

CARRIZOZO OUTLOOK

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CARRIZOZO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1944

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PERSONALS

Mr. A. H. Harvey has been ill this week.

R. C. Withers, Jr. is clerking at the T and G Grocery.

George Goodson is employed at the Carrizozo Auto Co.

Mrs. Pearl Stearns of Nogal visited her son's family Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Bristor of Capitan were visitors here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Withers of Oscura were here on business Monday.

Mrs. Viola Brady of Roswell visited relatives and friends here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wood of Oscura were shoppers in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Goodson are residing in the Scharf apartments.

Walter Burnett is the new butcher at the Petty General Merchandise Store.

Flo Vega, stockman, of his ranch near this place, was a visitor in town Tuesday.

Mrs. Beulah Hartley of Capitan visited her mother Mrs. Anna Hartley last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Precilliano Pino of their ranch near here were shoppers in town Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Grelson of Capitan - Fort Stanton were shoppers in town Saturday.

A. J. Bivens, who drives the Oscura school bus, made this office a friendly call Monday.

Mrs. Myles Williams of San Diego is in Capitan for an indefinite visit with her mother Mrs. Beulah Hartley.

Miss Wanda Boat, typist at the Airbase in Fort Sumner and Mr. Harwell visited friends in town last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Greshaw of the Greshaw ranch near White Oaks visited Bud's sister Mrs. Lucille Patterson Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dale, Jr. and small son Teddy of Alamogordo visited the John Dale, Sr. family at their ranch home near Ancho Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morrison and daughters, J. G. Moore and Benton McClain attended the recent Republican convention at Albuquerque.

Bud Payne of the Capitan country, medically discharged after a year as soldier in North Africa, was here on business the last of the week.

Ware Brazel, foreman of the Foster ranch near Corona, spent several days here last week visiting Mrs. Brazel and family and mother Mrs. Anna Brazel.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lowe of Capitan visited Mr. and Mrs. Pete Johnson and small daughter Friday. Mr. Lowe is a guard at the Nazi camp in Fort Stanton; Mrs. Lowe and Mrs. Johnson are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morrison and family have moved to one of the Reil cottages across from City Garage.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Garcia Jr. and son are here from Los Angeles for a week's visit with relatives and friends.

We have received a nice letter from Mrs. Ed Baker of Capitan, the request of which it contained, we hope we have granted the same. Thanks, Mrs. Baker.

Word was received by Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Carl from their son Sgt. Lee Carl who now is in Camp Adair, Oregon—Sgt. Carl sends best regards to his friends here.

Mrs. Viola Brady, who at one time was employed at the Silver Moon Cafe, but now employed by the 201 Taxicab of Roswell, was here last week, visiting relatives and friends.

Bryan Hightower of Ancho was here on business Wednesday and said that his son John Allen Hightower is an Army Aviation Cadet and is attending the Metallurgical School in San Bernardino, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Maez of Alamogordo spent the week-end here visiting relatives and friends. Mrs. Maez was deputy county treasurer in the office of county clerk Ernest Kay, County Treasurer John Wright's deputy is Miss Eliza Gabaldon.

Mrs. Fred Picure, nee Miss Margie Nickels, has left for Florida, where she will join her husband who is an officer in the Army Air Corps. She visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Nickels at Ancho and the Robt Cook family in Socorro while here.

One of our old friends and ardent subscribers, Fred Trevino, who has been in the employment of the government at San Diego, Calif., for the past two years, will be inducted into the armed service on Feb. 1, according to a message received from him the latter part of last week—Good luck to you, Fred and may you come back all-wool and a yard wide.

In a belated letter from Sgt. B. J. Howell, now in the service at San Francisco, Calif., the Sgt. reminds us of an article we once published of the "Ghost of the White Sands," which he once heard recited and furnished us with another article, which corresponded with the one mentioned above. Sgt. Howell mentions in his letter about hearing the story with his wife, Virginia, who passed away about one year ago. His little daughter Caroline Howell has resided with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dabney at the I Bar X ranch south of town, since her dear little mother passed away after which her father was inducted into the army and his advancement in the service was a showing of the exceptional merits of that esteemed gentleman. He wishes to be remembered to his many friends in Carrizozo and hopes to see the day when the war is over and when he can return to this New Mexico locality.

Mrs. Margaret Stinnett is the new deputy in the office of County Clerk Felix Ramey.

Buy More War Bonds Today

As The Sun Cannot Change Its Orbit Neither Can The Leopard Change Its Spots

Since the meeting of the National Democratic Committee last week when it accepted the resignation of Postmaster General Walker as chairman and named Robert L. Hannegan as National chairman, we have been waiting to hear the advocates of the New Deal to place a bouquet on the appointment, but so far, none has been seen. What's the matter, boys, are you ashamed of it? If not you really ought to be and why?

Robert L. Hannegan, close associate to Frank Hague of Jersey City and Tom Pendergast of Kansas City, has been one of the most ardent gangsters of the day and time. On account of his politically tricky and sandbagging tactics, he was brought to St. Louis and made chairman of the Democratic City Committee, where after a few years of political sandbagging, he lost the city election to the Republicans.

This was followed by the election of a Republican Governor of Missouri and there being a Democratic majority in the legislature, Hannegan sought to arbitrarily override the people's will and place the defeated candidate in the Governor's chair; but, "we the people" of the good old state of Missouri arose in a body and thwarted his diabolical scheme and the Republican, duly elected, took his seat in spite of the gangster's clever tricks.

Being thwarted in his dirty political moves, the President of



A. L. Burke the great United States, placed some salve on his wounds by appointing him to the position of collector of internal revenue, which was a dangerous post for a highwayman gangster of his type. Thus does the President of this country continue to associate himself with such characters as Hannegan, who if he had his just dues, should be behind the bars, where he could not harm the people who believe there is still a remnant of freedom left in this country.

Here, Mr. and Mrs. Voter, you have a true picture of the condition of political affairs at the head of the so-called National Democratic organization at Washington. When that organization places at its head men like Robert Hannegan, who has been adjudged of gangsterism with men like Tom Pendergast and Frank Hague is put at the head of the party, what are you doing when you vote for such damnable tactics as those mentioned above. This is not this writer's opinion—these are facts.

Southwestern Live Stock Show

El Paso, Texas, Jan. 24.—The Southwestern Livestock Show announced two judges today who will participate in the 15th annual exposition, which opens here March 30 and continues through April 3. They are: Fred Hale, of the Division of Swine Husbandry, College Station, Texas, who will judge in the swine division; and George W. Barnes, extension animal husbandman, College Station, who will judge in the calf division. Three judges are still to be selected for the sheep, poultry and horse divisions.

For the first time in its history the show will contain a poultry division, which will be conducted on an open-class basis; and a horse show, which will be open to quarter horses and Palominos. A total of \$2500 in prizes will be awarded. The auction sale will be held April 3.

Premium lists have already been mailed out to every County Agent in Texas and New Mexico. The Southwestern Live Stock Show announced the deadline for entries as March 15 when the catalogue will be published. Entry blanks will be sent on request.

The Champion Rodeo as staged by the Sheriff's posse will be held in conjunction with the live stock show.

Woman's Club Met Last Friday

The Carrizozo Woman's Club met at Community Center Friday, Jan. 21st with Pres. Mrs. Zumwalt presiding. Club sang America the Beautiful with Mrs. Kelly at piano, then the Salute to the Flag was given. Report of standing committees, International affairs. Mrs. Finley, Courtesy Mrs. Frank Richard membership, Mrs. W. S. Norman total of 19 new members, Mrs. Nicholas read the ticket, presented by nominating committee President Mrs. W. S. Norman 1st vice-president Mrs. Felix Ramsey, 2nd vice-president Mrs. J. F. Petty, Sec. Mrs. James La Rue, Treas. Mrs. J. P. Turner, Parliamentarian Mrs. Clifton Zumwalt. It was voted to cast vote by acclamation as no nominations were made from floor. Ticket was elected as presented. It was announced that dues are payable in Jan. and are delinquent Feb. 1. It was voted to buy \$100 bond in 4th bond drive. A committee was appointed to act with committee from Missionary Society to see about buying screens for fire places. Mrs. Lemon had charge of a beautiful memorial service for our departed member Mrs. Baula Scharf. Mrs. Dewey Stokes read "Crossing the Bar" Mrs. Kelly at the piano, and Mrs. Norman presented a bouquet of white Carnations. Mrs. P. E. Johnson had charge of the program "Lincoln County". A paper, Lincoln County, written by Mrs. Edith Crawford was read by Mrs. Finley. Experiences of the early residents were told by Mmes. Lemon, Stimmel, N. Branum, English and P. M. Johnson. O Fair New Mexico state song written by Miss Garrett, who was born in Lincoln County Geraldine Dixon, Louise Curry, Mary Lou May, Elizabeth Jordan. The hostesses Madeline Lemon, P. M. Johnson, English served refreshments of cake and coffee.

Mrs. B. S. Burns, Reporter.

Tools Conservation Purpose of Chevrolet

Designed to help assure maintenance of the nation's transportation facilities through preservation of the basically essential, and in many instances, irreplaceable maintenance tools and equipment in dealers' service departments, a modern and comprehensive wartime tool conservation program of nation-wide basis has just been inaugurated by the Chevrolet Motor Division of General Motors. It is regarded as one of the most important and far-reaching moves made in industry to keep cars and trucks operating for the duration.

"The ever increasing demand for more service and repairs as cars and trucks grow older requires greater use than ever before of all service tools and equipment," said Ed Hedner, Chevrolet national director of service, in announcing the tool conservation program. "We consider conservation of tools in dealer service departments most timely and of utmost importance." "All such tools are valuable and essential, and with the number that are now irreplaceable, neglect or abuse could easily result in a critical situation."

"Our tool conservation program encompasses instructions to dealers and mechanics on the proper use of all equipment, correction of abuses, overhauling, rebuilding, repairing, lubricating, adjusting, painting and inspection."

NEW SPRING SUITS At BURKE GIFT SHOP

LYRIC THEATRE

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

Friday & Saturday
Gene Autry, "Frog", Noah Beery, Luana Walters in

"Mexicali Rose"

A re-issue and the same old Gene in one of his best musical westerns
"Bees A Buzzin'" and "Arsenal Miget"

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
Mickey Rooney, Frank Morgan, James Craig in

"The Human Comedy"

The story of a typical American family in a typical American town. It's everybody's comedy and is American as Old Glory News and "Yankee Doodle Mouse"

Wednesday, Jan. 19
Donald O'Connor, Gloria Jean, Peggy Ryan, Robt Paige in

"Mr. Big"

That juvenile genius of jive—surrounded by a bunch of syn-copating, happy-go-lucky peeps

"A Fud There Was" and "Task Force"

BARGAIN NITES, 10c and 20c

—Night shows start at 7:30

The Dimes Infantile Paralysis Drive

No one can tell what 1944 will bring but we do know that many of the 12,500 victims of this dreaded disease, stricken in 1943 are still receiving treatment and some will require care for many years to come. So let's all join the march of dimes with the real American spirit and help restore these kids to health and happiness. Buy a dance ticket for the President's Birthday Ball at the Community Hall, Carrizozo, Saturday night, Jan. 29 or deposit that little change in the collection containers in all of our stores and public places.

Dan Conley, Chairman, Infantile Paralysis Drive.

4th War Loan Drive

Opens Jan. 1, 1944. Lincoln county has been assigned a quota of \$115,000 of this amount \$67,100 has been earmarked for 'E' bonds.

The September quota was \$108,000.

The same committee that solicited for the 3rd drive is again being asked to handle the 4th war loan. Felix Ramey, Co. war finance chairman said.

Lincoln county was the 2nd county in the state on the sale of E bonds, figured at a percentage basis on quota during the Sept. drive.

There is no reason why Lincoln county can't be first during this drive.

Let's all get behind the 4th war loan drive!

4th WAR LOAN
Let's All Back The Attack

Three-Linkers Initiate

Carrizozo Lodge No. 80, I. O. O. F. met Tuesday night at Odd Fellow's Hall and after the regular business session, two candidates received the Initiatory Degree. This meeting marks the beginning of what the workers claim will spell success and advancement all through 1944.

"Lovely Ladies"

Lovely ladies are in this play—in a tone of voice which implies they are all cats, potential gangster molls, big bosses and far from lovely.

The Senior Class of Carrizozo High School presents its class play, February 5 1944, at 8 p. m.

Republican Meeting

There is to be an open meeting of Republicans of Carrizozo, precinct No. 14 in the court room at 8 p. m. on Tuesday, Feb. 1, 1944. The purpose of the meeting is to elect delegates to a delegate convention, and to transact other such business as may properly come before the meeting. All Republicans are invited to attend.

W. B. McGinnis, Chairman.

Episcopal Services

Reverend Stegland of Fort Stanton announces that Reverend Stoner, Bishop of the Episcopal Church in New Mexico will hold Episcopal services at the Methodist Church Monday evening, January 31st at 8 o'clock. Everyone invited to attend.

