

CARRIZOZO OUTLOOK

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GARRIZOZO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1944

8 PAGES

PRICE \$2 THE YEAR.

PERSONALS

W. J. Ayers is seriously ill.

Johnny Dolan is now employed on the SP signal service.

Carrizozo Lodge No. 30, I. O. O. F., held an interesting meeting Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dabney are spending the yuletide with relatives and friends in Texas.

Civil Engineer Walter LaFleur and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rolland for Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Greer, children Randall, Jr. and Lewis visited relatives here Saturday. They are from Capitan.

Mrs. Edith Crawford spent the yuletide visiting Mr. and Mrs. Orme Johnson, relatives and friends in El Paso.

Coach Pos Corn, Mrs. Cor and the children were here from Roswell and spent Xmas with the A. J. Rolland family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Guisinger of Sayre, Okla., are here spending the holidays with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Casey and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Jones of Texas spent the yuletide with Hollis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Colonel Jones of the Standard Service Station.

Ray Sipple, who has been on a mining project at White Oaks, left Tuesday for Haxton, Colo., to see his son off, who has been accepted in the service.

Don't forget to attend the big dance to be given at Capitan Saturday night by the Hipp Post of American Legion. Good music and a good time guaranteed. See their ad on page 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ferguson of the Nogal - Mesa were here Saturday; from them we learned that Billy was in the hospital at Terrell, Texas, for a long time; but he is OK now.

Frank Maxwell and son Charles of the Maxwell ranch near Claunch were here Saturday in order to meet Sgt. Warden Maxwell of Ft. Bliss, who is spending the holidays with his parents and brothers at that place.

Episcopal Services

Episcopal services will be held at the Methodist Church, Carrizozo, next Sunday, Dec. 31st, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. We hope you can be with us. Come and bring someone with you.

East Side Grocery Store

On Jan. 2, Andy Padilla will open the East Side Grocery Store in the building next door to his residence across the track. He will carry a full stock of groceries, fresh and cured meats. Mr. Padilla is well known in Carrizozo and his many friends will be glad to know of the opening of the new store. He invites the public to call and inspect his place of business and look over stock of leading brands of groceries. Give him a call, and what's more, give him an order.

Comments

Lewis Burke

To the new county officers, taking their respective places on January 1, 1945: The best wishes to you and each of you for a long and a successful administration.

A Christmas gift par excellence—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred S. Chavez are rejoicing over the fact that a baby boy arrived at the Turner Hospital on Xmas Day; the new-comer has been named Alfred Salomon Chavez, Jr.—Mr. Chavez is Public Welfare Supervisor at this place.—Congratulations!

Charlie McCarthy said it—He sails through the air with the greatest of ease. That jolly fat man in the red 'B V D's'.

Tom Howard—Who wrote Dickens' (Ebenezer Scrooge) Christmas Carol? Small voice—Lions! Barrymore. (Heard on "It Pays to Be Ignorant" radio program)

—Christmas comes but once a year—and Roosevelt once every four years, sighs Lord Helpus.

The Nazis had their guns camouflaged with Christmas trees on Xmas day.

Billy Ferguson is the oldest Odd Fellow in the state of New Mexico—congratulations. He belongs to Carrizozo Lodge No. 30, I. O. O. F. Billy has been a member over 50 years.

George Bernard Shaw said it: The English people, when they no longer feel the Nazi bayonet at their throats, will get rid of Churchill.

Headline—Nazi Luftwaffe begins pounding Paris area. —And some people think the war is about over.

Typographical error—Senator Fudd is still tight on the job in Washington.—Nai Campbell.

Your columnist was delighted Christmas Day by receiving large sized photo of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams, who played along side of yours truly in the Orpheum Theatre Orchestra at Lexington, Kentucky, seasons of 1918-1914. Mrs. Williams is an artist on the piano and plays just like a man. Mr. Williams is a performer on drums, orchestra bells, xylophone and kettle drums (tympani) and is likewise an artist. Mr. and Mrs. Williams play very little anymore, for he has a government position. They have a cute daughter in her teens (whom I have never seen.)

Assigned to Officers' Course Training

Caute Field, Ill.—1st Lt. Joe H. Drake, Box 55, Ancho, N. M., is assigned to an Officers' Communications course at this AAF Training Command station.

Lt. Drake spent one year in Africa where he participated as a combat pilot in a 50 bombing missions course here lasting five months and students are selected on the basis of their experience or technical knowledge. All phases of AAF communications are thoroughly studied, and those completing the course become additionally qualified to act as communications officers.

Lt. Drake will retain his flying status.

The Following Carrizozo Business Concerns Extend



Prosperous New Year

- 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.
- Titworth Co., Capitan

In the Service

Sgt. Albert Roberts of Albuquerque spent the yuletide with his wife and relatives here.

Navy Chief Petty officer 3-c and Radarman Leo L. Sanchez visited the home folks here a few days this week. He is being transferred to Quansett Point, Rhode Island and is attached to an advanced base aviation training unit.

S 2-c class Bud Crenshaw, who spent his leave visiting his wife, baby son and his parents here, has left the first of the week for Seattle, to resume his duties. Bud is a brother to county school superintendent - elect Lucille Crenshaw Patterson.

Pfc. Elmer Hust of Ft. Bliss spent the holidays here with his wife, family, relatives and friends.

Sgt. Charles A. Dow, who had been spending the holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dow, left for Chanute Field, Ill., Sunday; he will be transferred to Salt Lake City immediately.

Pvt. Vernon Petty is in Italy.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlon Hust were here Tuesday from their home at Three Rivers and from them we learned that their son, Leebie, suffered a painful accident last Saturday. He was looking at an old abandoned Model T Ford car, which had been standing behind the store building at Three Rivers for two years. While standing there, Leebie lit a match to burn some trash and some drops of gasoline which remained in the old tank, became ignited and caused an explosion. His breast and face were badly burned. He was brought to the Turner Hospital, where he remained until Tuesday when his parents came up and took him home, where with careful nursing, he will soon be alright.

Carrizozo Woman's Club Held Meeting

The regular meeting of Carrizozo Woman's club was held at the Community Center building on Friday, Dec. 15th. The meeting was called to order by President Laura Norman.

The club sang "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing". After salute to the Flag, and other routine matters we held our display of lovely art embroidery and the beautiful quilt which we raffled. All enjoyed viewing the handiwork of the members; then came the party and tree. We sang Christmas carols, exchanged gifts and enjoyed refreshments. Chairman of the Christmas party was Mrs. Ralph Petty.

We held a discussion about buying the building but the matter was tabled until the next meeting. The next meeting of the club will be sponsored by the local teachers.

At the bazaar which was held in unison with baked sale and quilt raffle everything was sold. Mrs. Ralph Petty was chairman of the bazaar and quilt raffle committees and much credit is due her for the successful conclusion in which we realized \$100.

Mrs. C. O. Davis, Club Reporter.

The New Year What Will It Bring?

We are now approaching the year of 1945 and as we make a mental picture of coming events we wonder what lies ahead of us as a nation. In the present war and which is naturally expected, leaders have made many grave and costly mistakes. At present, one man's guess is as good as another as to what the outcome of the mess in Germany will turn out to be. Thousands of our boys are being slain and many more we fear, are doomed to the same fate. We must finally win, but the victory will be too costly to even think about.

The new year will bring gladness to us as a nation when we win, but we cannot bet that we will win in 1945. On the other hand, homes that have been saddened by loss of our boys overseas will be joined by others to what extent, we cannot fathom. Our boys who have gone from us full of life have spilled their rich American blood on foreign soil and the herald of hope and reward in the world beyond, does not heal the bleeding hearts nurtured them from the cradle only to lose them at the hands of savages on foreign soil, therefore, words of sympathy to the aching hearts is only a hollow mockery.

If the remaining boys come back in 1945 will they find what they were supposed to fight and die for: Freedom, or will our American way of life be changed to imitate that of countries whose manner of life is far different from ours? Time will tell and as we close the pages of old year, it leaves us still with the question. What will the new year bring?

For Sale

About 300 head of good Angora Goats and a few high bred young Hereford Bulls. See Lewis Farris.

LYRIC THEATRE

R. A. Walker, Owner

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

Friday & Saturday A DOUBLE FEATURE. Bill Elliott in "The Overland Mail Robbery" plus "Gamblers Choice"

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney, Fay Holden, Bonita Granville in "Andy Hardy's Blonde Trouble" Andy's got double trouble and both are blondes. The funnies of all.

Paramount News

Wednesday Thursday John Garfield, Paul Henreid, Sidney Greenstreet, Eleanor Parker in "Between Two Worlds" A romance that was out of this world. No one knew he was dead and each met the cold truth in his own way. All bound for eternity. "The Weekly Reporter"

The Year in Review

Chronology of 1944

THE WAR

January

- 1—Russians move to within 27 miles of Polish border.
- 2—U. S. Marines expand hold on Cape Gloucester, New Britain.
- 3—American troops capture San Guista, Italy.
- 4—Two new Russian offensives are opened.
- 5—British blast Magdeburg in 1,000-plane raid.
- 6—LENINGRAD CLEARED OF NAZIS.
- 7—Hitler in speech anticipates defeat.

February

- 1—Chinese advance in northern Burma.
- 2—Marines capture Namur and other islands in the Marshall.
- 3—U. S. army takes Kwajalein atoll in Marshall.
- 4—Heavily bomb led yet dropped hurried on Berlin by British bombers.
- 5—U. S. naval task force attacks Truk, Caroline Islands.
- 6—Japanese cabinet reorganized, following attack on Truk.
- 7—U. S. naval task force strikes at Marianas Islands.
- 8—All of western New Britain passes to American control.
- 9—Stalin offers peace terms to Finland.

March

- 1—Record raid on Berlin made by 2,000 planes.
- 2—Russian army crosses Bug river.
- 3—Advancing Russians enter Besarabia.
- 4—Russians reach Isonzo border.
- 5—Falu islands, 1,000 miles south of Japan, attacked by U. S. navy.

April

- 1—Russian troops enter Romania.
- 2—American plane bomb Austria.
- 3—ALLY FIGHTS TO RUSSIAN.
- 4—Allied troops halt Jap drive near Kohima, in India.
- 5—U. S. bomber raid Berlin.
- 6—Japan's mid-Pacific base, Truk, is raided for 30th time.

May

- 1—Allied forces in Italy turn back German counterattack near Anzio.
- 2—Cevastopol, Black sea naval base, falls to Russians.
- 3—Chinese launch counter-offensive in western Yunnan province.
- 4—CACHING NAZI STRONGPOINT IN IT.
- 5—ALLY FIGHTS TO AMERICANS AFTER LONG BATTLE.
- 6—Allied bombers strike at German synthetic oil plants in Leipzig area.

June

- 1—AMERICAN TROOPS ENTER ROMANIA.
- 2—INVASION OF CONTINENT BEGINS WITH LANDINGS IN NORMANDY.
- 3—Italy captures port 38 miles north of Rome.
- 4—Allies advance into northern France, reaching point 19 miles inland.
- 5—Chinese maintain Burma front.
- 6—Week-long German robot bombing reported by British.
- 7—American tank units enter Cherbourg.
- 8—Russians capture Vitebsk and Zhitobin.

July

- 1—Mirak falls to Russians as they sweep into Polish territory.
- 2—Robot bomb casualties and damage in southern England are admitted to be serious.
- 3—British and Canadians enter Caen, France, anchor of German lines for weeks.
- 4—Six Nazi bases, the most important being Lwow, fall to Russians on various fronts.
- 5—Lodz captured by Russians.
- 6—Allied "breakthrough" registers large gains in France.

August

- 1—Resistance in Tunisia island in Marshall ends.
- 2—Turkey breaks diplomatic relations with Germany.
- 3—Germany conquered, giving U. S. control of all important islands of Marshall.
- 4—A second Allied invasion force lands on southern French coast between Marseille and Nice.
- 5—Finland armistice signed by Russia and Finland.
- 6—Russians take Tallinn, capital of Estonia.
- 7—Russians gain 80-mile-wide bridgehead in Yugoslavia.

September

- 1—Finns and Russians cease fighting to truce.
- 2—Russia declares war on Bulgaria.
- 3—Britain lifts black-out regulations, considering menace from air counter-attacks.
- 4—American First Army pushes five miles into German territory.
- 5—Allied resistance by Allies.
- 6—Russians reach border of Czechoslovakia.
- 7—U. S. Third fleet attacks Cebu and Negros islands in the Philippines.
- 8—Second Quebec conference ends Plans for quick finish of European war and of marshaling of forces for Japanese front are made.
- 9—Finland armistice signed by Russia and Finland.
- 10—Russians take Tallinn, capital of Estonia.
- 11—Russians gain 80-mile-wide bridgehead in Yugoslavia.

October

- 1—Catala, French channel port, falls to Allies.
- 2—Siegfried line breached at Uebach by U. S. Fifth Army.
- 3—U. S. bombers raid Borneo oil fields.
- 4—Russians cross Hungarian border.
- 5—East Prussian border reached by Russians.
- 6—U. S. troops enter Aachen, important German border city.
- 7—AMERICAN TROOPS UNDER GEN. MACARTHUR INVADE PHILIPPINES, LANDING ON LEYTE ISLAND.
- 8—Moscow conference between Stalin and Churchill.
- 9—U. S. navy meets and defeats huge Jap fleet between Philippines and Formosa.

