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CARRIZOZO OUTLOOK

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8 PAGES

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PERSONALS

Mrs. E. V. Abeyta and Sterling Fisher of Capitan were Carrizozo business visitors last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Boyce, proprietors of the Navajo Lodge in Ruidoso were shoppers in town Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shumate, bean farmers and ranchers of Claunch were shoppers in town Tuesday and made this office a friendly call.

Lupe Gabaldon of Claunch spent the week-end visiting his daughter deputy county treasurer Miss Eliza Gabaldon, assistant to county treasurer John E. Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gallegos are going to Alamogordo today to visit Mr. and Mrs. Fred Silva; they will return Monday. Mrs. Silva is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gallegos.

We acknowledge the receipt of a letter from Miss Mabel St. John, daughter of Mrs. Agnes St. John of Alamogordo, Miss St. John's father, Ramon St. John was foreman of this office and a good printer, too.

Wm. Sultemeier of Corona, now in the service in France, has been promoted to the rank of Major, according to word received by his aunt, Mrs. Marshall Atkinson of White Oaks. While in reserve at rear, Billy, with other officers, went deer hunting. Billy saw three, but they were out of gunshot. Look out for snipers, Billy!

Miss Ottila Vega, formerly of California, is now with her sister Mrs. Sarah Alarid in Albuquerque.

Special instructions from the New Mexico Magazine are, in case you fail to receive your magazine, notify the New Mexico State Magazine at Santa Fe, N. M. Don't fail to do that.

Fannie Galloway recently had a letter from her son Doss Galloway, who has been in overseas duty since May, 1943. Some time ago he wrote that he was in France. He does not complain in his letters of the hardships they are undergoing there. From a picture of himself that he sent, looks as though he has aged so much, and he seems so anxious to get home. At this writing his wife formerly Billie Dean of Capitan, and baby are in Porterville, Calif. with her sister, Dorothy. So while our boys are sacrificing so much for us, let us as true Americans manifest much patience, and be more appreciative of our comforts of life.

A. O. Blanset of the O. K. Rubber Company of Alamogordo was a business visitor here yesterday and made this office a friendly call. While here, he inserted an ad in this paper, which you will find on page 8. We are glad to have good service of this kind at such a close distance. Mr. Blanset will make regular trips here every Monday.

For Sale
Morton's Meat Salt and Tenderquick.
The Titworth Co., Inc., of Capitan

Out-of-the-Ordinary

(A. L. Burke)

The present war has many strange things of which, as an example, was what happened about one year ago, when Pvt. Duane Kinman of Washington, through a rare presence of mind, saved the life of one of his Buddys, by cutting his throat. Kinman was only a medical aid man and seeing the soldier was dying for want of a fir, something must be done to save his life.

A piece of shrapnell had stuck in his neck closed his throat, preventing the passage of air. With only a jackknife and without any help, he made an incision in the man's neck and inserted the soldier's fountain pen in the opening after which he began to breathe. This action on the part of Kinman, saved the boy's life. This is the first instance in which an untrained man cut another's throat to save his life. Prompted by that action, Kinman has decided to become a physician.

About three weeks ago, a French divisional officer reported the capture of an entire German labor battalion of which, every man was a deaf mute. Some of these were mere boys of 14 and 15 years of age. They put these men in the most dangerous places and it was explained that they were so placed because they could not hear the noise of battle, consequently, they had no fear. With other things of inhuman nature, that set on the part of the Nazis, ranks ahead of others in the way of fiendish doings.

Announcement

The Carrizozo Auto Co. is pleased to announce that they have secured the services of Mr. Marvin Roberts as shop foreman and will endeavor to do their best to give efficient and courteous service. Word has also been received that the Ford Motor Co. will start production in January on Ford Pickups also that trucks will be equipped with two speed axles in both long and short wheel bases. It is hoped that it will not be too long before a few of these units will be available in Lincoln County.

With the Fifth Army, Italy—Private Joe de la Sedillo of Pinnis, New Mexico, is a member of an artillery battalion which recently helped repulse six German counterattacks as Lieutenant General Mark W. Clark's Fifth Army battled toward the Po Valley in northern Italy. The battalion, a unit in the 88th "Blue Devil" Division, has been blasting the Nazis from just north of Florence to within a few miles south of Bologna in driving rain and snow and over slippery, muddy mountain trails against some of the most bitter resistance of the Italian campaign.

To All Driver's License Collectors

1945 driver's license will be available Friday, Dec. 1, 1944. All new applicants not possessing a 1944 license from any state will have to submit to a driver's license examination given by a member of the New Mexico state police, or chief inspector at a port of entry.

Bureau of Revenue, Driver's License Division.

Mrs. Brooks Lewis is clerking at the Carrizozo Hardware Co.

THESE WOMEN . . . HER ONLY CHOICE

Gregory D'Allesio



"Sorry you don't like it, Ma'am. May I suggest a bond then, for a REAL foundation."

In the Service

Pete Adler, son of Mrs. Nathan Adler, is reported killed in action overseas.

Mrs. H. F. Hagaman of Charleston, S. C. is here to spend the winter with her sister Mrs. Don Jump and family; this is the first time the sisters have met in 15 years. Mrs. Hagaman is the wife of Boatwain Hagaman, USN.

A very much appreciated gift box was received by Rev. Deweber from their son S-Sgt. Wm. Deweber, stationed in India. It contained two beautiful carved jewelry boxes, an ivory brooch and an ivory bracelet. The gifts were for his mother and oldest sister Rose Marie of Hot Springs.

Joe Gallegos, S-1-c of the Coast Guard, has returned to his station in Alameda, Calif., after spending a short time here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gallegos here.

Mrs. Lou Tafuya received a letter this week from her son Albert Trujillo, who is stationed somewhere in England. Mrs. Tafuya lives in Corona.

Sgt. Herbert Aguayo is in Nogal to spend his furlough, after being 30 months overseas.

Sgt. Fruto Osorio visited the home folks here; later reporting to his station in Delaware.

Sailor Bud Crenshaw of Seattle is here visiting his wife, baby son, relatives and friends.

Bob Mackey is overseas.

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

Rogers-De Angelo

Miss Dorothy Rogers, daughter of Mrs. Anna Lopez, became the bride of Lt. Joseph De Angelo of Philadelphia, Penn., at 2 p. m., Sunday, Dec. 3rd, at the Immaculate Conception Church in Albuquerque.

The bride was attired in a street length dress of white wool. Her accessories were fuschia and her corsage was an Orchid.

The attendant was a childhood chum Lorraine Antone, of Santa Fe. She also was attired in white wool with black accessories. Her corsage was pink roses.

The bride graduated from the Carrizozo High School in the class of 1940.

The groom is an instructor at the Kirtland Field Air Base in Albuquerque.

Woman's Club

The Woman's Club of the Carrizozo will meet December 15th at the Community Center Building Xmas Tree and program will be in charge of Mrs. Ralph Petty.

We acknowledge the receipt of nice letters from many of our old friends and subscribers, among whom in the last few days were, Mrs. Clyde Adams, Lamessa, Texas, and Grace Comrey, Nogal, Miss Mabel St. John, Alamogordo, R. E. Kent, Duncan, Ariz., Bruce Stewart, Alto, Adolph Sultemeier, Corona, besides visits from many of our old subscribers, locally and from the County too numerous to mention. Ladies and gentlemen: Your names have gone in for your N. M. Magazine and if you don't receive it, notify the State Magazine at Santa Fe. This order came from the Magazine itself, as they are anxious to see that all subscribers get the magazine and so are we.

Comments

Lewis Burke

Talk about a hero—Major Wm. Sultemeier, who at one time was cashier of the Citizens State Bank here, went deer hunting on the German-French borderline, running the risk of being shot by Nazi snipers.

See where Ike Wingfield is made president of the Ruidoso Lion's club; other prominent members are W. A. Hart, Bob Woodard and Montie Gardenhire.

Falstaff Oppenhaw (precisely why he's here) has written a poem:

What a pity it has been
Here in this foolish life
That no one but a bachelor
Knows how to handle a wife,

Two 'Glamour Gals' in Congress—
My, what an innovation!
How can the old boys keep
their minds
On much-needed legislation?

We're going to change the name of Tokyo harbor to Bombay harbor—Walter Winchell.

—Good gracious, little boy! What would your mother say if she caught you smoking cigarets?
—She'd be plenty sore; they're bars.—Nat Campbell.

Captain, Corona, Ruidoso and Carrizozo are to have post-war "plane flying fields," says an AP dispatch this week.

Ray Fulmer asks if we'd heard of the guy who was shot trying to mooch a cigaret?

Said one Carrizozo lady to another, "I wonder if the President's surprise will be that he attended his son's wedding on the rim of the Grand Canyon?" No, said the other, "that would be no surprise at all, for that happens every year."

—Why do old maids wear cotton gloves?
Because they have no kids.—Jeanette MacDonald.

The Carrizozo Woman's Club is going to hold a Bazaar on Dec. 16 at Community Center building. Note their ad on the first page for complete details.

Famous sayings—When I'm right, I fight!—Jack Benny.

Sling Dung Hi, the Chinese philosopher, states:
If you fool me once, shame on you; if you fool me twice, shame on ME.

Your face is fair; your form divine
Oh darling, say that you'll be mine;
I promise you'll have no regrets—
Now do I get those cigarets?
—Swiped from a current poem.

Correction

In enumerating the officers of Carrizozo Lodge No. 30, I. O. O. F. last week, we published the name of L. H. Dow as Treasurer when it should have been Calvin Carl. L. H. Dow is District Deputy Degree Master.

Miss Joan Norris is assisting at the Citizens State Bank.

Sergeant Awarded Bronze Star In Italy

With the Fifth Army, Italy—Staff Sergeant Jake T. Montoya of Hollywood, New Mexico recently was awarded the Bronze Star posthumously for heroic achievement in action with Lieutenant General Mark W. Clark's Fifth Army in Italy.

Montoya served in the 850th Infantry Regiment of the 88th "Blue Devil" Division. His sister, Mrs. Grace M. Sanchez, lives in Hollywood.

Three Rivers to Have Postoffice

Applications for postmaster at Three Rivers must be in by Dec. 20, 1944. Applications may be had at the Carrizozo postoffice. Herman E. Kelt, Postmaster.

What Plow Under Hens

The Government is treading precariously on an egg problem. News out of Washington says there are 50,000,000 too many laying hens in the country and the War Food Administration is anxious to have them killed off. It had even proposed a Federal bounty of \$1 per hen for every cackler culled from the flock this fall and winter, but the Office of Economic Stabilization, sensing a possible furor similar to "plowing-under-the-little-pigs" incident, objected.