Lt. Aubrey Hines Missing

Mrs. Anna Tiffany received a letter this week from Mrs. Hines stating that one of her sons, Lt. Aubrey Hines was missing in action in the North African area.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What is crepe suzette?
2. Adonis, the beautiful youth of mythology, was slain by what?
3. What was the largest city in George Washington's time?
4. Diamonds were known and worn as jewels in what country more than 5,000 years ago?
5. What folk song character was "light, and like a fairy, and her shoes were number nine"?
6. How long did it take Columbus to sail from Spain to the Gulf of Mexico in 1492?
7. The Boulder dam provides water for irrigation purposes for how many states?
8. Who was Bluebeard's seventh and last wife?

The Answers

1. Pastry.
2. A wild boar.
3. Philadelphia (pop. 43,000).
4. India.
5. Clementine.
6. Seventy days.
7. Seven—Wyoming, Utah, Colorado, Nevada, California, Arizona and New Mexico.
8. Fatima.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... By Lynn Chambers



Midwinter Jellies Pop Up Menus! (See Recipes Below)

Get Your Spreads!

Are you low on brown points? Then set the jelly and jam kettles boiling with midwinter fruits and make some delicious spreads to save points.

Last summer when homemakers were putting up their fruits they discovered they did not have enough sugar for putting up all the jams and jellies they would like, but now they have probably caught up on the sugar and can boil the juices they saved into delicious, quivery jellies. Use the jellies and jams on biscuits and muffins when the butter is scarce. It spells first aid and appetite appeal to menus.

For those of you who did not put up juices for winter jelly-making, there are plenty of fruits in season now that make delightful spreads. Out with the kettles and colanders, with jelly glasses and paraffin and here we go:

Orange Marmalade. (Makes 6 6-ounce glasses)

- 3 1/2 cups prepared fruit (about 1 1/2 pounds)
- 2 1/2 cups sugar
- 1 3-ounce box powdered fruit pectin

Prepare fruit. Use peels from 6 medium-sized oranges and 2 lemons. Cut in quarters. Lay quarters flat; shave off and discard half of white part. Put peels through chopper twice. Add 1 cup sugar, 2 1/2 cups water, juice from 1 medium-sized lemon and 1/2 teaspoon soda. (This 1 cup sugar is in addition to measurement given above.) Cover. Heat to boiling! Simmer 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Measure sugar into dry dish and set aside until needed. Measure prepared fruit into 3 to 4-quart kettle, filling up last cup or fraction of cup with water if necessary. Place over high heat. Add powdered pectin, mix well, and continue stirring until mixture comes to a hard boil. Pour in sugar at once, stirring constantly. Continue stirring, heat to a full, rolling boil and boil hard 2 minutes. Remove from heat, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot marmalade at once.

Honey Orange Jelly. (Makes 6 6-ounce glasses)

- 1 cup juice
- 3 cups honey
- 1/2 bottle fruit pectin

To prepare juice, squeeze and strain juice from 2 medium oranges. Measure juice and add honey into a large saucepan and mix well. Heat to boiling over high heat and at once add fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then heat to a full rolling boil and

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

Dinner Complete

- Lettuce Salad with French Dressing
- Bran-Raisin Muffins
- Baked Apple
- Jelly
- Oatmeal Cookies
- Beverage

boil hard 1/2 minute. Remove from heat, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once.

Grapefruit Marmalade. (Makes 2 to 3 pints)

- 1 grapefruit
- 1 orange
- 1 lemon

Slice fruit very thin, remove pulp from peel. To each pint of pulp, use an equal quantity of water and 1 1/2 times as much sugar. Let come to a boil. Remove from fire, let stand overnight. Boil the shredded skins of the fruit in twice their bulk of water until tender, then let stand overnight in the water in which they were boiled. On the next day, heat the skins to the boiling point, then add pulp mixture and boil rapidly until thick enough to congeal when tested. Pour into sterilized glass jars and seal.

If you can spare a few points for the crushed pineapple called for in this recipe you can make a colorful and tart jam that will delight the family no end:

- #### Winter Jam.
- 3 cups cranberries
 - 1 cup diced apples
 - 1 1/2 cups water
 - 1 cup crushed pineapple
 - 3 cups sugar
 - Juice and grated rind of 1 lemon

Cook the cranberries and apples in water until they are clean and tender. Add the lemon, pineapple and sugar. Mix well and boil the mixture rapidly until it is thick and clear. Pour into sterilized glass jars and seal at once.

Colorful and spicy is this next jam with all the relish and tang that only cranberries can give:

Cranberry Jam.

- 5 cups cranberries
- 1 cup each, water and vinegar
- 6 cups sugar
- 1 tablespoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 tablespoon ground cloves
- 1/2 tablespoon ground allspice

Mash cranberries lightly. Add vinegar and water and cook until soft. Put through a coarse strainer; add sugar and spices. Cook 8 minutes, stirring constantly. Pour into sterilized jars and seal immediately.

And now for those of you who have bottled grape juice on hand. Here is an excellent jelly that is quickly made with powdered fruit pectin:

Grape and Orange Jelly. (Makes 7 6-ounce glasses)

- 3 1/2 cups sugar
- 1 1/2 cups bottled grape juice
- 1 1/2 cups canned orange juice
- 1 box powdered fruit pectin

Measure sugar into a dry dish and set aside until needed. Measure juice into a 3- or 4-quart saucepan and place over hottest fire. Add powdered fruit pectin, mix well, and continue stirring until mixture comes to a hard boil. Pour in sugar at once, stirring constantly. Bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1/2 minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once.

If you want sugar-saving suggestions, write to Lynn Chambers, Western News Service, 218 South DuSable Street, Chicago 6, Illinois. Don't forget to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western News Service Union.

Lynn Says

Jelly Hints: Consistency and flavor are the most important points in making jelly. Careful cooking can give you a high score on both.

To jelly, fruit juices must contain pectin or must have it added from a commercial product. Pectin must be combined with the correct proportion of sugar in the presence of acids and mineral salts to form jelly.

Prolonged cooking destroys the power of pectin, especially in the very acid fruits. This is the reason that no more water than necessary should be used in cooking the fruit.

Best jellies are tender and quivery and translucent. They should cut easily but break with a clean, sharp line.

Save Used Fats

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 30

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JESUS USES HIS POWER TO HELP

LESSON TEXT—Mark 4:35-41; 5:35-43. GOLDEN TEXT—Why are ye so fearful? How is it that ye have no faith?—Mark 4:40.

Help—that is what man needs, and nothing but the power of Christ will suffice to meet his fears and sorrows. Christ appears in Mark as not only the matchless Teacher of the parables we have just studied, but the mighty Worker.

This is the Gospel in which Christ is presented as the Servant of Jehovah, who came to use His infinite grace and power for our deliverance.

Two great fears gnaw at the vitals of man's existence. Life is full of awful dangers, and death is so dreadfully final and sorrowful. He is afraid to live, and afraid to die—apart from his faith in Jesus Christ. We find the answer to both these fears as we here see—

Jesus' Power Overcomes

I. Fear of Life's Dangers (Mark 4:35-41). The long day of teaching had ended (v. 35), and the disciples carried out His request that they go to the other side of the lake to rest. Just "as he was" they departed, and before long the tired Jesus was asleep. We know how He felt, and what is even more blessed, He knows how we feel when we are tired.

As He slept, a sudden storm (common on the Lake of Galilee) brought deathly fear to the hearts of His disciples. For the moment they saw only the angry waves, the smallness of their boat, and the hopelessness of their situation.

Had they forgotten Jesus? With Him in the boat, they had no reason to fear. They called on Him, and in His majestic and authoritative "Peace be still!" the wind and waves recognized their Master's voice.

Should we not learn that in this day of fears and alarms, we may (if we are Christians) count on His presence and His power. If we look at the overwhelming waves of circumstances and think how frail we are, surely our hearts shall fall us for fear. But if Christ is with us, we are in no danger.

Now they were struck with awe at His power. "Sometimes the deliverances wrought by our Lord so reveal His presence and power that His followers are more deeply moved than they were by the perils which threatened. Whether mastering the storm, or standing unseen in our midst today, He appears to the eye of faith, clothed in divine energy and power" (Erdman).

II. Fear of Death's Deep Sorrow (5:35-43).

Trouble is a visitor in every home, it does not matter how securely that home may be founded upon wealth or social position. Frequently, death chooses a shining mark in taking a dearly beloved child. Children strike their roots deep into our hearts and when they are torn from us our whole beings are rent and convulsed. Such was the great storm of sorrow which had come upon the home of Jairus, leading him to make the brave step of faith and hope which brought him to Jesus.

Then as Jesus turned to go with Jairus a woman touched Him. He stopped to seek her out and commend her for her faith. The seeming delay must have greatly troubled Jairus, particularly when the servants came and informed him that he need no longer trouble the Master since his daughter was dead. Not infrequently we have similar experiences, where it seems that while God has promised to help us, He has been turned aside and has forgotten us. The psalmist in Psalm 42 cries out, "My tears have been my meat day and night, while they continually say unto me, Where is thy God?"

Our Lord was not troubled at all by the message of the servants of Jairus, but He showed His thoughtful consideration of the father by reassuring him with the words, "Fear not, only believe."

Everywhere fear blocks the way of human peace and progress. Divine wisdom offers a remedy for it all—only believe. We excuse our lack of faith by the conditions which confront us, but none of us face conditions worse than those which confronted Jairus. His daughter was dead and he was told to believe! He obeyed and his faith was rewarded.

When He said, "The child is not dead, but sleepeth," our Lord did not mean that actual death had not taken place, but He meant that in the sight of God death is like a sleep. In the eyes of Christ spiritual death was undoubtedly far more terrible than physical death. A man may be physically alive and yet being spiritually dead be worse off than a man who, though physically dead, is spiritually alive.

After putting forth the mourning scorners, the Lord performed a miracle by simply speaking to the child and saying, "Little girl, arise."

Here then is the Lord who can overcome every fear, in both life and death. Is He not the one we need as our Saviour?

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



For Warmth, Comfort GET the greatest good from this pajama pattern by making it twice—once in flannel or broadcloth as a sleeping suit, once in flannel or corduroy as a lounging suit. Both ways it will help keep you warm this winter.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1903 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 14 (33), with long sleeves, requires 0 1/2 yards 35 or 36-inch material.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1908 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 14 (33) ruffled neck blouse with long sleeves requires 2 1/4 yards 36-inch material. 1 1/2 yards eyelet embroidery. Drawstring neckline blouse, short sleeves, requires 1 1/2 yards.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. 539 South Wells St. Chicago

Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. Size

Name

Address

CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder

...how good...and nutritious...and economical, are those biscuits and quick breads—baked with Clabber Girl.

Good Buy for You! ★ UNITED STATES WAR BONDS ★ Good By for Japs!

REVISED FOR WARTIME!

NEW EDITION OF FAMOUS FLEISCHMANN'S RECIPE BOOK NOW READY! FREE TO YOU!

FREE The New Wartime Edition of Fleischmann's "Bread Basket." Entire section on wartime cooking problems. Economical, ration-point savers. Quick, easy breads, sugarsaving dessert ideas. All made with Fleischmann's yeast. Includes yeast—the only fresh yeast with both Vitamins A and B, as well as the Vitamin B Complex. Write Standard Brands Inc., Grand Central Annex, Box 477, New York, N. Y.

Just 2 drops Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril help you breathe free almost instantly, so your head cold gets air. Only 25¢ a bottle. Use only as directed. Penetro Nose Drops

Modesty in Man

Modesty is to the other virtues in a man, what shade in a picture is to the parts of the thing represented. It makes all the other beauties conspicuous, which would otherwise be but a wild heap of colors.—Sir R. Steele.

DON'T LET CONSTIPATION SLOW YOU UP

When bowels are sluggish and you feel irritable, headachy, do as millions do—chew FEEN-A-MINT. The modern chewing gum, invative. 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 healthy and economical. A genuine family supply and economical. A genuine family supply and economical. A genuine family supply and economical.

FEEN-A-MINT 10¢

Life's Highlights

In a cemetery at Ruidoso, N. M., is a tombstone bearing this inscription: "Wild Bill Britt. Ran for sheriff in '82. Ran from sheriff in '83. Buried in '84."

Relief At Last For Your Cough

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 membrane. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Heavy Staff "Candy" in India is a 500-pound weight.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness

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

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

WNU—M 4-44

Quintuplets Use Musterole For Chest Colds!

To Promptly Relieve Coughing and Make Breathing Easier

Whenever the Dione Quintuplets catch cold—their chests, throats and backs are immediately rubbed with Musterole—a product made especially to promptly relieve coughing, sore throat and tight, aching chest muscles due to colds. Musterole actually helps break up local congestion in the upper bronchial tract, nose and throat.

Musterole gives such wonderful results because it's what so many Doctors and Nurses call a modern scientific remedy. Since it's used on the famous "Quints"—you can be sure it's safe about the next cold you can buy!

IN STRENGTH: Children's Mild Musterole for children and people with tender skin; Regular for ordinary cases and Extra Strong for stubborn cases.

