

CARRIZOZO OUTLOOK

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CARRIZOZO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1944

PRICE \$2 THE YEAR

A Visit to Continental Engineering Co. Mine

This writer had the pleasure of visiting the property of the Continental Engineering Company located in the Gallinas Mountains, some fifty miles north of Carrizozo, which is owned and operated by Continental Engineering Company of Carrizozo. The Conqueror Lead Copper Mine consists of twenty five lode mining claims. This property is fully equipped; a large bunk and mess hall for the employees, also superintendent's dwelling. The company has its own saw mill for cutting mining timbers for the mine shaft, also for building houses and general construction. There is a 30x50 power house building, fully equipped with a 265 Cu. foot compressor, a Lidgerwood High-speed Hoist, two large air receivers also complete ventilation system for underground workings.

This company has a most up to date blacksmith shop, machine shop for quick repair of any mechanical breakage that might occur. They have Jack Hammers, also an automatic steel sharpener and an electric blasting machine complete and also a large liner and drifters with 6 or 7 hundred feet of drill steel, and ore bins with steel loading shoots, ore cars and tracks to ore bins, concrete powder magazines. This writer was surprised beyond belief when he saw this mine and property and of course began to ask a few questions about the many different kinds of machinery and what it was, why it was there, and its use. Mr. C. E. Degner who is General Manager of the Continental Engineering Company was glad to explain and show this writer over his property. It is my honest opinion that this is one of the best equipped mines in this part of the state. The company is now producing lead copper ores and the people of Lincoln County should compliment Mr. C. E. Degner for this operation in bringing production in one of the greatest resources in the state of New Mexico.

Benton McGinnis,
Outlook Reporter.

In a letter from Walter Storey of Roseburg, Oregon, formerly of this place, he wishes we could send him a ton of our New Mexico sunshine, in exchange for a couple of tons of rain and fog, which prevails in that country at the present time.

Mrs. R. L. Huffnover and daughter Betty Tom were business visitors here Tuesday, returning home in the afternoon. We hope the Huffmovers will stay with us this time to help us organize a baseball team next summer. They used to be the bone and sinew of that profession when here several years ago when Red was one of our star pitchers and the Mrs. one of our head boosters of the game.

An Appreciation

The committee in charge of the Bazaar for Carrizozo Woman's Club wishes to express thanks to all those members who helped make the Bazaar a success—also special thanks to the following ladies for the time they spent:

Mrs. H. W. McMillan
Mrs. Maggie Eppy
Mrs. Calvin Carl
Mrs. Cora Long.

Comments

Lewis Burke

Bughouse Fables—Peace on Earth and good-will toward men.

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

Christmas comes but once a year,
It is always full of cheer;
Christmas bills I do not fear—
I'm hidin' out for another year.
Who said that?—All the civilized nations are at war,
While the savages are at peace!

Roy Shafer, daughter Betty, C. E. May and Marvin Roberts are solo flying. It won't be long now until passengers can make a trip to neighboring cities, such as Albuquerque, El Paso, and Roswell in less than an hour.

Henry Altman said it—The United Nations or Allies are beginning to quarrel among themselves.

A Stork derby is being held in this locality. Birth control here seems outa place (since we're in war.)

Pity the poor Jap prisoners, Ernie Prohm, Buster Graves, Ben Leslie, Lorenzo Mirabal and U. D. Walker from this vicinity. The Japs will make it doubly difficult for them at Christmas time—the slant-eye'd—; pardon us; we could be put in the jail-house for what we're thinking.

Guess the recapture of the city of Aachen is the Christmas present Hitler promised the Nazis.

I hope you and each of you will have a Merry Christmas!

Sun Carnival Princess For Carrizozo

The civic organizations of Carrizozo selected Miss Jane Gallacher as their choice for Princess of the Sun Carnival Pageant at El Paso on Jan. 1.

In courtesy to the wise selection of our civic organizations, the El Paso Times published the picture of Miss Jane on the front page, which was a fitting tribute to the young lady as well as a complimentary act of courtesy on the part of the Times to Carrizozo and our Sun Carnival Princess. We congratulate Miss Gallacher and commend the civic organizations on the selection.

A. O. Blanchet of the firm of Owens & Blanchet, Rubber Welders of Alamogordo, was here Monday on his regular business trip and told a news hound that business here in Carrizozo was very encouraging. Mr. Blanchet wishes to announce that anyone wishing tire welding or repairing can leave their orders at any of our service stations and he will pick them up on his next trip, which will be Monday.

Carrizozo Lodge No. 30 I. O. O. F. held an interesting meeting Tuesday night at which two applications appeared on Sec. John E. Wright's desk. Plans are being laid for a prosperous New Year along the lines of Three Linkership.

Attention OddFellows

At the next meeting Tuesday night, Dec. 26, the Initiatory Degree will be conferred and all OddFellows are urged to attend.
H. E. Kelt, N. G.,
John E. Wright, Sec.
J. F. Tom, Deg. Master.

The Following Carrizozo Business Concerns Extend



Merry Christmas

For 1944

City Garage

Citizens Bank of Vaughn
Carrizozo, N. M.

Petty's General Merchandise

Ruidoso Telephone Co.

Yucca Bar

Harry Miller's Place

Phillips Petroleum Co.

Paden's Drug Store

Depot Cafe, Geo. Boicourt, Prop.

Harvey's Service Station

Standard Service Station

Colonel Jones, Prop.

Lincoln County Motors

Cliff Zumwalt, Prop.

T. & G. Grocery

J. E. Thornton, Prop.

Carrizozo Mercantile Co.

J. G. Moore, Mgr.

Dr. R. E. Blaney, Dentist

Vega Feed Store

Leandro Vega, Prop.

Garrard Hotel

Helen E. Prior, Prop.

Burke Gift Shop

Lyric Theatre

Carrizozo Hardware Co.

Harkey Lumber Co.

Mil-Mar Shoppe

Mildred Ramey and Margaret Stinnett, Props.

Nu-Way Cleaners

Southern Pacific Co. Hotel

Burton Fuel Yard

Star Cafe Bar

W. S. Norman, Prop.

Roswell-Carrizozo Truck Lines

Rolland's Drug Store

Fred's Tonsorial Shop

Cottage Cafe

Mrs. Harrison

Sabino Vidaurri

General Merchandise

Continental Engineering Co.

C. E. Degner Mgr.

Roswell-Carrizozo Stage Lines

Carrizozo Auto Co.

In the Service

Ladd Embrey, husband of Mrs. Louise Degner Embrey, has been seriously wounded somewhere in Germany. He has both legs fractured and are placed in a plaster cast. Ladd is an anti-aircraft gunner.

Pvt. J. N. Truax has been wounded in action in France, and is in the hospital, according to a V mail letter received by Mrs. F. E. Richard.

Mrs. Jackie Silvers of Ancho was a shopper here the first of the week. Mrs. Silvers' brother, Cap Straley is in the Marines in the South Pacific.

S-2c Lucio Vidaurri, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sabino Vidaurri, is on an aircraft carrier somewhere in the South Pacific, presumably New Guinea. Lucio has fought in all the principal invasions.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Degner are in receipt of word that their son Carl E. Degner, jr., is in the Navy hospital in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Leslie of Capitan were here on business the last of the week. Their son Ben is a Jap prisoner.

Pvt. A. J. Bivens, jr., wrote his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bivens of Oscura that he was leaving for the south seas sometime next week.

M-Sgt. Roy F. Harris, brother-in-law to Mrs. Ufa F. Mosteller, arrived in El Paso Dec. 10. He has seen service in Australia and the Pacific Islands for 32 months.

Miss Theresa Torres of Capitan received a letter from her brother Pio Edward Torres, stationed somewhere in France, stating he had met a boy who went with him to Ft. Bliss by the name of Charles Hilburn and was glad to see him. Ed reports he is feeling O.K.

This office received a unique Christmas greeting via V mail from F-Sgt. J. B. Howell, where he is stationed in the South Pacific. F-Sgt. Howell is the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dabney.

Sgt. and Mrs. Fred Picture are stationed in Darlington S. C. Mrs. Picture will be remembered as the former Miss Marjorie Nickels.

Pvt. Joaquin Ortiz of Camp Walters, Texas, came in on a 3-day leave to see his wife at Tularosa and the home folks here.

S-2c Elmo Avans, a cousin to postoffice clerk Miss Myrtle Hobbs, is spending a short leave from San Diego visiting the home folks.

Mrs. Marshall Atkinson and Smith were here from the White-Oaks country Saturday and from Mrs. Atkinson we learned that her brother Sgt. Roy Trimble is home from England where he has served in the army for two years. Sgt. Trimble has been in the air force and taking into consideration the encounters he has had, he escaped without injury. He will be at ease for 30-days to take a much-needed rest.

Word has been received at this office of the change of address of Sgt. Walton Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Wilson of Ancho—he now is in Fort Bragg, N. C. Pvt. John Wilson, another of their sons is also in the service.

Col Robbie Cranshaw Palmer sent this office a novel Christmas greeting from somewhere in Italy, containing a photo of Rome.

Out-of-the-Ordinary

(A. L. Burke)

W. C. Yarbough, sheepman of Roy, N. M., heads the list as a 100 per cent loser. In the past, he has fired more shepherders for lack of duty than all the ranchmen in Harding County. Being without help, he herded the sheep himself and there were 1100 of them in the flock. In the recent blizzard, he left the sheep for a short time and on returning they were gone. After hunting several days, he found them in a canyon where they had frozen to death. Too add to that he got lost himself. Now, he has no need for a herder and he has no sheep. Aside from that, he is alright.

A good joke is going the rounds of the eastern daily papers concerning vitamin pills. At the Duke's University of Medicine recently, at the request of the Quartermaster General of the United States Army, 200 volunteers offered themselves a guinea pig for a period of 30 days. They were divided into 5 groups; four of which were given various quantities of vitamins and the 5th group given pills with no medicine or vitamin qualities whatever. Two prominent doctors who conducted the experiment gave in their report that the group given the tummy pills had the same "pep" and beneficial results as the ones given the vitamin pills. Said one of our esteemed exchanges, "We venture to assume that the findings of the doctors will not be widely quoted by the vitamin advertisers."

Births at Turner Hospital

To Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Turner Dec 5, a girl and her name is Sandra Jane.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ray Morgan of Capitan, Dec. 16, a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Patrick of Claunch, a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jake Naveraz, Carrizozo, a boy.

All mothers and newcomers are doing nicely.

LYRIC THEATRE

R. A. Walker, Owner

Sunday matinee, 2 p. m.
Night shows will start at 7:30.

Friday & Saturday

Michael O'Shea, Ann Shirley,
Gene Lockhart in

'The Man From Frisco'

It deals with make-am-fast wartime shipbuilding, its geniuses, its workers and its problems.

'Naval Log of Victory' and 'Mexican Majesty'

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

Dana Andrews, Richard Conte,
Farley Granger, Donald Barry in

'The Purple Heart'

The stirring story of eight flyers forced down over Tokyo

Paramount News and "Ghost Town"

Wednesday Thursday

Ida Lupino, Paul Henreid, Nancy Coleman and Mary Boland in

"In Our Time"

Asby English girl and a Polish Count stir the hearts of the Polish people and they'll stir yours.

"Tom Surk and Daffy"

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON Released by Western Newspaper Union.

WAGE FREEZE TO BE THAWED OUT WASHINGTON.—People here generally say Mr. Roosevelt deserves respect for his courage in standing firm upon his Little Steel wage freezing formula against the CIO unions so soon after his election victory in which CIO loudly participated (and with cash.)

His decision was part of the deal by which James Byrnes remained in the right wing of the White House to run war economics until victory in Europe.

Breakage of the wage-freezing formula would have frustrated all Byrnes' efforts to hold economic inflationary line, and he would have left the government, had it been broken, in such a way as to invite a general rising level of wages now.

This inside of the matter naturally was not made public, nor was any genuine thorough understanding of exactly what the government did give the unions.

Within the decision was the core of a new policy to increase wage rates, industry by industry, gradually over a period of months, without formally abandoning the current economic front, or even confessing fully what is to be done. The wage freeze is thus to be thawed in spots without breaking the ice.

After steel will come textiles, which really has a better case for a wage increase than steel, automobiles, rubber, etc.

Frankly, the government was caught in a rather desperate predicament on this thing. The unions could not be stalled off much longer. They presented a fair case for some kind of increase, based on price advances, although they did not expect to get as much as they asked (17 cents an hour.)

Inflation Critical

On the other hand, every dollar given them, complicates the inflationary problem which already is more critical than anyone here will admit (the shortage of goods continuously forcing prices up through government ceilings as can be seen, for example, in the \$20-a-cord local price for interior wood that brought \$4 a cord before the war.)

Every additional dollar in circulation will encourage payment of higher prices, black markets, under-the-counter dealing and every device to defeat the government's war purpose of holding the line.

The administration took the same way out it used on former occasions. The labor board ordered reclassification of workers to increase their pay without changing the scale, vacillating with pay, shift preferentials, etc.

By the device of reclassification alone it could grant nearly any wage increase desired, especially to the least skilled, lower grade workers.

I know of one company which had the money and wanted to raise wages 10 cents an hour, but was refused permission under the wage freezing order. That company went through its employee list, group by group, reclassifying grade C workers as Grade B, and so on, until it had upgraded, ingraded and re-departmentalized everyone and given them the 10 cent increase. It was all within the law, and the basic wage rate was not changed.

Rates Uncertain

How much the steel men will get, nobody knows. Published accounts of the decision said 5 to 7 cents, but this is a Washington estimate. The steel companies themselves do not know.

Days afterward, their economists had not even worked out a probable cost, because many of the concessions in relation to vacations, etc., were left to future negotiation between the companies and the unions.

I judge the union did not fare badly, as CIO president Phil Murray praised the decision.

What we do know now clearly, however, is that the unions have found out what the game is here. They know now how to get their increases, and are pressing along that line.

In general, authorities here think they have compromised the situation very well thus far, but everyone recognizes the danger on that front.

Openly the big record-making companies (CBS and RCA) threw up their hands and granted Petrillo of the musicians union a bounty up to five cents each on the sale of every record for no good reason except that the government had failed to bring Petrillo to terms in a long strike.

The musicians do not need the money and Petrillo has only promised he will expend it to further the appreciation of music. The public, of course, will pay it, as usual. A wave of strikes and greatly increased wage demands are expected.

Home Front Isn't So Safe Either: Here Are Oddest Of 1944's Freak Accidents and Narrow Escapes

Caprices of Fate Injure Some, Leave Others Wholly Unscathed.

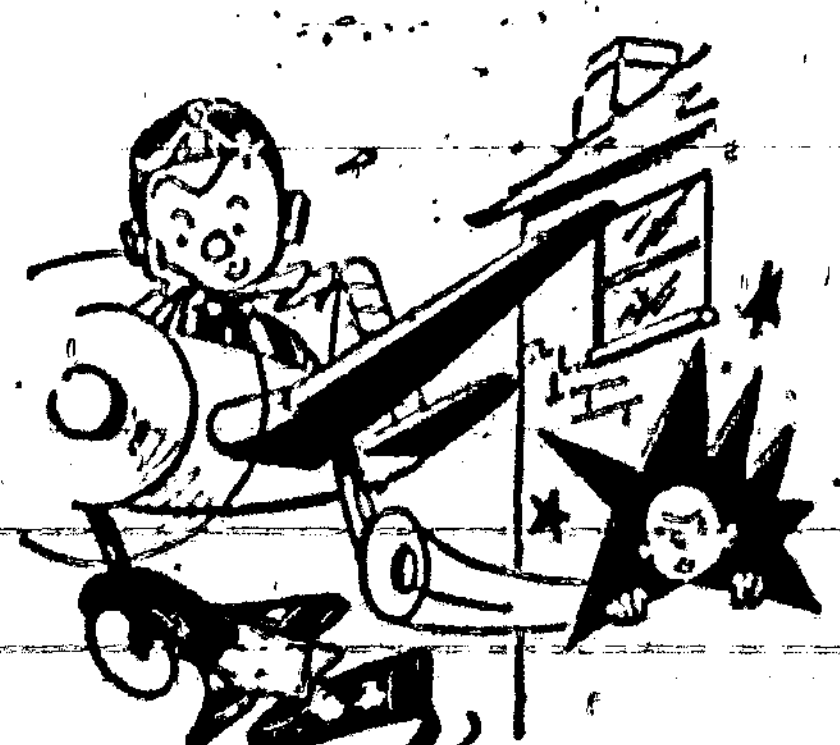
By PAUL JONES

As you may have begun to suspect, wartime days are wacky days.

