

# CARRIZOZO OUTLOOK

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8 PAGES

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CARRIZOZO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1944

PRICE \$2.00 THE YEAR

## PERSONALS

Mrs. Pearl Stearns of Nogal was here Tuesday.

Postmaster J. L. Graves of Nogal was here on business Wednesday.

Mr. George Titaworth of Capitan was here on business Wednesday.

Pvt. Emer Hust of Ft. Bliss visited his family here the last of the week.

H. O. Smith, stockman of the Capitan country, was here on business Saturday.

Town Trustee Marvin Burton was an El Paso business visitor the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jenkins of the Corona vicinity are registered at the Hotel El Cibola.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pfingsten of Hondo attended the Roper's Club dance Saturday night.

Mrs. R. L. Yochem and Mrs. Cora Long spent a few days the first of the week in El Paso.

Mrs. Lulu Lewis and son Rex of the Lewis ranch at the head of the Malpais were here Tuesday.

Seaman Bud Crenshaw of San Diego is spending his furlough with his family at the Crenshaw ranch near White Oaks.

Miss Otila Vega wrote this office a letter from 166 North Eastman, Los Angeles, to which address she desires her Outlook sent.

We had a letter this week from Mrs. Wm. Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Truax postmarked New Orleans. Mr. Marshall is in the Navy and makes many trips abroad.

## LYRIC THEATRE

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

Friday & Saturday  
Roy Rogers, Trigger, Bob Nolan and the Sons of the Pioneers in

### "Hands Across the Border"

Music, trick-riding and lots of action makes this one of his best pictures  
Plus Popular Science and "The Music Lesson"

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday  
Bing Crosby, Dot Lamour, Billy de Wolfe in

### "Dixie"

A Technicolor musical of the good old minstrel days 'way down south in Dixie.  
Plus News and Popeye in "Seein' Red, White and Blue"

Wednesday—Thursday  
Donald O'Connor, Savanna Foster, Lillian Gish, Peggy Ryan in

### "Top Man"

You'll count time pleasantly spent, for these youngsters put on some real entertainment.  
Plus "Price of Rendova"

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davis and children, accompanied by Mmes. Howard and Petree were shoppers in town from Capitan Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Rentfrow of the Malpais visited local friends and Doyle made this office a pleasant call Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lacey of the Lacey ranch near Nogal were shoppers in town Monday. Mr. Lacey making this office a friendly call while here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Johnson of Capitan attended the show at the Lyric Theatre Wednesday night. Mr. Johnson is a guard at the Fort Stanton Nazi camp.

Floy Skinner of Nogal was here on business Tuesday and made this office a pleasant call. He reports that his wife is ill at the home of his daughter Mrs. Sam Cox in Fort Stanton.

Arthur Cortez and son Max Corona were here on their way from San Patricio to Albuquerque, where Mr. Cortez operates the Monte Carlo cafe; he also operates the Cortez Hall in San Patricio.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bigger of Capitan were here Wednesday, and while in town Sam, who is an old-time printer, made this office a friendly call.

The Lincoln County Roper's Club dance at Community Hall last Saturday night was a huge success — the hall was crowded to capacity and everybody had a grand time.

Word was received at this office Thursday from Mrs. Selma Degitz of Anaheim, Cal. She reports she has been on a trip to Colorado. Mrs. Degitz says they are having summer-like weather in Anaheim lately, with everything in full bloom. Mrs. Degitz sends best regards to her many friends here.

Mrs. Pauline Peek and small cute daughter Marilyn Jo passed through here enroute to visit her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Collins, who are camping near Angus. Sgt. George Peek, her husband, is stationed somewhere in England. Mrs. Peek was a friendly caller at this office while in town.



**WAR BONDS**  
*In Action*

The open jaws of the LSTs pour out Marines, tanks and fighting equipment on the far side of the world at Cape Gloucester, New Britain.

We must keep the flow of supplies steady if our men are to hold. Buy your War Bonds and Hold 'em!