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

AFTER three days on location, Director Leigh Jason issued an order to the cast of "Nine Girls" that there'd be no more eating between meals; he was afraid that they'd be unable to get into their clothes before the picture was finished. The first day, Jeff Donnell had brought three pounds of chocolate cookies, Jinx Falkenburg brought two quart-bottles of chocolate milk, and Leslie Brooks contributed a large box of candy. Evelyn Keyes and Nina Foch brought fruit. Between scenes Anita Louise, Lynn Merrick, Shirley Mills and Marcia Mae Jones helped eat. Then they had lunch, later, tea. The invigorating air was responsible—and they gained from one to two pounds each!

Some six years ago, when Connie Haines was singing at New York's Roxy theater under her real name—Marie Ja Mals—her manager brought a picture talent scout to see her. "She's fair," said the scout,



CONNIE HAINES

"but I'm afraid she'll never amount to much." Recently he heard her on the Abbott and Costello program. "Miss Haines," said he, "you're a wonderful picture bet, somebody should have signed you long ago."

Losing weight was Willard Parker's trouble. Doing a hot rumba all day for a scene in "What a Woman" he wrecked five stiff bodied shirts, lost 10 pounds. "That's my last shirt," said he. "From now on, far's I'm concerned, we're doing a remake of 'Sahara.'"

Universal has just produced a featurette on the history of a professional model's career, called "Cover Girl." It stars the much-publicized Candy Jones. It shows her being interviewed by Harry Conover, being referred to members of his staff for tips on grooming, wardrobe accessories and demeanor, being sent out on various assignments, finally being selected to pose for a magazine cover.

Guy Kibbee, who's checked in at Warner Bros. for his role in "The Horn Blows at Midnight," starring Alexis Smith and Jack Benny, has an impressive title in the picture. He appears in a heavenly sequence of "Chief in Charge of Small Planet Management!"

When "Stagecoach" was released in the 1939-40 season, it picked up two Academy awards—one for Thomas Mitchell as the year's best supporting player, and the picture's scoring was given the second honor that year. It co-starred Claire Trevor and John Wayne, with Mitchell and Andy Devine in supporting roles. Now it's being released again—good luck for everyone who missed it the first time.

A significant new series titled "American Story," written by Archibald MacLellan and tracing the history, development and fulfillment of the literature of the Americas, will be presented by the NBC Inter-American University of the Air Saturdays, beginning February 5. This is the third permanent series of the NBC University; others are "Lands of the Free" and "Music of the World."

Are you "the undiscovered voice of America"? The Hour of Charm begins its fourth singing contest February 16; "the ideal girl singer of America" will receive a 13-week contract at \$150 a week, and will sing with the Spitalny all-girl orchestra. The preliminaries will be conducted locally, and the 10 best contestants will go to New York for the finals, to sing once on "The Hour of Charm."

ODDS AND ENDS—CBS has engaged a notable array of soloists for the "Invitation to Music" programs for the next three months. . . . Clay Tomack, the original "Mr. Five by Five" . . . the writers dedicated the song to him; he weighs 312 pounds—has been signed by Warner for a comedy role in "Make Your Own Bed" . . . Clifford Odets, actor and playwright, turns director with "None But the Lonely Heart" as his story and Cary Grant as his star . . . C. Aubrey Smith, 80, celebrated his 52nd year in show business with the start of "Sommations of 1944" . . . Terminating a two-year absence, Dorothy Comings returns to the screen in "The Rocky Top."

Powerful Allies Aid Farmer in Battle Against Bugs, Infection and Erosion

Experiment Stations, County Agents Fight Crop Destroyers.

How the farmer fares in his never-ending battle against insect pests, weather, disease, erosion and the thousand and one other hazards farm life is heir to, will largely determine how well he succeeds in meeting Uncle Sam's ever-increasing call for more production of foods, dairy products, fibers and fats.

Luckily, the farmer has his own army, navy, marine corps, coast guard, and air force to battle and vanquish his enemies. Who comprise these armed forces? The agricultural experiment stations and the extension services of his state land grant colleges.

The way these services help the farmer to combat any production troubles old or new that come his way, is described by M. N. Beeler, in the current issue of Capper's Farmer.

"The trouble which meets a man at any dawn or in the dead of night may be as old as Bang's disease (brought to America by Cortez in 1521) or Hessian fly (introduced into the colonies by German hirelings during the Revolution)," writes Mr. Beeler. "It may be as new as late potato blight in the Red river valley, or the attack of European corn borer in Illinois. Trouble may be as persistent as bindweed, smut, codling moth or boll weevil, as complicated as malnutrition originating in

and nutritional troubles of crops, plants and foods are legion. How the army of scientists from the land grant colleges has fought and won battles for the farmer against these and other adversaries forms a fascinating tale.

Make Seed Germinate.

When Iowa farmers reported sweet clover seed didn't germinate properly, the state agricultural experiment station discovered the cause was hard seed and made a scarifier that corrected the trouble. That was 30 years ago and was the forerunner of many more modern devices and methods, the most recent of which is a process by the Fort Hays, Kan., station for "waking" buffalo grass seed.

Then there was that matter of "Laryngot racheitis" down in New Jersey. Sounds professorish, doesn't it? But it has an earthy connotation to any poultryman who has lost 20 to 60 per cent of his flock. The New Jersey station found an inoculation that protects the birds from this disease.

A shortage of spraying machinery threatened the crop of certain Pennsylvania potato growers in 1942. The state college extension service met that threat by organizing 50 spray rings to serve 1,500 farms and protect 10,000 acres. An average of 30 farmers used each machine. Increased production was estimated at 1,376,000 bushels!

So the story goes. One of the troubles that plague farmers on the plains is "poisoning" of cattle by wheat pasture. The Oklahoma station investigated and recommended a remedy which included feeding a little dry roughage. The Kansas college not only discovered a success-



GRASSHOPPERS and locusts are among the worst scourges in many farming regions.

1888 the investigation in cooperation with Texas which made control of Texas fever tick possible. A mysterious livestock disease, observed by Marco Polo in China more than 800 years ago, which afflicted army horses at Fort Randall, Neb., was explained only in 1931. The trouble is caused by feed grown on soil containing selenium. The South Dakota station has announced control and remedies.

The list of achievements is almost endless. Substitutes for pyrethrum have been produced by the Delaware station. Beginning in 1900 the West Virginia station worked out the fly-free date for controlling Hessian fly. Tennessee discovered and introduced cryolite to replace scarce arsenicals as an insecticide. Montana instituted the feeding of iodized salt during pregnancy to prevent goiter losses of new-born pigs, lambs, calves and colts. Nebraska checked the potency of commercial serums offered in control of swine erysipelas, with resultant standardization of effective protection.

By breeding a wilt-resistant cotton strain, the Alabama station saved the cotton-growing industry of the southern part of the state. Purdue experiment station in Indiana has produced a new Hessian-fly resistant wheat. New York has announced a new organic spray which kills late fruit blooms, materially reduces the hand labor of thinning, and induces annual bearing in varieties which normally produce fruit every other year.

Develop Borer-Resistant Corn.

The Ohio station has demonstrated that milk fever can be greatly reduced by feeding four ounces of irradiated yeast daily to cows for four weeks before and one week after freshening. Another Ohio station project was the development of borer-resistant corn hybrids.

Experiments at Pennsylvania and elsewhere disclose that fowl paralysis, which caused a \$43,000,000 loss in 10 poultry states one year, can be controlled by selective breeding and culling.

But lest any farmer get the notion that the scientific research job has been completed and that he can get along without it, Mr. Beeler suggests that he remember just one menace—wheat rust.

"Ceres was a stem rust resistant variety distributed by North Dakota in 1926," he points out. "By 1933 it occupied 5,000,000 acres. But certain physiologic races of rust increased and laid it low. Then the Minnesota station brought out Thatcher in 1934. It spread to 14,500,000 acres in the United States and Canada by 1940. Now Thatcher is on the way out, because of susceptibility to leaf rust. But the Minnesota station announces New-hatch, outyielding Thatcher by 35 per cent for three years, to be released in 1944."

Colorado potato growers were faced with an infestation of bacterial ring in 1936. The station found a remedy. Cattle fever tick had prevented development of cattle raising in Louisiana up to 1938. Extension workers and animal husbandry researchers led the fight to stamp it out. Missouri had inaugurated its

ful treatment for black-leg in calves, in 1914, but through extension it increased the use that dosage costs declined from 50 to 10 cents. This station likewise introduced copper carbonate treatment of bunt smut of wheat, sorghums and millet.

When the New England coastal hurricane damaged 10 to 75 per cent of trees in farm orchards, the extension service of Rhode Island, Connecticut and Massachusetts worked out a rehabilitation program that saved thousands of trees.

Control Fever Tick. Colorado potato growers were faced with an infestation of bacterial ring in 1936. The station found a remedy. Cattle fever tick had prevented development of cattle raising in Louisiana up to 1938. Extension workers and animal husbandry researchers led the fight to stamp it out. Missouri had inaugurated its



CHINCH BUGS ruin millions of bushels of corn every year, as do cutworms, army worms, and other pests, many of which are difficult to control.



EROSION, though slow and unspectacular, lowers land productivity tremendously. This Kansas field, too steep to terrace, was planted with corn in 1942. There was no protective covering sown on it. Wind and rain scraped another layer off the already thin topsoil in the spring of 1943. Land like this should be in pasture.

poor soil, as evident as a grasshopper scourge, as mysterious as baby pig disease, as commonplace as labor shortage, as rare as foot and mouth disease, as little as ants in the kitchen, as big as a complete management and production program.

Assistance Is at Hand.

But whatever the difficulty, help in most cases is no farther away than the county extension agent, or the land grant college. Mr. Beeler points out. Potentialities for trouble can be appreciated when such an every-day animal as the hog is subject to more than 60 afflictions. Poultry may succumb to any one or a combination of 69. The Indiana experiment station lists 18 common enemies of corn within that state in the category of diseases. And an Ohio report credits these same diseases with a 10,000,000-bushel yield reduction in a single year. This damage is in addition to losses from borers, chinch bugs, ear worms, grasshoppers, aphids, root lice and a host of other insects.

Continuing experimental projects are reported by the Arkansas station in combat with a few enemies of cotton, such as wilt, boll weevil, seed-destroying diseases, aphids, leaf worms, boll worms, red spider, flea hopper, root rot and just plain soil poverty. Any sheepman, says Mr. Beeler, can count a dozen profit and life-taking afflictions of his flock, but there are at least 38 miscellaneous diseases and 40 internal parasites besides foot rot, sore mouth, scab, ticks, pregnancy and lung diseases.

Furthermore, the U. S. department of agriculture year book for 1942 devotes 172 pages to diseases and pests of cattle and explains there are 70 or more species of bovine infesting tapeworms and roundworms. Books have been written about the ailments of horses and mules. The insect, fungous, virus

Floods and Drouth Destroyed Crops on 13 1/2 Million Acres Last Year

Latest reports from the U. S. department of agriculture show that growing conditions during the past year were probably a little better than average, despite floods throughout the Mississippi basin in May and June and severe drouth in Arkansas and the surrounding states during the summer, and in the region extending from New Jersey into Virginia.

show, nearly 2,000,000 more acres than were lost in 1942. Pastures and most late crops suffered from the hot, dry weather during July and August, although June produced enough dry weather east of the Mississippi to permit farmers in most areas to catch up with late planting and haying. Showers in the corn belt and the eastern half of the cotton belt prevented serious damage from the drouth there, and reports show that

the warm weather enabled nearly all of the threatened corn and soybean acreage to mature before frost. The dry summer and fall also helped most farmers to complete their gigantic harvesting job. The 1943 harvest totaled about 347,500,000 acres, exceeding 1942 by nearly 3 per cent or more than 2,000,000 acres despite wet weather that prevented planting of some acreage, losses from drouth, and flooded acreage that could not be replanted.

FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE
by Roger B. Whitman
Roger B. Whitman—WNU Features.

ASPHALT TILE

Question: What can I use to remove wax and shellac from the black asphalt tile floor in our bathroom? And, what would give the floor a nice shine that would not show white water spots, footprints, etc.? We used both shellac and wax on the floor, and it looks milky in places.

Answer: To start with, a black floor is next to impossible to keep clean, and there is nothing made that will prevent the dust from showing on a black or other dark, deep colored floor! There is always some dust on the soles of your shoes and when you walk over such floors footprints are bound to appear. A mat or rug at or near the door may help. Water turns shellac white, and the asphalt tile should not have been coated with it; in fact, asphalt tile should never be painted, varnished or shellacked. You may have difficulty in removing the shellac. Take a tile in an obscure corner and try rubbing with denatured alcohol and fine steel wool. If the surface or color is not affected, proceed with the rest of the floor. Should the tile show signs of being affected by the alcohol, you will have to use a slower but safer method; that is, by scrubbing the floor with scouring powder when the floor needs a cleaning. This will, in time, remove the shellac. When polishing asphalt tile use only a self-polishing non-rubbing wax or a vegetable wax.