November

- 1—AN German forces driven from Greece.
- 2—Japs gain in China, advancing on railway of Luochow.
- 3—Meanwhile, British troops drive back Japs in Burma.
- 4—Leningrad is made a closed city.
- 5—British bombers sink Tirpitz, famous German battleship, in Norwegian port.
- 6—Great Allied drive launched on 300-mile front from Holland to Vozges.
- 7—French troops reach Rhine river and plunge through Belfort gap.
- 8—U. S. Third Army leads Third Army drive 25 miles beyond Metz.
- 9—U. S. bombs Tokyo factories from base in Marianas, 1,300 miles away.
- 10—Leningrad is made a closed city.
- 11—U. S. army attacks forts at Saarbrücken, Metz and Metz.
- 12—First and Ninth armies capture border town.
- 13—U. S. planes sink 10 Jap transports and five destroyers, drowning 1,000 men.

December

- 1—U. S. Third Army reaches Saar river.
- 2—Nazis withdraw troops from Norway, leaving only small garrison forces.
- 3—American armies advance in both Rhine and Saar valleys.
- 4—U. S. Third Army enters Saarland, as entire Allied front of 450 miles swings into motion.
- 5—Military and political crisis grips China. Chiang Kai-shek and other Chinese. Chiang Kai-shek, Civil war threatens.
- 6—B-29s raid Jap bases on Bonin Islands. Others hit Tokyo again.
- 7—Units of 77th division make new landing on Leyte, splitting Jap lines.
- 8—MacArthur's troops capture Ormoc, an important supply port in Cebu.
- 9—France and Russia sign mutual assistance pact.
- 10—Greek factional fighting grows in intensity.
- 11—B-29s hit Nagoya, Japanese aircraft production center.
- 12—U. S. tank and infantry units reach outskirts of Duren, key to Cologne region.
- 13—U. S. Seventh Army advances to German border on 35 mile front.

DOMESTIC

January

- 1—Twenty-eight men and two women are indicted on sedition charges.
- 2—Congress reconvenes.
- 3—ROOSEVELT'S NATIONAL SERVICE ACT.
- 4—A budget of \$97,700,000 is President's estimate of 1944 needs.
- 5—Army allows induction of loyal Japanese-Americans.
- 6—Muster-out pay bill passed, providing for a maximum of \$300.
- 7—World's most powerful battleship, the 48,000-ton Missouri, is launched.

February

- 1—Tax bill sent to White House. It provides for \$2,315,200,000 of additional revenue.
- 2—War Relocation Authority (WRA) transferred to department of Interior.
- 3—Army announces more than 200,000 men have been returned from the Pacific fronts on furloughs, besides the sick and wounded, and the rotation furlough plan is in full swing.
- 4—Selective service orders farm workers, classified.
- 5—Tax bill is vetoed as "wholly inadequate."
- 6—Congress overrides veto on tax bill Sen. Albert Barkley, Democrat, majority leader who resigned in furore on veto, is re-named.

March

- 1—Five veterans' organizations combine in asking for a bonus up to \$4,000 for all members of the armed forces.
- 2—Draft deferments for men 18 to 20 in civilian industry ended except for "key men."
- 3—"Soldier vote" bill providing for short federal ballots is passed and sent to President.
- 4—State department announces that it will have no dealings with the Vichy French government.
- 5—Three men and two women are convicted as spies, and sentenced to long terms.

April

- 1—Army reports that 1,054,000 enlisted men have been discharged between December 1, 1941, and January 31, 1944.
- 2—House committee reveals that the federal government now owns 40 per cent of the land area of continental United States.
- 3—Wendell Willkie withdraws as a Republican presidential candidate after defeat in Wisconsin.
- 4—Attorney General Biddle reopens investigation of Political Action Committee of CIO.
- 5—A new chemical treatment that will give wood any degree of hardness desired, is announced.
- 6—Federal troops take possession of the Chicago plant of Montgomery Ward Co. by order of FDR when the company refused to obey his order to recognize a CIO union.
- 7—Sen. Douglas MacArthur announces that he will not accept nomination for President.

May

- 1—Pulitzer prize for novels awarded to Martin Flavin for "Journey to the Dark." Musical comedy "Oklahoma" won a special award for authors.
- 2—Federal troops are removed from rationing, strikes and beef rations are principal exceptions.
- 3—Need for draft regulations defer most men over 25. Those under 20 are scheduled for early induction. Men 20-25 in war-supporting industries gain at least six months deferment, and those 30 and over an indefinite stay.
- 4—Senate voted to delay action on poll tax by 1946.
- 5—British delegation arrives for talks on postwar security.
- 6—Communist party votes to disband as a political party, but to continue as an association.
- 7—Supreme court decision upholds validity of CIO suspension orders.
- 8—Synthetic sugar is produced at the University of California. Process is too expensive to be practical at present.
- 9—Governors' conference adopts resolution calling for restoration of state powers yielded to federal government when war emergency ends.

June

- 1—Secretary of State Hull pledges that in the postwar world organization, small nations will be kept on an equality with the great powers.
- 2—War Manpower Commission announces that it will take over "absolute control of all male workers over 17 to check shortage of essential industries."
- 3—Twenty-one brigadier generals promoted to major generals and 63 colonels to brigadiers.
- 4—U. S. Bill of Rights' clears congress.
- 5—Democrats lose majority in the house with the election of Holla McMillen, 18th Illinois.
- 6—Senate passes army appropriation bill of \$49,107,733,705.
- 7—Republican convention nominates Thomas E. Dewey, governor of New York, for President, and John W. Bricker, governor of Ohio, as vice president.
- 8—A serum to prevent measles has been developed and will be made available soon, the Red Cross reveals.

July

- 1—Treasury reveals that war costs for fiscal year total \$9-billion dollars.
- 2—The Grumman P-47F new two-motored naval fighting plane, is tested, and is called superior to the P-51.
- 3—Roosevelt's conversations with Gen. Charles DeGaulle of France and DeGaulle reported to be "highly gratified."
- 4—Vice President Wallace returns from China. He predicts an era of peace in the Pacific, with Russia and China as leaders.
- 5—President Roosevelt says that he will run again "if nominated."
- 6—Eric Johnston, president of U. S. Chamber of Commerce, returns from Russia. Duke and Duchess of Windsor arrive in New York from the Bahamas.
- 7—Army reveals that there are now 841 war prisoners in the U. S., 148,101 being German, and 39,378 Italian.
- 8—Democratic convention in Chicago nominates Roosevelt for fourth term.
- 9—Sen. Harry Truman (Mo.) is nominated for Democratic vice presidential candidate.
- 10—Army says that malaria has been reduced to two-thirds of early war rate.

August

- 1—Strike of Philadelphia transit workers is referred to President.
- 2—Governors' conference ends, after issuing statement defining limits of state and federal powers.
- 3—Philadelphia street cars and buses operate under army control.
- 4—Newly developed calculating machine that will solve problems in higher mathematics is announced by Harvard university.
- 5—President returns from visit to Hawaii.
- 6—Strike of midwestern truck drivers ends, following government seizure of lines.
- 7—Army ends censorship of soldiers' reading matter.
- 8—U. S. department of justice files anti-trust suit in Lincoln, Neb., against 47 western railroads.
- 9—Secretary of State Hull and John F. Dulles, presenting Dewey, discuss foreign policy.
- 10—Senate passes reconversion bill to take care of government surplus sales.
- 11—Republican campaign opens with radio speeches by Governors Warren of California, Green of Illinois, and Baldwin of Connecticut.
- 12—Navy reports the construction of 65,000 ships of all types since September 1, 1939.

September

- 1—Army announces demobilization plans. More than a million men will be discharged when Germany is defeated.
- 2—Seventeen processed foods are removed from ration list.
- 3—Roosevelt meets Churchill in Quebec for military discussions.
- 4—Eighteen coal mines are seized on the President's orders.
- 5—Congress recesses until November 14.
- 6—Lion control removed from all farm markets.
- 7—Louisiana Cardinals clinch National league pennant.
- 8—Willie Pep retains world featherweight boxing title by defeating Chaiky White.

October

- 1—St. Louis Browns win American league pennant.
- 2—San Francisco takes Pacific league series four games to two.
- 3—ST. LOUIS CARDINALS WIN WORLD SERIES, FOUR GAMES TO TWO.
- 4—Most valuable baseball players, chosen by Sporting News, are Martin Marion, Carl Hubbell, Bobby Doerr, second baseman of Boston American league club.
- 5—Little League series of International league won by Baltimore.
- 6—Francisco Segura wins Pan-American tennis title for third straight time.

November

- 1—Jimmy Daniels defeats Sammy Angott, former lightweight boxing champion.
- 2—Army football team defeats Notre Dame, 10 to 0.
- 3—College football champions: Ivy League, Yale; Big Ten, Ohio State; Big Six, Oklahoma; Southwest, Texas Christian; Southern, Duke; Pacific coast, Southern California.
- 4—Hal Newhouser, Detroit Tigers pitcher, named most valuable player in American League.
- 5—U. of Tennessee chosen for Rose Bowl game with S. California, Jan. 1. Other bowl opponents: Orange Bowl, Miami, Georgia Tech, vs. Tulsa; Sugar Bowl, New Orleans, Alabama, vs. Colton Bowl, Dallas, Texas Christian vs. Oklahoma A. and M.
- 6—Carl Kruska, Chicago, is new national individual match game champion, in bowling.

December

- 1—Dept. of Agriculture announces a decline in farm population in last four years amounting to 4,748,000.
- 2—Nationwide elections held. President Roosevelt re-elected by a majority of 3,000,000 votes, or 63 per cent of popular vote, winning 36 states and 473 electoral votes. Republican and 23 Democrats gain senate seats. Democrats 183, Republicans 153, Eighteen Republican and 13 Democratic governors main business.
- 3—Special committee on wartime living conditions reports to President that rise in 28 per cent over January 1, 1941, level.
- 4—Sixth War loan drive opens.
- 5—Strike on two electric railroads serving Chicago area ends after 11 days.
- 6—Rushmore National Park secretary of state to succeed Cordell Hull.
- 7—Assistant attorney general Norman Lattal dismissed by President.

January

- 1—Strikes in Detroit and Chicago delay production of B-29 bombers.
- 2—Government halts reconversion plans in 120 cities until munition production meets schedule.
- 3—Rear-Adm. Husband Kimmel and Maj. Gen. Walter Short, Pearl Harbor command, war and navy boards rule.
- 4—Draft of agreement of International Civil Aviation conference is completed, and ready for signature of delegates.
- 5—Sedition trial of 26 defendants ends in mistrial.
- 6—Revolt of 25 Alantans convicted.
- 7—"Work or fight" order issued by War Mobilization Director Byrnes, threatening men inducted who are not in war jobs.
- 8—Nobel prizes awarded to five Americans.
- 9—Bombing raid on Fort Sheridan, Ill., 80 on sidewalk strike; 1,300 out on bread and water.
- 10—Production quotas on machine guns reduced to release workers for more critical items.

February

- 1—New manager of Boston Braves, Bob Coleman, named to succeed Casey Stengel.
- 2—Joe Bakal outpointed Tony Marilella in ten-round heavyweight battle.
- 3—Sammy Davis defeated the New Orleans Golf tournament with 253.

March

- 1—U. of Michigan wins the Big Ten indoor track and field meet at Chicago.
- 2—Robert Dodds bettered his own indoor mile mark in Chicago, with a time of 4:06.
- 3—Ford establishes a new world record for the 100-yard free style swim at 47.2 seconds.
- 4—U. of Utah captures the N.C.A.A. basketball title by defeating Dartmouth, 42-40, in New York.

April

- 1—Montreal Canadiens defeat the Chicago Blackhawks for the fourth successive time in the Stanley cup professional ice hockey championship playoff.
- 2—Major league baseball season opens.

May

- 1—Charles Grimm becomes new manager of Chicago Cubs.
- 2—Pennine wins the Kentucky Derby. Brocton wins second, and Sir Up third.
- 3—The Preakness race was won by Pennine.
- 4—U. of Michigan wins western conference outdoor championship track meet.

June

- 1—U. of Illinois wins the National Collegiate Athletic association track and field championships.
- 2—Francisco Segura of Ecuador wins the national clay court tennis title.
- 3—Mrs. Mildred (Babe) DeLoach-Zakarias defeats Miss Dorothy Germaine to win the Women's Western Open golf championship.
- 4—A new world record for the two-mile run set by Gunder HAGG in Sweden, his time was 8:44.

July

- 1—National league team wins the All-Star game, 7-1, in Pittsburgh.
- 2—Willie Pep expoints Max Baer, world heavyweight champion, in a 10-round non-title fight in Boston.

August

- 1—Joe Bakal defeats Lee Savold in 10-round-heavyweight fight.
- 2—Yankee Maid wins the Hambletonian.
- 3—Miss Dorothy Germaine retains Women's Western Amateur golf title.
- 4—Bob Hamilton wins the Professional Golfers' association title.
- 5—Transpounding champion goes to Leavenworth for breaking 47 targets out of 100.
- 6—Byron Nelson wins the All-American golf championship.
- 7—Chicago Bears professional football club defeats the Colgate All Stars, 24-21.