With almost 4,700,000,000 dozen eggs produced this year, far too many according to the Government, housewives are paying under loud protest 60 to 75 cents a dozen. It would take a Solomon to convince these irate consumers that it isn't possible to let down the bars and permit egg prices to drop to what they consider a less outrageous level.—Christian Science Monitor.

LYRIC THEATRE

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

Friday & Saturday
Maria Montez, Jon Hall, Sabu, Lon Chaney in

"The Cobra Woman"

See the forbidden witch of the wilds. A primitive priestess of a temple of terror.
"Uncle Sam, Marine?" and "Two Barbers"

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
Lynn Bari, Akim Tamiroff, Frances Lederer and Nazimova in

"The Bridge of San Luis Rey"

Music and action and Peruvian romance in the breath-taking Andes.
Paramount News and Popeye in "Eggs Don't Bounce"

Wednesday Thursday
Charles Laughton Robert Young Margaret O'Brien, Raga Ragland in

"The Canterville Ghost"

You'll laugh and you'll roar at this version of Oscar Wilde's howlerish ghost story.
"This is Tomorrow" and "Movie Post"

BAZAAR

December 16, 1944 at Community Center
Hand-Made Gifts Baked Foods
Doors Open at 1 P. M.

STAR AND CRESCENT QUILT

Now on display at Petty's—will be raffled at 4 P. M. Quilt spread size 91x108. Hand-sawed of the finest material.

CARRIZOZO WOMAN'S CLUB

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Nazi Defenses Crack in West; Batter Japs' Industrial Belt; OPA to Tighten Price Control

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



Waving white flag, German troops surrender to doughboys on Aachen front during Allied offensive.

PACIFIC:

Hit Jap Heart

As U. S. troops punched forward on Leyte island in the Philippines, with a driving rainstorm slapping them in the face, huge B-29 superfortresses blasted the great industrial district in Tokyo feeding enemy armies all along the far-flung Pacific front.

Flying from newly established bases in the recently conquered Marianas, 1,500 miles to the southeast, the B-29s took the first crack at Tokyo since Lieutenant General Doolittle's carrier-based medium bombers raided the Japanese capital in the spring of 1942. Successful development of the B-29 attacks would imperil the major portion of enemy industry, concentrated in the Tokyo district.

Speaking of the operation, U. S. air chief, General H. H. Arnold, declared: "The battle for Japan has been joined . . . (it) will be carried on relentlessly . . . until the day of land-sea invasion."

Although enemy resistance on Leyte continued stiff, U. S. forces continued their encircling advances, with General MacArthur stating that our superior artillery and infantry firepower was cutting deeply into Japanese strength, which had been feverishly reinforced in an effort to hold up the Yank drive.

As a result of persistent U. S. attacks, the enemy has been unable to concentrate his forces on Leyte for counter-attacks, General MacArthur said, rather being compelled to throw in his troops here and there in an effort to check the U. S. offensive.

STABILIZATION: To Hold Prices, Wages

With living costs already estimated at 30 per cent above January, 1941, levels, OPA Administrator Chester Bowles moved to check recent small price increases, especially in clothing and textiles.

Vigorous action to halt further advances was seen as part of the government's indicated policy of retaining the disputed "Little Steel" wage formula, under which pay boosts have been kept within 15 per cent of January, 1941, levels.

Because of the permissible 15 per cent wage raises, plus large overtime earnings, it has been felt that workers' weekly incomes have balanced price increases. But with further rises in living costs threatening that balance, the government was expected to press hard to maintain present price levels.

Although the National War Labor board's recent findings that living costs have gone up 34 per cent since January, 1941, was expected to bolster the CIO and AFL's campaign for wage increases over the 15 per cent limit of the "Little Steel" formula, the government has shown no inclination to give in to their demands.

On the other hand, it has been suggested, with the President's favor, that as long as overtime earnings are being paid, current wage rates be retained. With a trim-off to the 40-hour week, however, it has been proposed that wages be boosted to allow workers to "take home" the same average income as they now do.

Under such a plan, workers would get about a 30 per cent raise in pay, thus assuring a continued high purchasing power with a resultant stimulation of employment.

As part of its program to maintain the present cost level, OPA was expected to take a firmer stand on manufacturers' requests for higher prices.

GI Railroaders Follow Troops

Unsung, but nevertheless of vital importance, are the army railroad men, helping supply the advancing U. S. forces on world fronts.

"These troops are scattered all over the world," said Brig. Gen. A. F. McIntyre, chief of the army rail division. "They are in New Guinea, Alaska, New Caledonia, England, France, Italy, Iran and India. They also supported the invasion in Africa where the Moroccan railroads had been barely able to support the

EUROPE:

Big Crack

First German lines to crumble during the Allies' big fall offensive along a 460-mile front in the west were on the southern end, where the Nazi 19th army, under steady U. S. and French pressure, was told to abandon equipment, break into small groups and beat it back, as best it could, to the Reich border.

Indicative of the crack in the enemy's lines was the French 1st army's break through the Belfort Gap, and its swing northward up the Rhine in a maneuver designed to trap some 70,000 Germans who had been holding the Vosges mountain passes to the west.

The rapid French dash was followed by the U. S. 7th army's smash through the Saverne pass in the Vosges 50 miles to the north, which had the effect of forming a nutcracker squeeze on enemy forces caught between the two pincers.

Only enemy rearwards retarded the U. S. and French maneuver, but the Germans profited from the murky weather, which prevented the superior Allied air force from rising in full strength to smash the knots of Nazi troops beating their way eastward to the Rhine.

In an effort to extricate the bulk of his 19th army, Col. Gen. Johannes



Helarich Mimmmer (foreground) inspects tactical SS troops on western front.

Blaskowitz assembled all kinds of boats and barges to transport troops unable to move across the Rhine on stationary bridges.

Although less spectacular, news from other sectors of the winding battle-front was good, with General Patton's 3rd army probing into the coal-laden Saar basin east of Metz, and the U. S. 1st and 9th and the British 2nd armies maintaining their terrific pressure on German defenses east of Aachen. Even though the Allies were throwing masses of men and material at them all along the 460-mile front, the Germans expected still another drive, this one in northeastern Holland, where they said the British planned to drive around the anchor of the Siegfried line at Kleve down into the Ruhr valley.

Best description of the fighting about Aachen was provided by this Thanksgiving report from the battle-front: "For Lieutenant General Hodges' 1st and Lieutenant General Simpson's 9th and the British 2nd armies, knee-deep in mud in heavy battles, this day at the approaches to the Ruhr and Rhineland was hard and bitter slugging, yard by yard."

German plan was to slow up the big Allied drive by wearing down U. S. and British strength, and toward this end, the enemy launched repeated counter-attacks with his new King Tiger tanks.

As the Allied troops advanced, they found Nazis in the forward defense positions of inferior quality, the German plan apparently being to save their best for a last desperate fight along the main line.

In the east, bad weather interfered with the Russians drive upon Budapest, and the broad Hungarian plains leading to the gateway to Austria.

MEAT:

1945 Prospects

More veal, about the same amount of beef, but 15 per cent less pork—that's the meat prospect for 1945, the War Food administration revealed.

The continued stringency in beef will continue because 31 per cent of the supply will go to the armed forces, it was said.

Increased supplies of better grade beef were in prospect for domestic consumers, with reports that midwestern farmers were aggressive buyers of stockers for fattening, what with feed stocks at high levels. Much of the beef on sale this year was of the utility type coming from grass-fed range cattle.

Meanwhile, cattle slaughter remained heavy during October, with an all-time record of 1,450,372 beef animals put on the block, along with 919,599 calves. The total of 4,223,255 hogs butchered was 1 per cent below the 5 year average.

Farm Income

U. S. farm income has continued its rise in 1944, with the department of agriculture now figuring that the total return for the year will run to over 20 1/2 billion dollars for the nation's 6,000,000 operators.

The USDA's estimates were based on cash marketing and government benefit income of 14 1/2 billion dollars for the first nine months of this year, a little less than a billion dollars more than for the corresponding period in 1943.

Combined with steady debt reduction, wise utilization of the farm plant without undue expansion and the accumulation of large liquid resources, the continued high income further strengthened the farmers' position for the uncertain postwar period.

Thieving Craze

Latest of the wartime juvenile problems to plague authorities was a shoplifting spree among teen-aged "bobby-sox" girls in Portland, Ore.

Carried on by girls stealing for personal use rather than resale, the spree reached alarming proportions, with losses so heavy in one big department store that auditors first thought there must have been a bookkeeping error in the amount of merchandise originally listed.

One 12-year-old was caught with \$150 worth of sweaters, beads and bracelets. A 17-year-old said she had stolen \$700 worth of goods in seven months for her sailor sweetheart.

Sobbed one tearful culprit: "I guess it is stealing, only I didn't think of it that way. It was an adventure sort of. The other girls were doing it."

CHINA:

Japs' Progress

Even as Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek shook up his government to revitalize the Chinese war effort, and Donald Nelson arrived in Chungking with a group of steel and alcohol experts to build up war production, the Japanese tightened their hold on the whole eastern coastal section of the country.

Object of the Japanese drive, which covered 750 miles in six months, was to eliminate the bases of the 14th American air force, whose planes had harassed enemy ground forces, shot up communications and ranged a sea-to-land coastal shipping.

The shift in Chiang's government followed the row over giving Gen. Joe Stilwell command of Chinese forces to stimulate their prosecution of the war after it was hinted that the Generalissimo was using much of the army for the preservation of his own political party against the encroachment of the Communists.

Nelson's return to Chungking followed a previous visit, during which studies were undertaken as to what kind of industrial development would fit into Allied aid to help the Chinese war effort.

SAVINGS: Well Heeled

What with total savings estimated at \$100,000,000,000, Americans should find themselves able to meet a short period of adversity in the postwar world.

Of the huge amount of savings, \$36,533,000,000 are in war bonds, it was revealed. About \$1,900,000,000 people, or 60 per cent of the population, held these securities in comparison with about 25 per cent in World War I.

Next to war bonds, bank and postal savings deposits constitute the largest source of savings at over \$36,000,000,000. Of this amount, over \$34,000,000,000 were in bank deposits held by about 33 per cent of the people.

Life insurance forms the third largest source of savings, what with 50 per cent of the people paying in over \$33,000,000,000 on their policies, it was revealed.

COTTON EXPORTS

With cotton exports down to an average of 1,235,000 bales for the four crop seasons from 1941 to 1944, the trade looked to the recently invoked War Food administration export subsidy program for possible increased shipments.

Estimates as to the amount that might be sold under the WFA's new program varied, with the volume of shipments depending upon the availability of cargo space, it was agreed. Exports have been lowest since the Civil War.