NEW CISTERN

A Reader's suggestion—"In a recent issue of your column there was a question as to how to keep water in a new cistern from being hard at first. Several years ago we made a new cistern of brick and were told to paint the entire surface with water glass diluted not more than half.



We never were bothered with the water being hard, and it seems to me it would be as effective in a cement cistern. Of course, it should become dry before letting water in."

Care of Heating System

Question: How often should a furnace be cleaned? Can this work be done by the same man who services the oil burner? When should the chimney be cleaned, and what type of serviceman does this work?

Answer: The furnace and smoke pipe should be cleaned at the end of each heating season. This type of work frequently is done by the oil-burner serviceman; but if your man does not do this kind of work, there are firms who specialize in the cleaning of boilers and chimneys. With an efficient burner, a chimney does not require frequent cleaning; only an examination of the flue can decide this. A fireplace and heating boiler should have separate flues; otherwise either or both heating units will not operate efficiently.

Leatherette.

Question: My baby's carriage is navy blue leatherette, and the hood has developed gray streaks, as though the dye had come off. Can the hood be refinished, and if so, how to do it?

Answer: If the leatherette is in bad condition, you would do well to replace it with a new piece. If you do not wish to do so, however, you may get fair results by coating the leatherette with a good quality enamel, used as it comes in the can. Of course, the surface must be washed with mild soap and water, rinsed and wiped dry. After allowing several hours for thorough drying of the surface, wipe with turpentine and apply the enamel.

Insulated Attic Floor.

Question: Our new house is insulated between the attic floor and the ceiling, but the flooring is not closed in at the edges (about one foot). Would it benefit me to close it in completely?

Answer: No special benefit or increase in efficiency will be gained by finishing the edges of the attic floor, except from the point of appearance.

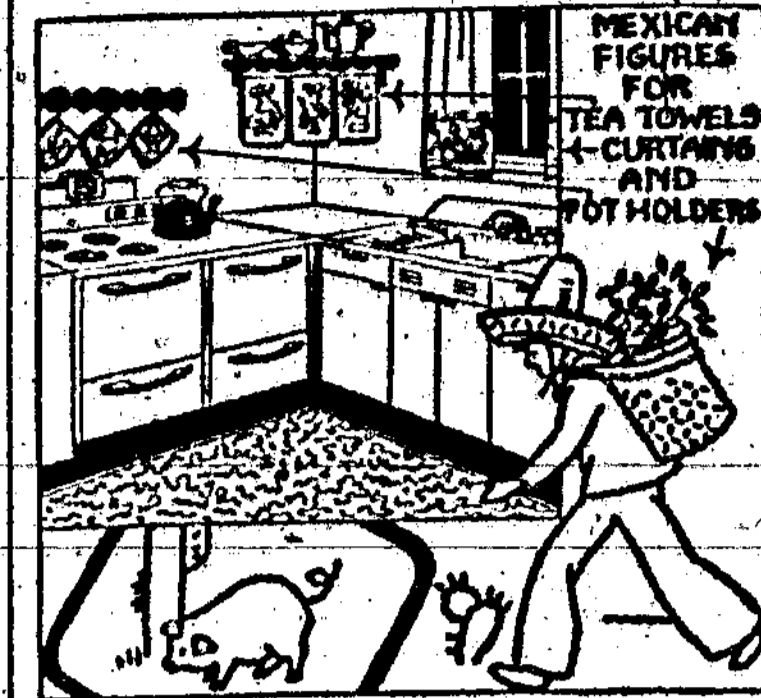
Rusty Hot Water

Question: I have a hot water tank connected with my oil fired boiler. It is practically new, and for the past year the water has been rusty. I clean it out every two or three days. How can I prevent it?

Answer: At present I do not know of any available material that would be helpful. A copper or monel metal storage tank in place of the rusty one would be your remedy, but I am afraid you will have to put up with this condition until after the war.

ON THE HOME FRONT
with RUTH WYETH SPEARS

THE corner shelf with towel rack screwed to the bottom and red cut-out scallops across the front is an idea for a kitchen brightener. The scalloped strip of wood over the stove with cup nooks for pan holders is another. It is the Mexican pan holders, tow-



els and curtains that will interest the gift maker with needle and thread.

A whole set of amusing Mexican figures may be embroidered in simple outline stitch in bright colors. Some of the transfer designs are large and some are small so that they may be used for many different purposes. Try them on a uncheon set of coarse turquoise linen.

NOTE—You will enjoy making articles embroidered with these quaint, colorful Mexican figures. There are more than twenty on this hot iron transfer sheet—all different and all easy to do. Price 15c. Order No. 203 and it will be mailed immediately upon receipt. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Transfer No. 203.
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Address

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To Relieve Head Colds Miserably
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RUSH HELP TO KIDNEYS

If back aches from need of diuretic aid

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

Ton of Gold
A cube of gold slightly more than 14 inches in each dimension would weigh a ton.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A
COLD
USE 666
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Inflexible rubber barges for the U. S. Navy are "cured" at E. F. Goodrich in a steam vulcanizer that is 42 feet long, 10 1/2 feet in diameter, weighs 35 tons and has a door that alone weighs 10 tons. It's a record for size and turns out the 25-foot barges at a rate of one every 50 minutes.

Synthetic rubber plants already completed and those scheduled for construction will have an annual rated capacity of 550,000 long tons. Before the war the United States consumed about 600,000 long tons of rubber annually. Now, however, our supplies must be shared with the United Nations.

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

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What is crepe suzette?
2. Adonis, the beautiful youth of mythology, was slain by what?
3. What was the largest city in George Washington's time?
4. Diamonds were known and worn as jewels in what country more than 5,000 years ago?
5. What folk song character was "light, and like a fairy, and her shoes were number nine"?
6. How long did it take Columbus to sail from Spain to the Gulf of Mexico in 1492?
7. The Boulder dam provides water for irrigation purposes for how many states?
8. Who was Bluebeard's seventh and last wife?

The Answers

1. Pastry.
2. A wild boar.
3. Philadelphia (pop. 43,000).
4. India.
5. Clementine.
6. Seventy days.
7. Seven—Wyoming, Utah, Colorado, Nevada, California, Arizona and New Mexico.
8. Fatima.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Midwinter Jellies Pep Up Menus!
(See Recipes Below)

Get Your Spreads!

Are you low on brown points? Then set the jelly and jam kettles boiling with midwinter fruits and make some delicious spreads to save points.

Last summer when homemakers were putting up their fruits they discovered they did not have enough sugar for putting up all the jams and jellies they would like, but now they have probably caught up on the sugar and can boil the juices they saved into delicious, quivery jellies. Use the jellies and jams on biscuits and muffins when the butter is scarce. It spells first aid and appetite appeal to menus.

For those of you who did not put up juices for winter jelly-making, there are plenty of fruits in season now that make delightful spreads. Out with the kettles and colanders, with jelly glasses and paraffin and here we go:

Orange Marmalade.
(Makes 6 6-ounce glasses)
3 1/2 cups prepared fruit (about 1 1/2 pounds)
2 1/2 cups sugar
1 3-ounce box powdered fruit pectin

Prepare fruit. Use peels from 6 medium-sized oranges and 2 lemons. Cut in quarters. Lay quarters flat; shave off and discard half of white part. Put peels through chopper twice. Add 1 cup sugar, 2 1/2 cups water, juice from 1 medium-sized lemon and 1/2 teaspoon soda. (This 1 cup sugar is in addition to measurement given above.) Cover. Heat to boiling. Simmer 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Measure sugar into dry dish and set aside until needed. Measure prepared fruit into 3 to 4-quart kettle, filling up last cup or fraction of cup with water if necessary. Place over high heat. Add powdered pectin, mix well, and continue stirring until mixture comes to a hard boil. Pour in sugar at once, stirring constantly. Continue stirring, heat to a full, rolling boil and boil hard 2 minutes. Remove from heat, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot marmalade at once.

Honey Orange Jelly.
(Makes 6 6-ounce glasses)
1 cup juice
3 cups honey
1/2 bottle fruit pectin

To prepare juice, squeeze and strain juice from 2 medium oranges. Measure juice and honey into a large saucepan and mix well. Heat to boiling over high heat and at once add fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then heat to a full rolling boil and

Lynn Says

Jelly Hints: Consistency and flavor are the most important points in making jelly. Careful cooking can give you a high score on both.

To jell, fruit juices must contain pectin or must have it added from a commercial product. Pectin must be combined with the correct proportion of sugar in the presence of acids and mineral salts to form jelly.

Prolonged cooking destroys the power of pectin, especially in the very acid fruits. This is the reason that no more water than necessary should be used in cooking the fruit.

Best jellies are tender and quivery and translucent. They should cut easily but break with a clean, sharp line.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu
Dinner Complete
Lettuce Salad with French Dressing
Bran-Raisin Muffins
Baked Apple
Jelly
Oatmeal Cookies
Beverage

boil hard 1/2 minute. Remove from heat, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once.

Grapefruit Marmalade.
(Makes 2 to 3 pints)
1 grapefruit
1 orange
1 lemon

Slice fruit very thin, remove pulp from peel. To each pint of pulp, use an equal quantity of water and 1 1/2 times as much sugar. Let come to a boil. Remove from fire, let stand overnight. Boil the shredded skins of the fruit in twice their bulk of water until tender, then let stand overnight in the water in which they were boiled. On the next day, heat the skins to the boiling point, then add pulp mixture and boil rapidly until thick enough to congeal when tested. Pour into sterilized glass jars and seal.

If you can spare a few points for the crushed pineapple called for in this recipe you can make a colorful and tart jam that will delight the family no end:

Winter Jam.
3 cups cranberries
1 cup diced apples
1 1/2 cups water
1 cup crushed pineapple
3 cups sugar
Juice and grated rind of 1 lemon

Cook the cranberries and apples in water until they are clear and tender. Add the lemon, pineapple and sugar. Mix well and boil the mixture rapidly until it is thick and clear. Pour into sterilized glass jars and seal at once.

Colorful and spicy is this next jam with all the relish and tang that only cranberries can give:

Cranberry Jam.
8 cups cranberries
1 cup each, water and vinegar
6 cups sugar
1 tablespoon ground cinnamon
1/2 tablespoon ground cloves
1/2 tablespoon ground allspice

Mash cranberries lightly. Add vinegar and water and cook until soft. Put through a coarse strainer; add sugar and spices. Cook 8 minutes, stirring constantly. Pour into sterilized jars and seal immediately.

And now for those of you who have bottled grape juice on hand. Here is an excellent jelly that is quickly made with powdered fruit pectin:

Grape and Orange Jelly.
(Makes 7 6-ounce glasses)
3 1/2 cups sugar
1 1/2 cups bottled grape juice
1 1/2 cups canned orange juice
1 box powdered fruit pectin

Measure sugar into a dry dish and set aside until needed. Measure juice into a 3- or 4-quart saucepan and place over hottest fire. Add powdered-fruit pectin, mix well, and continue stirring until mixture comes to a hard boil. Pour in sugar at once, stirring constantly. Bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1/2 minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once.

If you want sugar-saving suggestions, write to Lynn Chambers, Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Dearborn Street, Chicago 6, Illinois. Don't forget to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD I. LUNDQUIST, D. D., Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for January 30

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

JESUS USES HIS POWER TO HELP

LESSON TEXT—Mark 4:35-41; 5:35-43. GOLDEN TEXT—Why are ye so fearful? How is it that ye have no faith?—Mark 4:40.

Help—that is what man needs, and nothing but the power of Christ will suffice to meet his fears and sorrows. Christ appears in Mark as not only the matchless Teacher of the parables we have just studied, but the mighty Worker.

This is the Gospel in which Christ is presented as the Servant of Jehovah, who came to use His infinite grace and power for our deliverance.

Two great fears gnaw at the vitals of man's existence. Life is full of awful dangers, and death is so dreadfully final and sorrowful. He is afraid to live, and afraid to die—apart from his faith in Jesus Christ. We find the answer to both these fears as we here see—

Jesus' Power Overcomes

I. Fear of Life's Dangers (Mark 4:35-41).

The long day of teaching had ended (v. 35), and the disciples carried out His request that they go to the other side of the lake to rest. Just "as he was" they departed, and before long the tired Jesus was asleep. We know how He felt, and what is even more blessed, He knows how we feel when we are tired.

As He slept, a sudden storm (common on the Lake of Galilee) brought deathly fear to the hearts of His disciples. For the moment they saw only the angry waves, the smallness of their boat, and the hopelessness of their situation.

Had they forgotten Jesus? With Him in the boat, they had no reason to fear. They called on Him, and in His majestic and authoritative "Peace be still" the wind and waves recognized their Master's voice.

Should we not learn that in this day of fears and alarms, we may (if we are Christians) count on His presence and His power. If we look at the overwhelming waves of circumstances and think how frail we are, surely our hearts shall fail us for fear. But if Christ is with us, we are in no danger.