September

- 1—Ike Williams outpoints Sammy Angott, former lightweight champion.
- 2—Baltimore captures the International league pennant.
- 3—Nashville wins the Southern league play-off, defeating Memphis.
- 4—St. Louis Cardinals clinch National league pennant.
- 5—Willie Pep retains world featherweight boxing title by defeating Chaiky White.

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- 3—College football champions: Ivy League, Yale; Big Ten, Ohio State; Big Six, Oklahoma; Southwest, Texas Christian; Southern, Duke; Pacific coast, Southern California.
- 4—Hal Newhouser, Detroit Tigers pitcher, named most valuable player in American League.
- 5—U. of Tennessee chosen for Rose Bowl game with S. California, Jan. 1. Other bowl opponents: Orange Bowl, Miami, Georgia Tech, vs. Tulsa; Sugar Bowl, New Orleans, Alabama, vs. Colton Bowl, Dallas, Texas Christian vs. Oklahoma A. and M.
- 6—Carl Kruska, Chicago, is new national individual match game champion, in bowling.

December

- 1—Army defeats Navy, 25-7. Notre Dame defeats Army, 20-7.
- 2—Major baseball club owners vote to bar football stars in ball parks until the baseball season is over.
- 3—Walker Cochran wins world three cushion billiard championship.
- 4—Rushmore National Park secretary of state to succeed Cordell Hull.
- 5—Assistant attorney general Norman Lattal dismissed by President.

January

- 1—Strikes in Detroit and Chicago delay production of B-29 bombers.
- 2—Government halts reconversion plans in 120 cities until munition production meets schedule.
- 3—Rear-Adm. Husband Kimmel and Maj. Gen. Walter Short, Pearl Harbor command, war and navy boards rule.
- 4—Draft of agreement of International Civil Aviation conference is completed, and ready for signature of delegates.
- 5—Sedition trial of 26 defendants ends in mistrial.
- 6—Revolt of 25 Alantans convicted.
- 7—"Work or fight" order issued by War Mobilization Director Byrnes, threatening men inducted who are not in war jobs.
- 8—Nobel prizes awarded to five Americans.
- 9—Bombing raid on Fort Sheridan, Ill., 80 on sidewalk strike; 1,300 out on bread and water.
- 10—Production quotas on machine guns reduced to release workers for more critical items.

February

- 1—New manager of Boston Braves, Bob Coleman, named to succeed Casey Stengel.
- 2—Joe Bakal outpointed Tony Marilella in ten-round heavyweight battle.
- 3—Sammy Davis defeated the New Orleans Golf tournament with 253.

March

- 1—U. of Michigan wins the Big Ten indoor track and field meet at Chicago.
- 2—Robert Dodds bettered his own indoor mile mark in Chicago, with a time of 4:06.
- 3—Ford establishes a new world record for the 100-yard free style swim at 47.2 seconds.
- 4—U. of Utah captures the N.C.A.A. basketball title by defeating Dartmouth, 42-40, in New York.

April

- 1—Montreal Canadiens defeat the Chicago Blackhawks for the fourth successive time in the Stanley cup professional ice hockey championship playoff.
- 2—Major league baseball season opens.

May

- 1—Charles Grimm becomes new manager of Chicago Cubs.
- 2—Pennine wins the Kentucky Derby. Brocton wins second, and Sir Up third.
- 3—The Preakness race was won by Pennine.
- 4—U. of Michigan wins western conference outdoor championship track meet.

June

- 1—U. of Illinois wins the National Collegiate Athletic association track and field championships.
- 2—Francisco Segura of Ecuador wins the national clay court tennis title.
- 3—Mrs. Mildred (Babe) DeLoach-Zakarias defeats Miss Dorothy Germaine to win the Women's Western Open golf championship.
- 4—A new world record for the two-mile run set by Gunder HAGG in Sweden, his time was 8:44.

July

- 1—National league team wins the All-Star game, 7-1, in Pittsburgh.
- 2—Willie Pep expoints Max Baer, world heavyweight champion, in a 10-round non-title fight in Boston.

September

- 1—Hurricane sweeping over Atlantic coast from South Carolina to Canada causes 40 deaths and property damage of \$100,000,000.
- 2—Navy reports sinking of a destroyer and two coast guard cutters in the hurricane, with "heavy loss of life."
- 3—Eight persons are killed in collision of freight and passenger trains near Missouri Valley, Iowa.
- 4—Collision of two trains near Terre Haute, Ind., kills 29 and injures 65. Most of the dead were soldiers.

October

- 1—Fire in Cleveland, Ohio, following explosion of liquid gas storage plant causes 121 deaths and 200 injuries.
- 2—Airliner crash near Hanford, Calif., takes lives of 24 passengers.
- 3—Nine died and 78 are injured in train wreck when limited leaves track 50 miles northeast of Sacramento, Calif.
- 4—Army transport plane hits mountain west of Harmon, Pa., Newbold killing nine and injuring nine U. S. army personnel.
- 5—Army plane crashes near Madison, Wis., bringing death to three air corps men.

November

- 1—Airliner crashes near Burbank, Calif., with 23 passengers. Seven killed. Freight car loaded with bombs explodes in Tolar, N. M., wrecking buildings and starting fires.
- 2—Three small children burned to death in Chicago, a fourth seriously injured.

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January

- 1—Mrs. Sarah Jane Swanson, 113, said to be the oldest American-born resident of the United States, died in Chicago.
- 2—Coe I. Crawford, 94, former governor and senator of South Dakota, in Yankton.
- 3—William D. Stephens, 84, former governor of California, died in Los Angeles.
- 4—Secretary of Navy Frank Knox, who has been called cabinet minister, 1940, died in Washington, D. C., at age of 78. He was a newspaper publisher in private life.

February

- 1—Vice Adm. William Rodgers, 84, commander of U. S. Atlantic fleet in World War I, died in Bethesda, Md.
- 2—Brig. Gen. Donald A. Dorn, chief of provisional engineering command, Mediterranean area. Death reported from India.
- 3—Brig. Gen. Henry D. Styer, 81, commander of Allied troops in Siberia in World War I, died in Coronado, Calif.
- 4—George C. Fox, famous humorist, died at 78 in Kentland, Ind.

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- 1—Gen. O. R. Gellatly, 90, Confederate brigadier general, in Sharpsburg, La.
- 2—Col. Josef Beck, prime minister of Poland during German invasion in 1939, died at 49 near Bucharest, Romania.
- 3—Louis E. Ciampi, internationally known artist and art teacher, in Los Angeles.

May

- 1—Martin D. Morrison, 82, former congressman from Indiana, died in Abingdon, Va.
- 2—Mrs. Betty Compton Knapp, 37, former musical comedy actress, in New York.
- 3—Alan Dinehart, 54, film and stage actor who has appeared in more than 100 pictures, died in Hollywood, Calif.
- 4—Mildred Harris, 41, movie actress and first wife of Charles Chaplin, died in Los Angeles.
- 5—Vice Gen. Leslie McNair killed in France.
- 6—Manuel Gerson, president of the Philippines, died at Saranac Lake, N. Y. He was 63.

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August

- 1—Rear Adm. Don Pardee Moon, 50, committed suicide in Washington while suffering from cancer, in Detroit, Mich.
- 2—Emmie Cherry, 66, last of the Cherry Sisters of vaudeville fame, in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

September

- 1—Isabel Irving, 71, whose stage career covered 50 years, at Nantucket, Mass.
- 2—George W. Norris, 81, former senator from Nebraska, died at 83 in McCook, Neb. He served 40 years in congress, including five terms as U. S. House of Representatives.
- 3—James A. Reed, former senator from Missouri, at 82 in Fairview, Mich.

October

- 1—Alfred E. Smith, four times governor of New York and Democratic candidate for President in 1928, in New York city at 70.
- 2—Wendell Willkie, 62, Republican presidential candidate, in New York city.
- 3—Rep. Hampton R. Fulmer, 90, who represented S. Carolina in congress for 15 consecutive terms, in Washington, D. C.
- 4—Richard Bennett, 72, famous actor, in Los Angeles.

November

- 1—Miss Christina Bond, 100, author, artist and lecturer, in Baltimore.
- 2—Jane Grey, 54, well-known actress, in New York city.
- 3—Edgar S. Kelley, 87, composer of classical music, in New York city.
- 4—Boake Carter, correspondent and radio news commentator, 46, in Hollywood, Calif.
- 5—Sen. Ellison D. Smith, who represented South Carolina in upper chamber for 36 years (longest consecutive period in history) at 86, in Lynchburg, S. C.
- 6—Justice Kenneth W. Landis, commissioner of professional baseball for 24 years, at 78, in Chicago.

December

- 1—Albert B. Fall, secretary of interior in Harding administration, at 81, in Paso, Texas.
- 2—Dr. David Kinley, 83, president of U. of Illinois, 1930 to 1939, in Chicago.
- 3—Federal Judge Arthur J. Tuttle, 76, in Detroit, Mich. Most outstanding case was Swann trial of Max Baer.
- 4—Maj. John Griffith, commissioner of intercollegiate athletics of Western conference, at 67, in Chicago.
- 5—Lester Kiefer, 84, newsman, 1215 in Hollywood, Calif.



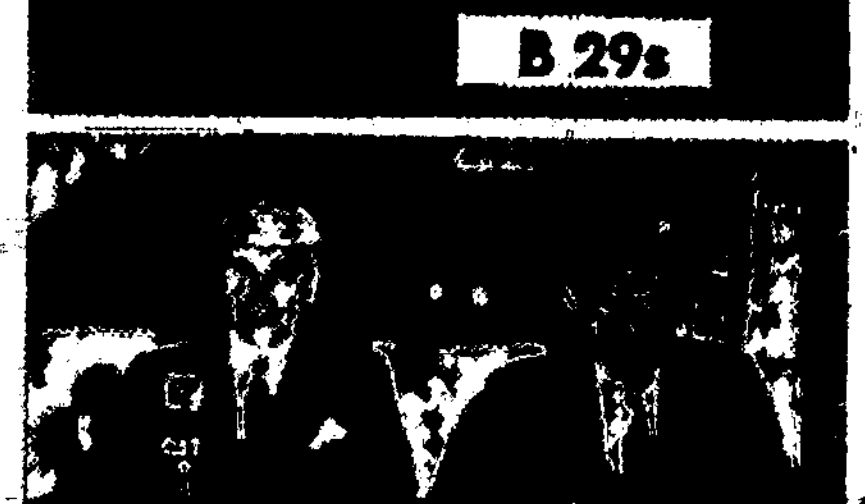
WAR-TIME ELECTION



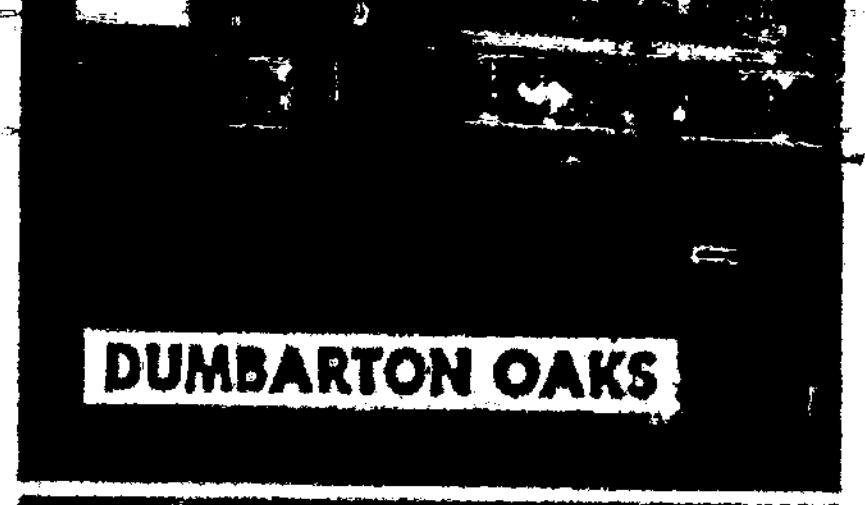
ROBOT BOMBS



DUMBARTON OAKS



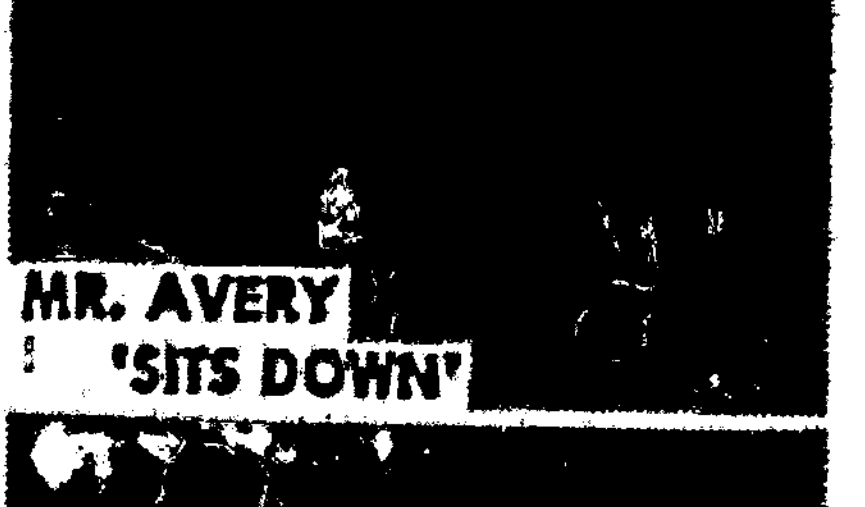
MR. AVERY 'SITS DOWN'