Washington Digest

U. S. Plans Simpler Aid To Business in Future

Reduction in Forms Would Be Relief; Hope To Acquaint Small Operators With Vital General Trends.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

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

When the mysterious Ninth army suddenly rose full-armed on the western front and the First army, beside it, started General Eisenhower's winter offensive there was one question on most people's lips. Will peace come in Europe before spring? In Washington, on the lips of many thoughtful people, there was another question, too: "If it comes (or for that matter when it comes) will we be ready for it?" In one of the many compartments of government which must be prepared for the ordeal of sudden peace, preparations are now going forward which, I believe, are both significant and hopeful.

Specifically, I am thinking of a report made by the director of the budget, Harold Smith, a summary of which was passed along by Senator Murray, chairman of the committee on small business, for the consideration it might bring. The director of the budget believes that information needed by the government is going to be obtained, while the statisticians who obtain it are at the same time going to cut down on the number of forms which the small businessman will have to fill out.

Filling out forms, especially the income tax blanks, is the subject of considerable jesting these days. But there is a more serious side to the process if we accept form filling-out as a symbol of the growing part which government plays in regulating our personal and business affairs.

That is why this promise coming from the bureau of the budget is significant, especially when it is considered side by side with two trends to which my attention has been called this week and to which too few people have paid sufficient attention.

Expect Government To Take Lead

One is the tabulated result of a poll made by the National Research center expressly for Factory magazine, a McGraw-Hill publication, and the other is a statement, which I heard recently, it was entirely unofficial and surely an expression of his own view, set forth by a British diplomat.

The question which Factory magazine had asked of men earning hourly or piece wages only (no supervisors or foremen) was this: "Who do you think will do the most to solve the job problem after the war—the government, the labor leaders, or company heads?"

Forty-seven per cent of those interviewed looked to government; 24 per cent looked to company heads; 14 per cent to labor leaders; 15 per cent undecided.

The opinion expressed by the diplomat was this: "After the war we can look toward a United Kingdom where considerable government control is exercised—ownership of railroads, utilities, mines . . . a sort of socialistic monarchy."

Both these opinions together indicate a trend in the thinking on both sides of the Atlantic along parallel lines. The American workman feels that the American government will take the responsibility for employment after the war; the British official feels that the British government will take over several of the nation's important industries.

More "forms to make out," if you will.

Which brings us back to small business, Committee Chairman Murray, and Budget Director Smith, and the promise of more help for business with less forms to make out, and (symbolically) we hope, less actual domination of business by government.

Small Business Measure of Enterprise

I chose this particular example because I believe that the relationship of small business to government is vital. The people who have made the most careful studies of the subject agree that the measure of small business is the measure of the whole system of private enterprise, that if small business is crushed in the process of reconversion, all private enterprise will

eventually be stultified and not only those great semi-public institutions, like the utilities and the mines, will suffer the fate predicted for them in England, but eventually all enterprise will find itself in government hands.

Let me say at this point, however, that some industries have already reached the point where they have forced government operation in other democratic countries and even some very conservative minds in this country are beginning to fear that similar conditions are being created by certain businesses themselves here.

But it is the purpose of those persons in government and out of it, who are struggling with the problem of preserving small business, to give it the aid it needs to preserve its independence.

In order to provide this aid it is essential that some compromises be made on the part of the businessmen. They cannot expect the government to provide them with help they have to have to get them over the hump of reconversion without making certain sacrifices—government officials cannot spend the public money without establishing some checks and balances on the institutions which are thus benefited.

Filling out forms is one of the minor afflictions which government-comforted economic flesh is heir to.

However, it is refreshing to read Mr. Smith's report to Senator Murray in which he tells us of how, according to his custom, he has considered the requests of numerous government agencies for surveys and has turned them down. (His job is to save the people's money by preventing duplicate effort of government agencies.) He announces that statistical services of the government are going to be "revised and overhauled" in order to produce "a rounded program to supply the basic industrial statistics needed not only by the government, but by industry as well."

Most of the failures in little business are due to ignorance on the part of the proprietor of the one thing he ought to know most about—his own business. In the first place, he doesn't know whether he is making money or losing it because he doesn't keep his books properly and he doesn't know enough about the conditions in his line of business, outside his immediate ken, to guide him.

This is the type of information which the government wishes to collect and in turn place at his disposal. One of the plans already worked out is a census of manufacturers of 1944 covering a wide field of data, which it is not my intention to enumerate here for that is not the purpose of these remarks. The purpose is to note hopefully the fact that here is evidence of a trend which in some measure balances the other two mentioned at the beginning of these columns, the trend toward government control.

That is why I quote the following paragraph, not merely for the hope it brings to weary fillers-out of forms, but because it looks like a hopeful sign in an otherwise somewhat cloudy sky:

"An analysis made by one war agency of the need of present informational needs shows that about half such material would still be required by that agency after victory; of the remaining half about two-thirds would be discontinued entirely and about one-third continued by other agencies."

Railroads are now handling about 2 1/2 times the amount of freight traffic and more than four times the volume of passenger business that they did before the war, the Association of American Railroads reported.

"They are carrying," the report added, "virtually double the load of the first World War, and they are doing it with a fourth fewer freight cars, about a fourth fewer passenger-train cars, and a third fewer locomotives than in 1918. The reduction in freight cars alone amounts to about 600,000 units."

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

A London transportation company is experimenting with a central entrance bus with a pneumatically operated door and central staircase.

Twelve ships a day are now sliding down the ways in this country, according to Rear Adm. Frederick G. Crip, director of the navy division on shore establishments and civilian personnel.

Cubans saw their first snow when boxes of it were flown all the way from New Hampshire to Havana last winter.

Sunflowers may surpass the soybean which now brings in a return of \$800,000,000 annually. Sunflower oil sells for 14 1/2 cents a pound and the meal has a 53 per cent protein content.

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 for general duty, \$110 per month plus full maintenance. Apply GOETTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Goodland, Kansas.

AUTOMOBILE BODY, FENDER, radiator, men, trimmer and painter, top wages steady work. Will consider men with some experience in heavy trade. Box 1945, Reno, Nevada.

WANTED—NURSES and NURSES AIDES WASH. AILEY SANITARIUM, 1205 Chestnut St., Denver 7, Colo. Phone East 1948.

HOGS

HILL TOP'S REGISTERED DUROCS 10 Spring Bours, ready for service, 10 Open and Bred Gilt. These are the pick of large spring crop from most popular blood lines in the country. Priced for the farmer as well as purchased breeder. JACK COLLETT, Littleton, Colo. "Lake Ranch" Phone, Englewood 1000W

STEEL PIPE SUPPLIES

NEW AND USED STEEL PIPE, black and galvanized, all sizes, valves, fittings, etc. Orders made up to suit your requirements. CENTRAL PIPE & SUPPLY CO. 1903 Blake St., CH 6619 - Denver, Colo.

FARMS

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MAYTAG WASHERS are real war-time friends! Keep them running. Genuine Maytag Parts and Repairs. Multi-Motor 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

DON'T JUST SUFFER COLD MISERIES

GET MULTIPLE RELIEF RELIEF ONE—Reduce fever. RELIEF TWO—Ease stuffy nose. RELIEF THREE—Reduce body aches. RELIEF FOUR—Ease muscle pains. RELIEF FIVE—Lessen headache.

Grove's Cold Tablets, like many a doctor's prescription, are a multiple medicine. A combination of effective medicinal ingredients especially designed for relief of usual cold miseries. Insist on genuine.

GROVE'S COLD TABLETS



WNU-M 49-4

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its rank exposure and late hours—its nervous strain on the work of the kidneys. They are not to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired. All these are signs of kidney or bladder disorder. Are sometimes burning, stony or too frequent urination. Try Doan's Pills. Doan's Pills help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. 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: Robert Scott, a West Point graduate, wins his wings at Kelly Field, Texas. He is sent to Panama, where his real post-graduate training begins in a P-43. Soon he is instructing other pilots, and as the war comes closer it begins to look as though he is scheduled to be an instructor indefinitely. He writes many letters to General Headquarters for a chance to fight, and at last the opportunity comes in the form of a "leave" from Washington, asking if he can fly a four-engine bomber. When he leaves his wife and child behind he realizes that they really mean America for him, but this heartache soon leaves him. He picks up his Post in Florida and flies to India.

CHAPTER VIII

Well, the Air Base General had to ask us to carry out the mission, and to ease the monotony we were glad to comply. Taking the bomb-bay tanks from the ship, we loaded with five-hundred-pound bombs and off we went, eight hundred miles into the Arabian Sea, looking for a Jap naval force composed of three warships, five destroyers, five cruisers, and two aircraft carriers—with our one bomber. Due to the low weather we had to fly beneath the cloud base at seven thousand feet. Reaching our patrol area, we searched until it was necessary to return to base for fuel. I have often wondered what we would have done had we had the fortune or misfortune to find that task force—if it existed. After all, from seven thousand feet we could have done very little damage with a single ship. Somehow I'm glad we did not engage the enemy—I always hated to be a clay pigeon, and though the future looked dark, there were interesting days ahead.

Slowly, though, through days in which some of the others took their ships to bomb Rangoon and the Andaman Islands, and finally when Haynes returned from Delhi, the realization sank in that our mission was cancelled. I have never seen thirteen crews of bombers carrying so many broken hearts. Morale dropped like a stone. On April 21, when the base took our ships, I think we would have been justified in getting stinking drunk.

New orders came for Colonel Haynes and most of us in the ill-fated "dream mission" to report to a remote base in eastern Assam, on the India-Burma border, to run the A. B. C. Ferrying Command. This Assam-Burma-China transport command was for the purpose of carrying supplies to China and Burma, to make up as much as possible for the fall of the Burma Road.

When Colonel Haynes and I arrived in Assam we both considered ourselves "shanghaied." I could tell, as we faced each other across the breakfast table that first morning, that we both knew that things were going to be bad. Our status had changed from participating in what we considered the "greatest mission in the world," to the insignificant task of running a ferry command from India to Burma. Once again combat duty seemed far away.

Our first job was to begin the construction of other fields in the area—this was to permit us to have more than one base from which to work. For our job was that of being ferry pilots for both the Chinese Army and General Chennault's AVG down in Burma. We were to carry high octane gas, ammunition, and food into Burma, and later into China. We were soon to find ourselves returning from Burma with our ships completely filled and overflowing with wounded British soldiers. Col. C. V. Haynes was boss; he was Commanding Officer of the A. B. C. Ferrying Command, and I was his Executive Officer.

We began our work the day after we arrived in Assam. This was April 21. We had thirteen transports manned by the Army and Pan-American pilots. Our job in flying supplies into Burma was a tough one with unarmed transports, for by this time the Japanese had crossed the Sittang and the Irrawaddy and had taken Rangoon.

