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CARRIZOZO OUTLOOK

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CARRIZOZO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1944

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PERSONALS

Roy Richard is back at the Lane's Nu-Way Cleaners.

Mrs. L. A. Boone of El Paso was here the last of the week.

The popular Silver Moon Cafe has an up-to-date sign on the window. It represents a Silver Moon.

Mrs. Sterling Fisher of Capitan was a shopper in town the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Corn of the Corn ranch near Bingham were here on business Tuesday.

Mrs. Etta Bell is assisting at the Silver Moon Cafe, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McKibben, props.

Clyde Brewster, station agent at Three Rivers, visited his family here the last of the week.

J. F. Tom and Benton W. McGinnis attended the Odd-Fellow meeting at Alamogordo Monday night.

Mrs. Susan D. Berry, formerly at Fort Stanton, is now in El Paso, to which address she desires her Outlook sent.

Meyer Barnett, a guard at the Fort Stanton Nazi camp, visited his family Monday. The Barnett's son Ben is in the Navy.

Mrs. Bud Crenshaw and baby son have returned home from Fort Somner, where they visited Mrs. Crenshaw's parents. Bud is in the Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Toncray of Phoenix visited Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lacey of Nogal this week. Mrs. Toncray is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lacey.

We had a nice letter this week from Carl R. Wood of Camas, Wash., who desires the Outlook sent to him. All right, Mr. Wood; here she comes.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Huffmeyer came in this week and are visiting friends for a short while in Carrizozo and White Oaks. They are now residents of Duncan, Ariz.

Mrs. Frank Maxwell returned to her ranch home Saturday from Burton, Kansas, where she spent her vacation with relatives and friends. Mr. Maxwell met her at the train.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Balfo, daughters Charlotte, Ruth and son Frankie, accompanied by Mrs. Marcilla, daughter Ernestina and son Jaime of Vaughn were visitors in town from Claunch Tuesday. Mrs. Marcilla is a sister to Mrs. Balfo.

Rancher's Camp Meeting

Started off with the customary interest which has made it so popular with the local folks, but outsiders as well.

As we write, the yearly program of praying meetings, preaching services are being conducted at different hours throughout the days and evenings.

The meeting will close Sunday night and all who can attend should do so and accept and accept the hospitality of the ranchmen.

Buy More War Bonds Today

Comments

Lewis Burke

Little Ann Eaker and Cowboy John Robert Eaker took tickets at the Lyric Theatre last week. They are strictly business-like. John Robert is Ann's small brother.

The writer is in receipt of word from his old musical friend Mr. H. E. Alden, piano tuner and former Army bandmaster. He is a patient at Fort Bayard hospital and says he has rallied for good. He came up to Lincoln county from El Paso on a regular schedule for many years and all will regret to learn of his retirement.—Mr. Alden always brought a rain with him, too.

A banner was unfurled this week in Texas reading.—We want the R.-a.-I. Democratic party back.

Headline—Texas anti-Roosevelt and pro-Roosevelt factions come to blows.

Note: We missed it, of course; like everything good!

Ad in the Albuquerque Journal—Fred, our handsome bar boy, says "come-and-gettun" action. Let's humor him—help is hard to get, so please don't shoot our pianist, he is doing the best he can — Joe's Tavern.

Ad in an exchange—Aunt Jane thinks out loud — Boys are being killed like flies. Girls have been asked to replace them and have responded with Twins and Triplets!—See us for bargains in real estate—Alladin Realty Co.

Ads in the Portales Tribune:

Please Don't Forget to Get a Bunch of Bonds to Buy a Bunch of Bombs to Bomb a Bunch of Bums—Hollen's Shoe Hospital.

Hatch's Hatchery.

Jeff Herron Says: Department of Agriculture bulletin warns: "Never trust any bull."—Wonderful advice for election year.

It is easy to tell the best people. They are the folks my wife knew before she married me.

Tommie Manville was applying for a passport.—Examiner: "Married?" Tommie: "Frequently."

—As the Duke of Paducah says: "Well, I'll have to be goin' to the wagon, for these shoes are killin' me!"

Notice

To complete the Carrizozo Servicemen's Plaque we need the names of Carrizozo men who enlisted before Pearl Harbor and up to the present date.

Parents, wives and friends of Carrizozo men send us your service man's name by August 10th, so it may be placed with the others.

Address: Stitch and Chatter Club, Box 152.

ODI has notified its district offices not to accept new applications for light motor trucks.

Farmers may still apply for medium and heavy trucks.

THE SUICIDE CONVENTION

By A. L. Burke

Reading people (and don't think the people are not reading) had one of the most flagrant examples of how leaders of the New Deal are trying to bring this country into communism, anarchism, gangsterism and every other phase of mixed pickles in that party except Americanism with which this country has ever been faced.

If you think this is just idle talk, let us review the principals who dominated the late Chicago convention. You have read about in the newspapers and heard it over the radio, but let us again remind you. In the first place the keynote speaker Kerr of Oklahoma, is a man that is under federal indictment on several counts for violating the federal laws. Mayor Ed Kelley of Chicago, leader of the gangster element of that city, Frank Hague of Jersey City, acknowledged accomplice of gangster rings in that city, Senator Guffey of Pennsylvania, boss coal baron and brazen mud-raker of that state, National Chairman Hannegan, one of the right-hand men of Tom Pendergast. These and many more of that brand ran that convention and crowded back any one who would dare to oppose their tactics in railroad-ing it over those who came there expecting some sort of a spirit of fairness.

Their last master-stroke was to ride down Vice President Wallace, changed him in the

middle of the stream and put in his place, a creation of Tom Pendergast and many whom that gangster chief took from the farm and made a Senator. He has never done anything in the senate but warm a chair and applaud only when some other Senator would introduce a bill to skin up the taxpayers a little more. Before he does anything, he goes to Pendergast for advice in such matters. Ladies and gentlemen, here is your candidate for vice President on the New Deal Ticket. Here also is the story of how the Suicide Convention was engineered at Chicago. The procedure was what put the state of Texas into war over the matter. After the regular delegation was thrown out of the convention and the "rump" delegation seated in its place, the regulars left the hall and that caused patriotic American, Dan Moody, ex-governor of Texas to say, quote: "Democracy in the party is dead". Great credit is due those who are opposing these efforts to place the people of this country under dictatorship and gangster rule. They are the "salt of the earth—more power to them."

The president has said that if elected and the war would be over his term ended, he would resign in favor of the Vice President. In that event, Tom Pendergast, the penitentiary gangster-chief would be President of the United States. How would you like it?

Agricultural Notes

by Carl P. Radcliff
County Extension Agent

Plans have been completed for the Corona Extension Club to cooperate with school officials in sponsoring a Hot Lunch Project in the Corona schools this year. Two special meetings have been held at which time Mrs. Ola C. Jones, County School Superintendent, discussed her experiences with the Hot Lunch Program in other parts of the country. Finance, Purchasing, and Meal Planning Committees have been appointed, all of whom will work under the general sponsorship of the Extension Club with Mrs. Willis Lovelace, Jr. as general sponsor.

Members of the Hondo Extension Club entertained their husbands Saturday, July 29 with a covered dish supper at the home of Mrs. J. G. Harris, of Hollywood.

Seven 4-H registered gilts will be awarded to winners of an essay contest within the next 60 days.

A hearing for the inclusion of 179,000 acres in the Macho Soil Conservation District was held on the 30th day of July at the ranch of Clint Sultemier, near Corona.

A recent survey conducted by the County Marketing Committee in cooperation with the county agent reveals that Lincoln County will have approximately a 50 per cent of normal fruit crop this year.

With a shortage of grass and legume seed, farmers are urged to harvest all available seed. They will be paid \$3.50 for the entire acreage of grass and legume seeds that are harvested under the AAA Program.

Dick Brewster is employed at the Petty Store.

School Opening Set

School will open on August 21, 1944.

All high school pupils that have not attended here before should have a complete transcript sent to the superintendent of school before opening date to be able to get classified without delay.

Book cards and report cards are necessary for each pupil to present at the beginning of school. Birth certificates should be presented by all pupils that enter school this year for their first time. L. Z. Manire, Supt. of Schools.

Mrs. A. H. Kudner Has a Distinguished Guest

Miss Helen Burton of Peking, China, who was a prisoner of the Japs and was repatriated last December on the Gripsholm is here and is one of Mrs. A. H. Kudner's distinguished guests at the O-O ranch home on the mountain side overlooking the Benado Gap.

Odd Fellows Hold Big Meeting

The attendance at Odd Fellow Hall Tuesday night challenged the seating capacity.

In addition to the local attendance, there were three visitors from the lower valley, namely: Bert Pfingsten, Al Pfingsten and E. H. Ramey — the latter named gentleman being the father of Felix Ramey, County Clerk, who took his first step toward the road from Jerusalem to Jericho. The Dad was here to see him make the start.

Another big meeting is set for next Tuesday night when Team Captain J. F. Tom announces the First Degree will be conferred on two candidates. All members are urged to attend.

H. E. Kelt, N. G., John E. Wright, Sec'y.



In the Service

Navy Gunner Bradley Moberly is somewhere in the Pacific ocean.

Coastguardsman Joe Gallegos is in San Francisco, anxious to be shipped across, so as to get a whack at those slimy Japs.

Seaman Robert Meza left for his duties this week, after spending his furlough here visiting the home folks. He is a Radio Man, 2c.

Bill Hobbs is in the Navy; Bill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Murray of Silver City and is a recent Roswell Military Institute graduate.

Pvt. Vernon Petty is on the Atlantic ocean, ready for action overseas duty.

Tonopah, Nev., Airfield, — Lawrence Hicks was promoted here to Staff Sergeant. Congratulations.

Cpl. R. C. Stinnet is in Lincoln, Neb., in the L A A F (Air Base, Railroad Battalion.)

Capt. Benton Wm. McGinnis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benton W. McGinnis, Sr. is with the 44th Bombardment Group somewhere in England, where the Capt. has been since 1942.

Pvt. Joaquin Ortiz now is in Camp Wolters, Tex.

Cpl. F. C. Stover, one of the sons of Sheriff and Mrs. Stover, is in Camp Carson, Colo., the group will be sent overseas soon, quoting Sheriff Stover.

Pvt. John Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Wilson of Ancho-Jicarilla, is stationed at Camp White, Oregon.

Bennie P. Sanchez, Navy F2c, one of the heroes of Saipan, is confined at the Naval hospital in Seattle, Wash., according to word received by his mother, Mrs. Beatrice Sanchez last week.

Sgt. Richard Dow has been transferred from Lubbock, Texas to a camp in New Orleans. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dow.

Sgt. H. Elfred Jones has been transferred to Orlando, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Christiansen were here Saturday and attended the American Legion dance given on that night. Mr. Christiansen of Capitan is the popular candidate for Assessor on the Republican ticket, and has seen service both in world wars 1 and 2 as an officer in the Navy.

Sgt. Charles Dow of Chanute Field Airbase is here to spend a short time visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dow.

Mrs. George Wandell of Nogal who holds the record of being the best cherry pie maker of anyone in this county, was a visitor here Monday, and from her we learned that George had gone to San Antonio, Texas to attend to some of his property which had been damaged by recent windstorms. He will return in about two weeks.

Helen Jean, daughter of Postmaster and Mrs. H. E. Kelt has received a nice letter from her girl friends, Sara Lee and La Rue Lane, who are residing with their mother at San Diego, Calif. The Lane's resided at White Oaks for a long period. They desire the Outlook sent them.

Woman's Club Lunch at Lovely Ranch Home

The lovely ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall B. Atkinson was the setting of a delightful all day meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service. It was a most enjoyable occasion when old friends renewed acquaintances and new friends were made.

The luncheon, which consisted of everything good to eat from fried chicken to cake and pie of every variety, was the high light of the day. After lunch a short business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. C. O. Davis.

Guests included Mesdames J. R. Jenkins, A. J. Atkinson, Ada Hester, Wilbur Dishman, L. L. Argenbright, Betty Bond, Dimmitt Bond and baby daughter, Betty and Miss Annette Bagby of Corona. Mesdames Bryan Hightower, S. J. Pruett and Elva Wilson of Ancho. Mrs. Bessie Williamson, Phoenix, Arizona, sister of Mrs. Marshall B. Atkinson. Mrs. Mollie Smith, White Oaks. Mrs. Brack Sloan, Roswell. Mesdames Grady Eldridge, Lon Merchant, W. J. Edgar, Raymond Davis and small daughters, Carolyn and Sandra of Capitan and Mesdames C. O. Davis, C. E. Degner, B. L. Stimmel, P. M. Johnson, Edna Carl, A. F. Stover, George Goodson, John E. Hall, and T. B. Smoot of Carrizozo.

Mrs. R. T. Morgan, little daughter Julie and Mrs. Harry Miller, left Wednesday evening for Birmingham, Alabama, where Mrs. Miller will visit her mother, Mrs. E. L. Fesperman and other relatives for about three weeks, but Mrs. Morgan will reside at her home town through the duration of the war, her husband, Sgt. Morgan being located at Albuquerque at the present time. Mr. Morgan is Mrs. Miller's brother.

LYRIC THEATRE

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

Friday and Saturday

Roy Rogers, Bob Nolan, Ruth Terry, "Trigger" and the Sons of the Pioneers

"The Man From Music Mountain"

Roy comes for a social visit and stays to take care of some serious business

"U. S. Marine Band" and "Sweet Souix"

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

Preston Foster, Lloyd Nolan, Wm. Bendix, Richard Conte, Anthony Quinn in

"Guadalcanal Diary"

Action and how. Thousands of thrills as you laugh with the boys in the face of danger. Paramount News and "A Day in June"

Wednesday and Thursday

Kay Kayser, Marilyn Maxwell, Wm. Gargan in

"Swing Fever"

A gay hypnotist with a wicked eye who will send your temperature sky high.

"Inertube Antics" and "With the Marines at Tarawa"

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS By PAUL MALLON

CAN FDR BE BEATEN? HAS DEWEY A CHANCE?

WASHINGTON. — Can Roosevelt be beaten? Has Dewey a chance? Stories have been creeping into the newspapers that the Republican convention had a defeatist spirit.

The London Times, which always assumes itself to be the British empire, has editorially derided Republican chances, but this also may reflect a personal interest.

Yet aside from these interest-inspired stories, there is a rather wide prevailing awe of the Roosevelt tendency to control everything, a respect for his great powers, and naturally he is doing nothing to discourage that interpretation.

But this is a usual technique in his campaigning, the imposition of an atmosphere of discouragement upon his opposition.

