

CARRIZOZO OUTLOOK

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CARRIZOZO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1943

PRICE \$2.00 THE YEAR

PERSONALS

Pvt. Bill Skinner of Fort Bliss is spending the yuletide here.

Pvt. Vernon Petty of Fort Bliss visited his family here last week.

Pvt. Gilbert Norris spent the Christmas holidays visiting the home folks.

W. B. Payne and son Bud of the Capitan country were here on business this week.

Mrs. John Hamilton of Ancho attended the dance given by the American Legion Christmas eve.

George Boicourt, chef at the Bureau of Mines in Gallinas, was a visitor here on Christmas Day.

Sgt. Richard Dow of Lubbock, Texas, spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dow.

Button, button, button, whose got the button? Jewelled, Pearls and Pearl studs etc. — Burke Gift Shop.

Pfc. Robble Crenshaw Palmer is stationed at Ft. Ogelthorpe, Ga. In the WAC's, according to word from her this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer McDaniel of Nogal visited relatives and friends and attended the dance Christmas eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Agusyo, Mr. and Mrs. John Lamay, sisters Jennie, Cora and son George attended the Christmas eve dance given by the American Legion.

Sgt. Joe McBrayer is somewhere in England, according to a letter received from him by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andy McBrayer.

Mrs. Maggie Kelt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kelt and Don Kelt of Tucuman visited over the Xmas holidays with relatives and friends — Harry and Don are the sons of Mrs. Kelt.

Miss Ina Hunter of Modesto, Cal., granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Mayer, is spending the yuletide with her grandparents. Miss Ina was here on a visit about one year ago, when she was accompanied by her mother.

Sgt. Walton Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Wilson of Jicarilla-Ancho, was in this office a friendly call Wednesday. Walton has just returned from Alaska and the Aleutian Islands, where he was in combat with those slimy Japs. He has been transferred to Camp Carson, Colo., to which address he wants his Outlook sent. He is here on his furlough; Walton's brother John is also in the armed service.

Joint Installation

Monday night at Masonic Temple, joint installation ceremonies were held for Carrizozo Lodge No. 41 A. F. & A. M. and Comet Chapter No. 29, O. E. S. The Masons installed first with the following officers for 1944: A. T. (Bert) Pfingsten, W. M., Sam Cox, S. W., Dan Elliott, J. W., R. E. Lemon, Sec., E. A. English, Treas., L. Z. Manire, S. D., A. L. Burke, J. D., A. T. Lowie, S. S., J. F. Tom, J. S., Roy Shafer, Chaplin, R. E. Blaney, Marshall, S. B. Bostain, Tyler.

These ceremonies were followed by the Eastern Star, which organization installed its officers as follows: Lorene Smoot, W. W. M., W. P. T. E. Kelley, A. M., Hedry Hoffman, Sec., Jeanette Lemon, Treas., Vena Elliott, Cond., Dorothy Ferris, A. Cond., Ida Goodson, Chaplain, Mattie Kelley, Marshall, Clara Lowe, Organist, Marby Burns, Adah, Ruth White, Ruth, Agnes Degner, Esther, S. W. Buie, Martha, Margaret Stipnett, Elects, Lois Gould, Warder, Mrs. Geo Titaworth, Sentinel, R. E. Lemon.

After the installation ceremonies, the Eastern Star served refreshments in the dining room, Mrs. Smoot bears the distinction of being the youngest Worthy Matron ever elected to that important office in the history of the Chapter.

Eibert Carlton Dudrey

After several years of illness, from which he could not find relief, Eibert Carlton Dudrey, who had been a resident of this place for the past 14 years, coming here from Alamogordo, Mrs. Dudrey being agent for the Western Union Telegraph Co., until about one year ago. Mr. Dudrey was born at Austin, Minn., Aug. 2, 1880 and was united in marriage to Miss Ida Phillips at Amaret, Minn., in 1913. To that union three children were born.

Mrs. Edith Hall, Miami, Ariz., Reid Dudrey and Eibert, both of whom are in the service.

All children except Reid are here to attend the funeral which will be held this afternoon, particulars of which will appear next week.

Miss Betty Shafer, Hostess

She entertained the Stitch & Chatter Club at her home Dec. 21 with a lovely Christmas party.

After a brief business session, the members sang Christmas Carols and exchanged gifts.

Delicious refreshments in keeping with the season were served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. R. B. Moore with Mrs. Felix Ramey as co-hostess. — Reporter.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Johnson and small daughter were in from their ranch the first of the week.

The Following Business Concerns Wish Their Friends and Patrons for 1944



A Prosperous New Year

- Silver Moon Cafe
- Carrizozo Mercantile Company
- Nu-Way Cleaners
- Continental Engineering Company
- Citizens State Bank of Vaughn Carrizozo, N. M.
- City Garage
- Petty's General Merchandise
- Prehm's Department Store & Cafe
- Harry Miller Bar
- Camp Malpias, C. A. Snow, Prop.
- T. & G. Grocery
- Vega Feed & Grocery Store
- Paden's Drug Store
- Harvey's Service Station
- Lincoln County Motors. Cliff Zumwalt, Prop.
- Garrard Hotel, Clesta Prior, Prop.
- Burton's Fuel Yard
- West Dairy
- Harkey Lumber Co.
- John E. Wright, County Treasurer
- Ruth Carter, Turner Hospital
- Carrizozo Beauty Shop
- Burke Gift Shop
- "Gifts That Last and Please"
- Carrizozo Auto Co. Roy Shafer, Prop.
- Carrizozo Hardware Co. "We Strive to Serve"
- Rolland's Drug Store
- Felix Ramey, County Clerk
- A. F. Stover, County Sheriff
- Standard Service Station Col. Jones, Mgr.
- Phillips Petroleum Company
- Lyric Theatre
- Lincoln County U. S. D. A. War Board, L. D. Merchant, Pres.
- Yucca Bar, Jim Cash, Mgr.
- John E. Hall, Attorney and Counselor at Law
- Norman's Bar
- Roswell-Carrizozo Truck Line

Mrs. Albert Scharf

Beulah G. Scharf was born at Grapevine, Texas, daughter of Seaborn and Sarah C. Gray. The family moved to Lincoln County when Beulah was one year old. She lived most of her life in this county, finished school at Loretto Academy at Las Cruces, N. M. was married to Albert J. Scharf Aug. 4, 1936. Mrs. Scharf was one of Carrizozo's most efficient and pleasing operators, having been with the telephone company since April 1926. She was a charter member of the Carrizozo Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary being past president and was most loyal worker in the unit.

Her main interest being in Child Welfare work. She was also a member of the Woman's Club. Mrs. Scharf was a life-long Christian character and loved by all with whom she came in contact — She was a member of the Episcopal church; she is survived by her husband Albert J. Scharf, a sister Mrs. Nellie Kelly, two brothers Seaborn Gray of Pecos, Walter Gray of Roswell, N. M., her father-in-law John Scharf, a sister-in-law Mrs. Laura Sullivan of Roswell, two brothers-in-law Leo and Joseph Scharf of Ellicottville, N. Y. and several nephews & nieces. Mrs. Scharf's mother and two brothers having preceded her in death.

Editors Note:

Much to the sorrow of her many friends in this community, Mrs. Albert Scharf, known among her many friends as "Beulah", passed away after a short illness. Sacred to her memory, we pen a few lines of essential things for which she stood and which she did in her everyday life. She was in the first place, a friend to the friendless, charitable in every manner to those from the lowest to the highest degree. When she heard a call even far into the night, where anyone was in sickness or distress, she never failed to respond to relieve suffering and administer to the aid of those afflicted. Therefore, her generosity knew no bounds. On Christmas time, she always remembered more especially, those in need and even to the little paper boy, whom she not only remembered on that day, but each week did she reward him with a nice "tip" for his regularity. She will be missed by the many friends, principally those with whom she served on various committees in the interest of community affairs and those on charitable undertakings. Summing up all things, she was everybody's friend.

Announcement

The Carrizozo Auto Co. is pleased to announce that on Monday January 3rd, they will open their repair shop under the supervision of Marvin Roberts. We have remodeled our building and are equipped to give expert mechanical service. Mr. C. E. (Skip) May, a partner in the business will be on hand to give you a cordial welcome and attend to your parts and accessory needs. We regret that conditions beyond our control prevented us from having a mechanic for a time but now, with Marvin back, we will endeavor to give the same conscientious and efficient service that we did for so many years when he was with us before. Carrizozo Auto Company.

Dr. M. G. Padden

Dr. M. G. Paden, pioneer resident of Lincoln County, died Monday morning at the Turner Hospital after a short illness of pneumonia.

He was born 1851 in West Virginia. In 1872 he was employed by a cargo concern which duties took him to such points as British Isles, Netherlands, West Indies and Brazil. He was graduated with the degree of Doctor of Medicine from the Louisville College of Medicine, now a department of the University of Louisville. In 1880, he came to White Oaks, N. M., as a pharmacist, physician and surgeon where he practiced his professions until he came to Carrizozo in 1907, when he established and operated the Paden's Drug Store, besides practicing medicine until his retirement in 1927.

In White Oaks he had a beautiful orchard in which he took great pride. The July 1901 edition of the Southwest Industrial Record has a picture of fruit from Dr. Paden's White Oaks orchard.

Funeral services will be held as soon as relatives arrive from the east.

A Memorable Christmas for Three GL's-WAC's

Mrs. Edna C. Schierenberg King of Glencoe entertained six guests at her home on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day. It was one of those rare treats accorded to soldiers from home; tree trimming, Christmas eve, breakfast Christmas morning and a real American Christmas dinner. The guests included M-Sgt. Clyde Griffith, Corp. Harold Smythe, Corp. Charles Caughlin, Corp. Margaret Chase, Pvt. Ann Shaw, Pvt. Veronica Letzing, all stationed at the Roswell Army Flying Field. They returned to the field at Roswell late Christmas afternoon.

LYRIC THEATRE

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

Friday & Saturday
J. Cagney, Humphrey Bogart in

"Man Killers"

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
Monty Woolley, Ida Lupino, Cornel Wilde in

"Life Begins at 8:30"

He was a lovable old fool and you couldn't hate him for what he did.

Plus News, Leather-Necks on Parade and Yokel Duck Makes Good.

Wednesday & Thursday
George Raft, Syd Greenstreet, Brenda Marshall in

"Background to Danger"

A mystery-thriller that'll raise your hair — Raft is smooth and smart; Greenstreet is suave and menacing.

Plus "Beyond the Lines of Duty."

BARGAIN NITES, 10c and 20c

Night shows start at 7:30

Cortez Hall at San Pat.

DANCE



Roswell Orchestra

Fri-Sat, Jan. 1, 1944

Buy More War Bonds Today

Things to do

TEA towels as gay as your dishes are possible with this new transfer. Applique does the trick, with bright-colored pottery dishes providing the motifs. Added gaiety is achieved by placing the dishes on shelves above a strip of colorful shelf paper. There are



seven of these appealing motifs for your tea towel corners; the eighth design is a bowl of flowers for a panholder.

No. Z9501, 15 cents, is the hot iron transfer bringing all eight floral motifs. Welcome this set to your own kitchen, and make extra sets (the one pattern will stamp them) for gifts that excite complimentary comments.