On April 24, Colonel Haynes and Colonel Cooper transported a load of ammunition and aviation fuel to Lashio for the Flying Tigers, and on their way back an enemy fighter plane made an attack on their transport. Recognizing the ship as an enemy Zero, Haynes and Cooper left the flying of the plane to the co-pilot and went back into the fuselage, to ward off the attack as best they could with Tommy Guns. Don Old, the co-pilot, dove the transport until they were actually skimming over the jungle trees. These evasive tactics kept the Jap ship from coming up under the vulnerable transport. Just one of the Jap tracers in that Douglas would have set it afire.

As the Jap dived towards them, Cooper and Haynes and their crew chief, Sergeant Bonner, fired magazine after magazine at the Jap. This either discouraged him or the enemy ship lost the transport in a turn, for they got away. But even considering the bravery of these flyers in using their meager armament against a fighter ship, it is a poor policy to shoot Zeros with Tommy guns; 45-caliber ammunition is not very effective against aircraft, but, as usual in a case like this, if you have only a pop-gun to point at the enemy, it helps the morale. Most of our pilots had been chosen

from the crews of the thirteen ships of our original mission. Even with the loss in morale they had suffered when the attack on Tokyo was called off, they were still the best transport pilots I had ever seen.

Colonel Haynes was a veteran big-ship pilot, and for the last ten years he had worked in four-engine bombers. The records that he had set with the giant B-19 will inspire the Air Force forever. Here was a big, cheerful master pilot who never asked another man to do a job he wouldn't do himself. We of the A. B. C. Ferrying Command looked upon him as the best, and Haynes will always stand out in my mind as one of the greatest officers of our army. This jovial veteran was ready to do anything to help win the war, but we all knew he preferred to kill Japs rather than rustle freight across to Burma. I lived with Colonel Haynes on one of the tea plantations in Assam, where we were billeted with a Scotsman, Josh Reynolds of Seakotte Tea Estate.

Major Joplin, whom we called "Jop," was another of our pilots. This man claimed that he had been born in a DC-2 and weaned in a C-47. One of the Pan-American pilots had made a forced landing with one of the transports, putting it down with the wheels up in a rice



Col. Meriam O. Cooper watches sky for return of U. S. planes.

paddy near the Brahmaputra. Jop took a crew to the transport, took the bent propellers off and roughly straightened them. With his crew and some volunteer natives, he dug holes under the folded-up landing gear and then let the gear down until it was fully extended, with the wheels down, to the bottom of the holes. Now he placed heavy timbers from the wheels to the surface of the rice paddy, putting them in at a small angle to form an inclined plane. Next he had about a hundred natives pull on ropes that were tied to the wheels, and dragged the Douglas transport up the inclined plane until it rested on the more or less level ground of the rice paddy. Then Jop demonstrated that he could justify all his claims of having been born in a Douglas transport. He gave the ship the guns, and in a flurry of mud and water and rice stalks, bounced it from the field and flew it home to base.

All the pilots were good, and they were eager. The weather never became too bad or the trip too dangerous for men like Tex Carleton, Bob Sexton, or the others to get through. The enlisted men were the best. There in Assam they fought a constant battle against boredom, malaria, and tropical disease.

Even with the hardships we enjoyed the assignment—for after all, Burma was just over the Naga Hills and they said a war was going on over there. Down in his heart, each man really wanted to do something to stop the Japs from their rapid movement to the North through Burma. But we had no fighters and no bombers. I often heard of plots among the crewmen for going back to Karachi and stealing the thirteen four-engine bombers, but of course they were just soldier talk. The small amount of good we figured we were doing by flying ammunition, aviation gasoline, and bombs to the AVG was barely enough to keep our morale above the sinking point. Personally I made a trip almost every day over into Lashio and Loiwing; and some days I went on farther East to Kunming, China.

One day, during the last of April, two Chinese pilots landed with two P-43As. These were good, fast-climbing little fighter ships, the forerunner of the "Thunderbolts." But their fuel tanks had developed leaks, and when you added to that the fact that the turbo was underneath the rear of the fuselage, the greatest fire hazard in the world was born. So far had their ill fame spread that the ships were grounded until the faults could be remedied. So the Chinese left the P-43As with us and went on back to China. Colonel Haynes and I fell heir to the two little fighters.

Sergeant Bonner worked diligently with everything from chewing gum to cement and finally repaired the leaks, at least to a point where they didn't catch fire right away on the take-off, as some of them had done. I took one of these ships and decided to use it to protect the ferry route. Even one lone fighter that could fire back at the Japs

would be a good morale element for the crews of the unarmed transports.

The job of being a ferry pilot had to go on nevertheless. As the leaks developed again in the tanks of the P-43's, I went back to flying the Douglas transports into Burma and China. One day while I was acting as co-pilot for Colonel Haynes, we loaded two disassembled Ryan Trainers in the C-47 and headed for Kunming. Besides this cargo we had some ammunition and food for the AVG at Loiwing, especially a bottle of Scotch whiskey to be left as a present for General Chennault.

We landed at Loiwing and delivered the designated cargo. The air raid alert came just as we were talking with the General. He didn't even change expression, but calmly said, "Guess we're going to have some Japs—you all had better get those transports off the field." The Flying Tigers were already taking off, their shark-painted noses gleaming in the sun. Lord, but my mouth watered as I saw them—I'd have given anything to trade my Colonel's eagles and that "delivery wagon" that I flew for the gold bars of a second Lieutenant and one of those shark-nosed pieces of dynamite!

But we started the Douglas up and took off for China with the cargo of trainers. Even as we cleared the field and climbed towards the Suifwen, I heard the call "Tally-Ho" from the AVG, and then others more like "Here come the sons of bitches." A few seconds later the Jap bombers arrived over the field at Loiwing and we knew all the transports couldn't have gotten off. The AVG radio man, "Micky" Mahalko, called, "They're bombing hell out of the field." Then, in lighter vein, he said the Japs were falling like leaves—or he hoped they were Japs, for he could see many smokes from burning planes. Every now and then we could hear one of the AVG say to some unlucky Jap, "Your mother was a turtle—your father was a snake,"—and then the rattle of fifty-caliber guns over the radio.

We stayed low in the gorge of the Suifwen until we got to the old bridge near Paoshan, then turned East for Yunnan. Behind us the Japs damaged the tail of one of our transports with a bomb, and also blew up the bottle of Scotch that I had brought General Chennault—it had been left in one of the jeeps that was hit. But they had paid heavily for the transport tail and the quart of whiskey. I believe that even the Woman's Christian Temperance Union would have approved of the trade—for the AVG had shot down thirteen of the Zeros and bombers, while as usual they lost none.

At Kunming, with the surprised Chinese looking on, we unloaded the two small training planes from the fuselage of the big Douglas. Then, after something to eat, when I had just about arranged with the AVG squadron commander to go along with them on the morning raid into Indo-China, we received a radio-gram that changed all plans.

Colonel Haynes and I were ordered to leave immediately for Shwebo, Burma, down on the Mandalay-Bangkok Railway, and evacuate the staff of General Stilwell. It seemed that the Japs had crossed another place on the Irrawaddy and were about to capture the entire American Military Mission to China—the Ammisca. We didn't even know whether or not there was a landing field in Shwebo, but I found it on a map and in the late afternoon we took off for lower Burma.

We flew through black storms all the way to the Mekong; then, turning South, we found better weather, even if we were getting into Japanese-controlled skies. We landed at Myitkyina and while servicing so that we would have plenty of fuel to take General Stilwell anywhere he wanted to go, we learned from a British pilot that we would find a small field to the Southeast of the town that was our destination.

Flying as low as we could without hitting the tops of the jungle trees, we followed the Myitkyina-Mandalay railroad to the South. We knew that all the British had evacuated the area about Shwebo except for a small detachment left with the wounded; so we were expecting trouble. I know that neither of us had ever before been so careful at watching the skies. I had my ever-ready movie camera right by my side, but in the excitement I forgot to take pictures as we flew over the burning towns of central Burma. Long afterwards, Colonel Haynes told everyone that I had missed the best pictures in the world, but I imagine he would have dumped me out of the ship if I had raised that movie camera instead of diligently watching the skies.

All the country ahead of us was marked with columns of black smoke, rising straight into the clear sky. We looked for hostile ships until our eyes ached—or for any ship at all, for we knew it would be a Jap, ours being the only Allied plane in the air. We had been flying those unarmed transports so long that both of us had become used to it. Behind us in the empty cargo space I could see the crew chief and the radio operator searching the skies on both sides, with their inadequate Tommy guns at "ready" position.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

AGNES MOOREHEAD doesn't hold with those ancients who believe that genius thrives on misery and an empty stomach.

Everyone—actors, musicians, painters, even plumbers and ditch diggers—do their best work when they have a full belly and are free of worry, maintains Aggie.

"It stands to reason," says she, "that a person can't put forth his best effort if he's unhappy or if in the back of his mind there is gnawing worry about the butcher, baker, or reaction of his associates."



Agnes is convinced that those great musicians and artists of the past whose talents flourished amidst poverty had some sort of compensating happiness; either they were in love or they had wonderful friends.

The actress, who in 1943 won the New York critics' award for her performance in "The Magnificent Ambersons," thinks a "relaxed and happy atmosphere" stimulates an actress or actor to far better performances than tension and reprimands ever do.

She liked the company and part she played in "Mrs. Parkington"—and why not? Agnes was the rival of Greer Garson for Walter Pidgeon's affections.

One Big, Happy Family
"We were such a happy company," said she. "Everyone was relaxed and understanding. That attitude was reflected in our efforts."

Agnes, a New York stage and radio actress before Orson Welles drafted her to play the mother of "Citizen Kane," maintains our picture industry is more considerate of actors than the stage.

"On the stage you have to elbow your way through your career. Here it doesn't matter whether you're a star or a bit player. There's always someone nearby ready and willing to give you encouragement. At least," she added, "that's been my experience."

It wasn't until after "The Magnificent Ambersons" that she decided to remain here. Before signing a contract with M-G-M she always free-lanced, figuring to obtain a greater variety of roles in that way.

But her roles have been pretty varied; though, with the exception of a brief appearance in "Big Street," each has been a "nasty character." Her nastiest, Agnes thinks, is in "Dragon Seed," with Katie Hepburn. She played the part of a Chinese Quisling. But she was hateful, too, in "Since You Went Away."

"I play the kind of character you all know exists but, thank heaven, rarely encounter." That's what she said, but we've all met that kind of woman—let's face it.

Blissful Ignorance
Agnes admits she knows nothing about "camera angles" and has no intention of learning. She's far more concerned that her part be interesting rather than that it be too long.