CHINESE PUZZLE



RECORD HARVEST

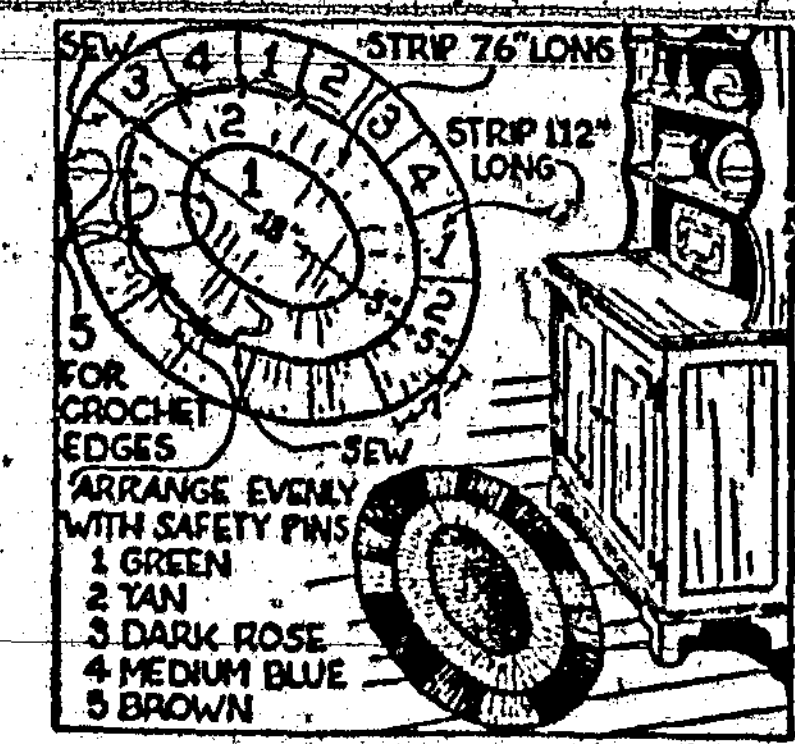


FRANCE LIBERATED

Blended Colors in Knitted Rag Rug

IF YOU want to make a really effective rug from odds and ends of fabric—and do it quickly, this knitted rug is the answer. You cut or tear the material in strips about three-quarters of an inch wide, turn in the raw edges and then knit straight strips with needles three-eighths inch in diameter. These are sewn around a center oval.

The colors are important of course and it is essential that the knitted strips be eased in with



evenly distributed fullness. The trick is in pinning them in place first as shown in the diagram. If you do not have the colors indicated, remember that it is always worth while to dye the rags so that they blend harmoniously.

NOTE—This rug is from BOOK 4 which also gives the complete knitting directions for the center oval and the strips. Directions for more than 32 things to make for your homes and for gifts and bazaars are included in this book. Copies are 15 cents each. Send your order to:

MRS. RUTH WERTH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 19
Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 4.
Name.....
Address.....

Characteristics of People Likened to Those of Beasts

Isn't it remarkable the extent to which the ways and moods of people are likened to the characteristics of certain animals and birds?

The following collection of everyday sayings goes some way to illustrate the point:

Timid as a mouse; stubborn as a mule; cunning as a fox; swift as a deer; proud as a peacock; clumsy as an elephant; lion-hearted; strong as a horse; like a bear with a sore head; like a mad bull; eyes like a hawk's; snake in the grass; sheepish.

And then don't mothers talk of their "wee lambs"?

HOW TO "KNOW" ASPIRIN
Just be sure to ask for St. Joseph's Aspirin. There's none faster, none stronger. Why pay more? World's largest seller at 10¢. Demand St. Joseph's Aspirin.

Hear
UNCLE SEBASTIAN
AND
UNCLE GIDEON
KC Jamboree
On your favorite N. K. C. station every Saturday morning
9:00 A. M., M. W. T.
8:00 A. M., P. W. T.
8:00 A. M., P. W. T.
KWBZ KXAB KYCA
KGLU KYOA KYUM KYI

WAK ON GAS
Sour and upset stomach, constipation, gas, flatulence, heartburn, headache, neuralgia, colic and neuritis. GET RELIEF NOW! NOTICE—THIS AD WORTH \$2.00 when accompanied by money order for \$2.00 for which you will receive a month's supply of WAK-ON-GAS capsules. This offer good until Jan. 1st. Don't delay. Write now. Relief in money back.
WAK-ON-GAS LABORATORIES
P. O. Box 271 Bakersfield, Calif.

Help Tots Grow Up Husky!
Give good-tasting tonic many doctors recommend
Valuable Scott's Emulsion helps children promote proper growth, strong bones, sound teeth! Contains natural A & D Vitamins—elements all children need. So Mother—give Scott's daily the year 'round. Buy at all druggists!

SCOTT'S EMULSION

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS by Lynn Chambers



Chowder Comes to the Dinner Table!
(See Recipes Below)

Soup Suggestions

There's a lively interest in soup these days, and rightly so, for a soup that's rich enough can take the place of a meat dish at a meal and still satisfy even appetites made keener by blustery winter weather.

Soups are good for filling in that gap before the main dish is brought to the table to satisfy the hungry. If they are substantial enough, that is, if they are creamed soups, or the thicker type of vegetable and meat combinations, no main dish is required. And, if there are any dieting members in the family, there are enough of the lighter types of soups which not only satisfy, but are low in caloric value.

First, there are the substantial lentil soups which have much nourishment:

- Bean Soup.**
1 1/4 pounds pork shoulder or ham
2 tablespoons onion, chopped
1 pound navy beans
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon white pepper
Soak the beans in water overnight. In the morning, parboil them. Cover the meat with water, then add beans, onions, salt and pepper. Cook 2 1/2 to 3 hours. Serve with dumplings, if desired.

- Yellow Split Pea Soup.**
3 pounds smoked brisket of beef or scraps of dried beef, sausage or ham bone
2 cups yellow split peas
3 quarts cold water
1/4 cup celery, diced
1 small onion, cut fine
2 tablespoons butter or substitute
2 teaspoons sugar
2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon white pepper
2 tablespoons flour
Pick over and wash peas. Soak them in cold water overnight, then drain and place in a saucepot with meat. Add cold water and let simmer gently for about 4 hours. Add celery during last part of cooking. Remove meat when tender. Skim fat-off the top of the soup. Heat 2 tablespoons of butter in frying pan, add the onions and brown. Blend in flour and gradually add soup, stirring constantly. Season to taste and serve with smoked meat, adding croutons.

- Clam Chowder.**
1 quart clams
4 cups potatoes diced
2 inch square fat, salt pork
1 onion, diced
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
4 teaspoons butter
4 cups milk
8 soda crackers, rolled
Pick over clams, drain and cut in small pieces. Fry out in skillet. Add onion and fry 5 minutes. Add potatoes, clam liquid and enough water to cover. Cook until nearly tender, then add butter, milk and seasoning. When potatoes are done and milk is very hot, add clams and cook for 3 minutes.

Lynn Says:
Soups for Meals: If there is any water left after vegetables are cooked, this should be saved and used for soup stock. A few extra vegetables may be added to give stronger flavor. When milk is added to soups, its richness and nutritive value is increased. Serve big helpings of salad when soup is the main dish and have a really nutritious meal. Soups may be garnished with toasted croutons, whipped cream or egg white or sprinklings of grated cheese, paprika, and parsley.

- Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu**
*Vegetable Chowder
Buttered Rye Toast
Jellied Grapefruit Salad
Fudge Pudding
Beverage
*Recipe given.

- *Vegetable Chowder. (Serves 6)**
1/4 cup butter
3 medium onions, peeled and chopped
2 slices green pepper, chopped fine
2 1/4 cups green beans
3 medium carrots, scraped and sliced thin
5 medium potatoes, peeled and cubed
3 cups boiling water
4 cups milk
3 teaspoons salt
Black pepper to suit taste
6 ounces (1/2 cup) grated American cheese
Seasoning salt
Melt butter in soup kettle. Add onions and green pepper and simmer 2 to 3 minutes in boiling water. Wash beans and slice thin. Prepare carrots and potatoes. Add beans and boiling water to butter and onion mixture, and cook uncovered for 15 minutes, or until all vegetables are tender. By this time most of the water will have evaporated. Add milk to the chowder, stirring carefully; heat just to boiling. Add salt, pepper and grated cheese. Remove immediately from fire and stir until cheese is melted. Serve piping hot with a sprinkling of seasoning salt on each serving. Unusual soups are good to have in any cook's repertoire should you want to do something different for the company or family occasionally.

- Chicken Meringue Soup. (Serves 6)**
1 quart chicken stock
1 carrot, sliced
3 onion slices
1 sprig parsley
2 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
2 cups hot milk
2 beaten egg yolks
1/4 cup cream
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 egg whites
Heat chicken stock and vegetables for 15 minutes; strain and add tapioca; place over hot water and cook until tapioca is transparent. Add milk, then egg yolks combined with cream. Cook stirring constantly until thickened. Add salt to egg whites and beat until stiff. Serve soup in individual dishes topped with egg white sprinkled with paprika or chopped parsley.

- Liver-Ball Soup. (Serves 6 to 8)**
2 pounds beef brisket
2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 bay leaf
1 cup coarsely chopped celery
1 1/2 cups canned tomatoes
1 cup sliced carrots
Cover meat with cold water and add seasonings. Simmer 1 hour. Add vegetables and simmer 1 1/2 hours. Force vegetables through colander and add to meat stock. Reheat and add liver balls. Simmer 15 minutes.
Liver balls: Combine 1/2 pound calves' liver, 1/4 cup dry bread crumbs, 1/4 cup finely chopped parsley, 1/2 teaspoon celery seed, 1/2 teaspoon salt, dash of pepper, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 beaten egg and 1/2 teaspoon onion juice; mix well and chill thoroughly. Form into 1-inch balls.

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

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 31

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THE BASIS OF COURAGE FOR THE FUTURE

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 16:13-20; II Peter 1:14-18; I JOHN 3:1-3
GOLDEN TEXT—Wherefore, my beloved brethren, be ye steadfast, unmovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, forasmuch as ye know that your labor is not vain in the Lord.—I Corinthians 15:58.

A significant year—1944. But now it is gone. We look into the future and ask ourselves, what next? Shall we enter the new year with fear and trembling, or may we face it with courage?

If man's knowledge and dependability are all we have to stand on, we had better be afraid, but there is a real basis for courage and assurance if we look to God, and to His Word. We have:

I. An Unfailing Christ (Matt. 16:13-20).

It is not enough that men recognize Christ as a teacher, a moral leader, or a man willing to die for His convictions. He must be more if He is to deliver mankind, and thank God, He is more.

Peter, speaking by the guidance of God, declared Jesus to be "the Christ, the Son of the living God." "Is this what Christ is to you? There are so many shabby, inadequate, inaccurate, limiting views of Christ today. Men will give Him praise, but refuse to give Him the honor due to Him alone. The only Christ that ever really lived is the Christ of the New Testament, and that Christ is the omnipotent and eternal Son of God. Any Christ less than that is a false Christ, a Christ of man's imagination. The Christ of the New Testament can save, but no other Christ is the saviour of men" (Peloubet's Notes).

This Christ, the unfailing One, established a victorious Church, built on the acceptance of Him as God. That Church marches on into 1945, as it has entered every other year, assured that as it follows Christ, and preaches God's Word, there is reason for encouragement and joy even in this awful day.

II. An Uplifting Faith (II Pet. 3:14-18).

Christianity is not just a set of rules and regulations. It is a life. It must grow, and it does grow. The really born-again believer cannot stand still in his spiritual experience. He has a faith which must move him forward and upward for the glory of God.

This experience is called growing in grace, which means that each day of this new year we as believers are to become more like our Lord. We are to have stronger convictions, and at the same time we are to be kinder and more loving. We are to be more forgiving, tenderer, more eager to serve Christ.

Christian, have you made any spiritual progress in the year 1944? If not it is because you have failed to take God's provision for your life. You have let the enemies of your soul mislead you (v. 17). You have not been diligent in your Christian life (v. 14).

God does not want any believer to live a defeated life, not growing in grace and in knowledge. And there is the secret—study God's Word in 1945. Learn more about God, and you will grow. That's something to look forward to.

Then note that this is to be in the light of the promised return of Christ (v. 14). He may come in 1945.

III. An Inspiring Hope (I John 3:1-3).

We have already touched on the great hope of the Church—the coming again of our Lord Jesus, and here it is presented as the inspiration to holy living. Sometimes the world points a finger of scorn at Christians, exposing their weaknesses and failures. It makes us ashamed and we resolve to do better, but we are not discouraged. The world doesn't understand spiritual truth or Christian experience. We believers are "the children of God," born again through faith in Jesus Christ.

All that is involved in this new life does not yet appear. It is hidden under the imperfections and the failures of our lives. But it is there, and one day when Jesus comes again it shall be made known. "We shall be like him." Ah, that makes one square his shoulders and lift up his head to meet 1945 with assurance.

