

# CARRIZOZO OUTLOOK

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CARRIZOZO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1944

PRICE \$2 THE YEAR

## PERSONALS

Mrs. Fred F. Price, of Denver, Colorado, sister of Alfred S. Chavez, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chavez for a few days last week.

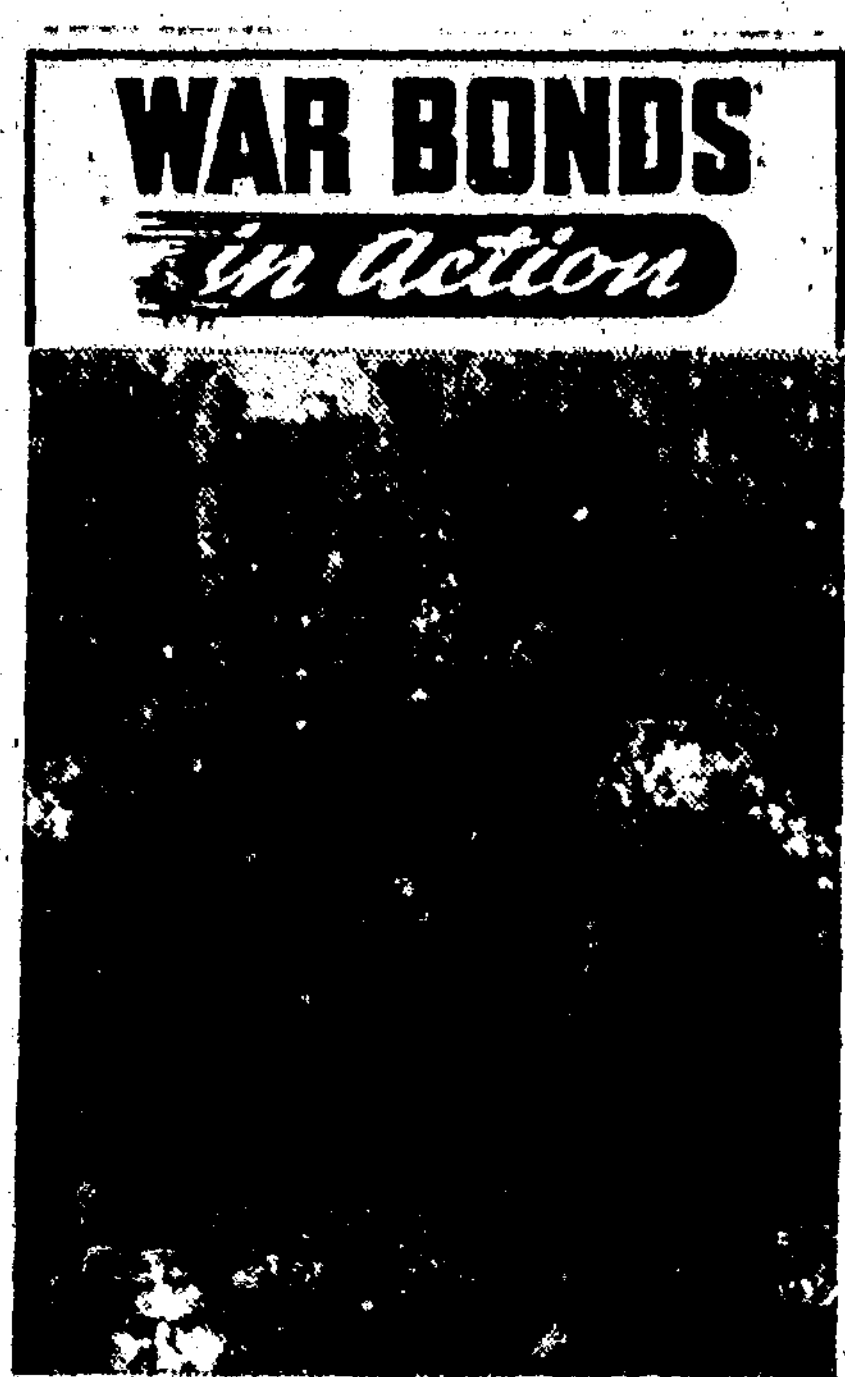
Miss Tillie Chavez has recently come to Carrizozo from Albuquerque to take the position of stenographer in the local Welfare office.

We have a nice letter from Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Beck, formerly of this place but now located at Mountain City, Nevada, in which they send best regards to old Carrizozo friends.

Patsy Dolan, who is now attending the Albuquerque Business College, spent the week-end with her mother Mrs. Chana Dolan and other relatives. Her oldest brother, John, who is attending business college, will be home for a visit sometime next week from Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Buddy who have been residing at Newman, Texas, where Mr. Buddy was an operator for the S. P., have moved to Carrizozo and Mr. Buddy will be operator on the second truck at the local station. They have moved to the residence recently occupied by Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Nicholas who have moved into the J. E. Hall residence. We welcome the Buddys to Carrizozo.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hall are moving to Albuquerque where Mr. Hall will open a law office at room 510 Sunshine Building. He states that he is maintaining his office here and that Mr. Daniel R. Breuton will be associated with him in the practice of law at Carrizozo, and Mr. Hall will spend some time in the office here. He asks the Outlook to express to his many friends and clients who he could not personally see, his sincere appreciation for their many courtesies shown during his residence here.



"The War Department regrets..." Some American home received a fateful telegram as a result of this happening after a Japanese air raid on Munda. This soldier's sacrifice cannot be matched by you, for he gave his life. "All you are asked to do is to lend your money. Can you do less? Buy an extra War Bond today."

U. S. Treasury Department

**Cottage Cafe**  
With its new owner-manager, Mrs. G. V. Harrison, is open for business and is enjoying a nice amount of patronage. This cafe is situated next door to the Standard Service Station. Mrs. Harrison serves home-cooked meals "like mother used to make". In her ad she invites you to drop in and be your own judge of service.

Also a letter from Mrs. Grace Spence Callahan, formerly of this place but now at Los Angeles. Mrs. Callahan sent us a box of literature for veterans.

In a letter this week from Mr. and Mrs. Frank Todd at Albuquerque, they informed us that they are leaving for Amite, La., and will remain there for the winter. Hope you will come back in the spring, folks.

Rev. O. L. Olham will preach at the Baptist church Sunday evening, Nov. 12.

## Lincoln County Goes Republican

### Eight of Ten Candidates Elected

Lincoln County gave Dewey and Gundersen majorities, besides majorities for all state candidates on the ticket.

On the County Republican ticket, the following candidates were elected: Sheriff, Nick Vega; Clerk, S. E. Greisen; Treasurer, John E. Wright; School Superintendent, Lucille Crenshaw Patterson; Commissioners, Roy Shafer, Marshall Atkinson; Probate Judge, Paulino Aldaz. Fine weather prevailed during the entire day, enabling the voters to get out and exercise their great American privilege to cast their votes for candidates of their choice.

The box from Precinct B came in early, but A did not report until long after midnight hour. Boxes from elsewhere over the county came in promptly and in fact, reported earlier than usual on Presidential year. Much credit is due the efforts of County Chairman J. G. Moore, who managed the campaign in a straight-forward and business-like manner and conducted a clean campaign. It must be said without fear of contradiction, that without his pains-taking efforts, the result might have been much different.

### Cards of Appreciation

I wish to thank the people of Lincoln County for the support given me at the recent election. Your vote of confidence is highly appreciated.

Roy E. Shafer

I take this means of thanking the people of this county for the support given me at the election held Nov. 7. The favor is much appreciated.

Marshall Atkinson

I wish to thank the voters of Lincoln County for the support given me at the recent election and beg leave to assure you that the same was highly appreciated.

Lucille Crenshaw Patterson.

Your support in electing me to the office of Sheriff at the recent election was highly appreciated. Thank you.

Nick Vega

Many thanks for electing me as your County Clerk at the recent election. The favor is much appreciated.

S. E. (Ben) Greisen.

I wish to take this opportunity of thanking the people of this county for the nice vote of confidence.

John E. Wright.

I thank the voters of Lincoln County for their vote of confidence.

Paulino Aldaz.

Many thanks for the nice vote I received at the recent election.

Will T. Coe

Mr. P. E. Christiansen wishes to thank his loyal supporters for the nice vote given him.

I want to thank the voters of Lincoln county for their wonderful support on election day.

Manuel M. Ortiz.

He remained at his desk at the headquarters all through the night to send messages, and did not seek his rest until afternoon of the day after the vote had all been tabulated and sent in. The county organization for the next term will be decidedly Republican.

All candidates stood on their previous records, on which the voters responded as shown by the vote.

Will T. Coe of Glencoe, Republican candidate for Lincoln County to the State Legislature, was elected. Although not an official to serve here, he is nevertheless identified as a representative. Counting Mr. Coe he makes the eight Republican elected against two of the Democrats.

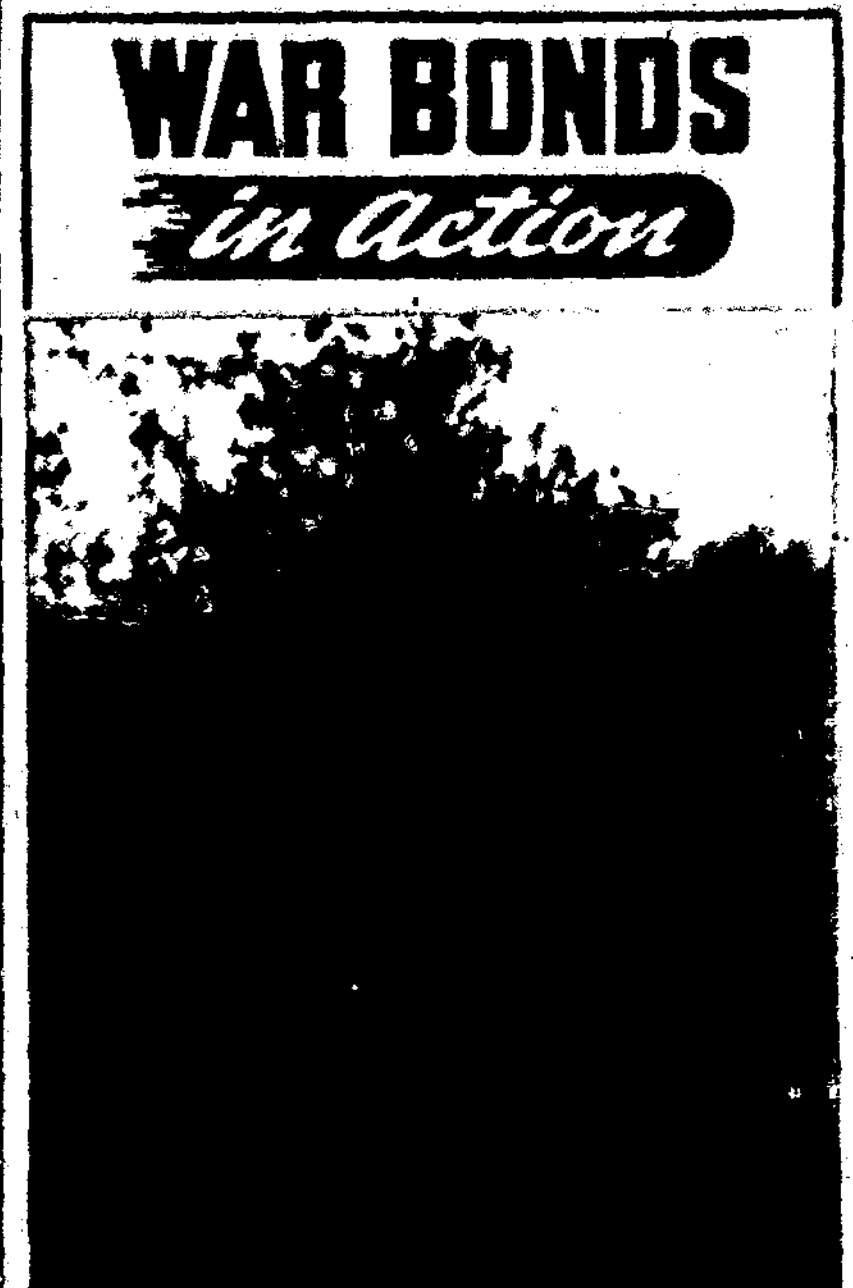
### Farewell Party

Saturday afternoon, Nov. 4th, the Woman's Club under the president, Mrs. Norman's direction entertained with a farewell party for Mrs. John Hall. Mrs. Dewey Stokes presented the gifts from the club, to Mrs. Hall in a very gracious manner.

Mrs. Hall is a past president and it is with regret that members of Carrizozo club see her leave. However we know that wherever she goes Mrs. Hall will make friends.

Delicious cakes and coffee were served. Contributed by guest. The Carrizozo Woman's Club will meet Friday, Nov. 17th. Mrs. J. P. Turner has charge of program.

The Welfare office which for the past year and a half has been located on the second floor of the courthouse building will soon move back to the first floor and into the rooms formerly occupied by the Farm Security Administration. This should be good news to the elderly and physically handicapped clients of the department who have had extreme difficulty in reaching the second floor quarters of the department.



Marine half-tracks, paid for by your War Bonds, move up to the firing line on Saipan. Keep up your Bond purchases so that the World War may end more speedily and thus save lives of your loved ones. Buy an extra War Bond today.

U. S. Treasury Department

## Farm War News

Three New Mexico counties—Otero, Lincoln and San Juan—have a 330,000-bushel apple crop that is ready for market, Arthur M. Hauke, extension economist, said today as he called on apple buyers and truckers to get the apples to consumers.

"Get in touch with the county agents—Wallace Johnson in Alamogordo, Bernie Williams in Aztec, and Carl Radcliff in Carrizozo, as soon as possible," he said.

Because of the improved food situation, OPA has advanced the ceiling price on hogs weighing between 240 and 270 pounds to \$14.75, Chicago.

Fruits and vegetable accounted for 27 per cent of the Sept. sale, meats and grain products 26 per cent, poultry products 10 per cent, and dairy products 9 per cent.

Present indications are that milk producers will have less difficulty in feeding than in 1944.



## In the Service

T-Sgt. Lee I. Carl of Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. spent a few days here, enroute to Los Angeles, where he will visit the Alvin Carl family, then he will report back to camp on the 21st of November. T-Sgt. Carl is one of the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Carl; his brother Charles is in the Navy.

Pfc. Elmer Hust of Ft. Bliss visited his family here the first of the week.

Sgt. Alfred Jones of Salina, Kansas, came 600 miles to vote and visit his many local friends. He will be remembered as a young attorney here.