People stand patiently in line for two hours to get a pack of cigarettes, and then blow their tops if they miss one section of a revolving door on the way back to work. Guys who never could stand bananas now howl their heads off because they can't get them. The laundry eventually sends back the right buttons, but the shirts are missing. Maids who used to have one night out now allow the lady of the house to have one night in. A customer is publicly commended for slugging a waitress who said, "Don't you know there's a war on?"

You would think, then, that the annual crop of wacky accidents would have been even wackier in the wartime year of 1944. And you would be right. They were. A roundup by the National Safety Council proves that an amazing number of people still patronize the Whack market in accidents. To wit:

As two-year-old Margaret Morton of Groton, Conn., lay sleeping in her home one October night, a navy plane plowed through her bedroom and whisked the blanket off her bed without touching her. The plane



zoomed through the other wall of the house and eventually crashed into a schoolhouse. Lieut. W. J. McCarthy of Toledo, Ohio, pilot of the fighter plane, was injured only slightly. The blanket, undamaged, was found in the wreckage of the plane.

As an enthusiastic jitterbugger, Pfc. Ernest Olivier of McCook, Neb., often had been "sent" by a hot tune. But never as literally as the evening he spun in a super maneuver, grabbed for his pretty living partner's hand, missed—and plunged through the second-story window of the dance hall.

Nine persons riding cozily in an automobile driven by Mrs. Adaline Clasby of Winslow, Ariz., were injured slightly when the car crashed into the rear of a bus that had stopped to discharge a passenger. Mrs. Clasby readily explained the accident. "I failed to see the bus in time to stop," she said, "because I was nursing my baby."

'Shot' by Lawmower. When Pfc. Charles Smith came home to Claudell, Kan., to recuperate from wounds received in three south Pacific invasions, he figured he would get some rest from dodging shrapnel. But as he watched a power lawnmower at work in his front yard, the darn thing picked up an old spoon and hurled it with such power and accuracy that it penetrated the calf of Private Smith's leg and had to be removed by an operation. "It's the same wherever you go," Private Smith remarked glumly at the hospital.

Pvt. Harley Paul Collins of Kansas City, Kan., knows exactly how Private Smith felt. For Private Collins, home on furlough, was showing his wife how the boys make beehy traps over there. He hooked up a shell, a board, a nail and a piece of wire. Then he tripped, and the homemade contraption went off and shot him in the leg.

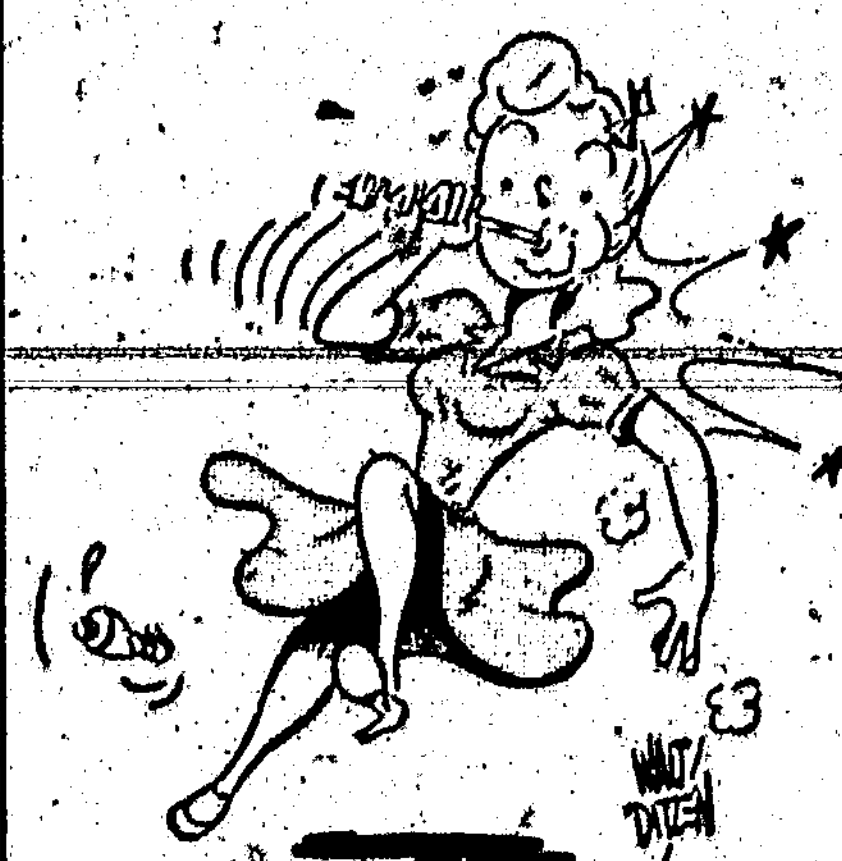
Paul Lewchick of Coaldale, Pa., knows that prudent people lay in a supply of coal every year. But he believes few of them do it as literally as he did. He lay in—and under—13 tons of it when he and his car were buried beneath the contents of a coal truck that upset in a near collision with Lewchick's car. Dug out after hard work, Lewchick nursed only minor cuts and bruises, and refrained manfully from explaining that it was soft coal.

Thousands of children are killed or injured every year while playing. Ignorance of dangerous things and pieces, heedlessness and foolishness bring tragic consequences. It seems unlikely that the time will ever come when little boys and girls have sense enough not to jump off barns, or leap from one floating ice cake to another, or play in railroad yards, or any of a hundred other perilous stunts.

Childish Pranks Bring Tragedy to Thousands of Homes Annually

Here are a few of 1944's cases: A nine-year-old boy in Long Beach, Calif., crawled into the boot compartment of an abandoned trailer. A companion with a grudge thought it would be a neat trick to slam the door. The lock snapped and the boy remained inside the box for 36 hours before being rescued by a passerby. Another boy who lived in Chicago was not so fortunate. He hid in the

At least three persons in the United States now take seriously the expression, "I'd break my neck to do that." One is Gregory Stingel, 13, of Chicago, who put his football jersey on backwards in his haste to dress for a game, tugged fiercely to get it off—and broke his neck. Anne Hajdeman, 10, of Doylestown, Pa., snapped a vertebra in her neck while skipping rope. And Mrs. Pauline Strother of Indianapolis, topped them both by dislocating a vertebra in her neck while vigorously brushing her teeth! All recovered.



Closely akin to the neck-breakers was Mrs. James Gallagher of West Hazelton, Pa., who arose so hurriedly to shut off an insistent alarm clock that she dislocated her spine.

By Remote Control. The Woodrow Andersons of the St. Louis Andersons are careful folk. So when Mr. Anderson got back from a hunting trip, he placed his rifle on a kitchen shelf, out of reach of the Anderson children. Equally cautious, Mrs. Anderson took all the arrows away from eight-year-old Donald before leaving the house to visit a neighbor. But Don still had the bow. So he merely substituted a yardstick for an arrow—and let it fly from the back porch toward the kitchen. The yardstick went through a hole in the screen door and struck the trigger of the rifle. The rifle went off, and the bullet struck Don's little sister, Darlene.

A good time was had by all but the driver when a grocery truck upset in Bloomington, Calif., setting up an informal but popular self-service grocery in the middle of the street. Eager customers hurried from all sides to fill their needs, their pockets and, in some cases, the trunks of their cars. It was a boon for budgets and ration books.

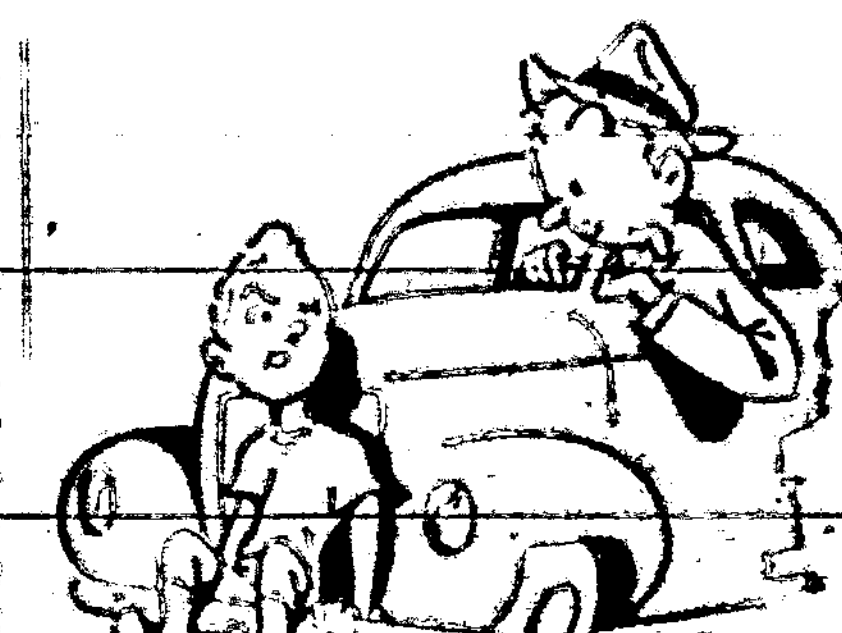
Then there was the strange case of the disappearing woman. It happened in Los Angeles as Mrs. Janice Reese gossiped of this and of that with three neighbors. In the middle of a sentence—whoosh! Mrs. Reese disappeared. Firemen came on the run, extricated her from a forgotten excavation 13 feet deep. Mrs. Reese's fence-side weight is 325 pounds.

If men bite dogs to make news, why shouldn't a horse smack an auto? That's what two Norwich, Kan., horses figured one afternoon when they were scared silly by a girl on roller skates. They ran and ran until they encountered a parked car. Then they got their signals mixed. Horse No. 1 went on one side of the car, horse No. 2 on the other. That left only one place for the wagon tongue to go—right through the car. Nobody was hurt.

The driver of an auto in Chicago wondered why people were pointing and yelling at him one day last August. He stopped the car and

found, of all things, a bewildered four-year-old boy—Timothy O'call by name—on the front bumper. The car had struck Timmy and carried him two full blocks. Tim got a bump on the head, a few bruises and a flustering amount of attention.

Ed Cloud and Earl Thomas of Knoxville, Tenn., didn't know for a minute whether they were coming or going the day that a train hit their truck. The engine lashed the truck onto the pilot of another locomotive going the other way. A scratch on Cloud's head was the only casualty.



In Chicago, Mrs. Rita Hatfield ran to answer the phone, stumbled over the dog, fell through a glass-topped coffee table, suffered bad cuts on her arms and legs. Doggedly answering the phone, Mrs. Hatfield found the call was from an accident insurance company making a survey. Was she, they wanted to know, covered against accidents in her home? She wasn't.

C. C. Hardy stopped out of his truck in Sidney, Texas, was struck by a passing car and tossed high into the air. Just before his head struck the concrete pavement, his pocket caught on the high truck door handle and held him suspended in the air.

On the way home from the Bronx zoo in New York, Henry Carrumit, 13, sought to imitate the monkeys he had seen. He leaped up and down on the subway seat, scratching and grimacing. On an especially high jump an electric fan nipped his scalp. No more monkey business for Henry.

In Washington Court House, Ohio, hot words must have been exchanged over the phone one day. In any event, Superintendent Fred Rost of the phone company reported that too much talking had overloaded eight switches and set the phone exchange on fire.

Louis Boardman halted his automobile in Cleveland to watch the huge gas plant fire there last October. He stepped out for a better view—and fell through an open manhole, the cover of which had been blown off by the gas blast.

Clarence Brown Jr. of St. Louis knows just how a baseball fan feels when he's really burned up. Watching a sandlot game this summer, Clarence was struck by a line drive and promptly burst into flames. The batter had scored a bull's-eye on a pocketful of stick matches. Both the blaze and the batter were soon put out.

As Henry Butler ate breakfast in Jacksonville, Fla., a buzz saw ripped through the kitchen wall, sliced the breakfast table neatly in two and whirled out the other side of the

house. It had broken loose from a saw mill nearby.

Not so spectacular but just as surprising was the feat of another buzz saw that went A. W. O. L. This one broke loose in Florence, S. C., sailed through the air for a mile and ripped through the roof of a parked car whose owner had just alighted.

Six-year-old Robert Julian of Chicago was shooting a dart gun at a target on the wall. The dart had a rubber suction cup on the end to hold when it struck a flat surface. Often it hit glancingly, and didn't cling, so Robert fastened a needle in the suction cup so that the point would stick into the wall.

An elder brother, Frank, 19, entered the room just as Robert shot. The dart struck Frank in the chest. He felt a slight pain but thought nothing of it at the time. Later he collapsed, and was rushed to the hospital.

Surgeons discovered, after considerable hunting around, that there was a needle imbedded near Frank's heart. Little Robert had forgotten about that sharp point on the end of his dart, but it was there all the same, and it came near killing his brother. As it was, a skillful operation removed the needle, and Frank was as well as ever after a few days.

Top honors in the freak fall department for 1944 go to four-year-old Raymond Davis Jr. of Chicago, who fell three stories from a back porch and suffered only a bruise on the head. A neighbor's clothes line caught him as he fell, bounced him gently a couple of times and then let him fall the few remaining feet to the ground.

And in Hollywood, Strip Teaser Betty Rowland put so much heart into her work that she bumped one of her swivel-hips against a wall and took off for the hospital, suffering from partial paralysis.

Icebox while playing with his dog. The little animal leaned against the door, shutting it and clicking the latch. The boy associated before his mother and sister returned. William was trying to amuse himself on the back porch, because he could not play in the yard. He tossed a rope over the clothesline. Somehow, he got tangled up. A loop coiled about his neck. When he tripped, the loop tightened, and he was choked to death.

Long before Judy or her two sisters, Virginia and Sue, were born, Frank and Ethel Gumm toured vaudeville circuits as "Jack and Virginia Lee, sweet southern singers." When the first Gumm sister arrived they settled in Grand Rapids, Minn.

Grease paint was put aside for the nonce and Frank Gumm took over the New Grand theater as manager. It was there, at the age of three, that Judy made her debut. Her two sisters, with mother at the piano, were on the stage. Judy had been told to sit quietly in the dressing room. She had her own ideas—she still has. She wanted to sing, too, and sing she did. Before anyone knew it she was standing in front of the audience singing five choruses of "Jingle Bells."

Shortly after that the Gums left for California. In other words, they worked their way out. Jobs were scarce. At Lancaster, Calif., the local theater was crying for a new manager. For nine years the Gums lived there.

It took a lot of courage to tackle a trip to Chicago. But they did it. There Fortune smiled. They were booked into the Oriental theater. That night marked the end of the Gumm Sisters. Up until now they had been billed as "The Crumb Sisters," "The Bum Sisters," but this was too much. The marquee read, "The GLUM Sisters." George Jesse changed their name to Garland, and Frances switched hers to Judy.

Change of name didn't mean a change of luck, though. They decided to go home. Jobs along the road barely covered expenses.