Observe that this hope of Christ's return is not just a theological doctrine to discuss, or a religious slogan to proclaim. It has a tremendously practical application. The one who expects Christ to come back seeks that holiness of life which is spoken of in verse 3.

He is coming. I must be ready to meet Him with joy. So my life—yes, the details of my daily life—must be right. What an incentive to real holy living!

Well, here is real courage with which to meet the new year. May it be a blessed one in your life, no matter what the experiences and circumstances may be. God is in the new year. Let us move forward with Him.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Neat and Wearable House Frock Tailored Brother and Sister Sets



House Frock

WONDERFULLY simple to fit—easy to wear and launder—this button-front house frock will make you look crisp and neat for home-front tasks.

Pattern No. 1259 comes in sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3, blouse, short sleeves, requires 1 1/2 yards of 35 or 38-inch material; skirt, 1 1/4 yards; pants, 1 yard.

Pattern No. 1977 comes in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4 1/4 yards of 35 or 38-inch material; 3 1/2 yards rickrack to trim.

For this pattern send 25 cents in coins, your name, address, size desired and pattern number.

For Tots
BROTHER and sister set, the little folks will want to wear often. Sister's pert pleated skirt and brother's trousers both have suspenders! Either boy or girl can wear the neatly tailored blouse, with long or short sleeves.

Pattern No. 1259 comes in sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3, blouse, short sleeves, requires 1 1/2 yards of 35 or 38-inch material; skirt, 1 1/4 yards; pants, 1 yard.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No.....Size.....
Name.....
Address.....

Household Hints
Baking soda is one of the best-known agents for cleaning glassware.

If heavy furniture must be moved and there is no second person to help, this is a satisfactory way to do it. There is little lifting, and there will be no scratches on the floor. Lift furniture onto an old rag rug or sack. Then pull it over to where you want it to be.

Clean your brick hearth by first scrubbing with a stiff brush and hot soapy water. Rinse clean and wipe dry. Let stand a day and then coat with boiled linseed oil.

Glue a bright piece of linoleum over the old worn top of a card table.

Coffee grounds make a good sweeping compound for use in the basement.

When shaking a small throw rug, hold by the sides. If held by the ends, the weight of the rug pulls the threads apart.

Use a large oiled silk bowl cover for an emergency shower cap.

When washing walls, start at the bottom, instead of at the top; then if you spill any of the cleaning fluid on the wall it will not spot, as otherwise.

It is easier to wash a large amount of slightly soiled clothes than a few very dirty ones.

When boiling cauliflower, place in a kettle with head downward. Scum rising to the top of kettle will not then settle on flowers and discolor them.

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

Are You a "Mrs. Moody"?



Low Moods Are Often Related to Constipation
Yes, depressed states and constipation often go together! Take Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets). Contains no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—act different. 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 NR's have proved. Get a 25¢ Convincer Box. Caution: Take only as directed.

NR TO-NIGHT, TOMORROW ALLOW ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

Nature's Remedy NR-TABLETS-NR

ONE WORD SUGGESTION FOR ACID INDIGESTION— "TUMS"

Buy War Savings Bonds

WARNING HEAD COLDS ARE PREVALENT IN THIS AREA!
If you're a victim, don't expose others! And in your own interest, get relief from nasal congestion fast, the famous Mentholatum way. Mentholatum instantly goes to work with 4 vital actions! It helps clear that stopped-up nose so you can breathe—sleep again! At the same time, it soothes cold-inflamed membranes—stimulates the local blood supply, and helps reduce swelling. If cold spreads to chest, rub Mentholatum on throat, chest and back to stimulate surface circulation, help lessen congestion in sore, cough-wracked muscles. Get time-proved Mentholatum today. Jars, tubes 30¢.

MENTHOLATUM

THE OUTLOOK

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

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

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

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Office Phone No. 24

CHURCHES

GREETINGS of the SEASON

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

CHURCH of CHRIST
Sunday services:
Bible school, 10 a. m.
Worship, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Midweek Bible study, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Preaching at Capitan each Sunday at 8 p. m., in own church building.
Preaching at Nogal 7:30 p. m.
You are welcome to all of our services.

First Baptist Church
9:45 A. M., classes for all.
11 A. M., morning worship.
7 P. M., church training service, classes for all.
8 P. M., evening worship.
7 P. M., Wednesday, prayer service. Come.

Change of Location
Assembly of God Church moved to location block east of court house.
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Preaching, 11 a. m.
Evening service, 8 p. m.
Friday evening Young People and prayer service, 8 p. m.
John A. Deweber, Pastor.

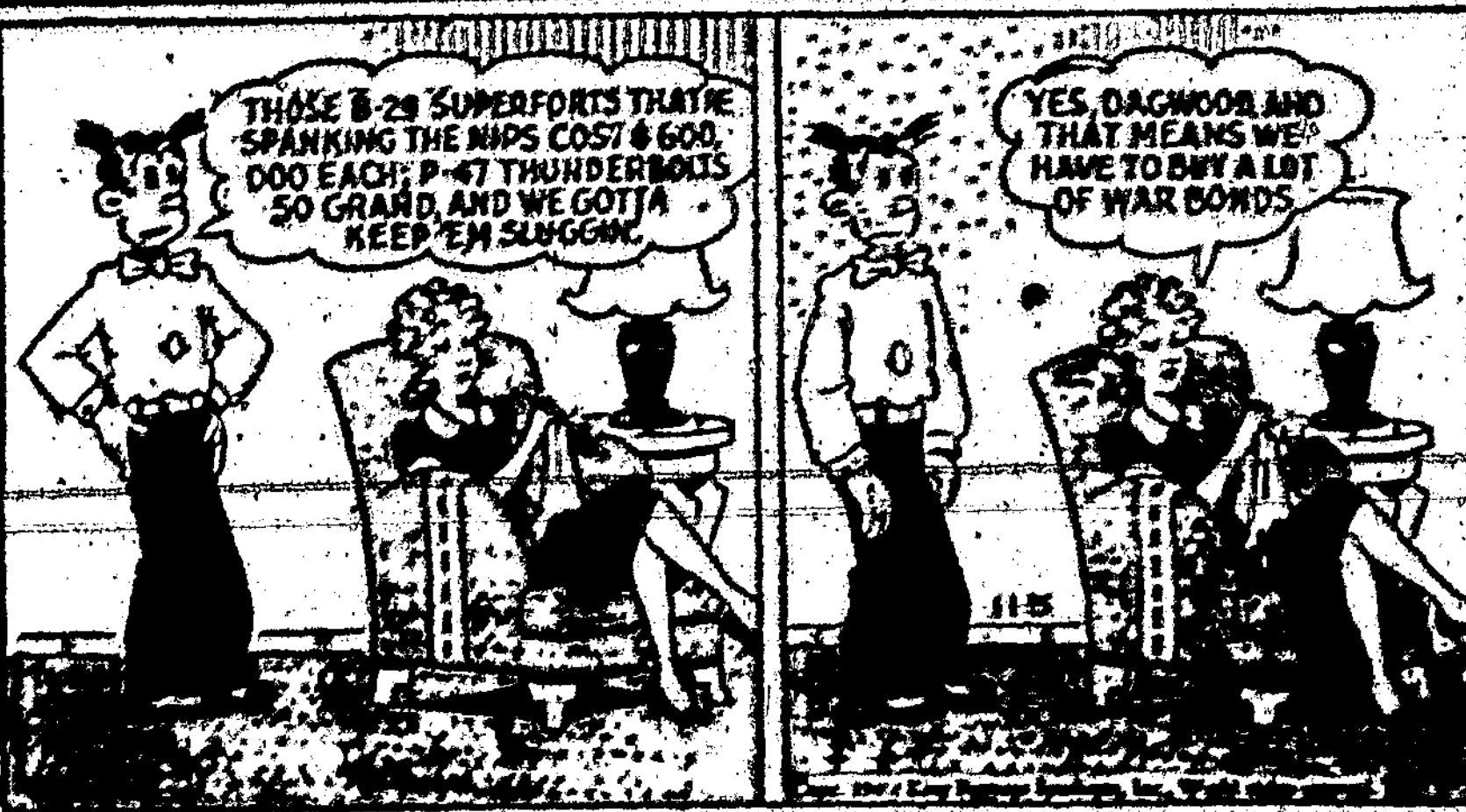
Santa Rita Church
Sunday Masses in Carrizozo
First Mass 7 a. m., Second Mass at 9 a. m.
Rev. Salvatore Giovanni, Pastor.

Girl Wanted at Garrard Hotel.
Good wages.

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

BLONDIE Buy War Bonds

By Chic Young—King Features Syndicate, Inc.



Buy more war bonds

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

Wanted: A pre-war Bissell'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 5-room house, electric lights, two wells and windmills, shade trees, shrubs, etc. A deal place for health seeker or retired persons. For further information write box 507, Capitan, N. M. d8-29

Wanted to Buy
1 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
1 girls 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
"Backing the Attack!"
WITH WAR BONDS

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 Due.

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.

NOTICIA!

Estado de Nuevo Mexico Condado de Lincoln
Noticia de venta en propiedades en cuales 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 delincente por tasaciones sea vendida mas prontamente, el abajo firmado Tesorero del condado por virtud y poder que la ley me permite ofrecere en venta y vender al publico al que ofrca mas en efectivo los terrenos y lotes o partes de donde tasaciones estan delinquentes por el ano 1943 y los anos precedentes como se enseña por 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 12 de Diciembre 1944.
John E. Wright,
Tesorero de Condado
Condado de Lincoln,
Nuevo Mexico.

PROFESSIONS

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

T. E. KELLEY
Funeral Director & Licensed Embalmer
Residence Phone 23
Carrizozo — New Mexico

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

LODGES

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

A. T. (Bert) Pfingsten, W. M.
E. E. Lemon, Secy.

CARRIZOZO LODGE No. 80, I. O. O. F.
Carrizozo, New Mexico.
H. E. Kelt
Noble Grand
John Wright,
Sec'y.
Special meeting nights Second Tuesday of each month.

Carrizozo Assembly No. 7
Order of Rainbow for Girls

Worthy Advisor
Dorothy Hoffman
Acting Sec., Magarette Myers
Mother Advisor, Miss Grace Jones
Meetings—2nd & 4th Thursdays

COALORA REBBEKAH LODGE
NUMBER 15
I. O. O. F.
Meets first and third Saturdays of each month.
Mamie Greifen, N. Grand
Birdie Walker, Secretary
Carrizozo — New Mexico

COMET CHAPTER NO. 29
ORDER OF EASTERN STAR
Carrizozo, New Mexico.
REGULAR MEETING
First Thursday of each month.
All Visiting Stars Cordially Invited
Lorena Smoot, W. M.
Jeanette Lemon, Sec'y

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

Elzy Perry & Sons
Water Wells Drilled and Repaired.
85 Years Service in Lincoln County.
Glencoe — New Mexico

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

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

We've Come a Long Way

Before Columbus, America was an unknown quantity. Today, it is the champion of freedom-loving people everywhere in the world.

America's strength lies in the will of its citizens to fight, work and save for the things they believe in. It's the American Way—and it gets results!

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

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

A "Goodbye" for Hitler and a **GOOD BUY** for you!
WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Cottage Cafe

Mrs. G. V. Harrison
Regular Dinner Short Orders
Sandwiches
Special Sunday Dinner

Try Our FOUNTAIN SERVICE

Quality Dries and Sundries

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

Rolland's Drug Store
Carrizozo, N. M.

The World's News Seen Through
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
An International Daily Newspaper

is Trustful—Constructive—Unbiased—Free from Sensationalism—Millions Are Gladly and Instructively and Its Daily Features, Together with the Weekly Magazine Section, Make the Monitor an Ideal Newspaper for the Home.

The Christian Science Publishing Society
One, Norway Street, Boston 13, Massachusetts
Price \$12.00 Yearly, or \$1.00 a Month.
Saturday Issue, including Magazine Section, \$2.60 a Year.
Introductory Offer, 6 Saturday Issues 25 Cents.

Name _____
Address _____
SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST

TRAVEL BY BUS

"From The Pecos to The Rio Grande"

Via.

Roswell-Carrizozo Stage Lines

DAILY SERVICE: Roswell - Carrizozo - Socorro

SCHEDULE:

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

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

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

OPEN SEASON



By Fred G. Reinert—Cleveland Plain Dealer

The New Mexico Magazine Offer

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

O. K. Rubber Welders
 Complete Tire Service and Tire
 Repairing and Recapping
OWENS & BLANSCEY
 1518 Pennsylvania Avenue, Alamogordo, N. M.
 Telephone 374

ROSWELL-CARRIZOZO TRUCK LINE

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

EL PASO - PECOS VALLEY

Motor Truck Lines
 El Paso, Texas

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



On your next printing order
 try the
Carrizozo Outlook

We Specialize in
 LETTERHEADS and ENVELOPES, CALLING CARDS,
 STATEMENTS, RULED FORMS, BUSINESS CARDS
 HAND-BILLS, ALL KINDS of LEGAL BLANKS,
 ETC.

To the People of this Community

The best way to observe the defeat of Hitler is to buy an extra War Bond. In thousands upon thousands of American homes today there is pride and sadness. From these homes have come fighting men who died to bring us this far on the road to decisive victory over all our enemies. It will take more sweat, more tears, more toll, more and greater individual War Bond buying before we see Japan in the ruins these barbarians of the Pacific planned for us. How much more blood and tears depends on every individual American war worker and Bond buyer.