"It's my hope to make each portrayal different," Agnes said. "I'd hate to get into a rut."

Well, there's very little chance of that happening. Aggie, like the late great Alice Brady, is an actress who loves her job, will play anything or everything if she thinks it's got merit or is different from the ordinary run of parts. I remember years ago sitting in a vaudeville theater with Alice when there was a monkey act on. Alice sat on the edge of her chair. I asked why. She replied: "Who knows? I may have to play one of those critters some day."

The public, of course, will decide how well Aggie manages different roles, and they've been pretty pleased up to date.

Agnes uses a French accent in "Mrs. Parkington," and does it so convincingly a visitor on the set asked Director Tay Garnett:

"Where did you get that French dame?"

"I only got the role by the skin of my teeth," Agnes declares. "After all, Aspasia isn't one of those bitter, nasty, frustrated women I usually play. She's warm, charming, chic. Also she's been loved by one of the most fascinating men of the century. A big order!"

He Got Last Laugh

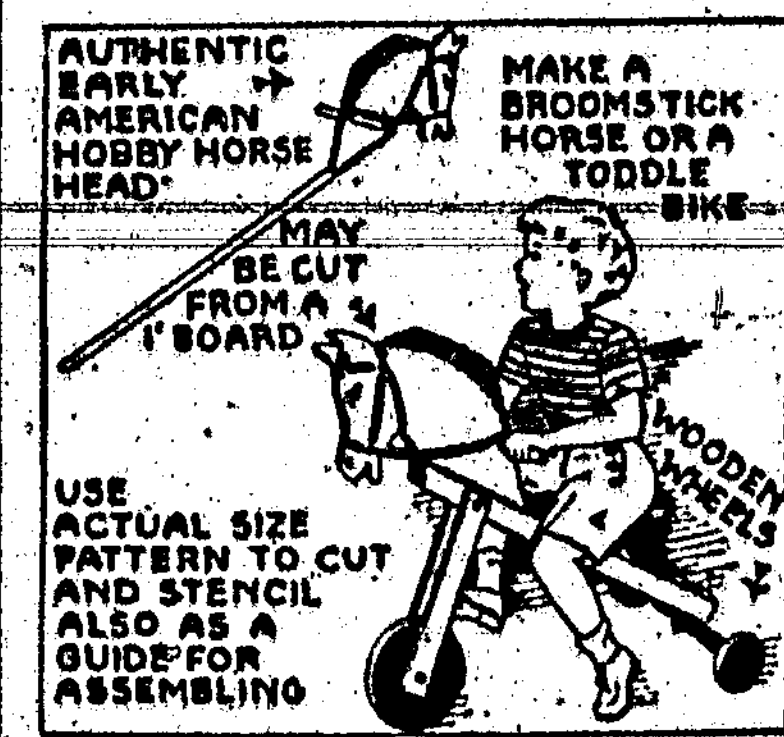
William Periberg, "Diamond Horseshoe" producer, got Billy Haines to redecorate his house, then turned over his household stuff to be sold at auction. The auctioneer made a big do about having his furniture, which has resulted in many embarrassing happenings for Periberg. When folks saw his stuff on the auction block, they thought he was broke. "At least," said he, "I know who my friends are. In the last few days a half dozen offered to lend me money to tide me over."

Wooden Toys Are Easy to Make; Few Tools, Odds and Ends Needed

By Ruth Wyeth Spears

YOU probably have odds and ends on hand right now that would make this dashing horse. You don't need an elaborate work shop. A compass saw from the five and dime will do to cut out this horse's head; and you don't have to be an artist to paint it

NOTE—Pattern 257 gives actual-size pattern for horse's head and all parts of the toddle bike, stencil or tracing design and color guide are included; also illustrated step-by-step directions for assembling. Your name, address, pattern number and 15 cents will bring you this pattern. Address:



with a professional flourish when you use the stencil and color guide offered.

The broomstick horse will delight any toddler. If you are more ambitious you can cut out wheels and saddle and put a real toddle bike together with bolts, a few nails and screws.

Household Hints

To prevent the gloss from coming off white paint, wash with milk and very little soap.

Boil the wick of a kerosene lamp in vinegar before using to keep it from smoking.

When turning the mattress, also turn it around, that is, place the end that was at the head of the bed at the foot.

Chimney soot can be kept down by throwing dry salt on a bed of hot coals, once or twice a week. Dry fuel and good draft helps to check soot and creosote in pipes and chimneys.

If the leg of an old stocking is cut and stretched over the new broom down to a short distance above the end of the straws, it will prevent broom from wearing out so quickly and at the same time make it better for sweeping.

Prevent picture marks on the walls by placing thumb tacks in each of the lower corners of the frame. Let tacks extend partly, keeping frame from wall.

Place a handful of starch in the water when washing tile floors. It will leave a nice shine.

Never leave pieces of cut-up chicken in water. Some of the good juices and excellent flavor leaches out and is lost.

If you have had trouble in making your whitewash stick to trees, fences or basement walls try using sour milk or buttermilk instead of water to mix the lime. The casein in the milk acts as a glue with the lime.

Oh, Success!

The corpulent, self-complacent Irishman sank into his most comfortable chair and remarked to his wife, "Well, Kate, me dear, life to me seems to have been one long run of prosperity. First I was plain Hooley, then I married you and became Mr. Hooley; then I was made Committeeman Hooley, and later Alderman Hooley."

"To cap the lot, as I went into church yesterday, all the congregation with one accord rose and sang, 'Hooley, Hooley, Hooley.'"

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It's so easy to get prompt, effective relief from distress of head colds with Va-tro-nol! It's a specialized medication that works right where trouble is to reduce congestion—soothe irritation—make breathing easier. Also helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time. Try it! Follow directions in folder. Works fine!

A FEW DROPS Relieve Headaches and BRING DOWN COLDS

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Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.

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WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT \$4

Shoulder a Gun— Or the Cost of One

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GUARANTEED TO POP
LOOK FOR THE NEW PACKAGE
WHITE OR YELLOW—NOT RATIONED

Gas on Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back
When you eat stomach acid causes pain, flatulence, gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctor usually prescribes the stomachic medicine, but for relief, try this "Gas on Stomach" medicine. It is a life or double your money back on return of bottle to us. See at all drug stores.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

The size of the country's synthetic rubber production may depend not only upon technical progress, but also upon policies adopted for disposal of government-owned plants, in the opinion of John L. Cullyer, president of the E. F. Goodrich Company and a pioneer in synthetic development.

Authorities expect that about 32,500 tons of natural rubber will reach the U. S. from the Amazonian region this year. Our synthetic program is now geared to produce 836,000 long tons a year of this substitute for crude.

Jimmy Shaw

In war or peace

B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

THE OUTLOOK

Published Weekly in the Interest of Carrizozo and Lincoln County, N. M.

A. L. BURKE, Editor and Publisher
Largest Circulation in The County

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

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

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

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10:30 a. m.
Prayer Service 11.
Youth Fellowship 6:30.
You are here to serve. Will you do it?

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 3 p. m., in own church building.

Preaching at Nogal 7:30 p. m.
You are welcome to all of our services.

First Baptist Church
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 p. m., Second Mass at 9 a. m.
Rev. Salvatore Giovanni, Pastor.

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KEEP BUYING WAR BONDS

A GOOD HOUSE FOR A GOOD DOG



GAINES DOG RESEARCH CENTER

Splendid Doghouse Made From Barrel

Gas rationing may have something to do with it, but wherever one goes these days in communities where single-family houses predominate, the kennel is playing almost as important a part in the home as the garage, the Gaines Dog Research Center, New York City, finds.

A dog is a better companion, guard or worker for having a place of his own. A box or basket in the bathroom or kitchen may serve nicely for the smaller or more delicate breeds, but dogs of medium or large size, especially those of the heavy-coated varieties, require a separate all-year-round house. Ready-made houses of varied design and construction are available in many places, but one of the very best is the barrel type house (shown above) developed at the Gaines Research Kennels, and which anyone at all handy with tools can easily make up at almost no cost.

Anyone contemplating trying his hand at such a barrel doghouse may have detailed working blueprints without charge by writing to the Gaines Dog Research Center, 253 Park Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

The barrel has so many advantages as a doghouse that it is surprising that more has not been done with it. It is rain and snow proof, warm in winter, cool in summer, its biggest advantage is that most of the work has already been done. Only three steps need be taken to adapt it for the purpose intended. An opening to serve as a door must be cut at one end, the bughole must be developed into a ventilator, and a support must be arranged at each end so that the barrel-house does not rest on the ground. The last not only prevents rolling and early decay, but also dampness and drafts—big causes of dog illness. Finish with good paint.

Almost any type of heavy-duty barrel will do. A wine or vinegar cask which had been thoroughly deodorized by washing with diluted creosote is ideal for the purpose. The size of the barrel should be in keeping with the size of the dog. As a rule, the barrel kennel should be 1 1/2 times as large as the dog and wide enough so he can turn around comfortably. Preferably the house should face the south or east, and it should be placed where the wind does not strike it directly. The best place for this house is where it will get the sun in the morning, and the shade all the rest of the day. For additional ventilation, several holes may be drilled in the front and back panels of the barrel house and the holes equipped with suitable cork stoppers. By opening and closing these holes ventilation may be regulated in line with outdoor conditions. The hinged door—leather or metal two-way flings will do equally well—permits frequent sunning of the house and helps eliminate vermin and odors.

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

In the District Court of Chaves County State of New Mexico
Bruce Griffith, Plaintiff,
vs.
W. A. Hart and Lois N. Hart, Defendants.
No. 11245

Notice of Sale Under Executor
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Sheriff of Lincoln County, New Mexico, has heretofore been handed an Execution in the above entitled cause, wherein the Plaintiff procured a personal judgment against the Defendants, and each of them, on the 20th day of September, 1943. That there remains due, owing and unpaid in said judgment the sum of Five Thousand One Hundred Ten Dollars and Eighty-eight cents (\$5,110.88) with interest on said sum at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from the 23rd day of November, 1943, until paid.

That pursuant to the receipt of said Execution, the undersigned sheriff did heretofore levy on one 1940 Model Chevrolet Sedan automobile, Motor No. 3244521, 2908x28301, belonging to the said Defendants.

That pursuant to said Execution and the commands contained therein, I will on the 11th day of December, 1944, sell the above described automobile at public sale and public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash at front of the Court House in Carrizozo, New Mexico, between the hours of 9 o'clock a. m. and sunset of the same date.