Then Virginia and Sue decided to marry. That meant that what was laughingly called their act would split up. For sentiment's sake they had one last fling. They sang at the Lodge at Lake Tahoe. A talent scout spotted Judy and in three weeks she was signed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Even then she waited around a year, but Judy finally got an assignment—a two-fer with Deanna Durbin called "Every Sunday." Then Durbin was grabbed by Universal and started getting the breaks. But Judy got nothing except bits and heartbreak.

Her first role with Mickey Rooney broke the ice. A couple of scenes in "Thoroughbreds Don't Cry" led to writing a part for her in "Love Finds Andy Hardy." Ida Koverman became her guardian angel and kept putting in those good words for her.

For "The Wizard of Oz" Judy received the Academy award for the outstanding juvenile performance of the year. Then came "Babes in Arms" and a series of Rooney-Garland musicals that spelled box office dynamite.

"Yeah, but how good will she be without Rooney?" the cynics questioned. Judy answered them with "Little Nellie Kelly," "Presenting Lily Mars," and "For Me and My Gal."

It seems a far cry from one-night stands in East Alhambra to the Philadelphia Symphony, but Judy was the girl who made it. Last summer she broke the record at Robin Hood Dell when, accompanied by Andre Kostelanetz and a hundred piece symphony orchestra, she appeared there in a summer concert.

One amazing thing about Judy is her extreme versatility. She could jump from Mickey's teen-age sweetheart in "Babes on Broadway" to the mature role with Gene Kelly in "For Me and My Gal." Then back with Mickey in "Girl Crazy." Now she's bridging the widest gap of all. With the technical musical "Meet Me in St. Louis" done, Judy's done her first straight dramatic role in "The Clock."

Goah, Such Praise! George Cuker, who's done the job of his life in "Winged Victory," is reading scripts at Metro. George said working with Darryl Zanuck was a terrific experience. He'll take a chance on everything. And until George worked with him he had no idea Zanuck was so sensitive. "His picture mind," says George, "is sharp as the cutter's shears." Would you believe that Monty Woolley's name is not Monty, but Edgar? Fancy Edgar behind that beard!

Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

THE odds were thousands to one against a stocky, freckle-faced blues singer who came here nine years ago for a career.

Today Judy Garland is one of our top box office pets. She could put aside her songs and go dramatic any day in the week. She could, but I sure would be mad at her.

Here is no Cinderella story. No stardom overnight for Baby Frances Gumm, "the little girl with the great big voice," as she was billed in vaudeville.

From the day she was three she worked, and worked some more.

Long before Judy or her two sisters, Virginia and Sue, were born, Frank and Ethel Gumm toured vaudeville circuits as "Jack and Virginia Lee, sweet southern singers." When the first Gumm sister arrived they settled in Grand Rapids, Minn.

Grease paint was put aside for the nonce and Frank Gumm took over the New Grand theater as manager. It was there, at the age of three, that Judy made her debut. Her two sisters, with mother at the piano, were on the stage. Judy had been told to sit quietly in the dressing room. She had her own ideas—she still has. She wanted to sing, too, and sing she did. Before anyone knew it she was standing in front of the audience singing five choruses of "Jingle Bells."

Shortly after that the Gums left for California. In other words, they worked their way out. Jobs were scarce. At Lancaster, Calif., the local theater was crying for a new manager. For nine years the Gums lived there.

It took a lot of courage to tackle a trip to Chicago. But they did it. There Fortune smiled. They were booked into the Oriental theater. That night marked the end of the Gumm Sisters. Up until now they had been billed as "The Crumb Sisters," "The Bum Sisters," but this was too much. The marquee read, "The GLUM Sisters." George Jesse changed their name to Garland, and Frances switched hers to Judy.

Change of name didn't mean a change of luck, though. They decided to go home. Jobs along the road barely covered expenses.

Then Virginia and Sue decided to marry. That meant that what was laughingly called their act would split up. For sentiment's sake they had one last fling. They sang at the Lodge at Lake Tahoe. A talent scout spotted Judy and in three weeks she was signed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Even then she waited around a year, but Judy finally got an assignment—a two-fer with Deanna Durbin called "Every Sunday." Then Durbin was grabbed by Universal and started getting the breaks. But Judy got nothing except bits and heartbreak.

Her first role with Mickey Rooney broke the ice. A couple of scenes in "Thoroughbreds Don't Cry" led to writing a part for her in "Love Finds Andy Hardy." Ida Koverman became her guardian angel and kept putting in those good words for her.

For "The Wizard of Oz" Judy received the Academy award for the outstanding juvenile performance of the year. Then came "Babes in Arms" and a series of Rooney-Garland musicals that spelled box office dynamite.

"Yeah, but how good will she be without Rooney?" the cynics questioned. Judy answered them with "Little Nellie Kelly," "Presenting Lily Mars," and "For Me and My Gal."

It seems a far cry from one-night stands in East Alhambra to the Philadelphia Symphony, but Judy was the girl who made it. Last summer she broke the record at Robin Hood Dell when, accompanied by Andre Kostelanetz and a hundred piece symphony orchestra, she appeared there in a summer concert.

One amazing thing about Judy is her extreme versatility. She could jump from Mickey's teen-age sweetheart in "Babes on Broadway" to the mature role with Gene Kelly in "For Me and My Gal." Then back with Mickey in "Girl Crazy." Now she's bridging the widest gap of all. With the technical musical "Meet Me in St. Louis" done, Judy's done her first straight dramatic role in "The Clock."

Goah, Such Praise! George Cuker, who's done the job of his life in "Winged Victory," is reading scripts at Metro. George said working with Darryl Zanuck was a terrific experience. He'll take a chance on everything. And until George worked with him he had no idea Zanuck was so sensitive. "His picture mind," says George, "is sharp as the cutter's shears." Would you believe that Monty Woolley's name is not Monty, but Edgar? Fancy Edgar behind that beard!

ASK ME ANOTHER? A General Quiz

The Questions 1. How many signers of the Constitution were foreign born? 2. Who kills the bull in a bull fight, the picador, the matador or the torador? 3. What is a lee shore aboard ship? 4. What American woman fought for the emancipation of woman's clothing and the wearing of trousers? 5. Can you name one prominent American statesman who violently opposed the ratification of the Constitution? 6. What are the only two countries in South America that do not touch Brazil?

The Answers 1. Seven. 2. The matador. 3. The shore upon which the wind is blowing. 4. Amalia Jenks Bloomer. 5. Patrick Henry. 6. Ecuador and Chile.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Former Rubber Director Dewey expressed the opinion that the inevitable industrialization of South America and Asiatic countries following the war will mean a world demand for rubber far beyond the capacity of the plantations that existed before the war—an opinion that should encourage the protection of our synthetic plants.

The super-bomber B-29 carries about 5,000 pounds of rubber. Close to two tons are required to make the 30 bullet-sealing fuel tanks alone. There are more than 200 rubber items in the giant fortress of the B-29.

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

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

BUY UNITED STATES BONDS AND STAMPS

When Steps look like Mountains! Your feeling of fatigue may be due to Constipation

Yes, constipation can steal your energy. Take Nature's Remedy (NE TABLETS). Contains no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NE TABLETS are different—act differently. Purely 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¢ box today... or larger economy size. Caution: Take only as directed. NE TO-NIGHT, TOMORROW ALMOST!

ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE Nature's Remedy NE TABLETS

ONE WORD SUGGESTION FOR ACID INDIGESTION—TUMS

Making Doll House Furniture Is Fun

HERE is miniature furniture all carefully scaled to reproduce actual size pieces. Any little girl will love the sturdy five-inch-long upholstered sofa and the lounge chair with matching ottoman. They are easy to make, too, and so is the chair. It is covered with a flower print.

The dining room furniture is all made of straight blocks but the chairs are smartly upholstered in



bright oilcloth to simulate leather. The bed with upholstered head piece is especially glamorous and the dainty dressing table has a matching stool made of half of a spool with padded top and full skirt. The nursery is also well furnished with attractive pieces made from things you have on hand.

NOTE—Pattern 274 gives actual-size patterns or dimensions for all the pieces of this furniture with illustrated directions for making. Patterns and directions are also given for the lamps and other accessories. Pattern 275 gives all directions for making the doll house. Patterns are 15 cents each. Send direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 18
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern ordered.
Name.....
Address.....



Yes, ma'am! You too, can

Bake with SUCCESS INSURANCE

... says Mother Maca



With Amazing MACA YEAST

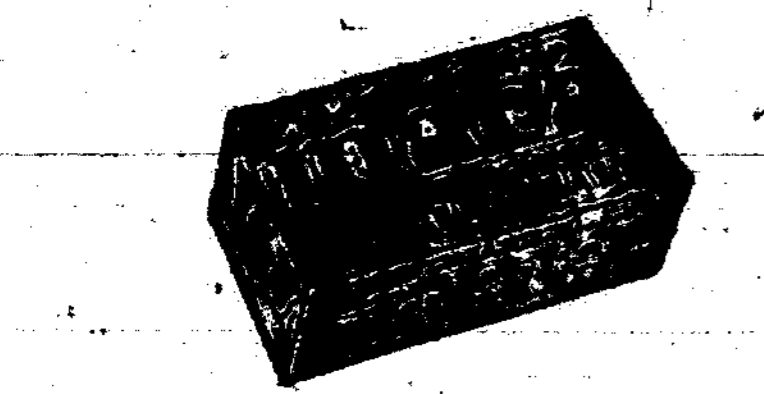
The Fast, Dry Yeast. USE JUST LIKE COMPRESSED YEAST!

There's nothing new to learn when you use this wonderfully convenient yeast. Maca requires no special methods or recipes. It acts so fast, rises so quickly—your baking is all done in a few hours. And what a baking it is!

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Think how Maca saves you extra trips to the store on bake days! You can always keep a handy supply on your pantry shelf. For your complete protection, we date every package.

So bake with success insurance! Use Maca, the original fast, granular yeast. Ask your grocer for Maca today!



By the way! Maca is serving the armed forces—so, sometimes, your grocer might be out of it. If he is, ask for Yeast Foam (Magic Yeast). It, too, gives bakings a grand old-fashioned flavor.

NORTHWESTERN YEAST COMPANY
1799 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago 22, Ill.
DISTRIBUTORS: BOSTON/ST. LOUIS



Buffet Style Is Ideal for New Year's Entertaining



Waffles and sausage, an old-fashioned favorite, will help you ring the old year out and New Year in with proper style.

This hasn't been such a bad year, has it? And as we look forward to the next one, we hope for many better things. It's fitting then to usher in the new one with good cheer and a simple but good food to celebrate the occasion.

Whether you're just having your own family in or friends over to welcome the New Year, it should be done in style. Refreshments need not be elaborate but they should be decorated to be in tune with the season.

Here are some sample menus to help you in deciding what to have. They are designed to fit your food budget:

- New Years Eve Snack I. Buckwheat Cakes. Cranberry Conserve. Assorted Fruit Plate. Snack Suggestion II. Waffles and Pork Sausages. Syrup.

- Snack Suggestion III. Spaghetti With Chicken Livers. Garlic Bread. Tossed Salad. Lemon Snow With Custard Sauce.

- Snack Suggestion IV. Welsh Rarebit on Toast. Molded Fruit Salad. Assorted Relishes.

- Snack Suggestion V. Cold Sliced Turkey and Ham. Rye Bread. Butter. Relish. Avocado-Grapefruit Salad. Assorted Cookies. Beverage.

Guests for a New Year's eve supper will be happy to help themselves from a buffet as informality prevails at the occasion. Set up the waffle iron with a pitcher of batter; or, if you are having a hot

dish like Welsh Rarebit or Spaghetti, it can be kept warm in a hot dish or at least on a hot platter. Guests won't mind going into the kitchen for precious seconds.

The recipe round-up for this event has a star-studded collection of dishes you'll want.

- Waffles. 2 cups sifted flour. 3 teaspoons baking powder. 1 cup milk. 4 tablespoons melted butter. 1/2 teaspoon salt. 3 eggs.

Sift together the dry ingredients. Add egg yolks, beaten and mixed with milk, then the melted butter. Fold in egg whites, beaten stiff. Bake in waffle maker and serve with butter and hot syrup.

Cooking Sausages. To cook pork sausage so that it will be plump, juicy and tender, lay the sausages in a heavy skillet

LYNN SAYS:

Here's How To Do: If you're serving bacon, remember it requires slow cooking, careful watching and removal from the heat when it's crisp but not brittle.

To pan-fry bacon: Lay strips in a cold frying pan and cook over low flame, turning them occasionally and pouring off fat as it accumulates.

To broil: Place strips on broiler rack or pan about 3 to 3 1/2 inches below moderate heat. Turn when top is lightly crisped, broiling about 2 1/2 minutes to each side.

To bake: Lay strips in shallow pan, allowing fat edges to overlap the lean edges. Place on top shelf of oven set at 400 degrees. Bake without turning for 12 or 15 minutes until crisp.

with a small amount of water. Bring them gently to a boil and let them boil for several minutes, until all the water is cooked away. Then let the sausages brown, turning on all sides so they will have an even color. Sausages cooked like this will be done thoroughly with their flavor fully developed. They will not have lost the plumpness that is so attractive when they are served.

- Spaghetti With Chicken Livers. (Serves 6 to 8) 1/2 pound spaghetti. 2 tablespoons shortening. 1 onion. 2 cups canned tomatoes or 1 can tomato soup. 1/4 teaspoon pepper. 1/2 pound grated American cheese. 1/2 pound fresh mushrooms. 1 pound chicken livers. 1 teaspoon salt.

Cook spaghetti in boiling, salted water until tender. Drain and rinse in cold water.

Heat fat in skillet and brown finely cut onion in it. Add spaghetti, tomatoes, salt and cheese. Cook slowly until well blended. Serve in a casserole or on a platter, well garnished with fried mushrooms and sauteed chicken livers.

- Molded Fruit Salad. (Serves 8) 1 package lemon-flavored gelatin. 1 cup hot water. 1 cup maraschino cherry juice and water. 1 cup sliced, seeded grapes. 2 pears, peeled and sliced. 3/4 cup maraschino cherries, sliced. 1/4 cup finely minced celery. 1 pink grapefruit, peeled and sectioned.

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add cold cherry juice and water. Let cool. When slightly thickened, fold in fruit and pour into a mold. Let chill until firm. Unmold on lettuce and garnish with clusters of grapes in pear halves. Serve with sour cream dressing.

- Welsh Rarebit. (Serves 6) 2 tablespoons butter. 3/4 teaspoon salt. 3/4 pound cheese, cubed. 1/2 teaspoon soda. Dash of cayenne. 1 egg. 1/4 teaspoon mustard. 1/2 cup thin cream.

Melt butter in top of double boiler and then add cheese. Stir and cook until cheese is melted. Add beaten egg, seasonings, soda and cream. Stir constantly until smooth and thick, then serve over toast points, garnished with parsley.

There's nothing better than a chewy cookie for nibbling after the main dish has been heavy. In fact, many people would rather have a good cookie than anything else to top off the snack. You'll like these cookies that are taste-tempters above anything else you ever had:

- Dream Bars. First mixture: 1/2 cup butter or substitute. 1/2 cup brown sugar. 1 cup sifted flour. Mix above ingredients and pat into a shallow pan. Bake in a moderate oven 15 minutes.

Cranberry Jelly and Pancakes offer simple but delicious fare for the New Year eve celebration. It saves fuss and dishes.

- Second mixture: 2 eggs. 1 cup brown sugar. 1 teaspoon vanilla. 2 tablespoons flour. 3/4 teaspoon baking powder. 1/2 teaspoon salt. 1 1/2 cups coconut. 1 cup nuts.

Beat the eggs, add sugar and vanilla. Blend in dry ingredients, coconut and nuts. Pour mixture on top of first baked mixture and bake in a moderate oven for 20 minutes. When cooled slightly, add:

- Third mixture: 3/4 cup powdered sugar. 2 tablespoons butter or substitute. Grated rind of 1 orange. Orange juice.