SUMMARIZE CHANCES

A factual reporting job on this convention, however, will give you a different picture. If you will probe the state and national leaders for their honest opinions, you will find the situation somewhat like this:

The Pacific coast regions are doubtful or pro-Roosevelt as a whole today. Oregon gives Dewey his best Coast chance. Important California will be especially difficult without Warren on the ticket.

But the farm states, all of them, are considered the best Republican ground in the country, the CIO has been too much out here, and the conduct of the war, economically has been unpopular. Kansas is in better Republican shape today than ever in its history.

Iowa is considered almost certain, the Illinois Republican organization definitely promises this state. Indiana is more doubtful due to a factional Republican split, but few count it for Roosevelt. Bricker has a good chance to carry Ohio.

The Republicans think Dewey can beat Roosevelt in New York. Pennsylvania is truly doubtful as is Massachusetts. But Republicans have the edge elsewhere in the East outside of Rhode Island. New Jersey is debatable but on the anti-Roosevelt side.

SOUTH TO DEMOCRATS

No one expects anything Republican from the South in the end.

Where, then, do these people derive the conclusion Roosevelt is a cinch, that Republicans are defeated? Obviously only out of their own heads.

Give Dewey and Roosevelt an even break west of the wheat-corn belts, count the farm states Republican, the South Democratic and you must reach the conclusion that the election will turn on the big industrial communities in central and eastern states. That is where the fight will be. Whoever carries them will win this election.

It is all up to Dewey. He is entering the campaign with the edge against him psychologically. To many he is David out after Goliath, but with the same ending not guaranteed. Yet the ground is well prepared for him. Republican organizations are functioning in 20 states, the populous heavy voting ones.

If he conducts an unlightening, unintelligent campaign, he can lose by a landslide. If he can keep all the Republican voters together and the anti-Roosevelt forces solidified, he can win.

My first state canvass shows Roosevelt 184, Dewey 239, doubtful 109, needed to win 260.

If Mr. Roosevelt makes more than one or two campaign speeches I will be surprised. I look for him to become deeply absorbed in peace negotiations or final preparations in August or September, until November, either going abroad or bringing the other nations here, at that time, in case their leaders can come. The news he produces from such a meeting, with radio addresses from a traveling fireside, could well furnish his campaign material.

As a result of dickering here, the Pacific coast war businesses will be protected if Mr. Dewey is elected, and Warren will have charge of that matter in the Dewey administration. This is the only campaign promise by Dewey that I heard here.

The price was not high, considering what Dewey's chances of election would be without Warren. A million new workers have come into that state since the war, mostly the unskilled and leftist type. The number of Negroes in San Francisco has shown a remarkable increase.

Coast Guard's 154th Birthday Finds It Fighting Axis On Seven Seas, in Addition to Peacetime Duties

Service Originated As Arm of Treasury To Check Smuggling

Soon after he took over direction of the treasury in George Washington's cabinet, Alexander Hamilton discovered that the government was losing a lot of sorely needed revenue because of the brisk smuggling that was going on along the coast. Accordingly, he told the President that something would have to be done. Washington brought the matter to the attention of congress, and that body, acting with remarkable celerity, provided funds for the establishment of the Revenue Cutter Service. So it was that on August 4, 1790, the U. S. coast guard was born. The service is celebrating its 154th anniversary this year. It has the longest record of all the nation's sea forces, having taken part in every war since the Revolution.

From post-Revolutionary days when it operated a handful of tiny 48-foot cutters concentrating on the collection of import duties for the infant republic, the coast guard has expanded in scope of its activities and in size until today it has more than 200,000 officers and enlisted men, and is fighting the Axis all over the world.

Actually, the Tariff Act of 1790 merely authorized the building of six revenue cutters to insure the collection of customs. But our founding fathers realized that this little fleet might prove valuable as a defense unit. So it was decided to organize the men and ships on a military basis. President Washington commissioned Hopley Heaton of New Hampshire "to command a cutter in the service of the United States."

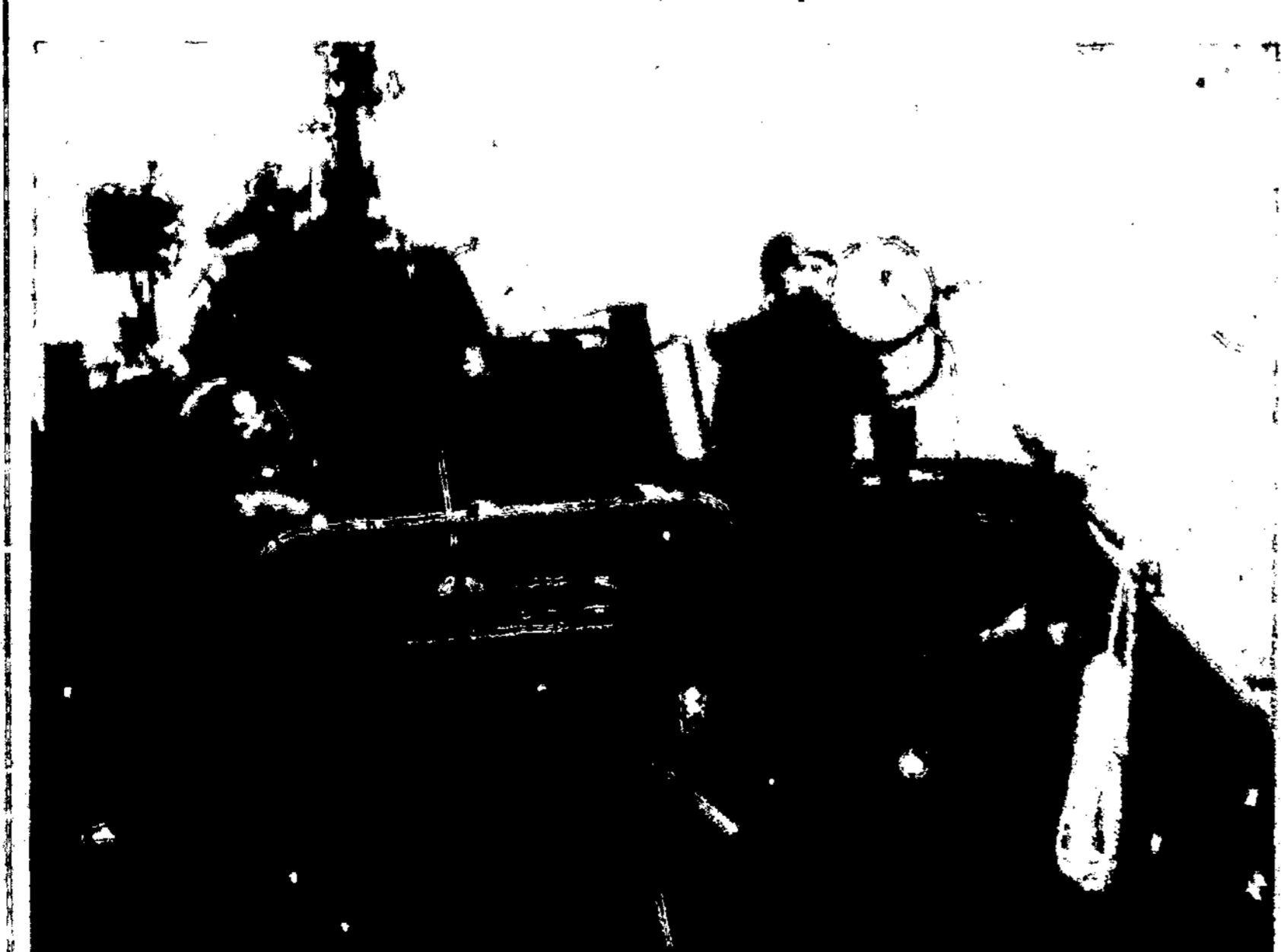
One hundred and fifty-four years later coast guard vessels are operating as part of the navy, sweeping the seas of enemy subs, and coast guard landing craft are spear-heading invasions, putting marines ashore in the South Pacific and the army in France. The coast guard has fulfilled the fondest hopes of its founders.

But the military usefulness of the coast guard, which has reached a peak in this war, was apparent soon after its organization. In 1797, American ships bound for England were seized and boarded by privateering French vessels, operating with tacit blessing of the Revolutionary government of France.

Fought French Privateers. When in 1799, the U. S. navy was finally organized and new ships were sent out to aid the cutters in their battle against the French. But it is interesting to note that of the 22 ships captured, 18 were taken by the coast guard, which also assisted in the capture of two more.

The undeclared war against France saw the establishment of the precedent of transferring the coast guard from the treasury department to the navy in time of war. Ever since this date, the alert, trim, fighting coast guard cutters and men, have joined the navy by presidential proclamation on the outbreak of hostilities.

When peace with France was restored in 1801, the cutters were returned to the treasury department and in an economy measure by the hard-pressed government several were decommissioned. But when,

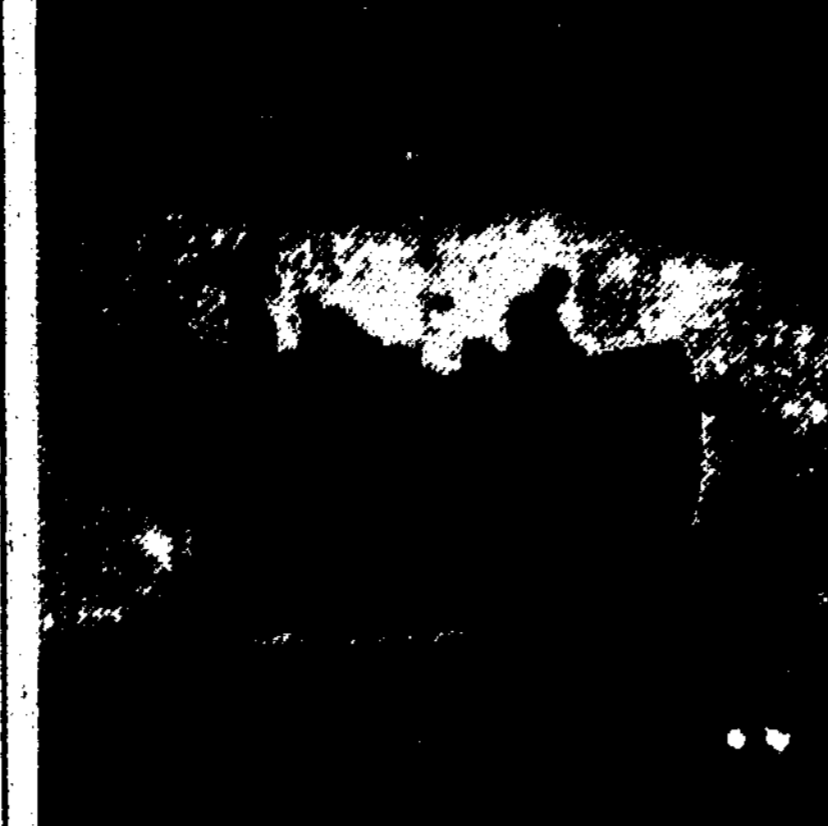


CREWMEN on a coast guard cutter assigned to rescue work in the English channel keep anxious watch as they scan the choppy waters for soldiers who were tossed into the sea when their invasion barge was sunk. This flotilla of cutters saved hundreds of men during the D-Day period.

On Every Beachhead It's the Coast Guard That Puts 'Em Ashore

Coast guardmen landed the marines at Tulagi. They were under fire at Guadalcanal. They were in there again at Tarawa. They manned landing barges storming the beaches of Cape Gloucester and Bougainville, Kwajalein and Eniwetok in the Marshalls, Hollandia and Wakde and Biak in the invasion of Dutch New Guinea.

More recently, when navy task forces moved against Japan in the Marianas, coast guardmen operated



EXPERTLY handling their landing craft, coast guardmen bring a barge loaded with soldiers to shore through the treacherous surf of the South Pacific. This boat was swamped, but the crew managed to land the troops entrusted to their care.

during the coming years, fears of a war with England caused anxious naval authorities to survey for naval strength, additional cutters were authorized and built, all of which served with distinction in the War of 1812.

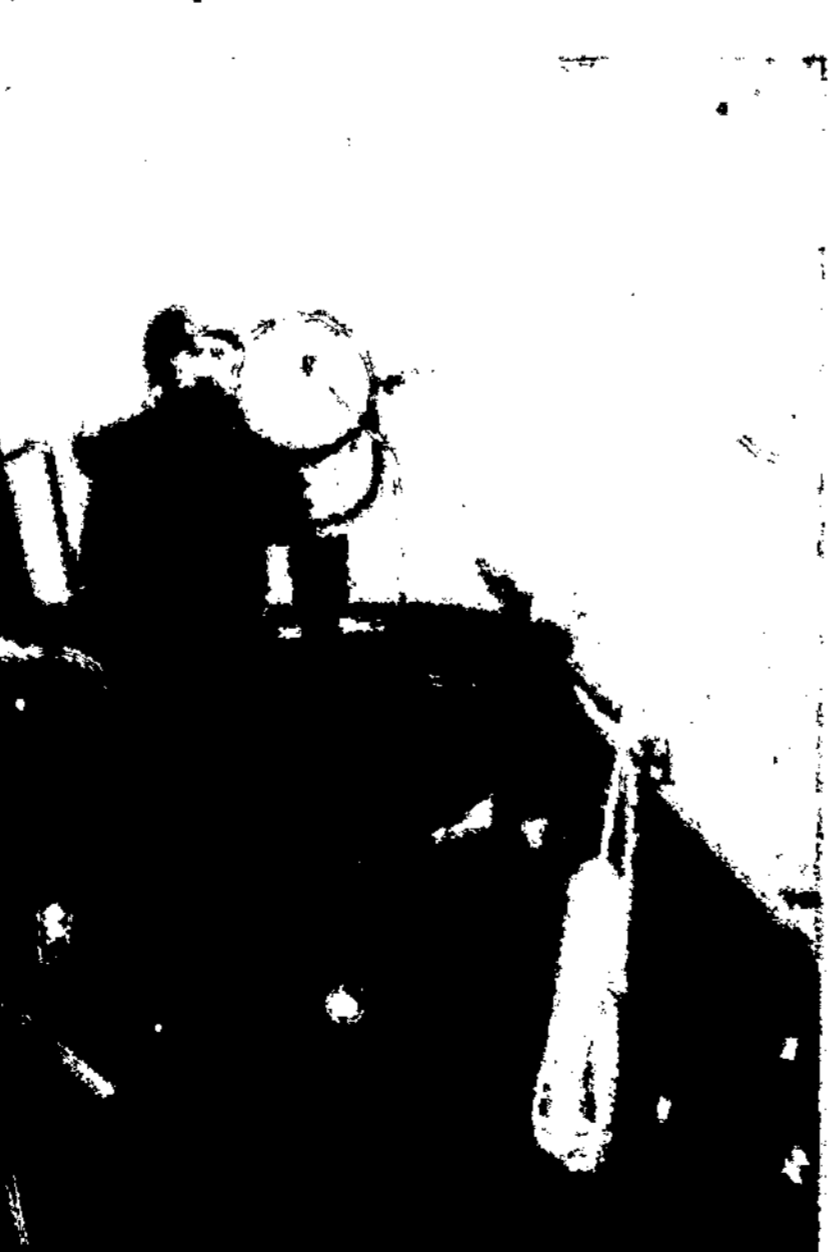
The Civil war wrought havoc with the revenue cutter service, although all its vessels fought on the side of the Union. Trained crews and officers, torn between divided loyalties, left the service to join their respective sides. To fill the places of these men, having decades of service and experience, relaxed standards made possible the admission of some unfit, morally and mentally, and soon after the war a complete reorganization of the service was necessary. And this reorganization was thorough.