AUNT MARTHA
 207W Westport Rd., Kansas City, Mo.
 Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No. _____
 Name _____
 Address _____

Indexing Names

The latest system for indexing personal names enables a clerk to locate quickly even those that sound alike but are written differently. Says Collier's, such as Kelly with 14 spellings, Snyder with 23, and Burke which is also written Berk, Birk, Bique and 36 other ways. Each entry is listed alphabetically under the first name in the section containing all surnames with the same chief consonant sound. Hence, the card for Lay "Burke" however spelled, would be filed in section Bk under Lly.

Gems of Thought

Be what your friends think you are, avoid being what your enemies say you are, go right forward and be happy. Tom-croy.

The soul of a philosopher runs away from his body and desires to be alone and by herself. Plato.

It is something to have an influence on the fortunes of mankind; it is greatly more to have an influence on their intellects.

For every tree is known by his own fruit. For of thorns men do not gather figs, nor of a bramble bush gather they grapes. Luke 6:44

Records Phone Talks

A new portable device picks up and records incoming and outgoing telephone conversations with a sapphire stylus on roll film, one loading of which will take down 15 hours of talk. Recording by induction, the machine does not require any physical connection with the telephone instrument or the wires, even being able to operate some distance from them.

A few timely drops



Put a few drops of Vatro-nol up each nostril at the very first sniffle or sneeze. Its quick action aids Nature's defenses against colds. Follow VICKS directions in folder. **VATRO-NOL**

For Victory



BUY U. S. BONDS AND STAMPS



CHAPTER I

Even those names that meant so much have vanished now, so that you will look in vain for Ox Bow or Dripping Spring or the valley of the Little Comanche on any recent map. And it is hard to believe that this land where flashing beacons now guide the roaring course of planes by night, and by day motorcars dart effortlessly across its endless miles, was then but a wild and rolling prairie of buffalo grass, and a journey of any length had no certain ending, and all of a restless nation seemed to be following the sun in a mad race set off by the cry, "Go West, young man, go West!"—not sixty years ago.

This was a time of new and unbelievable happenings. Pullman's Golden Palace cars were running clear to the Pacific, with their red velvet-curtained windows, their gas lamps that made the coaches as brilliant as a ladies' drawing room and their sleeping compartments in which many women still refused to undress when going to bed at night. Three thousand Negroes were marching afoot from Alabama, with their women and children and half-starved dogs, to claim the forty acres of land and the span of mules which the state of Kansas promised. Boxcar emigrant trains rolled out of the East one upon another, spewing settlers along the way, and the high-topped Pittsburg wagons lumbered West behind their ox teams, to meet—not a barren prairie—but the red swarms of Texas longhorns coming up from the South.

For this was a time when the man in the saddle was king of the plains and prairie; all others were hew-men, beneath him, to be swept aside by the relentless march of his trail herds. Ten million Texas longhorns that had run wild since the Rebellion were finding a market in the shipping towns of the new railroads; a thousand cattle ranches were being made in the new lands of Montana and Wyoming, where cattle had never been before. Up that trail, twelve hundred miles long, unchecked by storm or drought, by roving bands of Comanches or the barbed wire of the hoe-men, the great flood poured northward, a million head in a single year.

This was a time of a young man's opportunity. Whatever a man was going to be depended only upon himself.

In the upper valley of the Little Comanche that night only one campfire pierced the blackness, a small one, glowing faintly where high rimrock guarded a narrow entrance down from the vast empty reaches of the Staked Plain.

Lew Burnet was cooking supper over a cautious blaze. He had laid his cottonwood twigs together at the ends, Indian fashion, spreading them outward like the spokes of a wheel. That way they burned with no smoke and a small flame, but made an intense point of heat beneath his pot of coffee.

The coffee boiled and he pushed the pot back. A comb of antelope ribs, already braised, stood propped against a knee. A pile of stick bread lay at his knee. He tore the antelope ribs apart and fell to eating with the hunger of a man who'd had nothing since dawn.

His was a young face, with sober strength in its long lines, but strangely marked from the trampling hoofs of an outlaw horse years ago. There was left now only a curved crease from his right cheekbone to his chin and a white crescent close to the hairline of his forehead. Yet those first years when the wounds were raw and ugly had left another mark. He had never forgotten how the girls turned from him, shocked, and he had understood.

A sensitive nature protects itself in deeply hidden ways, and this early accident had made Lew Burnet, more than he realized, a restless and lonely man. His work had all been man's work, hard and dangerous and single-handed; at twenty-five he had bossed three great herds of longhorns up the trail from Texas to Dodge and Ogallala. Even the new ranch he had established in Wyoming this past winter had risen in his vision as a place only for himself.

There had been too little information in Tom Arnold's letter. He wanted more, even more, perhaps, than Arnold could give. A month ago he had mailed a letter of his own south from Wyoming, and late this afternoon, before coming down off the rimrock, he had stopped long enough to kindle a pillar of white smoke into the still air. He had whipped his rawhide coat across it twice, breaking it. If old Willy Nickle had received the letter and had stayed anywhere within twenty miles of the Little Comanche he would see that signal and know this meeting place.

But the half-hour passed and the night's hushed silence remained unbroken. By the simple process of pulling off his coat and boots he was

ready for bed. He had turned into the dark toward his unrolled blankets when something sailed past him and fell with a soft thud.

He stooped and pushed the unburned ends of cottonwood together and crouched there, waiting. It was not until the little flame leaped up, shedding a wide circle of light, that a figure stepped from the shadows. Even then he didn't move. "He sat wholly still, watching Willy Nickle, feeling as he always did that this was a ghost shape from out of a far-off past."

He came forward silently on deer-skin moccasins with high tops laced halfway to his knees, a small, thin, fragile-looking man, ageless. Long chestnut hair brushed his shoulders, but his cheeks and chin were shaved clean. His face was very dark, yet oddly smooth and as gentle as a child's except for the sharp, quick brightness of its small gray eyes.

"How are you, Willy?" Lew said and got no answer. His only greeting was a nod as the old man came from the shadows with an ancient needle gun cuddled like a baby across his thin chest.

Always it was not until three deep puffs of kinnikinnick hit old Willy's brain with their terrific force that talk seemed jolted out of him. Even then it was veiled, talk of his own strange kind. You never learned anything from Willy Nickle by bluntly asking questions.

He took his three puffs and lifted his head and looked sharply at around him.

"Well?" he said suddenly. "It has been some. I do say!" His squinted gray eyes came back.

Lew nodded. "A year now come calf time," he said. "A year in



Lew stared at him. "The bank in Ox Bow?"

Wyoming and they do say things have happened on the Little Comanche since I've been gone."

"So I guess," said Willy. "This nigger wouldn't know."

He knew all right. There were no longer beaver to trap in the great South Park of Colorado, nor shaggy herds of buffalo to follow north to the headwaters of the Yellowstone, and the Mexican girls of Taos and Santa Fe could not lure old Willy any more.

Lew waited, smoking and feeling the kinnikinnick already start to spin his head. It often seemed a strange thing that he had been picked out for one of Willy Nickle's few friends. But it was so, a queer, loyal, unspoken friendship, which he knew he was going to need now more than ever.

"Wyoming," Willy mused across the fire. "No place for a man now, but didn't me and Bill Evans find beaver a heap there that winter? I can tell you a pretty smart lot of boys was camped on the Sweetwater and the way whisky flowed that time was some."

"Still a good place, Wyoming," Lew said and then brought Willy's wandering mind back to the Little Comanche. "They do tell me that Tom Arnold is moving his Cross T up there. Taking four thousand longhorns up the trail this month, all the way to the north. And I've a letter to trail boss for him. That's the proposition. But there's Clay Manning, Tom's foreman now, who's been north once or twice himself and could lead this herd maybe. Then what am I here for? I don't know. Things happen in a country when a man's been gone a year."

"Well, they do!" said Willy. He smoked thoughtfully for a moment, his thin cheeks making deep hollows. Then he said, "That's one

beaver this old coon never did cotton to, Clay Manning. And that Steve young 'un of Tom Arnold's, was it him night ridin' up Crazy Woman Creek not two hours after the bank was robbed? Him and four strangers here? Seems like I was camped on Crazy Woman then."

Lew stared at him. "The bank in Ox Bow?"

Willy nodded. "But was a man to hunt some trouble now he'd see why so many Cross T horses go loose-herded up Crazy Woman. That would be at nighttime, early."

"Tonight?" "No, already made it. Was some gunshot late this afternoon which must have hurried 'em. If it was this nigger tomorrow going down the valley he'd keep to the east side. That's talk, though. Maybe some sort wouldn't listen."

"Maybe he wouldn't," Lew agreed and smiled. "Maybe he'd like to know."

"He'll find tracks then," Willy offered. "They're plain enough. But was it me I'd have old Silverbell here ready?" He stroked the slender barrel of his needle gun.

Through a little silent time, while Willy Nickle's head drooped and he seemed to doze, Lew sorted out the old man's information.

He felt a grimly troubled meaning in that none of these things had been in Tom Arnold's letter. The bank in Ox Bow belonged to Arnold; its robbery, he knew, could be pretty bad. What puzzled him, wholly unexplainable, was this business of loose horses being run up Crazy Woman to the Staked Plain. If it was rustling, Arnold or his foreman, Clay Manning, should be more on watch than that. The trail drive would need every saddle animal the Cross T had. And Steve

"Willy," he asked, "you're sure it was Steve riding that night of the robbery?"

Old Willy opened one eye. "Certain," he said and closed it.

There was no answer to that. Things happen in a year. Even twelve months ago, Lew remembered, Steve's young rebellion had turned into violent ways.

He was coming back, perhaps, just in time. For he and Steve had grown up together in a close companionship, more confiding than between father and son. Everything Tom Arnold had built here in Texas was planned around his boy. Still there was that antagonism between them, a reckless, high-strung nature fighting the strict, unsparing one of the man.

Inevitably Steve brought up his sister Joy. Lew bent forward and knocked his pipe out against his boot toe. Behind all his thinking tonight was one question. He asked it now.

"Willy, when did Tom's girl marry Clay Manning?"

Willy's head lifted. His gray eyes squinted brightly. "Never did. There's been none of that on the Cross T. Why not, this child couldn't say. But there's somebody could make a better man for her. Well, he could!"

"No," Lew said. "It's the sleek bucks they run to, Willy. You know that."

In a moment when the old man stood up to go he knew there was no use offering a bed here. Willy always slept alone. It might be ten miles from Dripping Spring or only off a hundred yards; he wouldn't know.

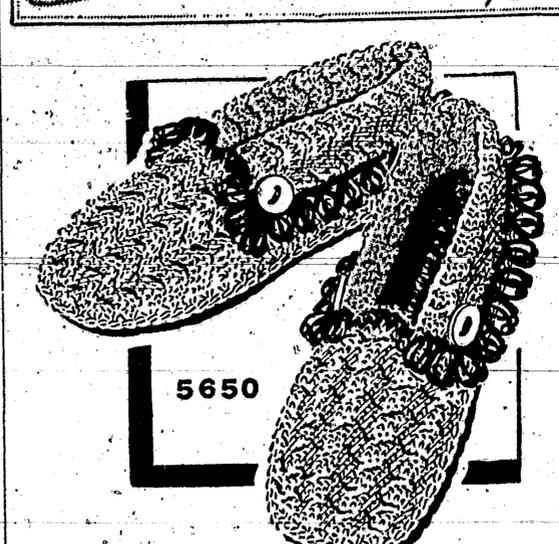
Standing with the ancient needle gun cuddled again across his chest, Willy took that quick glance all around him into the shadows. He stepped back. "Raise your smoke," he said, "if you've a mind." That was his promise and Lew understood. He'd not stray far from the Little Comanche for a while.