Now they were struck with awe at His power. "Sometimes the deliverances wrought by our Lord so reveal His presence and power that His followers are more deeply moved than they were by the perils which threatened. Whether mastering the storm, or standing unseen in our midst today, He appears to the eye of faith, clothed in divine energy and power" (Erdman).

II. Fear of Death's Deep Sorrow

(5:35-43).

Trouble is a visitor in every home, it does not matter how securely that home may be founded upon wealth or social position. Frequently, death chooses a shining mark in taking a dearly beloved child. Children strike their roots deep into our hearts and when they are torn from us our whole beings are rent and convulsed. Such was the great storm of sorrow which had come upon the home of Jairus, leading him to make the brave step of faith and hope which brought him to Jesus.

Then as Jesus turned to go with Jairus a woman touched Him. He stopped to seek her out and commend her for her faith. The seeming delay must have greatly troubled Jairus, particularly when the servants came and informed him that he need no longer trouble the Master since his daughter was dead. Not infrequently we have similar experiences, where it seems that while God has promised to help us, He has been turned aside and has forgotten us. The psalmist in Psalm 42:3 cries out, "My tears have been my meal day and night, while they continually say unto me, Where is thy God?"

Our Lord was not troubled at all by the message of the servants of Jairus, but He showed His thoughtful consideration of the father by reassuring him with the words, "Fear not, only believe."

Everywhere fear blocks the way of human peace and progress. Divine wisdom offers a remedy for it all—only believe. We excuse our lack of faith by the conditions which confront us, but none of us face conditions worse than those which confronted Jairus. His daughter was dead and he was told to believe! He obeyed and his faith was rewarded.

When He said, "The child is not dead, but asleep," our Lord did not mean that actual death had not taken place, but He meant that in the sight of God death is like a sleep. In the eyes of Christ spiritual death was undoubtedly far more terrible than physical death. A man may be physically alive and yet being spiritually dead be worse off than a man who, though physically dead, is spiritually alive.

After putting forth the mourning scorers, the Lord performed a miracle by simply speaking to the child and saying, "Little girl, arise." Here then is the Lord who can overcome every fear, in both life and death. Is He not the one we need as our Saviour?

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



For Warmth, Comfort
GET the greatest good from this pajama pattern by making it twice—once in flannel or broadcloth as a sleeping suit, once in flannel or corduroy as a lounging suit. Both ways it will help keep you warm this winter.

Two Pretty Blouses
BLOUSES worthy of your finest hand touches are presented. They have the new touches—ruffles, interesting necklines, drawstrings and bows!

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1903 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 14 (32), with long sleeves, requires 5 1/2 yards 35 or 36-inch material.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1908 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 14 (32) ruffled neck blouse with long sleeves requires 2 1/4 yards 36-inch material. 1 1/4 yards eyelet embroidery. Drawstring neckline blouse, short sleeves, requires 1 1/2 yards.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT., 539 South Wells St., Chicago. Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired. Name _____ Address _____

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20 DROPS
Just 2 drops Fenestr Nose Drops in each nostril help you breathe freer almost instantly. No yawn, no head cold gets air. Only 25¢—2 1/2 times as much for 50¢. Caution: Use only as directed. Fenestr Nose Drops

Modesty in Man
Modesty is to the other virtues in a man, what shade in a picture is to the parts of the thing represented. It makes all the other beauties conspicuous, which would otherwise be but a wild heap of colors.—Sir R. Steele.

DON'T LET CONSTIPATION SLOW YOU UP

When bowels are sluggish and you feel irritable, headachy, do as millions do—chew FEEN-A-MINT, the modern chewing-gum laxative. Simply chew FEEN-A-MINT before you go to bed, taking only in accordance with package directions—sleep without being disturbed. Next morning gentle, thorough relief, helping you feel well again. Try FEEN-A-MINT. Tastes good, is handy and economical. A generous family supply costs only **FEEN-A-MINT 10¢**

Life's Highlights
In a cemetery at Ruidoso, N. M., is a tombstone bearing this inscription: Wild Bill Britt. Ran for sheriff in '82. Ran from sheriff in '83. Buried in '84."

Relief At Last For Your Cough

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

Heavy Stuff
"Candy" in India is a 500-pound weight.

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

Quintuplets Use Musterole For Chest Colds!

To Promptly Relieve Coughing and Make Breathing Easier
Whenever the Disease Quintuplets catch cold—their chests, throats and backs are immediately rubbed with Musterole—a product made especially to promptly relieve coughing, sore throat and tight, aching chest muscles due to cold. Musterole actually helps break up local congestion in the upper bronchial tract, nose and throat.
Musterole gives such wonderful results because it's what so many Doctors and Nurses call a modern counter irritant. Since it's used on the famous "Quintuplets"—you can see it's just about the BEST cold remedy you can buy!
IN A STRENGTH: Children's Mild Musterole for children and people with tender skin; **Regular** for ordinary cases and **Extra Strong** for stubborn cases.

THE OUTLOOK

Published Weekly in the interest of Carrizozo and Lincoln County, N. M.
A. L. BURKE, Editor and Publisher
Largest Circulation in The County

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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

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MEMBER

PART NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE IN AMERICA

Office Phone No. 24

Comments



Lewis Burke

Meet Mr. Dan Conley, head of the Infantile Paralysis local board, Ladies and Gentlemen. Mr. Conley requests your columnist to give notice, so the public will know where to send their contributions.

Dance, so that others may W-a-l-k. There is going to be a Grand Ball at the Community Hall Jan. 29; music furnished by Heavy Stewart and his Rhythm Makers (of course) who will have some new, red hot numbers, played as only Heavy and Gang can "spiel" 'em — Mucho Caliente Musical Perque No? Vival — Seguro Que si (bet your sweet life)

Wendell Willkie turns against his best friends; like FDR, he has the scalps of Jim Farley, Al Smith and John Garner to his discredit.

Mozart was buried in a pauper's field; Franz Schubert died penniless; while the composer of "Pistol Packin' Mama" made Mucho Dinero off that number — Contributed by G. Howitt Hertz.

The OPA Advises —

Keep your children from writing on the walls
Don't throw paper or debris where it will clog drain-pipes
Oil all squeaking hinges
Don't throw lit cigarets out the window
Mop up spilled water.
It's a wonder the OPA didn't advise housewives to feed their own chickens or ask how much a big stone weighs. —As Molly McGee so aptly states, "Sech Ignorance!"

'Uncle' Joe Stalin and his victorious Red Army are Berlin-Bound. They are in Poland now; it won't be long until they reach the German capital. Senior Stalin said his arm would reach Berlin first, remember?

Faust Oppenshaw (precisely why I'm here) has written a poem; have you heard—

'Twas just the other evening,
In a fortune-telling place
A pretty Gypsy read his mind
And then she slapped his face.

—Hasta la Vista.

Carrizozo Mercantile Co. January Clearance Sale

Rationed Free Until Jan. 29

80 pairs Ladies' DRESS SHOES \$2.94
First Come—First Served
OPA RELEASE

Ladies Winter Dresses

Sizes 9 to 48

\$9.95 to \$10.95 value now \$7.95
12.95 to 14.95 value now 9.95
\$16.95 Value, Now \$12.95
7.95 Value, Now 5.95
5.95 Value, Now 4.98
4.98 Value, Now 3.98

Ladies Winter Coats

\$27.95 to 29.95 Value, Now \$19.95
17.95 to 19.95 Value, Now 14.95
\$22.95 Value, Now 17.95
16.95 Value, Now 12.95
8.95 Value, Now 6.98
7.98 Value, Now 5.95

Ladies Purses

Leather and Fabrics

\$7.98 Value - - Now \$4.98
5.95 Value - - Now 3.98
3.97 Value - - Now 2.98

Ladies Slack Pants

Flannel and Corduroy

\$5.95 Value - - Now \$4.98
3.98 Value - - Now 2.98
4.50 Value - - Now 3.98

MEN'S JACKETS

Weather Resistant Cotton Gabardine \$2.98 Value Now \$1.98

MEN'S WOOL SHIRTS

Army Style, 80 per cent Wool, \$8.95 Value Now \$6.95

FANCY COMFORTS

Cotton Filled, Size 72x84, \$3.98 Value Now \$2.98

Ladies Two Piece Suits

WELL TAILORED

\$24.95 to \$29.95 Value - - Now \$19.95
49.95 Value - - Now 39.95
19.95 Value - - Now 14.95

WE BOUGHT EXTRA WAR BONDS



Try Our FOUNTAIN SERVICE

Quality Drugs and Sundries

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

Rolland's Drug Store
Carrizozo, N. M.

DANCE!

Infantile Paralysis Fund
Community Hall
Saturday Night



Jan. 29th

Heavy Stewart Rhythm
Makers

Admission \$1 Couple
Spectators 25c

PROFESSIONS

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

T. E. KELLEY
Funeral Director & Licensed Embalmer
Residence Phone 33
Carrizozo - New Mexico

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

LODGES

CARRIZOZO LODGE NO. 41-
Carrizozo, New Mexico.
A. F. & A. M.

Regular Meetings 1948
Second Wednesday
of Each
Month.
A. F. (Bert) Pfingsten, W. M.
R. E. Lemon, Sec'y

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

A. L. Burke
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 RENEKA
LODGE**
NUMBER 15
I. O. O. F.

Meets first and third
Saturdays of each month.
Mamie Greisen, 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 Visitors, Stays Cordially
Invited
Lorene Smoot, W. M.
Jeanette Leason, Sec'y

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 9 p. m. in school gym-
nasium.
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. H. MURRAY;
"Guarantees Water"
Well Drilling and Repairing
"We Go Anywhere"
Capitan, New Mexico

Attention Stockmen
The War Food Administration
has issued an order effective
December 1, 1943 restricting the
sale of all vegetable oil meal,
cake or pellets to any person ex-
cept on presentation of a pur-
chase certificate.
The administration of the order
has been assigned to the County
ACA Committee. Stockmen de-
siring feed covered under the
order should call at the ACA
office to make application and
obtain their purchase certificate.
Carl P. Radloff,
County Extension Agent.



Wanted For Cash

Upright piano in good playing
condition. Write to the Outlook
or P. O. box 294, Fort Stanton,
New Mexico. j14-28

\$5.00 Reward!

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

Buy More War Bonds Today

**Summons and Notice of Suit
Pending**

STATE OF NEW MEXICO,
TO: All unknown heirs of JUAN
LUCERO y SALAS, deceased
and all persons claiming any in-
terest in the real property herein
described,
GREETINGS:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI-
FIED that there has been filed
and is now pending in the district
Court of Lincoln County, New
Mexico, a certain cause on the
civil docket thereof, being Cause
Number 5080, in which cause
Everett Russell is plaintiff and
each of you are defendants.

The general object of this ac-
tion is to quiet title against you
and each of you and set at rest
the title in fee simple in the
plaintiff in and to the following
described real estate situate in
Lincoln County, New Mexico,
and more particularly described
as follows, to-wit:

A part of the SE 1/4 SW 1/4 of
Section 25 and a part of NE 1/4 of
NW 1/4 of Section 36, all in Town-
ship 10 South, Range 16 East, N.
M. P. M., in Lincoln County,
New Mexico.

YOU AND EACH OF YOU
ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED
that unless you enter your ap-
pearance or plead herein on or
before the 25th day of February,
1944, the plaintiff will make ap-
plication to the Court for judg-
ment by default and judgment
by default will be rendered
against you and each of you as
prayed for in said Complaint.

YOU and EACH OF YOU are
FURTHER NOTIFIED THAT
G. T. Walts and O. O. Askren,
whose post office address is Box
616, Roswell, New Mexico, are
the attorneys for the plaintiff.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I
have hereunto set my hand and
affixed my official seal of this
Court this 13th day of Janu-
ary, 1944.

Felix Ramey,
Clerk of the District Court,
Lincoln County, New Mexico.
(Seal District Court) j21-111

Planning Board

At a meeting of the Lincoln
County Chamber of Commerce
held on December 31st, 1943, the
following persons were appointed
on the Lincoln County Planning
Board: Dr. R. E. Blaney, chair-
man, J. H. Fulmer, Jr., Dr. J.
P. Turner, B. H. Roberts,
Corona, and J. B. Bonnell, Glen-
coe, members. The chamber of
commerce adjourned and the
planning met in executive ses-
sion. The following post-war
projects were adopted:

- Canning factory to be erected
on the Ruidoso.
- Completion of U. S. Highway
54 and 380. Also feeder roads
from agricultural districts, mines
and ranches to paved roads or
markets.
- Development of reservoirs by
constructing dams for the storage
of surface water, where feasible.
- Completion of the sewerage
system in Carrizozo.
- Construction of a Community
Hospital in Carrizozo.
- Black topping the main street
in Carrizozo that are not black
topped now.

Dr. R. E. Blaney, Sec'y.

\$5.00 Reward!

For the return of a Brown
Alligator purse to this office. St

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

LOST—Small brown coin purse
in Carrizozo, with wedding ring
set and a turquoise ring. Liberal
reward. Finder please return to
Patty's Store. Owner Louise C.
Runnels.

Rew etc!