Master Sgt. and Mrs. T. V. Hobbie and baby daughter Teddie Lynn spent last week-end visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Hobbie in Ruidoso. M-Sgt. Hobbie is an instructor at Biggs Field, Tex.

Sgt. Fruto Osorio is stationed at Wilmington, Del. He is a brother of Fred Lopez.

Mrs. Clara Bell, local postoffice clerk, has returned from a short visit with her son, Sgt. Alban Bell at Wortham, Tex.

Gordon Herkenhoff, State Director of the Department of Public Welfare, was a business visitor in Carrizozo last week. While here he conferred on local problems of the department with Alfred S. Chavez, County Director, and Mrs. Nellie E. Ball, District Field Representative of the DPA.

## To The Public

War Price and Rationing Board 14, Carrizozo, New Mexico will be closed all day on Nov. 14, '44. One day only. Personnel will be taking instructions. War Price & Rationing Board 14, Carrizozo, N. M.



U. S. WAR BONDS

## Edward F. LaLone Back From Service

After 32 months of overseas service, 50 per cent of which was combat, Pfc. Edward F. LaLone is in Sierra Madre resting at the home of his father, Fred LaLone Sr., 36 W. Highland. It would seem that Edward has lived through all that a dozen men could experience in the South Seas theatre of action. He has witnessed the bombing of his convoy, the dog fights in the air; he has known what it meant to be in the fox holes 25 days without relief, subsisting only on C rations. He can also tell you how it feels to be desperately ill of malaria and tropical fever, not in a hospital, in a fox hole, not being able to distinguish the chills and fever from the tenseness of battle.

The LaLone family resided here for many years previous to going to Sierra Madre, most of the children being born in this county.

## LYRIC THEATRE

R. A. Walker, Owner  
Sunday matinee, 2 p. m.  
Night shows at 8 p. m.  
Night shows will start at 7.30.

Friday & Saturday  
Lu cille Ball, Dick Powell, Virginia O'Brien, Rega Rogland in  
"Meet the People"

It's surprising what welding can do to a romance. It's gressed with chuckles, laughs and melody

"Election Daze"

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday  
Fred MacMurry, Paulette Goddard, Edward Arnold, Robt. Young in

"Standing Room Only"  
Washington is crowded, so is the Lyric. Find out why  
News and Popeye in "Cartoons Aint Human"

Wednesday | Thursday  
Franco Tone, Ella Rains, Allan Curtis, Aurora in

"Phantom Lady"  
A masterpiece murder mystery As devised by the mind of a madman.

"Duck Soup Nuts" and "Throwing the Bull"



Bonds for mercy! Bandaging a wounded comrade in Italy is a commonplace scene on every fighting front. Much of the money you lend your government by buying Bonds goes into medical aid for your fighting relatives and friends. Keep up your Bond buying. Buy an extra Bond today.

U. S. Treasury Department

## Cottage Cafe

Mrs. G. V. Harrison

Regular Dinner Short Orders  
Sandwiches  
Special Sunday Dinner

## Carrizozo Auto Co.

ROY SHAFER, Prop.

# FORD

Parts and Accessories  
GAS, OIL AND GREASES  
Expert Automobile Repairing  
FORD Tractors and Equipment

KEEP ON...  
Backing the Attack!  
WITH WAR BONDS



NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

PRESENT LABOR TRENDS SPELL REAL DISASTER

OUR TOWN, U. S. A.—This is Our Town, U. S. A., just like many another I suspect, and a rather astonishing place right now for everyone in it.

I should not say "astonishing" because no one is astonished at anything these days. Its peculiar condition is a chief subject of conversational concern among its residents, although not yet recognized in public statements. It just seems to be growing into something no one understands.

There is our plumber, for instance, as good a plumber as there ever will be. His integrity shows in his work. When he fixes a pipe, you know it is fixed, which is perhaps an unusual thing in itself these days.

In the past year, there were only three days out of the customary 365 in which his entire force of help appeared for work. They are making such high rates of pay that they can live comfortably (to the fullest of the liquor ration also) by working only half the time, and nothing can get them to work the other half. He keeps 12 men on the payroll in order to get the six necessary for his business.

I called the best bricklayer in Our Town to do a little job. He said he had gone out of business. His health could not stand the strain of trying to keep his troupe of bricklayers together, as none wished to work regularly.

FORCED OUT OF BUSINESS

It was not worth the trouble to try to handle them because you could never get a job done. He opened, instead, an old blacksmith shop which had been closed for 30 years. Yes, sir, our leading bricklayer has become a blacksmith, a symbol of our progress.

The hotel manager in Our Town is a superior fellow, has had top experience in New York City, a progressive kind of manager who wants to make his food better, his place efficient and superior. He broke down trying to do it, and after a few weeks in the hospital is now taking a month's rest.

His waiters made enough money to allow them to retire each payday and return, either rested or bleary-eyed the following Tuesday or Wednesday. His maids went off to the local war factory where they could make \$30 a week and more standing around doing practically nothing. Some days only one employee showed up.

What has happened to Our Town? No one wants to work. No one who can live otherwise wants the responsibilities of an employer. It is not a manpower question (the men are here) or an economic question involved in all those statistics the government bureaucrats wrangle about. It is a state of mind, a condition for which there seems no remedy.

The elderly couple down the street finally get a man to wash their windows this fall, but he wanted \$3 a day for that simple task and they could not afford it. The kitchen maids ask \$30 a week more than twice as much as a soldier fighting at the front and sometimes get it.

But like others they do not want to work, as a group, and they increase their salaries while cutting their hours of labor and their days off, laying off when they accumulate enough money to rest up for a few weeks.

RUIN OF NATIONS

Is this a war situation or a local phenomena? I think not. It is not a war question because it started long before the war. Indeed it is the same condition to which most authorities ascribe the fall of France and it ruined Communism in Russia.

When conditions encourage people not to work, they naturally will not work, and when a nation does not work it deteriorates and gives its eminence to nations which are producers. A nation has no wealth except the product of its labors and when the production falls off, for any reason, it declines.

But what bothers me is the future. The government is pledged to an inflationary postwar policy of high wages and high prices, thus continuing the conditions which are causing the unofficial institution of the three-day week, of work avoidance and employer retirement.

I know labor leaders who doubt that the union people in our war factories can be kept at their jobs after peace in Europe. I hear authentic predictions of a breakdown in American production before Japan can be conquered.

This is Our Town already. Will it soon be our country? The best possible nonpartisan authority recently has made a check of inner union campaign trends and returned here with doubts that post-war California and Washington in similar categories. Mr. Roosevelt is holding a good portion of the CIO.

U. S. Schools Must Prepare Young People To Cope With Difficult Problems of Future

Citizens Are Urged To Visit Their Local Learning Centers

Labor, industry, educators, the churches and women's clubs are uniting in a call for the observance of American Education Week, November 5-11. The week is dedicated to public tribute to schools and is sponsored by the National Education Association, the American Legion, the United States Office of Education, and the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. An annual pilgrimage to the nation's schools is made in more than 4,000 communities by more than 10 million persons during the week's program of school activities.

Calling upon the "citizens to visit their schools," President Roosevelt asks observance of American Education Week to "become better acquainted with those faithful servants of the nation's children and youth—the teachers."

In the President's message to "patrons, students, and teachers of American schools," he asks that teachers be encouraged in their task of "cultivating free men fit for a free world. For these teachers are the conservators of today's civilization and the architects of tomorrow's world of promised peace and progress. They serve within the very citadels of democracy, devotedly whether in war or in peace."

"When victory on the fields of battle shall have been achieved, the work yet to be done through our schools will be enormous," the President continues. "I therefore call upon the teachers of America to continue without flagging their efforts to contribute through the schools to that final consummation which alone will make possible of fulfillment all plans of education for new tasks."

Realizing that the schools play a vital role both in the prosecution of the war and laying the foundations for the peace, "Education for New Tasks" is the theme for the 24th annual observance.

"Schools are preparing children and young people for the new tasks which confront our country," states F. L. Schlegle, president of the National Education Association, "the new tasks of making postwar readjustments, maintaining economic security at home, improving inter-group relationships, assuring justice to minority groups, adapting our life to the new technology, and improving community life. Only a people of intelligence, character, goodwill and earnestness can meet these issues with success."

Program for the Week. Daily themes in the development of "Education for New Tasks" are: Sunday, November 5 — Building Worldwide Brotherhood. Monday, November 6 — Winning the War. Tuesday, November 7 — Improving Schools for Tomorrow. Wednesday, November 8 — Developing an Enduring Peace. Thursday, November 9 — Preparing for the New Technology. Friday, November 10 — Educating All the People. Saturday, November 11 — Bettering Community Life.

"When the war is over, our country will be faced with a problem of readjustment which in many ways will be as difficult as the problems of mobilization for the war," warns Mr. Schlegle. "Millions of men and women must be retrained for new jobs. Boys and girls in schools must be aided in adjusting to postwar conditions. The war has emphasized the



Practical and scientific training is getting increasing emphasis during the war years, even in grade school. Probably this trend will continue into peace times. These boys are making radio sets.

nation's need for youth. We cannot afford in the postwar period to permit youth to become the lost generation again," he says. "Building Worldwide Brotherhood," topic for Sunday, opening the week's program, will be observed in the churches throughout the nation. According to Everett R. Church, National Conference of Christians and Jews, "Brotherhood is giving to others the dignity and rights we want to keep for ourselves. We need to make universal brotherhood part of the learning experience." He points out that this can be done by thinking scientifically on questions of race, religious cultures, and nationality differences which divide people into groups.

Monday's theme, "Winning the War," is a reminder of the wartime job being done by the schools in production training, adjustment of courses to permit pupils to do wartime work, rationing and registration programs, conducting scrap and bond drives, as well as continuing their regular program of education for 25 million American children.

"Improving Schools for Tomorrow" emphasizes the steps needed for improving American education. Equalization of educational opportunity through state and federal aid, payment of adequate salaries to teachers, streamlining the administrative organization of education in many areas, and the building of school programs around real life problems are among the pressing needs for better schools in the post-war era.

Hope For Enduring Peace. "Education is a potent force which can be used for the promotion of peace," underlines Wednesday's topic, "Developing an Enduring Peace." Proposals for the international organization following the war include a council on educational policy which would become a permanent international agency for education. The purpose of such an agency would be to lift educational standards, to encourage education for international understanding, and to report for action to the general international body attempts in any nation to promote war through education.

"Preparing for the New Technology" points to the reliance technology and science have upon education. The need for intelligent management and the reduction of unskilled labor are emphasized. The ever-increasing need for specialization on the part of workers calls for cooperation and mutual helpfulness. "The promise of a new world depends upon technology. To reach that promise we must develop through education people capable of using it," Mr. Schlegle points out.

"Educating All the People," topic for Friday, emphasizes that despite

the great strides in establishing a system of public education, there are 13 1/2 per cent of our adult population having only a fourth-grade education or less. Hundreds of thousands of men fully qualified in every other respect have been found by the Selective Service to have less than a fourth-grade education.

"Bettering Community Life," topic for the last day of American Education Week, underlines the role of the school as a community center, serving adults as well as children, and acting as a force for bringing the people together so that plans for improved community life may be made and developed.

Problems of Future. American Education Week grew out of the First World War. It was first observed in 1921. Twenty-five per cent of the men examined in that draft were illiterate; 29 per cent were physically unfit; many were foreign-born and had little understanding of American life. These were startling disclosures. Unfit as they were for war, these men were also incapable of serving their country most effectively in time of peace.

Members of the newly formed American Legion wished to correct these conditions. They saw in this situation an opportunity to serve their country after the war. When a campaign of education appeared to be the only answer they consulted the other sponsoring organizations and as a result the first American Education Week was observed.

"All the new tasks which confront our society as a whole are the ones with which our schools must deal. For the schools are of society and their task is to build society by developing good citizens," Mr. Schlegle further points out. "Let us utilize the power of education to



Many adults need a grade school education, either because they came from some region of the country where schools are remote, or because they are foreign born. Here a young woman from Austria waves her hard-won diploma.

further fulfill the promise of America and to enable us to do our part among the family of nations in the establishment of a just order of affairs in the world," he urges.

Six Billion Investment. The National Planning Committee, a private agency, most of whose directors are businessmen, recently stated that if we make our economic system work reasonably well after the war we shall have a national income of at least 110 billion dollars. The report goes on to relate that according to the estimated figures, we shall spend: 25 billion for foodstuffs as compared with 16 billion before the war; 16 billion for housing as compared with 9 billion; seven billion for automobiles as against four billion; three billion for recreation as against one and a half billion; 13 billion for household operations and equipment as compared with six and a half billion.

"Shall we," asks Mr. Schlegle, "under such conditions refuse to increase the two and a half billion which we have been spending for schools and colleges? Shall we, with the highest per capita income of any nation in all history, use our increased wealth to feed, clothe, and house ourselves in comparative luxury, to buy entertainment, airplanes, automobiles, radios, and refrigerators, and neglect to spend any of our increased income for the educational improvement of our children? We can readily afford the five or six billion dollars which a genuinely adequate educational program for all would cost. This would be the wisest investment that American citizens could make," he contends.

Eric A. Johnston, president, United States chamber of commerce, says the organization "is glad to give its support to the observance of American Education Week, 1944. Business recognizes the relation between education and an expanding economy. There is no more important task before us than the development of the kind of educational program which will promote good citizenship and economic well-being."

Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

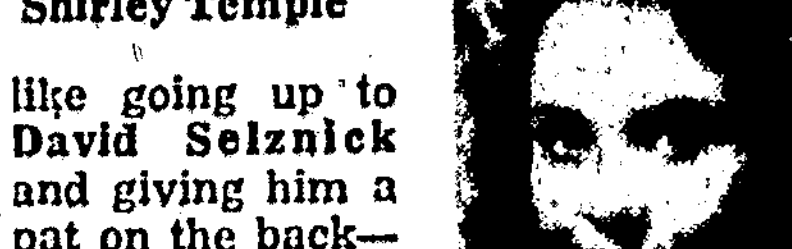
THIS is the story of three actresses who brought the home front right into your home. Primarily, however, it's the tale of one star who had the courage to depart from ingenué leads—who took a chance at a mother role and then found herself mothering two other stars in real life as well.

This is the behind-the-scenes story of Claudette Colbert, Jennifer Jones, and Shirley Temple in "Since You Went Away"—a combination that is smashing box office records across the land. Every time a



Claudette Colbert

storybreaks about how well "Since You Went Away" is doing I feel



Shirley Temple

like going up to David Selznick and giving him a pat on the back—not alone for the picture, but for taking my advice and casting Claudette as mother. It all started one day while David was scouting around for a top star to play the heroine of the home front—mother.

"Why don't you get Claudette Colbert for it?" I asked.