Lew broke camp in the dark next morning, saddled while his coffee boiled, and in the cold sharp gray of daylight he was traveling south. This was the end of a month-long trail. Even the tall black beneath him stepped out with a homecoming knowledge, and the red rule with its white tarpaulin pack trotted behind, needing no leash.

The Little Comanche had changed even more, he saw, in his absence of a year. Once a man could ride down this valley through a waving sea of bluestem grass knee-deep on a horse. But Tom Arnold, like every cattleman in Texas now, had stocked his range beyond its limit in this mad race to supply the northern demand. The bluestem had vanished, never to grow again. There was left only the short curly buffalo grass—nature's last stand—even that showing great dusty patches. The Little Comanche could be wholly worthless in another five years.

At least, he thought, he had learned that lesson, and his own land in Wyoming came into the drifting gaze of his eyes. That was virgin grass as this once had been, a sweet-grass country, ten thousand acres he had got control of by plastering his homestead entries over every water hole and spring. The opportunity was there for a big ranch, as big as Arnold's Cross T.

For you to make



THE cuff around the top may be emphasized by an edging of contrasting color—with the button matching, the smartness of these slippers is assured. The sole may be crocheted with rug yarn. These slippers are pretty in rose with black soles and edging.

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Bedroom slippers (Pattern No. 5650) send 15 cents in coin, your name and address and the pattern number.

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:
HOME NEEDLEWORK
 530 South Wells St. Chicago.

AROUND THE HOUSE

Stubborn particles of dirt that settle in mouldings, cracks and other hard-to-get-at corners can be dislodged by whisking with a paint brush that has been dipped in soapy water.

Instead of pricking your fingers pulling out sandburrs, hold your socks or other clothes over a pan of water and pull off the burrs with a regular hair comb.

Pieces of adhesive tape fastened to oilcloth on the underside of the corners of the table or shelf it covers will prevent their wearing through and the oilcloth will last much longer.

Before storing white shoes or other summer footwear, wash and replace the shoe laces, clean or polish the shoes, insert shoe trees, and place the shoes in boxes or other wrappings. They will keep better and be ready for immediate use next season.

If your tablecloth is beginning to look shoddy, cut it up with the pinking shears to make place mats, bibs for the children, or pot-holder pockets to hang on the kitchen wall.

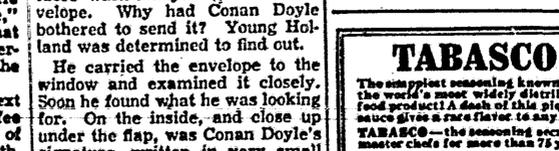
English Youth Proved Worthy of Holmes' Gift

An English boy named Rupert Holland was only in his teens when he wrote to Sir Arthur Conan Doyle for his autograph. He enclosed a stamped, addressed envelope and also a card for the signature.

After several days the envelope came back through the mail. When it was opened the card for the signature was missing. In fact, there wasn't anything in the envelope. Why had Conan Doyle bothered to send it? Young Holland was determined to find out.

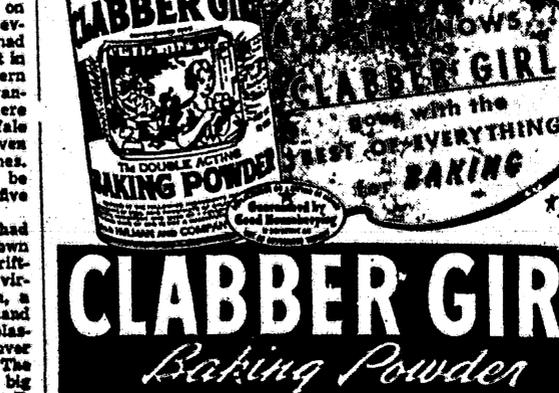
He carried the envelope to the window and examined it closely. Soon he found what he was looking for. On the inside, and close up under the flap, was Conan Doyle's signature, written in very small letters. With a boy correspondent, the writer hadn't been able to resist the temptation to imitate his world-famous character, Sherlock Holmes.

Sunny Athens Athens, capital of Greece, has an average of only 25 cloudy days during the whole year.



You breathe freer, almost instantly as just these Penetrate Nose Drops open your congested nose to give your head cold air. Caution: Use only as directed. 26c. 2 1/2 times as much for 50c. Get Penetrate Nose Drops

Said the Optimist: If I have lost my ring I still have my finger.





NOT all the Pennsylvania Dutch were free-hand artists and you may not be either. The early Dutch artisans often used stencils for the main part of a motif and added a few flourishes to give a free-hand effect.

All of these quaint motifs are symbolic. That is the Dove of Peace that you see in the upper



left corner of the sketch. The tulip symbolizes Lily Time or the golden age of peace and plenty promised the Dutch settlers in the New World.

NOTE: Mrs. Spears has prepared stenciling designs for 12 authentic Pennsylvania Dutch motifs with color guide and directions. There is a large design for cupboard doors, designs for chairs, chests and dressers drawers and chests.

Form for Mrs. Ruth Wyeth Spears, including fields for name, address, and enclosure count.

Gas Arising From Sea Off Peru Defies Explanation

Along 700 miles of the coast of Peru, says Collier's, volumes of hydrogen sulphide arise at times from the sea, a mysterious marine phenomenon that still defies scientific explanation.

Not only does this gas kill much bird life and cause epidemics of headaches in coastal towns, but it becomes so dense in and around the port of Callao that it tarnishes silverware and blackens boats and other objects painted in light colors, hence its name—"The Callao Painter."

St. Joseph ASPIRIN

All Preach Humility Humility is a virtue all preach, none practice, and yet everybody is content to hear. The master thinks it good doctrine for his servant, the laity for the clergy, and the clergy for the laity.—John Seiden.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

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.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Traveling Salmon Marked in Alaskan waters, a salmon was caught in a Russian stream, 1,300 miles away, just 44 days later.

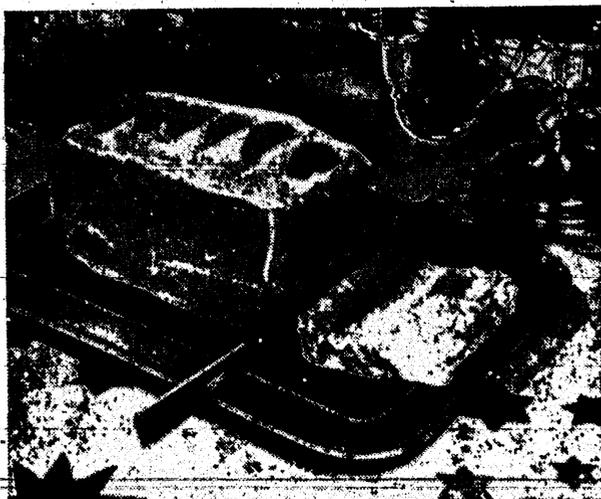
WNU-M 52-43

Kidneys Must Work Well-

For You To Feel Well 24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.

DOAN'S PILLS

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Warm Welcome for 1944! (See Recipes Below)

New Year Treats

New Year comes but once a year and if you've been taking it easy on the old cookie jar, when fill it up for the holidays.

Brownies. (Makes 16 large squares) 1/2 cup butter or substitute 2 squares bitter chocolate 1 cup sugar 2 eggs 1 cup flour 1/4 teaspoon salt 1 cup nutmeats 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Melt butter and chocolate together. Remove from heat; add sugar and unbeaten eggs, one at a time, then flour, salt and nuts. Beat in vanilla. Bake 20 minutes in a greased pan in a moderate oven.

Pfeffernusse 3 cups flour 2 teaspoons baking powder 1 teaspoon cloves 2 tablespoons cinnamon 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg 1 cup thinly sliced citron Grated rind of 1 lemon 4 eggs 3 cups sugar

Sift flour, baking powder and spices; add citron and lemon rind. Beat eggs and sugar until thick. Blend in flour mixture, adding more flour if necessary to make a smooth dough.

Almond Jam Bars. (Makes 2 1/2 dozen bars) 1/2 cup shortening 1/2 teaspoon almond extract 1/2 teaspoon vanilla 1/2 cup corn syrup or honey 1 1/2 cups sifted enriched flour 1 teaspoon baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon 1/2 teaspoon cloves 1 egg 1/2 cup jam

Mix together shortening and extracts. Add syrup, mixing well. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt, cinnamon and cloves. Add to shortening and mix until crumbly. Beat egg and add, blending well. Spread half of batter in bottom of a greased 7 by 12-inch pan. Spread jam over batter. Cover jam with remaining batter. Bake in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees) 25 to 30 minutes. Cut in bars.

Orange Sugar Tarts. (Makes 5 dozen tarts) 1/2 cup butter or substitute 1 cup sugar 1 egg

Lynn Says

Money Savers: Cheese will keep better if it is covered with a light coating of margarine and stored in a tightly covered fruit jar.

If potatoes are cooked about 5 minutes before baking you can cut their baking time in about half and save fuel costs.

A tablespoon of water added to the white of an egg before beating will almost double its volume. Longer beating is required.

If you melt chocolate for cakes and cookies, add about 1/4 cup of sugar from the recipe to the chocolate which is melted in the saucepan. It will gather up any particles of chocolate left in the pan.

New Year's Buffet

Sliced Ham or Turkey Cranberry Relish Tossed Salad Hot Rolls Fruit Cake or Orange Cake Beverage

1/4 cup all-bran 3 cups flour 3 1/2 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup orange juice 2 teaspoons grated orange rind Colored sugar Cream-together butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat well. Mix in bran. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt and add to first mixture alternately with orange juice. Stir in orange rind. Chill. Roll dough out to about 1/8-inch thickness, working with a small amount at a time and keeping the remainder chilled. Cut into fancy shapes with floured cutters; sprinkle with colored sugar and bake on a greased baking sheet in moderately hot (375-degree) oven about 10 minutes.

Honey Date and Nut Bars. (Makes 2 dozen)

1 cup sifted flour 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon cinnamon 1 teaspoon baking powder 1/2 cup bran or wheat germ 1 cup chopped dates 1 cup chopped walnuts 3 eggs 1 cup honey 1/2 cup melted margarine Sift together flour, salt, cinnamon and baking powder. Add bran, wheat germ, dates and nuts. Beat eggs until thick, add honey and margarine. Mix well. Stir flour mixture into egg mixture, blending well. Spread evenly in a well-greased pan and bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven about 35 minutes or until brown. Cut in squares while warm and remove from pan.