New ships were constructed and in 1876 an academy was established to train officers. Although at first the academy was merely a barkentine, "The Dobbins," anchored off New Bedford and later the "Chase" at Baltimore, no move did more to establish the "esprit de corps" of the coast guard, retain and pass on its traditions and raise the service to the high standards of unity that it has achieved today. The present coast guard academy at New London, Conn., compares favorably with Annapolis and West Point.

Police Duty in Alaska. Meanwhile the service was entrusted with new duties, while its old functions were enlarged with the growth of the nation. The acquisition of Alaska was an important event for the coast guard, for to it was given the obligation of enforcing law and order in the territory. When the Japs invaded the Aleutian Islands, the decades of experience of the coast guard in the wild unpredictable waters of the Arctic is bearing fruit.

In 1915 the coast guard was merged with the life saving service and for the first time the name "COAST GUARD" was officially recognized. The merger of these two units was a logical development, for the cutter and life saving units were both branches of the treasury department and had operated closely for many years. The lighthouse division was not made an official member of the coast guard "family" until 1939.

World War I found the coast guard, as usual, ready for anything. A terse presidential message "Plan One . . . Acknowledge," transferred the coast guard ships and personnel into the navy for the duration. Coast guard officers were assigned to duty at naval stations and on naval ships throughout the world with many being given command posts. The cutters as usual



When the country thinks of coast guard law enforcement, it usually associates it with Prohibition. Although the coast guard was given the unpopular job of enforcing that unfortunate act it managed to make the best of it. In fact through Prohibition the coast guard developed a valuable intelligence unit which today serves the cause of national defense as part of the naval intelligence. But prohibition was only one of the law-enforcing jobs of the versatile coast guard.

ed assault transports and tank landing ships, and coxswains and gun crews were at their posts in the LCVTs that swarmed to the Saipan beaches. On the other side of the world, coast guardmen landed 'em in North Africa, on Sicily and at bloody Salerno. On D-Day when the Liberation Armada swept across the English channel to breach Hitler's vaunted Festung Europa in Normandy, coast guardmen were un-

der the terrific Nazi fire that made a literal hell of the beach. Coast guard crews operated transports, LSTs, LCIs and landing barges in those heavily mined waters. A flotilla of coast guard 33-footers—dubbed "match boxes"—boldly and tirelessly poked amidst wreckage and mines to save the lives of more than 800 American and Allied soldiers and sailors in the first 24 hours of invasion under heavy shell-fire from German shore installations.

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But greatest of all the hundred fifty-four years of the coast guard history has been this great global war that will rid the world of tyr-



RELAXING with a bit of nonsense, a coast guardsman on Saipan dolls up in Japanese garments. He is garbed in a silk kimono and broadcote obi. He shades himself with a fancy parasol while he takes aim at a parakeet with a Jap machine gun.

any and oppression. Three of the guard's cutters made naval history by signal success against the submarine. First it was the Campbell, which in 12 hours of gruelling action depth-bombed five enemy U-boats and shelled, rammed and sank a sixth in a running battle while guarding a convoy. Then followed the Icarus, 165 feet of fighting fury, which sank a U-boat off the Carolina coast and took 33 prisoners. The Spencer, sister ship of the Campbell, reached her peak of glory by sinking a sub stalking a convoy.

Beach Patrol. The famed beach patrol reached its heights with the capture, conviction and elimination of the sub-landed, would-be saboteurs who were trapped by an alert coast guardsman on Long Island's desolate shores. On guard against other landings coast guard dogs and horse patrols now are ready to give any intruder a warm reception. The port security force, a similar unit, protects piers and harbors.

This war has seen the full development of coast guard aviation. Where once coast guard fliers flew in bad weather on many an errand of mercy, they now skim over the vast expanses of the ocean acting as air umbrellas for victory convoys, on constant alert for lurking subs. To the fleet of flying boats of peacetime have been added the deadly "Kingfishers," sleek, trim planes flown by the same experienced men who fly in any weather, under any conditions.

One more new branch of the service is the SPARS, the women's reserve of the coast guard, aimed at replacing coast guardsmen on shore stations throughout the country. SPAR officers train at the academy at New London and enlisted personnel at the new training school at Palm Beach, Fla. Over 7,000 SPARS are now on duty but by the end of the year 9,000 will be wearing the coast guard blue.

So, whether in peace or war, the coast guard's greatest pride is to live faithful to its motto, "Semper Paratus," "Always Ready." And coastguardsmen are always ready—to save lives, patrol beaches, capture smugglers, watch for icebergs, or fight the enemies of their country.

der the terrific Nazi fire that made a literal hell of the beach. Coast guard crews operated transports, LSTs, LCIs and landing barges in those heavily mined waters. A flotilla of coast guard 33-footers—dubbed "match boxes"—boldly and tirelessly poked amidst wreckage and mines to save the lives of more than 800 American and Allied soldiers and sailors in the first 24 hours of invasion under heavy shell-fire from German shore installations.

Let's Face Facts

Hot Controversy Rages Over Food Distribution For Liberated Peoples By BARROW LYONS

—WNU Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Some pretty warm discussions about whether citizens of liberated territories should be rationed on 2,000 calories of food a day, or 2,600 calories, have been going on in Washington behind closed doors. The difference is 30 per cent, and when measured in total dollars, tons or available shipping space, this may be the difference between what is possible and what is impossible of accomplishment.

The army is the only agency in a position to distribute food in liberated territories during the early weeks of occupancy. It is prepared to preserve civil order and health. Until order is restored sufficiently to permit other agencies of our government to function, the army must assume responsibility.

In approaching the nutrition problem the army consulted civilian authorities as to how much food—how many calories of a balanced diet—would provide a minimum for health. In the early stages of liberation the army does not feel that it can undertake to provide more than a minimum. The effort to beat enemy forces must take precedence over everything else, and at times battle requirements absorb all transportation the army can command.

What is more, we have found food distribution facilities badly disrupted in many areas. In some sections of Italy virtually all shopkeepers, who were Fascists, have disappeared, and untrained persons had to be found to handle distribution of food and supplies.

Some Difficult Problems

Nor have experienced distributors always proved trustworthy. Food entrusted to wholesalers by civilian agencies has not always found its way into normal channels of distribution. In India and North Africa much of the grain and flour sent in was withheld from distribution by wholesalers who profited by the hunger of starving peoples, until their practices were discovered and ended.

So the army is not undertaking to deliver more than a minimum diet to the people of France, Italy and other liberated territories. If civilian agencies, when given access, can supplement this, they will be welcomed.

In determining what constituted a minimum essential diet for the maintenance of health the army shared responsibility with civilian agencies—state department, foreign economic administration and department of agriculture. UNRRA was not invited to participate in the discussions. An interdepartmental committee, including army experts, decided that 2,000 calories a day, with some exceptions, was the minimum for maintenance of health.

Now, however, FEAN nutrition experts disagree. They feel that we should undertake to provide more than 2,000 calories a day—at least 2,600 calories. It is pointed out by them that the average American gets from 3,000 to 3,200 calories a day.

The army does not object to people in liberated territories getting all the food possible, if it does not interfere with transportation of soldiers and supplies to the fighting fronts—but army officials do not wish to see the development of heavy civilian traffic until the Germans are beaten. It has become evident that slow victory would mean willful destruction by the Nazis in subject countries of millions of people. If we are to save their lives we must use available resources to the limit.

Belgium to Help

After the Germans are beaten all concerned hope to do much better for liberated peoples. For instance, the Belgian government in exile plans to purchase food for its own people. It has the money and skeleton organization. It will approach undernourishment as an illness. The "sick people" of Belgium are to be fed back to health as rapidly as possible so that they can assume quickly their normal functions.

Our own authorities would approach the problem of feeding similarly. One of the first tasks of the surgeon general's office will be to make surveys to determine exactly what are the food deficiencies of liberated territories, and then see that the right kinds of food are distributed.

It should be noted that the 2,000 calories, which has been set as the nutrition goal, is the basic allowance for the average adult. Extra allowances are provided for those performing heavy labor.

In this connection Dr. Mark A. Graubard, in charge of labor education for the Nutrition Program branch, department of agriculture, points out that the average German worker today gets around 2,100 calories, as compared with 5,500 calories for an American lumberman and 4,800 for a truck driver.

Flowers and Ruffles Beautify This Apron



LET your apron blossom with embroidered flowers, and you won't want to hide it from the doorbell rings. Add bright ruffles, and your apron rivals the dress it protects.

For gifts and you. Pattern, 7041 contains a transfer pattern of embroidery, necessary pattern pieces; directions; stitches.

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

Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 564 W. Randolph St., Chicago 19, Ill. Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No. _____ Name _____ Address _____

A Dab a Day keeps P.O. away!

Advertisement for YODORA DEODORANT CREAM. Includes text: "Nor have experienced distributors always proved trustworthy. Food entrusted to wholesalers by civilian agencies has not always found its way into normal channels of distribution." and "YODORA DEODORANT CREAM — Isn't stiff or sticky! Soft—it spreads like face cream."

MONEY CAN'T BUY

Advertisement for SOOTHING. Includes text: "Soothing—more dependable than genuine pure St. Joseph Aspirin. World's largest seller at 10¢. Why pay more? Big 100 tablet size for only 35¢."

Advertisement for MENTHOLATUM. Includes text: "to the NOSTRILS When summer cold makes nose feel raw, sore, spread Mentholum inside nostrils. (1) Helps thin clogged mucus. (2) Soothes irritated membranes. (3) Helps reduce swelling. (4) Stimulates local blood supply to 'sick' area. Brings welcome relief! Jars, tubes 30¢."

Advertisement for Crab's Teeth. Includes text: "A crab has a stomach with two parts, one part fitted with three strong teeth which grind up hard food, including shells of its prey."

Advertisement for Kidneys Must Work Well - DOANS PILLS. Includes text: "For You To Feel Well 24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping. The kidneys filter waste matter from the blood. If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus acids, uric acid and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly."

Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

THOSE rowdy-dowdies, Olsen and Johnson, who have tried everything in the books, including Joe Miller's joke book, believe that gasoline rationing will have a beneficial effect on boosting the morale of the average citizen.

"Don't get me wrong," Olsen hastened to explain. "I'm not considering the economic aspect. That's out of our line. What I mean is that people will spend more time at home and they'll have to figure out ways to amuse themselves."

"Or else go nuts



Olsen

looking at each other," interrupted Johnson.

"I'm thinking about writing a book," continued Olsen, "on home amusement."

"What'll you call it?" asked Johnson. "How to Have Fun With Your Wife—or Your Next Door Neighbor?"

"That's the general idea," said Olsen. "How would 'Helzapoppin at Home' be?"

Johnson thought it wouldn't be bad, but observed that pistols and spiders and cannon crackers and breakaway outhouses, such as "Helzapoppin" calls for, wouldn't be exactly appropriate for a parlor gathering.

"No, you misunderstand," Olsen explained. "It would have games and party ideas."

Here are some of the games Olsen and Johnson would have in their book:

Crab Race

The contestants must crawl on all fours to a goal and back, traveling backward all the way. You think it's easy? Try it, and see what happens when two players collide.

Pass the Olives

Two sets of players form two separate lines. Each person holds a toothpick in his mouth, while the leaders hold an olive at the end of their toothpicks. At a given signal the leader turns to the person next in line and, without using his hands, tries to transfer the olive to the other's toothpick. The next player passes it on to his neighbor, and so on down the line.

Marshmallow Race

Take a piece of string, put an end in the mouth of one player and the other end in the mouth of his opponent, with a marshmallow in the center. At the starting signal, begin eating the string (don't swallow it). The one who gets the marshmallow first wins the prize and will be the first to be married.

Jigsaw Puzzle Fan

Pictures of celebrities (you can use Olsen and Johnson's pictures if you can't find celebrities) are cut from magazines and then cut up in jigsaw puzzle style. Each contestant is given an envelope containing one of these cut-ups. They must put the picture together and then identify the photograph. Watch out you don't get Olsen mixed up with Johnson. Even their wives get 'em confused at times, but they're used to it by now.

Hollywood Talent Search

One player is blindfolded. He is the talent scout. He stands in the center of a circle of chairs, on which the rest of the players sit. They are all given numbers, starting with one, and must sit in consecutive order. The talent scout calls out two numbers, whereupon the players having these numbers must exchange seats without being caught by the blindfolded person in the center. Any player caught must give up his chair to the talent scout and be blindfolded himself.

No player must venture out of "Hollywood," which is the area within the circle, but any other method of evading capture may be resorted to, such as stooping and creeping on all fours.

The above games are just samples. Olsen and Johnson have "millions" more.

"There's one thing it would do to help postwar development and prosperity," declares Chic Johnson. "If enough people play these games of ten enough, practically every home in America will be wrecked, and think of the building boom we'll have when materials are on the market again!"

Best Construction

When Bill Gargan first came west, he bought a cattle ranch—later suspected a neighbor of cattle rustling. So he wrote him this note: "I shall appreciate it in the future if you'll refrain from leaving your hot branding irons where my cattle can lie down on them." After the Whitney Bolton twins were born recently, Nancy received an oscar inscribed: "For the best performance by an actress in her own production of The Bolton Twins."

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for August 6

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POWER THROUGH SELF-DISCIPLINE (TEMPERANCE LESSON)

LESSON TEXT—Proverbs 1:7-10; Jeremiah 35:5-10; I Corinthians 9:24-27; I Thessalonians 5:22.

GOLDEN TEXT—And every man that striveth for the mastery is temperate in all things.—I Corinthians 9:25.