The Sixth War Loan symbol—a bomb hurling down on the Rising Sun—can only come to reality with your individual help. Buy at least an extra \$100 War Bond above your normal payroll savings. That's the least you can do to back up your fighting men.

THE EDITOR.

WAR BONDS in Action



Signal Corps Photo
 Action on Kwajalein in the Pacific. Back up these Americans by stepping up your payroll savings. Every dollar you save in Bonds now not only will speed the day when our boys take over Tokyo but also store up fighting power for you in any postwar emergency. Sign up today for an extra Bond.
 U. S. Treasury Department

For Sale

Three good mules and harness — Mrs. Zola Ethridge-Clanch, N. M. 2tp

Announcement

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



Greeting Cards
 For All Occasions
 Burke Gift Shop

Buy More War Bonds Today

CHOICE Beers & Whiskies
 At Harry Miller's

INSURE your future—
 Save WITH WAR BONDS



DANCE

at

CAPITAN

GRADE SCHOOL BUILDING

Saturday

Dec. 30, '44

Given by the Hipp Post
 American Legion of
 Capitan

Good Music and Good
 Time Guaranteed

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Nazis Gird for Counter-Blow; B-29s Rip Japs' Home Industry; Approve Huge Waterway Bill

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



Converted into fortress by Germans, the town of Langerwehe was reduced to rubble by Allies in advance into Reich.

EUROPE: Nazi Hopes

Fighting now with its back to the wall, a desperate Germany is drawing up its dwindling strength for one great counter-blow next year in the hope of yet winning the war, according to advices from London.

The reports came through even as the enemy struggled to retard U. S. armies' steady advances on the Ruhr, Rhineland and Saar, and the Russian march on the Austrian gateway.

In Hungary, the Nazis retreated to mountainous terrain both in the north and south, in an effort to slow up the Russians' steady advance upon Austria, 100 miles distant.

In reputedly preparing for a counter-offensive, the badly mauled but fanatical enemy apparently was placing his hopes in a still strong army, whose forces have been carefully husbanded; in new weapons, and in short supply lines.

With 4,000,000 Germans in the field in both the east and west, the Nazis have been fighting a defensive war from strongly fortified positions in recent months in the hope of inflicting maximum losses on the Allies and keeping their own casualties to a minimum.

Now being used against Allied troops in the west, the V-1 buzz bomb and V-2 rocket are two of the new weapons the Nazis intend to utilize in any counter-assault.

They have hinted at the production of two other destructive weapons, but the only other one that Allied authorities have knowledge of is a submarine with new devices for underwater breathing, which they intend to unleash against shipping.

Finally, the enemy hopes that his short supply lines in contrast to our longer ones will enable him to feed his armies with much greater rapidity, but here concerted Allied bombings can be expected to play havoc with his land routes.

Whatever the German plans, Allied armies were giving the enemy no chance to dream, as they maintained their terrific pressure both in the west and east.

New Political Crisis To the complicated European political scene was added another disturbing incident in the Russian sponsored Polish National Council's announcement that the new year would see the formation of a provisional Polish government independent of the U. S. - British backed Polish exile regime in London.

PACIFIC: Fear B-29s

Aimed at knocking out the great industrial centers of the Japanese homeland, supplying enemy forces on far-flung Asiatic fronts, super-fortress air raids were stepped up, with one force of over 100 B-29s setting fire to the Mitsubishi twin-engine bomber and fighter plant at Nagoya, below Tokyo.

As a result of the growing B-29 attacks, Japanese officials, who once described the assaults as attempts to lower enemy morale, took a more serious attitude toward the bombings, claiming that their steady extension presaged wide damage, necessitating the evacuation of civilians from danger areas.

As the giant superfortresses winged their way over the heart of Japan's loosely knit Asiatic empire, U. S. forces in the Philippines moved steadily ahead in reducing that great stronghold protecting the enemy's supply lines to the Indies.

On Leyte, the Japs were faced with slow strangulation as General MacArthur's forces continued to compress them in the northwestern corner of the island, with their lines under attack from the north, east and south.

WATERWAYS: Huge Program Large-scale development of U. S. waterway resources was authorized by congress in a \$1,000,000,000 flood control bill, while conferees from both houses met to iron out differences for approval of expenditures of an additional \$500,000,000 in projects.

Part of the country's job creating program when peace comes, the two bills provide for flood control, navigation, reclamation and hydro - electric power, with the \$1,000,000,000 measure calling for an initial appropriation of \$450,000,000 for the development of the Missouri river valley by army engineers and the bureau of reclamation.

In acting on the bills, the senate rejected the effort of Senator Aliken (Vt.) to push through the \$421,000,000 St. Lawrence seaway and power project as an executive agreement requiring a majority vote rather than as a treaty calling for a two-thirds margin.

EGGS: WFA Program With demands of the services and the Allies expected to account for approximately 26,500,000 cases, there will be little surplus of eggs in 1945, Lieut. Col. R. W. Olmstead, deputy director of supply for the War Food Administration, told a trade meeting in Chicago.

Colonel Olmstead spoke after the WFA announced that beginning January 1 it would support prices at 27 cents a dozen for producers of candled eggs and 24 cents a dozen for current receipts to represent 90 per cent of parity as required by law.

About 25,000,000 cases will be needed for the processing of 365,000,000 pounds of dried eggs for the services, Russia, Britain, Belgium, Holland and France, Colonel Olmstead said, and, in addition, Britain is expected to take approximately 1,500,000 cases of shell eggs. What surplus remains may be disposed of through school lunch programs, institutions or for tannage.

WORK ORDER: New Draft Rules

With 300,000 workers needed for critical war industries, the nation's draft boards checked through their files to offer those in the 26 to 37 age group not presently engaged in essential production the alternative of "working or fighting."

Reversing a previous Selective Service policy of granting liberal deferments for the group over 30, local boards are expected to adopt a more stringent attitude toward considering the essentiality of a registrant's employment, it was thought. Registrants who left deferrable positions for less important work will face a return to their old or similar position or induction.

While the latest crackdown principally was prompted by the move to provide manpower for essential industry, Selective Service Director Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey declared that increased military activity called for a greater amount of replacements, with the result that a 10 to 20 per cent increase in inductions could be expected in the next few months.

Output Lags Although production of critical war material rose 6 per cent in October over the previous month, a greater increase for the remainder of the year is necessary to assure required deliveries to the services, the War Production board reported.

In reviewing October production, the WPB said the following programs were below schedule: aircraft, 3 per cent; ships, 1 per cent; guns and fire control, 4 per cent; ammunition, 2 per cent; combat and motor vehicles, 5 per cent; communications, 6 per cent; and other equipment and supplies, 7 per cent.

Particularly critical, it was reported, are the tire and cotton duck production programs, what with 500,000 vehicles in operation on the western front alone, and the Nazi destruction of shelter in the bitter scorched earth fighting necessitating much tenting.

Rehabilitate Vets



Adjustment to new conditions through practice, known as occupational therapy, is one of the means being used to rehabilitate disabled U. S. war vets.

At the Walter Reed hospital in Washington, D. C., Pfc. William L. Harris develops dexterity in the movement of artificial right arm by playing checkers with conscripts of different ages, with Occupational Therapist Susan Pohland.

SMOKES:

Plan Allocations As long as manpower shortages will persist and wartime conditions will make extension of facilities difficult, manufacturers will not be able to increase their already record production of cigarettes, the trade told a congressional committee.

Meanwhile, tobacco distributors announced plans for the adoption of nationwide rationing of supplies among retailers to assure equitable stocks for all smokers, with efforts made to readjust deliveries to shifting populations.

Speaking at the congressional hearing, Col. Fred C. Foy said that the army will have procured 93,000,000 cigarettes by the end of 1944, but movements of the smokes to the front line areas were impeded by limited facilities for unloading and the need for rushing more vital materials like food and gasoline to the combat zones.

AGRICULTURE:

Boost Ceilings In a move designed to reflect parity to producers, the OPA hiked ceilings on cash wheat 4 cents, and at the same time raised the top on all hogs except sows, stags and boars to \$14.75.

In announcing the ceiling boost on wheat, OPA revealed that the increase affects all levels of distribution, but could not disturb the cost of bread. The present subsidy of 19 cents a bushel to flour producers will stick until the first of the year, OPA said, when new rates will be established.

With official admission that the boost in the hog ceiling to \$14.75 was effected to increase feeding of corn, the market for that grain spurred, although heavy country offerings tempered activity. At Chicago, hog prices were especially strong, partly because inclement weather kept large supplies on farms.

MISCELLANY

A recent survey shows that 18 1/2 million Victory gardens were grown this year.

The figures show that more than half of the U. S. farm people live in the 13 Southern states; cultivate less than one-third of the nation's crop land; and receive one-fourth of the nation's farm income.

Washington Digest Practical Planners Plot Nation's Economic Future

Map Expansion of Foreign Trade as Help in Meeting Goal of 60,000,000 Jobs in Postwar Period.



By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator

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

"Sixty million jobs!" That phrase has been batted about, hopefully, contemptuously, with the raised eyebrow of cynical doubt, with the set jaw of desperate determination.

People may believe it is an ideal dream or feel that it is quite practicable but the majority of experts will tell you unless it is achieved we face the old cycle: inflation, depression, war and pestilence.

But the phrase "60 million jobs" has acquired a new meaning in the last few weeks. Why? Because of a plan that has been presented to achieve this goal. The men who have worked it out, and the things that have brought them together and welded their ideas into an effective implement, have caused some of the hard-headed experts, who are accustomed to weigh such ideas on the scales of experience and either toss them into the scrap heap or hold them up as worthy of use, to call this plan good.

The "plan" is contained in a little red-bound booklet issued as Pamphlets Nos. 37-38 of the National Planning association and called "America's New Opportunities in World Trade." And let me hasten to say right here that this organization is not to be confused with another New Deal group of a similar name which congress in its wisdom, or otherwise, has weighed in the balance and found wanting.

The National Planning association about which I am writing is a non-governmental, non-partisan association of businessmen and scholars, labor leaders, farmers, bankers and manufacturers, all, insofar as this task is concerned, at once selfless workers in the vineyard of the public good, and husbandmen who realize their neighbor's prosperity is likewise their own.

There are three reasons why the plan for creating jobs, worked out by this organization, has made an impression on Washington and elsewhere:

First, it has been examined and praised by certain media of public thought which can hardly be described as champions of the impractical, the utopian or the unAmerican—the New York Times, the New York Herald Tribune, and Business Week, to mention only three.

Second, because of the men who authored or sponsored it—all leaders in their respective fields of American enterprise.

Third, because of the way the organization which brought these men together came into being.

Now let me give you the gist of the plan.

Must Boost Imports, Foreign Investments A 10 billion dollar trade budget calling for increased imports and increased foreign investments. That sounds pretty unorthodox to start with. There would be tariff reductions to increase the imports on the theory that only thus will foreign countries be able to get the money to buy our goods.

There would be steps taken to make foreign capital investments secure in order to build them up. There would be an international bank for reconstruction and development; there would be long-time foreign trade agreements coordinated with long-time investment programs.

Now, in order to understand why such an unorthodox program finds such ready acceptance in a hard-bitten world fed up with utopian planning, let me take you back to the genesis of the organization from which this plan emerged.

We find ourselves in the comfortable but somewhat gloomy quarters of the old City club in New York where met a group of men, most of them engineers, some economists, others interested as members of that club, who had become tired of the type of "research" which was largely a collection of ancient history and which looked backward instead of forward.

These men saw the weakness in the kind of "report" frequently asked for and submitted to great corporations and other institutions by high-paid and well-informed experts, but written entirely by men

who had no responsibility for the actual carrying out of the programs, men who had no power whatever to make the decisions necessary to meet the actual conditions with which they were faced.

At about the same time, a similar group was meeting in England. It had moved a little farther ahead, perhaps because its members had come to the point where they felt that efficient planning, such as successful business institutions carried through, might be applied to public affairs as well. They called themselves the "P E P" (political and economic planning). This group was made up of British government officials, people from the "City" (London's Wall street), members of industry, finance, the Bank of England (which, you recall, is a private institution) and others.

By virtue of a fortunate international marriage the ideas of the American and British groups mingled. And so, the American group came to the conclusion: first, that planning must be done by forward-looking, rather than historically-minded groups, including persons who actually had to make the decisions to carry out the plans. Second, that since (as the previous years had shown) even the well-planned industrial and governmental efforts fall when the "unplanned" efforts go down as they did in the depression, it might be wise to carry the planning into the national field.

By 1934 the National Planning association had been organized, had received the backing of a number of foundations, individual contributions and memberships and was able to issue its first report in December of that year setting forth its principles. Other reports followed.

Birth of a Big Idea

Just when the "60 million jobs" idea was born, I do not know. Certainly it was before anyone had hit upon that particular figure which, indeed, must be considered rather as a symbol than an exact estimate of tomorrow's needs. But there was one statement made at a meeting in 1940 which seems to me to have been the inspiration for the present report.

It was Donald Nelson who spoke and the gist of what he said was this:

"In order to get full production for the war effort we must conquer certain future fears. Labor must be cured of the fear that this tremendous production effort will bring a reaction and that war workers will be working themselves out of a job later. Capital must be cured of the fear that it will bring inflation and depression which mean that they are working themselves out of their investments and profit."

