategists Foreshadows Smashing Anti-Axis Blows; Nazi's 'Winter Line' in Italy Cracked; Fierce Fighting Continues in Pacific

(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.) Released by Western Newspaper Union.



Wash Day—On a tropical Pacific island, marines pay natives \$2.50 per month for laundering their clothes.

FOUR POWERS: Map New World

Meeting in the Near East, the "Big Four" of the Allied powers plotted the destruction of the Axis, with the provision that all territory overrun by the enemy must be returned to the subject people.

For Germany and her small allies, President Roosevelt, Premier Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill drew up an ultimatum demanding unconditional surrender or else vowing the enemy a destructive defeat.

Conferring with Chiang Kai-shek in the shadow of Egypt's pyramids, President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill agreed upon unconditional surrender for Japan, with restoration of Manchuria, Formosa and parts of China proper to Kai-shek's government, and return of all other territory occupied since Pearl Harbor.

ITALY: Crack 'Winter Line'

Striking at both ends of the Nazis' winter line in southern Italy, the Allies made deep penetrations in their drive to Rome.

To offset the Allies' charge, it was reported that Nazi Rommel rushed reinforcements to the battle zone.

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC: Aussies Gain

Moving to cut off supply sources feeding embattled Japanese troops to the south, U. S. Liberator bombers flew in force to the enemy's big base of Wekak to dump tons of explosives.

To the south, Australian troops slowly picked their way through jungle on the northeastern coast of New Guinea, isolating strong Jap outposts on inland paths.

On Bougainville, U. S. troops were held to short gains by stubborn Japs, entrenched in strong fortifications behind jungle foliage.

Bloody Action

The single bloodiest action of U. S. forces in the war thus far was the capture of the Gilberts, where the Yanks suffered 3,722 casualties.

Fiercest fighting was on Tarawa, where 1,026 marines and doughboys were killed and 2,577 wounded, charging the Japs' steel and palm-logged fortifications.

Gilberts' casualties compared with 3,767 suffered on Guadalcanal, and the 3,497 during the struggle for the Salerno beachhead.

4-H: Young Producers

Topping off the 22nd national 4-H congress in Chicago, 17-year-old Richard Lacey of Kansas, Ill., increased his total earnings to approximately \$19,000, with the sale of his prize grand champion Hereford steer for \$4,000 at \$4 a pound in the Chicago market.

Recipients of chests of sterling silver from President Roosevelt as well as \$200 scholarships were 18-year-old Billy Sol Estes, Clyde, Texas, who has amassed \$20,739 in six years of 4-H work, and 18-year-old Geneva Duhm, Black Creek, Wis., who has won \$1,620 chiefly in household or personal use items.

Eight hundred delegates represented 1,700,000 members who raised 5,000,000 bushels of garden produce; 9,000,000 poultry; 20,000 head of dairy cattle, 600,000 head of livestock; and canned 15,000,000 jars of produce.

AGRICULTURE: 1944 Outlook

Because supplies of inedible tallow, grease and imported coconut and palm oil will not be sufficient to meet soap-makers' needs, they will receive a large share of the 450 million pound increase in lard production in 1944, the department of agriculture said.

Although feed disappearance per animal in 1943-'44 should not exceed the 1937-'41 average, the department said, almost half of total wheat production will be used for feeding, with imports from Canada bolstering dwindling stocks.

Based upon meat production goals, the number of sows for farrowing next spring should approximate 10,325,000, the department said, compared with 12,140,000 this year.

Heavy Hog Shipments

As winter hog marketing reached record proportions to tax packer facilities last week, business closed with large lots of unsold animals left in farmers' hands.

At the peak of the flood, it was estimated that farmers held 100,000 head valued at \$3,000,000 at markets after bidding closed for the day.

Shippers said some smaller markets demanded a week to 10 days' notice before accepting hogs, with many places refusing animals from old customers because of the heavy congestion in the yards.

WAR MATERIAL: On Sale

As the army and navy put surplus material on sale, Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones told a congressional committee that the government's Defense Plants corporation favored disposing of its multi-billion dollar factory facilities after the war to private industry without helping companies build monopolies.



Declaring it was selling surplus materials to aid the home front's war effort, the army asked bids on mechanics' precision tools, airplane parts, lubricants, refueling funnels, etc., while the navy was selling mattresses, bedsprings, pillows, paint, etc.