If you set this lovely New Year cake against a background of hemlock boughs, you can invite anyone over to your New Year's open house and be sure they will receive it gladly:

New Year Cake. 4 eggs 1/2 cup sugar 1/2 cup light corn syrup Grated rind of 1 orange 1/2 cup orange juice 1 1/2 cups sifted cake flour 2 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt Orange filling Boiled frosting 7 orange sections Beat eggs until frothy and almost white. Add sugar and corn syrup gradually, beating constantly. Add orange juice and rind, mixing only enough to blend. Sift flour, baking powder and salt. Fold into first mixture. Line bottom of pan (12 by 8 by 2) with waxed paper. Pour in cake mixture and bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven 35 minutes. Let cake remain in pan until cool. Remove from pan and cut into 3 equal parts. Put layers together with orange filling. Frost with boiled icing to which has been added grated rind of 1 orange. Decorate top with orange sections.

Orange Filling: Mix 2 tablespoons of butter with 1/4 cup sugar, 2 beaten eggs, 1 tablespoon grated orange rind, 1 tablespoon lemon juice and 1/2 cup orange juice. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until thickened, about 10 minutes. Chill well before using.

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.

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 January 2

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JESUS BEGINS HIS MINISTRY

LESSON TEXT—Mark 1:9-22. GOLDEN TEXT—Repent ye, and believe the gospel.—Mark 1:15.

A new year of opportunity is before us. What will it hold for us and for the world? We do not know, but God does, and trusting Him we move forward. One thing we must have this next year is more Bible study. We need to know what God's Word has to say to us day by day.

In our Sunday schools we begin today a three month series on the Gospel of Mark, which presents Christ as the Servant of God. It is the Gospel of mighty acts.

In our lesson we see Jesus— I. Entering Upon His Ministry (vv. 9-13).

The baptism and temptation of Jesus were not just a preparation for His work, but were rather His actual entry upon His mission.

The baptism of Jesus was not because of any sin in Him, for He was sinless. It was of real significance as His entry upon the work for which He had come into the world—that of redemption. He who knew no sin became sin for us. He here partook of the sinner's baptism, not because He had sinned, but because He came to be the sinner's substitute (see Heb. 2:17).

What infinite love and condescension! To it God the Father gave His approval (v. 11), and the Holy Spirit gave heavenly witness by descending upon Him.

The one who was to be the constant opponent of Christ and His followers was reckoned with at the very beginning of His ministry as He was led by the Holy Spirit into the wilderness to be tempted of Satan. Around Him were the wild beasts, before Him was Satan, and in it all "the angels ministered unto him."

The devil has only three real temptations to present, "the lust of the flesh, the lust of the eyes, and the pride of life" (I John 2:16). He uses the same three types of temptation with us, varying the "dress" in which he presents them. Let us be on guard.

Victory came through the use of God's Word. We need to learn that lesson and not attempt to defeat Satan with any man-made weapons of will power, logic, or culture.

II. Working As Preacher and Teacher (vv. 14, 15, 21, 22).

The Gospel of Mark is the book of Christ's miraculous works. It is therefore significant that His first recorded work was that of preaching. His second that of calling and preparing fellow workers, and last of all the miraculous healing of the demoniac (vv. 23-26).

From a human viewpoint one would think that the opposite order would prevail. First let the Master do some mighty miracle to catch the attention of the people, then organize a great "party," and then preach. Much effort in our day follows that human formula and fails of lasting results. The man who magnifies preaching and gives the Word of God pre-eminence will see real spiritual accomplishments.

Notice also that when Jesus began His ministry in Capernaum (v. 21), it was by teaching, essentially the same as preaching. There is no substitute for the personal presentation of the gospel.

Jesus preached faith and repentance, or perhaps one should say repentance and faith (v. 15). They went together in our Lord's preaching. Let us follow His example.

The preacher of our day, truly called of the Lord and faithfully proclaiming the full counsel of God, may well be encouraged by the importance our Lord gave to that ministry. He too may speak with authority because He speaks for Christ.

III. Calling His Helpers (vv. 16-20).

The orderly development of any work calls for the choosing and training of associates. Moody is said to have observed that "it is a greater thing to put ten men to work than it is to do ten men's work."

Our Lord was no mere human leader, but He desired and used fellow workers and He committed to them the carrying on of His work after He departed.

God still calls men into His service. Would that grace might be given to each one to whom such a call may come to respond "straightway," as did the disciples.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



YES, it is the tried and true two-piece fashion, always so useful in any wardrobe, which is presented in this pattern. The jacket is smartly belted.

Barbara Bell Pattern No 1052 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 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:

Form for Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., including fields for name, address, and pattern number.

ASK ME ANOTHER? A General Quiz

The Questions

- 1. The word bilgewater, meaning coarse and abusive language, is derived from where?
2. The tokay grape gets its name from a district in what country?
3. A connoisseur is one who does what?
4. Who was the victorious general at the historical battle of Cannae?
5. About how much of the earth's atmosphere is composed of oxygen?
6. The treaty of Portsmouth terminated a war between what countries?
7. An albino animal results from lack of what?
8. Who was the inventor of dynamite?
9. How many times louder can a normal man shout than he can whisper?
10. If, after the war, you wished to fly around the world, how long would it take you?

The Answers

- 1. A fish market in London.
2. Hungary.
3. Talks in his sleep.
4. Hannibal.
5. Twenty-one per cent by volume.
6. Japan and Russia.
7. Pigment (in skin, hair and eyes).
8. Alfred Nobel.
9. Recent studies of the differences between the loudest and faintest sounds that can be produced and heard by human beings disclose that a normal man can shout 1,000,000 times louder than he can whisper and that he can hear sounds having a range in intensity 10,000 times greater than that of his voice.
10. You would need to spend only one week in the air.

DISCOVERY OF COLDS' RELIEF

(Some medicated mutton suet)—which granules used for coughing, nasal congestion, muscle aches, colds, influenza, general malaise to follow her example. So their families get relief from these colds' misery with Penetro, the same with modern medicine in a taste containing old-fashioned mutton suet. 25c double supply 35c. Demand Penetro.

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, "headchy."

Circumstances Rule Men are the sport of circumstances, when the circumstances seem the sport of men.—Byron.

DON'T LET CONSTIPATION SLOW YOU UP

When bowels are sluggish and you feel irritable, headache, 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¢

FALSE TEETH HELD FIRMLY BY "Comfort Cushion"

NOW WEAR YOUR PLATES EVERY DAY—HELD COMFORTABLY SHUG THIS WAY

It's no easy to wear your plates regularly—all day—when held firmly in place by this "comfort-cushion"—a dentist's formula.

Dr. Wernet's Powder forms soothing "comfort-cushion" between plate and gums—let's you enjoy solid foods, avoid embarrassment of loose plates. Helps prevent sore gums.

Dr. Wernet's Powder

RECOMMENDED BY MORE DENTISTS THAN ANY OTHER

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

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

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

MEMBER
WAR NEWS SERVICE

Office Phone No. 24

Comments



Lewis Burke

Was old St. Nick good to you?

We awoke Monday morning and found the ground covered with the beautiful snow; it was just too bad the snow didn't fall on Christmas Day, but we should be thankful for the blessings we have received.

Quoting Dug Out by Root—Mr. Roosevelt says he'd like to forget the New Deal; that makes it practically unanimous.

"A leopard cannot change his spots" —Chairman Spangler.

Bible quotation

—And it came to pass that Adolph, the son of Abitch, waged unrelentless war for over four years. — And the people liked the war NOT.

New slogan

Win the War
 In Nineteen Forty-Four.
 (After the election?)

The British Broadcasting Company has banned American jokes for Englishmen wouldn't know they were jokes, anyhow!

The American Legion sponsored a dance given at the Community Hall Christmas eve; everybody was there, some coming from El Paso, Carlsbad and Tucuman. Heavy Stewart and his Rhythm Makers (of course) furnished red-hot music for this affair — among the numbers played was the old-time, but ever new, "Jungle Bells," given as a swing dance. Viva Heavy Stewart; Tobacco, with his Caliente music!

F. D. R. seizes United States railroads—Headline.

—He was the bird who boasted that there wouldn't be any strikes during his administration.

—And the railroads may be run by soldiers.

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

P. S. —Lots of luck in 1944, in our season's greeting to each of you.

—Hasta la Vista.

"We Are Buying War Bonds—Are You?"



Part of Sgt. Edward Straube's left foot was shot away at Ferryville, near Bizerte, North Africa. At Halloran General Hospital, Staten Island, N. Y., they are building up his foot again. Sgt. Straube, from Perth Amboy, N. J., buys War Bonds regularly.



Sgt. Bernard Rello, 22, of New York, was wounded by snipers during the Sicilian campaign. His grandparents live in Naples, and he has a brother in the Army. Both buy War Bonds regularly. Do you do as much?



Technician 5th Grade John A. Wisniewski, 25, of Door County, Wis., lost his right eye, three fingers and suffered chest wounds from shrapnel in the fight to capture Tunis. He is now recovering at Halloran and is a regular War Bond purchaser.



Pvt. Bernard Heldemann's left leg will be two inches shorter when he is discharged from Halloran. He was wounded by a German bullet during the operations in Sicily last August. His home is Chicago. He has been in traction since Sept. He's buying bonds.



The nickname of Pvt. Milton Lieberman, 27, of Brooklyn, is "Clark Gable." He was wounded in Sicily last August and has been at Halloran since October. Every payday \$12.50 is taken out for War Bonds. Lieberman is buying. How many do you buy?

Notice!

State of New Mexico
 County of Lincoln

Notice of sale of Real Property on which Taxes are Delinquent to satisfy the lien for Taxes, Penalties, Interests and costs Due:

To Whom it May Concern:

Notice is hereby given that on the third Monday in January being the 17th day of said month, 1944, at the front door of the court house in Lincoln County New Mexico, commencing at the hour of 10 a. m., and continuing from day to day for a period of five days, unless all property delinquent for taxes shall sooner be sold, the undersigned Treasurer by virtue of the power vested in me by law will offer for sale and sell at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash the lands and lots or parts of lots on which taxes are delinquent for the year 1942 and prior years, if any, as shown by the tax rolls of said county for said year and prior years, or so much thereof as may be necessary to realize the amount of taxes, penalties, interests and costs, unless same be paid before the sale.

Witness my hand this 17th day of December, 1943:

John E. Wright,
 County Treasurer,
 Lincoln County,
 New Mexico.

d24-31

Noticia

Estado de Nuevo Mexico
 Condado de Lincoln

Noticia de venta en propiedades en cuotas tasaciones estandelincentes, para satisfacer el derecho de retencion de impuesto, penalidades, intereses y costos.

A quien le concierne:
 Por esta damos noticia que el tercio Lunes de Enero, que es el Dieciseiete dia de dicho mes, 1944 en la puerta al frente de la casa dt corte en el condado de Lincoln, Nueva Mexico, comenzando a las 10 a. m. y continuando de dia a dia por un periodo de 5 dias, menos que toda propiedad delincente por tasaciones sea vendida mas prontamente, el abajo firmado Tesorero del condado por virtud y poder que la ley me permite ofrecere en venta y vendere al publico al que ofrca mas en efectivo los terrenos y lotes o partes de lotes en donde tasaciones estandelincentes por el ano 1942 y los anos precedentes, como se ensena por el registro detasaciones de dicho condado por dicho ano y anos pasados, o tanto como sea necesario para realizar la suma de tasaciones, penalidades, interes y costos, solamente que la misma sea pagada antes de la venta.

Atestiguo mi manooeste dia 17 de Diciembre 1943.