Cream sugar and butter. Add orange rind and enough juice to moisten to spreading consistency. Spread on top of cookie mixture and then cut cookies into bars.

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.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for December 24

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

THE GROUND OF UNIVERSAL JOY

LESSON TEXT—Luke 2:8-12; Hebrews 1:1-3
GOLDEN TEXT—Behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all the people.—Luke 2:10.

What would you like for Christmas? Could anything be better than to find for your heart and mind that spiritual safety, certainty, and joy which transforms life? Well, that is exactly what Jesus came to bring mankind. It was the first Christmas gift, and it is the best gift this year too.

I. Safety (Luke 2:8-12). Men need deliverance from their sin. They needed it when Christ came. They need it today. They must have a safe refuge, one in which they may rest secure.

All the efforts of this world to meet man's need are vain. As Joseph Parker put it: "The world did not want an adviser. The world had advised itself almost into hell. The world did not ask for a speculator. Everything that man could do had been done, and men sat in the darkness of their own wisdom. The world did not want a reformer, a man who could change his outward and transient relations, an engineer that would continually devote his time to the readjustment of the wheels and the pulleys and the various mechanical forces of society. The world wanted a saviour."

Jesus came as Saviour. The good tidings revealed to the faithful shepherds were to be "of great joy to all people" because they presented the One who could bring them redemption from sin.

That revelation is ready to be made again this Christmas, and as it came to the shepherds at their work in the field, so it may come to you on the battlefield, in camp, in the air, under the sea, in the kitchen, the factory—yes, anywhere.

We rightly go to our churches to worship on Christmas Day, but let us remember that Christ is everywhere, seeking each one—yes, knocking at your door. Will you let Him in? Then you will have Christmas indeed!

II. Certainty (Heb. 1:1-4). God has spoken through the centuries in the messages of many faithful servants. We do well to give heed to God's Word through them. But after all they were only servants. This message of redemption is so vital and fundamental that God sent His Son, Himself the Redeemer, to declare it.

How final, and definite, and blessed is that truth. The heir of all the eternal glories of God the Father, and Himself the effulgence (or the flashing forth) of the glory of God, has spoken God's last word—His certain word—about redemption from sin.

We all know how full of uncertainty the world is, how our own minds are distressed by the very uncertainty of countless things about us. What a precious gift from God to realize anew the absolute certainty we have in Christ. He came to save, to satisfy, and to keep us.

Note that He has all the needed authority and power to carry out His loving purpose (vv. 3, 4). He who "made purification of sins" for us, to believe, is divine. He has all power. He is glorious beyond our ability to describe. He is God. We can rest in perfect assurance in His redemption.

III. Enjoyment (I John 1:4). God knew the need of man for real joy if life was to be pleasant and profitable. Being a Christian was never intended to be a somber, dolorous business. No, indeed. "These things we write," says John, "that our joy may be made full."

What did he write? By inspiration of the Holy Spirit he wrote of Christ, "the Word of life." He had seen and known Him, the Redeemer. He had fine and uplifting fellowship with Him, and declares that we too (as believers) share in that fellowship.

One of the bright and glad things about the Christmas season is our fellowship with our family and friends. It brightens the whole holiday season. How much more delightful is the fact that we have "fellowship with the Father and with his Son, Jesus Christ."

That fact really "makes" Christmas! Many will be separated from family and friends this year, but Christ is there, and they may have this most precious of all friends with them. The empty place around the family table will be filled (if we wish) by the Lord Himself. Let's keep Christmas with Him as the unseen but nonetheless real Guest. In fact, let us do even more than that, let us count Him into the intimate fellowship of our family circle (and two can make such a circle). That is what He wants to be—to you and to me—this Christmas Day, 1944.

May His joy be yours in full measure. That is the wish of the writer of these lines, and it goes from his heart to the very last reader who may be in the uttermost part of the earth. A blessed Christmas to you!

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

To Brighten Winter Wardrobe Make This Smart Accessory Set



Princess Frock

FLATTERING to the youthful and lovely figure, this enchanting princess frock is wonderfully simple to sew. Make it in checked taffeta with ric rac to trim, or in a dark crepe as a basic dress and add your favorite jewelry.

Pattern No. 8607 comes in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 12, short sleeves; requires 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material.

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

Accessory Set
YOU'LL find many uses for this clever accessory set. In bright plaid woolen it would be very smart for dark suits or slacks. For dressier occasions make it in rayon taffeta. Changes of blouses give you many different costumes.

Pattern No. 8684 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, waist, requires 1 1/2 yards of 33 or 39-inch material; hat, one size medium; 1 yard; bag, one size, 3/4 yard plus 3/4 yard for lining and 3/4 yard for lining.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT., 539 South Wells St., Chicago. Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired. Pattern No.....Size..... Name..... Address.....

AROUND THE HOUSE

Sitting on the edge of a mattress weakens the edge and causes it to sag.

Use discarded tea leaves to clean the inside of a flower vase. Moisten the leaves with vinegar and let stand in vase overnight. Next morning apply warm soap suds to finish the job.

Add a handful of salt to the last rinse in cold weather, and the clothes will not freeze as they are hung out.

When grown indoors in window box or in flowerpots, herbs do best in a south window where they get plenty of sunlight.

To remove coffee, tea or chocolate stains, sprinkle them with borax and soak in cold water. After soaking, pour boiling water through the cloth and the stain will disappear.

Lay your vacuum cleaner on the floor and pass your dust mop back and forth before the opening to clean the mop.

Man Could Be Quite Sure Of Getting His Dog Back

A man dashed into the police station at midnight. "You must find my wife," he gasped. "Missing since this morning!"

"Particulars?" asked the sergeant. "Height?"

"I—I don't know."

"Do you know how she was dressed?"

"No, but she took the dog with her."

"What kind of dog?"

"Brindle bull terrier, weight 53 pounds, four dark blotches on his body, shading from grey to white, three white legs, and right front leg brindle all but the toes. A small nick in his left ear. And—"

"That'll do!" gasped the sergeant. "We'll find the dog!"

Early Camouflage

Camouflage is not a modern war weapon. Shakespeare, in Scene IV, Act V, of "Macbeth," writes: "Let every soldier hew him down a bough, and bear't before him; thereby shall we shadow the numbers of our host and make discovery err in report of us."

Wax ash trays with floor wax to prevent ashes from sticking to tray.

When putting a dish directly on ice put a rubber jar ring under it to prevent the dish from slipping off the ice.

For a glazed appearance on pies, brush lightly with cream, or beaten egg and water, before placing in the oven.

Weights on the barn and shed doors should be adjusted so that the doors will close by themselves, thus avoiding the necessity of stopping to get down a couple of pairs or a sack of feed to close the door.

St. Joseph ASPIRIN

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

WAR ON GAS. Sour and upset stomach, constipation, gastric indigestion, heartburn, headache, neuritis, colitis and rheumatism. GET RELIEF NOW! NO DRUGS—THIS AD WORKS! \$3.00 when accompanied by money order for \$3.00 for which you will receive a month's supply of St. Joseph's Aspirin. This offer good until Jan. 1st. Don't delay. Write now. Hello or money back.

ST. JOSEPH'S ASPIRIN LABORATORIES, P. O. Box 271, Bakersfield, Calif.

HELP BUILD RESISTANCE TO COLDS!

Take good-tasting tonic many doctors recommend

Catch cold easily? Liable? Tired quickly? Help tone up your system! Take Scott's Emulsion—contains natural A & D Vitamins your diet may be lacking. It's great! Buy today. All druggists.

TRY SCOTT'S EMULSION

Great Year Round Tonic

DO YOU SHAVE?

We have limited quantities of our patented, guaranteed, "ZIP-HONE" razor. For all important double-edge safety razor blades. Incredibly long-shaves blade life. Better shaves. Takes but a moment. Pays for itself over and over. Simple, practical, positive, semi-automatic. GET RELIEF NOW! NO DRUGS—THIS AD WORKS! \$3.00 when accompanied by money order for \$3.00 for which you will receive a month's supply of St. Joseph's Aspirin. This offer good until Jan. 1st. Don't delay. Write now. Hello or money back.

Print names and addresses plainly. (No cash or stamps please.) SPECIAL LIMITED OFFER. 1/2 discount on order for five or more kits. Buy this way for service (read). National Bank references. ZIP-HONE CO., P. O. Box 787, San Jose, California

THE OUTLOOK

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

L. L. JORKE, Editor and Publisher

Largest Circulation in The County

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

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Office Phone No. 24

CHURCHES

GREETINGS OF THE SEASON

Methodist Church
 Church School 10.
 Preaching Services 11.
 Youth Fellowship 6:30.
 We are here to serve. Will you do your part?
 You are welcome; come and worship. John Loudin, Minister.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
 Sunday services:
 Bible school, 10 a. m.
 Worship, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
 Midweek Bible study, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
 Preaching at Capitan each Sunday at 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
 945 S. 8, 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.
 Sun day School, 10 a. m.
 Preaching, 11 a. m.
 Evening service, 8 p. m.
 Friday evening Young People and prayer service, 8 p. m.
 John A. Deweber, Pastor.

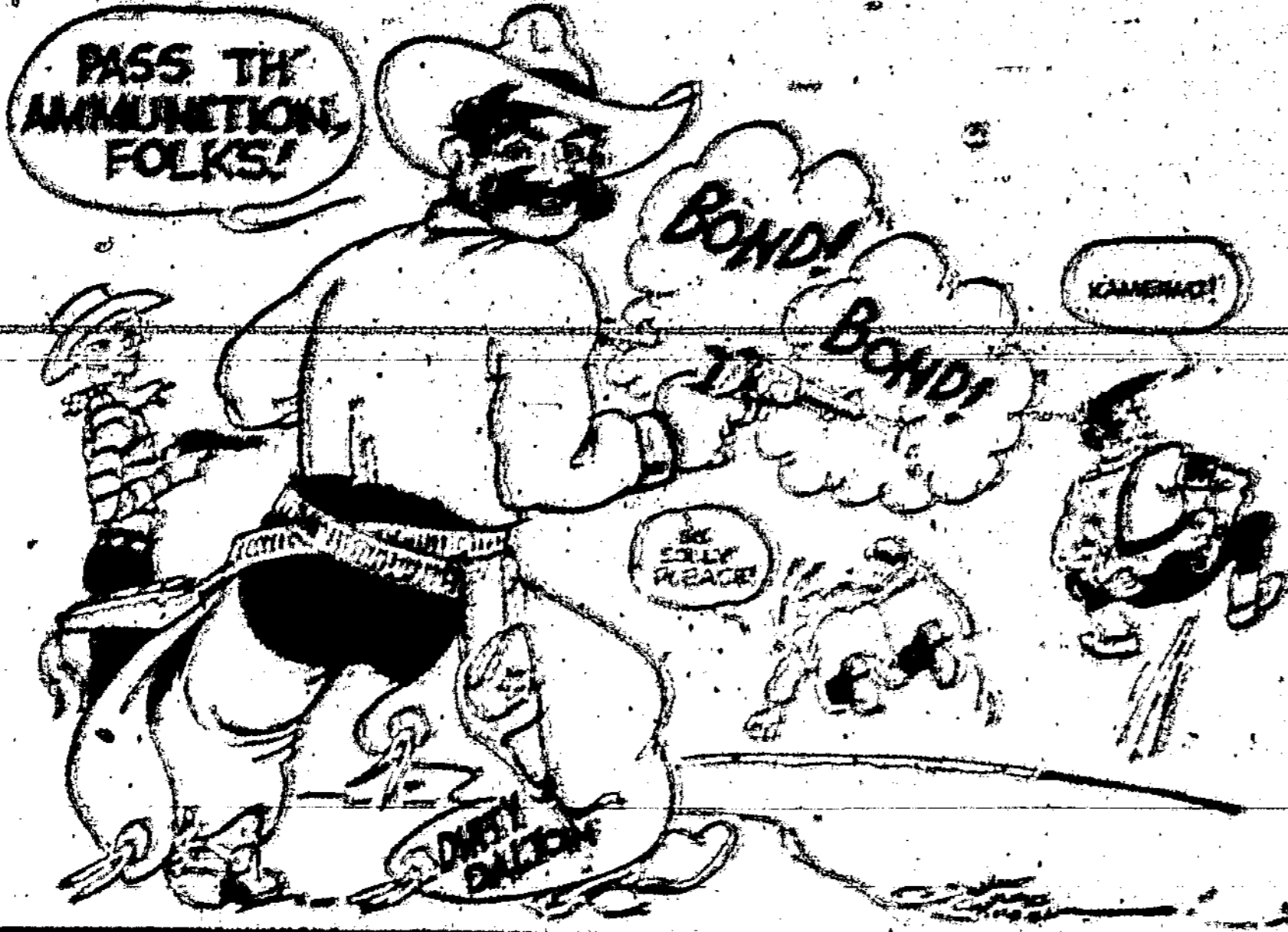
Santa Rita Church
 Sunday Masses in Carrizozo
 First Mass 7 a. m., Second Mass at 9 a. m.
 Rev. Salvatore Giovanni, Pastor.

Girl Wanted at Garrard Hotel.
 Good wages.

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

War Bonds Will Finish Them

By Frank Johnson
 Chicago Tribune—New York News Syndicate, Inc.



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

Wanted: A pre-war Eissel's carpet sweeper that is in good condition. Edna S. Nicholson (Mrs. C. L.) "La Huerta" Glencoe.

FOR SALE: Small ranch, 7 acres of land, 1 8-room adobe house, 1 6-room house, electric lights, two wells and windmills, shade trees, shrubs, etc. An ideal place for health seeker or retired persons. For further information write box 567, Capitan, N. M. d3-29

Wanted to Buy
 I to 3 carloads of good 7, 8 or 9-year-old springer cows, bred to calve in the spring. Write to A. J. Nixon, Stillwell, Kans.

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

Wanted: Used grain bags. The Titworth Co., Inc. Capitan, N. M.

For Sale
 Light pre-war bike. For information see Daniel Chavez at Petty's.

Jack Zumwalt
 Dealer in GENERAL MERCHANDISE
 Nogal, New Mexico

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.