Jones said the government should be careful in selling these holdings to large companies which could monopolize these fields through additional acquisitions.

Ask Better Distribution

To help meet consumers' needs, the War Production board authorized manufacture of 64,000 three-burner electric stoves in 1944, and also called conferences to plan better distribution of available goods.

To provide a greater flow of goods into congested war production centers and open new sources of supply to retailers whose previous wholesale channels have been cut off by the war, the WPB is expected to formulate a policy depending upon the voluntary compliance of distributors.

RUSSIA: Fight for Ukraine

Having stopped the Russian tide, German troops struggled to roll it back again in the prized Ukraine, long the apple of Hitler's eye in the east.

Its top soil rich for farming, the bowels of its earth full of essential minerals and ore, the Nazis followed their early capture of the Ukraine by vast resettlement projects.

Having pulled 300,000 troops out of the Gomel bulge, the Nazis also slowed the Reds' drive in the north. All along the 1,200 mile front, inclement weather made mush of the terrain, complicating transportation problems already made difficult by the two sides' disruption of rail facilities.

LABOR: Want Wage Boosts

Spearheading a drive to smash the government's "Little Steel" formula limiting wage increases to 15 per cent over January, 1941, levels, the CIO's United Steel Workers announced they will ask 405 companies to reopen negotiations for new contracts.

Meanwhile, the senate was to act on a resolution granting 1,100,000 non-operating railroad workers a flat 8 cents an hour wage increase, after the Office of Economic Stabilization refused to allow the raise, proposing boosts ranging from 10 cents per hour for the lowest paid to 4 cents for the highest.

The Steel Workers said they would ask the companies which possess 85 per cent of the industry's capacity, for a general pay increase of 17 cents an hour over the present hiring rate of 73 cents, and a guaranteed weekly wage.

CHILD DELINQUENCY: Blame Parents

Famed founder of "Boys Town," Father E. J. Flanagan told a special senate committee investigating the present tide of juvenile delinquency that the mother should remain in the kitchen where she belongs.

"The present war is being fought primarily for future generations, and it would be a hollow victory if we were to sacrifice our children in winning it," Father Flanagan said.

From the Judge Baker Guidance center, Dr. William Healey of Boston, Mass., declared parental duty required correction of "natural tendencies of a boy to display he-man qualities... and of a girl to... give herself to a serviceman."

WHEAT MOVED

The nation's railroads have succeeded in moving practically all of this year's wheat crop from farms to elevators and terminal markets, despite the tremendous burden on rolling stock.

A large number of freight cars is being concentrated at Buffalo, N. Y., Toledo, Ohio, and other points in that area to handle 40 million bushels moving on the lakes.

Washington Digest

Dark Spectre of Inflation Rises to Haunt Congress



Strenuous Nail-Biting Marks Senators, Representatives Worried Over Much Debated Subsidy Question.

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

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

Unless I miss my guess badly, as these lines appear in print, a number of senators and representatives will be going through one of the most nervous nail-biting periods they have ever experienced.

When the antisubsidy bill passed the house with such an overwhelming majority—enough, if the vote held, to pass it over the President's veto—a lot of congressmen were beginning to worry.

Inflation is that ghost. Nobody wants inflation. Memories are long enough to remember how short the long green shrank after the last war.

Railroads Plan For Future Traffic There is one thing we are all interested in. Getting from where we are to somewhere else and getting back again.

Naturally, we want to do it as cheaply as possible. Today in Washington there is going on the preparation for one of the greatest transportation battles in history.

It was a strange but not an unaccustomed phenomenon. The phenomenon of the congressman torn between what the particular group which dominated his constituency wanted and what he felt honestly and sincerely was the best thing for them in the long run.

When this subsidy fight started, I wrote in this column that the administration realized it had one of the hardest fights it ever had ahead.

The railways have been too prone to subject the passenger's interest to the whims of mechanical and operating offices and to the requirements of mail and express schedules.

Restoration of passenger service at many points. "We have denuded our railway of passenger service at many points and we are thoroughly ashamed of having done so."

Greater comfort and better service on all carriers from local all-coach-trains to the extra fare trains.

Speeding up of passenger schedules by such means as continuing to take out curves, reducing stops, and improving "head-end operations" (mail and express loading and unloading).

After that pronouncement, the railway executives stepped forth and announced in stentorian tones that they were not afraid of competition from the skyways.