John E. Wright,
 Tesorero de Condado,
 Condado de Lincoln,
 Nuevo Mexico.

d24-31

BONDS OVER AMERICA

Surmounting the Capitol Dome at Washington stands Crawford's bronze statue of Freedom, symbol of the freedom and liberty our government has guaranteed to immigrant and native citizen alike, since the founding of the Republic.

Home of Freedom



In the capitals of conquered Europe freedom and liberty are hollow, mocking words mouthed by jackal puppets like Mussert, Quisling, Laval, Degrelle or Laurel.

Keep America Free;
 Buy War Bonds

SMART NEW

Fall Millinery
 at the Burke Gift Shop

NEW

Fall Dresses
 at BURKE GIFT SHOP

Try Our FOUNTAIN SERVICE

Quality and Drugs and Sundries

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 SILK HOSIERY for LADIES & MEN
 PRESCRIPTIONS Carefully Compounded

Rolland's Drug Store
 Carrizozo, N. M.

**New Year's
 Eve Dance**

Given by the American
 Legion
 Hipp Post, Capitan

Friday, Dec. 31

At Grade School Gym

Music by Heavy Stewarts Orchestra
 Admission: Gents 75c, Ladies 25c

PROFESSIONS

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Attorney & Counselor at Law
New Building
Carrizozo - New Mexico

T. E. KELLEY
Funeral Director & Licensed Embalmer
Residence Phone 58
Carrizozo - New Mexico

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

LODGES

GARRIZOZLODGE No. 41
Carrizozo, New Mexico,
A. F. & A. M.

Regular Meetings 1948
Second Wednesday
of Each
Month

A. T. (Bert) Pfingsten, W. M.
R. E. Lemon, Secy.

CARRIZOZLODGE No. 30, I. O. O. F.
Carrizozo, New Mexico.

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

Special meeting nights Second
Tuesday of each month.

Carrizozo Assembly No. 7
Order of Rainbow for Girls

Worthy
Advisor
Dorothy
Hoffman

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

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

Meets first and third
Saturdays of each month.
Mamie Grelson, N. Grand
Birdie Walker, Secretary.

Carrizozo - New Mexico

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

REGULAR MEETING
First Thursday of each
month.

All Visiting Stars Cordially
Invited
Lorene Smoot, W. M.
Jeanette Lemon, Sec'y

CHOICE
Beers & Whiskies
At Harry Miller's

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

Elzy Perry & Sons
Water Wells Drilled
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Lincoln County.
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J. L. GRAVES
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GENERAL MERCHANDISE
Nogal, New Mexico

NEW SHOE SHOP
SHOE
Repairing

Rubber Tips for Ladies' Shoe 25c
C. O. D. orders given prompt
attention,
B. B. Mancha, Prop.

CHURCHES



Methodist Church
Church School 10.
Preaching Service 11.
Youth Fellowship 6:30.
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, Wednes-
day 7:30 p. m.
Preaching at Capitan each Sun-
day 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.

C. B. MURRAY
"Guarantees Water"
Well Drilling and Repairing
"We Go Anywhere"
Capitan, New Mexico

NOTICE!

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Corona, New Mexico

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New Mexico
Lands

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School Dresses
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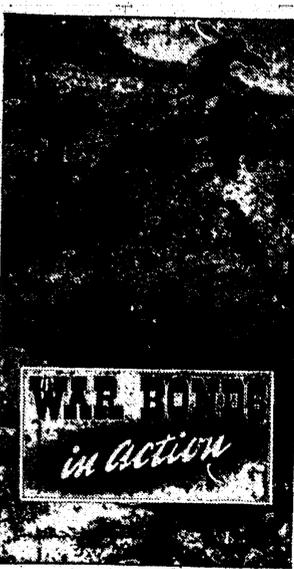
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Transactions



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CHARLES FARRELL, Agent

Phone 24
Outlook
Office

When you have a news
item for publication.
We Thank You.



Over the top in Italy! One more
ridge, one more mile on the road
to Berlin.
As in victorious military cam-
paigns, people on the home front
must sacrifice to provide all the
sinews of war. One of these is the
regular purchase of War Bonds.
U. S. Treasury Department

KEEP ON
Backing the Attack
WITH WAR BONDS

Greeting Cards
For
All
Occasions
Burke Gift Shop

Lost - 1 left-hand Thumb
Glove; fur lined; Keppake.
-Notify Ward Leslie, Capitan.

ATTENTION!

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

I will sell my Pontiac 8 Coup.
It has 39000 miles on it and one
of the sweetest engines ever run.
Good rubber. **J. L. Graves,**
Nogal, N. M.

\$5.00 Reward!

Lost - A bunch of keys, \$5.00
reward at the Outlook or Flo
Skinner, Nogal

Wanted:

PINON-NUTS.
- The Titsworth Co., Inc.,
Capitan.

For Sale

Shelled corn Bald Barley Grain
Feed at Hi Mesa Ranch, Ali-
N Mex.

NEW
BETTY ROSE COATS
at BURKE GIFT SHOP

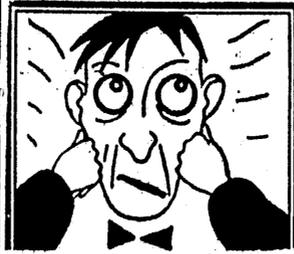
NEW HOLLYWOOD
MAN - TAILORED
Ladies'
Suits,
Just received
at BURKE GIFT SHOP

**Our Christmas Greeting
to You**

It would be nice if, on Christmas morning, we could
gather all our friends around a big tree in the lobby of
the bank. We'd like to shake your hands and wish
you each one a Merry Christmas personally, but since that's
not practical, we are taking this opportunity to extend
Holiday Greetings to each and every one of you from all of
us here at the bank

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

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



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

NU-WAY CLEANERS, Phone 81

Guaranteed Repairing
on all makes of Cars!
Washing - Greasing
Gas & Oils
Phillips
66
Products
Lincoln County Motors, Inc.
"CLIFF" ZUMWALT
Phone 55

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

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.

**ROSWELL-CARRIZOZO
TRUCK LINE**

Leave Roswell:
Monday, Wednesday and Friday
Leave Carrizozo:
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
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Dependable Express Service to Car-
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Via.

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Stage Lines

DAILY SERVICE: Roswell - Carrizozo - Socorro

SCHEDULE:

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

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

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Jap Defensive Positions in Pacific Crumble Under New Allied Invasion; Senate Studies Revised Tax Measure; Government Acts to Halt Rail Tie-Up

(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.



Go in' Back—Brought to the Ukraine following its capture in 1941, these German farmers left with their possessions when Nazi armies fell back before the Red's 1943 offensive.

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC:

Landing

One day after U. S. bombers had dumped 350 tons of explosives on Arawe on New Britain island, U. S. warships moved shoreward to the enemy base and pumped dry shells into the defenses, even as planes returned to assist in the bombardment.

After this terrific crescendo, U. S. doughboys swarmed ashore to establish a beachhead on this strategic island, center of Japanese shipping for supplying its embattled forces on New Guinea and Bougainville.

By landing on Arawe, U. S. forces drove a wedge into Jap positions on Cape Gloucester to the west and Guadalcanal to the east where the enemy has established airfields to help cover the large operations with which he feeds supplies to his troops in the area by traveling along the jungle shorelines by night.

While the U. S. stormed Arawe, heavy bombers continued to attack the Marshall Islands, Jan island holdings in the central Pacific.

RAILROADS:

Strike Called

With 97.7 per cent of the operating railroad men members voting to strike to enforce their demands for higher wages and with the walk-out date set for December 30, the government acted quickly to prevent transportation interruption.

Said spokesmen for the 350,000 trainmen, firemen, engineers, conductors and switchmen who have demanded a 50 per cent wage increase with a minimum of \$3 daily. "It is a strike against inflation for the privileged few and deflation for the many."

BRITAIN:

Miners Ask Raise

Seeking to boost average weekly earnings from \$10.67 for underground employees to \$24, and from \$13.49 for surface employees to \$23, Britain's Mine Workers' federation planned to take their case to a government panel if employers rejected their demands.

Because of possible coal shortages, the government recently cut home rations for the fuel by 20 per cent and it was anticipated that any strike by the 630,000 miners might result in further reductions.

Child Delinquency

Like the U. S., Britain has its juvenile delinquency, and most of it is attributed to lack of adequate supervision because of parental occupation in the war effort.

Juvenile delinquency has increased from the prewar rate of 4 per 1,000 to 9 per 1,000, principally because thousands of fathers are in the armed forces, one out of four mothers are holding full time jobs, and inadequate rations compel families to eat at least one meal away from home.

RUSSIA:

Drive in North

While Russian and German troops slugged at each other in the central and southern sectors, the Nazis reported 100,000 Reds attacked to the north, in what they said was a preliminary move to a major winter drive for the Baltic sea.

By driving to the Baltic, the Reds would split the Germans' northern armies from those of the south, and also give them a base from which to attack enemy shipping making use of the sea to supply its armies in the area.

In the Ukraine, both sides gave ground grudgingly under heavy blows. The Nazis pressed forward toward picturesque and domed Kiev, while the Reds pounded out gains, farther to the south in the Dnieper bend.

As of December 1, 176,645,000 pounds of butter were in cold storage, and other stocks included 177,110,000 pounds of American cheese; 197,382,000 pounds of poultry; 376,072,000 pounds of pork; 183,096,000 pounds of beef; 31,074,000 pounds of lamb and mutton, and 1,762,000 cases of eggs.

TRANSPORTATION:

Parts Needed

Trucks, railroad equipment, buses and tires are wearing out and replacements must be made if the nation's transportation system is to carry record loads in 1944, the Truman investigating committee ascertained.

Particularly acute is the reduced stock of truck parts, especially in view of the longer use of vehicles and greater demand for repairs, the committee said. Low inventories further were aggravated by the government's scrap drive, in which many cars were junked from which parts might have been salvaged.

Railroads have been hampered by lack of enough new rails and slow-downs in locomotive production because of priority regulations, the committee declared. Because of the critical situation in lumber brought about by military purchases, price controls affecting operations and labor shortages, ties available for railroads will fall below needs in 1944, the committee said.

On September 30, 2,969,026 civilians were on the government payroll, a drop of 32,121 from the previous month. It also was revealed that 263,637 persons were serving without compensation or as \$1-a-year men.

CIVILIAN GOODS:

Study Output

Following the War Production board's initial announcement that 15 per cent more civilian goods would be manufactured during the first three months of 1944 than in the last quarter of this year, it was later revealed that WPB was changing certain aspects of its program after a survey of needs of 7,000 homes.

Studies have been made to determine what quantity of electric irons, washing machines, refrigerators, trucks and automobiles can be made, and what plants will be able to produce the goods.

It was also revealed that the civilian requirements agency of the WPB will play an important role in determining policy when industry is faced with reconversion. Although reconversion is expected to create unemployment, much hardship should be relieved because the shift will be gradual, and consumers' demands should result in quick rehiring by reconverted plants.

Taking advantage of the lowest level of prices for the year, corn belt buyers purchased an almost record volume of stockers and feeders during November. In eight states, in-shippments totaled 383,000 compared with the all-high of 391,000 in 1942.

ARMS OUTPUT:

Keeps Soaring

Despite a reduction in output of ammunition, U. S. war production in November soared above the previous record month of October, with the present rate 550 per cent over 1941.