U. S. Treasury Department

## Tractor Riding "Grandma" Praises War Bond League

Mrs. K. C. Henkle of Kenton, Ohio, does more than her share of war work. She and her husband run two farms at maximum production and with almost no outside help. In addition, Mrs. Henkle is chairman for the Red Cross and for the combined seven paper and grease salvage campaign. She is also a writer and has composed poems for War Bond and Red Cross programs over Stations WMRN, Marion, and WLW, Cincinnati.



Mrs. Henkle, who has an Army son, a Navy son, and an Army son-in-law, enthusiastically endorses Mrs. George C. Marshall's appeal to grandmothers to buy Bonds for their grandchildren. She herself takes turns buying Bonds for her five grandchildren ranging in age from 4 months to 11 years. "Buy Bonds," she says, "will help educate the children and set them up in business and farms ten happy years from now."

The Grandmothers League was founded by General Marshall's wife and has been widely accepted as a worthy and unselfish Bond-buying drive.

Lt. Robert Blanton Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Fisher of Capitan made a short visit to his parents last week enroute to camp Claybourne, La. Lt. Fisher has been in the service more than two years and in England with the 820th Engineers Bn. seventeen months. He was returned to the U. S. last December for officer's training at Fort Belvoir, Va., where he received his commission recently. He will receive his new assignment at Ft. Claybourne. He expressed a wish to be returned to England.

In a letter from Sgt. Tom Truax, now overseas, he sends best regards to his friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Luckey and young daughter Martha Sue attended the show at the Lyric Theatre Wednesday night.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

### Mildred Ramey, Democratic Candidate for County Clerk

Mildred Ramey is 26 years of age and a native born New Mexican. Her home and voting precinct is Lincoln. She is the wife of present County Clerk Felix Ramey and the mother of two children. Mrs. Ramey is well qualified for the job. She has attended and completed the General Business Course, consisting of Filing, Commercial Law, Bookkeeping, Typing, Short-hand, and Business Correspondence at El Paso Technical College, El Paso, Texas, and she holds a Bachelor's Degree from the New Mexico State College at Las Cruces. Mrs. Ramey, like all loyal American Women wishes to do her part on the home front. Your vote will be appreciated until the boys come marching victoriously home.

—Paid pol. adv.

## Sad Accident at Railroad Yards

Last Sunday afternoon about 4 o'clock, several boys were playing on a dismantled smoke stack at the local freight yards, when Richard Sandoval, 14, fell from the embankment on which the smoke stack was resting and the pipe rolled on him, breaking his neck.

Willie Swan, who saw the accident picked up the boy and carried him to the station, but he was dead before the station was reached. Judge Elerdo Chavez summoned a coroner's jury and after questioning all the boys who were with Richard, rendered a verdict of accidental death.

At this writing, the funeral has been delayed pending the arrival of one of the deceased brothers, who is in the service in California. Another brother is also in the service, stationed somewhere overseas. Relatives have the sympathy of this community.

Headline:—The O. P. A. has taken ration points from all meats the people don't want nor want buy.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Payne of the Capitan country were visitors in town Saturday in interest of the coming dance to be held at Pine Lodge near Capitan May 6th to which you are invited. They made this office a friendly call while here.

## Filings to Date

- Paulino Aldaz, Probate Judge, Rep.
- John E. Wright, County Treasurer, Rep.
- Nick T. Vega, Sheriff, Rep.
- Elerdo Chavez, Justice Peace, Precinct 14, Dem.
- J. H. Latham, Sheriff, Dem.
- Marshall Atkinson, Commissioner, District 2, Rep.
- L. S. (Dan) Conley, Sheriff, Dem.
- Mrs. Mary J. Lumpkins, Representative District 16, Rep.
- Will T. Coe, Representative District 16, Rep.
- Fred McTeigue, Commissioner District 1, Dem.
- LeRoy McKnight, Commissioner District 1, Rep.
- Clinton M. Wilcox, Justice Peace, Precinct 14, Rep.
- Roy Shafer, Commissioner, District 3, Rep.
- Harry Miller for County Clerk, Democrat
- Geo. H. Seale, J. P., Prec. 19, Democrat.
- E. W. Wade, Constable, Prec. 19, Dem.
- Jose Candelaria, Constable, Prec. 14, Rep.
- T. E. Kelley, County Commissioner District 14, Dem.
- Proceso Salcido, Commissioner Dist. 1, Rep.