"Fine," says the humble traveler, "we don't care whether it's airways or railways, so long as we get where we want to go and get back, economically and comfortably."

The torpedo plane was first conceived by the late Rear Admiral Bradley Allen Fiske in 1911. He got the idea for the new weapon when stationed in the Philippines, as a defense against a Japanese attack.

Frau Gertrud Scholtz-Klink, Nazi women's leader, has been making a morale-building tour of Germany and Austria addressing women's groups on the glory of German motherhood and the need for matching the production of men.

The Japanese "have never been beaten"? Don't tell that to a Korean. Korea has defeated the Japanese war not once, but three times.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

FEATHERS WANTED

FEATHERS WANTED, NEW OR OLD. Ship or write to Sterling Feather Company, 609 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Missouri.

FURS WANTED

Uncle Sam Needs Your Furs! Ship them to ALTMAN-SHALL FUR CO., 1917 Market St., Denver, CO.

REMEDY

A HOME REMEDY FOR CONSTIPATION

NO MEDICINE, DRUGS, OR DIET. Nothing to buy. You have the ingredients in your kitchen. Send \$1.00 and receive this simple formula that all your family can use. EASY TO PREPARE. EASY TO TAKE. IMMEDIATE RESULTS.

WANTED TO BUY

CANARIES, PARAKEETS AND PARROTS wanted for cash from everywhere. Write us. We also buy birds, second birds, to 15 weeks old. NATIONAL BIRD SHOP, 3101 Olive St., St. Louis, MO.

SCHOOL

QUICK COURSE IN MACHINE SHORTHAND will prepare you for the present and future correspondence course if desired. Cat. on request. STENOTYPE SECRETARIAL SCHOOL, 905 Broadway, Denver, Colo.

FARMS

MUST SELL MY IRRIGATED farm 170 acres on Govt. highway near Hotchkiss, Delta, Colo., and on beautiful Rogers Mesa in heart of cattle, sheep and fruit section 10 miles from Delta and 15 miles from Govt. sheep ranges. 105 acres in grain and alfalfa, 5 acres in apples, balance in rough pasture, all easily irrigated with excellent water rights. Red loam soil suitable for beets, corn, hay, fruit. Possible to raise 400 tons alfalfa per acre. Church, Denver 8 hours by auto. C. MAX RETTIG, 1673 Sherman Street, Denver.

125 ACRES OF IRRIGATED farm, 100 in. ditch right, irrigation well on place, located at Hazlett railroad station. TIEDEMANN, Henderson, Colo. Hazlett 6337.

POULTRY

BARY CHICKS AND TURKEY POULTRY Embroyed. Pure bred. Thousands. Thousands weekly. Free catalog. Steinhilber & Son, 1000 E. 10th, Olathe, Kan.

MAYTAG PARTS

Maying Owners—Genius Maytag parts and maintenance. Write Maytag Iron Works, Maytag Company, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Army Parachutes

Parachutes varying in diameter from 2 1/2 to 48 feet are used by the army. The larger ones drop ton and a half loads.

DISCOVERY OF GOLDS' RELIEF

(home medicated mutton suet)—which grandma used for coughing—nasal congestion, muscle aches of colds—teaches modern mothers to follow her example. So their families get relief from these colds' miseries of sneezing, the green stuff with modern medication in base containing old-fashioned mutton suet. 25c. double supply 35c. Demand Penetro.

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 swell again. Try FEEN-A-MINT. Tastes good, is handy and economical. A generous family supply 400 pieces costs only FEEN-A-MINT 10¢

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly always the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

DOAN'S PILLS

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

FAIR: State and county will be held this coming year in many places that have had none since the war began. Delegates to the annual convention in Chicago of the Association of District and County Fairs, coming from 23 states, resolved to reopen the big shows. It was said that fairs held this year drew larger crowds and made more money than for a long time.

FOOTBALL: Attendance at college football games declined 18.4 per cent from 1942, a survey of 87 large colleges and universities disclosed. The drop was biggest in the South, with 26.4 per cent, and smallest in the East, at 6.4 per cent. A similar downturn was shown when 1942 figures were compared with 1941, the decline between the two years being 19 per cent.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

The Fourth War Loan drive will start January 18 and run until February 15, 1944.

Frau Gertrud Scholtz-Klink, Nazi women's leader, has been making a morale-building tour of Germany and Austria addressing women's groups on the glory of German motherhood and the need for matching the production of men.