Discipline — that word doesn't sound exactly attractive, does it? It makes us think of punishment for wrongdoing, when in reality it is a very helpful word which means teaching. Disciples learn, and thus are disciplined, so that life becomes safer, simpler, and more efficient.

When the Morro Castle caught fire, there was time for everyone to escape, but 134 out of the 500 on board perished because they fought each other. When the President Coolidge sank in the South Seas 4,500 soldiers escaped alive. What made the difference? Discipline, that's all, but it was enough.

There are many kinds of discipline, and all have their important place in preparing men to live well ordered and useful lives. The disciplined life has power to meet trials and temptations. We find in our lesson three kinds of discipline:

I. Home Discipline (Prov. 1:7-10). The training received by the child early in life from its parents is of the utmost importance in forming character. Children should learn the true standards of life, and be held to obedience to them if they are later to walk in the right way.

It is here that they most effectively learn the danger of the use of intoxicants and the importance of keeping their bodies clean and strong for the service of God and country.

Some parents (possibly misled by attractive, but false theories of education) think that the correction or punishment of a child is not to be permitted. They assume that they are being kind to a child by not limiting his development, or trying to direct it. These are the people who "curse their children with kindness," which is in fact the greatest of unkindness.

Only a fool (v. 7) will despise the instruction of his parents, and only a fool of a parent will fail to give that training which is like "an ornament of grace" (v. 9) in the life of the young man or woman.

But the discipline of the home needs the support of

II. Social Discipline (Jer. 35:5-10). The social order, which concerns our relation to our fellow men, disciplines each of us. It makes many and what sometimes seem burdensome demands of us in order that we, as well as those around us, may have the privilege of living ordered and useful lives.

Wise is the man or woman who draws from his fellowship with others that helpful training which gives him stability and grace.

The Rechabites had made a vow that they would not drink intoxicants, and as a tribe they stood by that vow even when tested by Jeremiah. (Note that we say tested, not tempted. He knew they would stand.)

Fine family traditions have great value in guiding and controlling young people. We should, like the good man Jonadab (v. 6), establish a tradition of abstinence from intoxicants which will make all of our descendants say, "No one in our family ever drinks."

The training of home and of society has one great goal and that is

III. Self-Discipline (I Cor. 9:24-27; I Thess. 5:22).

In the life of every one of us there should be that determined purpose that life shall not be lived in careless disorder, or be permitted to run out at loose ends.

We are all running a race (v. 24), and it is for us to run that we may achieve success. We cannot run with uncertainty (v. 26). We must know where we are going.

We are fighting a fight, and at times it is a desperate, life-and-death struggle. We must not beat the air (v. 26), but strike home the telling blows which will bring victory over our enemies, the world, the flesh, and the devil.

To do this calls for training and self-discipline. It means bringing the body and its demands into subjection. The man who runs in a race does not destroy his chances for victory by using intoxicants, or other detrimental things. Surely we who run the race—for Christ must be even more determined that self shall be disciplined for God's glory.

The standard for the conduct of the Christian is higher than is commonly supposed, for he withdraws himself from "every form of evil."

The disciplined believer knows that sin is sin—that what looks comparatively innocent often wears a false face covering real wickedness, or it is the first step on a downward path. To start on that way is to invite disaster. A striking example of this is the social drink—the fashionable cocktail—the friendly glass. Abstain is the word—"abstain from every form of evil."

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Put Pears Into Your Canning Schedule (See Recipes, Below)

Relish With Meals

These later summer months find the markets still dotted with fruits that make wonderful jams and relishes. Those of you who want that extra special something to add to your meals during winter will want to take advantage of the crops and put them up in various forms.

Most fall fruit is sweet and requires little of precious sugar in the preserving. Making them into jams, butters or marmalades will give you the joy of having the fruit instead of just the juice.

Pears made into jam or honey have long been favorites throughout the nation, and these are recipes I know you'll like. Commercial pectin assures you of success in making the thick, jellied consistency, and miraculously gives you more jam than you dreamed possible out of a small batch of fruit.

Ripe Pear Jam.
(Makes 8 six-ounce glasses)
3½ cups prepared fruit
4½ cups sugar
1 box powdered fruit pectin

To prepare fruit, peel and core about 2½ pounds fully ripe pears. Crush thoroughly or grind.

Measure sugar into a dry dish and set aside until needed. Measure fruit into a 5 or 6 quart kettle, filling up last cup or fraction of cup with water, if necessary.

Place over hottest fire. Add powdered fruit pectin, mix well and continue stirring until mixture comes up to a hard boil. Pour in sugar at once and continue stirring until mixture comes to a hard boil. Pour in sugar immediately, stirring constantly. To reduce foaming, ¼ teaspoon butter may be added. Continue stirring, bring to a full, rolling boil and boil hard 1 minute.

Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. The peach crop is good this year. Peaches and oranges are a delightful combination with just a suggestion of lemon:

Peach-Orange Marmalade.
2 dozen large peaches, peeled
6 oranges
Juice of 1 lemon
Sugar (½ as much as fruit)

Cut the peel from three of the oranges into pieces. Cover with water and boil until tender. Drain and grind. Cut peaches and oranges (discard peel of other three) into thin slices and add lemon juice. Measure and add ½ of the amount of sugar. Boil rapidly until thick and clear. Pour into clean, hot jars and seal.

Spiced crabapples are good accompaniments for meats. In fact, when you serve meat with a relish such as this, it will even seem to

Lynn Says
Popular Choice: You'll like fried chicken if it's dipped in cornflakes instead of bread crumbs for a change.

Cottage cheese molds nicely when mixed with garden green onions, radishes, diced green pepper and seasonings. Serve on lettuce for a luncheon treat.

Bread Pudding: Try it with brown sugar instead of white for a different touch. If you make it plain with raisins, try a lemon custard sauce.

Scrambled Eggs on the menu? Serve with jelly, sautéed chicken livers or french fried shrimp. All are combinations hard to beat.

Aut gratin vegetables: Cabbage, cauliflower, potatoes and tomatoes. For a topping try crushed cereal like cornflakes with butter and melted cheese.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menus

Fried Chicken
Green Beans, French Style
Lyonnais Potatoes
Chiffonade Salad
Cloverleaf Rolls
Blueberry Pie
Beverage

stretch a small meat course:
Spiced Crabapples.
3 pounds crabapples
3 pounds sugar
3 cups vinegar
Stick of cinnamon
Cloves

Take blossoms off the crabapples, but leave stems on them. Steam apples until tender, not soft. Boil vinegar, sugar and spices for 15 minutes. Skim and put in fruit. Boil apples about 5 minutes, not allowing skins to break. Seal in hot, clean, sterilized jars.

Pear Butter.
Wash, pare and core ripe pears. Add just enough water to prevent sticking. Cook until soft, then press through a sieve. Add 2 tablespoons lemon juice, ¼ teaspoon nutmeg and 1 cup sugar to each quart of pulp. Boil rapidly until thick. Pour into hot, sterile jars; seal at once. Orange and nutmeg may be used instead of lemon and ginger.

Quinces and apples are a good combination in this marmalade:

Quince-Apple Marmalade.
Pare, core and chop 6 quinces and 3 tart apples. Cover quince with water and cook until tender. Add apple and cook 10 minutes. Measure. Add ½ cup sugar for each cup of fruit and juice. Boil to jellifying point. Pour into hot jars and seal at once.

Tomatoes spiced with lemon, cinnamon and ginger root are a splendid accompaniment to many meals. You'll like the rich, red color of them, too:

Tomato Preserves.
2 pounds tomatoes
4 cups sugar
1½ cups water
1 lemon
1 stick cinnamon
2 pieces ginger root

Use small, firm tomatoes. Scald 1 minute. Dip into cold water. Skin, but do not core. Combine sugar, lemon, sliced thin, cinnamon and ginger and simmer together 20 minutes. Remove cinnamon and ginger. Add tomatoes and boil gently until they are bright and clear. Cover and let stand overnight. Pack cold tomatoes into hot sterile jars. Boil syrup until as thick as honey and pour over tomatoes. Process 15 minutes in a boiling water bath at simmering.

Ranch Preserves.
Soak dried apricots or peaches overnight in water to cover. Drain. Measure fruit. For each quart, make a syrup of 3 cups sugar and 1 cup water in which fruit was soaked. Boil 5 minutes. Cool. Add fruit and cook until thick and clear. If syrup becomes too thick before fruit is done, add ½ cup water. Pour into hot jars and seal at once.

If you wish additional instruction for canning fruit or berries, write to Miss Lynn Chambers, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Illinois. Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



8642
12-42
Crisp House Frock
The youthful capped sleeves with their romantic little ruffled trim—the slim, sleek lines of the front—the trim buttoned back and the big tie-bow all add up to as neat a bit of house dress charm as you've ever encountered!

Pattern No. 8642 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 14 requires 3½ yards of 39-inch material; 3¼ yards machine-made ruffling trim.

Household Hints
The blunt end of a pencil may be used to turn a fabric belt right side out. And orangewood stick is excellent for working the corners out sharply.

A coat of white shellac applied to the cover of your cook book keeps it looking like new.

Hemming a new frock will be easier if you cut a piece of cardboard to the exact width you want the hem and use it as a marker. Start the hem, insert the card and slip it along as you work.

When making aprons, sew on two pockets. Then, if you need a patch you can use one of the pockets.

Take a large paper bag with you when cleaning or tidying up the living room. Into it empty contents of ash trays and wastebaskets.

To fix window screens so you can see out and the neighbors cannot see in, paint the inside of the screens with a thin white enamel.

To fasten the thread at the end of your work, take one or more backstitches, then bring the needle through to the wrong side. Make a knot by holding the thread down on the wrong side with the thumb and pass the needle under it.

Beware of dusty shoulders. Cut paper protectors to slip over clothes hangers and onto your dresses before hanging them away.

S. African Natives Store
Grain in Huge Baskets

Natives of South Africa may not put all of their eggs in one basket, but in huge hampers they store a good deal of their grain. The average one, for example, holds 18 large bags of grain.

Although the climate is quite dry, the baskets, called "isilula," are so tightly woven that no rain can leak into them. They also keep out most rodents.

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Put Every Spare Penny You Own Behind Victory And a Lasting Peace!
BUY MORE BONDS!

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Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES
"The grains are Great Foods"—Kellogg
Kellogg's Rice Krispies equal the whole ripe grain in nearly all the protective food elements declared essential to human nutrition.

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Kool-Aid
Makes 10 BIG, COOL Drinks!
5¢ 7 FLAVORS

SNAPPY FACTS
ABOUT RUBBER

A recent report of the War Department showed that Army requirements of crude or synthetic rubber for combat material included 810 pounds for a medium tank, 103 pounds for a fighter plane, 404 pounds for a 77 mm. gun carriage, down to 1½ pounds for a gas mask, and 19 pounds for a mile of field wire.

Government officials estimate that an average of one million gallons of alcohol a day will be used this year in the production of synthetic rubber. This is a big contributing factor in the shortage of certain types of beverages.

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

THE OUTLOOK

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

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

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

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

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AMERICAN NEWS PAPER ASSOCIATION
 Office Phone No. 24

For Sale

One of the best ranches—See Mrs. Minnie Reil M28-J16p

For Sale

Lawn-mower. Has had very little use. Will sell or swap for gun, or what have you. — S. H. Nickels, Carrizozo.

ATTENTION!

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

For Sale

Two 500 barrel steel tanks, one 188 barrel steel tank. Complete sets of burners for Super-fex Frigidaire. Also wicks.
 Harry Oberman,
 P. O. Box 527. Captain, N. M.

Greeting Cards

For All Occasions

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CHOICE

Beers & Whiskies

At Harry Miller's

ITCH CHECKED

For quick relief from itching caused by eczema, athlete's foot, scabies, pimples and other itching conditions, use pure, cooling, medicated, liquid D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION. A doctor's formula creates and maintains coolness, comfort and quickly relieves itching. See trial bottle (pencil), or money back Doo-Luffer. Ask your druggist today for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.



Mix Lemon Juice
AT HOME
TO RELIEVE
RHEUMATIC PAINS

Money Back—If This Recipe Fails
 Good news travels fast—many of the thousands of folks who now take lemon juice for rheumatic pains have found that by adding two teaspoonsful of Alientro to one tablespoonful of lemon juice in a glass of water, they get faster relief from the aches and pains caused by rheumatism, lumbago, it's no surprise either. For Alientro is a 45-year old formula to relieve rheumatic aches and pains. In fact, if it does not help—your money back. What could be fairer? Get Alientro today at any live druggist. Only 25 cents—Do it Now.

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PIMPLES

Take the positive POSLAM way to skin improvement. CONCENTRATED for quick action. Poslam helps reduce redness... peel away rough, embarrassing "simple layer." Not a cosmetic but a 20-year old MEDICATION. Apply before making up or leave on overnight. Six active ingredients bring what's needed. We call it "the statement without disappointment." See druggist.

POSLAM

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 Here's a scientific, effective way to maintain normal bowels and obtain more health, more enjoyment. Every morning for 5 days, 10 minutes before breakfast, drink a glass of hot water and 1/2 teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts. It has been found that Kruschen Salts help to soften the stool, making it easier to pass. It also helps to stimulate the bowels, and is especially helpful in cases of chronic constipation. Usual trials with all other treatments are apt to be disappointing and costly. Get Kruschen Salts at all drug stores. Over 245 million bottles sold in the past 100 years—it must be good.

EXTENSION NUTRITIONIST



Miss Edith Woodard, home demonstration agent in Quay County for the past three years, is nutritionist of the New Mexico Extension Service, replacing Mrs. Dorothy Y. Gillett, who resigned from the position July 1.
 Before going to Tucumcari in 1911 Miss Woodard taught home economics in Hobbs and in Nolan County Texas. A graduate of West Texas State Teachers' College, Miss Woodard also attended North Texas State Teachers' College and the University of Texas. She is a member of Kappa Omicron Phi, national home economics sorority.