LOST—Key ring and key.
Lost between Carrizozo and
Hondo. Please return to Outlook
office. Reward.

I will sell my Pontiac 8 Coupe.
It has 89000 miles on it and one
of the sweetest engines ever run.
Good rubber. J. L. Graves,
Nogal, N. M.

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.

Wanted:

PINON NUTS.
— The Titworth Co., Inc.,
Capitan.

An Open Book

YES we lend money for any sound
business purpose.

YES we lend money for any sound
personal purpose.

Come in and talk it over!

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

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

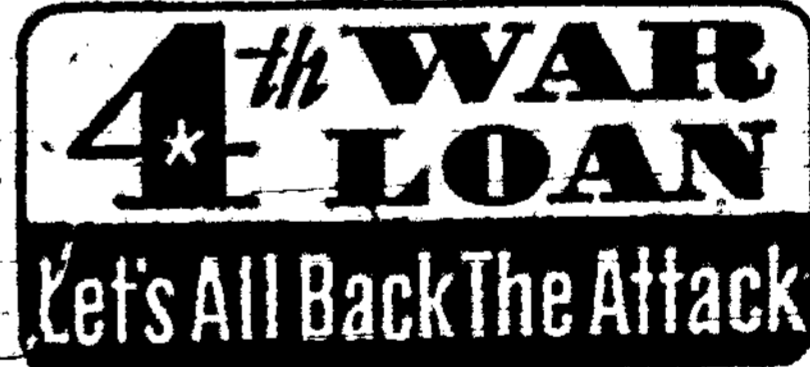
CARRIZOZO AUTO CO.
ROY SHAFER, Prop.



Ford-Ferguson Tractor and Equipment
Ford Parts & Accessories

GOODYEAR TIRES
Authorized Tire Inspectors

Resolution



A good resolution for the New
Year is to keep well dressed and
to keep your clothes well cleaned
and pressed—Let us help you to
make this resolution good.

NU-WAY CLEANERS, Phone 81

TRAVEL BY BUS

"From The Pecos To The Pic Grande"

Via.

**Roswell-Carrizozo
Stage Lines**

DAILY SERVICE: Roswell - Carrizozo - Socorro

SCHEDULE:

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

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

CHOICE
Beers & Whiskies
At Harry Miller's

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

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

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

NEW SHOE SHOP
SHOE
Repairing

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

NEW
Dresses
at BURKE GIFT SHOP

NEW
School Dresses
at the Burke Gift Shop



Roswell Record
10 cents per week
CHARLES FARRELL, Agent

Greeting Cards
For
All

Occasions
Burke Gift Shop

TYPEWRITER PAPER
— at Bargain Prices
500 Sheets BOND, \$1
at Outlook Office

**ROSWELL-CARRIZOZO
TRUCK LINE**

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

EL PASO - PECOS VALLEY

Motor Truck Lines
El Paso, Texas

**Dependable Express Service to Car-
rizozo from El Paso & Alamogordo**
3 Times Weekly

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Congress Debates Labor Draft Issue; Red Army Forges Deeper Into Poland; FDR Asks 100 Billion Wartime Budget; House Group Studies Prohibition Bill

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.



Italy—Torrential rains have turned Italian battlefield into goo, slowing Allied drive. (See: Europe.)

WAR BUDGET: 100 Billion Asked

Assuming that fighting will continue throughout the fiscal year ending in June, 1945, President Roosevelt asked Congress for an appropriation of \$100,000,000,000 to cover the period.

At the same time, the President asked Congress to prepare for demobilization by (1) planning public works, (2) providing retraining-out pay to servicemen, (3) expansion of the social security program to tide over the labor force during the reconversion period, and (4) study ways of boosting foreign trade.

Declaring that war spending since 1940 will have swelled to \$37,000,000,000 by 1945, the President forecast a national debt of \$258,000,000,000 by next year. Such a debt, the President said, would require annual interest charges of \$5,000,000,000, which could best be paid with a national income of \$125,000,000,000 annually, far over the pre-war level.

Ask Labor Draft

No sooner had President Roosevelt's message to Congress calling for a labor draft been read, than Sen. Warren Austin (Vt.) and Rep. James Wadsworth (N. Y.) introduced legislation making all men between 18 and 65 and all women between 18 to 60 subject to compulsory service.

As Congress moved toward consideration of the controversial labor draft issue, the Senate went toward approval of most of its new \$2,000,000,000 tax bill, far below the administration's demand for \$10,000,000,000 of new revenue. The Senate also voted to keep the present social security tax rate at 1-per cent each for employer and employee, instead of doubling the rates automatically provided by the original law.

In introducing his labor draft bill which would enable the government to place people in employment, Senator Austin said approximately 6,000,000 4 F's, all men over 38, and an estimated 21,000,000 women would form a huge workers pool which could be channeled where needed into industry.

EUROPE:

Biggest Loss

Fighting through swarms of Nazi fighter planes which pressed home their attacks in close ranks, and running into now rocket anti-aircraft fire that threw up shells "as big as a house," 700 U. S. Liberators and Flying Fortresses protected by almost 600 light combat escorts smashed hard at German airplane factories in southwestern Germany.

As the big U. S. aerial fleet fired the machine shops and assembly plants with a record loss of 64 planes, other Allied bombers struck at the big Greek port of Piraeus outside of Athens, supply center for German strongpoints in the Aegean sea, guarding the near eastern water route to the Balkans.

Although heavy weather turned the ground into goo, U. S. doughboys beat down Nazi mountain posts in southern Italy in their advance on Cassino, key to the 70-mile road to Rome. In bearing down on Cassino, doughboys were overrunning hill positions to the north, west and south, giving them a commanding view of the town which lies in a plain astride the prized highway.

RUSSIA:

Advance in Poland

Gen. Nikolai Vatutin's First Ukrainian army bit deeper into pre-war Poland in hard fighting as other Red units maintained heavy pressure on the embattled Nazis in other sectors of the Russian front.

The Reds continued bearing down on the Nazis in the great Dnieper bend, where their persistent attacks gradually whittled down a long stretch of country which the Germans held to prevent the Russ from cutting through it and trapping 650,000 of their troops to the south.

As General Vatutin's forces pushed forward in pre-war Poland, the Polish government-in-exile considered Russia's proposal for a postwar adjustment of the old eastern border between the two states. Under the proposal, Russia would keep the former Polish provinces of White Russia and the Ukraine, while Poland would be compensated by taking over Eastern Prussia.

PROHIBITION:

Open Hearings

"Use Your Bible to Battle the Bottle." "Two Resolutions: I Will Keep Sweet and I Will Not Drink Alcohol."

As leaflets containing these slogans were passed out by ardent prohibitionists, a house judiciary subcommittee opened hearings on a bill by Rep. Joseph Bryson (S. C.) for limiting alcoholic content of beverages to 1 1/2 per cent for the duration. Heading the Dry delegation was Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union. Mrs. Smith asserted that hangovers result in war plant absenteeism, and she further said that liquor manufacture channels grains, sugar and other products from food uses.

Opposing the prohibitionists, Representative Forand (R. I.) described himself as a teetotaler. But, said he, that "does not give me license to tell my neighbors what they should eat and drink."

Opposing the prohibitionists, Representative Forand (R. I.) described himself as a teetotaler. But, said he, that "does not give me license to tell my neighbors what they should eat and drink."

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC:

Batter Forward

As U. S. doughboys battered their way slowly through Jap jungle defenses in New Britain, other Yankee units pushed southward for a junction with Australian troops fighting up the eastern coast of New Guinea.

While Yank and Aussie alike ploughed through the Japs' strong brush and mountain cover, U. S. bombers continued their raids on the enemy's central Pacific Marshall islands, guarding the ocean highway to the orient. Airdromes and shipping in the cluster of coral islets were battered by roaring Liberators. Following strengthening of their beachhead at Arawa in southwestern New Guinea, doughboys moved inland against the Japs after heavy artillery bombardment, while to the north, other U. S. elements gradually were pushing the enemy back from around the captured airdrome at Cape Gloucester. In eastern New Guinea, Jap bases behind U. S. positions were bombed heavily to slow movements against doughboys fighting to join hands with the advancing Aussies to the south.

CIVILIAN GOODS:

Hold Back Steel

Although curtailment of orders has resulted in a reduction of steel operations, the War Production board refused to lift its ban on use of the metal in 648 civilian items, except in special instances to improve substitutes.

WPB's decision, it was said, was based on:

- 1. The army and navy's position that limitations on the use of materials should not be removed until war needs are clear;
2. WPB's conclusion that expanded civilian production would result in shortages of coal, petroleum, lumber for crating, packaging paper and transportation, all of which are not sufficient to even meet war requirements.

Because of a typographical error by the OPA, Monnett, Mo., population 4,699—became the corn capital of the U. S. A. While the corn top was set at \$1.16 for Chicago, it stood at \$1.19 1/2 in Monnett, so the latter town had no difficulty getting 25 carloads of the grain, or 2,000,000 bushels.

HIGHWAYS:

Urges U. S. Network

Construction and improvement of 34,000 miles of roads which would provide employment for 2,000,000 workers, was recommended to Congress by President Roosevelt after more than two years of study by a national interregional highway committee.

To cost about \$750,000,000 annually over a period of years, the plan embraces creation of a system of country and urban roads that would connect every part of the nation.

In general, the new system would follow routes of existing federal aid highways, with costs shared equally by local, state and U. S. government agencies. Quick congressional action was asked to help acquire land, draft detailed plans and accomplish other preliminary work.

FATS AND OILS:

Output Larger

Keeping up with increased demands, fats and oils output in the U. S. for 1943-'44 will approximate 11,200,000 pounds to top last year's production of 10,600,000 pounds.

Despite an easing of the supply situation for the current year, it was pointed out that stocks might be severely drained to fill needs abroad in case of an Allied victory in Europe in 1944.

Soybean production for the 1943 season was set at 187,000,000 bushels, for peanuts 2,500,000 pounds, and for cottonseed 5,500,000 tons.

Because of decreases in lard and grease output, overall fat and oils production for the 1944-'45 season should drop below this year's figures.

STRANGE LETTER:

Hopkins Involved

While Harry Hopkins was recuperating in the Bethesda naval hospital, C. Nelson Sparks appeared before a Washington, D. C. grand jury and turned over a letter which he alleged proved that the President's No. 1 advisor was in close contact with Wendell Willkie, G. O. P. leader.

Former mayor of Akron, Ohio, when Willkie was a utility lawyer there, and manager of Frank Gannett's campaign for the Republican presidential nomination in 1940, Sparks first published the letter in a book, in which he assailed Willkie's methods in the G. O. P. national convention.

In the alleged letter, Hopkins was to have written to a prospective Democratic senatorial candidate in Texas, promising that he could get Willkie to swing Republican support over to him in the primary election. Claiming the letter was a forgery, Hopkins asked the FBI to investigate the matter.

NAZI PRISONERS:

Suicides Reported

In the Nazi war prison compound at Concordia, Kan., four stern-faced German officers escorted one Capt. Felix Tropschuh to a room with a bed, a chair, a table and a rope. While two of them stood outside for 30 minutes, Tropschuh hanged himself.

Investigation revealed that the prisoners had set up their own court to try Tropschuh for anti-Hitler talk and exposing a plot for escape, and having found him guilty of disgraceful conduct for a German officer, left him with the traditional Prussian alternative of killing himself. Another Nazi suicide at the camp was 30-year-old Franz Keltner, who took his own life when he feared violence because of the discovery of his belief in a free Austria.

READY FOR VETS

The veterans' administration is expanding its facilities to take care of the soldiers of this war. Hospital capacity is being increased to 300,000 beds. Six months ago it was around 80,000. The financial departments are also being reorganized to handle the immense volume of disbursements of all sorts that will be necessary.

The department is still paying pensions to the widow of a War of 1812 militiaman, and to 81 widows of Mexican war veterans.

Washington Digest

National Service Act Answer To Wartime Disagreements

'Too Many Cooks' Root of Labor Disputes; Pressure Groups, Individuals Unwilling To Lay Aside Financial Desires.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

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

Why did the President order the army to take over the railroads? You can get seven reasons from seven different presidential advisors. I won't repeat them. I will name three.

First, the epitome of those the politically minded probably gave; it will be a good thing for 1944. That is the sum total of a number of conclusions of the master minds who are advising concerning the political campaign which is ahead of us.

There are two other reasons which in Washington offer (aside from the threat, real or fancied, to the war effort). These officials let the political stream flow over them. They are more interested in getting the particular job assigned to them done than figuring out its political effects. Needless to say, they belong to that large, conscientious army which most people outside of Washington forget exists, an army of people wise or unwise in their judgments but beholden to no political party for their positions.

These are the two probable reasons they offered; first: The roads were seized as a threat against other industrialists who might make trouble in accepting terms of future labor wage decisions, such demands for increases which can't be easily dodged—perhaps, just demands, perhaps not, depending on who holds the scales).

The second reason offered is this: Simply because many of the President's present labor advisors have had little or no experience in labor relations, in the methods of labor leaders.