"She wouldn't consent," he quipped.

Subtle, Wat?

"Let me run a little yarn that you want her for it and we'll get her reaction," I said. D. O. S. agreed. Next day I came out with a story. At 8:30 a. m. sharp Claudette had me on the phone. She wanted to know where in the devil I had gotten such an idea—what ever gave me the notion that she would consider playing the mother of a couple of girls that old?

Then I went to work on her. "David Selznick doesn't make anything but good pictures, does he?" I asked.

"Well, no." "You don't expect to be an ingenué all your life, do you?"

"Well, no." "You're an actress, aren't you?" "I've been accused of it."

"Well, why don't you think it over?" "All right, but Selznick hasn't asked me yet."

"He will," I replied. She was receptive and asked to see a script. Naturally, at that stage of the game there was none.

Claudette called me. "I've never taken or accepted a part without reading the script first. What if it isn't suitable for me?"

"Listen, Claudette," I said. "This is going to be a big picture. Selznick doesn't make failures. He can't afford to make anything but a success—and to do that it's got to be just right for you as well as the others."

Claudette agreed, and the deal was set.

Another Problem

From the first Jennifer was worried. She didn't feel she was photographing quite as well as she might in certain scenes.

Selznick went to Claudette with his problem, and Claudette took over the mother reins in real life as well as on the screen.

"You're a great actress, Jennifer," Claudette told her, "and you're going to be greater. Why don't you just concentrate on doing a good job and let the cameraman take care of his?"

Jennifer did just that. Then we have the case of Claudette's other "daughter"—Shirley Temple.

Here was a girl who had been No. 1 star of her previous pictures, also No. 1 at the box office. In this one she had to share that billing with six other performers.

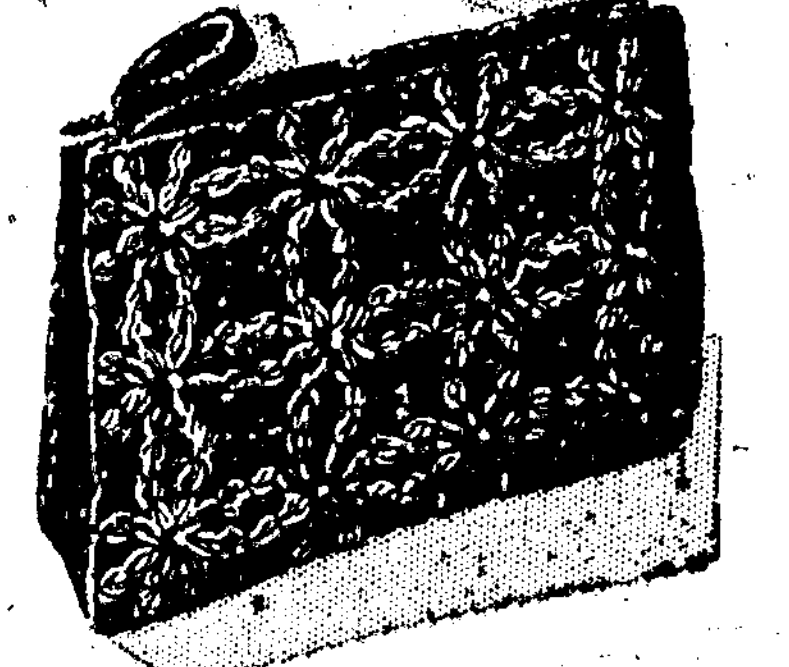
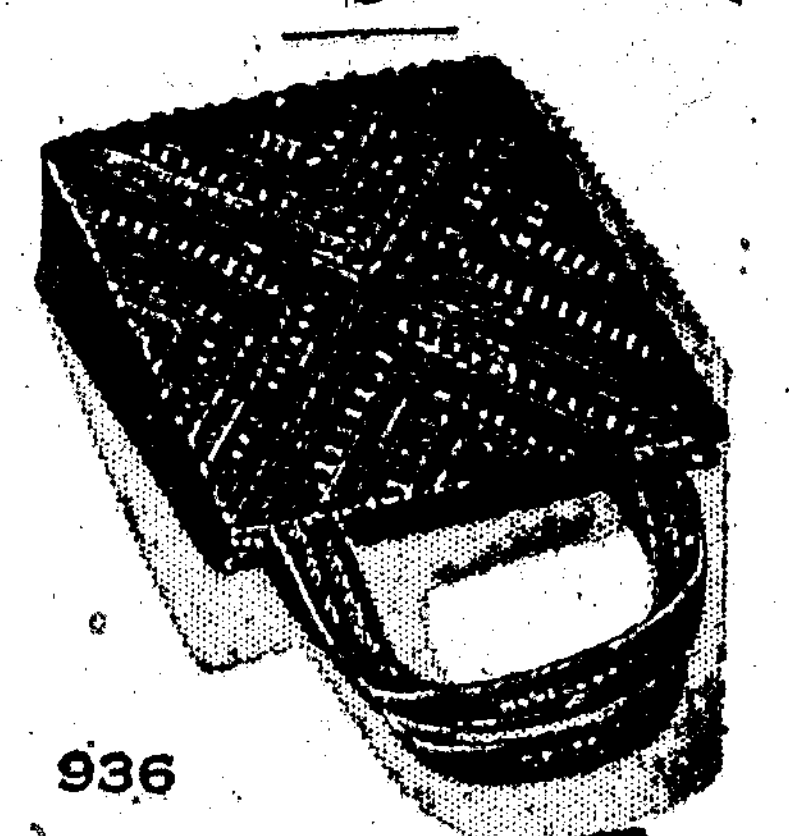
Shirley did a sweet job of adjusting herself to this new condition. But the mothering she received on the set from Claudette had a lot to do with making Shirley a better actress.

Claudette Colbert, Jennifer Jones and Shirley Temple make a fine trio on the screen. You get a feeling that there is real unity in the Hilton home. The kind of unity the boys overseas want to come home to.

Sol Has Right Idea

Sol Lesser is signing up Agnes De Mille for his next, "Crazy to Dance." The story is woven about a couple of kids who start dancing in school and grow up to become as famous as Velma and Yolanda. He's trying to get a big name for it, and has already talked to several big band leaders. I'm happy to report that Martha Scott is achieving something like a personal triumph as a comedienne (for a change) in "Soldier's Wife" on Broadway.

Use Rich Corde in Making That Bag



SO YOU want a Corde bag! Too expensive to buy? Them crocheted either of the beauties pictured—inexpensive and easy to do.

Rich Corde bags crocheted in squares or triangles. Pattern 936 contains directions for purses; stitches; list of materials. For this pattern, send 16 cents in coins, your name, address, pattern number and size wanted. 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. 364 W. Randolph St. Chicago 20, Ill. Enclose 16 cents for Pattern Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_

St. Joseph ASPIRIN WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10c

Advertisement for St. Joseph Aspirin, featuring the text "When raw winds cut like a knife... CHAPPED LIPS SOOTHED QUICKLY!" and "MENTHOLATUM".

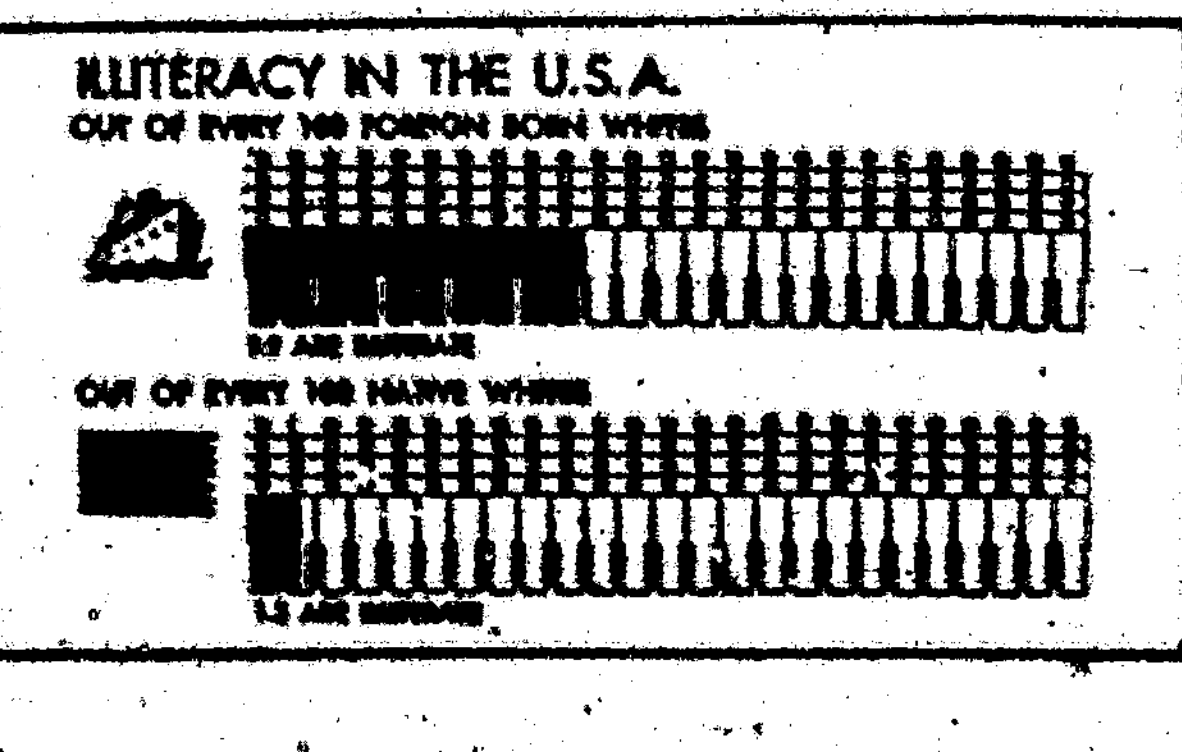
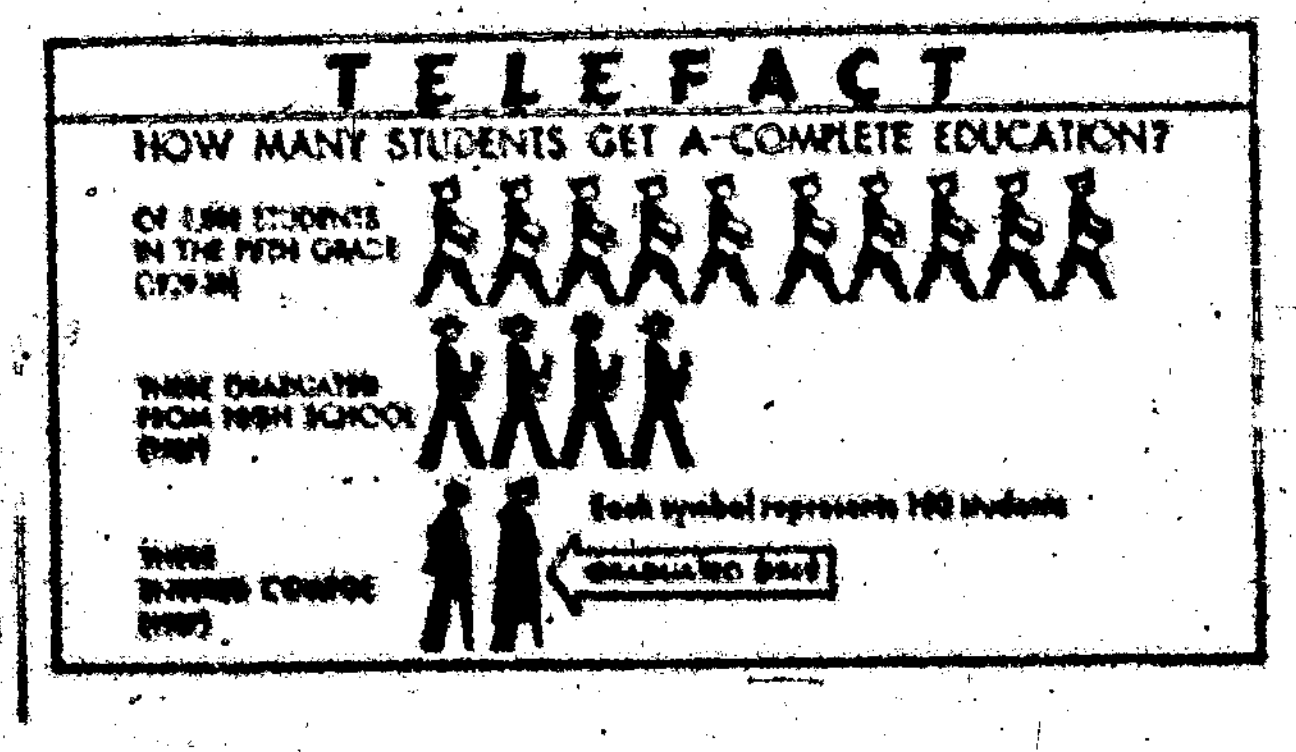
Advertisement for Scott's Emulsion, featuring the text "OLDER PEOPLE!" and "Try Great Tonic Many Doctors Advise".

Advertisement for Scott's Emulsion, featuring the text "TRY SCOTT'S EMULSION Great Year-Round Tonic".

Advertisement for Cold preparations, featuring the text "AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666 Cold Preparations as directed".