Wanted: A young Jersey cow, 3 to 5 years old—Inquire at this office.

Buy More War Bonds Today

## Accepted in Service at Seventeen

Joe A. Chavez, and Ernest M. Miranda, both 17, of Carrizozo, were accepted by the U. S. Navy April 27 at its main recruiting station in Santa Fe. They volunteered through the Navy recruiting sub-station at Las Cruces. Sworn in as apprentice seamen they were released to inactive duty for ten-days, at the end of which time they will be transferred to the naval training station at San Diego, California.

## Buy and Store Your Coal Now

The Mines can supply me with coal NOW, while later I may not be able to get coal. I can get no assurance from the MINES that they will be able to supply me later in the season.

YOU GIVE ME YOUR ORDER NOW I will be able to fill your bins with good clean coal, and as YOUR DEALER I will fill all my available STORAGE SPACE. However, my storage space is limited and I will have to depend on my customers to store every pound possible NOW. This will be the ONLY ASSURANCE that we will have for our FUEL for the COMING SEASON.

I thank you for your Patronage in the past and ask you to order your full winter supply of COAL NOW.

Burton Fuel Yard,



**GLENN L. EMONS**  
Republican Candidate for Governor  
will speak at the Woman's Club  
Community Center Building  
**Sunday, May 7, 1944**  
at 2 o'clock  
CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO

# Star Dust

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

ACTORS come and actors go, but it looks as if the Ameches would go on forever. Although Jim Jr., now barely six, says he wants to be a mounted cop when he grows up, he's doing right well as a regular member of the cast of CBS' "Big Sister"; he got the role a year ago when none of the child-imitators suited Director Tom Hutchinson. Jim Jr. can't read, so Jim Sr. coaches him in memorizing the lines, then stands behind the cut-down mike and cues the boy with gestures; young Jim looks at



JIM AMECHE JR.

him instead of at the rest of the cast, and it's one of the most amusing and delightful things to be seen in any of New York's many broadcasting studios.

Fernando Alvarado was a veteran actor when he was young Jim's age. He's ten, and has been in pictures nine years and four months, has had speaking roles in 50 feature pictures. His newest one is "The Falcon in Mexico."

Wild Bill Elliott tried for 12 years to convince Hollywood casting directors that he really was a cowboy. A series of pictures in which he played Wild Bill Hickock gave him his screen nickname, and at last he's been recognized as one of the best horsemen the screen has ever had, a cowboys' horseman. He's creating the role of "Red Ryder" in Republic's new series based on Fred Harman's cartoons.

When Anne Shirley showed up on the set of "Here Comes the Bride" with an inflamed eye, Producer Director John Auer didn't send her home; he had Anne and Phil Terry play the picture's five kissing scenes. "You will please shut your eyes when you kiss him, Anne," said Auer. "We will make it come true that love is blind." And the camera never picked up a glimpse of her inflamed eye.

Helen Holmes was a star of silent films. Now she's on Hollywood movie sets again. One of the actors in RKO's "The Falcon in Mexico," which stars Tom Conway, is Blackie. Helen Holmes directs him. Blackie is a cat.

"Lives of great men all remind us" of Warner Bros. Following "The Adventures of Mark Twain," the studio has eight other famous lives lined up for us. "Rhapsody in Blue," film story of George Gershwin, is completed; on the way are the life stories of Will Rogers, Audubon, Marilyn Miller, Cole Porter, Vincent Youmans, Broadway's Sime Silverman, and Marine Sergeant Al Schmidt.

Carlo Ross is thanking his stars for fan letters. Six weeks ago this young war worker was engaged by J. L. Grimes, originator and producer of "Musical Steelmakers," to sing just eight bars of the program's theme song each week. These eight bars of song every Sunday impressed 1418 listeners so much that they wrote to Carlo in Wheeling and now he's a featured vocalist on each "Steelmakers" broadcast.

When visitors to Hildegarde's "Beat the Band" program call her an "Charlie" she's delighted. It was her father's name, and when she was a child in New Holstein, Wis., it was the custom for the children to call each other by their father's given name. Hildy was born in Milwaukee and acquired her famous continental manners in Europe.