Misunderstanding

There are a number of signs which might point to reason one as the one which turned the scales, but, like most of the other motivating forces in many of the recent labor decisions, they spring from the same soil as does reason two: misunderstanding of the methods of labor leaders.

You will recall that William Green, A. F. of L. chieftain, when he made what seems to have been an ill-starred attack on the Marshall statement that threats of strikes might prolong the war, stated flatly that the railroad unions had never intended to strike.

That statement isn't questioned in spite of the angry denials of the railroad union leaders. It is what you heard in every railroad office from every old time counselor and advisor in Washington before the roads were taken over.

Unfortunately, the whole situation is reminiscent of the conversation concerning the dog. The dog growled. The owner said, "Don't be frightened, I know he won't bite you." "But," replied his friend, "does the dog know it?" You see the friend had no understanding of dogs.

If you had slipped into the White House on a certain day not long before the deadline for the strike call of the so-called recalcitrant unions (engineers and firemen, and conductors) had been reached, you too might have been alarmed. The union representatives (I am told) were making a noise very much like a dog that is going to bite.

Now the old timers were used to the noise. But the two gentlemen upon whom the President leans for advice in matters of stabilization involving wage and price boosts, Messrs. Byrnes and Vinson, were not accustomed to the sound. They did not know that a labor leader's bark is often worse than his bite.

"There never was the faintest possibility of an actual walkout on the nation's railroad,"—William Green.) Messrs. Byrnes and Vinson believed what they heard and it was plenty.

That experience, I think I can say, is authentic. The labor leaders emphatically and enthusiastically threatened, Messrs. Vinson and Byrnes took the warning growl for a real threat. Others of the President's council were convinced that there was excuse enough to do something which they thought would be advantageous for political reasons.

BRIEFS... by Baukhage

Nicaragua and Costa Rica are rapidly expanding their banana crops to keep up with current war demands and in anticipation of wood's important role in postwar aviation.

The use of tin to preserve food safely in metal containers was first exploited by Napoleon's engineers preparatory to his invasion of Russia.

And so finally, the man with the long cigarette holder, just back from the world battlefronts where "so-much-per-hour-per-day" wasn't the argument, but "so-many-lives-per-hour" was, where world maps were being re-drawn, where America's attitude and action was about to rewrite history, became a little impatient.

The Action Date

"We have come to the action date," said the President, "we have been talking here since Sunday. If you can't take action by agreement, I will have to take action by myself."

He took it and he took the railroads. To say that Washington was not surprised would be to misjudge Washington.

The root of the whole trouble in this and all the labor disputes has been that there were too many cooks. The trouble with the confusing statements which come out of Washington is that there are too many cooks. And yet, we have that paradox that when there are too many people handling war problems, the only cure so far has been to substitute too few—to pass the buck to one man—the President. The answer to that is that one man simply cannot do it all.

The war is too far away from us. We cannot lay aside our personal and natural desire to make as much money out of it as the next fellow.

This has gone on from the beginning—employer, making his profits, essential labor demanding and getting his high wages, the farmer, his incentive, and then those who follow after, shouting, "you did it for them, do it for me!"

Not one group is blameless; only those who have been unable to bring pressure, hesitated to do so. And, for the most part, each group sincerely believing that it was getting no more than its just due, the rest were the profiteers, the chiselers.

The solution? At this writing, a National Service Act that will order who does what and for how much—just as it is in the army.

An Abiding Peace—

Common Sense Treatment.

Books on the postwar world can almost be described as the only commodity of which there is now surplus production, but this is one—"Towards an Abiding Peace"—that can be taken seriously. R. M. MacIver, professor in Columbia university, for one thing writes a clear, simple unprofessional language, saying what he means directly and without qualifications.

He is for a world order but is too practical to believe you can have it by just writing a world constitution. He wants a temporary peace which in any way carries on from the war alliance, and then a second stage in which we move to real international control. Furthermore, he thinks that sooner or later our present enemies must be taken in unless we are going to let the third World war slowly fester.

An international order is an international order to Mr. MacIver. There are no weasel words.

Mr. MacIver has worked out his plans in some detail. There is a lot of common sense in "Towards an Abiding Peace"—on a subject on which a good deal of pretentious philosophizing is being done.

Bond-Selling Plan

Rep. Richard P. Gale of Minnesota has a plan for increasing bond sales to individual citizens—the sales which it is most important to make. He thinks it is a cheap and easy way for the government to increase sales and interest in sales on the part of the average man. Senator Guffey offered a similar plan.

Periodically, at intervals not greater than three months, he would have the treasury make a drawing. And the person holding the winning number—he would be a bondholder, of course, would get a prize of from a hundred to 25 thousand dollars. It wouldn't be a lottery because nobody could lose—you would have your bond for the money you invested and your bond would be your ticket.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

Nurses' Training Schools

MAKE UP TO 25-35 WEEKS as a trained practical nurse! Only \$250 money back school. CHICAGO SCHOOL OF NURSING, Dept. CW-1, Chicago.

FEATHERS WANTED

FEATHERS WANTED, NEW OR OLD. Ship or write to Sterling Feather Company, 500 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Missouri.

POULTRY

BABY CHICKS AND TURKEY POULTRY. Embryo, 1st. Sure only \$2.50 money back hands weekly. Free catalog, Steinhilf & Son Hatchery, Dept. 10, Osgo City, Kan.

POTATOES FOR SALE

For Sale—Potatoes, Red Triumph certified, non-certified, table dry, land grown, Lindbergh Grain Co., Lindbergh, Wyo.

Real Estate Auctions

Real Estate Auctions successfully conducted. Write for particulars, MIDWEST LAND AUCTION CO., Burlington, Colo.

MISCELLANEOUS

REDUCE privacy home with Dr. Folk's Lo-Cal reducing treatment. No harmful drugs—pleasant. Only \$2.50 money back. C. O. D. or remit—Lewis Products Co., Lux Bldg., Formosa, Mich.

Catching Soup-Fin Sharks

Is a Lucrative Business

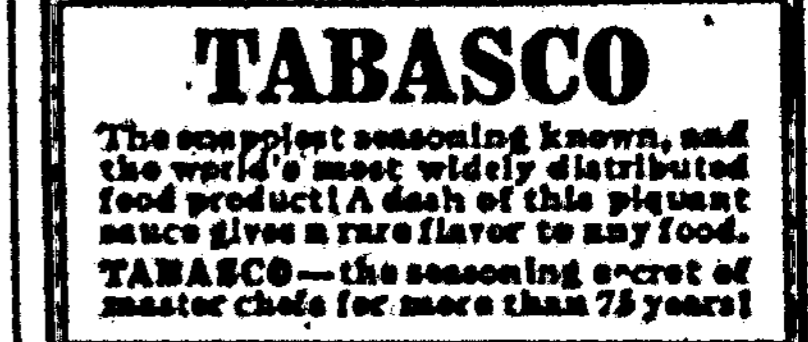
To catch soup-fin sharks, West coast fishermen now use large hooks, baited with mullet or kingfish, that dangle at the end of six-foot chains, says Collier's. They are hung at 25-foot intervals along a 1,000-foot master chain.

Within a day or two, the catch of three long chains usually averages 25 sharks, whose livers alone, owing to the heavy demand for their oil, have a market value of some \$4,500.



Strength of Nylon

A half-inch nylon rope can lift three tons, or double the load that can be raised by a manila rope of the same diameter.



54-Pound Seeds

In the Seychelles Islands of the Indian ocean are palm trees whose seeds weigh as much as 50 pounds.

Advertisement for VICKS V-A-TRO-NOL, a few drops IF NOSE CLOGS UP TONIGHT. Put 2-purses V-a-tro-nol up each nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) relieves transient nasal congestion... and brings greater breathing comfort. Follow the complete VICKS directions in folder.

Plenty of Milkweed There are approximately 1,900 varieties of milkweed.

Advertisement for SCOTT'S Emulsion, SURVEY SHOWS Many Doctors Recommend SCOTT'S!

★ HELPS BUILD STAMINA ★ HELPS BUILD ACTUAL RESISTANCE TO COLDS

Try good-tasting Scott's Emulsion! Contains natural A & D vitamins that help bring back energy and stamina if there is dietary deficiency of these elements. Take it daily. All druggists!

Advertisement for SCOTT'S EMULSION, featuring a fisherman carrying a large fish.

Advertisement for VICTORY TO HELP GAIN OLD METAL, RAGS, RUBBER and PAPER.

HIGHLIGHTS... in the week's news

PICKLES: In the midst of an all-time-high demand for pickles by the armed forces and civilian sources, directors of the National Pickle Packers association, at a wartime meeting in Chicago, forecast a shortage of pickles for civilians unless farmers increase cucumber acreage in 1944. Available pickle stocks are reported to be 1 1/2 million bushels less than a year ago.

CHINCH BUGS: The prolonged drought is adding a new danger in the corn belt—the threat of a much larger number of chinch bugs next season. Dry fall weather is favorable to the pests, as they can go into hibernation with small losses. An open winter also preserves many of the insects, who would ordinarily be killed by cold. It was said by entomologists.



Indian BEEF

HAROLD CHANNING WIRE

W.N.U. RELEASE



COMMANDO GIRL

"Young women are being trained as commandos. They are taught to scale walls, batter down doors, break through heavy obstacles, wrestle, fight and do ranger work."

"I have come to ask for your daughter's hand," announced the young man.

"This is rather surprising," said the girl's father. "Are you sure you love her?"

"I loved her the first time I saw her go over an 18-foot wall!"

"And are you sure she returns this love?"

"Yes, sir. Yesterday as she was about to dive headfirst through a sheet of plate glass I asked her if she would marry me, and I heard her answer distinctly above the crash."

"How long has this been going on?"

"Diving through plate glass?"

"No, no. This romance!"

"Not very long, sir. I met your daughter while I was bracing some oak trees. She came tearing along in that effective way of hers and felled them with a quick shoulder movement. I complimented her and one word led to another. I saw her again a few days later ripping planks out of a drawbridge."

"And then?"

"Well, we had lunch a few nights later, just after she had won three stars for shoeing a horse standing on one leg."

"The horse?"

"No, your daughter. That night she told me all about herself. The time she went through three barbed wire fences in two minutes, eleven seconds. The day she swam the Hudson towing a coal barge. And the occasion when she and another little girl knocked a hole in an armored car with bare fists. She's so wonderful, sir!"

"It's strange that she hasn't told her mother or me of this attachment."

"Well, she's been awfully preoccupied lately. She's concentrating on a new technique for scaling cliffs in wet clothes, carrying 150 pounds of unnecessary luggage."

"Ahem. I see. Now suppose I consent. Do you think this will make a happy marriage?"

"Oh, yes, sir; yes, indeed. What a wife she will make! Imagine just being able to tell her during a real cold spell to go down to the dealer and really GET SOME COAL!"

(That does it. The wedding takes place six weeks later, with the minister asking the groom, "Do you take this commando?" And with the choir singing not only "Here Comes the Bride," but "Here comes the judo expert, the all-round ranger, the pillow-basher and the best mountain climber of her weight in the East.")

THE GWIBIT

"Rep. Karl E. Mundt of South Dakota proposes the organization of a Guild of Washington Incompetent Bureaucratic Idea Throat-cutters to be known as 'Gwibits.'"

A Gwibit loves his desk so grand To hold things he can't understand; He must have clips and spikes and files

And wire-baskets in all styles; And as he fills 'em, one by one He blithely chirps, "Well, now that's done!"

When anything has gone astray "We're looking into that," he'll say.

A Gwibit thinks it is such fun When ten words do the work of one. He thinks long letters are a gem— That is if he is writing them! He loves ideas, however slim, Provided they're thought up by him. This is the phrase that makes him glow:

"We'll check on that and let you know."

A Gwibit is a fellow who Resents ideas that come from you; He sees no good in plans by gents Who've had a wide experience; It fills him full of deepest doubt If you know what you talk about; These words he worships, boy, and how!

"It's under our advisement now."

If he suspects you know your stuff A Gwibit's way is extra tough; He loves to take a plan that's sound And see it get the run-around; Great satisfaction does he get From saying, "File this . . . and forget!"

When Gwibits die they tell Saint Pete,

"You'll have to wait; just take a seat."

"Middle aged gentleman desires company of lady not under 50 years and fond of bottled ale."—Ad in New Jersey newspaper.

One with her own opener preferred.

Ima Dodo thinks that Mr. Church III was suffering from global pneumonia.

Spelling "cat" isn't the test of smarts; it's the ability to get the cat some milk.

now instead of on the trail that suits me."

Tom Arnold spoke quietly. "There's no call for cussedness, Clay, that I can see. But it's your choice. Lew, take the job." He swung his back to them and rode off.

"Clay Manning turned in his saddle. Something had happened to him in that moment of giving up his leadership of the Cross T. There was a grimness added to him that had not been there before.

Without temper he said, "Lew, I'm going north with this herd for a reason that you understand. But not as your segundo. Either you or I'll end up in full charge."

Beside him, suddenly, Splann kicked their two horses forward. "Come on, Clay, come on!"