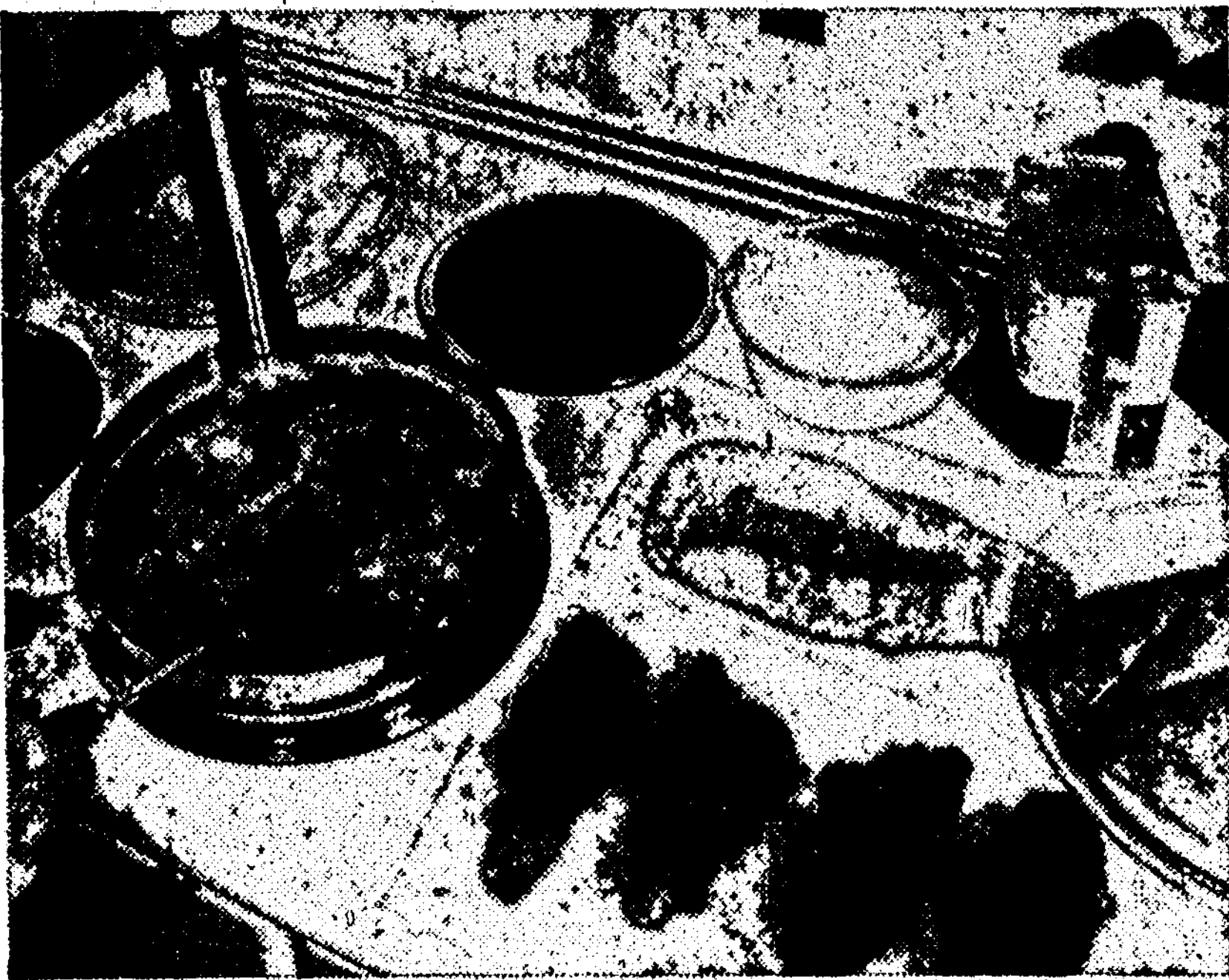
Advertisement for Housewives, featuring the text "HOUSEWIVES: ★ ★ ★ Your Waste Kitchen Fats Are Needed for Explosives! TURN 'EM IN! ★ ★ ★".

Advertisement for Female Weakness, featuring the text "To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness (Also Fine Stomachic Tonic)".





# HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Fish for Dinner... Have It Often (See Recipes Below)

### Fish Foods

Those red point problems won't iron out by themselves. They need the expert guidance of the home-maker who makes a hobby of working out her point budget to suit her own particular needs.

We've discovered lots of delicious foods since food rationing began, and not the least of those is fish. It's a fairly inexpensive food and gives you a wealth of protein, vitamins and minerals.

Fish may be purchased whole or as fillet or steaks. Steaks may be left on when the fish is cooked for they usually soften in the cooking process. The methods usually employed for preparing fish are the same as used for meat - broiling, frying, baking and even boiling.



If well cooked and seasoned, fish can be a welcome addition to your table.

**Broiling Fish.**  
When using a whole fish for broiling, clean thoroughly, then wipe dry and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Brush the broiler pan with fat and place fish on heated rack, about two inches from broiling unit. Broil until fish is well browned and flakes when tried with a fork. It will take from 6 to 12 minutes to broil the fish, depending upon its size.

If you are broiling fish fillets, brush them first with melted fat and sprinkle lightly with flour to give them a crispy surface after broiling.

**Baked Haddock with Dressing.**

- 2 haddock steaks (about 1 1/2 pounds)
- 1 1/2 tablespoons chopped onion
- 1/2 cup chopped mushrooms
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 teaspoon chopped parsley
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1 tablespoon water
- 1 1/2 cups fine bread crumbs

Place steaks in shallow, buttered baking dish. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Saute onion and mushrooms in butter for 5 minutes. Add all remaining ingredients. Spread over fish. Bake in a moderate oven for 30 to 35 minutes. Serve plain or with celery sauce. Strips of bacon may be placed on top of dressing before baking.

**Tarrar Sauce for Fish.**

- 1 teaspoon minced onion
- 3 teaspoons chopped sweet pickle
- 1 teaspoon chopped green olives
- 1/2 teaspoon minced capers
- 1 tablespoon minced parsley
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1 tablespoon tarragon vinegar

Drain first five ingredients and fold into mayonnaise. Add vinegar.

Bass, halibut, perch, pickerel, pike or trout may be substituted for the haddock in the above recipe.

**Mackerel with Bacon and Onions.**

- 1 pound fillet of mackerel
- Salt and pepper
- 1 cup sliced onions
- 4 tablespoons butter
- 1/2 cup fine, soft bread crumbs
- 2 slices crisp, broiled bacon

### LYNN SAYS

**Fish Sauces:** For white sauce variations, you'll enjoy the following: Add 1 tablespoon chopped shallots to 1 cup medium white sauce; or 1/2 pound sliced, blanched almonds toasted with butter; 2 chopped hard-cooked eggs; 1/2 cup cooked shrimp with 1 hard-cooked egg; or 1/2 cup grated cheese.

**Fish Stuffings:** To 1 recipe plain bread stuffing, may be added: any one of the following: 1/2 to 1 cup sliced, sauteed mushrooms; 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper; 1/4 teaspoon mace; 1/4 cup ground onion; 1/4 cup grated raw carrots; 2 tablespoons minced parsley; 1/4 teaspoon savory seasoning and 1/4 teaspoon celery seed.

### Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

- Tomato Juice
- \*Baked Haddock with Dressing
- Chopped Spinach with Egg Garnish
- Baked Potatoes
- Grated Carrot Salad
- Muffins
- Stewed Dried Apricots
- Cookies
- Beverage

\*Recipe Given

Arrange fillets in shallow, greased baking dish. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Saute onions gently in butter until tender but not browned.

Turn out on fish, sprinkle with crumbs and top with bacon. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) until fish is done, about 15 minutes.

**Salmon and Vegetables.**

- (Serves 6)
- 2 tablespoons diced onion
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 cups cooked peas
- 1 pound salmon, cooked or canned
- 2 cups diced, cooked potatoes
- Dash of pepper
- 1/2 cup sour cream

Cook onion in butter until tender but not browned. Add liquid from cooked or canned peas and cook until reduced to 1/2 cup. Place potatoes in shallow baking dish, add peas and sprinkle with pepper. Break salmon into large pieces and arrange on top of vegetables. Combine reduced liquid mixture with sour cream and pour over vegetables and fish. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 40 minutes until vegetables have absorbed most of the liquid.

**Fish Fritters.**

- (Serves 4)
- 1 pound small fish
- 3 eggs, separated
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon minced garlic
- 1 tablespoon minced parsley

Cook fish, remove skin and bones; mash. Beat egg yolks light and thick, then add remaining ingredients. Fold in whites of eggs which have been stiffly beaten. Drop by spoonfuls into hot fat and fry until brown. Serve with tomato catchup, or egg sauce.

Scallops are another excellent fish to serve when you want something different for a meal. They lack fishy taste and smell and are boneless and easy to fix:

**Fricassee of Scallops.**

- (Serves 6)
- 2 pounds scallops
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 onion, sliced
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1 cup stock from scallops
- 1 tablespoon minced parsley
- Salt and pepper
- 1 egg yolk
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice

Simmer scallops 5 to 6 minutes. Melt butter, add onion and cook about 3 minutes. Stir in flour until well blended, add stock and cook until mixture thickens. Add parsley, salt and pepper. Beat egg yolk, and add to hot sauce gradually. Cook for 2 minutes, then add scallops and lemon. Serve at once.

Do you have recipes or entertaining suggestions which you'd like to pass on to other readers? Send them to Miss Lynn Chambers, Western Newspaper Union, 218 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Ill. Note.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

### Lesson for November 12

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

#### THE CHURCH DURING WAR AND PEACE

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 5:43-48; Roman 13:1-7.  
GOLDEN TEXT—Blessed are the peace makers; for they shall be called sons of God.—Matthew 5:9.

Everywhere men are talking about the coming peace. They are concerned lest having won a war we may lose the peace through the selfishness or the indifference of men. It is a great problem and one about which we are rightly concerned.

Why is it then that the most important factor in assuring a just and friendly settlement of the problem is left out of men's deliberations? Why is there so little (if any) thought of God and prayer to Him for the needed guidance and wisdom?

We know that there can never be an abiding peace until Christ comes to establish His kingdom, but in the meantime, we should seek to bring Christian principles to bear on the relations of men and nations. We are to show:

#### I. A Higher Measure of Love (Matt. 5:43-48).

The world has established its own principle of conduct based on selfish advantage. It pays to be polite to those who can favor you, so cultivate their good will by acts of courtesy and kindness. Your neighbor may be able to help you in an hour of need, so do good to him as you have opportunity.

But an enemy—what can you gain from kindness to him? Hate him, and treat him like an enemy.

Christianity knows nothing of such a spirit. Even though it be necessary to fight against wicked men in order to hinder their evil plans, we need not lose our love for them. Even those who spitefully use us may be loved for Christ's sake. "Consider Him that endured such contradiction of sinners against Himself" (and went right on loving them), "lest ye be wearied" in your own love for those who bear the sad name of enemies (see Heb. 12:3).

This is admittedly a high standard, but it is not too high for those who know the love of Christ:

#### II. A Higher Degree of Loyalty (Rom. 13:1-4).

An intelligent Christian is the best citizen. He knows that all government is based on the power and authority of God, and hence he recognizes the legality and authority of duly constituted governmental agencies.

No matter how much man has perverted or degraded government, yet it is in essence the expression of a ministry of God (v. 4). How deeply ashamed that should make those who regard political office as a means of personal gain and advantage, or who use their authority to permit or promote that which is against God.

Every public official should recognize God as the giver of his authority and seek the Lord's special grace and guidance in the discharge of his duties. Every citizen should highly regard the one who rules as having a power ordained of God (v. 1), for the good of the nation (v. 4).

Here then is the solution of the political problems which are causing upheaval all over the world, namely, a revival of Christian testimony and faith, for it will lead to a loyalty on the part of the people which is quite unknown where Christianity does not bring its true influence to bear.

That kind of love for men and loyalty to government necessarily brings about:

#### III. A Higher Standard of Patriotism (Rom. 13:5-7).

There is more to real patriotism than flag waving and high-sounding oratory. There must be a conscientious willingness to serve the nation in willing obedience to the command or the request of proper authority.

The Christian gives just that kind of patriotic support to his country (v. 5). His enlightened conscience demands it, and he responds.

Then too, there must be support of the government by the payment of taxes. Think of the thousands who are engaged in the business of evading their just share of the cost of government.

The Christian has no share in such things, for he is ready to pay his share of the expense of government as a ministry of the Lord (v. 6).

No government can function properly nor long endure which does not have the respect and confidence of those governed. There can be nothing but criticism, discontent, and disobedience in such an atmosphere.

We have said it before, but we say it again—the best thing that could happen to America politically is a revival of Christianity. Our national leaders ought to set the example and encourage the people to follow in repentance, restitution and God's blessing. Read II Chronicles 7:14.

### SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

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Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.  
Pattern No.....Size.....  
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## ASK ME ANOTHER? A General Quiz

### The Questions

1. How many times a year do a clock and a sun dial agree exactly?
2. What sovereign, upon seeing an imitation of herself by a groom-in-waiting, said: "We are not amused"?
3. What country has the largest volunteer army?
4. In London what is "Rotten Row"?
5. Duncan Phyfe's best-known motif on furniture is what?
6. What country's legislative body is called the storting?

### The Answers

1. Four times—April 15, June 15, September 1 and December 24.
2. Queen Victoria.
3. India. It has a volunteer army of 2,000,000 strong, according to the government of India's information service in Washington, D. C.
4. A fashionable equestrian thoroughfare.
5. A lyre.
6. Norway.

## How To Relieve Bronchitis

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

### CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

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WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel punk as the dickens, brings on stomach upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull the trigger on lazy "innards", and help you feel bright and chipper again.

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MANY DOCTORS use Pepsin preparations in prescriptions to make the medicine more palatable and agreeable to take. So be sure your laxative is contained in Syrup Pepsin.

INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S—the favorite of millions for 50 years, and feel that wholesome relief from constipation. Even finicky children love it.

CAUTION: Use only as directed.

## DR. CALDWELL'S SENNA LAXATIVE CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN

## SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



Progress of our Pacific war program and the growing possibilities of reasonably quick capture of some rubber areas in the Far East have made men who know the rubber industry keenly emphasize the need for sound policies to deal with the economic and political problems which the gradual return of natural rubber will raise.

Mexico has its own way of conserving tires. Mexican motorists are required, by government regulation, to keep their cars idle one day a week. Car owners select their "motorless day" and then must display on their windshields a sticker of a color designated for that day of the week.

Jimmy Shaw

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



## SPEARS SANITARIUM PROVES GREAT BLESSING TO SUFFERING HUMANITY

"I have maintained for a long time," says Dr. Spears, "that chiropractors could save many more lives and even meet the great results they get in their offices if they had the advantages of a hospital in which they could treat their extremely difficult cases. And this is certainly proving to be true. Through special services which we have been previously unable to give in our offices, we are getting results in the Sanitarium which amaze even us chiropractors."

Among the new aids to health now being used in the Spears Sanitarium is the Spears System of Fasting, which changes the entire digestive tract from an absorptive organ into a 31-foot eliminative channel. During the fast, eliminative centers are highly stimulated chiropractically, specific quantities of water are drunk at certain intervals, and other eliminative methods are used until every particle of poison and debris has been siphoned from every gland and tissue cell in the body.

The chiropractic adjustments help remove the cause by releasing the nerve impingement, stimulate the eliminative channels, and set the healing functions into motion. In a few days, most patients begin to feel like new individuals and are soon relieved and back on the job.

The Spears Hygienic Fasting System is not difficult... even the slightest discomfort is seldom experienced by any patient thru treatment of any kind at the Spears Sanitarium. A chiropractor's business is to eliminate misery... not to cause it.