Beatrice Kay, singer-comedienne of the air's "Gay Nineties," will make her picture debut in the very near future. "Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe," in which she has a featured role, is going into production much sooner than expected.

ODDS AND ENDS Irene Dunn will play her original role in "Penny Serenade" when it's done on the air May 8. . . . Ingrid Bergman, soon to be seen in Metro's "Giant," was chosen as the pin-up girl of "Yank" army weekly, for one issue. . . . Al Tolson will make his debut as producer by handling Columbia's remake of "Barbesque," with Rita Hayworth in the role done originally by Barbara Stanwyck. . . . After a two-months' vacation, Errol Flynn has checked in at Warner Bros. to begin his next starring role, in "Objective Burma." . . . In "Road to Utopia" Bob Hope wears a moustache copied from the one Colonna made famous.

## Bombing Crews From Texas and Oklahoma, Based in England, Pound Hitler's Europe

### Southwestern Boys Eager to Finish Job And Get Back Home

By SGT. JIM SWARTZ JR.  
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

The tender beauty of an English spring surrounds this American medium bomber station, but the fighting men from the U. S. A. are too busy with their big job to notice it. Most of these fellows come from the Southwest—Texas and Oklahoma—from the cattle ranches and oil fields.

I talked to a score of these fliers at a Marauder bomber station in rural England. I heard them re-live past experiences in the skies over Europe . . . spin their dreams of victory . . . and plan for a peaceful future back in their home towns in the Southwest.

And I saw a look of determination on the faces of these men that made me glad I wouldn't be one of the enemy when these Yanks from Texas and Oklahoma take their bombers to the Nazis' invasion front yard.

Alex Owen is one of these fighting neighbors of yours. He came all the way from Tyler, Texas, to man a .50-caliber gun in this war, and he's the kind of lad you'd like to know.

Alex enlisted in the air forces back in 1941, after making friends with countless citizens of Tyler from behind the counter in "Men's Clothing" at a local department store.

Today he is a veteran tail gunner with 39 missions over France, Holland and Belgium to his credit. And he wears the coveted Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal and five Oak Leaf clusters.

What does the Big Show mean to Alex Owen? Ask him and you'll get an answer as honest and straightforward as a fellow-Texan's word of honor.

"I wouldn't miss it for one helluva lot," he told me that day. "Sure, it's rough. We're not fighting a war with kid gloves on, man."

"Back to Tyler." That was Alex's story, and it's much like the one I heard from another Southwesterner that day at this American bomber base in rural England.

His name is Joe Shouse, an engineer-gunner from Coweta, Oklahoma, a small, friendly town 30 miles from Tulsa.

Joe (officially, he is Staff Sergeant Joe W. Shouse) is a 22-year-old veteran of 35 missions, and he says the coming invasion can't start too soon.

Back in 1941 and part of 1942, Joe was a sheet metal worker for the Spartan Aircraft company, in Tulsa. But when you mention postwar plans to the young Oklahoma gunner, he says he has put them all on the shelf for the duration.

"I'm too excited about the job I've got now," Joe told me that day in his Nissen hut "home" at this Marauder base.

His hut mates and fellow gunners like to tell you how cool Joe is under fire, and after a brief conversation with him you agree with them. And when I left Joe that day I figured I'd met the "typical" fighting man from the Southwest.

Then, a few minutes later, in another Nissen hut, I met other air force men from your home



FROM BASES in England, medium bombers range deep into Germany, France and Norway, wrecking enemy factories, harbor installations and railroad yards.

towns . . . and their stories are the kind you like to hear, too, because these neighbors of yours will all be in the aerial front lines when the big fight comes home to the Nazis.

There were three Texans in that Nissen hut, and as you approach its front door you see this sign overhead: "The Gangsters' Roost: Texans Included."

FLYING CADETS at Ellington Field, Texas, practice their radio code sending and receiving with the roar of the great motors thundering in their ears. These future bombardiers and navigators know that when they are in air combat they will have to hear above the crash of bombs, crackling of machine guns and booming of ack-ack as well as the hum of the engines.