New GOP Chairman

Herbert Brownell's career is in many ways a parallel to that of Thomas E. Dewey. Both were born in the Middle West—Dewey in Michigan, Brownell in Nebraska. Both are graduates of their native state's university, where both edited the college newspaper. Both went east to study law and practice in New York City. Both went into public office in their twenties to fight against political corruption. Both are typical of the young, vigorous and constructive Republican leadership that means good government and hope for the future.
 Mr. Brownell has been active in politics for some time. In 1941 he was prevailed upon by Governor Dewey to become campaign manager for a candidate in a local New York election. Brownell put his candidate over and the next year he managed Dewey's successful campaign for governor and later conducted the fight for the election of Lieut. Gov. Joe R. Hanley, of New York.
 Mr. Brownell was elected to the New York Assembly five times, retiring in 1937. He was born in Peru, Nebraska, on February 20, 1904, and shortly thereafter his family moved to Lincoln where he graduated from high school at the age of 16. He attended the University of Nebraska from which he graduated in 1924. Going East he entered Yale Law School where he edited the Yale Law Journal in his senior year. After graduation in 1927 Brownell became a law clerk in the New York firm of Root, Clark, Buckner and Ballan-



Herbert Brownell Jr., chairman, Republican National Committee, time. He is now a partner of Lord, Day & Lord, one of New York's oldest law firms.
 Brownell was a delegate to the Republican national conventions of 1930 and 1944. He is president of the 10th Assembly District Republican Club of New York, a trustee of the Nebraska University Foundation and a member of the American Bar Association and the Bar Association of the City of New York.

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LES GO HOME, DAD, FOR MY BITIN'!!
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 CRACK!
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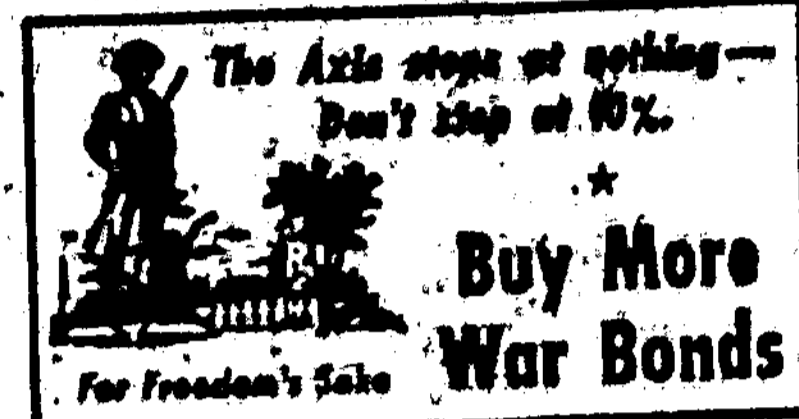
DANIEL CARTER DEARD, NATIONAL SCOUT COMMISSIONER AND HONORARY VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA, STARTED SCOUTING FOR A PUPPING HOLE ON THE OHIO RIVER NEAR COVINGTON, KY. DURING THE CIVIL WAR.

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One reason for America's greatness is that our people aim high. Success, under our free-enterprise system, is attainable by all who will strive for it. Banking, under our American way, is an ally ever ready to serve. Aim high in life, and use your bank to help you reach your goal.

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

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Resolution

INSURE your future—Save WITH WAR BONDS

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

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Carrizozo, New Mexico.
H. E. Kelt
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Special meeting nights Second
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Mother Advisor, Miss Grace Jones
Meetings—2nd, & 4th, Thursdays

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LODGE
NUMBER 15
I. O. O. F.

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Saturdays of each month.
Mamie Griesen, N. Grand
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Carrizozo — New Mexico

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ORDER OF EASTERN STAR
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REGULAR MEETING
First Thursday of each
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All Visiting Stars Cordially
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Lorene Smoot, W. M.
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Dealer in
GENERAL MERCHANDISE
Nogal, New Mexico

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

A. L. BURKE
Notary Public
at Carrizozo Outlook Office
Carrizozo, New Mexico
Entries made of all Legal
Transactions

Acid Indigestion
Relieved in 5 minutes or
less by your money back
guarantee. This is the only
genuine relief for acid
indigestion. It is made
from natural vegetable
extracts. It is the only
genuine relief for acid
indigestion. It is made
from natural vegetable
extracts.

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

CHURCHES



Methodist Church
Church School 10.
Preaching Service 11.
Youth Fellowship 6:30.
We are here to serve. Will you
do your part?
You are welcome; come and
worship. John 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 3 p. m., in own church
building.
Preaching at Nogal 7:30 p. m.
You are welcome to all of our
services.

Santa Rita Church
Sunday Masses: 6:45 a. m., second
Mass 8 a. m., Ruidoso Mass every
Sunday at 11 a. m.
Rev. Salvatore Giovanni,
Pastor.

First Baptist Church
G. H. Benson, Pastor
9:45 S. S., classes for all.
11 A. M., morning worship.
7 P. M., church training ser-
vice, classes for all.
8 P. M., evening worship.
7 P. M., Wednesday, prayer
service. Come.

Change of Location
Assembly of God Church
moved to location block east of
court house.
Services Tuesday and Friday
evening 8:30.
Sunday Services: Sunday
School 10:30 and Preaching 11 a.
m.
Evening Services at 8:30.
Come out and hear the Old
Fashioned Gospel Message.
John A. Deweber, Pastor.

Rancher's Camp Meeting
The committee of the Ran-
cher's Camp Meeting Associa-
tion met this week and made all
arrangements for the annual
camp meeting.
The meeting which will last
four days, will begin Wednesday
night, August 2 and continue
until Sunday, closing Sunday
night, August 6. During these
four days, there will be services
both morning and evening. To
all services, the public is cordial-
ly invited

**NEW! "BACTERIOSTATIC"
FEMININE
HYGIENE**

now finding great favor
among women...
Many doctors urge the regular use of
douches for women who want to be
refreshingly clean — for women
troubled by offending odor, itching
or discharge.
Some products may be harmful
germicides which burn, harden and
damage sensitive tissues. But NOT
Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash!
Instead — Pinkham's Sanative Wash
is an effective "bacteriostatic" (a new
modern trend).
It not only discourages growth of
the more vulnerable bacteria but
cleanses, deodorizes, relieves minor
irritations and itching. Despite its
great strength — Pinkham's Sanative
Wash has a beneficial effect on deli-
cate membranes. Inexpensive!

Lydia E. Pinkham's
SANATIVE WASH
Elzy Perry & Sons
Water Wells Drilled
and Repaired.
35 Years Service in
Lincoln County.
Glencoe — New Mexico

**The proudest title
in the Army**

IT CONSISTS of two simple words.
Yet every soldier who's worth his salt covets it.
This title is simply:
"Good Soldier."
It isn't just happenstance that so many women
in the WAC have earned this title—the proudest
in the Army.
For wherever Wacs are working, both here and
overseas, there you find a job well done. And done
with a spirit so gallant and fine that high Army
officers everywhere say of the WAC...
"They're soldiers. Good soldiers!"

**Good soldiers...
the WAC
WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS**

FOR FULL INFORMATION about the Women's Army Corps, go to your
nearest U.S. Army Recruiting Station. Or mail the coupon below.

U. S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION
P. O. Building, Room 225, Roswell, N.M.

Please send me, without any obligation on my part,
the new illustrated booklet about the Wacs...telling
about the jobs they do, how they live, their training,
pay, officer selections, etc.

NAME _____ (w)
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ PHONE NO. _____

Please answer "yes"
or "no" to each of
the following ques-
tions:
Are you between
20 and 50?
Have you any children
under 14?
Have you had at
least 2 years of
high school?

Making strategy
maps for combat

Checking pilots to
and from war zones

THIS GRAND MEDICINE
made especially to relieve 'PERIODIC'
FEMALE PAIN
And Its Weak,
Cranky, Nervous Feelings—
Take heed if you, like so many
women and girls on such days
suffer from cramps, headaches,
backache, weak, nervous feelings,
distress of "irregularities"—due to
irregular monthly disturbances.
Start at once—try Lydia E. Pink-
ham's Vegetable Compound to re-
lieve such symptoms because this
simple medicine has a soothing
effect on one of woman's most im-
portant organs. Taken regularly
throughout the month—it helps build
up resistance against such sym-
ptoms. Thousands upon thousands of
women report benefits!

There are no harmful opiate in
Pinkham's Compound—it is made
from nature's own roots and herbs
(plus Vitamin B). IT SWEETS NATURAL.
Also a fine stomachic tonic! Follow
label directions. Worth trying!

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

**Mining Location Blanks
Lode or Placer
Carrizozo Outlook Office**

Silver Moon Cafe
The public invited to try our enticing
meals and lunches
Sandwiches Pies Good Coffee
All Night Service
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McKibben

Buy more war bonds

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Reports of Revolt in Germany Follow Bomb Attack on Hitler; Yank Forces Push Guam Drive

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

DEMOCRATS: 1944 Platform

Declaring that their platform really was Franklin D. Roosevelt himself, the Democrats meeting in Chicago for their national convention renominated the President for a fourth term, and called for the continuance of New Deal domestic policies and the creation of a world organization to preserve peace through use of force if necessary.

For agriculture, the Democrats pledged price guarantees and crop insurance, and declared their objective to be to keep it on a parity with industry and labor; extend rural electrification and develop broader domestic and foreign markets for farm products.

For the postwar period, the Democratic platform asked compensation for workers during demobilization, reduction or repeal of wartime taxes and simplification of the tax structure, and encouragement of risk capital and new enterprise.

Besides U. S. participation in an organization to keep world peace, the party's foreign relations platform called for extension of the administration's trade policies, and reaffirmation in the principles of the Atlantic Charter.

PACIFIC: Jap Shakeup

With the invasion of Guam, U. S. forces took one step closer to the Japanese and Asiatic mainland, even as the enemy reorganized his government at home with the fall of Premier Hiedei Tojo and his cabinet.

In reorganizing the government under leadership of two confirmed militarists and advocates of Japanese expansion southward, official Tokyo declared that the objective was to give the civilian element



During battle on Saipan Island in Pacific, U. S. marines fight way through burning streets of Garapan.

greater participation in the general war effort, heretofore controlled by Tojo and the army clique.

Despite their belief in Jap expansion, the new leaders have been noted for their disposition to accomplish it without interference with Allied interests, and some quarters suspected that their appointment might be an intimation of a friendly enemy approach to the U. S.

U. S. forces streamed into rocky, desolate Guam to retake one of the first American possessions seized by the Japs after Pearl Harbor, following 17 days of heavy naval and aerial bombardment, which came on the heels of occupation of Saipan Island in the Marianas.

FARM VALUES: No Spree

Although good returns on heavy volume have stimulated agriculture during World War II and led to a big turnover in farm lands at increasing values, no runaway credit extension has marked the realty dealings.

With operators purchasing two-thirds of the record number of farms sold in 1943, 51 per cent of the transactions were for cash, and most of the remainder involved large cash down payments.

Because farm land values were about 75 per cent of the 1912-'14 level when the war broke out, they are still about 50 to 60 per cent below the inflated prices of 1930 despite their steady rise, although the average rise in value has been about 37 per cent, increases have totaled as much as 83 per cent.

Inflated values above real earning possibilities in some localities has hindered the Farm Security Administration's tenant purchasing program.



British forces clean out Nazi snipers on outskirts of Caen.

EUROPE: Stubborn Foe

Allied forces continued to slug forward in Normandy, gaining ground by the yard in the face of stubborn German do-or-die resistance all along the curving front.

Fighting was intense both on the western end of the front where U. S. forces pressed forward against the enemy holding out behind the cover of the tall, thick hedgerows checking the countryside, and on the eastern end where British armored columns broke through the foe's formations in the open plains. With about 75,000 men facing the British in this sector, Nazi Marshall Rommel attempted to curtail the Allied drive by sharp counterattacks.

British forces exerted the heaviest pressure in recent fighting because the open country allowed use of their armored equipment behind terrific artillery barrages. Bad weather continued to hamper full scale operations of the Allied air force, both in support tactics and bombardment of enemy communications behind the lines.

Internal Revolt

With the Allies pressing in on all sides, Hitler is faced with internal revolt within Germany, with the Nazis reporting that a clique of army officers sought to establish a new government and prepare the groundwork for surrender.

Climax of the sensational plot was the attempted assassination of Hitler with a bomb, which exploded within 6 feet of him, causing him slight injury and more seriously hurting 13 of his aides.

Moving swiftly to quell the revolt, which reportedly had the support of high ranking army officers, the Nazis executed several of the ring-leaders and designated Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler as commander within Germany to suppress the uprising. Rebels' plans reportedly called for seizure of control of the country through military units.

Addressing the German people over the radio after the attempt on his life, Hitler roared: "... I am convinced that by stamping out this very small clique of traitors... we will now at last create that atmosphere in the rear at home which the fighting front needs..."

Russ Advance

Russian armies continued to exert the strongest pressure on the eastern front, continuing their drive on East Prussia in the north and rolling deeper into Poland farther to the south.

As the Russians pressed the Germans on the east, Allied troops moved against the Nazis' vaunted "Gothic line" in northern Italy, with an easing of their problems of supply promised with the capture and hasty repair of the western seaport of Livorno, through which 17,500 tons of shipping can be cleared daily.

With German resistance stiffening around East Prussia, the Russians swung the brunt of their attack further southward in Poland, outflanking the big industrial city of Lwow and fanning out on the open plains below Warsaw. The Russian breakthrough continued to force the Germans to pull back to prevent encirclement from the rear.

WORLD BANK: Stability Sought

Seeking to stabilize the internal conditions of countries and minimize possibilities for unrest in the post-war world, 44 allied nations came to agreement on raising an \$8,800,000,000 fund, which would be used to make currencies available to individual states for settling trade balances.

At the same time, the nations moved to agreement on a \$10,000,000,000 world bank, which would extend \$2,000,000,000 in long-term loans to different countries for reconstruction and development, use the other \$8,000,000,000 to guarantee similar loans made by private investors.

With U. S. participation in the two projects dependent upon congressional approval, the U. S. share in the \$8,800,000,000 fund would be \$2,750,000,000, and its contribution to the \$10,000,000,000 world bank would be about \$3,000,000,000.

BEEF: July High

Because of smaller shipments and stiffening market competition, prime long-fed steers came into increasing demand, with buyers at the Chicago yards paying \$17.65 per hundred-weight for choice cattle, the highest price for July since 1919, and peak for any month since April, 1943.

This year's July top compared with \$17.10 paid in 1943; \$15.85 in 1942, and \$13 in 1941. Highest July sale on record was the \$18.75 in 1918.

The majority of steers and yearlings also shared in the price advance, with top heifers rising to \$17.35 to equal the highest July sale on record, and the best return since August, 1920.

GI READING: Politics Permitted

Even as the army expanded the list of magazines permitted to circulate among GIs to 189, Sen. Robert Taft (Ohio) pressed for a relaxation of regulations designed to curb the distribution of political literature in the services.

Declaring that an amendment to the Hatch act only forbid the circulation of government printed material to soldiers, Taft said it did not prevent the transmission of any political literature to troops if sent by individuals, corporations or political parties at their own expense.