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The Japanese "have never been beaten"? Don't tell that to a Korean. Korea has defeated the Japanese war not once, but three times.

Shoulder Cape That Gives Bit of Warmth



5608

Shoulder Cape. CROCHET it now and have it ready-to-wear when the wintry days make their appearance—make one for a gift to a friend who appreciates a "bit of warmth" about the shoulders! The delightfully pretty, soft pink cape is 17 inches in depth, requires only 4 1-ounce balls of yarn and is very easily crocheted. Make it in a pastel shade or in dark colors for about-the-house wear.

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Shoulder Cape (Pattern No. 5608) send 16 cents in coin, your name and address and the pattern number.

HOME NEEDLEWORK Chicago, 530 South Wells St.

You breathe freer all day long with just 2 drops Penetro Nose Drops open your congested nose to give your head cool air. Caution: Use only as directed. 50c. 2 1/2 times as much for 50c. Get Penetro Nose Drops

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



The war and the crude rubber shortage have given emphasis to synthetic rubber, but for more than 70 years prominent chemists in Europe, Russia and the United States have been working on the development of this substitute for natural rubber.

One tapper can collect about six gallons of latex from a morning's tapping on a rubber plantation. This yields about 20 pounds of rubber.

The first scientific or commercial interest taken in rubber was evidenced in 1745, when Charles Marie de la Condamine made a report on this substance to the Paris Academy of Sciences.

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



GIVE YOUR CHILD this cold-relief used when QUINTUPLETS CATCH COLD

Whenever the Dioxine Quintuplets catch cold—their chests, throats and backs are immediately rubbed with Musterole. Musterole gives such wonderful results because it's MORE than just an ordinary "salve." It's what so many Doctors and Nurses call a modern cough-irritant. It actually helps break up local congestion in upper bronchial tract, makes breathing easier, promptly relieves coughing, sore throat and aching chest muscles due to cold. GET Musterole today! IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's MILD, Regular and Extra Strong.

MUSTEROLE



See Here, Private Hargrove!

by Marion Hargrove

THE STORY SO FAR: Private Marion Hargrove, former newspaper feature editor, has been inducted into the army and is nearing his completion of basic training at Fort Bragg, N. C. He has been classified as cook and in addition his failure to master some of the fundamentals of army training have resulted in considerable extra KP duty for him. He has also learned the finer points of "goldbricking" and "shooting the breeze." Hargrove has become editor of a section of the camp paper and these duties have kept him away from a lecture series. As we pick-up the story, his sergeant is assigning him once more to KP for this infraction. Hargrove is trying to explain. He speaks:

CHAPTER XIV

"Sergeant, for days I round up news from battery reporters. There is always too much or too little. When there is too little, I have to write what is needed. When there is too much, I have to choose which battery reporter is going to horse-whip me for leaving his copy out."

"The chaplain is right up the street," the sergeant said. "Then I have to edit all the copy, delete all classified military intelligence and take out all nasty cracks at first sergeants. Then I have to write headlines for all the stories and place them in whatever space I can find for them. Then I must draw everything up into pretty little pages. This is tedious and nerve-racking work."

"The chaplain will give you a sympathetic ear," the sergeant said. "I will give you only KP. Does anything you are saying relate to what we're talking about—why you weren't in the mess hall yesterday afternoon?"

"I was getting around to that, sergeant. On the day before the paper is issued, I have to go into Fayetteville to keep a careful watch over the printers, to see that they don't put Third Regiment news on the Fourth Regiment page. If I am not there, they may even mix headlines and put church notices under 'Service Club Activities.' It is necessary that I be there."

The sergeant coughed. "I feel for you, Private Hargrove; I deeply sympathize. I wouldn't think of putting you on KP."

"You wouldn't?" I gasped eagerly.

"Don't interrupt," the sergeant barked. "As I was saying, I wouldn't think of putting you on KP—if you hadn't committed a breach of etiquette by failing to RSVP the invitation. You didn't tell us you weren't coming. Or why."

I was dozing peacefully at my typewriter the other morning when there came a knock on my elbow and a bright young voice shouted "Hey!" at me. I looked up into the limpid, cheerful, and unquenchably mischievous face of the boss' daughter. Miss Sidney Winkel, age four.



"Let's be reasonable, Pvt. Mulvehill," I said. "As you know, I am working on Capt. Winkle's sympathies to get a furlough."