Whether this caused the board of trustees of the NPA to call upon its committee on international policy to set their heads to writing a prescription for full employment, I do not know. But it might seem to have caused constructive thinking in that direction.

These are some of the men involved: William Batt, one of America's leading industrialists and a member of the War Production board, heads the NPA's board of trustees. The chairman of the committee of the NPA which prepared the report is Stacy May, economic advisor to the McGraw-Hill publishing company.

There are 21 others who compose the committee which drew up the report. They are representative members of industry, labor, agriculture, finance, public affairs, professional life.

(Copies of the plan—"America's New Opportunities in World Trade," Pamphlets Nos. 37-38, can be obtained for 50 cents by writing the National Planning association, 800 21st street, Washington, D. C.)

RATS! They say that rodents desert a sinking ship.

If that is the case Washington is assured a safe voyage for we have in the capital more than our share. And the White House has its quota, too, although the situation there has been ameliorated since the days when Theodore Roosevelt hired a special rat charmer to run out the vermin with trained ferrets.

BRIEFS... by Baukhage

"Merry Christmas," said the boy. "Well, I might," said the wistful lady. "If he asked me."

I don't know who Bobby is, but at least he deserves a sock.

It is a dangerous thing when cigarettes, biting your nails, oversleeping or being inaugurated gets to be a habit.

What about the rugged individualists who can't roll their own?

It is easier to let the cat out of the bag before you want to than to let it out of the back door when it wants to.

Turning in a victory bond is like killing the grass for the gold-plated egg.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

SOAPS—CLEANSERS

FREE SOAP! 12 bars 6c laundry soap included FREE with 24 pkgs. 25c washing powder for 3d postpaid. General Products Co. (U-I); Albany, Ga.

POULTRY

PURE BROAD BREAST Bronze Poultry and pure and hybrid baby chicks. Order Circulars free. Steinhoff Hatchery & Turkey Farms, Osage City, Kansas.

FEATHERS WANTED

FEATHERS WANTED NEW OR OLD. Write to STERLING FEATHER Co., 911 North Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

TRAPPER'S SUPPLIES

Edwards' Wolf and Coyote Ejector. 200 nine coyotes one night has brought in 150. Free formulas and instructions. Geo. Edwards' real Coyote Scout. GEORGE EDWARDS, LIVINGSTON, MONT.

FARMS AND RANCHES

FOR SALE: 277 acres productive and profitable Garfield county grain and stock ranch. Good improvements: road, water, rights; 64 acres irrigated; with or without equipment and livestock, A. A. Alley, Salt, Colo.

FOR RENT OR SALE By owner, 200-acre well-improved, irrig. farm, J. H. KINKADE, Kersey, Colorado.

40-ACRES best of vegetable land, best of soil and late irrigation, close to Greeley, well improved, vegetable dugout. Possession of land immediately, building Jan. 1. E. A. ARMITAGE, Keaton, Greeley, Colo.

1640 ACRES sage brush land, Near Green Mountain and late irrigation 10 miles south of Kremmling. No improvements. Make offer or trade. P. O. Box 22, Fraser, Colo.

HAIR TRIMMER

HANDY HAIR TRIMMER Trims as you comb. Saves barber bills. 75c postpaid. W. J. MICHELS, 2291 Field St., Denver 16, Colorado.

REMEDY

Advance in home treatment of prostate, tumors, arthritis, blood pressure, in removing deposits. Ask Clinix, 1112 Ogden, Denver.

PLUMBING SUPPLIES

PLUMBING SUPPLIES Direct to you at lowest prices. Complete 3-piece bathroom outfit... \$100.00. 1/2" pipe, complete to wall... 15.00. Built-in bathtub, complete... 75.00. Sinks, complete, 1/2" low cut... 35.00. Automatic hot water heater... \$47.00 (No priority on satisfactory replacement). Lowest Wholesale Prices on Pipe! Sizes 1/2 to 24 - galvanized or black. \$1.00 per foot. Free catalog. Mail orders promptly filled.

BEN COOK PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 1408 Larimer Denver 2, Colo.

Ancestors Do Not Add Up As Rapidly as Supposed

The number of our lineal ancestors does not double with each past generation as commonly believed. After the third or fourth generation, the actual number is progressively smaller than the possible number, owing to the intermarriage of kin.

For example, in the past ten generations, or 300 years, the possible number of one's ancestors is 1,024, but the actual number is only 300 to 400.

GET COXONES WITH COYOTE GETTERS Prices: \$1.00 each in lots of 5 to 25 - Discounts on larger quantities. Chemical shells, 6c each. Prepared Bait, \$1.00 per bottle. Free catalog. KUMANE COYOTE GETTER, INC. Las Animas, Colorado.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble: to the lungs and capillary laden phlegm, and softens to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membrane. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the undecaying cough you must like the way it quickly kills the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

WNU-M 52-44

Advertisement for Creomulsion featuring a cartoon illustration of a man with a large, inflamed throat and a speech bubble saying "JOIN THE C.B.C. (Chest Bomb Corps)". The text includes "RATS! They say that rodents desert a sinking ship. If that is the case Washington is assured a safe voyage for we have in the capital more than our share. And the White House has its quota, too, although the situation there has been ameliorated since the days when Theodore Roosevelt hired a special rat charmer to run out the vermin with trained ferrets." and "It is easier to let the cat out of the bag before you want to than to let it out of the back door when it wants to." and "Turning in a victory bond is like killing the grass for the gold-plated egg."



GOD IS MY CO-PILOT

Col. Robert L. Scott

WNU RELEASE



Hadda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK

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5809



To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Doll Dress Dishcloth (Pattern No. 5809) send 15 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

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The story thus far: Robert Scott, a West Point graduate, begins training at Panama after winning his wings at Kelly Field, Texas. When war breaks out he is instructor at a California air base, but when he is called to combat flying he writes General after General making the request. Finally the chance comes. He says good-bye to his wife and child and leaves for Florida, where he picks up his four-motor bomber and flies to India. Here for some time he is a ferry pilot, flying supplies into Burma. When Burma falls to the Japs he helps carry refugees to India. Soon he has an opportunity to visit General Chennault, and tells the General he wants to be a fighter pilot.

CHAPTER XI

I couldn't waste much time in practice, for after all Burma was just over the Naga Hills and the Japs were coming towards Myitkyina from the South and up the Chindwin and the Irrawaddy. It was open season and I needed no hunting license. Now I definitely knew that adventure was near.

On that afternoon of April 30, 1942, with a full load of ammunition and the shark-mouth seeming to drip saliva, it was so eager, I waited by my ship for an alert. Jap observation planes had been coming over at high altitude very regularly. If they came today I hoped to surprise them.

At two o'clock the alert came, but it was not observation. Many unidentified aircraft were reported by a British radio somewhere over the Naga Hills. I didn't ask for more than that scanty information—I was in my fighter and climbing over the "tea ranches," as Colonel Haynes called them.

High over the field at 22,000 feet, I circled, watching for enemy ships to the East, South, and Southeast—down in the direction of a course to Mandalay. I searched until my eyes hurt, but saw nothing. After about an hour, turning to a course that would take me in the direction from which an enemy had to come, I flew off to intercept—I now had barely two hours' fuel, and the farther away from my base I met them, the more successful my attack would be. Lord! the ego that I possessed! I honestly believe I thought I could shoot down any number of Japs with my single fighter. Again I say, more of the valor of ignorance.

After forty-five minutes I turned for home and began to let down to eighteen thousand. Thirty miles from the field I suddenly tensed to the alert. Off ahead of me was a dark column of smoke, rising high in the air right in the position on the world's surface that the home field should be. My tortured mind flashed back to other results of bombings that I had seen.

"My God," I moaned, "while I've been away looking for the bastards, they've slipped in here and bombed hell out of the home base!"

With tears in my eyes I nosed over and dove for the Zeros that should be stranding the field. (Later I was to learn a lot about this method too.) The smoke was from base all right, but I could see no enemy planes. The only thing in the sky was a single Douglas transport, making a normal landing on the runway. "Calling NR-Zero—NR-Zero," I asked what the fire was. The reply was muddled, but everything seemed to be in order, for I noticed two other transports clearing the field for China. I circled, then dove on the smoking ruins of the RAF operations "basha." That building had been the casualty, and it was a total loss. I could see the operations officer sitting out in the open, some hundred feet from the charred ruins, calmly carrying on his duties.

When I'd gotten my fighter parked again I went over and heard the story. No Jap attack had come, and I felt relieved—my single-ship war and I had not let the station down. But as I heard the embarrassed operations man tell his story I remember choking discreetly and leaving before I laughed myself to death.

When the alert sounded, "Opps"—the operations officer—had hurried to the window of the thatch and bamboo "basha" to see me take off in the "bloody kite—that Kittyhawk." Seeing a transport from China about to land, and fearing that the Japs would bomb it on the field, he had then fired a Very pistol out of the operations window: the red Very light would be the signal for the transport not to land but to fly in the "stand-by" area. The Very light had gone nonchalantly out of the operations window, into the wind, had curved gracefully back into another window, and had burned the bloody building in five minutes. Operations was being carried on as usual from operations desk, which was located in front of the site of the former office. Bloody shame, wasn't it?

Well, it was tragic, but I guess it was better than a bombing. And so my first mission ended.

Came May Day, and I began the greatest month in my life. I flew every day in that long month, sometimes as many as four missions a day. By putting in a total of 214 hours and 45 minutes, I averaged over seven hours a day for the month. Most of this was in fighter ships—my little old Kittyhawk and I lectured a lot, and we were very

very lucky. When I had come in from my first sortie, the day operations burned down, my pal Col. Gerry Mason kidded me a bit.

We got pretty confident, the transport boys and I, for I used to go with them across Burma, and Joplin and some of the other daredevils would try to lure the Jap in to attack them. Jop would call over the radio, in the clear: "NR-o from transport one three four—my last near Bhamo—give me a bearing."

Up there, some three thousand feet above them, I'd be sitting with my fighter, just praying that my "decoy" would work and some luckless Jap would come in for the kill. Then I'd imagine myself diving on his tail, my six guns blazing. But the ruse never worked. Sometimes I think the "Great Flying Boss in the Sky" was giving me a little more practice before he put me to the supreme test.

May the fifth was one of the big days in my life. Waving good-bye to Gerry Mason as I taxied out, I saw him hold his thumb up to me to wish me good hunting. I waved back and was in the air on a sweep towards central Burma. I went straight to Myitkyina; then, seeing nothing, I swung South along the Irrawaddy over Bhamo. Continuing South I went right down on the Burma Road, North of Lashio, and searched for enemy columns. North of the airport at Lashio I saw two groups of troops in marching order. I would have strafed them immediately, but I was afraid they might be Chinese; after all, there were two Chinese armies coming North somewhere in Burma. I made as though to ignore them and they partially



Chinese soldiers and coolies look over Jap plane shot down by Col. Scott.

scattered to the sides of the road. Twelve trucks in the column kept rolling to the North.

Then I momentarily forgot about the troops—for in the northwestern corner of the field at Lashio was a ship. From my altitude of 2500 feet I saw at once that it was a twin-engine enemy bomber, later identified as a Mitsubishi, Army 97. It was being serviced, for there were four gasoline drums in front of it and a truck that had evidently unloaded the fuel. My gun switches were already on, and had been since I had seen the troop column. Now I was diving for the grounded bomber and getting my "Christmas Tree" sight lighted properly.

Hurriedly I began to shoot. I saw men running from the truck and jumping into the bushes to the side. My first shots hit in front of the plane, probably striking the fuel drums, for heavy dust covered the enemy ship. I released my trigger as I pulled out of my dive, just clearing the trees behind my target. As I looked back I saw the red circle on one wing, but the other was covered by the body of a man who either had been shot or was trying to hide the identifying insignia.

Keeping the ship very low, I turned 180 degrees for the second attack. This time I did better. I saw my tracers converge on the enemy ship. Smoke was floating high in the sky—I could smell it over the odor of cordite that came from my own guns. Keeping very low again, I turned East and found the Burma Road, turned up it and started looking for the columns which I now knew were Japanese. I approached them from the rear, fired from about a thousand yards, and the road seemed to pulverize. The closely packed troops appeared to rush back towards me as my speed cut the distance between us. I held the six guns on while I went the length of the troop column and caught the trucks. There were only six now, but I fired into all of them and two I saw burn immediately. On my second pass, as I "S'ed" across the road, I shot at each truck individually, then turned for the troops again. The road was so dusty that

I could barely see the bodies of those I had hit on the first pass. I suppose the others were hidden in the brush to the side. As I pulled up, I could see the black plume of smoke to the South—my first enemy ship was burning fiercely.

I made as though to leave the area, then came in again from the South on the troops after the dust had settled. They had reformed but were not as closely packed as before. Again I strafed them, but this time I saw that they were firing at me. The trucks couldn't get off the road, and I exhausted my ammunition on them in two more passes. One truck that I caught dead center with a full two-second burst seemed to blow up. When I left, I knew that four of the trucks were burning, and farther to the South I could still see the smoke of my first Jap plane rising high above the trees of Burma.