A few of the difficult ailments which are effectively responding to the treatment given at Spears Sanitarium are epilepsy, rheumatism, infantile paralysis, asthma, heart trouble, Bright's Disease, diabetes, bronchitis, anemia, multiple sclerosis, stomach, gall bladder, liver and kidney troubles, appendicitis, strokes, high and low blood pressure, sciatica, neuritis, skin ailments, nervous disorders, spinal curvatures, prostatitis, sinusitis, gland diseases, alcohol and dope

habits, arteriosclerosis, tuberculosis (in downtown clinic), headaches, hay fever, cystitis, bad feet, St. Vitus' dance, female disorders, lumbago, hives, falling vision, sleeplessness, bad tonsils, certain types of tumors, and many other ailments.

All rates are reasonable. Ask your chiropractor or send for free literature. Spears Sanitarium, 10th and Jersey; Spears Clinic, Steel Building, Denver.

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City.....  
State.....



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

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**LODGES**

**CARRIZOZO LODGE NO. 41**  
 Carrizozo, New Mexico.  
 A. F. & A. M.  
 Regular Meetings 1944  
 Second Wednesday of Each Month

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

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 Carrizozo, New Mexico.  
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 Special meeting nights Second Tuesday of each month.

**Carrizozo Assembly No. 7**  
 Order of Rainbow for Girls  
 Dorothy Hoffman  
 Acting Sec., Margaret Myers  
 Mother Advisor, Miss Grace Jones  
 Meetings—2nd & 4th Thursdays

**COALONA RHEBAH LODGE**  
 NUMBER 15  
 I. O. O. F.  
 Meets first and third Saturdays of each month.  
 Mamie Greisen, N. Grand  
 Birdie Walker, Secretary  
 Carrizozo — New Mexico

**COMET CHAPTER NO. 29**  
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Wanted: A pre-war Bissell's carpet-sweeper that is in good condition. Edna S. Nicholson (Mrs. C. L.) "La Huerta" Glencoe.

**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 600 barrel steel tanks, one 188 barrel steel tank. Complete sets of burners for Superflex Frigidaire. Also wicks. Harry Oberman, P. O. Box 527, Capitan, N. M.

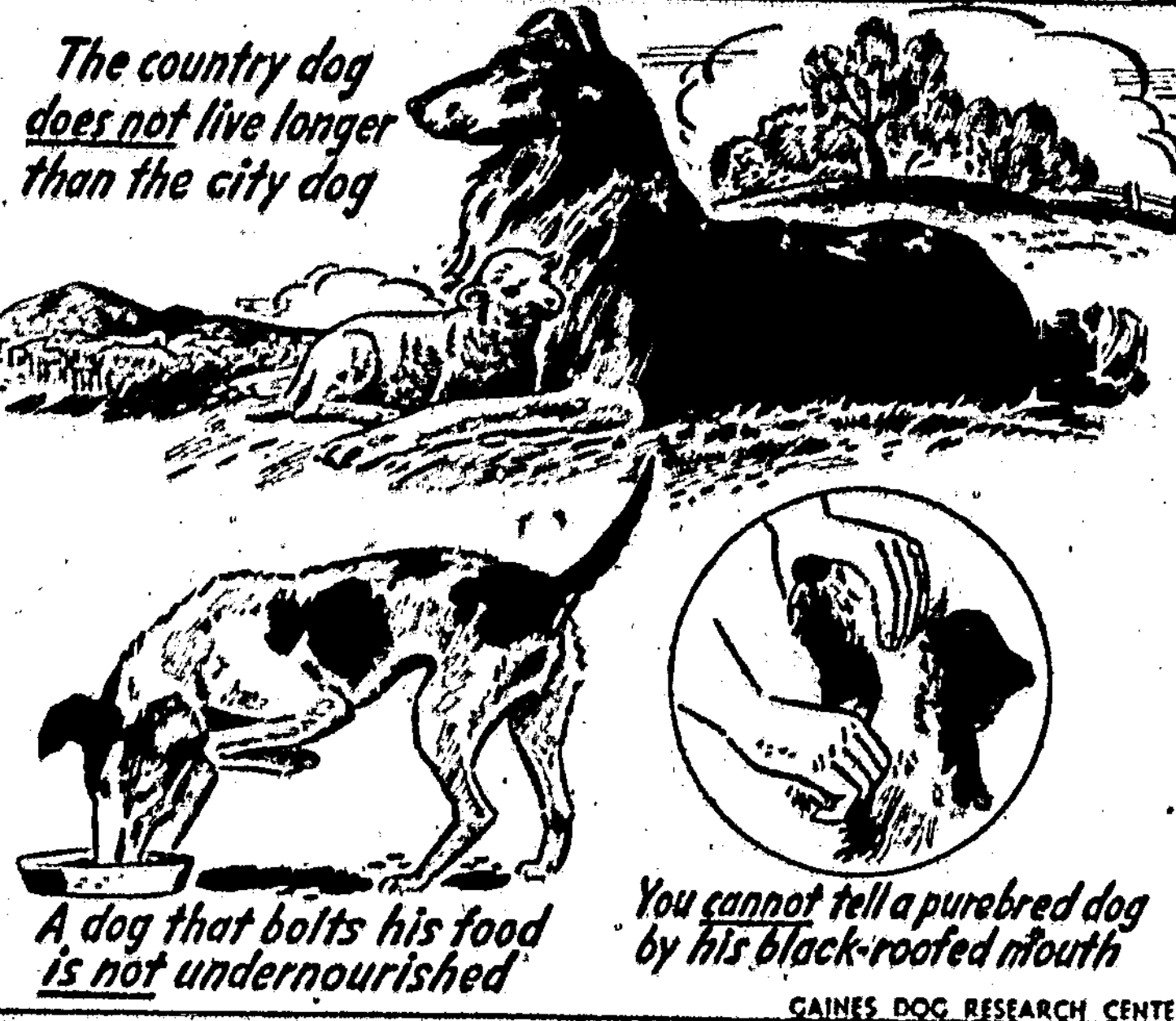
**FOR SALE** — Four good saddle horses; have more than need. J. R. Blackshere, tf

**Posted**  
 Notice is hereby given that the C. L. Peables ranch near Angus, Lincoln County, N. M., are posted against hunting and fishing within the enclosures of said ranches. Under Sec. 48-405 N. M. statutes 1041 annotated. Anyone hunting or fishing within said enclosures will be subject to prosecution. C. L. Peables, 014-21n8

**Posted**  
 Notice is hereby given that the C. H. Parker ranch near Alto, N. M., Lincoln County, is posted against hunting and fishing within said enclosure of said ranch, under 48-405 N. M. statutes 1041 annotated. Anyone hunting or fishing within said enclosure will be subject to prosecution. C. H. Parker.

**Posted**  
 Notice is hereby given that the Welch Morgan-Jack Martin-Mary Koeppel ranches near Angus, Lincoln County, N. M., are posted against hunting and fishing within the enclosures of said ranches. Under Sec. 48-405 N. M. statutes 1041 annotated. Anyone hunting or fishing within said enclosures will be subject to prosecution. Welch Morgan, 014-21n8

**NOTIONS ABOUT YOUR DOG THAT AREN'T SO**



Three popular misconceptions about canines are here debunked by the Gaines Dog Research Center, New York City.  
 The country dog does not live longer than the city dog. As a matter of fact, the exact reverse is true: The lifespan of the average city dog is two to three years longer than that of his country cousin. Chief reason for this is the better care city dogs receive, particularly in the matter of feeding. City dogs, of course, are not exposed to the natural hazards encountered by country dogs.  
 A dog that bolts his food is not undernourished. It is natural for a dog to wolf or gulp his meals. The trait is believed a carry-over from primitive days when dogs ran in packs and each had to eat fast to get his share of captured food. Another fact: The structure of the dog's mouth and throat is unlike that of most domesticated animals.  
 You cannot tell a purebred dog by his black-rooted mouth. The mouths of many cross-breeds are black as midnight. The black tongue is peculiar to the Chow Chow, and some authorities hold that a black or partially black tongue is an indication of Chow blood somewhere along the line even though a given animal may have no other hint of Chow resemblance or characteristics.

**CHURCHES**

**GREETINGS of the SEASON**

**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, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.  
 Preaching at Capitan each Sunday at 8 p. m., in own church building.  
 Preaching at Nogal 7:30 p. m.  
 You are welcome to all of our services.

**First Baptist Church**  
 G. H. Benson, Pastor  
 9:45 S. S., classes for all.  
 11 A. M., morning worship.  
 7 P. M., church training service, 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.  
 Sunday School, 10 a. m.  
 Preaching, 11 a. m.  
 Evening service, 8 p. m.  
 Friday evening Young People and prayer service, 8 p. m.  
 John A. Deweber, Pastor.

**Santa Rita Church**  
 Sunday Masses in Carrizozo  
 First Mass, 7 a. m., Second Mass at 9 a. m.  
 Rev. Salvatore Giovanni, Pastor.

**FOR SALE** — Two girl's bicycles, practically new — Mrs. Jim Greer. N3 10p

**Jack Zumwalt**  
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**GENERAL MERCHANDISE**  
 Nogal, New Mexico.

**C. H. Murray**  
 "Guaranteed Water"  
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 "We Go Anywhere"  
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**Posted**

Notice is hereby given that the Welch Morgan-Jack Morgan-Mary Koeppel ranch near Angus, Lincoln County, N. M., are posted against hunting and fishing within the enclosures of said ranches. Under Sec. 48-405 N. M. statutes 2041 annotated. Anyone hunting or fishing within said enclosures will be subject to prosecution. C. H. Parker, 014-21n8

**Posted**

Notice is hereby given that the SW 1/2 of Section 33 Township 10, Range 15 E, is posted against trespassing, hunting, within these enclosures, under Sec. 48-405, N. M. Statutes 2041 annotated.

B. K. Storm

**FOR SALE**—200 good Angora nannies, mixed ages and good shearers. Will sell for \$3.00 per head. W. B. Payne, Capitan, N. M.

**FOR SALE**—Wolverine Men's shoes—The Titworth Co., Inc., Capitan.

**For Sale**

Span of gentle mare mules and harness, \$50. See W. S. Day, 200 yards west of Glencoe Postoffice. 018 27p

**Want to Rent**

Good 4 or 5-room modern house; unfurnished, write E. L. Buddy, Newman, Texas n1-10

Subscribe to the Roswell Daily Record  
 The evening news published the same day — news from our next door neighboring county. News of the State of New Mexico complete; also news of the war in Europe and the Pacific, and political, social and economical affairs. — Lydia Chavez, agent, Carrizozo

**Notice**

Mr. Brack Sloan has resigned as manager of the Harvey Sheep and Cattle Co. ranches and Mr. J. M. Smith has been appointed as manager.  
 Harvey Sheep & Cattle Co.  
 By C. M. Harvey N8-24

**Elzy Perry & Sons**  
 Water Wells Drilled and Repaired,  
 35 Years Service in  
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Leave 8:30 P. M.	Carrizozo	5:30 P. M. Arrive
Arrive 12:30 P. M.	Roswell	1:30 P. M. Leave

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**Dependable Express Service to Carrizozo from El Paso & Alamogordo**  
**3 Times Weekly**



**People  
Ask  
Us...**



**Why do people have to wait to get Telephone service?**

Diversion of telephone manufacturing facilities for war stopped production for civilian use. Service orders connected with war, public health and safety, are being handled promptly, but other orders necessarily depend on the release of facilities through disconnections.



**Why do I have to take a party-line?**

With more people wanting telephone service than ever before and telephone materials gone to war we've had to "stretch" our present equipment to serve as many as possible. We'll be glad, too, when we can give everybody the kind of service desired.



Buy an *Extra Bond*—6th War Loan, Nov. 20-Dec. 16  
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**Silver Moon Cafe**

The public invited to try our enticing meals and lunches

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**Dog's Prestige  
At a New High**

**Canines Win Added Respect For  
Contribution On War Front  
And Home Front**

After 30 months of war the prestige of the dog in America is at a new high, states a report of the Gaines Dog Research Center, New York City.

Principal reason for this, of course, is the outstanding contribution made by dogs on every front where Americans are fighting. They serve in many branches of the armed services—as sentry and attack dogs, messenger dogs, scout dogs, Red Cross dogs, sledge dogs and pack dogs. Already many of the dogs have given their lives in the performance of their duties and in order to save the lives of the men to whom they were assigned.

But America's dogs are serving their country equally well on the home front. Their companionship is a stimulus to morale in the home. They are helping fill that empty place in the family circle, and they are protecting homes from which men have gone to war. An estimated 15 million dogs are in America's homes today.

Just how integral a part of the home the dog has become is indicated in a recent survey which showed that 42 per cent of America's

**HOW DOGS SERVE IN WARTIME**



dog owners feel their dogs mean more today than they did in peacetime, in addition to 50 per cent who said they had not changed their high opinion of their dogs. The same survey also sought to find out what owners would do if the production of dog foods were cut down. Fifty-eight per cent of the dog owners questioned said they would share the family rations with their dog, and an additional 38 per cent said they would keep their dog and make the best of it. Only an infinitesimal six-tenths of one per cent of dog owners said they would dispose of their dog.

America's experience with dogs as a morale factor closely parallels that of wartime England. After the war broke out in 1939, the British discouraged the keeping of canine pets. The undesirable effect this action had on the nation's morale—the British, like the Americans, are a great dog-loving people—soon led to a reversal of policy, and today the keeping of dogs in the British Isles is not only encouraged but their required food is specially provided for.

Buy More War Bonds Today

**THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...**



"That's really a great editor...I you just read to us, Judge. Where did you say it appeared?"  
"In 'The Stars and Stripes'...the newspaper of the U.S. Armed Forces in Europe. Kind of gives us folks back home something to think about, doesn't it, Bill?"  
"It certainly does, Judge. Particularly the last paragraph. Would you mind reading that again?"  
"Glad to, Bill. It says, 'We can remember

the days of prohibition, when moonshine whiskey made quick fortunes for bootleggers, crooked politicians and dishonest police officials. As a result, we claim we know what we want in the way of liquor legislation and feel those at home should wait until we return before initiating further legislation on liquor control."  
"Out of fairness to our boys over there fighting, Judge, how could we disobey such a wish?"

This advertisement sponsored by Conference of Alcohol Beverage Industries, Inc.