Declaring problems of manpower, design changes and material shortages have been largely overcome, the War Production board said gains in terms of dollar value were recorded for aircraft, communication and electronic equipment, shipbuilding, guns and combat motor vehicles. Ammunition output was down 2 per cent, chiefly reflecting a 13 per cent drop for small arms.

Indicative of the emphasis on production of heavy bombers, average air frame weight per plane in November was 8,130 pounds, compared with 7,560 pounds during preceding months. Output of aerial bombs increased 11 per cent, reflecting the intensification of the Allies' bombing operations on the world fronts.

INFLUENZA:

Cases of influenza in the nation increased 800 per cent in the week ended December 11, according to U. S. Public Health figures. Reports for the week from every state department excepting Maine showed a total of 23,724 cases, five times as many as in the week before.

Federal health service officials stated that there was no particular cause for concern, as the new cases are of the same mild type of the disease that has been prevalent since the epidemic began in the fall.

Washington Digest

'Lean, Aged Mountaineer' Breaks Down Allied Distrust



Secretary Hull's Determination and Sincerity During Visit to Moscow Broke Barriers of Suspicion. Russia Now Real Ally.

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

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

The flag is flying over the White House again, a real symbol, no longer a ruse de guerre. After the past few weeks, it is a relief to know it really means that the President is there—not an attempt to hide his absence from the enemy.

Already the nervous bulletins, announcing the forbidden truths or the invented canards as to the whereabouts of the Allied leaders, are forgotten in the more instant interest in the happenings on the battle fronts on the home front.

Washington has had time to ponder on America's new leadership in world affairs. Perhaps that toast offered by Premier Stalin to American war production without which, he said, the war could not have been won by the Allies, brought the truth home. America is emerging out of this holocaust as the world's greatest power.

And for the first time in history, the world's greatest power is the nation whose people are least prepared, least experienced, least anxious for world leadership. There is a chance that we may let it go by default.

Washington has assayed pretty well by this time the fruits of the Moscow conference, the Cairo conference with Chiang Kai-shek attending; the Teheran meeting; the meeting with Turkey's president.

Russia's New Role

The achievement, first and foremost, unless we read all the signs a-wrong, is that Russia emerges in a new role. As Secretary Hull firmly believes, the fate of the world depends now on Russia and the United States.

Until the Moscow conference with the Teheran meeting to put its seal upon it, Russia was still an international enigma. She was fighting the same enemy that we were in Europe. But she was in no sense an ally.

Today she is still fighting the same enemy in Europe but is allied with us.

Those are the main fruits of the Moscow and Teheran conferences. We are not a nation of diplomats. England has the wisdom of the ages inherited from an intimacy with the chancelleries of Europe since the days of Metternich. Today she has, at the head of her government, one of the greatest leaders the empire has produced. But not even English guile or graciousness, her wit or her wisdom accomplished what one lean and aged mountaineer achieved in the Kremlin.

When Cordell Hull went to Moscow, he went as a knight on a crusade, not for personal glory, not for gain, but because he felt that was the duty the Lord had laid upon him. He told himself before he went, despite the timorous restraint of physicians in whose care he had been, despite the concern of the wife he loves so well, that he would go on this mission if it took him by land or sea or air to the ends of the earth.

And when he arose at that first meeting and addressed the representatives of the three powers, he said frankly that what he was about to propose was in the interest of his own country. He hoped he could show that it would be in the interest of all.

Mr. Hull's Terms

And he said that what he would say would be frank and forthright and what he expected would be said to him would, likewise, be frank and forthright, truths minted in the same coin. And Mr. Hull was met squarely on the terms he laid down.

Jan Christian Smuts, now mellowed perhaps with a flavor of British diplomatic acumen, is fundamentally a person who sees beyond his own borders (he envisioned an association of nations before the League was proposed in the last war). After the last of the conferences, he declared that no such gatherings for the last hundred years had been as important as these.

I do not pretend to say that Secretary Hull was solely responsible for the success of these meetings; in fact, only time will tell how lasting their success will be, but it is the firm conviction of even the skeptical in Washington that it was the

oneness of purpose, the sincerity, the unwavering determination of this hardy son of Tennessee that broke down the barriers of suspicion and distrust and found a common way for Russia to march solidly shoulder-to-shoulder with Britain and America in this war and to give promise that the three would face the peace afterward with the nearest thing to international altruism that this weary world can expect.

Moscow paved the way. Teheran sealed the covenants. It killed one and for all the controversy over the "second front" and struck the cadence that brought the Allies marching in step toward victory. How was this accomplished? By convincing Russia that it was not the plot of the capitalistic nations to let her bleed white on the battlefields so that she could be throttled in the postwar world.

About Chiang Kai-shek We cannot omit from any discussion of these meetings what America achieved when she brought Chiang Kai-shek into the picture. The Chinese believe in America. They think we have decent ideals. But they assayed us as a still more or less kindly, indifferent people who, without much thought, would dance to the British tune. And Britain they distrusted.

They know now that America had the breadth of view and the acumen—to use that word again in its best sense—to bring China into the higher councils of the Allies. It was Hull who insisted that China become a co-signatory of the four-nation agreement at Moscow. It was America, Hull, Roosevelt—whomever you wish to credit for the act—who brought Chiang into the Cairo conference.

Strangely enough, America, nearer to Europe by the racial ties of a great part of its citizenry, is even closer to Europe's culture than the residents of the tight little British Isles themselves. Yet America's ignorance of Europe's real needs and thoughts is vast compared to that of England's statesmen. But America does seem to understand the Far East, can sympathize with it, and once America assumes the position to which her mighty power gives her the right, she can be the real interpreter between the East and the West. And lacking an interpreter, the East can only become a great potential enemy, protagonist of racial hatreds and racial wars.

America won her spurs at Moscow and Teheran, all we can ask is the support of the people so that she can wear them with the honor she loves, with the power she has.

U. S. Food Production— And World Needs A detailed analysis of the world's food, fiber and tobacco needs and the part the United States must play in supplying them now and in the post-war period, has been made public by the National Planning association.

"If the United States were to adopt a minimum diet... and direct its present food-producing resources and agricultural labor accordingly," says the National Planning association (a non-governmental organization), "there would be enough food left over to feed another one hundred and thirty million people."

The report, "World Needs for U. S. Food and Fiber," was prepared by Dr. John D. Black of Harvard. Dr. Black is also a member of the Food and Nutrition board of the National Research Council and on the Economic panel which is advising the United Nations interim commission on food and agriculture.

Home production must and can be expanded to meet the needs of the United Nations, the armed forces, our own civilians, and to aid starving countries, the report contends. But even with greatly expanded production, it holds out little hope for an end to all rationing for a year or even two years after the war.

"A highly efficient, low cost, balanced human diet can be compounded from whole wheat, potatoes, peas and beans, whole milk, vegetable oils and carrots and tomatoes," says Dr. Black, "but at the same time, any reasonable statement of food needs must recognize not only the difficulty of changing food habits quickly but also the production factors which can diversify the diet considerably."

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SALERNO

RUSSIAN VICTORY

The Year in Review

Chronology OF THE YEAR 1943

The year began with these important events:

January

- 1-Russians capture Vellike Luki, great railway center. 6-78th Congress convenes. 23-British troops enter Tripoli, capital of Libya. 25-Advancing Russians take Voronezh, Nazi anchor. 26-'Unconditional Surrender' agreement of Casablanca conference announced.

THE WAR

January

- 1-Russians recapture Vellike Luki, rail road center. 4-U. S. Department of War Information announces 61,126 service casualties to date. 12-U. S. planes based in Casablanca, Italy. 13-British enter 40 miles from Tripoli. 14-British enter Tripoli, Libyan capital. 23-Voronezh, big Nazi stronghold, falls to Russians. 26-'Unconditional Surrender' agreement of Casablanca announced.

February

- 3-Last German troops surrender in Stalingrad. U. S. Naval forces repel major Japanese attack in Solomon area. 6-Allied headquarters establish separate U. S. command for North Africa. 12-RAF raids Hamburg, Hanover, Eindhoven and Voroshilovgrad captured by Russians. 15-Russians take Kiev, important base. 16-U. S. bombers raid Pantofleria, Italian island fortress. 26-U. S. forces land on Rendova in Solomons.

March

- 3-Rizev retaken by Russians. 4-Allied bombers destroy Jap convoy of 23 ships. 11-British attack Marsa Matruh in Tunisia. 12-RAF raids Hamburg, Hanover, Eindhoven. 20-Chinese check Jap drive in Hupsh-Hunan area. 24-Advancing Russians retake Abinsk and other towns near Smolensk. 26-U. S. and British troops advance in Tunisia. 31-British take Matouss and two other cities in Tunisia.

April

- 1-Fortresses raid Cagliari, Sardinia; Chinese drive Japs back into Burma. 4-Chinese retake Chuchuan. 11-Allies bomb Naples, Kiel, Antwerp, Brest. 16-British capture Sfax, important Tunisian port. 27-Bremen and other north German cities bombed in U. S. night raid. 28-Tunisian drive into Kufra front. 31-Japanese execute U. S. fliers. 31-U. S. Naval forces occupy Funafuti islands, southwest Pacific.

May

- 7-Bizerte falls to Americans, British first army takes Tunis. 14-Last resistance ends in North Africa. 17-Nazis attack in Kuban, Russian front. 19-U. S. bombers raid Pantofleria, Italian island fortress. 23-Guerrilla warfare spreads in Balkans. 24-Japs admit loss of Attu. 31-French Alexandria fleet joins Allies.

June

- 4-Curtin says invasion danger past in Australia. 11-Pantofleria, Italian island fortress, surrenders. 12-Lampedusa, fortified Italian island, capitulates. 13-Chinese recapture Sungtze, port city. 15-Chinese check Japs use gas. 17-RAF bombs Cologne. 20-U. S. forces land on Rendova in Solomons.

July

- 1-Hendava taken by U. S. forces. 5-Russians launch offensive on 160 mile front. U. S. Navy battles Japs off Solomons. 12-British capture Syracuse. 13-U. S. troops enter Palermo. 14-Americans take Marsala, Trapani. 25-MUSSOLINI RESIGNS, KING EMANUELE ASSUMES GOVERNMENT. 26-RAF raids Hamburg, Hanover, Eindhoven. 27-Italian peace negotiations begin. 28-Fascist party dissolved, Rotta sweeps Italy.

August

- 1-U. S. planes bomb Ploesti refineries. 1-Russians take Orei; British capture Catania, in Sicily. 4-Americans occupy Munda, in Solomons. 5-Russians enter Ukraine. 17-Allies enter Messina; Island of Vela Lavella in Solomons taken. 21-Resistance ends on Sicily. 24-Salamaua falls to U. S. and Australian forces. 24-Novorossiok recaptured by Russians. 24-Nazi troops evacuate Corsica. 25-Jap defense at Finschhafen stiffens. 25-British take Evgizia.

September

- 1-Japs withdraw air base from New Guinea. 3-Allied forces invade mainland of Italy near Reggio Calabria. 7-Allies capture Palmi, Dellanova. 8-ITALY SURRENDERS UNCONDITIONALLY; Stalingrad, steel center, falls to Russians. 9-British troops take Taranto; Greatest Allied seaport in northern France. 10-Germans seize Rome. 11-Allies take Salerno, Italian fleet surrenders. 14-Salamaua falls to U. S. and Australian forces. 14-Novorossiok recaptured by Russians. 24-Nazi troops evacuate Corsica. 25-Jap defense at Finschhafen stiffens. 25-British take Evgizia.