Miss Winkel was dressed like the Navy and looked entirely too energetic for such a drizzly morning. "I'm to be the Valentine," she said, "and Johnny's going to take my picture and you're to take me up to the Service Club and carry Johnny's things for him and wait for him to get there so you'd better put on your jacket and cap and let's go."

"I'm going to have my picture taken with Spud Parker," she added. Spud Parker is the general's son and is considered quite an eligible bachelor by the younger set.

"There's Tom in the cafeteria," she said. "Let's go see Tom."

Thomas James Montgomery Mulvehill, Pfc., was apparently making his morning rounds in search of news. He was, at the moment, engaged in his daily research in the Service Club's toast and coffee.

"Hello, sis," he said. "Hello, McGee. Pull up a chair. McGee, get the lady a drink. Something tall and cool. Such as a chocolate milk. What's the deal, sis?"

"I'm to be the Valentine," she said, "and Johnny's going to take my picture and old Hargrove has to take care of Johnny's stuff until Johnny comes and I don't like him anyway because he makes faces and sticks out his tongue and says sticks and snails and puppy-dog tails that's what little girls are made of and he's not my boy friend anyway."

"No punctuation," I said. I wagged my ears and stuck out my tongue at her.

"The next time I come," she said, "I'm going to bring some soap and every time he sticks out his tongue I'm going to put soap on his because

it isn't nice to stick out your tongue." She emphasized her statement by paralyzing my wrist with her fist and sticking her tongue out at me.

"Let's have no unnecessary vibrations, McGee," said the Lieutenthomas, looking up reproachfully over his glasses. "Coffee is five cents the cup." He beamed at her. She beamed back at him.

"I have seven boy friends," she said, raising one forefinger delicately and rubbing the other against it in a highly jeering gesture. "I have seven boy friends and you're not one of them and you're not anybody's boy friend." She hit me this time on the elbow and I made a horrible face at her.

"Myaaaah," I said. "Who wants to be your boy friend anyway?"

"I wish you wouldn't blow smoke," she said. "It makes me cough and it's not nice to smoke anyway. Old cigarettes!"

I wearily crushed my last cigarette in the ash tray. "Women, the eternal reformer," I sighed. "It wasn't like this in the Old Army."

Miss Sidney Winkel took off her sailor cap and arranged her big red hair ribbon. "You're a nasty old thing and you're not nice like Johnny and Tom and Lieutenant Meek and Captain Wilson and all my other boy friends," she said. After a pause she added, airily, "And Major Long and Captain Quillen, too."

"Myaah," I sighed, wrinkling my nose more violently.

"Oh there's Johnny," she suddenly cried, "and he's going to take my picture and—" She tripped off with a bewitching smile for Bushemi and a running line of babble.

"No punctuation," I said to Mulvehill.

"It's a woman's world, McGee," he said, reaching for another slice of toast.

"Get him away from me, Bushemi!" roared Private Thomas James Montgomery Mulvehill. "He's got that gleam in his eye. Get him away!"

"You're just being difficult, Lieutenthomas," I told him. "Just sit down and relax." The Lieutenthomas laid his enormous frame on the bunk and started slapping his knees in utter despair.

"What kind of deal are you trying to swindle this time?" he asked.

"Let's be reasonable, Private Mulvehill," I said, patting him reassuringly on the shoulder. "As you know, I am now working on Captain Winkel's sympathies to get a furlough sometime in February."

"I know what's coming," he screamed. "And I won't do it! I can't do it!"

"Now, as you know, furloughs are laden with little expenses—necessary little expenses. To help me along with the load, Sergeant Sher and Private Bushemi have already made philanthropic little loans. I have your name on my honor roll here, Lieutenthomas. What's the donation?"

The Mulvehill cringed and edged away. "What do you need—from me?"

"Well," I estimated, "I should say that ten dollars."

"Great gods and refugee children," he gasped. "Ten dollars he says yet! Why don't you ask me for my life's blood? Six dollars he owes me already and now he's asking—oh, I can't stand it! I can't stand it! Take him away!"

"My life's blood," he moaned. "Where's the six I lent you two months ago?"

"That was only five weeks ago," I reminded him gently, "and I've already paid two of that back. Three weeks ago I paid it back."

"Yeah," he protested, "but you borrowed it back the next day." He rose and paced the floor. "What are they doing to me? My life's blood they would draw from my veins? Thirty-six measly little dollars a month I make—and he wants ten dollars! Maybe I'm Winthrop Rockefeller I should lend out ten dollars a clip! Thirty-six dollars, and he wants half!"