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

**Greeting Cards**  
For All Occasions  
Burke Gift Shop

**ROLLER SKATING!**  
At HARRY MILLER'S PAVILION

Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights; also Sunday afternoons

**Buy more war bonds**

**Resolution**

**INSURE your future—  
Save WITH WAR BONDS**

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

**NU-WAY CLEANERS, Phone 81**

**The  
New Mexico Magazine  
Offer**

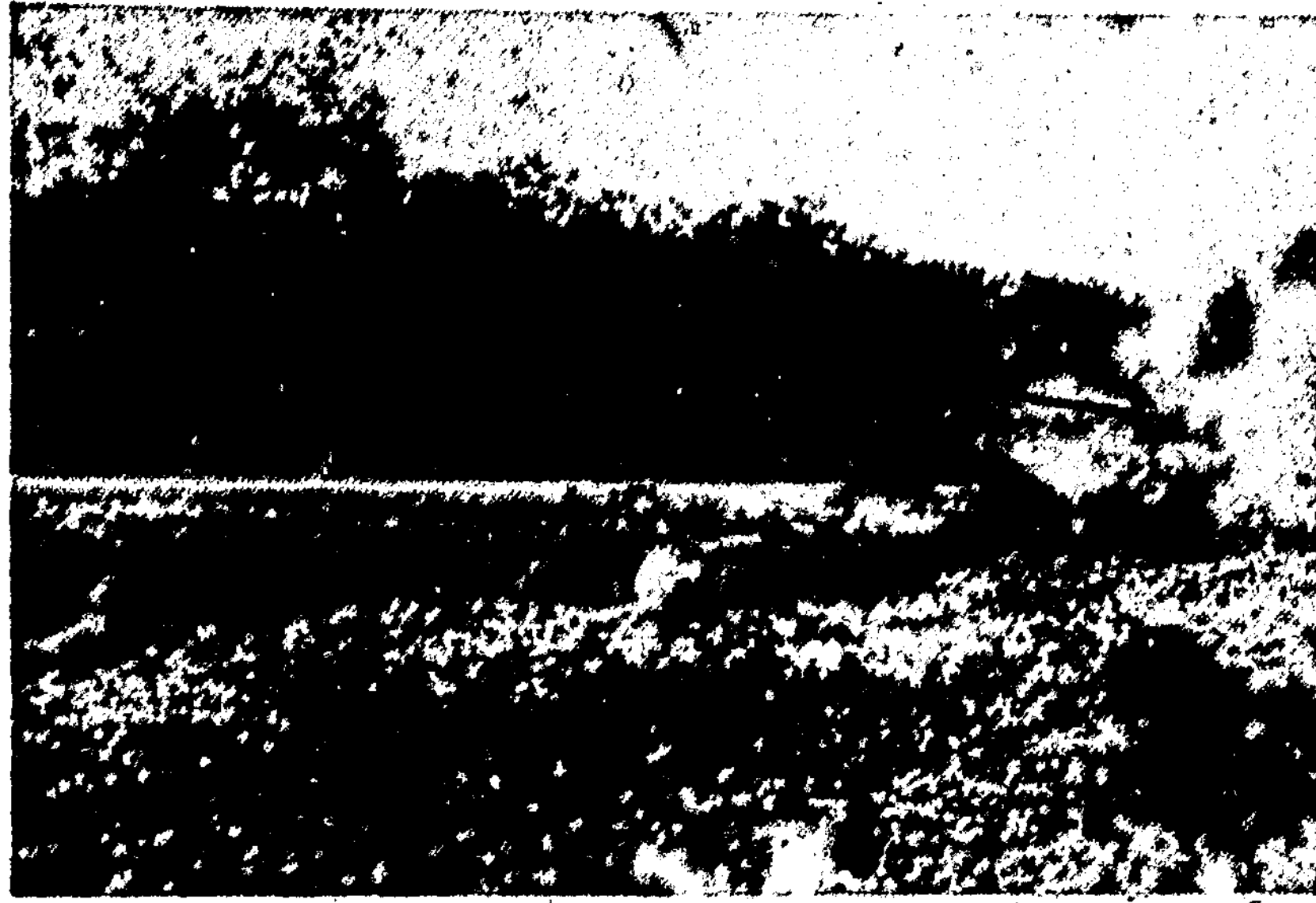
IN accordance with advices from the New Mexico Magazine, on account of paper shortage they are not accepting new subscriptions, but our old subscribers will be taken care of from now on until Dec. 31, 1945. So we will accept new subscribers only, where old ones do not wish to resubscribe and accept the club offer of the Outlook and the Magazine for one year at the regular price of \$2.00. Old subscribers are urged to send in their remittances as quick as possible, or if not wishing to renew, so that we may take subscription from new ones, many of whom are already applying for the combined offer. Please respond as soon as possible.



WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

U. S. Fleet Secures MacArthur's Supply Lines to Philippines; Authorize More Civilian Goods

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



U. S. Doughboy is shown knocking out Nazi tank with bazooka on western front.

EUROPE:

Clearing Holland

Pushed back in France and Belgium, the Germans were being shoved out of their last holdings in Holland by Canadian and British troops applying a double squeeze on some 60,000 Nazis in the southwestern part of the country.

Only in Holland was there major action on the western front, with rain and snow bogging U. S. drives about Aachen, Metz, and the Vosges mountains.

Even though the British 2nd army had overrun the entire eastern section of Holland in a drive that the Nazis only stopped at the gateway to their important Ruhr valley, the Germans held their ground in the western part of the country for the purpose of denying the Allies use of the great North sea ports for the supply of their crushing armies.

Principal port denied the Allies was Antwerp, which the Nazis blocked off by occupying both sides of the Schelde river leading inland to the city. Dotting one side of the Schelde are the Walcheren and South Beveland islands, connected to the mainland by a causeway below Bergen Op Zoom.

Meanwhile, British troops smashed through Nazi defenses to the north, with the aim of racing toward the

Speaking in the house of commons after his conference with Josef Stalin in Moscow, Prime Minister Churchill declared "Unconditional surrender in the sense of no bargaining with the enemy is still the policy of the government."

and thus cutting off all German troops along the Schelde to the south.

Capture of Antwerp and Rotterdam would give the Allies at least two great ports for funneling in supplies for the drive on Germany and relieve the need for a reliance on smaller, crowded facilities.

Slow Going in Italy

In Italy, German Field Marshal Albert Kesselring seemed to be pulling his lines northward in a slow, withdrawing movement hinged on the big communications hub of Bologna, as Allied troops pushed further through the mud onto the broad plains of the Po valley.

Russ Reach Norway

Norway was the latest European state to be invaded by the Russians, with Gen. K. A. Meretskov's northern Red army driving into the Arctic port of Kirkenes in the wake of its abandonment by 25,000 Nazi troops.

Russian entrance into Norway coincided with the Reds' all-out offensive against East Prussia, noted wooded and lake country of the Junker military caste. Calling panzer formations into action along roadways leading to the heart of the province, the Germans sought to stall the Russians' advance westward, originally paced by an estimated 600 tanks.

Compelled to throw additional forces in Hungary to stave off the Russian drive on Budapest, the Germans fought hard to protect the broad gateway to Austria from the western end of the country. In raging tank battles, the enemy succeeded in slowing the Red advance 50 miles from Budapest.

ODT Says Women Are Different, After All

Roses the Riveter notwithstanding, there's a basic difference between men and women workers, the Office of Defense Transportation says.

In a bulletin to employers, the ODT says: "The average woman differs from the average man in certain physical, psychological and experience factors which have a direct bearing upon her ability."

For instance, ODT points out, the elbow and the knee are constructed

PACIFIC:

Save Communications

Long in hiding, Japan's Imperial navy came out for battle in an effort to smash the American supply line to General Douglas MacArthur's forces in the Philippines, and limped off in defeat as the U. S. 3rd and 7th fleets shattered the attack and secured the vital communications.

The Japs' attack took the shape of a three pronged assault, with one enemy force coming in through the narrow Surigao straits south of Leyte; the second driving in through the San Bernardino straits north of Leyte; and the third heading southward from Formosan waters.

Apprised of the Japs' approach by alert U. S. carrier planes, Vice Adm. Thomas C. Kinkaid divided his outnumbered 7th fleet into two forces, which, with the aid of carrier planes, dealt the enemy a telling blow before he could fully develop his attack. Meanwhile, Adm. William F. Halsey's 3rd fleet, made up of warships, carriers and subs, caught the Japs sailing down from Formosa.

After the smoke of battle had cleared, two Jap carriers, two battleships, five cruisers and three destroyers were sunk, with three more warships probably sunk and a dozen damaged. For their part, the Japs claimed to have primarily struck transport ships and landing craft.

As the crippled Jap fleet limped homeward licking its wounds, General MacArthur's ground forces consolidated their hold on Leyte island despite mounting enemy resistance and also strengthened their grip on Samar island just across the San Juanico straits.

HOME FRONT:

News for Consumers

On the home-front, consumers heard this news:

There will be less meat for civilians in November but more of the better grades. There will be less cheese but the same amount of butter as in October.

Approximately 800 plants were authorized to produce 152 million dollars of civilian goods during the next year.

Infants' and children's clothes were expected to be in greater supply next January, February and March. Cotton textile controls will be maintained after Germany's defeat.

Possessing available facilities and labor, the 500 plants will be permitted to manufacture vacuum cleaners, bed springs and inner-spring mattresses, automotive parts, building materials, plumbing and heating items, household aluminum wares, electric irons, lamps, lawn mowers, furniture, church goods, fountain pens and sporting goods.

Because of pent-up demand, made even more formidable by swollen purchasing power, the mount of goods authorized represents virtually a drop in the bucket.

To assure production of more infants' and children's wear for the first three months of 1945, the War Production board moved to release sufficient material for 30,000,000 garments, and also laid down specifications for the type of goods and workmanship to be employed.

The WPB hurried the program even as its chairman, J. A. Krug, announced that because of drops in output of cotton textiles due to labor difficulties, controls will be extended after Germany's downfall to prevent acute shortages.

SURPLUS HOLDINGS:

Disposal Problem

With U. S. holdings of industrial facilities amounting to about 16 1/2 billion dollars — or 20 per cent of the total private and public facilities in the country — the government already has taken steps for disposal of its properties in the post-war period.

Difficulties are expected to rise in the sale of the bulk of such facilities as aircraft, shipbuilding, and munitions, however, since these industries have been greatly expanded to meet wartime requirements, which will drop sharply with peace.

Of the government's 3 billion dollar investment in war housing, permanent buildings must be sold when no longer needed, and fabricated structures must be dismantled, with materials made part of general surplus property.

ROAD BUILDING:

Huge Program

With urgent highway construction in the early postwar years exceeding 10 billion dollars, the vast quantities of labor, material and equipment needed for carrying on the program should act as a stabilizing factor in the future economy, the American Road Builders association's engineer-director, Charles M. Upham, declared.

By next October, the states will have drawn up plans for one billion dollars of highway construction deferred because of the war, and city, county and local road projects will amount to another billion.

"Postwar plans of business and industry call for greater production and distribution of goods," Upham said. "That means roads and streets must carry greater burdens. Obviously, inadequate roads and streets will hold back business and industrial activity."

Finds Home



Infant son of a Yank aviator killed in action, and of a mother who died in giving him birth, tiny Kenneth Maloney was taken by maternal grandparents, who were later killed by robot bomb in London. Army then flew six-month-old Kenneth to paternal grandmother in Grand Rapids, Mich., who is shown putting him to bed while 22-month-old cousin Terry looks on.

BIG DEAL:

\$161,000,000 Check

Wall street gave way to LaSalle street when the Commonwealth Edison company refinanced 180 million dollars' worth of bonds in the biggest private financing operation in the nation's history.

Featuring the deal was the purchase for resale of 185 million dollars of new bonds by the big Chicago investment house of Halsey, Stuart & company, which with Otis & company of Cleveland, Ohio, has been backing the great Wall street banking firms. In completing the transaction, Halsey, Stuart's president handed Commonwealth's representative a check for 181 million dollars, also covering interest due on the bonds and the premium paid for getting the business.

In addition to the 185 million dollars refunded with new bonds, Commonwealth retired an additional 23 million dollars of securities with its own cash.

RAIL RATES:

Wants Boosts

Supporting their petition for continuance of the 10 per cent increase in passenger fares, and immediate application of the 4 1/2 per cent freight rate boost, railroad representatives declared the carriers faced decreasing revenues when war traffic subsides.

Previously, federal agricultural agencies opposed the freight rate increases on the strength of continued high farm traffic for at least two years after the war.

Unless rail revenue is bolstered by rate increases, said Vice President Walter S. Franklin of the Pennsylvania railroad, the financial structure of the carriers will be seriously impaired in the postwar years, with the result being "... a very much less effective operation, and a serious impairment of the railroads' ability ... to be ready to do their part in meeting the employment problem after the war."

BRITISH LAND

Steering clear of any political battle between conservatives and liberals that might upset the present coalition government, Britain's house of commons passed a bill for postwar reconstruction.

Passage was aimed at avoiding an all-out battle between the two political elements over the bill's provision that landlords only be paid prewar prices for land condemned for reconstruction use, with increases up to 30 per cent for occupying owners.

Washington Digest

War-Making Powers Issue In Peace Organization



Big Question Is Whether Congress Can Delegate Function to U. S. Representative On World Council.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

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

When the last election bet is collected; when the echoes of the windiest argument have died on the November breeze, a lot of people will believe that when they cast their ballots on November 7 they were deciding the question of whether America was to join an effective world organization to preserve peace.

Not at all. It was plain long before the election that the question of whether the United States was willing to join an international organization with teeth in it did not depend on the candidate selected.

The day in October that Senator Ball, Republican of Minnesota, announced that he would vote for Franklin Roosevelt and not for Dewey for President, we had a press and radio conference in his office in the Senate office building. As we crowded five deep around Ball's desk, somebody remarked: "He ought to have used the caucus room." Except that Ball is inclined to keep his head down like a bull, instead of his chin out like a bulldog, the young, former newspaper

editor would support Dewey until he had heard both presidential candidates speak on the subject.

He listened to two one-half-hour speeches by Dewey and then, after the one by Roosevelt before the Foreign Policy association, said he would support Roosevelt because Roosevelt met "squarely and unequivocally the two vital and controversial issues on which the isolationists kept us out of the League of Nations and will fight our entry into the United Nations security organization. He insisted that the United Nations organization be formed without delay, before hostilities cease, and that it be granted power to use military force against future aggressors without requiring individual approval of each member nation."

Senator Ball went on to say that Governor Dewey "has opposed delay but has not met squarely the second vital issue. He has spoken for a strong international security organization, but in each speech has so worded his commitment that both internationalists and isolationists could find comfort and support in what he said."

I quote that paragraph at length since it is quite possible that you have not seen it in print—I copied it from Ball's own statement—and because I think a great many people, some of whom supported Mr. Roosevelt, forgot that he was for going the "whole hog" and that "whole hog" in Mr. Ball's language and the language of those who are going to fight for this organization in the congress, may mean more than some people realize. It shouldn't to anyone who heard or read Mr. Roosevelt's speech and took it seriously—but we don't always take political speeches seriously. The President said the American member of the Security Council of the United Nations, which would be made up of eleven member nations, should "be empowered in advance by the people themselves, by constitutional means through their representatives in congress, with authority to act."