All persons interested in bidding on said automobile are requested to be present on said date at said time.
A. F. Stover, Sheriff, of Lincoln County, New Mex. n17d8

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Carrizozo, New Mexico
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To the People of this Community
The Victory Volunteer goes by many names in the Sixth War Loan. Sometimes he or she is called a Gallant, sometimes a Blue Star Brigadier or perhaps a Bondholder. Whatever the designation, he or she is performing a practical patriotic service. In this community in the next few weeks you will meet many of them at work in the theatres, at your workshop, in the banks and in your home.

Remember one thing: you do not do them a favor when you buy an extra War Bond. You help your country, your fighting relatives and friends and yourself. The Victory Volunteer gives his time and his energy in a great cause. He or she makes it easy for you to do your duty by buying at least one extra \$100 War Bond over and above your regular Bond purchases.

THE EDITOR.

PROFESSIONS
JOHN E. HALL
Attorney & Counselor at Law
Room 510 Sunshine Building
Albuquerque — New Mexico

T. E. KELLEY
Federal Director & Licensed Embroider
Residence Phone 25
Carrizozo — New Mexico

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

LODGES
—CARRIZOZO LODGE No. 41—
Carrizozo, New Mexico.
A. F. & A. M.
Regular Meetings 1944
Second Wednesday of Each Month
A. T. (Bert) Pfingsten, W. M.
R. E. Lemon, Sec'y

CARRIZOZO LODGE No. 30, I. O. O. F.
Carrizozo, New Mexico.
H. E. Kelt
Noble Grand
John Wright, Sec'y.
Special meeting nights Second Tuesday of each month.

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

COALORA REBEKAH LODGE
NUMBER 16
I. O. O. F.
Meets first and third Saturdays of each month.
Mamie Graffen, N. Grand
Birdie Walker, Secretary
CARRIZOZO — New Mexico

COMET CHAPTER NO. 29
ORDER OF EASTERN STARS
Carrizozo, New Mexico.
REGULAR MEETING
First Thursday of each month.

All Visiting Stars Cordially Invited
Lorene Smoot, W. M.
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FOR SALE—Wolverine Men's shoes—The Titworth Co., Inc., Capitan.

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

We've Come a Long Way
—Before Columbus, America was an unknown quantity. Today, it is the champion of freedom-loving people everywhere in the world.
America's strength lies in the will of its citizens to fight, work and save for the things they believe in. It's the American Way—and it gets results!

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Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

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SCHEDULE:
EAST WEST
Leave 5:30 A. M. Socorro 8:15 P. M. Arrive
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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
W. R. Goldston, Owner & Mgr.
Socorro, New Mexico



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Thad Phibbs' Formula for Fun

Thad Phibbs has a theory of enjoyment all his own. The more tired he is from working at the War Plant, the more fun he has pitching horseshoes with the boys these summer evenings.

"That's because I feel that I deserve it," Thad says simply.

And I wonder if he isn't right. I wonder if we don't enjoy things in proportion as we know we've earned them. Is a little relaxation ever more welcome than after a hard day's work? Do we appreciate our little pleasures quite as much as when

we know in our hearts we've done a good job well?

From where I sit, that's one of the things this wartime strain has taught us. We're all of us working hard at our jobs, doing our level best to pull our weight. And we're learning the little rewards, the simple pleasures—a home-cooked meal, a glass of beer with friends—are more welcome now than ever... because we've earned them!

• Joe Marsh

© BREWING INDUSTRY FOUNDATION Rooms 19-20 Wright Bldg., ALBUQUERQUE

Resolution

Buy War Bonds TODAY For Future Needs

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

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ETC

Buy more war bonds



**This Christmas
the war trains will roll
—as usual**

Out on the line, December 25 will be as busy as any other day on the Southern Pacific. It won't be much of a holiday for our men at the front, either. The enemy doesn't stop shooting just because it's Christmas.

This Christmas Day and night we shall keep the war trains rolling, just as we have kept them rolling every day and night since Pearl Harbor.

To all the travelers and shippers we served this year—our heartfelt thanks for your sympathetic understanding of our problems, and the cheerful way you accepted the inconvenience of wartime transportation.

In sending you the Season's Greetings, we join with you in praying that next Christmas will be celebrated in a world of peace.

Civilians! To avoid disappointment please don't plan a holiday trip on Southern Pacific trains. Let a man in uniform go instead.

S·P

The friendly Southern Pacific

125A

**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.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

WASHINGTON.—Mr. Churchill's estimate of six months for the end of the war in Europe is generally accepted here, although no official has said anything about it.

The weather has been of a kind thus far which would discourage even an optimist. It is what the British, with characteristic understatement, call wretched.

True the Patton drive is meeting with success, but the nature of it, as so far developed, plainly indicates its limited objectives which are the Metz forts. With good fortune, it will merely approach the Slegfried line at that point and still be a long way from the Saar valley, which is the source of coal and iron for the war industries.

With the weather likely to become steadily worse through the winter, Mr. Churchill seems to be counting mainly on a spring drive.

Also the estimate of "Assistant President" Byrnes that Antwerp would be restored and ready this week leaned too heavily toward wishfulness. There is much dredging and mine clearing to be done before this supply base which is essential for fullest operations is ready for use.

You can take your pick of the rumors about Hitler being in the bug-house, hospital, in hiding, at his supposedly favorite phobia, chewing rugs, or any of the other second hand stories out of Germany except the official explanation handed out by the German news agency as an excuse for the Himmler special broadcast—the one that Hitler was too busy to speak. None of the real authorities here had anything they would call valid information at the time Himmler spoke, although much circumstantial inside evidence was available to support doubt about the official Nazi explanation.

ROCKET GUN WARNING

In case anyone is cuddled up under the bed in fear of the German rocket gun, which the war department officially announced just before election might soon hit these shores, he can come out now.

The statement was in the nature of a warning, just to get officialdom on record in case anything along that line did occur, but actually the possibility of any real damage to us from that source is remote.

It is true enough the V-2 now has a radius of about 300 miles and there is no known scientific impediment to prevent the expansion of this radius up to 3,000 miles eventually. But this ordinarily would require years of development, and anyway the war department was not speaking of this vague future possibility, years distant, maybe never.

The official statement relates to present day rocket radius possibilities and said the bombs would have to be launched from submarines or ships. Germany has a few submarines left, but most of the docks for them are gone and a submarine could hardly carry more than one or two of these larger type bombs. A large scale attack from these is impossible.

As for an attack by surface ships, the United Nations control the ocean and it would be difficult if not impossible for a surface vessel to get out of a German harbor and approach these shores without detection. Certainly no large scale fleet attack is within the realm of any current imagination.

DELAY IN PEACE

The peace, for instance, cannot take final form before spring. State Undersecretary Stettinius already has said nothing much can be done about new negotiations until after the first of the year. He was speaking of another meeting at the under-secretary level.

Since then there has been lots of the top men getting together, and some news as that matter is likely to develop shortly. But the schedule seems to provide negotiations through the winter and announcement of final agreement in the spring—either just before or after the time Mr. Churchill told the British he expected the war to be over.

The "one-tenth" of disagreement at Dumbarton Oaks, by the very delay in reaching a settlement, is assuming larger proportions, which verifies the observation carried in this column at the time that the proportion of "nine-tenths agreement," as officially announced, must have been measured by a yardstick on the words of the text.

It is apparent that the peace of the supposedly new world into which we are coming will depend mainly upon the practices and relations of the victorious nations, the ones which have the arms.

When War Came to the United States

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

IT WAS on a Sunday morning three years ago that war came again to the United States.

The story of that "day of infamy," when Japan made her sneak attack on Pearl Harbor, is too fresh in the minds of all Americans to need retelling here. But how many of us know of those other tragic days when were made the fateful decisions which meant that more American lives were to be sacrificed on the altar of Mars?

This article is a page from the past which tells how war came to America in other years before 1941.

The first war which we, as a nation, waged was an "undeclared war," that is to say, there was never any formal declaration of war. As a matter of fact, we weren't even a nation when it started.

The American Revolution began as a rebellion—the revolt of the English colonies in America against their mother country, England. It continued as a rebellion and as a civil war—Patriots against the Loyalists and the regularly constituted authorities—for nearly a year before we became a nation. For the United States of America did not come into existence until July 4, 1776, when the Declaration of Independence was adopted.

In the meantime there had been fighting and bloodshed—at Lexington on April 19, 1775; at Concord, where was "fired the shot heard 'round the world," on the same day; at Bunker Hill on June 17 and at Quebec in December. For six years this "undeclared war" dragged on until, at last, the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown on October 19, 1781, meant that the independence, declared five years earlier, was an accomplished fact.

However, this didn't mean the end of the war, which was destined to last for nearly two years more. It wasn't until November 30, 1782, that the preliminary articles of peace between Great Britain and the United States were signed in Paris; two more months were to elapse before articles proclaiming the cessation of hostilities between the two nations were signed on January 20, 1783; and it wasn't until September 3, 1783, that the definitive treaty of peace was signed in Paris. Thus this "undeclared war" had lasted for eight years, four months and fifteen days, making it the longest in our history.

During the next 20 years we were involved in two more "undeclared wars," both of which brought fighting and bloodshed. The first was with our former ally, France, and was the result of the humiliation and insults which our envoys in Paris had suffered at the hands of the Directory and the attempt of Talleyrand to blackmail us into buying France's friendship. Although there was no formal declaration of war, Pres. John Adams ordered commerce with France stopped in 1793 and our treaties with her abrogated. Then our infant navy put to sea to prey upon French shipping and for the next 10 months there was considerable naval warfare, marked by the victories of the frigate "Constitution" over French men-of-war. When Napoleon Bonaparte came to power, he immediately took steps to stop the conflict and in September, 1800, a convention was signed in Paris which ended this "war."

Meanwhile American shipping, like that of other nations, had been suffering from the raids of the Barbary pirates in the Mediterranean and, despite tribute paid to the bey of Algiers, the pasha of Tripoli and the bey of Tunis, American vessels were being seized and American seamen held prisoners until ransomed. When Thomas Jefferson became president in 1801 he resolved to put an end to this early-day racket.

The first two naval expeditions against the pirates failed but in 1803 when Commodore Edward Preble sailed against the corsairs it was a different story. His expedition against Tangiers, the daring attack of Lieut. Stephen Decatur on Tripoli the next year and the combined naval and military expedition—the latter led by Gen. William Eaton—which captured Derna in 1805 broke the power of the Barbary states and resulted in treaties which guaranteed the future safety of American shipping in the Mediterranean.