October

- 1-Allied forces take Naples, 22 days after landing at Salerno. 2-Australian troops capture Jap base at Finschhafen, New Guinea. 3-Island of Corica, in Mediterranean, is freed of Nazis. 4-Italians complete mopping up of Cassano region. 12-Maly formally declares war on Germany, by action of Premier Marshal Bagdolio in great raid on Schweinfurt, Germany. 13-Important ball-bearing factories are

destroyed, at a cost of 60 Flying Fortress; Japanese, continuing thrusts from Burma, invade Yunnan province, China.

November

- 1-Russian troops isolate Crimean peninsula, cutting off escape for many thousands of German soldiers. 2-U. S. Marines invade Bougainville island in northern Solomons. 4-RAF planes drop more than 2,000 tons of bombs on Duiseldorf, Germany. 6-Kiev, capital of the Ukraine, retaken by Russians. 7-British Eighth army advances in Italy, taking eight towns. 11-Nazis scuttle ships, blast installations to block harbors of Leghorn and Pescara. Russians capture Zhitomir, important rail center of southern front; Chinese forces report gains along Yangtze river. 13-Greatest raid in history blazes Berlin, dropping 2,500 tons of bombs. 15-Another huge air attack smashes Berlin. One-fourth of city said to be razed. 16-Malin Island, member of Gilbert group, taken by U. S. combined forces. 20-Russians rip 37-mile-wide gap in Nazi lines north of Gomel. 27-Marines, one of Gilbert Islands, after "toughest fighting" in their history. 30-British Eighth army bursts through Nazi lines in Italy, approaching Rome.

December

- 1-RAF and U. S. bombers continue massive raids, hitting Düsseldorf region. President Roosevelt meets with Churchill and Chiang Kai-shek in Cairo, Egypt. Agree to "strip Japan of her stolen empire." 6-Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin meet at Tehran, Iran, reach "complete agreement on measures to crush Germany." 11-U. S. Navy task force raids Marshall Islands. 17-Chinese admit loss of Chingteh, important port in "rice bowl" of China. 18-Turkey promises Allies all "aid short of war"; Chinese recapture Changde. 19-Russian troops regain initiative in Kiev against British Eighth army cracks Nazi line in Italy, capturing 6,000. 14-President Roosevelt, returning from conferences, visits Malta and Sicily. 15-American planes raid Greece; heavy bombs smash Jap base on New Britain Island. 16-Prime Minister Churchill stricken by pneumonia; German bombers sink 17 United Nations merchant ships. 17-American Sixth army lands at Arave, on New Britain island southwest Pacific.

DOMESTIC

January

- 1-President Roosevelt calls for unity among Allies, stresses "the supreme necessity of planning what is to come after the war." 4-U. S. Supreme court frees Thomas Pennington, Democratic political leader of Kansas City, on state of limitation charges. 6-78th Congress convenes. Samuel Rayburn, speaker of house for third term; Pleasure driving banned in eastern states; Fuel oil ration reduced 25 percent. 11-U. S. and Britain relinquish extraterritorial rights in China. 12-SFA sets corn ceilings at approximately 61 bushels. 13-Joint draft system, by which men can be inducted into navy, marines and coast guard as well as army, announced.

February

- 1-National income in 1942 was \$113,024,000,000 as compared with \$94,500,000,000 in 1941. 1-Roosevelt orders 48-hour work week minimum in labor shortage areas. 12-President Roosevelt promises stepped-up attacks on Europe and Japan. 18-Mine clearing Kai-Shek addresses Congress, asking for more vigorous prosecution of the war on Japan. 23-Dried foods rationed, effective March 1. 23-Secretary of Agriculture Wickard suspends wheat quotas.

March

- 2-U. S. and Chile representatives sign lend-lease agreement. 7-Draft classification "4F" for men between 23 and 45 ended. 11-Lend-lease extension to July, 1944, signed by PFEIFFER. 24-Establishment of naval base at Casablanca announced by navy. 25-Chester Davis named Food Administrator. 29-A critical shortage of doctors is developing; an OWI survey reveals.

April

- 6-President moves to check inflation by executive order freezing wages and forbidding war workers to change jobs. 10-Steel curbs ending raises prices from \$1.02 a bushel to \$1.07. 11-A bill permitting the national debt limit to rise to \$10 billion dollars and a rider repealing the \$25,000 net salary limit becomes law without President's signature. 20-President Roosevelt confers on war and postwar problems with President Cacho of Mexico. 30-Soft coal miners of United Mine Workers union reject President Roosevelt's order; U. S. breaks relations with Martinique.

May

- 1-Federal government takes over closed coal mines. 11-Churchill arrives in Washington for war conference. 13-Sergeant between Western Union and Postal Telegraph is announced. 26-NLRB approves eight cent an hour raise for more than a million non-operating railway workers. 27-Machinists' union, with 565,000 members, withdraws from the AFL.

June

- 3-United Nations food conference ends. 7-Coal miners of the United Mine Workers union return to work. 10-President signs "pay-as-you-go" income tax law. 21-Hiols in Detroit between white and colored mobs are suppressed by Federal troops, after more than 24 hours of disorder. Twenty-nine killed, 100 injured. Coal miners strike for third time since May 1. 23-President Roosevelt threatens to draft strikers in essential industries. 23-Judge Marvin Jones succeeds Chester Davis as War Food Administrator. 29-Federal court of appeals in Chicago grants writs to six persons convicted of aiding Herbert Haupt, executed spy. 30-Five senators appointed to visit war zones and report to U. S. Army and Navy. Stocks on New York exchange reach a three-year high.

July

- 1-House rejects amendment to Labor-Federal Security bill, thereby cutting off funds for National Youth Administration. President Roosevelt gives last minute reprieve to Max Baucus, sentenced to death for aiding escape of a Nazi spy. 7-Cos. Henri Giraud, French commander of Northwest Africa, arrives in Washington. 18-United Board of Economic Warfare is abolished, and its functions transferred to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

August

- 1-New Years Day football results: Rose Bowl-Georgia 3, U. C. L. A. 6; Sugar Bowl-Tennessee 14, Tulsa 24; Gator Bowl-Alabama 20, Boston College 21; Cotton Bowl-Texas 14, Georgia Tech 7; Sun Bowl-Second Air Force 13, Hardin.

September

- 1-Ration values of meats reduced 30 percent. 3-U. S. plane output for November announced as 7,785. 4-Army will retire 25,000 officers, reducing total to 20 more localities. 7-Largest U. S. battleship, the 45,000-ton Wisconsin, is launched. 10-Non-operating rail workers get senate approval for eight cent per hour raise. 11-Senate military committee plans graduated discharge pay for servicemen, ranging from \$200 to \$500. 16-President Roosevelt returns to capital; senate committee votes to retain food subsidies for 60 days. 17-OPA promises lowering of meat ration points.

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THE YEAR'S TEN BIGGEST EVENTS

SELECTED BY: BAUKHAGE (WNU Washington Correspondent.)

I-MILITARY:

- (a) Russian summer-fall offensive. (b) Pacific offensive (Attu, New Guinea, Solomons, Gilberts). (c) Italy surrenders. (d) Air offensive against German cities.

II-DIPLOMATIC:

- (a) The four-power conferences (Moscow-Cairo-Teheran). (b) Formation of the UNRRA.

III-DOMESTIC:

- (a) Passage of the Connally Resolution. (b) Administration moves to fight OPA, Food Administration, War Mobilization, Stabilization, Economic Warfare. (c) Republican political gains. (d) Congress revolts against anti-inflation program (subsidies, reduced tax bill, resolution favoring railroad wage increase).

January

- 1-Chester Bowles is named general manager of the Office of Price Administration. 10-Largest pipeline, the "Big Inch," running from Longview, Texas, to Phoenixville, Pa., is opened. 21-John Lewis, as president of United Mine Workers, signs two-year contract with United Coal Operators Association; War Department reveals 65,000 prisoners of war in country. 28-Navy asks for more WAVES, stating that enrollment must reach 91,000 by end of 1944; Coffee rationing ended by OPA; Blue Network of Radio Corporation of America sold for \$30,000,000.

February

- 2-Race riot sweeps New York, resulting in death of five Negroes, and injuries to 600; Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and his father set to begin on October 1, U. S. Army flyer in England dives Thunderbolt and Lightning fighters at 700 miles per hour. 6-June personal incomes totaled \$12,162,000,000, a new record. 7-Steel production reaches record 7,575 units. 10-Gasoline ration in Midwest and Southwest reduced from four to three gallons per week. 14-The War Manpower Commission establishes new list of 140 critical occupations for first priority in draft determinations. 19-Army and Navy raise to 2,200,000 men by January 1, 1944, and the navy to 2,801,000, the War Manpower Board announces. 23-The Fuel Coal Act, passed in 1937, to stabilize coal prices, expires. No move made to renew it.

September

- 2-The exchange ship Gripsholm sails with 1,100 tons of war goods, including 1,250 Americans at Gen. I. G. Jones, India; Churchill and Roosevelt confer in Washington. 4-Wilton Jeters, director of the nation's rubber program, resigns. 7-Republican Postwar Advisory Council meets at Macintosh Island. 8-Draft for 12th year of third war loan, opened by presidential address. 14-Col William Coleman is convicted by a military court for drunkenness and failure to use of firearms, demoted to captivity. 17-President Roosevelt reports to Congress "trend of Macintosh Island." 21-Shoe ration stamp becoming valid-November 1 must last six months. 25-Edward Steiunius Jr. moves from leadership of labor board to succeed Sumner Wells as undersecretary of state. 29-Senators report on war tour.

October

- 4-Treasury asks for ten and a half billion in new tax revenue. 7-12 member of Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies is completed. 11-Censorship of weather news is lifted. 12-National labor board rules the labor unions have a moral responsibility not to strike in wartime. 13-American Federation of Labor votes to back United Mine Workers in their fight. 18-Third war loan passes goal of 15 billion dollars by nearly four billions. 20-The 48-hour week for industries is approved for 20 more localities. 22-Zinc-ore pennies are to be discontinued. Treasury announces. 28-Federal coal strikes referred to President by War Labor Board.

November

- 1-Federal government seizes 3,000 coal mines in which strikes are halting production. 2-Elections of various state and national officials reveal Republican trend. 3-United Mine Workers ordered to return to work for 12th year. 4-John Lewis accepts new wage agreement, giving miners \$6.74 for 48-hour week. 6-Senate votes positive collaboration with other nations, 85 to 5. 6-Fifteen non-operating railroad unions reject wage increase offered by emergency committee. 10-George Eastman appointed chief of a new unit of the Office of War Mobilization. 15-Army officials reduce budget by 13 billion dollars, which sum will revert to treasury. A subsidy of 100 million dollars is allocated to stabilize price of flour. 23-House votes against extension of consumer subsidies.

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Simmons 7; Kazar Stadium-East All-Stars 13, West All-Stars 12.

17-Red Williams, formerly of Boston Red Sox, named "player of the year."