KEEP ON
 "Fighting the Attack!"
WITH WAR BONDS

Resolution

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

Buy War Bonds TODAY
 For Future Needs

NU-WAY CLEANERS, Phone 81

NOTICE!
 State of New Mexico, County of Lincoln
 Notice of sale of Real Property on which Taxes are Delinquent to satisfy the lien for Taxes, Penalties, Interests and Costs.
 To Whom it May Concern:
 Notice is hereby given that on the third Monday in January being the 15th day of said month, 1945 at the front door of the court house in Lincoln County, New Mexico, commencing at the hour of 10 a. m., and continuing from day to day for a period of five days, unless all property delinquent for taxes shall sooner be sold, the undersigned Treasurer by virtue of the power vested in me by law will offer for sale and sell at public venue to the highest bidder for cash the lands and lots or parts of lots on which taxes are delinquent for the year 1943 and prior years, if any, as shown by the tax rolls of said county for said year and prior years, or so much thereof as may be necessary to realize the amount of taxes, penalties, interests and costs, unless same be paid before the sale.
 Witness my hand this 12th day of December, 1944.
 John E. Wright,
 County Treasurer,
 Lincoln County,
 New Mexico.
 d15-22

NOTICIA!
 Estado de Nuevo Mexico
 Condado de Lincoln
 Noticia de venta en propiedad de inmuebles tasaciones estan delinquentes, para satisfacer el derecho de retencion de impuestos, penalidades, intereses y costas.
 A quien le concierne:
 Por esta damos noticia que el tercio Lunes de Enero, que es el quince dia de dicho mes, 1945, en la pueria al frente de la casa de corte, en el condado de Lincoln, Nuevo Mexico, comenzando a las 10 a. m. y continuando de dia a dia por un periodo de 5 dias, menos que toda propiedad delinquentes por tasaciones sea vendida mas prontamente, el abejo Armado Trancero del condado por virtud y poder que la ley me permite otorga en venta y vendera al publico al que ofrezca mas en efectivo los terrenos y lices o partes de donde tasaciones estan delinquentes per el ano 1943 y los anos precedentes como se ensena per el registro de tasaciones de dicho condado por dicho ano y anos pasados o tanto como sea necesario para realizar la suma de tasaciones, penalidades, interes y costas, solamente que la misma sea pagada antes de la venta.
 Atestiguo mi mano este dia 19 de Diciembre 1944.
 John E. Wright,
 Tesorero de Condado
 Condado de Lincoln,
 Nuevo Mexico.
 d15-22

PROFESSIONS

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 Albuquerque — New Mexico

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 Carrizozo, New Mexico

LODGES

CARRIZOZO LODGE NO. 41
 Carrizozo, New Mexico.
 A. F. & A. M.
 Regular Meetings, 1944
 Second Wednesday of Each Month
 V. E. (Bert) Pfingsten, W. M.
 R. E. Lemoy, 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
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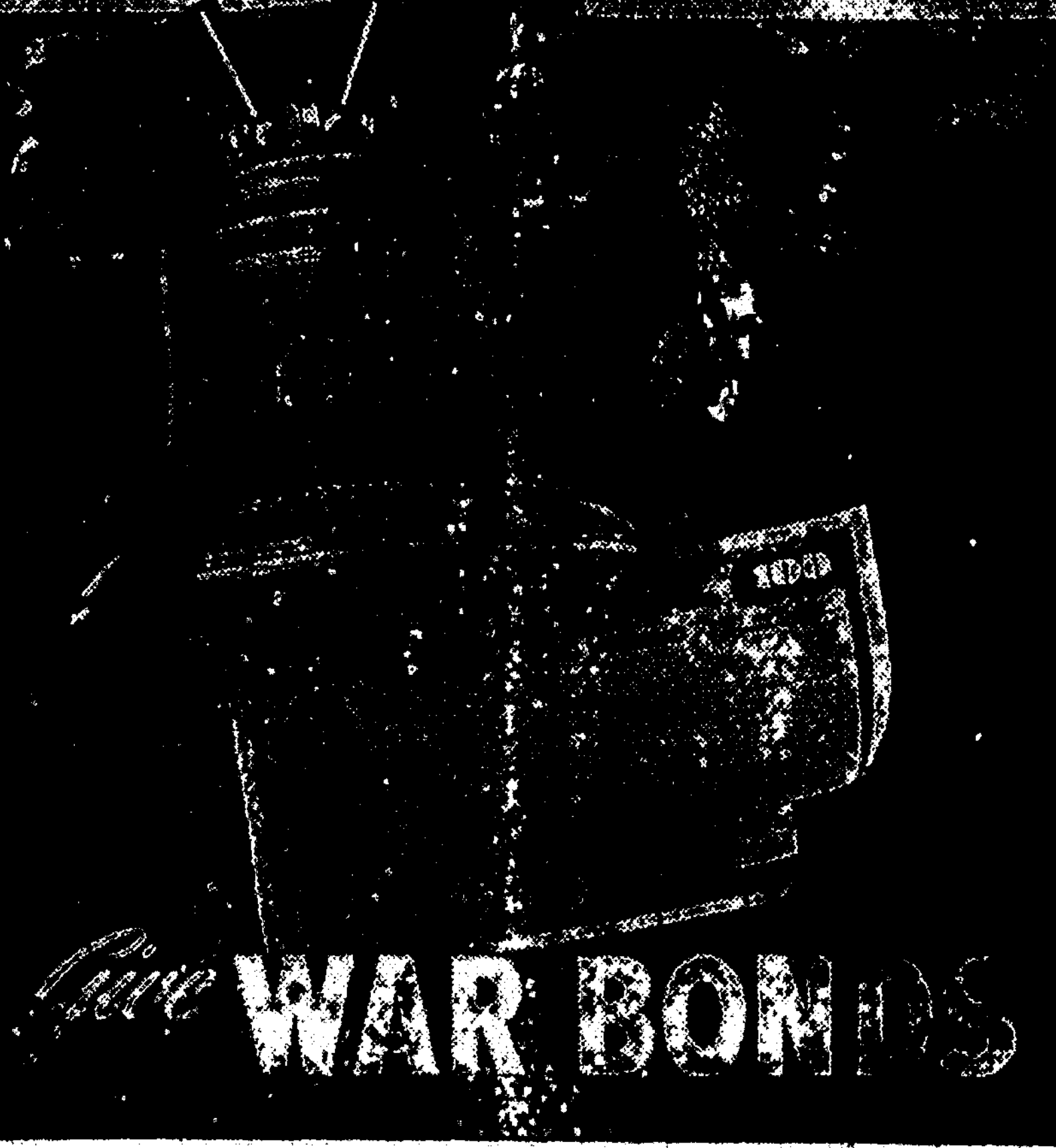
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Arrive 8:00 A. M.	Carrizozo	5:45 P. M. Leave	
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Arrive 11:30 P. M.	Roswell	1:30 P. M. Leave	

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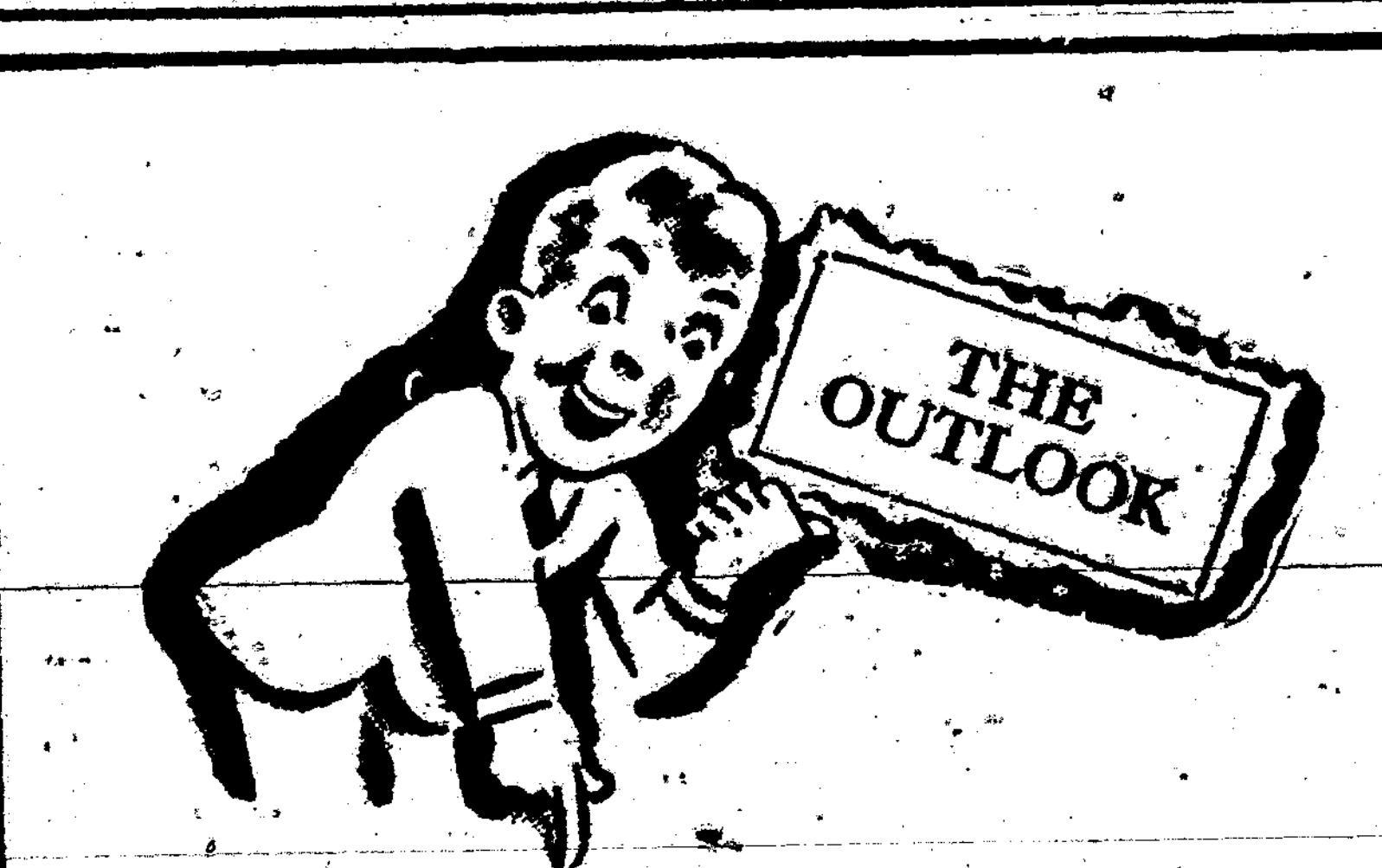
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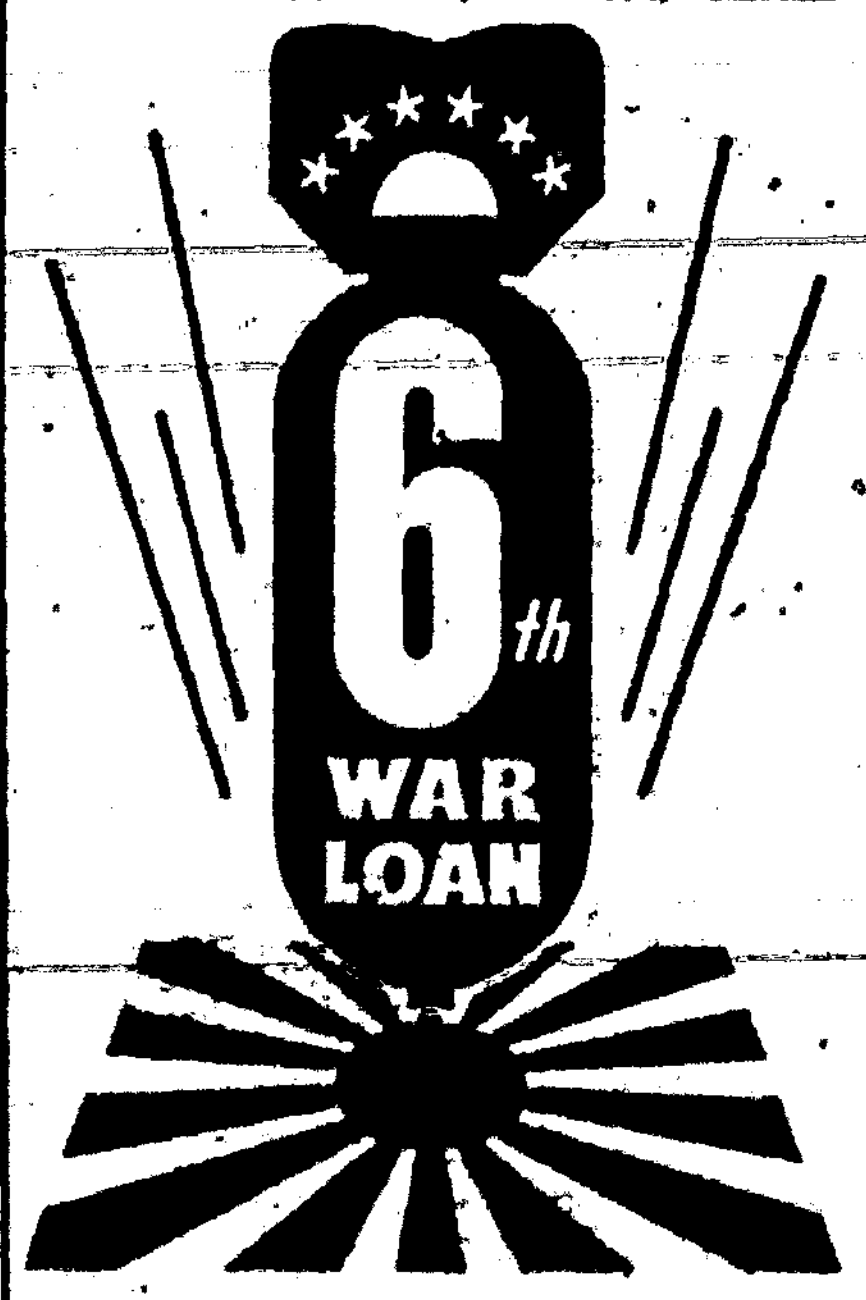
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The New Mexico Magazine Offer

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 subscrip- from new ones, many of whom are already applying for the combin- ed offer. Please respond as soon as possible.



Rural Bond Sales Effective Step In Postwar Planning

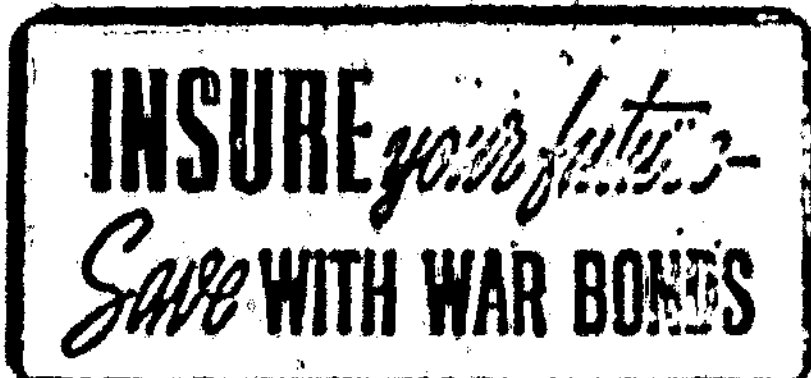
WASHINGTON, D. C.—Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard today called on American farmers to invest all "extra" dollars in War Bonds during the War Loan beginning Novem- ber 20 as an "effective step in postwar planning" for rural America. Directing his appeal "to the Farm People of America," Secretary Wick- ard said, "the farm people of this country have an outstanding war rec- ord. It still takes a lot of money to finance the war, even though we are winning. The single task of supplying the Pacific theater is a tremendous undertaking. Add to that the equip- ment which was needed on the in- vasion coast of France, the supplies that are required now to knock down the walls of Hitler's Germany and the total is staggering. So our job here at home is by no means over, just as the war on the fighting front isn't over. Our homefront responsibility is two- fold. One is to stick to our job and do it well until total victory is won; the other is to buy War Bonds. "The farm people of this country have an outstanding war record. They have achieved a production miracle in the face of wartime difficulties. Their bond-buying record is good, too, as in- dicated by the fact that farmers and their families purchased more than one and a quarter billion dollars' worth of bonds in 1943. This figures out at about 10 per cent of their net income. "This Sixth War Loan campaign is the biggest yet for agriculture, but never before has agriculture had so many dollars that could be put into War Bonds. The record production of farmers, coupled with favorable com- modity prices, has pushed their income up to an all-time high level. The in- vestment of those extra, inflationary dollars in War Bonds would be the most effective step in postwar planning Rural America could take. "Stake your share in the future— share your stake in the war."

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 cour- teous 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 wheelbases. It is hoped that it will not be too long before a few of these units will be available in Lincoln County.

Quisocrats Days Shorten
Millions of Americans labor to satisfy the New Deal's craze for quiz games. It has taken the full time of 188,000 Americans, not counting the part- time grind of farmers and small businessmen, just to fill out ques- tionnaires and reports for various government agencies, according to an estimate by the Byrd Committee on Nonessential Federal Expendi- tures.