In expanding the list of magazines which might circulate among GIs regardless of the political material they may possess, the army said it based its action on studies of soldiers' reading habits abroad and purchases at posts at home.

Home Front

Tobacco

Because cigarette manufacturers have only about one year's stocks of tobacco on hand, and a recent War Food administration order restricted their purchase of 1944 fine-cured tobacco for aging to 70 per cent of the amount they processed last year, smokers may continue to feel the pinch of short supplies.

Iron Ore

During the first six months of 1944, lower Great Lakes blast furnaces consumed 44,290,320 tons of iron ore, approximately 188,000 tons more than the previous record set last year. As of July 1, stock piles on U. S. and Canadian docks totaled 29,835,414 tons, about 550,000 more than at the same date in 1943.

Oil

U. S. oil production soared to 4,002,350 barrels a day during the week ended July 15, increasing about 500,000 over the same period last year. As of the same date, gas stocks stood at 32,232,000 barrels compared with 75,391,000 in 1943.

RAIL FINANCE: Big Deal

In one of the railroads' biggest financing deals in years, the Great Northern considered plans for calling in \$119,887,700 of bonds and notes, to further cut fixed interest charges to about \$10,000,000 yearly, compared with \$12,506,172 in 1943 and an average of \$18,104,079 for the 1921-'31 period.

Under the Great Northern's tentative proposal, it would cover the redemption with the issuance of \$100,000,000 of new general mortgage bonds, and the remainder from funds from its treasury. About \$4,000,000 would be paid in premiums for calling in the old bonds and notes before maturity.

With the completion of the new financing, the Great Northern would then have an outstanding bonded debt of approximately \$248,000,000, besides an additional amount of equipment trust certificates and conditional sales obligations.

MARSH HARES

Gov. James H. Davis of Louisiana has signed house bill 875, thereby officially changing the name of muskrats to "marsh hares." The intention of the framers of the bill was to increase the sale of muskrat meat. The new name, it is hoped, will be attractive or at least neutral, in contrast to the somewhat repellent impressions conveyed by "musk" and "rat."

The flesh of the aquatic rodent is esteemed as a delicacy in Louisiana and where muskrats are common

Washington Digest

Army Fears Political Snarl In Handling News for GIs

Military Not Desirous of Cutting Off News From Armed Forces; Dislikes Entering Possible Controversy.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

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

There is a great deal of talk, some of it sincere and from the heart, some of it so dripping with sentimentality that it offends good taste, about "GI Joe" and what the country owes him.

After a bitter battle, a bill was passed in congress, following all kinds of political badminton, to provide means for the men and women in the armed services to vote in the coming election. Then, a fortnight ago, came a dispatch from the correspondent of the New York Herald-Tribune in Algiers which said:

"Unless some provocative discussion of the presidential campaign appears in the Stars & Stripes (the service newspaper) only a small percentage of the troops will vote."

A little later, Col. Egbert White (I worked with him on the original Stars & Stripes in Paris in the first World War) was relieved of his directorship of the Mediterranean editions of the Stars & Stripes and ordered to report to Washington.

About the same time, it was revealed that books like "The Republic" and similar works which have been accepted as standard textbooks are on the war department's prohibited list because congress has forbidden "political argument and propaganda" in the armed forces.

Colonel White wanted to make the Stars & Stripes as much like a metropolitan newspaper as possible. He wanted to send reporters to cover both the Republican and Democratic conventions. He wanted to have the use of a regular news report from the Associated Press wire, like any other newspaper, instead of being limited to the army news service (a digest of the news carefully screened in New York).

Receives Legion of Merit

Just how far Colonel White had gone with his ambitious plans when the pressure began, I do not know. I do know that when he first went to Africa, while General Eisenhower was still there, the Colonel's work was apparently so satisfactory that the General made him a member of his staff and he received the Legion of Merit award. But General Eisenhower departed, and another Pharaoh came to Egypt (or I should say to Algiers). For a time, White seemed to have a pretty free hand but there were no great innovations noticed in the papers he was publishing. He did start a reprint of the Reader's Digest which caused some disturbance, not because of the content, but because other magazines objected. I believe some reprints from the Saturday Evening Post were also used.

Then General Surlis, head of army public relations, and Secretary of War Stimson both appeared in the war theaters and about that time White's demission occurred. He had left when President Roosevelt agreed to run again and the GIs who read the Rome edition of the Stars & Stripes learned about it in a 190-word story given third place, well down on page one under a two-column head. The Normandy campaign was given first place and the Russian offensive, second.

The coverage by the Rome Stars & Stripes of the Dewey and Bricker nominations was a 550-word story, halfway down the page, with a box containing highlights of the convention. There were also 290 words on how New York papers covered the nominations; seven paragraphs on Hoover's speech; two paragraphs on Farley. The Herald-Tribune correspondent described this as "meager" coverage due, not to the wishes of the editors, but to the restrictions.

No Public Statement

At this writing, White has not made any public statement—officials don't talk. Since the action occurred in the Mediterranean theater, Washington army officials cannot comment. They merely point to Title Five, sponsored by Senator Taft, in the soldier's vote law passed by congress.

This Title Five says that anyone responsible for permitting publication in a service organ paid for by government funds, of political argument or propaganda designed or

calculated to affect the election of any federal officer can be put in jail for a year or fined a thousand dollars.

Now, the military fears a political embroglio as Br'er Fox feuded brambles. They are not particularly desirous of cutting off news from the armed forces. They have no objection to having the boys' get into controversy so long as it doesn't interfere in the argument with the enemy. But they have a decided dislike for getting into a controversy themselves. They say, "There is the law. We don't intend to violate it."

Colonel White's departure has started a discussion, the end of which is not yet. Will "GI Joe" get his political news? That depends on whether congress and the army simply pass the buck back and forth or whether something definite is done.

Senator Taft said when he sponsored Title Five that in the first place he had no intention of banning works accepted as textbooks in the schools. The senator met with army officials, members of the council on books in wartime, and others in New York on July 20 to discuss this question.

Taft also said to me that he felt the law need not interfere with furnishing the service newspapers with news generally circulated here. He said if the army asked for a clarifying amendment, he would be glad to take it up with congress.

I have also talked with Senator Lucas, cosponsor of the original soldier's vote bill. He said he considered it "a little short of stupidity to deny the boys overseas or wherever they are, of all the information that any citizen in this country can obtain." He said he thought "something ought to be done to liberalize the regulations on publicity."

Definition Needed

There is no sign at this writing that the army will make a request for a clarifying amendment but it will be all right with them if what is considered propaganda directed to the election of a federal officer is clearly defined. Meanwhile, why shouldn't the military want to toe the line? Their commander-in-chief (a political candidate himself) is a Democrat. Their secretary of war, the venerable and party-loyal Henry Stimson, is a good Republican. What about Colonel White? He must have known what was ahead of him when he tried to make the Stars & Stripes a metropolitan newspaper. He must remember as I very well do the headaches he and I and the rest of the old Stars & Stripes staff caused GHQ-G2D up in Chaumont, in the last war.

The Stars & Stripes of World War II appears in London, Algiers, Casablanca, Oran, a weekly edition from Naples, editions out of Cairo for the Middle East. That is a publishing undertaking of no mean proportions intended to suit a real "GI."

But if a newspaper is any good for anything, it is supposed to view with alarm and point with pride come election time. It takes a real argument to sprout a vote. And that is what the army says congress says the Stars & Stripes must have no part in. Meanwhile, you don't expect "political argument" in the service publications if it is going to cost some honest colonel with a wife and family to support, a thousand dollar fine or a year in jail. There will have to be a clarification of the law.

Nazi Civilian Morale

A significant editorial appeared in a Cologne newspaper—Cologne, the home of the once happy, carefree Rhinelanders who cheerfully boasted of "German wine and German song"—and one of the first cities to feel the horror of the early mass raids. "It is not easy to calm one's raging nerves," says this newspaper, and then caustically restates and studied concealment of one's personal feelings, lest others be affected, and warns against the use of sedatives.

This quotation is but one link in a growing chain of evidence revealing the state of German civilian morale.

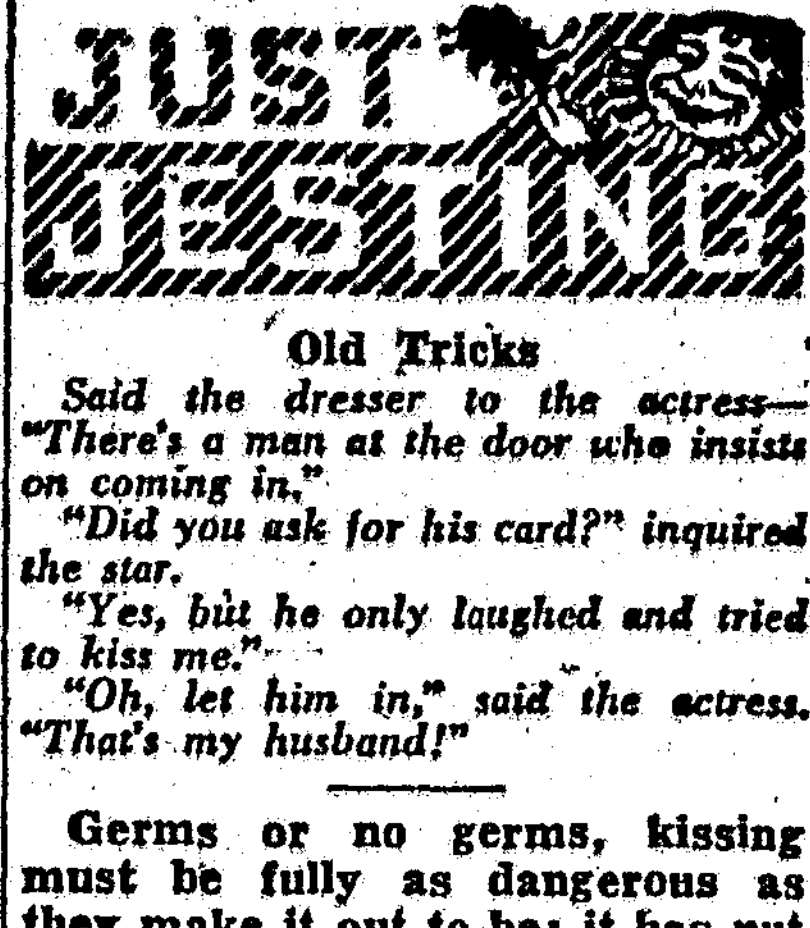
BRIEFS... by Baukhage

The Japanese Domei agency said today that approximately 30,000 school children had been evacuated from Tokyo to rural districts since July 5.

The new station Radio Cherbourg opens its daily broadcasting program with: "From the liberated soil of France, Radio Cherbourg speaks to you."

"A map is the foundation stone of any operation," says a long and precise document issued by the British Information Service entitled, "Liberating a Continent—Index to Invasion."

Maps required for the Allied North African landing filled an entire warehouse at the embarkation port, the British revealed.



Old Tricks

Said the dresser to the actress— "There's a man at the door who insists on coming in."

"Did you ask for his card?" inquired the star.

"Yes, but he only laughed and tried to kiss me."

"Oh, let him in," said the actress. "That's my husband!"

Germs or no germs, kissing must be fully as dangerous as they make it out to be; it has put an end to a lot of bachelors.

Could Be Teacher—Who were the three wise men? Jasper—Stop, Look and Listen!

The fellow who watches the clock doesn't have to worry about his future—he doesn't have one.

For a Match "I think I'll get a pair of red shoes—those flatties with wedge heels," said the tall blonde.

"Why low heels?" asked her friend, in surprise. "I want them to go with a short lieutenant."

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

CLINIC

Kidney, Bladder and Prostate Clinic (for teaching purposes) A limited number of non-paying patients will be accepted in August 15 for diagnosis and treatment. Patients requiring hospitalization will bear that expense only. Reservations must be made in advance. For particulars write to Division of Urology, University of Colorado Medical Center, 1550 Lincoln, Denver 5, Colo.

MAYTAG PARTS

YOUR MAYTAG STORE Send your washer to us for expert repair at a reasonable price. We carry stock and a full line of parts. Orders filled. DENVER APPLIANCE COMPANY, 260 16th St.

Cattle Ranch Wanted

I want a good cattle ranch that will run up to 600 head. One for each year. Best price any terms. P. O. Box 287, Denver.

HELP WANTED

FIRST-CLASS mechanic or combination mechanic and body man for steady employment by an old established concern. Extra good wages. Ideal working conditions. Low rent. Good home. Excellent school. Apply to: MRS. J. H. BARKER, School District No. 26, Rabbit, Colorado.

TEACHING POSITIONS available in Elementary Physical Education, Minimum \$1,500 annually. Experience required in addition. Age limit 40. Colorado certificate necessary. Other positions also available. Apply to: MRS. J. H. BARKER, School District No. 26, Rabbit, Colorado.

CRITICAL INDUSTRY NEED HAND NAILERS, machine operators and laborers. Work any 3 shifts, full or part time. New contract contract with the U. S. Government. Apply to: U. S. Employment of DENVER WOOD PRODUCTS CO., 1915 W. Third Avenue. Statement of availability required.

Girl—Housework. Good home, 4 in family. Good wages. Exp. ref. Mrs. McCarty, 720 York St., Denver.

PERSONAL

Mexican Divorces, no residence required, completed by mail. Legal, immediate marriage 5 weeks. Forms and info. \$1. M. O. Manly, 1212 Ferris, Los Angeles 23, Calif.

TEACHERS WANTED

1,000 TEACHERS NEEDED Free enrollment. Grades \$1,800 up, high school \$2,000 up. Ariz., Calif., Ore., Wash., Nev. Pay highest salaries. Reply: National Teachers' Agency, 118 U. S. National Bank Bldg., Denver, Colo.

GUNS WANTED

WANTED—Guns of the '30's, Sharps, Ballard, Remington, Greener target rifles and pistols. Write to: M. C. CLARK, Beverly Hills, Calif.

CATTLE

FOR SALE—25 RUGGED, ranch-raised registered bulls from 10 to 20 months old. Write or visit ranch 15 miles east and 5 miles north of Las Vegas, N. MEXICO. Box 646, Las Vegas, New Mexico.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: My Aberdeen Angus herd bull. Fifth place at Denver Stock show when yearling. Laurence E. Langston, Fort Morgan, Colorado, Route 1.