February

- 20-William Cox, New York sportsman, purchases Philadelphia Phillies for about \$200,000 from National League. 21-The Big Ten athletic council ended the rule forbidding freshmen to play on varsity teams. 24-Bucky Harris signs to manage Philadelphia ball club.

March

- 15-Greg Rice runs fastest 2 miles at K. of C. meet, in 8:52.7. 17-Philadelphia team wins the Golden Gloves championship in New York. 18-Detroit wins national hockey league title. 20-Cornelius Warmerdam sets new pole vault record of 15 feet, 8 1/2 inches. 25-Pauline Betz wins national indoor tennis singles championship.

April

- 6-Cleveland Rams, professional football club, suspends play for duration. 8-Detroit Red Wings defeat the Boston Bruins, 2-0 to capture the Stanley Cup.

May

- 1-Count Fleet wins Kentucky Derby in 2:04. 8-Count Fleet wins Preakness in 1:57.2. 21-Montgomery outpoints Beau Jack to gain lightweight title. 22-Count Fleet wins Belmont Stakes. 23-Gunder Hagg outruns Greg Rice to win national tennis championship. 26-Franziska Segura wins Nat'l Collegiate tennis title, defeating Tom Brown Jr. 28-Whirlaway, 5 year old race horse, retired.

June

- 3-Patty Berg defeats Dorothy Kirby for Women's Western Open Golf Championship. 10-Craig Wood establishes 6:53.9 American record for 2 miles. 13-American League team wins annual home game, 3 to 2. 16-Harold Gunden defeats Buck Whitney by 1 stroke to win All-American golf title; Patty Berg takes women's title. 17-Montgomery outpoints Beau Jack to become manager of Phillies.

July

- 3-Ryder Cup golf team, captained by Craig Wood, defeats Walter Hagen's team, 8 to 7. 9-Howard Schenken wins the contract bridge, master's championship for fifth time. 22-College All-Stars defeat the Washington Redskins, professional football champions, 27-7.

August

- 1-The St. Louis Cardinals and New York Yankees retain strong leads in National and American leagues. 6-Libby Joseph Hunt takes the national amateur tennis championship. 10-The St. Louis Cardinals defeat the Chicago Cubs, 2-1, clinching the National League pennant. Collegiate football. 19-Detroit Lions beat the Chicago Cardinals in professional football game. 23-The New York Yankees take the American League pennant for the 14th time.

October

- 2-Occupancy wins Belmont Futurity. 3-Final baseball standings: St. Louis Cardinals win 103, 102 1/2 for a percentage of 70. 10-Columbus, O., American Association team, defeats Syracuse, N. Y., International League team, to capture "little world series" title. 10-Yankees win World Series, defeating Cardinals four games to one.

November

- 2-Stanley Musial, St. Louis Cardinal outfielder, named most valuable player in National League. 9-Spurgeon, pitcher, New York Yankees pitcher, chosen most valuable in American League. 14-U. of Southern California and the U. of Washington chosen for Rice Bowl. 19-Benji Jack regains lightweight title, outpointing Bob Montgomery. 27-Great Lakes defeated Notre Dame (10-14) in year's biggest football upset.

December

- 12-Chicago Bears win western pro football championship. 13-Ned Dow regains title as All-Star National Bowling champion.

January

- 6-Fire kills six and injures 100 in Chicago bowling alley. 21-Thirty-five Americans die when transport plane crashes in jungle near Surinam, Dutch Guiana. 26-Brig. Gen. Carlyle Wash and nine other army men die in an army transport plane that came down near Ft. Monmouth, Ala. 31-Twenty-eight persons die in sanitarium fire in Seattle.

February

- 11-Eighteen lose lives when a Liberator bomber crashes in Newfoundland. 18-Twenty-eight die when four engine bomber crashes affame into a packing plant in Seattle, Wash. 22-Yankee Clipper crashes and sinks in Tagus river, Lisbon, Portugal. 27-Nineteen bodies recovered in coal mine disaster at Bear Creek, Mont. 21-Flood waters spread over a wide area in Georgia, Mississippi, Alabama and Louisiana. About 2,500 persons removed by Red Cross.

April

- 13-Omaha airport and village of Carter Lake, Iowa, flooded when Missouri river dikes break. 18-Seven Sea Scouts drowned, and three missing, when cabin cruiser founders off Long Island. 24-Blazing munitions ship in New York harbor towed out and sunk.

May

- 4-Explosion and fire in munitions plant at Edilton, Md., kills 13 and injures 60. 10-A tornado injures about 200 men, and 200,000 in flood region of lower Mississippi valley reaches 17 and 160° F. are estimated to be without shelter. 24-Deaths from all causes over Memorial day weekend holiday total 134.

June

- 6-Navy reports 84 men killed when a ammunition ship collides with tanker off Port Arthur, Tex.; Eighteen soldiers are killed when an army truck falls over a 300 foot embankment near Nashville, Tenn.

16-Two are killed, 11 injured in riot growing out of lynching in Beaumont, Tex. Martial law declared.

21-Race rioting in Detroit is suppressed by Federal troops after 24 hours of disorders. Twenty-six Negroes and three white men are killed, and more than 700 are injured.

July

- 22-Maj. Gen. William Upshur, Capt. Charles Paddock, both U. S. M. C. officers, and four other persons are killed in Navy plane crash near Sika, Alaska. 27-Three soldiers who became lost in desert maneuvers near Yuma, Ariz., die of thirst. 28-Hurricane sweeping over Texas Gulf coast kills 13 persons, Damage estimated at 10 million dollars. 28-Twenty persons were burned to death when American Airlines plane crashes and burns near Trammel, Ky. Two escape.

August

- 1-Ten persons, including Mayor William Baker and Maj. William Robertson, die when Army glider crashes in demonstration flight in St. Louis. 2-Five Negroes killed, more than 500 white and colored injured in race rioting in New York city's Harlem district. 5-Fourteen persons are drowned in a "bath" flood in central West Virginia. 28-Twenty-one miners are killed in "gas" explosion at Sayreton, Ala. 30-Twenty-nine persons are killed and 150 injured in wreck of crack Delaware, Lackawanna and Western R. R. near Wayland, N. Y.

September

- 6-Eighty persons killed and 177 injured when Congressional Limited of the Pennsylvania R. R. is derailed near Philadelphia. 7-Twentieth Century Limited train of New York Central R. R. is derailed near Canastota, N. Y., killing three; Houston, Tex., hotel fire takes lives of 50 men. 17-Explosion of depth charges at the Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Va., takes 23 lives about 250 are injured. 20-Twenty-five soldiers die when Army transport plane crashes near Maxton, N. C.

October

- 16-Crash of airliner 47 miles west of Nashville, Tenn., takes 10 lives. 23-Navy announces that 89 seamen died when two tankers collided off Palm Beach.

November

- 23-Six children die in farm home fire near Chicago.

December

- 10-Twenty-nine marines killed, 23 injured in Hawaii when collision of navy planes releases bomb. 16-Sixty-nine killed, 50 injured in collision of two fast trains near Hite, N. C. For a majority of the dead were servicemen.

DEATHS

January

- 5-Famed Negro scientist, Dr. George Washington Carver, 78. 6-President emeritus of Harvard U., Dr. Abbott L. Lowell, 60. 10-Messange to Garcia's hero, Col Andrew S. Rowan, 80. 23-Alexander Woolcott, 50, "The Town & Critic" of radio, author, critic, play writer, actor.

February

- 7-Dr. Attilio H. Giannini, 68, physician, banker, motion picture executive, civic leader. 10-Lynn Overman, 25, comedian.

March

- 10-Peel and author Stephen Vincent Benet die. Pulitzer prize winner with "John Brown's Body." 20-Former governor of Illinois, Frank O. Lowden, 62. 23-James A. Farrell, 80, president of the United States Steel corp.

April

- 22-Luren D. Dickinson, 84, former governor of Michigan, foe of "high life." 28-Maj. Gen. Robert Olds, 40, commander of the U. S. Second Army Air Force.

May

- 11-Maj. Gen. Stephen O. Fuqua, 69, chief of infantry in U. S. Army, 1923-32. 20-Adm. Henry A. Wiley, 78, Pacific fleet commander, 1927-29. 23-Edsel B. Ford, 42, president of Ford Motor Co. 29-Sylvester Q. Cannon, 77, Mormon church leader and publisher.

June

- 4-Maj. Kermit Roosevelt, 63, son of the former President, on active duty in Alaska. 1

Season's
Greetings
 to Our Friends
 and Patrons
 from

PETTY'S

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

Big I. O. O. F. Meeting

At a meeting of Carrizozo Lodge No. 30, I. O. O. F., Tuesday night, the following officers were elected for the ensuing term of six months, as follows:

N. G., A. L. Burke; Vice N. G., Herman Kelt; Sec. John E. Wright; Treas., Calvin Carl. The above named regular officers together with those appointed by

the N. G. and Vice N. G., will be installed next Tuesday night by D. D. G. M., Colonel Jones. All Odd Fellows are cordially invited and a good attendance is assured. After the installation, refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Bernice Nickels, who teaches school at Ancho, spent the weekend at the Nickels ranch at Jake Springs.

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.

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| Varnish | Greases |
| Dog Food | Bale Ties |
| Screw Worm Medicine | Sash and Doors |
| Medicines | Pipe Fitting |
| Toilet Articles | |

The Titsworth Co.

(INCORPORATED)
 CAPITAN, NEW MEXICO

MARTHA ANN BAKER

Ann was born Jan. 12, 1925, in Berlin, N. M., where she lived with her parents, two brothers and one sister, attending school, and making many friends.

In May of 1941, she moved to Ruidoso with her parents, later they moved to Capitan.

She had been in ill health for some time and was in hospital at Roswell at the time of her death which occurred Dec. 15, 1943.

Ann made many friends during her short life, for who knew her loved her. She was a very sweet girl, and will be sadly missed by her dear ones and friends.

She is survived by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ed Baker, one sister, Mrs. Marjorie Kaplan, of Moth Bergen, N. J., two brothers, Lee in army air corps, and Vernon in navy air corps, both in foreign service.

She was laid to rest in Las Cruces, services were held by Rev. Stroup of the Methodist church; there was a profusion of beautiful flowers, showing the love and esteem in which she was held.—Contributed.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thomas arrived Tuesday from Austin, Colo., daughter La Vene, and will return the latter part of this week. They were glad to see their old Corona and Carrizozo friends again.

Thy Kingdom Come

President Roosevelt was quoted over the radio yesterday morning as saying that under pressure from "Mah Friends," he will "take" another term, which as he sees it, will be the 4th term. That announcement caused the writer to frame the head which appears above.

Catholic Teachers College

Second Semester Classes

The second semester at Catholic Teachers College, Indiana School Road, Albuquerque, begins January 10th for full-time students, and ends May 12th. Saturday classes for teachers-in-service begin January 15th and end May 18th.

Courses leading to State Certification and the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education will be offered in the fields of Education, English, History, Psychology, Science, Sociology, Spanish and French.

Catholic Teachers College is a co-educational institution affiliated with top-ranking Catholic University of America, and approved for teacher-training by the New Mexico State Department of Education. Non-Catholics are welcome.

Application for admission may be made by letter addressed to the Dean.

The present with a future—**WAR BONDS for CHRISTMAS.** Keep on Backing the Attack.

Mining Location Blanks
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 Carrizozo Outlook Office

PREHM'S
Department Store

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