The remainder of Jefferson's administration was peaceful but by the time James Madison entered the White House, the second war with England was brewing. For the first time in our history there was a formal declaration of war—on June 18, 1812. For the first time, too, our

Seventy-seventh Congress of the United States of America. In the first Session. Begun and held at the City of Washington on Friday, the third day of January, one thousand nine hundred and forty-one. JOINT RESOLUTION Declaring that a state of war exists between the Imperial Government of Japan and the Government and the people of the United States and making provision to prosecute the same.

shores were invaded by a hostile force, and on August 24, 1814, Americans suffered the humiliation of seeing the capital of their nation in the hands of the enemy and the home of their president in flames. Despite this disaster which came as the climax of other defeats on land—offset, however, by many a brilliant victory at sea—America continued the struggle which ended on December 24 of that year when the treaty of peace was signed in Ghent, Belgium, by representatives of the two belligerents. This war had lasted two years, six months and six days.

The next war with a foreign power was even shorter than the War of 1812. When the United States annexed Texas in 1845, Mexico (from whom Texas had won her independence nine years earlier) regarded this as a hostile act. There was a series of "incidents" down the Rio Grande and Pres. James K. Polk asked congress for a declaration of war. It came on May 13, 1846, and 10 days later Mexico declared war on the United States. Hostilities began soon afterwards, our armies under General Taylor and General Scott invaded Mexico and within a little more than a year (September 14, 1847) they had captured the Mexican capital. The war ended with the signing of a treaty of peace on February 2, 1848—one year, eight months and twenty days after it began.

The next war in which we engaged was another "undeclared war" for, like its predecessor, it was a "rebellion" and a "civil" war. Just when the War Between the States began is a matter of definition.

The usual view is that it was April 12, 1861, when Confederate batteries in Charleston, S. C., fired on Fort Sumter and the Union troops in that fortification fired back. At any rate, it was this act which prompted President Lincoln three days later to call for volunteers to "suppress the insurrection" and which resulted in four years of the hardest and bloodiest fighting the world had ever known up to that time. Just as this war had no "official" beginning, so it had no "official" ending. But the surrender of Lee on April 9, 1865, sounded the death knell of the Confederacy and organized resistance by the men in gray ended. From Sumter to Appomattox it was four years—minus three days.

Shortest of all our wars with a foreign power was the "100-Days War" with Spain in 1898. It had its

origin in American sympathy for the Cuban patriots who for several years had been trying to throw off Spanish rule but it is doubtful if there would have been a war had it not been for the event which took place in Havana Harbor on February 15, 1898. That event was the explosion and sinking of the U. S. S. Maine. The excitement over this resulted in diplomatic relations between Spain and the United States being broken on April 21 and the declaration of a blockade of Cuba the next day. Her "national honor" thus assailed, Spain declared war on April 24 and our declaration followed the next day.

The overwhelming victories won by our navy—at Manila and at Santiago—and by our army—in the land fighting in Cuba—soon demonstrated what the inevitable outcome of the war would be. So on August 12 a peace protocol was signed and hostilities ceased after 100 days of fighting. The war, however, did not end officially until December 10 when the peace treaty was signed in Paris.

Although the period of actual combat by our fighting men was relatively short (one year and 15 days), World War I was our second longest war with a foreign power. Here is the sequence of events to validate that statement: On February 1, 1917, Germany began unrestricted submarine warfare and as a result we broke diplomatic relations with her two days later. On April 6 congress declared war on Germany and on June 26 the first American troops landed in France. However, it was not until October 27, 1917, that American soldiers fired their first shots at the enemy. Hostilities ended on November 11, 1918—one year and fifteen days after they had begun on October 27 of the previous year.

The cessation of hostilities on Armistice Day did not mean the official end of the war. The treaty at Versailles was signed on June 28, 1919, but when it came up for ratification by the senate on November 19 it was rejected. That meant that, officially, we were still at war with Germany. It was not until July 2, 1921, that President Harding signed a joint resolution of congress (passed by the house on June 30 and by the senate on July 1) declaring peace with Germany. On August 25 a peace treaty was signed in Berlin by representatives of the United States and Germany. This was ratified by the German national council on September 17 and by the United States senate on October 18. Then, and not until then, was the war between these two countries officially ended—four years, six months and twelve days after the American declaration of war back in 1917.

Star Dust

By Virginia Vale

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

WILLIAM GOETZ, head of International Pictures, is so enthusiastic over Sonja Henie's first Technicolor picture that he's signed her to star in a second, "Countess of Monte Cristo." We're told it's quite different from any other screen story she's done. Those who are tired of seeing her as the girl who puts a broken-down hotel on its feet will be delighted. "It's a Pleasure" will be released through RKO at Easter time.

Being a radio matinee idol has its drawbacks. Victor Jory, who each Sunday afternoon causes many a heart to flutter when he appears on the CBS "Matinee Theater" pro-



VICTOR JORY

gram, has received many an odd gift. Among them is a six-inch statue of himself with diamond eyes, made by a group of lady welders in Maine. And he received some wampum from an Indian squaw!

Lawrence Welk, the Mutual network bandleader whose "champagne music" is often on the air, is looking for a new girl vocalist to take the place of Jayne Welton; she will have a permanent job with the orchestra. Mr. Welk wants a girl with a "champagne voice." It's the chance of a lifetime for some girl who wants to sing with a top-flight band.

"Eags" Ragland is back in Hollywood, set for a role in "Her Highness and the Bellboy," starring Hedy Lamarr and Robert Walker. Also assigned to this cast are Audrey Teller and Tom Trout, newcomers who make their debut in "Main Street After Dark."

"Alter Ego," originally written as a radio play by Arch Oboler, will be done as a movie by M-G-M. Henry Daniels Jr. has the male lead, Phyllis Thaxter plays the girl. The cast includes Kathleen Lockhart and Edmund Gwenn; Oboler directs.

Dinah Shore hopes to be able to do at least one novelty number each week on her radio show, since the public liked "Pretty Soon" so much. Since she sang it, Dinah's received nearly 500 requests for a repeat.

Radio actors are haunted by the thought that some time they may be late for their shows. It happened to Chet Lauck of "Lum and Abner," once; a business appointment held him up, three minutes from the studio. Suddenly Chet discovered that it was 5:15—"Lum and Abner" were on the air, but he wasn't! He got to the studio at 5:20, to find that Tuffy Goff, "Abner," was doing fine, ad libbing the show.

Jimmy Cagney has been made Regimental Guardian of a British fighting unit; Capt. Dennis King notified Cagney that the regiment had just finished two weeks of heroic fighting to hold the tiny town of "Cagney," France, and would never forget the name. The unit had seen Cagney himself in England during his tour a few months ago, and had decided that he belongs to them.

Joan Davis will star in RKO's next big musical "George White's Scandals of 1945," which will go into production in January. Gene Krupa and his band were signed some time ago for a featured appearance in the film. Felix Feist will direct.

"Behind the Scenes at CBS," Tuesday evenings, has already won its place on many a family's list of favorite radio programs. With Douglas Edwards serving as guide, columnist and host to CBS top personalities, it really takes us behind the scenes at a great broadcasting studio, giving the public a chance to learn what goes on behind many a carefully closed door.

ODDS AND ENDS—Ruth Douglas and Douglas Rutherford, of "Crime Doctor," are the latest husband and wife team in radio; they've been together professionally on the West coast and in USO shows. Alan Ladd, who never won a penny on a horse race, collects \$50,000 on his horse, in Paramount's "Salty O'Rourke." Alfred Hitchcock once said of Joseph Cotten, now playing in "Love Letters," that Joe "could underplay a corpse." Eddie Cantor's drive for a Christmas gift for every sick serviceman has already brought forth more than 100,000 responses; the final drive will be spearheaded from NBC's West coast headquarters.

They Are

Joan—I notice your aunt is wearing a pair of silver bars pinned to her coat. Is her boy friend a captain? Jasper—No, two lieutenants.

Heavy Adversary Tim—Look, Daddy, I pulled this cornstalk up all by myself. Daddy—My, what a strong boy! Tim—Sure. The whole world had hold of the other end.

A man received a notice to move from his landlord. Believing it could not be enforced, he replied: "Dear Sir, I remain, Yours truly." Supercolossal Joan—Isn't the sky lovely? It's just like a picture this evening. Jasper—Yeah, with an all-star cast, too!

The Objective Joan—Here's a woman writing in for advice on where to take her three daughters for a Christmas vacation. What'll I tell her? Jasper—I should think Sulphur Springs would be a good place to make matches.

Good Allibi "An American air force colonel stationed in England was explaining with satisfaction how he had shot three pheasants on his airfield. "Good heavens!" exclaimed an English listener. "You can't do that—that's poaching. You'll get fined or jailed for that in England."

The American hesitated a fraction of a second. "Well," he drawled, "I guess I shot them for pecking at my aircraft."

When JOY WINTER chaps hands QUICK RELIEF! Freezing weather dries out skin cells. Skin may crack, bleed, Mentholatum (1) Stimulates local blood supply... (2) Helps relieve "chaps" chaps so they can retain needed moisture from the blood. For chapped skin—quick, Mentholatum! Jar, tubes 50c.

When Dishwashing looks like this! Remember that Constipation can make every problem look hard! Constipation can undermine energy and confidence. Take Nature's Remedy (N.R. Tablets). Contains no chemicals, no minerals, no harmful irritants. N.R. Tablets are different—act different. Purity, vegetable— a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of N.R.'s have proved. Get a 25¢ Convincer Box. Caution: Take only as directed. MR. TOWNSEND, TOMORROW ALREADY

ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE Nature's Remedy N.R. TABLETS-NR

ONE WORD SUGGESTION FOR ACID INDIGESTION—TUMS

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666 Cold Preparations as directed

Get Into Action For Full Victory! V



THE BATTLE OF LEXINGTON, APRIL 19, 1775. After an hour's fighting by the Continental soldiers who were in the battle.

On that fateful spring morning, when the advance guard of British soldiers, sent by General Gage to destroy the stores which the Americans had collected at Concord, reached Lexington, they found nearly 200 armed provincials drawn up in battle array on the village green. "Disperse, ye rebels!" cried Major Pitcairn, but the embattled Minute Men stood fast. Then a shot was fired—whether by British soldier or Minute Man is still undecided—and the fight which opened the Revolution began.

Gayest Accessories Can Be Made of Felt



708

MAKE this season the gayest ever—for accessories! Get out those old felt hats... cut 'em up into bennies, belts, lapel ornaments, slippers.

You'll have lots of fun making felt "gee-gaws." Instructions 708 contain patterns of all pieces; directions for articles shown.

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

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 20, Ill.
Enclose 16 cents for Pattern
Name _____
Address _____

STOMACH ULCERS

Why suffer needlessly? You can get relief. Know the joys of good health again quickly... with responsible, pleasant-tasting Medicine Rock Minerals Water. This is nature's own remedy, discovered in the mountains of Southern Oregon.