Where Do Dog Taxes Go?
Dog tax funds are being used for almost every sort of purpose imag- inable save the dog's own welfare reports—the Gaines-Dog-Research Center, New York, after studying the matter in scattered communities in several states. The Center is compil- ing a list of possible dog uses to which tax funds might be put and would like to hear from dog owners here who may have ideas on the subject.

CHOICE
Beers & Whiskies
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Buy More War Bonds Today



DANCE!

at the Community Hall
Dec. 23, 1944
GOOD MUSIC
Admission \$1.00

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Civil Strife Rages in Greece; Set Vise for Japs on Leyte; Quake Shakes Tokyo District

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.)



As train lies at bottom of Moselle river after plunging through wrecked bridge, French youth scramble over debris to salvage food from cars.

EUROPE: Civil Strife

Added to the Allied military burden in Europe was the political problem posed by Leftist rebellion in Greece.

Started when Leftist liberation guerrilla forces refused to surrender their arms on the ground that Premier Papandreu's Rightist elements were allowed to retain theirs, the uprising brought British troops into action to restore order.

Situated just north of the Suez canal, Greece commands this vital waterway route linking Britain's eastern empire with its homeland; and for this reason, London has taken the greatest interest in conditions there.

To assure its position about Suez, the British have backed Papandreu's Rightist elements as against the Leftists, including Communists. In calling British troops into action to suppress the rampaging Leftist elements, British Maj. Gen. R. M. Scobie declared: "... I stand firmly behind the constitutional government and shall aid them to the limit of my resources until the Greek state can be reestablished with lawful armed forces behind it."

Nazi Strategy

In heavy fighting on both European fronts, the Allies continued to punch forward, with the U. S. 3rd army taking the spotlight away from the 1st and 9th in the west in its drive into the vital coal-laden Saar basin.

As a result of General Patton's smash into the Saar, the great industrial city of Saarbrücken was brought under the muzzle of heavy U. S. artillery fire, with many parts aflame.

The 3rd army claimed the lime-light as the 1st and 9th U. S. armies slackened their heavy pressure east of Aachen, where the German high command, under Field Marshal von Rundstedt, had concentrated its major strength to combat General Eisenhower's great drive, which carried within 22 miles of the Rhine.

Big question in the mind of Allied strategists was how long could the Nazi high command continue to



General Eisenhower (left) confers with Field Marshal Montgomery in Holland.

manipulate its forces to ward off a decisive breakthrough at any one spot. Although the enemy was said to have about 6,000,000 men afield in both the east and west, only about 1,250,000 were said to be crack troops.

That the enemy has few troops to spare is evidenced by his tactics in the Balkans, where the retreat toward the Austrian border promises to draw up all of his troops presently strung out along the Hungarian and Yugoslav border. In addition, reports from Italy indicated a German retreat in that country.

As the Nazis reformed their lines in Hungary, flying Red columns advanced to within 13 miles south of Budapest, where civilians were put to work digging entrenchments for a last ditch stand.

MEAT INCOME

The income from meat animals will reach an all-time record this year, approximating one-third of the total farm income, or more than \$4 billion dollars, George M. Lewis, director of marketing of the American Meat Institute, predicted.

Tracing the trends of livestock production for 1945, Lewis said the United States department of agriculture estimates the marketing of cattle and calves will be about \$8 million head, or a million more than this year, the highest on record.

PACIFIC: Fasten Vise

Striking again with characteristic suddenness, Gen. Douglas MacArthur moved the 77th division ashore below Ormoc under the heavy protective cover of U. S. naval guns, cutting the Japanese defenders on the northwestern shore of Leyte in half.

The general's move came after bad weather, coupled with stiff enemy resistance from strong hill entrenchments, bogged the American drive on Ormoc from the north and south. As the 77th secured its beachhead below Ormoc, the huge LSTs dumped supplies ashore, the general was able to apply both frontal and rearward pressure on Japanese troops operating in the sector.

Prior to the American landing below Ormoc, U. S. artillery opened a heavy bombardment on enemy positions to the north and south, drawing strong Jap reinforcements to both areas to counter infantry movement. Then, as their withdrawals weakened their positions about Ormoc, MacArthur struck.

Even as the 77th was hitting the beaches below Ormoc, U. S. slers wiped out a Japanese convoy, bearing 4,000 troops, which was headed for Leyte.

EARTHQUAKE: Rocks Japan

Centering in the Sea of Enshu, 100 miles southeast of Tokyo, an earthquake, so powerful that its tremors threw a recording machine in London out of gear, struck Japan, causing serious loss.

Without immediately revealing the exact extent of damage, the Japanese reported that the tremors caused landslides, caving-in houses and streets along a 150-mile belt across the main island of Honshu. Huge tidal waves rolling in from the Sea of Enshu flooded coastal districts below Tokyo, deluging homes.

Although the Japanese claimed that the quake did not damage their war industry centered around the Tokyo district, they remained silent about the effect that the mounting tidal wave had upon their all-important shipping, a-sea and at port.

HELP WANTED: Seek Arms Speed-Up

Once deeply concerned with reconversion, government officials have once again swung their principal attention back to war production, what with munitions shortages on the battlefronts threatening development of mounting Allied attacks.

With 300,000 workers needed in munitions plants, labor became the No. 1 consideration of officials, with War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt calling for intensive recruiting of women; transfer of employees within a plant to more essential jobs; channelling of workers to more important industries; discouragement of labor turnover; and suspension of manpower authorizations for civilian production.

Of the 300,000 people needed, McNutt said, 130,000 were for heavy and small arms munitions. Industries requiring the remainder include air-borne radar; assault, transport and cargo ships; tank materials; cotton duck for tenting; heavy artillery, trucks and tires, and B-29 Superfortresses.

Better Bossies

A study of artificial breeding just completed by New Jersey State college of agriculture gives conclusive evidence that the science has progressed to the point where it can be adopted on a nation-wide scale, Dr. J. W. Bartlett said.

The study just completed in New Jersey shows that 130 "artificial" cows, bred from outstanding bulls, produced 3.3 more milk and 14 per cent more butterfat.

SENATE:

Hit Appointments

Plans to hurry through the appointments of Joseph C. Grew as Undersecretary of State, and William L. Clayton, Nelson Rockefeller and Archibald MacLeish as assistant secretaries in the department struck a snag in the senate, where a rebellious contingent forced hearings to be held on the principals' fitness for the offices.

Leading the attack was Kentucky's "Happy" Chandler, who, in referring to the appointments of Businessmen Clayton and Rockefeller, declared: "... I was told that the poor folks would be given opportunities as a result of the election. Instead of the poor people obtaining the jobs, the Wall Street boys are getting them."

In pressing for confirmation of the appointments, Texas' Tom Connally decried the allegation that business interests would use their position to influence policy, declaring: "... Every senator who knows the President knows that he is going to dominate the foreign policy of this government."

Stiffen Policy

First official act of Secretary of State Edward Stettinius was to blast at Britain's and Russia's maneuvering in liberated European countries to establish governments favorable to their interests.

Declaring: "... We expect the Italians to work out their problems of government along democratic lines without influence from outside." Stettinius aimed his blast at Britain's objections to the naming of Count Carlo Sforza as foreign minister in a new Italian administration. Britain's attitude, it was said, was the result of Sforza's anti-monarchical tendencies.

Although not specifically mentioned, Russia could get no comfort from Stettinius' statement, which indirectly hit at Moscow's political activities in reoccupied countries by declaring: "... This policy would apply to an even more pronounced degree with regard to governments of the United Nations in their liberated territories."

FARM YOUTH: Win Honors

In events at Chicago, Ill., attention was focused on the nation's outstanding young farmers: 18-year-old Donald Mowery, Terre Haute, Ind., 4-H achievement winner, and 17-year-old Ben Greve, Bryant, Iowa, raiser of the Chicago Market Fat Stock grand champion.



Don Mowery and Ben Greve

Left fatherless at 16, Mowery took over operation of the family's 58 acres, and through purchase of modern equipment, rented and shared an additional 112 acres, besides doing custom work. When bad weather set him back a week last summer, he toiled 130 hours the next, making it up. In nine years of farming, Mowery has earned nearly \$14,000.

Equally enterprising, Greve paid \$91 for a 650 pound Hereford calf in New Mexico, and fattened it up to 1,170 pounds at 20 cents a pound before toting it to the Chicago show. There, the steer won the junior and grand championships, bringing Greve \$585 in prize money, before being bought at auction by the Firestone Tire and Rubber company for \$265.

SEAWAY: Back Again

Rejected as a treaty requiring a two-third vote by the senate in 1934, the \$421,000,000 St. Lawrence Seaway project, providing a complete waterway link from the Great Lakes to the Atlantic ocean, bobbed up again in the upper house, this time in the form of an agreement requiring a simple majority.

Calling for construction of dams, canals and water-works at an expense of \$277,000,000 to the U. S. and \$144,000,000 to Canada, the project was to be introduced as an amendment to the rivers and harbor bill by Sen. George Aiken (Vt.).

One of President Roosevelt's pet projects, the St. Lawrence Seaway has been the subject of lively discussion, with advocates charging private power interests with blocking its passage, and opponents claiming that only Canada stood to benefit from it. Aiken's attempt to pass the project as an agreement rather than a treaty further fanned the flames, with opponents stressing that anything as vital to our international relations properly deserved the extended support of the country as a whole, as exemplified in a two-third senate vote.

Down Under . . .

As part of its plan to improve general living conditions for New Guinea natives, Australian authorities have established medical schools in the territory at which natives are taught to diagnose common ailments and to use treatments for them. Lessons are given by Australian doctors in Wau and piggin. Here is a sample of a lesson in piggin. The doctor asks: "Suppose you had a pain, skin he hot, backside to pain, he no like kooki (food)—what some belong this follow something?" And with reasonable regularity the doctor will set back the reply "malaria."

Washington Digest

Hull's Trade Principles Backed by Stettinius



New Policy Shapes as State Department is Remodeled to Attend to United States Commercial Interests.

BY BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator

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

One of my punster colleagues asked the question the other day: Is there any significance as far as United States foreign policy is concerned, in the fact that the nickname of Edward Stettinius, the new secretary of state, is "Stet"?

(For the benefit of you who do not handle type or typewriters, "stet" means "let it stand" and is usually written beside a sentence or paragraph in a manuscript which had been marked out by error.)

Observers have already expressed the opinion that the policies of Secretary of State Hull, resigned, will undoubtedly be carried out by his successor but many have overlooked the fact that the two men have in common a certain "formula" which is characteristic of the most important trend in the state department policy of recent years.

Although it was perhaps his character and his integrity which did more than anything else to carve the name of Cordell Hull deep in the annals of American statesmanship, those qualities were not the only ones which influenced President Roosevelt when he chose the stalwart Tennessean to occupy the highest office in the cabinet.

Most important recommendation was Cordell Hull's long and single-minded study of, and the completeness of his belief in, the importance of international commercial relations and the vital role they play in the whole economic structure of domestic as well as world affairs.

I have dealt with that philosophy of Secretary Hull frequently in these columns. Suffice it to say that the war and the study of postwar problems has already proved the necessity of international trade agreements, one concrete product of this theory which the secretary espoused so wholeheartedly.

The trend is generally recognized, but not many persons realize how the growing importance of commercial negotiations on the highest diplomatic level has revolutionized the functions of the state department. Still more important is the fact that an awakened interest in the importance of international trade is actually creating a United States foreign policy, something which diplomats have always declared never really existed in the sense that other nations have fixed policies in dealing with their neighbors.

The link between Secretary Stettinius and his predecessor is based upon this same influence. Both men, despite their highly different backgrounds, have a similar "formula"—the formula for relating American trade to American diplomacy.

This is an innovation in our foreign service where a tradition of protocol has grown up in an atmosphere bordering on snobishness and so far removed from the marts of trade that it looked down its diplomatic nose at business.

Secretary Hull was the first man to head our state department who believed that trade relations have in them the roots of war and peace. Edward Stettinius is the first secretary of state who comes to the office with a training in industry. (He left the chairmanship of the board of the United States Steel corporation to join the committee of national defense.)

So much for the innovations in the viewpoints of the past and present heads of the state department. Now consider the material change in its organization.

New Functions Added to Office

When I sat down the other day and ran over some of the new offices and divisions and branches that are sheltered beneath the old rococo roof-tree which were not even a wink in the most progressive statesman's eye when I first walked its marble corridors, I had quite a shock.

There would be nothing to raise the eyebrow of past secretaries of state, of a Hay or Hughes, a Kellogg or even a Madison—in the items now officially listed—such as the direction of our 35 embassies and 23 legations, nor the description

of the duties of ambassadors, ministers and consular officers, nor the head of protocol or of the divisions which deal with sports and treaties. They all fit into the traditional atmosphere of gold seals, tall coats and top hats.

But what about aviation and shipping?

And what about the whole great, new office of "wartime economic activity," many of whose functions will be continued when peace comes. Here is lodged the responsibility for "initiation"—that means the alpha and the omega—of the coordination, not only of "policy" but of "action" on such a highly businesslike matter as the procurement of all essential war materials from foreign countries.

You may be the lowliest or the mightiest of importers or exporters, but if you wish to buy or sell such materials you will have to talk with a representative of the department of state.

Then there is a complete "office of economic affairs." Here again action as well as policy concerning "protection and promotion of all American commercial and agricultural interests" in foreign nations is initiated—that sounds more like Kansas City or Madison avenue or Wall street than Pennsylvania avenue or Downing street.

And those are only part of a modern diplomat's duties. There is also the tariff, trade treaties and agreements and international commercial policy as well, in just one division of the office of economic affairs.

In addition, there is a monetary division, and (believe it or not) labor relations and another separate unit to deal with—that essential to the American home (when it gets on wheels again)—petroleum.

How we have departed from the haughty aloofness that sneered at vulgar trade! The spats and the monocles have been laid aside and the gentlemen once referred to by the cynical as "cooky-pushers" have gotten right down to the brass tacks of everyday life, and the activities shared by America's millions.

Foreign Policy

Must Interest Nation

And that brings me to the last observation which is the most important: the formation of a definite American foreign policy.

The reason why we have had "no foreign policy" in the past is because the people have been too busy with their own affairs to demand any special treatment for other countries except that they be let alone. But increasingly since World War I, the people have come to realize that the consequences of acts of government which affect other nations are very likely to re-act on the individual American's private affairs.

It is fairly well established by this time that one reason why we had a depression in the '30s was that the world went broke and wouldn't buy from us. Less broadly realized but growing clearer to most people is the fact that although we loaned money abroad to nations with which to buy their goods, when we refused to buy their goods (shut them out with high tariffs) they couldn't earn the money to repay us. Then they went broke and we lost our trade as well as our money. Other nations which might have bought spent their money to get ready for a war which eventually stopped all buying.

Now many of the best business brains of the country have waked up to the fact that if this nation is going to achieve prosperity after the war, it is going to have something to say about a foreign policy that will produce a stable world.

In a democracy there can be no foreign policy unless the people make it, and—unless foreign affairs become personal affairs, the people do not express themselves. Their public servants do the best they can in the short period of their terms or periods of influence. The permanent members of the foreign service move along according to a pattern which has little to do with the swift vicissitudes of present day life and, until recently, no more attuned to the healthy and human sounds and scenes in field and market-place than an ancient princeling surrounded by courtiers and serving-men.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

The Japs are now calling us "albino baboons." Well, they are pretty much experts when it comes to monkey business.

Some people are saying that Harry Hopkins was too lavish in granting lend-lease demands to foreign nations. And all the time we thought he was the president's "no-man."

A reduction has been ordered in the import ceiling of bananas. All right as long as the skins stay above the sidewalk level.

The number of civilian government employees declined 2,283 in October, but don't worry. They were all in war agencies. Other agencies increased by 4,358. Still a little congressional pie for distribution.



Good Example
Small Boy—What are you crying for?
Companion—The doctor took one of my teeth out.
Small Boy—Huh! My grandma takes all her teeth out every night and she doesn't cry.