Like any captain leading an army troop, a trail boss needed a lieutenant, his segundo. And since Clay had refused Lew hunted up one man in the Cross T that he could count on absolutely.

When Rebel John Quarternight's white head appeared among those riders darting in and out of the dust cloud he rode over and waved him to a stop.

"John," he said, "I've taken over the herd. We're going to push this branding along."

He explained his way and added, grinning with the strong affection that he had for this man, "No argument now. I've heard it. I'll take no talk from a pullet like you!"

It was John Quarternight who had taught him all he knew about cattle, most of what he knew about men—a straight-backed, sturdy old warrior, close to seventy now, with de-

pend. If that comes to me before we reach Ogallala you look in this book."

Time had come to set the guard. Night shadows had slid like a blanket off the high rimrock. Out beyond the freight four thousand longhorns made a black pool, watered and contented now, ready to bed down.

Lew dropped his tin plate and cup into Owl-Head's wrack pan. He understood well enough that trail custom allowed a crew to draw for their turns at night riding. First watch from eight until eleven was always the best choice. No man wanted to break his sleep in the middle and so hated the second guard from eleven until two. From two until dawn was only a little better, the whole day being ahead when with these early-morning hours tacked on.

But for his own reason this trip he had decided to set the watch deliberately. He wanted Clay and Splann and Steve in separate guards.

He made a cigarette in brown corn shuck paper and stooped for a burning stick end. With the light up close he looked across at Lank Joe Wheat. "Joe," he said, "I'm picking you to lead the first watch."

All of the faces ringed around the fire, lifted toward him. There was a tight silence. Then Ed Splann, his huge shape sprawled off, half hidden, growled out, "How about lettin' us cut cards for turns, Mister Boss? Ain't that the usual caper? Cut for choice and choose our own watchmates, that's what."

Then Lew said, "Well, Clay, we might as well understand something at the start. You've been a foreman long enough to know what the job means. Plenty of times come along when you don't stop to explain your orders. I don't intend to. Like the way I'm setting this guard."

He brought his eyes around the ring of faces and stopped on Splann's surly stare. "If anyone here can't take my say-so he'd better quit right now."

He held that stare for a moment, saw his cold, hard steeliness and understood what he saw. "All right," he said and turned again to Wheat. "Joe, you'll take first guard with Clay and Neal Good. I'll take second; Steve, I want you to ride with me, you and John. That leaves the tag end for you, Ash, with Charley Storms and Ed Splann."

Ash Brownstone, Quarternight and Joe Wheat were the old men of this crew, all of them dependable. Thus he had one trusted hand in each of the three guards.

"I'm going in to the house, Lew," Steve said, and looked off somewhere before he asked, "You riding in?"

Lew shook his head idly. "No, guess not." Yet he watched the quick turn of Steve's shoulders with a frowning interest. And afterward, when he heard his horse race off toward the creek woods, he said quietly to John Quarternight, "Wouldn't hurt to stand double guard for a little while. Let's ride."

Mounted, he held to the darkness, keeping clear of the longhorns, and then drew to a halt off on the barren, empty plain. He saw old Rebel John sitting up high in his saddle, smelling the wind for trouble, and said, "Wait."

It wasn't long. Moving slowly, a horse circled out from the creek growth, shielded by the dark. Later its hoofbeats struck up a faster pace, aiming for the short row of lights that was Ox Bow town, five miles away.

Angry and bitter with this knowledge that Steve was making a sneak, Lew sat rigid, listening, until Quarternight said, "That boy never could cover his tracks!"

"He's got no good business in town, John—not now."

Off in the east the first lonely gray of dawn was spreading upward from the plains. The black pool of four thousand longhorns had risen, held by the last guard of the night.

As casually as that, as if this might be only a half day's drive to the railroad, the Cross T moved into its march of twelve hundred miles.

It was the usual start, no better nor worse than he had expected. He watched backward over the repeated meales, yet took no hand. Both men and beasts needed to get the fight out of their systems.

After the noon meal Lew told Owl-Head, "Keep on due north and you'll find a tank for your night camp. Raise a smoke to lead us in."

He rode over to Joy's wagon seat. She had on a white muslin dress and one of Steve's broad-brimmed hats. But the sun had burned her, and she looked tired and hot.

She smiled up at him and yet she couldn't hide what he knew. The wagon had no springs. Jolting along this rough ground, she was taking even more punishment than a man in his saddle.

"All right?" he asked.

"I'll get used to it," she said.

Hour by hour through a breathless afternoon the blunt arrowhead grazed forward, leaving a mile-wide swath of barren, dusty earth where it had passed. With the disputes for places settled the animals moved quietly now, and on either side the swing men closed up in little groups to ride and talk.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

CHAPTER V

Clay Manning and Ed Splann followed the galloping animal in to the nearest fire, where Splann caught his forelegs in a loop and threw him expertly. This huge bearded fellow was a cow hand all right, Lew admitted. But there was something else. Watching, while the hot Cross T iron was run on the steer's shoulder, he felt again the strain of Clay Manning's unnatural silence, sitting his horse there close saying nothing.

He turned his gaze up the valley and saw Tom Arnold coming from the creek-bottom trees and paused then with his eyes fixed upon the pole fences of the dipping chute, like two wide-open arms reaching out for an eighth of a mile.

Then Clay Manning said idly, "What took you to the rims this morning?"

"The view," he said, his eyes still speculating on the dipping chute. "Always did like it from up there."

"That all?" Clay's voice was roughly edged. "I'd like to know."

"Clay," he said, "you've got nothing against me. You don't like my coming back to be trail boss for Tom, sure. But it's only because trailing has been my business these years. You'll still be Tom's foreman and segundo on this trip. If the Cross T ever gets north, Clay, we'll have to work together. That's a fact."

He saw his plea have a strange effect in the blue eyes, troubling them with a hounded look. And it seemed to bring Clay out into the open for an instant. Bitterly he said, "Lew, there's more happened here than you know. I can't make any promises." He closed his mouth on that.

"All right," Lew accepted. "There's something I do know. From the rims I could see herds going north while we're not even ready. There's a faster way to do this branding if you want to try. Trick I saw worked last year."

"Now's that?"

"Use the dipping chute. Roping's too slow. We could run this whole bunch through by dark tonight."

Ed Splann had flipped his loop free from the branded steer and had turned toward them. He brought his horse to a stop close beside Clay's in time to hear this last talk. He leaned forward in his saddle.

"What kind of schoolboy game is that? What's the matter, Burnet, can't you use a rope?"

Lew looked at him steadily, saying nothing. Somehow in this man he saw a trouble center on the Cross T. There was a surly sureness about him, more than the arrogance of brute strength. He wondered again why Clay would tolerate his sort in the crew.

Then, as if made more bold and sure by that silence, Splann goaded, "Leave him try his schoolboy trick! Come on, Clay."

Suddenly this early morning's calm decision to keep things running without trouble was gone. He understood that he was being ribbed into a fight. It was what Splann wanted, a showdown. It might as well come now as later.

He swung his horse to get Clay from between them. But in that same instant, incredibly fast, a gun was in the man's right fist. There was no smokiness in his eyes now. They were only a cold, hard gray, unblinking.

"Now you," he began, but Clay's quick warning cut him off.

"Careful, Ed! Somebody's coming!"

It was Tom Arnold pounding toward them, his horse flung forward in a rush that swept along a dust cloud when he stopped. "What the hell's going on here?" He glared at Splann's drawn gun. With a hot violence unlike him in a crisis he blazed, "Clay, is this all you've got to do?" He swung his angry stare.

"Lew, what's wrong?"

"Little argument, Tom. Nothing much."

"Well! What about?"

"Difference of opinion mostly. Had an idea we could hurry up this branding by using your dipping chute. You build your fires alongside, push the animals through and run the iron on them as they pass. I've seen it work."

Arnold considered if the anger going out of him. "Well, Clay," he asked, "what's the objection?"

"Not my method, that's all."

"Maybe not. But if Lew's seen it work let's give it a try. Anything to make up time."



A quietness came over him and there was nothing that Lew wanted to say.

ceivingly mild blue eyes and a drooping mustache turned yellow by the sun. His full life went into the past as far as the war for Texas independence, up through the Rebellion and after that the Apache days.

He chuckled. "No, got no argument. I'm beginnin' to think maybe we'd see Ogallala next Christmas! It's plain disgraceful pokin' irons at cows through a fence. But we'll give her a try." He swung his horse. "Build your fires, son. I'll tell the boys."

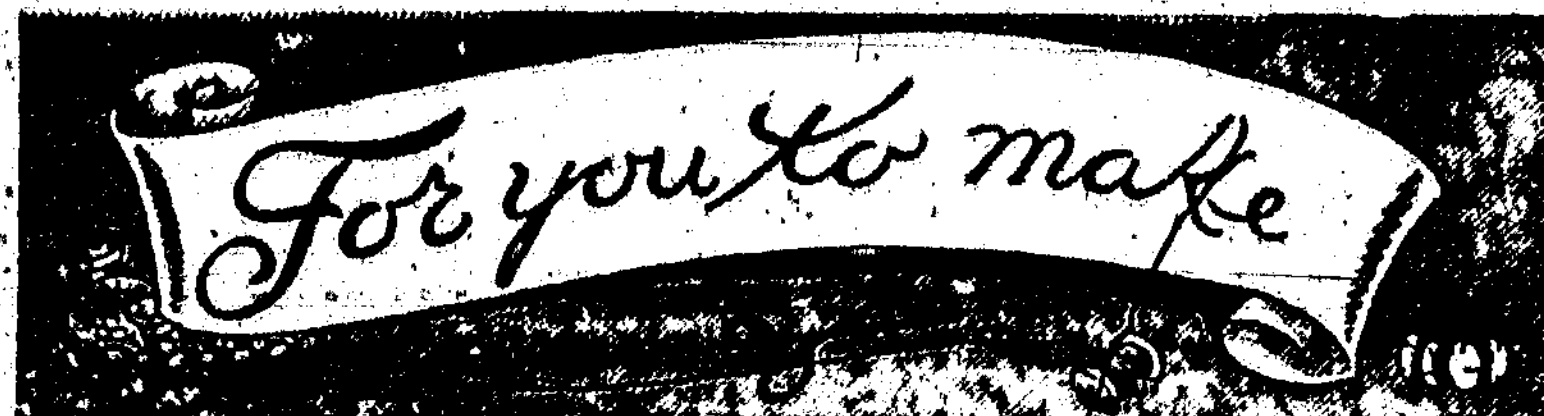
Lew's wave brought Quarternight around to him. He yelled above the rattle of horns slashing at the fence logs and the bellowing din: "Takes two hands for this, John!"

The old man stepped down beside him and grabbed a hot iron, shaped like a cross, with another bar on top to make the T. They worked from opposite ends of the penned steers, meeting in the middle. It was a choking job. Cottonwood made clouds of smoke. The rancid odor of singed hide filled the air. Over them a midday sun poured down a breathless heat.

But the longhorns were moving, ten by ten in endless parade. In half an hour's time Lew waved Joe Wheat and Ash Brownstone down to relieve himself and Quarternight.

Arnold jerked a nod at the work. He looked as if a heavy weight had been lifted from him. There was humor in him again. "Man's never too old," he said, "to learn a new wrinkle! You'll have this job done by dark."

A quietness came over him and there was nothing that Lew wanted to say. Then Arnold said strongly, "Well, no complaint! A man loves a woman, raises a family and builds a ranch—that about completes the account, I guess." He turned back and laid the book on top of others in a wooden box. "Only one more thing I'd like to see. There's a paper in this, signed and legal. I'm steering the box in Joy's wagon. Not crowding fate any, but things hap-



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Household Hints

Scorch stains are sometimes hard to remove. Fine sandpaper will sometimes do the trick. Bleaching is often effective on white wool. Place a white cloth dampened with peroxide on the stain. Cover with a dry cloth and press with a warm iron.

Small children can be prevented from removing shoe laces from their shoes and losing them if a knot is tied in each lace, between the bottom two eyelets.

Dickies for various frocks and sweaters can be made from a man's old shirt tails. Fine poplin and striped shirtings are excellent for this purpose.

The next time you find it difficult to turn the wire opener on a can, try inserting a screw driver or similar article into the looped end as a lever.

Frayed carpet edges can be prevented from further fraying by applying binding tape.

When sewing something that requires a good bit of thread, fill several bobbins before you begin. Then all you will have to do is replace the empty bobbin with a full one. This saves time and patience, and one can sew steadily for a long time.

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Don't form the habit of depending on harsh, gripping laxatives until you've tried this easy, healthful way millions now use to keep regular.

It's fresh lemon juice and water taken first thing in the morning—just as soon as you get up. The juice of one Sunkist Lemon in a glass of water. Taken thus, on an empty stomach, it stimulates a normal bowel action, day after day, for most people.

And lemons are actively good for you. They're among the richest sources of Vitamin C, which combats fatigue, helps resist colds and infections. They supply vitamins B and P, aid digestion and help alkalize the system.

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