"You see, Lieutenthomas, a sad and work-worn creature—an Alice sit-by-the-fire whose only hope for the future is in the faint glimmering hope of a furlough. Day after day, week in and week out, I have worked my frail fingers to the shoulder blade to make things pleasant for you, and Bushemi and Bishop. I have patched your quarrels with the mess sergeant. I have saved you from the terrible wrath of provoked Rebels. I have sat here at night, sewing buttons on my blouse so that you wouldn't have to wear it hanging open on your merry jaunts to town. Money could not pay for the things I have done for you and Bushemi. And now this. Ten dollars between me and spiritual starvation—and no ten dollars. How sharper than a serpent's tooth."

quarters Battery. Please be present or we will beat your head in." It was the day before my furlough, so I got the general drift. The vultures who were contributors to the furlough would probably stand around frowning and figure out some sort of budget for my vacation. I could picture the blue-nosed demons flashing away at my enjoyment.

The meeting had an unexpectedly small attendance: Maury Sher, mess sergeant of Battery D of the Third and chairman of the ways and means committee of the Union; Private Bushemi, principal stockholder and president; and Private First Class Thomas James Montgomery Mulvehill, chaplain.

Private Mulvehill beamed. "Sergeant Hart sends his regrets. He has a heavy heavy in Lillington. He is with us in spirit, though."

"Come in, drip," said Bushemi. Sergeant Sher got down to business, "I've got to hand it to you, son," he said. "Gone through this much of the month and still haven't tried to get any of your furlough money back from the chaplain! We're all proud of you."

"Shucks," I blushed. "Twern't nothin'. I was able to bum a cigarette here and there."

"McGee," said Mulvehill, clearing his throat, "you leave tomorrow for New York, where there are many snares to trap the unwary. Don't buy any gold watches in the park or any stolen furs anywhere. You know, I presume, about buying the Brooklyn Bridge."

"Now, we don't have any restrictions about the way you use your money," said Bushemi. "Only last time you spent too much money on

taxicabs. You'll have to use the buses and subway more this trip. All the shows you want to see, all the books you can buy—but taxicabs only for very special dates."

"Somebody has been exaggerating this taxicab—" I began.

"Taxicabs," Sher broke in, "only for very special dates. You sit down to the opera once if you sit downstairs and twice if you sit in the Family Circle. You are not to buy more than six theater tickets. In uniform, you can see all the movies you want for two bits each."

"And be conservative in tipping the waiters," said Mulvehill, tapping his glasses on the window sill. "Very conservative. Short-change them, if necessary."

"Tell him about the budget," said Bushemi, with unnecessary impatience.

"As the matter stands on the furlough deal," said Sher, "you owe Bushemi 22 dollars, me 10, Mulvehill 10, Hart 10. That's 52 dollars. Counting the ten you'll owe Bushemi for before the week's over, it's 62. With what money we have taken from you and given to the chaplain during the past few weeks, you should make out all right."

"Must I be treated as a child?" I asked.

"When you get back broke, McGee," said Mulvehill, "you are not to eat breakfast at the Service Club. You are not to take out any post exchange books. You will get your cigarettes from Sergeant Sher, who will ration them out to you as per budget."

Sergeant Sher, Private Bushemi, and the other members of the Union of Hargrove's Creditors would have been quite pleased at the sight. Instead of spending their money lavishly on taxicab sightseeing trips and expensive shows, I was dining quietly in a conservative grillroom with the Redhead. We weren't even discussing ways to spend their hard-earned money.

"Little man," she said, "will you please ask the waiter for more water?"

"I beg your pardon," he said, rather unctuously. "There is a fifteen million gallon shortage in water at this very instant. On the other hand, madame, all supply ships to Great Britain use Scotch whisky as ballast for the return trip. Perhaps madame would like a glass of Scotch whisky?"

The Redhead lifted an eyebrow. "I wonder," she said, "what they use in the finger bowls here—rubbing alcohol? I do not want Scotch whisky. I want water."

"It is as madame wishes," the waiter said, bowing from the knees. He walked away and returned again to lean against a post. The Redhead drummed her fingers on the tablecloth.