A specimen of current radio humor. Tailor, showing bolt of cloth to customer, remarks: "This is made of soy beans; when it gets dirty you can eat it."

He Knew
"Father says will you lend him your shovel?" said the small boy.
"Haven't you forgotten something, my boy?" asked the polite neighbor.
"Oh, yes!" was the quick reply, "Father said, 'If the old duffer refuses, try next door!'"

A Bit Late
Joan—How did the corporal get that black eye?
Jasper—He kissed the bride after the ceremony.
Joan—But isn't that the usual custom?
Jasper—Maybe, but this was six months after the wedding.

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When Your Back Hurts

And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par
It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.
You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pain, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with itching and burning in urination. Other signs that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.
There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is vital to the patient. Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide approval than to experiment with the unworkable. Doan's have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.

DOAN'S PILLS



GOD IS MY CO-PILOT

Col. Robert L. Scott

WNU RELEASE



The story thus far: Robert Scott, a West Point graduate, begins pursuit training at Panama after winning his wings at Kelly Field, Texas. When the war comes to us he is an instructor in California, and fearing he will always be an instructor he writes to many generals pleading for a chance at combat flying, and at last the opportunity comes. He says goodbye to his wife and baby and leaves for Florida, where he picks up his Flying Fortress. He flies to India where for some time he is a ferry pilot, flying supplies into Burma, but he does not like this job. They fly over Burma and during the Chinese attack on Burma falls. After Burma is in the hands of Japs he meets General Stilwell and his party.

CHAPTER X

Back at the field I found that Payne had loaded the transport with forty sick or wounded Gurkhas. In fact, we had to keep more from getting aboard by threatening them with our guns, for after all, we had the same small field for taking off we'd had for landing. Johnny swung the ship into the wind and we were off in some six hundred feet. We went in many times again, after the Gurkhas had lengthened the runway slightly, and we finally moved out most of the soldiers before the monsoon rains ran us out. But I'll never forget Captain Payne's feat in that first landing of a transport at Fort Hertz.

Following the defeat of the Allied armies down in southern and central Burma, the refugees poured to the North and to the Northwest. Those to the Northwest tried to walk out by the Lido Road, which was nothing more than a game trail. Many of them died, and of those who came out many died after entering India. I heard stories of bodies by the hundreds, almost buried in the mud, all along the trail from Burma to India. Those who kept coming North from Shwebo up the railroad to Myitkyina finally wound up on Myitkyina's small field, anxiously waiting for aerial transportation over the remaining one hundred and ninety miles to Dinjan.

Some of the loads that ferry pilots packed into those DC-3's would have curdled the blood of the aeronautical engineers who designed the ship. The C-47, or DC-3, as the airlines called the Douglas transport, was constructed to carry a full load of twenty-four passengers or six thousand pounds. The maximum altitude was expected to be about 12,000 feet—but we later went a minimum of 18,000 across the hump, and sometimes we had to go to 21,500 to miss the storms and ice. Carrying the refugees, we broke all the rules and regulations because we had to. There were women and children, pregnant women, and women so old that they presumably couldn't have gone to the altitude that was necessary to cross into India. There were hundreds of wounded British soldiers with the most terrible gangrenous infections. At the beginning we used to load the wounded first, those who were worst off; but later, when we realized that with our few transports we'd never get them all out, we took only the able-bodied. That was a hard decision to make, but we looked at it finally from the theory that those must be saved who could some day fight again.

I remember one of the bravest men I have ever seen, who helped us load and control the refugees on the field at Myitkyina. He was a big, bearded Sikh officer, one of the aristocratic British colonials. He must have been six-foot-two, a fine looking man. He worked religiously with the refugees and soldiers, always efficient, always trying to send those out who should have gone. I can see him now, standing there in his tattered uniform, with his turban perfectly placed on his dark head, his beard waving in the wind from the idling propellers. He would patiently herd the passengers into the transport, sometimes holding hysterical people back physically, and in more crucial times pulling his pistol, but never becoming flustered or excited. I sometimes think he was the greatest soldier I have ever seen. Day after day, as the Japs moved North and ever closer to Myitkyina, he would be there, doing his thankless job.

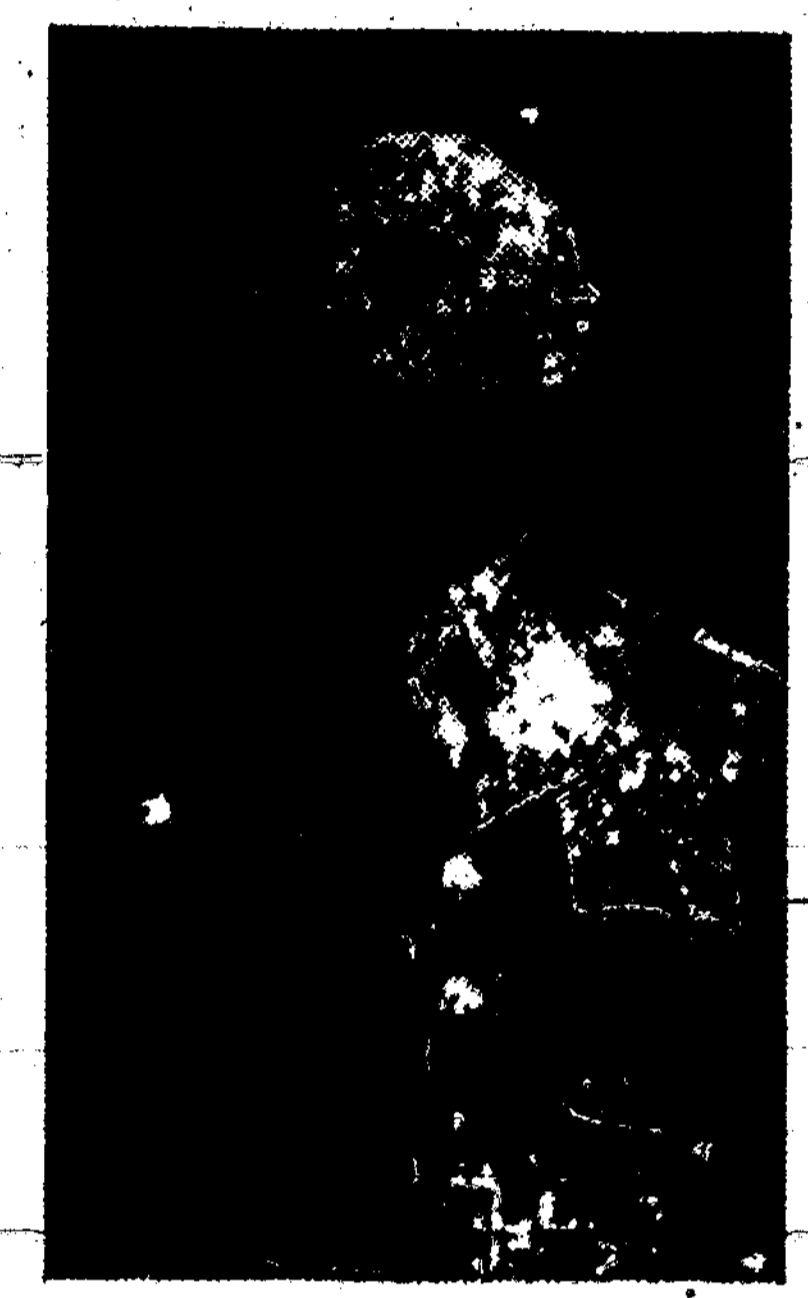
When the end came, and I knew that the field would be taken in the next few hours, I went to him and explained the situation. I found, however, that he knew more about it than I knew myself. The refugees had told him, he said, and he knew this was the last day we could land there. So I asked him to get aboard my ship and leave for India; after all, he was an officer and could best be used when once again the British entered Burma.

The Sikh officer refused with majestic pride. His orders had been to stay there and supervise the evacuation of those refugees, and he considered that trust sacred. We had to leave him, and when I last saw him he was herding the ever-increasing numbers of stricken people on to the North, towards Fort Hertz and the blind valley that led inevitably to the impassable mountains towards Tibet. I guess the Japs finally got him. But I know how he must have died, with that pistol in his hand, and finally just the knife—and I know that several Japs died before they killed him.

The winds from the Indian Ocean grew stronger, and the monsoon season began. And oh boy, the rains

came! The clouds built up so black and high and thick that you could no longer go around them or over them—you had to just get on instruments and bore through. In some ways, though, it was a relief—for there in the safety of God's elements the Japs couldn't bother our unarmed ships. Many times I heard the remark that there was always something good in everything—even bad weather. I can hear still some of those pilots griping, saying they never thought the day would come when they'd be out looking for bad weather. But it was the truth. With the Jap fighter ships all over Burma now, it's comforting to know that there were rain clouds to dodge into with the transports.

On April 26, the AVG finally had to leave Volving, due to the failure of the air-warning net to the South. They moved on back to Paoshan by Mengshih, and finally to Kunming. One day about that time I went over to see General Chennault, for I had a question I wanted to ask him—one that I'd carried on my mind ever since I'd been shanghaied off the "dream mission." I still wanted to fight. Though this Ferry Com-



Lieut. Gen. Joseph ("Vinegar Joe") Stilwell, one of the most popular generals in the United States Army, who has seen a lot of fighting on the Chinese front.

mand was important, I'd been trained for a fighter pilot. And here I was, just sitting up there in a transport, like a clay pigeon for the Japanese.

I still remembered that for nine years I had been too young; then when war came I was suddenly told I was too old to be a fighter pilot. When had I been the right age? I wanted to tell General Chennault that story. At the great age of thirty-four, I just didn't consider that I was too old to fly fighter planes and with his help I meant to prove it. Even with only one fighter ship in the sky with our transports, I knew I could give the boys in the transports just a little more confidence. Besides, I kind of thought I had a date with destiny, so to speak—or at least a date with a Jap somewhere over there in Burma. I desperately wanted to slide in behind one of those enemy bombers or fighters and shoot him down.

Finally I had my chance to tell the story of my ambitions to General Chennault. Busy as he was, he listened to my case, and even as I talked I admired the great man more and more. Here, I knew, was a great officer and leader as well as a great pilot. Here was an American who was a General in the Chinese Army, held by the Chinese in admiration and respect—a soldier who could see the problems that his modern war imposed on land armies as well as on navies and air power. Here, I knew, was genius.

I told the General that I wanted one single P-40 to use in India and Burma. I knew they were scarce, but I would promise him that nothing would happen to it, and the instant he needed the ship I would fly it back to him in China. The General smiled. I'm sure he was thinking back and wondering whether, if he were in my position, he wouldn't have begged for the same chance. He didn't give me some excuse that he well might have used—that the P-40's belonged to the Chinese Government, that it would have been against regulations, and so forth. General Chennault knew that I would use that "shark" as we called the P-40's, against the Japs. He made his own regulations then; what did it matter who killed the Japs and who used the P-40's so long as they were being used for China?

By the twinkle in his eyes I knew that I had won my case. The General said, "Some Forties are on the way from Africa now. You take the next one that comes through. Use it as long as you want to." That's the way I got the single fighter plane that was to work out of Assam.

With anxious eyes I waited, looking to the West for the next "shark" to come to India.

Three P-40E's or Kittyhawks came to us from Africa on April 29. Two went on to Kunming for the AVG, but Number 41-1498 stayed with me. It was mine, and I was as proud of it as of the first bicycle my father had given me. All through the night

I read the technical files and learned every little item about the Allison engine and the engine controls. I memorized the armament section of the book, and by morning I was ready to put theory into practice and test it out.

That morning I found a painter. Buying red and white paint from the village, I had him paint the shark's mouth on the lower nose of the Curtiss Kittyhawk. On that afternoon of April 30, remember that as I waited for the paint to dry I walked round and round my ship, admiring the graceful lines, a feeling of pride in my heart. I gloried in the slender fuselage, in the knife-like edges of the little wings. The sharp nose of the spinner looked like an arrow to me—the nose that sloped back to the leering shark's mouth. At sight of the wicked-looking blast tubes of the six fifty-calibre guns in the wings, I felt my chest expand another inch. This was shark-nosed dynamite, all right—but even then I did not quite realize what a weapon this fighter ship could be when properly handled.

I don't know how long I walked around the fighter admiring it and caressing its wicked-looking body. I know the paint on the shark's mouth hadn't dried yet—but I'd held the suspense as long as I could. This was as if I were rolling old sherry around on my tongue; sometime I had to really taste it. Now, stepping on the walkway of the left wing, I threw first one leg and then the other over the side of the fuselage and slid into the little cockpit of the fighter. As I adjusted the rudder pedals and fastened my safety belt, I primed the engine a few shots. Turning on the toggle switches, I energized and engaged the starter with my foot, and now I heard the Allison break into a steady roar as I moved the mixture control from "idle cutoff." Out in front of me—a long distance, it seemed—the heavy, eleven-foot, three-bladed prop became a gray blur in my vision. An Allison, or any high-powered engine, doesn't have to warm up, and idling will soon foul the plugs. I was taxiing almost as soon as the engine settled down to the steady roar.

Very proudly I taxied out for my first take-off in the new Kittyhawk. All around me on the airfield I could feel the jealous eyes of every American and British pilot, even those of the earth-bound coolies—or at least my ego thought it felt their looks.

During the test flight over the dark green acres of Assam tea gardens, sweeping low over the Brahmaputra and then climbing steeply for the Naga Hills, I contemplated with keen anticipation the wonderful days that lay ahead. Here was no defenceless transport, no lumbering and unwieldy four-engine bomber—here was a fighting weapon, with a heart and a soul like the other combat ships. But more than that, here was an instrument of war with a distinct individuality, a temperamental devil of the skies. Truly like a beautiful woman, it went smoothly and sweetly at times; and then, as speed increased, it might yaw dangerously as the pressures built up. Again it could become completely unstable. It had to be flown every second of the time; ignore it for one second and there was no automatic pilot to keep it on course, no co-pilot to help you—it would fall away and very soon would be out of control. Yes, like a beautiful woman, it demanded constant attention. There were no extra members in the crew to worry about, and here in Assam there were no other fighter ships to worry about. We were both isolated individuals.

When I had landed and taxied back to my niche in the heavy jungle trees surrounding the field, I climbed out and reverently patted the ship on the cowling. The P-40 was fast becoming a personality to me.

Next day I tested my guns and dropped aluminum-powder practice bombs, bombs that leave a splash of aluminum paint on the ground or an aluminum slick on the water where they hit, in order to show the pilot how near he has come to the target. I aimed at the black snags in the river with the guns, then came around again and tried to dive and glide-bomb the snags with the little bombs. I was trying to train myself, trying to make up for the four years that I had been away from pursuit aviation and from tactical training in the art of killing. I needed a lot of this gunnery and bombing, for my life was very soon to depend on it.

I'll never forget the first time I pressed the trigger of my guns and heard the co-ordinated roar of the six fifty-calibre machine guns. Just by pressing a small black button below the rubber grip on my stick I could make three lines of orange tracers from each wing converge out ahead of my fast-moving fighter and meet on the snags in the Brahmaputra. Nearly a hundred shots, a second those six fifties threw out, and the muddy river turned to foam near the targets. The sense of their power impressed me as the recoil slowed me many miles per hour in my dive; I could feel my head snap forward from the deceleration. Sometimes when the guns on only one side would fire, the unequal kicks from the recoil would almost turn the ship.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE
WHEN a Paramount movie unit arrived in Tucson and announced they would need some 1,200 extra players for "Incendiary Blonde" starring Betty Hutton, the city fathers showed their spirit by working along with the other citizens. You'll see the mayor, a superior judge, the city attorney, the sheriff, the chief of police and the superintendent of schools, in support of the giddy Betty.