The flying schools of Texas are turning out thousands of air corps

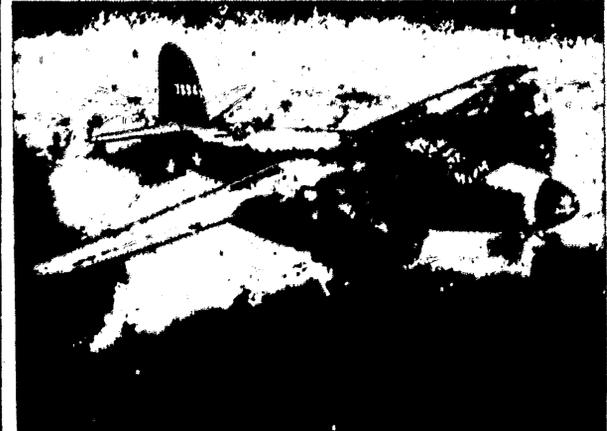


THE CREW of a medium bomber is a strongly welded five-link chain, in the conception of Sgt. W. D. Morey of Kelly Field, Texas. The five men—navigator, mechanic, pilot, bombardier and gunner—train, fly and fight as one.

Inside, around a warm, pot-bellied stove, there is Ramon Western, a crew chief from Alvord, Texas. And next to him there is a young mechanic by the name of Tommy Busselle, a Houston youth who used to play a saxophone in a home-town orchestra. Then, to round out the Texas trio, there is Bob Allen, another Houstonian and an aircraft electrician.

I wondered about that legend on the door, and Tommy Busselle gave me the details.

"We call it the 'Gangsters' Roost' because that explains how some of us ground crew chiefs get our equipment." (This with a wide grin playing across Tommy's face.) "And as for the word 'Texicans,' that was



A MARAUDER soars through fleecy clouds over the patchwork English countryside, en route to a bombing mission on the continent. The B-26 is the fastest medium bomber in the world, with a speed of more than 350 miles per hour, delivered by its two 18-cylinder, 2,000-horsepower engines. (All pictures official U. S. Air Force photos.)

the brain child of a sergeant from New Jersey who doesn't know how to spell "Texans." These "foreigners" hand us a lot of laughs," he told me. Ramon Western, a Texan with a clear-cut idea of what he's going to do to help win this war.

A crew chief, he sent one bomber, "Damita," on 40 missions to Hitler's tottering European fortress. Then, when the trim Marauder went down one day, Ramon took up the fight with a successor, "Damita II." He has been in England since June, 1943, and he'd be as happy as a bomber mechanic knee deep in grease if the invasion started tomorrow morning.

Before the war, Ramon worked his way through three years of school — at John Tarleton Junior college, at Stephenville, and Texas A & M. college. He has only a few hours' credit for a degree in agriculture, and when he gets back to Texas he wants to go back for that sheepskin. Only this time he won't have to work his way, because he's bought a pile of War Savings bonds for that education.

And when the war in Europe is won, Ramon says he'd like to take his Marauder (always a crew chief calls the ship he works on "his ship") to the South Pacific and send it out "Jap-hunting."

The two Houston youths in that Nissen hut told me that these sentiments were theirs, in spades!

Bob Allen, for example. Bob is an electrician for several ground crews at this field, and he doesn't kid himself about his summer sleeping schedule. "These summer nights in England don't start till midnight — which means we'll darned near work the clock around, I guess. But I'll just put off the shut-eye until I get back home."

And when he gets back, he says he'll probably finish this education at the University of Texas. Then he wants to take up where he left off as a field salesman for a heating system firm in Houston.

One of the most colorful characters at this station is Walter Scott, a

robust youth who proudly boasts that he is three-fourths Indian (Seminole and Delaware tribes) and then adds, grinning: "The other 25 per cent of me is as Irish as Paddy's pig."

Wait (or "Chief," as he's known at this field) is one of the crack crew chiefs in his group. His ship, "Baby Bumps," has gone out on 53 missions without turning back, and the Chief, who is a former oil field roustabout from Dewey, Oklahoma, is plenty proud of that record.

Wait likes to talk about such things as the coming invasion, and the day when he can go back to the Oklahoma oil industry.

"Well, I volunteered in this man's army, didn't I?" the "Chief" blasted out. "And until this war's over in both leagues I'm goin' to stick it out."