Straight back to base I went, feeling very intoxicated with success. At last I'd been able to see Japs and draw blood. In this case they had been treated just as they had been treating Allied ground troops, and I was happy.

That afternoon I went back on the second mission. I found the wrecks of four trucks and baggage, and objects that could have been men, scattered all over the road. The place where I had caught the troop column showed about forty dead men. The grounded plane had burned, and with it had burned about ten acres of the jungle. I fired a long burst into the truck and into the four fuel drums in front of the debris of the enemy bomber, but they didn't burn; I guess the morning fire had finished them. I searched the country to the North for more troops, but didn't intercept any.

I went back home highly elated—I had drawn my first blood. I felt that the world was good again. With pride I radioed General Chennault that his "shark" had been in use, that I had caught lots of rats walking along the Burma Road, and that one Army 97 bomber would fly no more for the Japs.

When Myitkyina fell, I went over there every day to burn the gasoline that had been stored in tins in the woods to the Northeast of the end of the runway. I had found out its location from British Intelligence, but the RAF Group Captain had exacted from me a promise that I would not fire into it until he gave me the word.

It seems that he was afraid that the firing and the burning of the fuel would excite the native Burmese who were in the village. I couldn't see what difference that would make, for after all the Japs would capture the thousands of gallons of aviation gasoline, and the natives were more than likely helping them anyway. Though I held off, every time I saw the shiny four-gallon cans in the trees my finger itched to burn the cache before the enemy could use it. I passed the three days of waiting in burning three barges on the Irrawaddy, South of Bhamo, and in setting a fuel barge on fire down on the Chindwin. In this last raid my ship picked up a few small holes; evidently some Jap sympathizers got my range.

Later in the week, the RAF Group Captain told me that his Commandos in Myitkyina were going to knock holes in all the fuel tins with picks before they left the field to the Japs. Nevertheless I kept watching the gasoline stores while the Japs moved to the North. On May 8, when I got in my ship and started the Allison, my friend the Group Captain ran across the field to tell me that the Japs could not get the gasoline—it had been destroyed without fire, and thus the villagers would not be panicked. Over the roar of the engine I yelled that in that case it would not burn when I fired into it. For I had waited long enough; the Japs were in Myitkyina and I wasn't taking any chances on their acquiring over 100,000 gallons of aviation fuel less than two hundred miles from our base.

When I came over the field at Myitkyina, the enemy fired at me while I was yet ten miles away; I could see the black bursts of the 37 mm AA in front and below me. I started "jinking" and moved to the Northeast, so that I could come from out of the sun and be as far as I could get from the field. With my first burst the whole woods seemed to blow up—I have never seen such a flash as that which came when that veritable powder-train of high octane fuel caught fire from the tracers. I also fired at two of the gun installations on the field. But the bursts from the Jap guns were so close to me that I decided to let well enough alone, and turned for home in Assam.

Next day, May 9, I made four raids into Burma. On the first of these I escorted two transports piloted by Sartz and Sexton to Paoshan, where they were going to land to pick up the baggage of the AVG, who were going on to Kunning. I waited for them to land and take off again, and then called good-bye. They were going on East within the air controlled by the AVG, and I wanted to look for Japs to the South anyway. Two hours later Paoshan was badly bombed by the Japs; and so I missed a good party by not staying around.

Cecil B. De Mille has been called "a combination of Napoleon, Belasco and Beau Brummel, but F. T. Barnum would be much better, because De Mille, like Barnum, is a great showman."

His record is unbelievable. His films have earned a shocking amount of money—more than \$200,000,000. This doesn't include returns from his latest, "The Sign of the Cross," which stars Gary Cooper and which Paramount claims will make more money than any other Paramount picture with one exception, perhaps—"Reap the Wild Wind" in which I got my puss for a smart quarter of an hour.

Ever since C. B. founded Hollywood as the movie capital of the world (in 1913 with "The Squaw Man") his astute showmanship has been apparent. "The Sign of the Cross," "King of Kings" (which still is the most played film in history), and "The Ten Commandments" still are milestones in this picture business of ours.

King for a Day

De Mille is a wise and gay man rich with wisdom and experience. At 63 years he's become spokesman for the film capital. He reaches 40,000,000 people weekly on his radio show. When he recently went to Washington, D. C., to participate in the premiere of "The Story of Dr. Wassell" he was given the No. 1 treatment reserved invariably for visiting potentates. He got pomp and circumstance from the President down the line to foreign ambassadors. In other words, for one day the most discussed man back there was C. B. De Mille. He set the stage and they gave him the works.

Many entertaining stories have grown up about him—many of them true, too. There was, for instance, the time De Mille was making "Cleopatra," and the sequence called for Claudette Colbert to grasp an asp (that's a snake, dearie) to her breast and let it go her in. De Mille knew Claudette loathed snakes. He knew if he asked her to hold one she'd walk off the set—or faint. Well, two weeks before the scene De Mille rented a huge box constrictor from a local zoo, had it brought on the set in a box. Claudette fainted when she saw it. De Mille told her to be brave, to try to get used to its presence. Then one day before the scene was scheduled De Mille had a tiny asp brought in. "What's that?" asked Claudette. "This little thing is just an asp," De Mille replied, looking at Claudette. "Why, that itty-bitty thing couldn't hurt anybody," said Claudette, picking up the asp and looking sideways at the huge reptile in the box. "Who could be afraid of a little thing like you?" Claudette said as she did the scene; and De Mille smiled wisely.

Time or the day means nothing to C. B. when he's making pictures. Sundays, nights, they're all the same.

Well, What Else?

During "North West Mounted Police" De Mille was doing a scene of a group of supposedly badly wounded Mounties returning to their barracks, which were aflame. For hours his assistant rehearsed the men. After many rehearsals, what with being bound up with bandages, splints, crutches, carrying liters, etc., the men were tired. De Mille called for a final rehearsal. The Mounties dragged themselves out of camera range, then, summoning their waning strength, began to march across the lot. De Mille watched their weary progress. Suddenly he shouted: "Stop! Stop! What in heaven's name do you men think you are? A bunch of cripples?"

Hollywood's pet story about De Mille is the one about the great Los Angeles earthquake of years back. As the earth shook and rumbled and the players were tossed from their beds they awoke shouting, "Yes, yes, Mr. De Mille!"

But his wife tells this one. It's her favorite story. Some years ago he was in the back country around New Orleans, and some natives, hearing his name and voice, said, "O, Mr. De Mille, you sure are our favorite!" C. B. beamed and asked, "Which of my pictures did you like best?" "O, is you in pictures, too? We meant you is our favorite on the radio." And that, my buddies, is his favorite, too. He's just a ham at heart—and aren't we all?

Ready for Anything

William Demarest received a pistol from Winfield Sheehan. So on location Gary Cooper's teaching him to shoot. That came in handy when Demarest woke up at the crack of dawn and heard voices outside. He looked out, and there was a great big guy trying to get through his gate. He grabbed his pistol, ran downstairs, opened the door, and said, "Stick 'em up!" The fellow turned out to be a merchant seaman, a bit fuzzy and lost. Demarest ended up cooking breakfast for him.

ASK ME ANOTHER? A General Quiz

The Questions

1. The crew of Columbus' fleet was composed of what type of people?
2. Where is the greatest molybdenum mine in the world situated?
3. What mythological couple grew old together so gracefully that they turned into two tall trees growing side by side?
4. What common insect lives but a day?
5. The Wandering Jew is alleged to have been compelled to live until the second coming of Christ. What is his name?
6. How many New York governors have become Presidents of the United States?
7. What is a lute?
8. What man did God promise that his descendants would be as numerous "as the stars of the heavens, and as the sand which is upon the sea shore"?
9. What is a hookah?
10. Why is ambergris so valuable in the making of perfumes?

The Answers

1. Adventurers and convicts.
2. In Colorado.
3. Baucis and Philemon.
4. The mayfly.
5. Ahasuerus.
6. Four — Martin Van Buren, Grover Cleveland, Theodore Roosevelt and Franklin D. Roosevelt.
7. A stringed instrument having a pear-shaped body.
8. Abraham (Gen. 22:17).
9. A pipe in which the smoke passes through water.
10. Because ambergris has so little fragrance, it is the only natural substance that will "fix" the scent of straight perfumes without altering their odor. Musk and other fixing agents have such strong scents of their own that they can only be used in blended perfumes in which they do not conflict with the desired effect.

Michigan's Duplicate Lakes

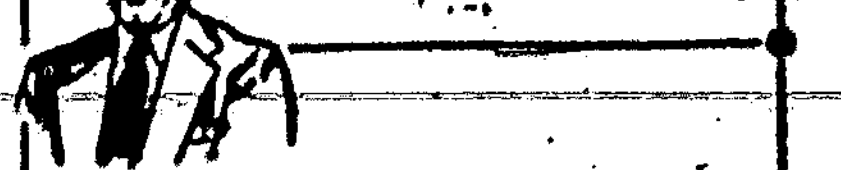
No state approaches Michigan in duplicating the names of lakes. For instance, 440 of these bodies of water are known by only five names, 56 being called Twin Lake, 59 Round Lake, 65 Bass Lake, 87 Long Lake and 173 Mud Lake.

To Relieve Bad Cough, Mix This Recipe at Home

Big Saving. No Cooking. So Easy.

You'll be surprised how quickly and easily you can relieve coughs due to colds when you try this splendid recipe. It gives you about four times as much cough medicine for your money, and you'll find it truly wonderful. Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking needed—it's no trouble at all. (Or you can use corn syrup or liquid instead of sugar syrup.) Then put 1/2 ounce of Pinex (obtained from any druggist) into a pint bottle. Add your syrup and you have a full pint of medicine that will amaze you by its quick action. It never spoils, and tastes fine. The simple mixture takes right hold of a cough. For real results, you've never seen anything better. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and eases the soreness. Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well-known for its prompt action in coughs and bronchial irritations. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



Commercial motor vehicles in the U. S., based on gasoline allotments, are expected to run 56 billion miles a year. Reduced to truck tire wear, that represents a tremendous number of tires. The rubber used in gas masks is now 100 per cent synthetic. Never use a tube in a tire larger, or smaller, than that for which it was designed by the manufacturer. Premature failure will result if you do. To return full mileage, synthetic tubes must be lubricated with vegetable oil soap solution when mounted on rims.

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New Year

FIRST THREE LESSONS IN DOG TRAINING



Whether your dog is a joy or a nuisance to you and your friends depends largely on one thing—his training, states the Gaines Dog Research Center, New York City. The better trained he is, the more valuable and useful he will be. A well-trained dog is more than worth all the effort and patience put into his training.

Actually, a dog is infinitely easier to train than a child. You will succeed best if you keep certain things constantly in mind. A dog is not a human and must never be judged as such. Words to him are not words but simply sounds which, after much repetition, he comes to associate with certain actions desired of him. If the words are associated with a characteristic gesture, all the better. Words spoken to him, loudly or in anger only serve to confuse him. A dog should never be punished unless he is made to understand what he is being punished for, and punishment should follow immediately after his misdeed. A dog's training should be handled by only one person, and if he has been properly trained, he will go through the motions for anyone who gives the commands properly.

When he is a doper or so fast away call out sharply "Come!" while gently pulling the dog toward you. When he is near you, act as though he had obeyed you—pet or praise him; give him a tidbit. Repeat this several times, then remove the rope and call him. Replace the rope if he does not seem to have caught on to the idea. Continue this lesson for 10 or 15 minutes a day, dropping the tidbit reward after he has thoroughly mastered the lesson.

"HEEL!" Place dog on your left side, grip leash above his collar, and commence walking. Should he try to forge ahead, pull him back, the while ordering "Heel!" If he is inclined to drag behind, pull him forward, again with the command, "Heel!" Keep on insisting on the correct heel position, and he will soon learn to maintain it no matter how you turn. Continue the "heeling" lesson until the dog walks as well without the leash as with it.

"SIT!" or "DOWN!" The difference between these two is solely in the length of time the dog is required to maintain his posture. You take your dog for a stroll. Suddenly you stop, command "Sit!" and press his hind-quarters down until he is seated. Do this with one hand while holding his head up with the leash in the other. On the first trial he'll probably not hold his position for more than a second or two, but pet him and express your pleasure at his conduct with "Good dog!" or the like. Do this again and again until he remains seated as long as desired. Now you order the dog to "sit" and as he obeys give the command "Down!" while gently pulling his front legs from under him. Pat and praise him as he lies full-length on the sidewalk or grass. Repeat the exercise a dozen times a day until he reacts perfectly. Next is to order him "Down!" as you move out of his sight. As you back away, he will probably start to get up. It will take a lot of repetition before he has learned to remain in one position. In case you wish you are inside visiting or shopping.

Below are the first three lessons in obedience every dog must learn, if he is to live in civilized society. He must come to you whenever you call him, no matter what else he may want to do at that particular time. He must learn to "heel," that is, walk or trot quietly at your side whenever you are out with him—not run ahead or behind you, trip you up, or get into a fight with another dog. And he must learn to sit or lie down when you stop in the street to greet a friend or pay a visit to a neighbor. The principles in these lessons are applicable to almost anything else you might like to teach your dog. For a list of recommended literature on dog training write to the Gaines Dog Research Center, 250 Park Avenue, New York.

"COME!" Fasten a long string to his collar and let him run at will.

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U. S. Treasury Department

Announcement

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

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

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