Constitutional

Procedure Involved

This is generally interpreted as meaning:

(1) Congress would pass a law stating that if the American representative on the Security Council felt that American military forces (with those of other members of the organization) should be used against an aggressor he had the power to commit this government to order such support. In other words, to enter into what might amount to war, later on.

(2) Congress would likewise pass a law permitting the majority vote of the Security Council to supersede the vote of the American representative, to use American (and other) military forces against an aggressor.

As to point two, if the Russians had their choice as expressed in the conference at Dumbarton Oaks this clause would not be effective—they argue that no step should be taken by the council without the unanimous agreement of the great powers. In other words, the single vote of the representative of Britain, Russia, China and the United States, at least, could veto any step proposed.

But the representatives of Great Britain and the United States at Dumbarton Oaks said that they were both willing to make majority rule the basis of action. It is conceivable that if Russia were convinced that the United States was wholeheartedly in the organization, she would come around to that view.

So far the question of the constitutionality of a law which would arm the American delegate to the Security Council with the necessary powers, has not been debated. The New York Times points out that the Constitution designates to congress the unique power to declare war, except when American territory is invaded; but does not state that the use of force cannot be delegated. In any case the chief question is whether the people will have the courage to venture into this new realm wherein the United States government would accept the majority wishes of a group of world states, just as we accept the wishes of the majority of congress.



Sen. Joseph Ball

man who has served four years in the senate (two years by appointment) reminds me a little of Wendell Willkie.

There were a number of hard-boiled, anti-internationalists among the reporters in the room and some were a little cynical in their attitude. But they agreed that Ball was sincere, that he was taking the step he took not because of, but in spite of, politics. Of course, he comes from a state where they aren't quite so adamant about party lines and he won't be up for election himself for four years anyway. When he was asked if he hoped to run again on the Republican ticket he said he did but that depended on what attitude the party in Minnesota took.

All during that conference there wasn't a word asked about the issue behind the issue—the step which this country has to take, the decision it has to make regarding our own policy toward extending the powers over the use of our armed forces to another organ beside congress. And I think it might be well to take up point by point the Ball-Roosevelt-Dewey controversy and see just what issues are involved.

Says FDR Met

Issues Squarely

In the first place, it will be recalled that Ball was one of the "B2-H2" combination which carried on the bipartisan drive to force the senate foreign relations committee to act on a resolution favoring the creation of an international organization to preserve the peace. "B2-H2," if you have forgotten, stood for Senators Burton, Republican, Ohio; Ball, Republican, Minnesota; Hatch, Democrat, New Mexico; and Hill, Democrat of Alabama.

Then the BH quartet, again generously assisted, set forth to keep the foreign relations issue out of the campaign. This was done with a fair degree of success but not entirely to suit Senator Ball. He arose and declared that he wouldn't de-

BRIEFS... by Baukhage

The energy in 1 1/2 ounces of coal will pull 1 ton of freight 1 mile.

By putting sodium nitrate and phosphates in fresh water lakes in Scotland to increase supplies of marine vegetation on which fish feed, it has been possible to increase production of some fish by 300 per cent, the Department of Commerce reports.

New shotguns and rifles for farmers, ranchers and law enforcement agencies are on the way.

Saturday night services on wheels are to be offered refugees and others in the liberated Netherlands. The Netherlands Woman's Auxiliary corps soon will receive a motor vehicle equipped with portable bathing facilities.

Household Hints

A small bowl of vinegar placed in a room will absorb tobacco smoke.

In wringing out pillow cases in the laundry, always insert the closed end into the roller first. This will prevent possible bursting of the seams.

So you are having trouble starting wooden screws with a screw-driver? Well, put them through a piece of cardboard first and then hold the cardboard while the screw is starting into the wood.

After baking always leave the oven door open to permit the moisture to escape and thus prevent the oven from rusting.

To pick up broken glass from the floor, wet a newspaper and gently wipe up the glass with it.

Keep your windows bright and clear on the inside during the winter by merely wiping them off with a soft paper napkin each week. This will remove the moist dirt and polish them at the same time.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

HELP WANTED

Persons now engaged in essential industry will not apply without statement of availability from their local United States Employment Service.

WANTED—NURSES and NURSES AIDES MOUNT AILEY SANITARIUM, 1205 Clearmont St., Denver, Colo. Phone East 154.

TRAPPERS

Coyote Trappers: Do the coyotes go just to close to your nets and traps? These same coyotes will go right up to your nets without fear, no matter how tripwire they are. Results guaranteed. Write FRED TYBEE, 1029 4th St., Bremerton, Wash.

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33 SECTION old established ranch in Montana, 28 sections, fenced, balance leased, all in one body; plenty water, good buildings, one section has meadow for 600 cow hay, ideal for cattle or sheep. National Light & Tump Co., 1825 Water, Denver, Colo.

Light Plants, Gas Engines

In stock, new and reconditioned 1500 and 2000 watt Kohler Light Plants, Duron water systems, latest type Briggs & Stratton gas engines, service on all makes. National Light & Tump Co., 1825 Water, Denver, Colo.

FOR SALE

Geopards, Cattle, Shepherds, Fox and Hat Terraces, Buildings, Parkben stations, mares, Jennets, C. Sawyer, Fowler, Kan.

POULTRY

PURE BROAD BREAST Bronze Poults and pure old hybrid baby chicks, Oriskany, Circular form, State of Kansas. GEORGE EDWARDS, LYNCHBURG, MOUNT.

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Edwards' Wolf and Coyote Trapping. Complete Catalogue. Free Catalogue and instructions. Get the word real Coyote Bount. GEORGE EDWARDS, LYNCHBURG, MOUNT.

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MAYTAG WASHERS are real workhorses! They keep them running by using genuine Maytag Parts and Special Multi-Meter Oil. You can always get them from your local dealer or write factory branch. Maytag Rocky Mountain Co., Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Buy War Savings Bonds

Good News! Head Colds

FOR FOLKS WITH SHUFFLY Head Colds. Quick relief from distress of head colds is what you want. So use V-A-TRO-NOL. A few drops up each nostril soothe irritation, relieve congestion. Also helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time. Just try it! Follow directions in folder.

VICKS V-A-TRO-NOL

WNU-M 45-1

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action. Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—in the risk of exposure and infection—thru heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the circulating blood. You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up night, leg pains, swelling—foot, ankles, hands, wrists, all warn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, stinging, or too frequent urination. Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys, dissolve, getting up night, backache, they have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS



# GOD IS MY CO-PILOT

Col. Robert L. Scott

WNU RELEASE

The story thus far: After many unsuccessful attempts, Scott finally makes West Point, and in the summer of 1932 after being graduated and commissioned as a second lieutenant of infantry goes to Europe, which he tours on a motorcycle. He is happy when he finally arrives at Randolph Field, Texas, and becomes an air cadet, for to fly has been his life's dream. He is graduated from Kelly field and has some wings pinned on his chest. He is now an army pilot. Then come orders to report in Hawaii, which leave Scott pretty blue, as he wanted to get married to a girl in Georgia, to whose home he had driven over 8,000 miles while on week-end trips from Texas. He tells the General about his plight.

### CHAPTER IV

It took them thirty minutes to find out that the mere fact that I was traveling in a car with a Western license plate didn't make me Pretty Boy Floyd, who they said was on the prowl in that area. I finally had to telephone the Commanding Officer of Mitchell Field, and as he didn't know me, all he could say was that an officer by the name of Lieutenant Scott was supposed to be on the way to Mitchell from Kelly. Anyway, I still don't think I looked— even then—like Pretty Boy Floyd.

My arrival at my new station was the start of a hectic time for the Air Corps. First I began to try to work in some flying time by volunteering for every flight I could get. I had an especially good break when I got on the Department of Commerce weather flights. I used to have to get up at two o'clock in the morning and take off—no matter what the weather was—at 2:45 a. m.

On one of these I found myself in quite a bit of trouble. As soon as I took off I went on to instrument flying and climbed up through the heavy clouds in the Curtiss Falcon—known then as an O-39. Out to the side, fastened to the "N" struts, I could dimly see the barometograph which was to record the changing weather as we climbed to as high as the ship would go. It was necessary to climb at a constant three hundred feet a minute, which in several thousand feet became fairly monotonous. I finally adjusted the stabilizer so that the ship would climb this altitude, and then all I had to do was to keep the wings straight and level with the turn and bank indicator and the course constant with the gyro.

But I had reckoned without real knowledge of flying. My first indication of trouble came at some seventy-five hundred feet, when I was surprised to see the reflection of the moon down directly beneath my ship. I then forgot all caution and tried to fly partly on instruments and partly by visual reference. This I learned pretty soon was about impossible, for I went into the nicest spin I have ever seen. Recovering about four thousand feet below, I tried it again but the same thing happened. I then realized that after I had set my stabilizer for the steady climb of three hundred feet per minute, as the fuel was used the weight of the ship decreased and the nose went up, for the fuel was of course forward. This gradually precipitated a stall which turned into a spin as the big Conqueror twisted the fuselage from propeller torque. I had to recede to do all my instrument flying by hand until the automatic pilots were perfected later.

That afternoon I looked at the graph paper of the barometer recording, and there were two little jagged lines, plainly showing where the ship had lost nearly four thousand feet in two spins.

The weather flights got pretty monotonous, and I would take off from Mitchell and fly up over Boston, then let back down to my home base. Finally the meteorologist caught on and told me to please stay over the area, as he had other weather ships taking the same readings over Boston.

These flights taught me enough to save my life when the Army took over the airmail contracts a little later in the year.

If you remember 1934—there was trouble between the Government and the air lines concerning airmail contracts. To me even this was a life-saver in securing flying time, for all of us had recently been ordered to fly no more than four hours a month. This was the bare minimum to receive flying pay, and as it turned out for many, the best way to get killed in airplanes. It's still a game that takes constant practice.

The weather we flew in to carry the mail during the winter of 1934 was about the worst in history. I sometimes think the powers on high collaborated to give us a supreme test. There were fourteen pilots killed along that airmail run, and most of them were killed because we had no instruments for the ships, or at least not the proper type for flying blind. We flew pursuit ships, which carried fifty-five pounds of mail; we flew old B-6 bombers that would carry a ton of mail at a speed of eighty miles an hour, providing the wind in front of you wasn't too strong—sometimes they almost went backwards. We flew everything from a Curtiss Condor which Mrs. Roosevelt had been using, to the old trimotored Fords, and we flew through the worst weather in the country.

The route that I flew from Chicago, to Cleveland, to Newark, was what was known to all airmail pilots as the "Hell Stretch"—and it was just that, as I found out pretty quickly.

Sometimes people on new jobs got mixed up and sent the Cleveland mail in the wrong direction from Chicago, towards Omaha, or sent the Chicago mail from Cleveland to New York, the reverse direction—just normal events amid the "growing pains" of an Army flying the mail.

Once the control officer finally got a man in the air after sweating the weather out to the West for days. I saw his ship take off and disappear in the snowstorm. Then I saw Sam Harris jump up, for the U. S. mail truck had just driven up. It was late, and in the excitement of getting the ship's clearance the eager pilot had forgotten to wait to have the mail loaded. The control officer had to call him back and start all over.

About that time, when men had begun to die on airmail, I wrote a letter to this girl, the same one I had been going to see by automobile from Texas. It was addressed to her in case the "old ship hit some-



Col. Robert L. Scott Jr., author of "God Is My Co-Pilot."

thing," and I carried it around in my pocket during all my trips of airmail—I nearly wore it out, just carrying it. But the ship didn't hit anything and she didn't see it. In it I must have just asked her to marry me—that's all I used to ask her anyway.

One night I took off from Chicago and came to Cleveland. They couldn't find the man who was supposed to take the mail on to Newark; I found out later that he was sick. So I talked them into letting me take the ship on East. I climbed in and headed out towards the bad weather. When I got to it, following the experience I had gained in the months before and the advice I had received from the airline pilots, I climbed instead of diving, to hunt for a way through. At 10,000 feet I came out and over the clouds. I was alone, for as far as you could see. There were stars and a moon, and down below were the swirling clouds over the Alleghenies, dropping their snow and ice. If I had turned back towards Cleveland, I would have had to let down in the dark and probably would have crashed. So I decided to head into the clear sky of the night, at 10,000 feet, and as the dawn came the next morning I started my let-down, for at least I would have light in which to make the landing.

My radio had not worked since I had got into the snow and ice; so I was flying merely by dead-reckoning. I let down somewhere over what I thought was northern Pennsylvania, but after buzzing the town and reading the name, found I was over Binghamton, New York. I flew on South, having remembered a field at Scranton, Pennsylvania, and there I landed.

The landing was quite an experience. As I dove over the field I saw workmen there, frantically waving their arms. They were repairing the field. But I was about out of gasoline, so I came in, motioning with my hand for them to get out of the way. The only damage was caused by my landing on one of the small red flags on a stick that one of the workmen had been waving—he had hurriedly stuck it in the ground when he saw me landing regardless, and I came down right on top of it; but the small tear was of no consequence. I repaired it, had coffee with the man in charge of the airfield, and went on toward Newark.

They had long ago given me up for lost, for in that same night two other army pilots had met their death over the Alleghenies. Once again I felt that something had told me to climb when I got to the bad weather, and if that same thing had told those men to climb they would have flown through instead of going down—they might have disregarded a warning. In a case like that we think it's luck, but maybe it's not. To me something had said, "Get altitude, don't roam around down here, get altitude and go on." And I think that after that things just took care of themselves.

With airmail over, we went back

to our usual duties at Mitchell Field. I was sort of settled down, and I began to make more flights and more automobile trips towards Georgia.

Finally I talked the girl into it. We went on up to West Point and were married. Catharine really fits into this story because it was the trips over to Georgia to see her, from every place in the United States, that not only made me drive an automobile but taught me cross-country flying, since I had been flying in these later months from wherever I was—by way of Georgia.

From Mitchell Field I was sent to Panama. And then began my real pursuit training. In P-12's I roamed across the country of Panama up into Central America and down into South America. I was given a job constructing flying fields, which we figured would some day protect the Canal. These fields were put in for the purpose of installing radio stations and also air warning devices to tell us when enemy planes approached the Panama Canal. I would have to go down on the Colombian border and contact the natives, some of whom were head-hunters, to work on these fields that we were building. We would have to get the grass cut off, and I would make motions with a machete—the long knife of the Darien Indians—and show them what we had to do to keep that field so that airplanes could land on it.

The natives didn't work very well with us at first. But we doctored a few of them for chiggers and for other infections under their fingernails which had become very inflamed, or we flew men in to hospitals who needed operations, and soon they began to appear more friendly. By the time we left there they were calling me "El Doctor."