"Don't be afraid of him," said the Redhead. "Call his bluff."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1877 is designed for sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 28, 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 12 (30), with 3/4 sleeves, requires 4 1/2 yards 39-inch material. Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers. Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. 530 South Wells St. Chicago Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired. Pattern No. Size Name Address

American Police Have Indexed Laundry Marks

For identification purposes, 15 American police departments now maintain indexes of the code marks of local laundries and cleaners that are written on flat work and clothing to designate the establishment as well as its customers, says Collier's.

Through one of these indexes, which contains 200,000 marks, detectives have been able to locate the laundry, and the laundry the person in question, in 95 per cent of the cases handled in the past three years.

JOLLY TIME POP CORN FOR PARTIES-POP JOLLY TIME (with 100% WHOLE GRAIN CORN) WHITE BUTTER OR BUTTER FLAVOR JOLLY TIME ORDER BY NAME FOR BETTER POP CORN

Wasp's Nest. Wasps build a nest by tearing off small pieces of dry wood, chewing them into a pulpy paste, and spreading them out to dry.

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Have a Two-Piecer! YES, have a two-piecer in your wardrobe—the top may be checked wool, the skirt a solid color—or it may all match. Here's one of gay spirit which is good for work or play.

There Must Have Been Politicos at the Beginning

Over a cup of coffee at the club a doctor claimed that his was the oldest profession. "For," he said, "Adam's rib couldn't have been removed without a surgeon to perform the operation."

"Yes," said the architect, "but before that the world had to be created out of chaos. And, you will admit, creation implies an architect."

There was a politician in their midst. "Hold on, gentlemen," he said. "You must carry it back still further—to chaos. And where there is chaos there must be a politician."

ASK MOTHER SHE KNOWS... CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder 40% with the BEST OF EVERYTHING for BAKING

New Wartime Recipes Just-Revise Fleischmann's Recipe Book Now Ready to Be Sent FREE to You!

Quick Rolls—For Busy Days 1/2 cup lukewarm water 3 cups sifted flour 3 tablespoons melted shortening 1/2 cup milk 2 tablespoons sugar 1 1/2 teaspoons salt 1 cake Fleischmann's Yeast Boil milk; add sugar and salt; cool to lukewarm. Dissolve yeast in lukewarm water and add to lukewarm milk. Add 1/2 cups flour and beat until perfectly smooth. Add melted shortening and remaining flour, or enough to make an easily handled dough. Knead well. Shape into rolls and place in well-greased pan. Cover and set in warm place free from draft. Let rise until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. Bake in moderate oven at 400° F. about 20 minutes. Makes 12.

FREE! New, revised edition of the famous Fleischmann's "Dread Basket" recipe book. Over 70 recipes, all made with Fleischmann's yeast. Label Yeast... the only fresh yeast with both Vitamins A and D, as well as the Vitamin B Complex. Standard Brands Inc., Grand Central Annex, Box 477, New York, N. Y.

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

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

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**SMART NEW
Fall Millinery**
at the Burke Gift Shop

BUDGET REPORT

Lincoln County, New Mexico

Fund	Budget	Expended	Balance
County Road	\$ 4000.00	\$1103 89	\$ 2896 61
Court	8000 00	2890 88	5109 12
Agricultural Agent	1500 00	375 00	1125 00
Court H. & Jail	5090 00	113 00	4977 00
Indigent	1000 00	195.80	804.20
County Audit	400.00		400.00
General County	8805.00	2314.77	6490 23
Salary	21000 00	8155.79	12844 21
Election	900.00		900.00
Health	5735 00	817.25	3002.74
Fr & Rge.	5850.00	540.00	5310.00
Primary Election	1800.00	57.62	1742 38

* partly paid by Schools and Public Health and charge off.

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Pipe Fitting

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(INCORPORATED)
CAPITAN, NEW MEXICO

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Hightower were here from their ranch near Ancho the first part of the week and while here, Bryan made this office a friendly call.

Mrs. Minnie Prehm has received two cards recently from her son Ernie, who is a Jap prisoner in the Philippine Islands. He said he was in fairly good health.

The Stitch and Chatter Club held its last meeting on Dec. 9, with hostesses, the Misses Lois Roseberry, Genivieve Acunia and Dolores Hofelt. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Betty Shafer on Dec. 21, after which the club will give a big party to which all members are requested to attend.
Mrs. Fay Harkey, Reporter.

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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. 28 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. Nobid of less than \$2.00 per M feet for all species will be considered. Bids with rates in excess of those permissible under MPR 460 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

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