Get relief with **MEDICINE ROCK MINERAL WATER**

What it has done for others it can do for you! \$1.00 bottle. (Money back guarantee.) 75¢ per gallon on request. Medicine Rock Minerals Water Co., 2389 N.W. Marketplace, Portland 8, Ore.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with 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

WAX ON GAS

Save and upset stomach, constipation, gas, indigestion, heartburn, headache, neuralgia, colitis and rheumatism. GET RELIEF NOW! NOXIGEN—WAX ON GAS—\$2.00 when accompanied by money order for \$2.00 for which you will receive a month's supply of MAX-VOL-AD capsules. This offer good until Jan. 1st. Don't delay. Write now. Relief or money back.

MAX-VOL-AID LABORATORIES
P. O. Box 211, Bakerfield, Calif.

Starts INSTANTLY to relieve **MUSCULAR ACHES-PAINS**

Soreness and Stiffness

For blessed prompt relief—rub on powerfully soothing Musterole. It actually helps break up painful local congestion. So much easier to apply than a mustard plaster. "No heat, no burn with Musterole!" Just rub it on.

In 3 Strengths **MUSTEROLE**

Buy War Savings Bonds

GREAT TONIC for All Ages the Year Around!

Recommended by **MARY DOCTORS**

Helps tone up adult systems—helps children build sound teeth, strong bones

It's GOOD-TASTING!

TRY SCOTT'S EMULSION

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS by Lynn Chambers



Bake Your Christmas Goodies Now! (See Recipes Below)

Homemade Gifts

Christmas can put a strain on your sugar budget especially if you are baking lots of goodies for your friends. But today I'm giving recipes that will keep the dents out of the sugar ration and still give plenty of good holiday eating.

Sugar savers or substitutes are plentiful in most localities now and answer the need for sweets without sugar. The homemaker can use light and dark corn syrups, honey, dried fruits, etc.

If you are giving cookies as gifts, wrap them prettily in small boxes well lined with waxed paper. Cover them in gay Christmas wrappings, and anyone will be happy to get a homemade present from you!

Honey, though expensive, will not bring up the price of these cookies which are crispy and well spiced:

Honey Crisples. (Makes 3 dozen)

1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup honey
2 1/2 cups sifted flour
1/4 teaspoon allspice
1/4 teaspoon cloves
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking soda

Boll shortening and honey together 1 minute. Cool. Add sifted dry ingredients. Roll to 1/4 inch thickness and cut in desired shape with cookie cutter. Sprinkle with colored sugar and bake on a greased baking sheet in a moderate (350-degree) oven. Candied fruit or nuts may also be pressed into the center of the cookies.

Oatmeal has long been a favorite ingredient of cookies. Here the dryness of the cereal is balanced by the moistness of apricots:

***Apricot Oatmeal Cookies.** (Makes 70 cookies)

1 1/2 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon soda
1 1/4 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup sugar
1 cup dark corn syrup
1 egg
1 cup mashed, cooked apricots
1 1/2 cups rolled oats (uncooked)
1/2 cup chopped nutmeats

Cream shortening and sugar. Add syrup, beat well. Add egg and beat until light and fluffy. Add apricots, oats and nuts; mix thoroughly. Sift

LYNN SAYS:

A Bit of Dressing: Varying the dressing in salads helps add interest to this course. These simple tricks will help:

Use lemon juice and sugar for plain lettuce. Or, mix mayonnaise with shredded-cooked beets, chopped hard-boiled egg and pickle relish.

For lettuce, cabbage or fruit salads, you'll like peanut butter blended with rich milk, honey or sugar and salt to taste.

To use French dressing for fruit salads, sweeten with honey and add a dash of lemon juice for taste.

Sour cream is an ideal dressing for mixed fresh fruit salads. Add vinegar or lemon juice to sour cream and season with salt and pepper. Chopped apples and sliced bananas may also be added to the dressing. Pour this mixture over the fruit salad, sprinkle with finely chopped nutmeats and top with maraschino cherries that have the stems left on. Very pretty, indeed!

Christmas Gift Box Suggestions

- *Apricot Oatmeal Cookies
- Whole Nuts
- Candied Fruit
- *Slices of Regal Pudding
- Assorted jellies
- *Recipes given.

flour with other dry ingredients and add, beating well. Drop by half spoonfuls on greased cookie sheet about 1 1/2 inches apart. Bake for 15 to 18 minutes in a 375-degree oven. If you frost these ginger cookies with a simple powdered sugar icing, you will have a very dressed up cookie:

Soft Ginger Cookies. (Makes 3 dozen)

1/2 cup sugar
1/4 cup shortening
1 cup molasses
1/2 cup sour milk
3 1/2 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon ginger
1 teaspoon cinnamon

Cream sugar and shortening and add molasses. Beat well. Sift dry ingredients together and add alternately to creamed mixture with milk. Let stand several hours in refrigerator. Roll on floured board and cut into desired shapes with cookie cutter. Place on a greased baking sheet and bake for 15 minutes in a pre-heated oven (375 degrees).

Thinking about an appropriate pudding for the festivities? Here is an inexpensive one which will serve a large quantity. It has a lot of fruit but requires no sugar and only a little honey for sweetening. Serve with a creamy orange sauce, hot.

***Regal Pudding.** (Serves 10 to 12)

1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup honey
2 beaten eggs
2 cups chopped dried figs
1/2 cup chopped dried apricots
1/2 cup white raisins
1 tablespoon grated lemon rind
1 cup grated carrot
1/2 cup chopped walnut meats
2 1/2 cups flour
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 cup milk

Cream shortening; add honey; blend; add eggs. Beat thoroughly. Add fruits, rind, carrot and nutmeats. Sift dry ingredients and add alternately with milk. Pour into a greased and floured 8-inch tube pan and bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven 1 hour and 15 minutes. Serve with the following:

Orange Sauce.

3 tablespoons flour
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup orange juice
1 cup hot water
1 tablespoon grated orange rind
3 tablespoons butter

Mix flour with sugar. Add orange juice and hot water. Cook until thick, stirring constantly. Add grated orange rind and butter and serve warm over pudding.

Oven Tip.

When baking fruit puddings or fruit cakes, place a pan containing 2 cups water on the bottom of the oven. This will help give greater volume and shiny, glistening top to either pudding or cake.

Making Sauces.

Sauces for puddings are best made in double boiler to prevent them from scorching. It will also help keep them warm until time to serve.

Get the most from your meal! Get your meat roasting chart from Miss Lynn Chambers by writing to her in care of Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Dearborn Street, Chicago 6, Ill. Please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for December 10

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CHRIST IN THE HOME

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 10:4-6; Luke 10:38-42; II Timothy 1:3-6.
GOLDEN TEXT—These things I command you, that ye may love one another.—John 15:17.

The American home faces many enemies and powerful destructive influences in our day. At times one wonders whether this most important of all institutions has not so far departed from what God intended it to be that it has lost its place and power.

In such a time, it is important that the Christian church keep before the people, and especially our young people, the Scripture teaching about the home. We need to revive the old-fashioned home, with its piety, purity and high purpose in the plan of God. We begin right when we note:

I. The Plan of God for the Home (Matt. 10:4-6).

When Jesus was challenged by the Pharisees, who claimed that a man had a right to divorce his wife, He appealed to Scripture. That is the sure foundation for right thinking.

He referred then to the story of the creation of man and woman in Genesis 2:18-24. There it is revealed that in all the animal kingdom there was no creature suited for fellowship with man. The one who finds full satisfaction in the company of a cat, a dog, or horse, is just not up to normal.

Adam must have a "help meet" for him, that is, one suited by personality and gifts to be his companion. God made woman for that purpose and gave her to man. Thus He established the home and ordained that all through man's history there should be the coming together of one man and one woman in that indissoluble union of "love (v. 6) which makes the home.

We have forgotten God's law, or have deliberately violated it, and have broken down the home in its very foundation. We had better begin to think seriously about the divorce problem if we are not to go the way of other nations.

II. The Presence of Christ in the Home (Luke 10:38-42).

Christ repeatedly honored the home by His blessed presence. He came to the wedding feast at Cana of Galilee, and there He performed His first miracle (John 2). He should be the unseen guest at every Christian marriage. Invite Him, expect Him, honor Him, and He will bless you.

One home in particular was a place of rest and refuge for our Lord when He was here on earth, that of His friends, Lazarus, Martha and Mary, in Bethany. He was a welcome guest, always at home in that household. Shall we do less in our households? We see motels in homes, "Christ is the unseen guest in this home." How appropriate!

But note that His presence in the home gives Him opportunity to teach and to direct the life of the home. Mary and Martha had both been busy about the work of the household, but Mary knew when it was time to stop being busy and sit at Jesus' feet to learn and to be blessed by His presence. She not only worked, but "also sat at the Lord's feet" (v. 39). Martha went right on working until she was distracted, and came to censure her sister.

The answer of Jesus is significant. He did not rebuke Martha. He only told her to get her life into balance. There must be work in a home, but those who make home only a workshop miss its greatest blessing. Home should be a place of sweet fellowship between the members of the family, and especially between them and the Lord.

III. The Power of Faith in the Home (II Tim. 1:3-6).

Family religion really pays. The home with the family altar, where God's Word is read as a natural and proper part of daily living, where prayer is made, and God's goodness is remembered in thanksgiving and praise, that home will send forth children who know the grace of God, and are prepared to heed His call for service.

Timothy had a grandmother and a mother (one wonders where papa and grandpa were) with unfeigned faith. What a precious heritage! That was far more valuable than silver or gold, or farms or corner lots. What heritage are you giving your children?

Note the reference to Timothy's work as a minister of God in verse 6. It was by the Holy Spirit's call, and was recognized by the church in ordination, the "laying on of hands." But it is evidently closely connected with that which is spoken of in the verse before—the faith of his home. There is power in that faith to send a boy forth to valiant service for God and to keep him faithful in the day of trial. Give your boy and girl something really worthwhile to remember when they think of home. Put the power of faith in the home back of their lives in public for God.

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ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. When a battleship fires a broadside of nine 10-inch guns, how much does it cost?
2. What was the Bastille?
3. What poet was claimed by seven cities?
4. Are any of the bones of the human body fully grown at birth?
5. Sir Walter Raleigh's death was caused by what?
6. What name is given to the green coloring matter in leaves?
7. What is a charivari?
8. The Golden Rule is found in what book of the Bible?

The Answers

1. It costs \$13,500 a broadside.
2. A state prison in Paris, destroyed during the revolution.
3. Homer.
4. Yes, the auditory ossicles, the three tiny bones in the middle ear.
5. Beheading.
6. Chlorophyll.
7. A medley of incongruous noises.
8. Matthew 7:12.



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