POWER UNITS

FOR SALE New H. H. International UD-3 Diesel Power Units, complete line. Price each, 2.5. Denver... \$1,000. Also used and rebuilt Gas Power Units in various sizes. Contact H. W. MOORE EQUIPMENT CO., 6th and Adams Denver, Colorado

Italy's Leaning Towers Italy has two leaning towers besides the one at Pisa, the 163-foot Garisenda and 330-foot Asinelli at Bologna.

WNU-M 31-44

To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness (New Fine Stimulant Tonic) Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous for relieving periodic pain and accompanying nervous, weak, head and feeling tiredness due to functional monthly disturbances. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women—it helps nature that's the kind of medicine to help restore health and vitality. LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

HIGHLIGHTS... in the week's news

AMERICAN DREYFUSS: Oberlin M. Carter, former U. S. army engineer who has been called the "American Dreyfus" because of his long fight to clear himself of a court martial conviction, died in Chicago at 88. He was charged and convicted of defrauding the government of two million dollars in connection with a project in Savannah, Ga.

NO MORE POLYGAMY: The Navajo tribal council, elders of the Indian tribe of 50,000 living in New Mexico, Arizona and Utah, has formally banned plural marriages. CHOLERA: An outbreak of cholera in India has resulted in 34,000 deaths in three months. Fatalities are largest in the districts of Muzaffarpur and Champaran, in north Bihar, official sources say.

QUEENS DIE PROUDLY

© WHITE by W. L. White W.N.U. FEATURES

THE STORY TRUE: Lieut. Col. Frank Kurtz, pilot of a Flying Fortress, tells of that fatal day when the Japs struck in the Philippines. Eight of his men were killed seeing for shelter and OIA 90, with many other Fortresses, was demolished before it could get off the ground. After escaping to Australia, what is left of the squadron flies to Java where they go out on many missions over the Philippines. Six Fortresses go on a mission over Macassar Strait where there is a huge concentration of Jap ships. They make their bomb runs and on the return trip Major Robinson's plane goes into a dive and crashes into the sea. U. S. planes circle over the dead Queen.

CHAPTER XIII

"I now watched this last four falling through what was practically a striped fog made by Jap pom-poms coming up at us. We could see the Japs crowding the rails, trying to jump overboard as the bombs gathered speed. The first bomb plunked into the water alongside, but the other three went smack! smack! smack! right down what had been her promenade deck, and it looked like she was coughing up into the sky a kind of confetti made up of planking splinters and Jap infantry. My right wing man, who was releasing his bombs synchronized with me, scored four hits across the back of this ship.

"You ought to hear Beardshear, our tail gunner, yell about it. Not having any Zeros to keep him busy, he was enjoying the scenery and playing 'Yankee Doodle' on the deck planking with his .50-calibers. He says we passed over so close that he looked down the funnels, and he called to us over the interphones that he could see what they were going to have for chow—rice and fish heads. Then we made our turn, and went on back to Batavia, which was crowded with refugees from Singapore.

"About this time," said Frank Kurtz, "I got word from the Colonel that at least some American P-40 fighters were on their way up from Australia, equipped with belly tanks so they could take it in hops, landing for fuel at Kupang airdrome on Timor Island. It was part of my liaison job to get them settled with the Dutch fighters at their airdrome at Gooro. It was another beautifully hidden field. The Dutch had to lead them to it with an escort plane.

"When they landed I found there were nine, led by my old friend Major Bud Sprague, whom I hadn't seen since the Philippines. I asked him where Buzz Wagner was, and he said Buzz just hadn't been lucky. They'd told them in Australia that one of them had to stay behind and give the newly arriving fighter pilots a little extra training, while the other would lead the squadron in Java. Buzz and Bud had tossed an Australian shilling to decide it, and Buzz had lost; he was stuck with that training job.

"The Dutch fighter pilots, who are just as prancy as ours, were all excited and doing their stuff. They'd led Bud in formation, and now they were putting on a show for him. They'd dive into the field in an attack string, and just before they hit, they turned almost straight up in the air and then, a few thousand feet up, that string opened out in all directions like the petals of a rose.

"Bud had to admit the Dutch were good. But he said he had to take one of his planes up for a test that afternoon and show 'em how to fly. "Bud hit it off with them right away. He praised the camouflage on their field. When he came back next day, I heard him take his own youngsters in hand. Of course it was the old hokey, but he gave them one serious warning.

"This is the best-camouflaged field we'll ever operate on," he told them, "so remember—I don't want anyone to cross this field with a Zero on his tail. Ball out, beach it, but don't come back here with company." As a result, the Japanese didn't find Gnooro Field until two days before the end.

"Not long after they came, I rang Bud up with a queer assignment for the boys. We were doing everything possible to stop the Japs from swarming over onto Sumatra from Malaya. The Forts were out patting their landing barges morning and night. We were using them practically as heavy pursuit—skimming down under the weather to chase landing barges going up the rivers.

"So we asked Bud to deliver a little strafing, and off they went, carrying belly tanks to get them there and stopping off at Andir. They went to work with 30-pound fragmentation bombs and their machine guns, and when they got back Bud reported the P-40's had had Japs diving off those barges in full field equipment. He sank quite a few and drowned hundreds of Japs, and every P-40 got back to Java.

"But they were closing in on us from still another direction. We could no longer operate from those advance fields at Kendari and Samarinda across the Java Sea. The Japs had moved into Borneo and the Celebes. So we waited for what we knew was coming. They must be stacking Jap bombers onto what had been our own fields there—within easy range of Java.

"We didn't have to wait long. One

morning I was at the KNILM Airfield at Surabaya, checking on a transport plane which was supposed to be bringing in ground crews for Bud Sprague's fighters, when at Operations they reported in great excitement that a Jap bomber force was over Java itself, headed down the island.

(Abbreviation for "Koninklijke Nederlands-Indische Luchtvaart Maatschappij," meaning Royal Dutch Indies Airplane Company.)

"I was panic-stricken for fear they might branch off at Malang and catch our Forts on the ground there. Luckily the pass was bottled up with 'em, so they came on down toward us at Surabaya.

"At almost exactly eleven o'clock we could hear them hitting the city off in the distance. We knew they wouldn't miss us. I'll never forget poor old Baalerts, the head of that KNILM Field. He'd never been bombed before, and asked me what to do. He had already crawled into his car. I told him that that was the worst thing he could do, that we should run for the concrete slit trenches at the edge of the field.

"As we ran, we could hear the second wave coming in over the harbor next to our airdrome—hear the hollow echo as the bombs crashed into the oil storage base. They practically leveled Moro Kambangem, the Dutch naval base there, coming in out of the sun—it was really a beautiful job from the professional standpoint. It's second in size only to Singapore. The docks were left a shambles. Our American Navy's PBV's of Patrol Wing 10 were anchored there. One or two were burned on the ways, but the rest managed to take off, although the



He had been anxious that his wife knew that he was all right. He died at three in the morning.

Japs strafed a dingy full of sailors rowing out to them. They also scored a direct hit on the barracks there, so for the second time those poor guys of Patrol Wing 10 lost all they had—the first had been at Cavite in the Philippines.

"Now came the third wave, headed right for our airdrome. Echoing around in the cement-of-our slit trenches, the sound of the crashes was terrific. Poor old Baalerts was down there lying on the concrete floor, his white bridal suit soaking up half an inch of dirty rain water. We were all thankful when we heard that bomb pattern moving away. They'd laid a nice strip across the field, but only one bomb happened to hit the macadam strip.

"I was just hoisting out of the trench what was left of our bridegroom—there had been a lot of noise and I'm afraid his condition was pretty grave—when the Zeros hit, so we got Baalerts back down again.

"All the Dutch had to meet them were twelve export-model Curtiss pursuits. They had little motors and were hardly better than advanced trainers. The Dutch had come to America in 1939 with nice shiny new gold in their hands, begging to buy fighters. But this was all we could spare them, and it was the entire Dutch fighter force, except for another dozen which finally got back from Samarinda. Well, this brave dozen was up to do what it could against about ten Zeros.

"We watched one Dutchman coming in for fuel when two Zeros crossed his tail, their guns going full-blast, hammering tracers into his tail—watched his plane roll over and dive into the red dust at the edge of the field.

"Now another Dutch pilot comes in, with a Zero streaking for his tail, the Dutchman dodging all the way to the ground. Fifty feet from the ground he slips to the right to avoid that stream of tracers, but it's too late. Flames come gushing out, yet he manages to land and jump out of the burning plane. It's a terrific sight overhead; we can hear the faraway rattles as they clear their guns—the brave Dutch kids are

fighting for their homeland, and seven planes were lost that morning of the twelve which had been Java's only defending Dutch fighter force.

"As I climbed up I realized the picture was darkening fast. We were depending on our Fortresses to keep the Jap transports away from Java, but we had to have fighters to defend our flying fields.

"But it wasn't until later in the day that I found out the Zeros had got Major Straubel, one of our own squadron commanders. He'd been piloting a B-18 we used for transportation, and was coming from Malang to Surabaya to talk with General Brett. The Zeros hit, and from the ground they saw him go over the hill on fire.

"They brought him into Surabaya hospital, and of course I went right out. It was in confusion because of the raid, but tiptoeing down those dim corridors, I finally found Straubel's room. He was burned black, and there was no hope, but they'd given him morphine to put him to sleep, and he was groaning in his sleep. But until then, when he'd been conscious, he hadn't let out a groan—had just been anxious that the nurse let his wife know he was all right. He died at three in the morning.

"While the liaison work lasted I was quartered at the big hotel in Surabaya, and the whole thing didn't feel right. You weren't sure of these natives as you had been of the Filipinos. That night a few were shot who were caught flashing lights into the air. And at the hotel the bare-footed waiters, who slipped silently between tables and in and out of the high-ceilinged rooms, began to disappear.

"My own boy turned up a couple of days later, however—with tears in his eyes. Said he was back and to stay. He wasn't sure what this war was about, but he'd taken his mother and sister to the country, and was back for the rest of the war.

"Jap Intelligence must have been very good, because one bomber had peeled off the formation and made a direct run on the newly completed Dutch Army-Navy building (they had just moved in), scoring a near-miss.

"Meanwhile there was something else to straighten out. The Dutch fighters alone had been defending Surabaya—where had our P-40's been? Well, it turned out that in that Dutch fighter-control room they hadn't been able to speak English clearly enough for our boys to understand over the radio, so they'd been off in another corner of the sky. Getting someone in there who could talk with an American accent was another job for me.

"The Forts of course had been pounding away at the Japs, and had come back with ominous news—they'd spotted a Jap carrier out in the Java Sea and sent it away limping. If they'd had more strength and could have laid down a denser bomb pattern, they'd have sunk the damned thing. The Navy's PBV flying boats of Patrol Wing 10 were doing a wonderful reconnaissance job finding targets for us—every morning or so you might wake up to find a Jap carrier at almost any corner of the island. The PBV's would sight a little task force in the evening, but by the time I got word to our Forts to be out there next morning, often it had slipped away.

"Most important of all, ten more fighters presently arrived—hopping up from Australia via our stepping-stones of Timor and Bali. They were led in by Captain Will Connolly, a commercial pilot, who flew a Beechcraft and did the navigating for the fighters—that isn't part of their training. He reported they'd only lost one, which cracked up in landing at Timor Field.

"But they'd had plenty of excitement. Just as they were approaching Timor the boys had engaged and shot down a Jap fighter. It made Connolly plenty jittery. He was an old hand at flying, but his little Beechcraft had no guns, and wouldn't have lasted a minute in combat. So he hurried on out of there to land at Ball for lunch. But en route he sighted what was either a twin-tailed Messerschmitt 110 or a twin-engined Mitsubishi bomber, on patrol, which altered course and was coming toward them.

"Will Connolly had no radio in his Beechcraft to warn the ten P-40's in the formation he was leading, so he started going up and down frantically to signal them. Sure enough, the kids got the idea, and the two fighters on his wing peeled off and headed for the Jap. The first one put out his port engine, but the Jap feathered it and kept on going. But then he was hit by the second P-40, which, in spite of the fact that only two of its six guns were working, knocked out the starboard motor. And just to make sure of him, a third P-40, which by now had arrived, dived in to chew his wing off.

"You should have heard those American kids when they got in. Most of them were just out of flying school, and had never before flown a P-40 except for the three-hour practice Buzz Wagner had been able to give them as they passed through Brisbane. But now they had drawn first blood, and they were excited and yipping like a bunch of fox terrier pups chasing their first rabbit.

TO BE CONTINUED

Star Dust

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

THEY do tell us that Alan Ladd's popularity with the bobby-socks brigade has made him Hollywood's No. 1 "locket star." Alan, currently starring in "Two Years Before the Mast," received 7,200 requests in one week from young fans asking for locket photographs, and the demand became so heavy that Paramount's fan mail department has made up 100,000 special, small-sized photos of the star, which can easily be cut into a heart-shape, to fit the lockets favored by his teenage admirers.

Marilyn Maxwell likes her birth-month, August; in August she decided, while singing with Ted Weems' orchestra, to go to Hollywood and try acting. After six months at the Pasadena Playhouse



MARILYN MAXWELL

she got a screen test with Metro, whose trademark is Leo, the August sign of the zodiac. But—it was in December that she did her first guest shot with Bing Crosby, leading to her present contract.

Robert Watson, former stage star who portrays Adolf Hitler in "The Hitler Gang," knows his subject well—this is the fifth time he's played that role. But this time it's different; it's his first completely serious characterization of Hitler.

June Duprez, who portrays Cary Grant's chief romantic interest in "None but the Lonely Heart," says she never got her big screen break until Producer David Hempstead ordered her to turn from brunette to blonde for the role. She had her hair bleached, and since then has received many other important offers, all calling for blonde tresses—it looks as if she'd become a permanent blonde.

One of radio's new singing sensations is handsome Larry Douglas, starred on the CBS "Here's to Romance" Thursday evenings. Though he's been chief vocalist with Carmen Cavallero's band and has sung in several stage hits, this is his first coast-to-coast radio program.

Fanny Brice—"Baby Snooks"—to millions of radio listeners—has assembled a collection of pictures by children all over the world that rates serious consideration. She says that the impish character she created for radio led to her interest in children's paintings, and so to her making this collection. Many of the pictures are from countries now overrun by Hitler. Forty-seven of them have been shown in art galleries in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, Baltimore and Rochester and recently in New York City.

Chief Willow Bird, of the Apache tribe, is celebrating his 32nd year in pictures and his 100th film role by appearing in RKO's "The Girl Rush." But don't suppose for an instant that he's playing an Indian—he'll be seen as a gold miner!