When my training of other pilots began, I realized the terror I must have caused my own instructor. For in training I perceived my own faults better, learning even to anticipate the mistakes the student would make. And I learned much about the peculiarities of man, for on one occasion I had a student who attempted to kill me. I don't know why—he would have killed himself, too.

One day I was told to take out a cadet listed as an incorrigible and to try to find out what was wrong with him. I gave him forced landings and such, and when he tried to glide down and land on a highway, I would take the ship and caution him about gliding low towards trucks and automobiles. On one of these tries, as I gave him a forced landing—you do this merely by cutting the throttle to idling speed to see what the student will do—he rolled the ship on its back and pulled it down in a dive towards the ground. I waited as long as I could and then I took it away myself. I found that the man was glaring straight toward the trees we had almost hit. I landed the ship and asked him what was the matter. He appeared very sullen, and so I took him aloft again.

Once more I put the ship on its back and told him to bring it out. Immediately he pulled it toward the ground, and I knew it was intentional. With alarm I realized that with him almost frozen to the controls I would have extreme difficulty taking the ship from him by force. I hurriedly kicked the right rudder, which carried the half roll into a complete snap roll. Then I went through every acrobatic maneuver I knew until I made him sick; after that I flew him back to Randolph Field with my own heart beating a little wildly.

As I landed the ship two men stepped from behind a plane, asking to see the student. "You just wait a minute," I said. "After all, he's my student and I have some things to say to him." Then they pulled gold badges out of their pockets to show me they were F.B.I. men. They had been looking for this student for a long time. He had been a pilot before and had smuggled dope across the Mexican border, and I believe to this day that to evade the arrest that was waiting for him, he was trying to end it all. But the worry I had here was that in ending it for himself, he would have been ending it for me.

When I first came to Randolph we worked only half a day and had the rest of the day to play around at golf, to hunt, or do anything we wanted. But as the belief that war was coming got into a few American people, we started the limited Air Corps expansion program. We then began working all day, and I was moved up to a Flight Commander and taught instructors, for the Government was giving contracts to civilian corporations to train Army pilots. The Air Corps was beginning to grow. As the years rolled into 1939, I was moved to California to become Assistant District Supervisor of the West Coast Training Center. This job was to check all flying cadets in the three schools at San Diego, Glendale, and Santa Maria. Later on I received my first command—that of the Air Corps Training Detachment called Cal-Aero Academy, at Ontario, California. I worked this up from forty-two cadets, until after one year we had nearly six hundred.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## Skeeter Fly High

By LEALON MARTIN JR.  
McClure Newspaper Syndicate  
Released by WNU

THE last tinge of red had faded from the far edge of Lake Paourde. Eddie LeBlanc sat alone upon the levee bench and watched the dusk thicken. He thought, it'll soon be dark; wonder why Cicely and Jim aren't back. He tried again to put the bitterness out of his mind, but it was of no use. His best friend at camp—whom he'd brought home here to Timbalier on their week-end leave from Camp Shelley—and his girl! His girl!

With the twilight the mosquitoes came out of the marshes. Their humming was the high-pitched whine of fighting planes moving to attack—and they came in numberless legions to settle on everything that was man's in Timbalier.

Eddie slapped lightly at them. Skeeters didn't hurt a Cajun, but the sight of so many made him think of the old song. Softly he sang:

"Oh, skeeter, he fly high, ...  
Skeeter he fly low, oh,  
Skeeter he no care, oh,  
Who he bite or why, oh!"

But the song only brought back his trouble to a greater degree. "Cicely, I guess, is like the skeeter," he said half-aloud. "She don't care no more. It was the first time he'd really faced facts—and now his mind raced back over them.

"Me, I would like for you to make the visit with me in Timbalier on the week-end leave," he'd invited Jim Blake back in Camp Shelley. Ever since they'd entered camp together as rookies the shy Cajun had looked up to Jim and his assurance, admiring his air of knowing his way around.

Jim had taken him up on the invitation—and Eddie's woes had begun.

Before they'd been in Timbalier an hour Jim was bored to exasperation. "For Pete's sake, Eddie," he'd said soon after they stepped from the puffing little lugger that brought the daily mail, "is this all there is to it?"

Eddie had looked at the fifteen or twenty houses, the three stores, the schoolhouse and church. He hadn't ever thought of it that way, but he supposed it was not much to an outsider, particularly a man like Jim. "Oui, yes, I'm afraid so," he said apologetically.

"And what do we do to kill time?" Eddie chugged. "Me, I had thought tonight, Friday, we'd visit my girl, Cicely. But she's gone to visit Aunt Marie till tomorrow. Saturday night there is the dance."

"Yeah," said Jim, "but can't we step out tonight? Get a couple dates?"

"But Cicely, she is my girl," protested Eddie. "We have an understanding."

Jim, looking disgusted, changed the subject. They went frogging that night, and it passed off all right. The next day Jim was bored despite all Eddie's efforts at entertainment.

By Saturday evening Jim was in a mood that Eddie recognized. He'd ended in the guardhouse when he'd started a night out feeling like that at camp.

Jim cut in three times on Jules Lemain and Elise Gautreaux who, next to Cicely, was the prettiest girl on the floor. When he started back a fourth time Eddie saw Jules reach back to his hip pocket, patting his knife. "Come, Cicely," Eddie told her, "I want you to dance with Jim."

He stopped Jim just in time. His friend had taken this as meaning he didn't mind how much of Cicely's time he appropriated. Cicely hadn't seemed to object, but Jim had stuck with them even when Eddie walked her home.

"See you tomorrow, Babe," Jim called as she went in.

All the next day, their last twenty-four hours, it had been a threesome, with Jim doing most of the talking. Cicely was smiling and attentive. So, when Jim suggested, just before dusk on Sunday evening, that they walk to the store for a coke, Eddie gulped behind. It seemed as if Cicely was lost to him.

Now the thought returned: Wonder why they aren't back—and suddenly he heard them coming. He sat up and the mosquitoes rose and then swarmed down again.

"Look, Babe," said Jim, leaning close to her when all three were seated upon the bench, "will you write to me?" He took her hand, but dropped it. "Darn!" he exclaimed, scratching furiously, "these things bite like hornets!"

"They don't worry me," Cicely said. "Do they you, Eddie?"

"No, me, I don't mind skeeters," Eddie replied, "they don't hurt Cajuns."

But Jim was busy now with his ankles. Then the black cloud alighted on his unprotected neck. For a moment longer he fought the battle. "Say," he exclaimed, jumping up abruptly, "I can't stand these any more! Going to the house." He went away and Eddie saw happily that he was on the run. He looked at Cicely and the light in her eyes made his heart leap. Softly he began to sing:

"Oh, skeeter, he fly high, oh,  
Skeeter he fly low, oh,  
Skeeter he no care, oh,  
Who he bite or why, oh!"



STAGE SCREEN RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union

By VIRGINIA VALE

JIMMY CAGNEY is settling down to work on his new picture, "Blood on the Sun," after too long an absence from the screen. During that absence he's made a four-month overseas tour, and his brother William has gone through several hundred manuscripts, trying to find suitable material for James. Two possible stories turned up for the picture following "Blood on the Sun"; no matter which is selected, Cagney will be seen as a soldier in the American army in the days of the Indian wars.

RKO executives swear that "Tal in the Saddle," starring John Wayne, is absolutely a non-formula western. Wayne never bids his faithful horse a fond farewell; Ella Raines is not



JOHN WAYNE

a schoolteacher; Wayne doesn't win all the fights, nor does he gallop off on canyons just for the sake of galloping. And surprise—he not only kisses Ella Raines, he kisses Audrey Long, too.

For several years now Bob Hope has not broadcast before a civilian audience. Only servicemen are admitted, whether he has been giving performances abroad or here in America.

Parkie Johnson and Warren Hull have starred GI Joe and war workers since Pearl Harbor, keeping their own voices in the background. But recently Parkie was riding in a New York taxi, and the driver turned around. "You're Warren Hull, aren't you?" he asked. "No, I'm Parkie Johnson, but you have the right show," said Parkie. "I know it," said the driver. "Goon's you told me where to go, I knew that voice."

"Without Love," the new Katharine Hepburn Spencer Tracy-Lucille Ball picture, went before the cameras the other day, with Keenan Wynn and Patricia Morison in supporting roles. It's based on the play by the same name in which Miss Hepburn appeared.

Just for her own convenience, Joan Bennett's an inventor. She invented and patented a lipstick brush that can be carried in a purse without smearing other articles; that's just one of her inventions. At the moment she's having fun designing wall paper.

Lola Wilson, star of the silent screen, is carving out quite a career for herself on the stage and in radio. She was practically snatched from the Saturday matinee of "Chicken Every Sunday," the day before the first broadcast of the Ethel Barrymore show, "Miss Hattie," when producers wanted to make a last minute switch in the role of "Martha Thompson." Lola got the role; you hear her Sundays.

The Radio Hall of Fame has certainly lived up to its name, now beginning its second year on the air, it has brought to the Blue network nearly every nationally famous person in the entertainment field—more than 150 of them.

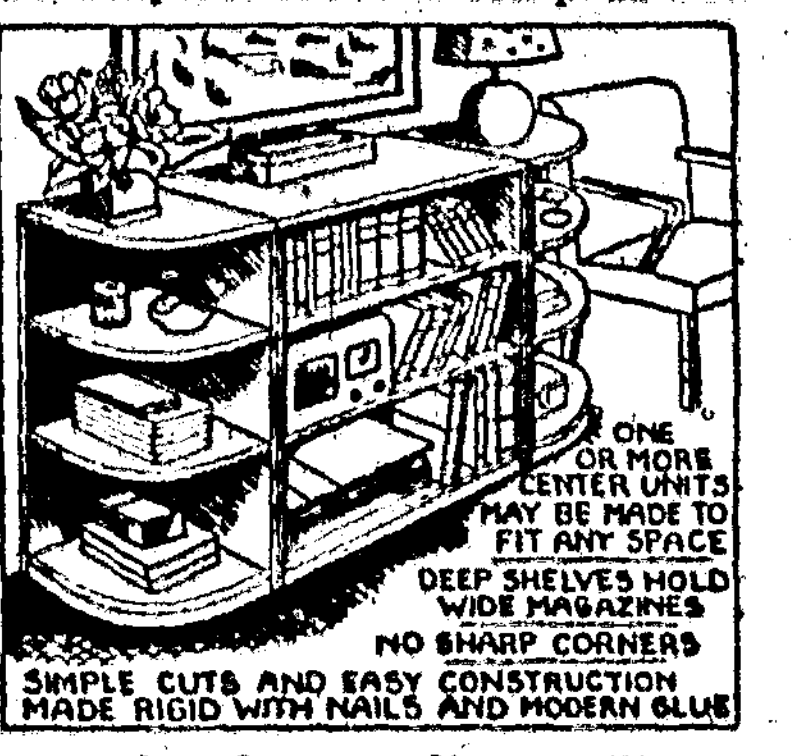
If you gave your dog to the army, you'll want to see "My Pal, Wolf." The picture, revolving around the adventures of seven-year-old Sharyn Moffett and a dog, has a sequence showing how the army performs in transferring a pet into a perfect canine soldier.

Picture and radio people are agreed on one thing—no matter what anybody says, they're convinced that Joe E. Brown did everything in his power to cheer the boys overseas. If ever a man put his heart into doing anything, the "Stop and Go" star put his into entertaining servicemen.

ODDS AND ENDS—Dinah Shore and Jimmy Durante are among the stars who will record the Christmas "Command Performance" show for those overseas. . . . House Jameson, of "Crime Detect," was named as a result of the close friendship between his father and Col. E. M. House, President Wilson's adviser. . . . Regis Toomey has been signed for a role in "The Big Sleep"; Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall head the cast. . . . Dick Jones (Henry Aldrich) is writing all his letters to one Miss Betty Bacon of Los Angeles. . . . When the Eddie Cantor show performs for servicemen, it's red-haired Nora Martin the boys whistle at.

## Unit Shelves Easy For You to Build

WHETHER you have a house of your own or whether you move often, unit bookshelves are the answer to many a problem. They may be scaled to fit almost any space; you may add to them as needed and they may be shifted from one place to another according to your mood.



You need no special skill to make the three units shown. These well proportioned shelves were designed especially for amateur homecrafters to make with the simplest tools. A compass saw

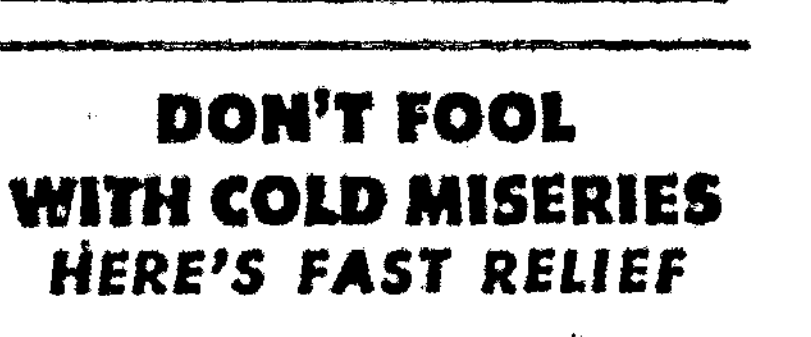
from the five-and-dime will cut the curved shelves of the end units. Because the shelves were designed by a homemaker, a simple method of constructing them with no open dust space at the bottom was worked out and special thought was given to the width and depth of shelves so that they would have the maximum usefulness and still be made of stock sizes of lumber.

NOTE: Pattern 270 gives a full size pattern for the curved shelves of these book cases and large diagrams with dimensions of all the straight pieces. Also a complete list of materials required and illustrated directions for each step in the construction of the units. To get this pattern enclose 15 cents with name and address and send direct to:

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(INCORPORATED)  
CAPITAN, NEW MEXICO



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Recipe for a  
Perfect Marriage

Dee and Jane Cuppers celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary last Saturday. Having so many friends, it seemed like half the town stopped in that evening to pay their respects.

Little Ida Moffat brought a home-made poem to read, called Love Enduring. Bert Childers added "Silver Threads Among the Gold." Will Dudley made a speech and proposed a toast.

And as I watched that toast—Dee with his glass of beer, Jane with her buttermilk—I thought to myself: There's a recipe for

happy marriage. Two folks with different tastes—no doubt an honest fault or two—who through the years have learned to live in tolerance and understanding.

From where I sit, Dee and Jane are a mighty good example to young married people of today—an example of how moderation, tolerance and understanding can build lasting happiness and solid homes.

Joe Marsh

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