Phyllis Brooks, who was appointed official pin-up girl for the Sixth Bond drive of the War Activities committee of the Motion Picture Industry, and who has appeared before thousands of our boys in the south Pacific area, as well as those in camps here at home, has this to say



PHYLLIS BROOKS

to the girls at home: The farther the boys get from America, the more they want their pin-up girls to look feminine; they'd rather not have pictures of you in bathing suits or slacks, but in skirts, "a little on the formal side, with plenty of appeal."

Sunset Carson, Republic western star, returned to the studio from a month's "vacation" recently — if sowing 1,000 acres of wheat, riding horseback 20 miles a day, milking 14 cows each morning on a 3,000 acre ranch in Texas can be called a vacation! Sunset and his father own the ranch jointly. His father was ill, so he took time off from pictures and helped to keep things going.

In answer to letters from thousands of WAVES, Bing Crosby sings "Black Magic" in his next picture, "Here Come the WAVES." When it was announced by Paramount that he would co-star in the picture with Betty Hutton and Sonny Tufts, the letters began to pour in.

Dinah Shore has been pretty proud of that German pilot given her by Lieut. Gen. George Patton when she was overseas. But the singing star of "Belle of the Yukon" is just as proud of a second captured gun—it came to her from a GI Joe, now in Germany.

Trudy Berliner, European stage and screen actress, has been signed by Warner Bros. to coach Andrea King and Faye Emerson for their roles in "Hotel Berlin." She was released from a Nazi concentration camp after four months' imprisonment.

Hollywood's newest Cinderella is Gloria Holliday, CBS telephone operator, who auditioned for and won the role of Garry Moore's collegiate girl friend in the skits which will revolve around the new character, "Foster Fenwick." They'll be heard every few weeks.

Remember the famous Veronica Lake "peckaboo" bob, that drooped over one eye? She gave it up when the WPB asked her to, to set a good example for defense workers. But in came letters from servicemen asking her to revive it. She's saved those letters for the past year; she confronted Paramount executives with them. You'll see the "peckaboo" again, for one sequence, in "Out of This World."

One of those hauntingly lovely pictures that stay with you, so that you want to see it more than once, is "Journey for Margaret." And somehow, the second time you see it, it seems even more delightful, more touching, than it did the first time.

Kay Kyser of the "College of Musical Knowledge," begins a new chapter in his career on December 27, when he strikes up the band for a new sponsor. Featured with him will be his wife, Georgia Carroll, and the rest of his regular troupe. Same time, same station.

ODDS AND ENDS—Don Wilson has been signed for a featured role in Republic's "Swingin' on a Rainbow"; he'll play a radio announcer, named Don Wilson... Either Florida or Louisiana will furnish the background for the sequences showing the March of Death on Bataan in RKO's "The Invisible Army"... The Hoopster Hot Shots, novelty instrumentalists of the National Barn Dance program, have written a new song entitled "Snee Dee Waddle Dee Waddle Do"... John Wayne once made the All-American football team; it happened in 1929, at the University of Southern California—when he was known as Marlon Michael Morrison.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLECRAFT

Crocheted Apron Has Eye-Appeal



Attention-getter, this bit of feminine frivolity. A crocheted apron in simple pattern stitch, finished with a crocheted ruffle.

An apron you can make in double-quick time; inexpensive. Pattern 541 contains crocheted directions for apron; stitches.

For this pattern send 16 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

Sponges Groy in Brilliant Colors on Bed of Ocean

The sponge in your bathroom is very little like the sponge growing on the ocean bed, for it has to be processed and dried before it can be used. On the ocean bed, sponges grow in brilliant colors, yellow, green, orange, purple, and even black. Each species has its own shape. Sizes vary from that of a pea to monsters more than ten feet across.

It is by no means an inanimate growth, for every sponge is covered by living substances which draw nutrient by suction from the water, and the deeper they lie beneath the surface the better and stronger they grow.

Growth is slow, however, and the average complete sponge you use to wash your face takes about four years to reach maturity.

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 26, Ill.
Enclose 16 cents for Pattern

No. _____
Name _____
Address _____

Warriors Perfumed Selves Before Going Into Battle

Historical accounts reveal that the warrior of Caucasian tribes doused his head and body with strong perfumes before entering battle. Believed to be helpful in terrifying and confusing the enemy, the perfume scents were concocted of garlic and other strong-smelling substances.

These scents were manufactured by the general staff of mountain warriors, and handed out systematically to all fighters before each battle.

HAVE YOU HEARD KC Jamboree

STARRING CURLEY BRADLEY
IT'S TOPS FOR FUN!

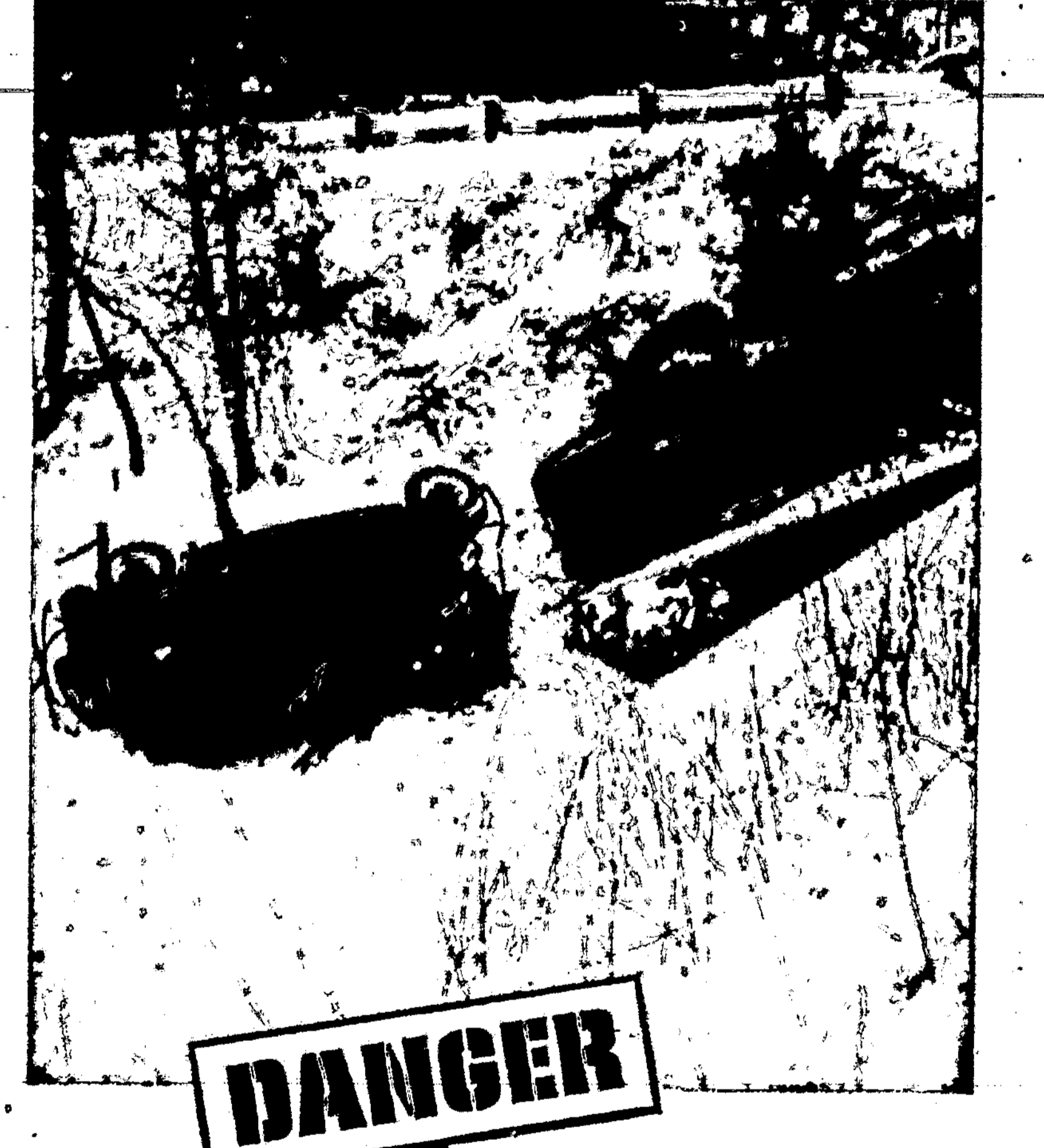
On your favorite N. E. C. station every Saturday morning
9:00 A. M., M. W. T.
KOB KOA KTBM
8:00 A. M., P. W. T.
KWJD KTRK KYCA
KGLU KVQA KYUM

Invest in Liberty Buy War Bonds

Upset Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back

When your stomach acts up, you need relief. You need relief from the fast-acting medicine known for its prompt relief of stomach troubles. It's the only medicine that gives you relief in 5 minutes or double your money back on return of bottle to us. See at all drugists.



DANGER

BAD SKIDS AHEAD!

A skid wreck that smashes your car or truck may cost you far more than the vehicle you can't replace. It might run up big hospital and doctor bills. Don't take unnecessary chances! Protect your car and truck with Weed Chains during dangerous winter weather. If you need new Weed Chains order at once because there's a serious shortage. If you own old chains have them inspected and repaired. Ask for Weed American Bar-Reinforced, the best buy in tire chains. Made by American Chain Division of American Chain & Cable. "In Business for Your Safety."



WEED AMERICAN BAR-REINFORCED
Best Value in Tire Chains

GET WEED CHAINS NOW
Keep Your Car and Truck Moving

With Sincere Good Wishes
for all the
Joy of a Happy Holiday
Season

PETTY'S

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

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pruett of Ancho were here on business Saturday.

Roy Shafer of the Carrizozo Auto Co. flew by plane to Albuquerque Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lamay and children of Nogal were Carrizozo shoppers Saturday.

George Smith is now in Portland, Oregon, a guard in the shipyards at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Otho Lowe of Capitan visited relatives and friends here this week.

County clerk-elect Ben and Mrs. Grelson of Capitan were visitors in town Tuesday.

Born, Dec. 12 to Coach and Mrs. S. G. Followell a girl. Mother and daughter are doing nicely.

Howard Jones, an SP employe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Colonel Jones, was in town from Oscura Tuesday.

Misses Mary Loudin and Margaret Manire will arrive Saturday morning from Highlands University, Las Vegas, to spend the holidays with their parents.

The Girls' Bridge Club of Capitan will entertain their husbands with a dinner at Pearl's Cafe and a party at the home of Mrs. Wallace Ferguson on Dec. 23.

Dr. and Mrs. John Roy Harris of San Antonio, Texas, spent a few days here this week as the guests of Mrs. Harris' mother Mrs. Lulu Lewis at their ranch near this place. Mrs. Harris is the former Miss Mary Lewis.

Mrs. Walter Hackelman and Mrs. Mary Ferguson Werner were here Tuesday, seeing what Santa has to offer.

Murel Burnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burnett, is here visiting his parents and friends for the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Walter Hackelman will entertain the teachers of the school with a tea at her home in Capitan on Christmas afternoon.

Miss Ruth Loudin, who teaches at Capitan, will spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. John Loudin.

Bill Fulmer, cadet at the Roswell Military Institute, is home to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fulmer.

Mrs. John Harkey and daughter Mrs. Ralph Petty were in Roswell this week, on account of Mr. Chaney of the Petty Store, who is seriously ill.

Wallace Ferguson has returned from Tucson, Arizona, to spend the holiday season with the home folks at Capitan. Wallace is connected with a big truck company at Tucson. He will return after the holidays.

George Wandell, Mr. and Mrs. Floy Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Augayo, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Luckey, Mr. and Mrs. Bowen Zumwalt, Mrs. Pearl Stearns, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fitzpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Graves, Mrs. Grace Comrey, Mrs. Harry Mack, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Lamay, Mmes. Fred and Maggie Pfingsten were shoppers here from Nogal this week.

Merry Christmas

We are Displaying our
Large Stock of

Christmas Goods

Consisting of

Toys, Gift Goods

Etc.

Come in and look them over
and make your purchases
before the stock is
depleted

The Titsworth Co.

(INCORPORATED)
CAPITAN, NEW MEXICO

Methodist Church

The W. S. C. S. met Wednesday, Dec. 18, at 1 p. m. for a potluck dinner. The rooms and tables were decorated in keeping with the season and a Christmas tree was the attraction with the gifts piled under it. The dinner was "fit for a king" and every one enjoyed it.

The president, Mrs. C. O. Davis, called the meeting to order at 2 o'clock and letters were read from Mrs. John Hall, Albuquerque, Mrs. J. P. Turner and one from our girl at the Methodist Home, in Waco, Texas. The 14 knee-throws knitted for the soldiers at Santa Fe hospital were all finished. A Christmas box for girl at Methodist Home is being sent. The meeting was then given to Rev. John Loudin who held the installation of officers for 1945. The officers are, Mrs. C. E. Degner, president; Mrs. C. A. Snow, vice-pres.; Mrs. Dewey Stokes, Rec. Sec.; Mrs. Wm. Gallacher, Treas.; Mrs. M. U. Finley, Cor. Sec.; Mrs. Roy Shafer, Conf. Sec.; and Mrs. John Loudin, Spiritual Life.

The next feature of the day was the exchange of gifts which had been brought by the different women. Everyone present received a gift and felt they had spent a profitable day. The following members and friends were present: Mesdames Marshall Atkinson, L. E. Manire, S.

W. Bule, T. B. Smoot, Dewey Stokes, Elva Sherrill, C. O. Davis, C. E. Degner, M. U. Finley, Roy Shafer, Chas. Hodgins, E. T. Collier, M. Espy, Calvin Carl, Julia M. Miller, Nellie Branum, J. Ira Stephen, Wm. Gallacher, John Loudin, Eva Karlin, and Rev. John Loudin.

On Sunday evening, Dec. 31, at 8 o'clock, there will be candle light Communion Services. This is for anyone who desires to come.

Our church will begin their share in "The Crusade for Christ" after the first of the year.

Clyde Brewster, SP operator at Three Rivers, is relieving operator Eimer Eaker, who is ill this week.

FINE MONUMENTS

WE carry a complete stock of monuments and markers, made from the World's Finest Granite and Marble. We can set your work in from one to three weeks.

MADDUX MONUMENT CO.
Drawer 829
Roswell and Silver City
New Mexico

There will be Episcopal church services at the Methodist Church Sunday, December 31, at 3 p. m. Everybody invited.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Richardson of Three Rivers were here Tuesday, Mr. Richardson having some dental work done at Dr. E. Blaney's office. Mr. Richardson is the second truck operator for the S. P. at Three Rivers.

Miss Patsy Dolan came home this week to spend the holiday season from the Albuquerque Business College. She will return to her studies Jan. 1.

For Sale

Three good mules and harness — Mrs. Zola Kibridge — Church, N. M. 2p

BUDGET REPORT Lincoln County, New Mexico

December, 1944

Fund	Budget	Disbursed	Balance
General County	\$ 9835.00	\$2999.14	\$ 6835.86
Salary	21200.00	9898.67	11301.33
Election	1800.00	838.72	961.28
Health	5820.00	826.57	4993.43*
Pr. & Rgs.	4600.00	890.00	3710.00
Primary Election	900.00		900.00
County Road	4000.00	2400.50	1599.50
Court	8000.00	1654.10	6345.90
Agricultural Agent	1500.00	750.00	750.00
Court H. & Jail Repair	7870.00	37.00	7833.00
County Audit	800.00	400.00	400.00
Indigena	1000.00	342.23	657.77

*\$2600 paid direct by Public Health Service, Schools and State

Carrizozo Auto Co.

PARTS FORD SERVICE

Expert Mechanical Repairing on
all Makes of Cars

Marvin Roberts, Shop Foreman
Tires, Tubes, Gas and Oil
Your Patronage Appreciated