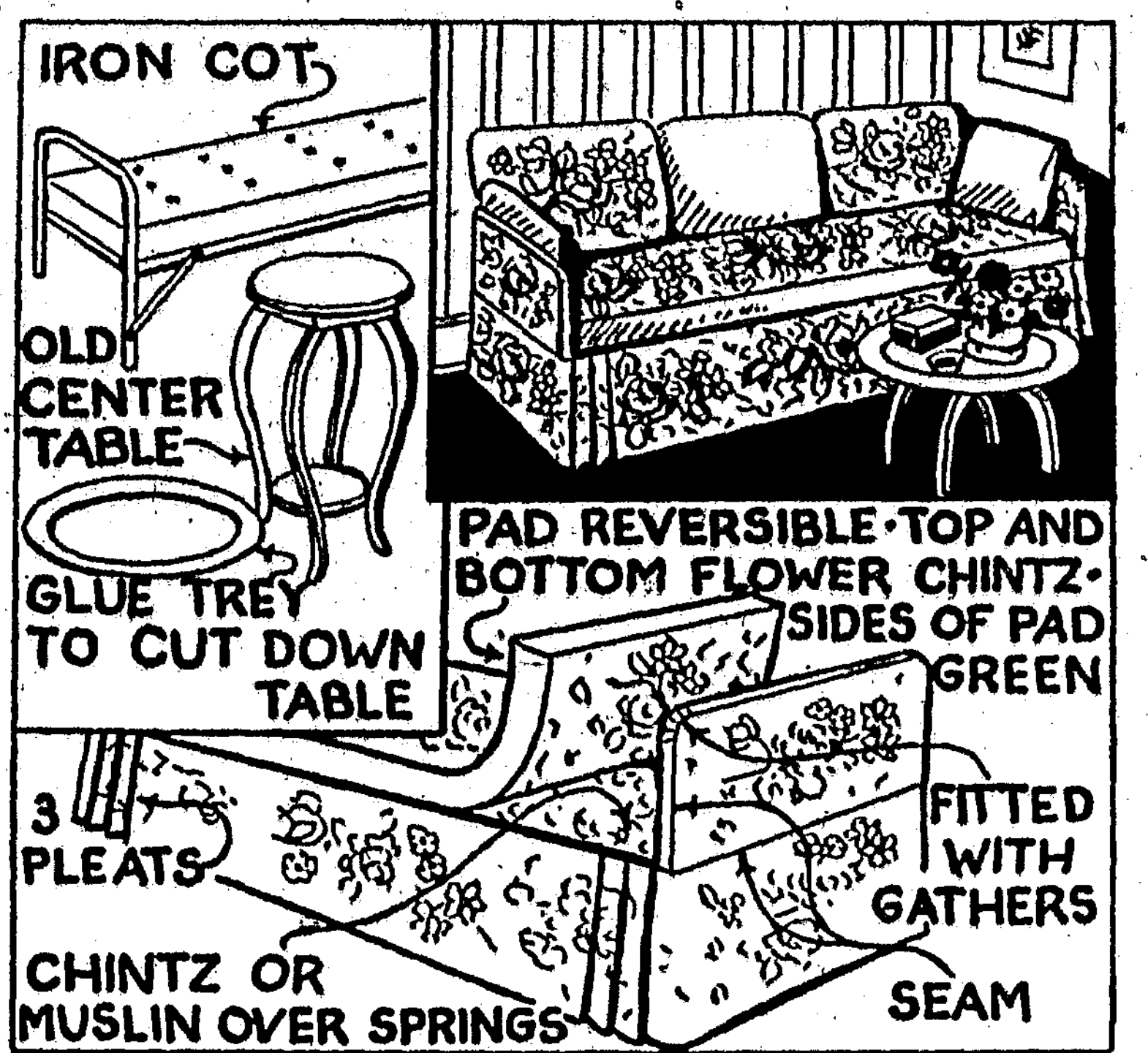
A soldier in Los Angeles lost his wallet, which contained the furlough money he'd been saving up in order to visit his family for the first time in 11 months. Newspapers printed the story. Imagine the feelings of that GI Joe when he received a check in the mail—a check for \$100, which he's going to hate to spend, because it bore the autograph of Frank Sinatra!

A very special laurel wreath should be given lovely Jane Froman; in "Here's to Romance" and "Stage Door Canteen" broadcasts she asked to be permitted to sit on stage during the show, because "making an entrance on crutches looks too dramatic." She's the girl who was seriously injured in the Lisbon Clipper crash, while she was on her way to entertain our men in overseas service.

ODDS AND ENDS—Told on the set of "Murder, He Says" that he had just become a papa, Peter Whitney got excited, tripped over a cable, and sprained an ankle. . . . The Jubalaires, CBS' new quartet, met 10 years ago while working on a strawberry plantation, and started their musical careers as singing waiters in a Florida hotel. . . . Walter Abel was star of the "Armstrong Theater of Today" the Saturday that Betty Grable, of the air, was the voice of the Quaker Girl. . . . 28 hours of radio's top programs go to invasion troops each week. . . . 100 mustered-out servicemen have roles in the Edward G. Robinson "Mr. Winkle Goes to War."

ON THE HOME FRONT

With RUTH WYETH SPEARS



ARE you using one room for living and bedroom these days? Or perhaps you have had to put an extra cot in some corner of your house or apartment. In either case it is worth while to give a little extra care to the daytime appearance of the bed. A flat box on casters holds all the bedding for the simple cot shown here and slides underneath out of sight.

This arrangement makes it possible to cover the cot and pad with neatly fitted slip covers which give it all the dignity of a real sofa. The contrasting side section of plain material around the pad with end and center back

NOTE—This illustration is from BOOK 6 of the series of homemaking booklets offered with these articles. Every page of this 32-page book gives clear step-by-step directions for things to make your home more attractive with odds and ends of things on hand and inexpensive materials now available. To get a copy of Book 6 send 15 cents with name and address to:

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ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What metal has the highest melting point?
2. What is an ampersand?
3. What do the English mean when they say: "It's Snow-balls"?
4. Is an armadillo classified as a marsupial or a mammal?
5. On the battlefield, what is meant by a "dragon wagon"?
6. What name is given to the small flag flying from the mast-head of a ship?
7. What is an Iguana?
8. The emperor of what country regained his lost throne after five years in 1941?

The Answers

1. Tungsten.
2. The short "and" sign (&).
3. The provost marshal's white-helmeted, white-gaitered MPs who roam London looking for AWOLs.
4. A mammal.
5. A tank transport used to haul disabled tanks to a repair depot.
6. Banderole.
7. A large American lizard.
8. Haile Selassie of Abyssinia.

X-Rays From Radio Tubes

X-rays are emitted by all radio tubes, from the small receiving types to the giant high-voltage transmitting varieties. But the only harmful rays are those produced by the large tubes which are, therefore, shielded with lead glass.

DIAPER RASH

Soothe, cool, relieve diaper rash—often prevent it with Mezzana, the soothing medicated powder. Get Mezzana.

Buy War Savings Bonds

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ATHLETE'S FOOT NEWS

"80.6% of sufferers showed CLINICAL IMPROVEMENT after only 10-day treatment with SORETONE"

Foster D. Saelle, Inc., well-known consulting chemists, have just completed a test with a group of men and women suffering from Athlete's Foot. These people were told to use Soretone. At the end of only a ten-day test period, their feet were examined in two ways: 1. Scrapings were taken from the feet and examined by the bacteriologist. 2. Each subject was examined by a physician. We quote from the report:

"After the use of Soretone according to the directions on the label for a period of only ten days, 80.6% of the cases showed clinical improvement of an infection which is most stubborn to control."

Improvements were shown in the symptoms of Athlete's Foot—the itching, burning, redness, etc. The report says:

"In our opinion Soretone is of very definite benefit in the treatment of this disease, which is commonly known as 'Athlete's Foot.'"

So if Athlete's Foot troubles you, don't postpone with this easy, definite, stubborn infection. Get Soretone! McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Connecticut.

Men's Clothing

Ladies Ready to Wear

Shoes

Dry Goods

PETTY'S

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

Big Barbecue to be Held at Ruidoso

Herbert Smith was here from Ruidoso Monday and from him we learned that the people of that popular resort will give a big barbecue on Sunday, Sept. 17. The event will be heavily advertised and many people of will be there from all over the state. Look for the bills and other matter which will give all information concerning the affair.

Rationing Eased on Farm Machinery

When the 1945 farm machinery rationing program went into effect last week, a dozen items went off the rationing list of farm equipment: Corn and cotton planters, row-type sprayers, potato graders, stationary balers, field ensilage harvesters, portable elevators, windmills, listers with planting attachments.

SUMMARY

Summary of receipts and disbursements of the Village of Carrizozo for the month of July, 1944:

Receipts: Water Fund	\$ 919.03	
Light and Power	2427.72	
General	782.85	
Gas Fund	226.32	\$4355.92

Disbursements: Water Fund	\$ 258.61	
Light and Power	1143.13	
General Fund	422.48	
Gas Fund	73.15	\$1897.37

Attest: Morgan Lovelace, Clerk.

Carrizozo Auto Co.

ROY SHAFER, Prop.

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Screw-worm Medicine

Blackleg Vaccine

The Titsworth Co.

(INCORPORATED)
CAPITAN, NEW MEXICO

In the Third Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico Within and for Lincoln County.

No. 5122.
J. E. Johns and Ruth W. Johns, Plaintiffs,
vs.
W. H. Wilhem, et al, Impleaded with the following named defendants, against whom substituted service is hereby sought to be obtained, to-wit: The following named persons, by name if living, if deceased, their unknown heirs: W. H. Wilhem, J. H. Wilhem, Martha M. Wilhem, W. G. (W. I.) Kingsberry, David L. (D. L.) Brainard, J. M. Banister; unknown heirs of Henry P. Kingsbury, deceased, and all unknown claimants of interests in the premises adverse to the estate of the plaintiffs.
Defendants.

Notice of Pendency of Suit

The State of New Mexico:
To each of the above named defendants against whom substituted service is hereby sought to be obtained,
Greeting:

You and each of you are hereby notified that the above named plaintiffs have filed their complaint against you in the above numbered and entitled case and court.

The general object of said suit is to quiet plaintiff's title to the real estate described in the complaint, situate in Lincoln County, New Mexico, and being in:

Section 7, Township 9 South, Range 14 East, N. M. P. M., against the adverse claims of you and each of you, and anyone claiming by, under or through you, and to forever bar and stop you from having or claiming any lien upon, or right or title to said real estate.

Unless you enter your appearance in said cause on or before September 15, 1944, judgment will be rendered in said

cause against you and each of you by default.

Plaintiff's attorney is John E. Hall, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Third Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico this August 2nd, 1944.

(D. C. Seal) (Sgd.)
Felix Ramey,
District Court Clerk.

Market '43 Bean Crop

To be eligible for the support price, growers must market their 1943 crop of dry beans on or before August 31. WFA officials warned New Mexico farmers this week.

For Sale

Singer sewing machine in good condition. Inquire at this office. 2tp

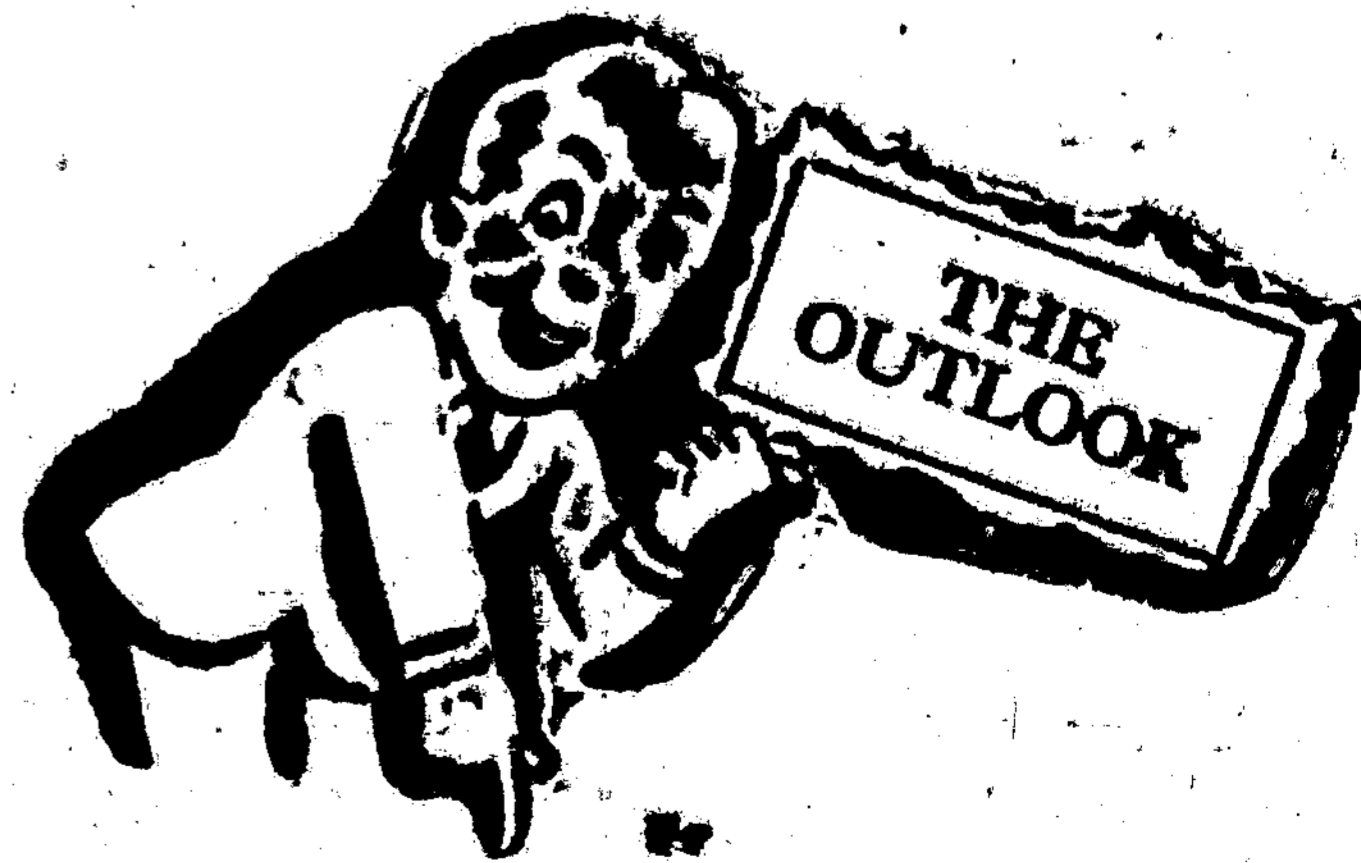
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