When the war in Europe is all wrapped up, the Chief wants to take his Marauder over to the South Pacific (with Ramon Western, his crew chief pal from Alvord, Texas) and send it out against the little yellow men.

Then Walt says he'll be ready to head back to Oklahoma. Is he going back to the oil fields? "Hell, yes," is the Chief's reply to that one.

As I was leaving Walt with his second helping of steak and potatoes that day, he told me that I should have met the real hero of the Scott "tribe."

"He's my kid brother, Yoeman," Walt said. "Right now he's finishing up aviation training back home, but one of these days you'll be hearing



needs — but with less to spare for feeding' foreign populations than UNRRA will request.

Here is the argument that WPB gives: Last year only about 40 per cent of the machinery manufactured in the base years — 1940 and 1941 — was produced; but this year about 80 per cent of the base year production is planned. Production is running close to schedule on some items and lagging on others. Harvesting and hay gathering machinery seems to be furthest behind.

Harvesting machinery is in much greater demand than the supply. In this field authorized schedules are, on the whole, almost 125 per cent of base period production, but it is not now expected that schedules will be met. Low far output will lag depends largely upon labor supply and the demand of the military for critical components.

Scheduled Increases Combines with width of cut over 10 feet are scheduled for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1945, at 118 per cent of base output, those between 6 and 10 feet at 110 per cent and smaller ones at 75 per cent. Schedules for binders are not as great in proportion to base output. But the programs for potato diggers and pickers, beet and vegetable harvesters are much higher.

Furthermore, repair parts may be manufactured in whatever quantities needed. Altogether, the farm machinery industry is programmed to turn out nearly twice the volume of equipment it did last year — but, frankly, the program is not going to be completed.

However, an indication that the situation is not as serious as last year is that the volume of complaints is far less. One WPB official, who last year at this time was receiving from 50 to 55 telephone calls a day from congressmen requesting him to look after constituents, is at present receiving very few urgent requests for farm machinery.

There is one certainty — farmers must give more attention to repair of equipment than ever before. In this country they have hardly begun to take repairs as seriously as farmers in England or in enemy nations. Those who have been to England say the British are far ahead of us in that respect, and reports coming from Germany indicate that a fine job is being done there on the repair problem.

Dealers throughout America, however, have been advised to order repair parts by telegram, and manufacturers to ship by airmail. No red tape or forms are required. All a farmer needs to do is to tell his dealer that he needs the repair parts.

Many Repairs Needed Recently the results of a survey of repair needs made by the WPB Office of Civilian Requirements was published. It showed that in 1943 owners of 42 per cent of the mowing machines of the country required repairs for their equipment, and that 13 per cent of those needing repairs did not get them; 42 per cent of the owners of combines required repairs, and 8 per cent of those requiring them were not serviced. These were among the worst repair records.

But it is the belief in WPB today that repair troubles should be virtually a thing of the past, and that normal servicing will be obtained.

In Indiana, cooperative repair shops have been established which have been a great aid in obtaining speedy repairs. In a few other states repair shops have been established as part of the agricultural college extension services, and farmers come from all parts of the counties to avail themselves of these facilities.

On the whole, machinery manufacturers are handicapped by labor shortages, lack of motors, chains, malleable iron and castings.

To obtain the best distribution of farm machinery, manufacturers this year were authorized to dispose of 80 per cent of their output where they thought it would do the most good. Twenty per cent was under allocation of the War Food administration to supply in areas where supply appears to be short. The opinion of those responsible for this program is that it has been working fairly well.

## Let's Face Facts

Farm Machinery Output At Double 1943 Level; But Remains a Problem  
By BARROW LYONS  
WNU Staff Correspondent

Several senators from farming sections are predicting that the War Food administration is going to have a rude surprise within a few weeks when it discovers that farmers are not planting the acreages expected of them this year — partly because they cannot get farm machinery they need to make up for the shortage of manpower.

Equally positive are officials of the War Production board that there will be enough machinery with which to plant, cultivate and harvest all crops. War Food administration points confidently to early reports of acreage planted and says that if average weather prevails, crops will be adequate for domestic



Barrow Lyons

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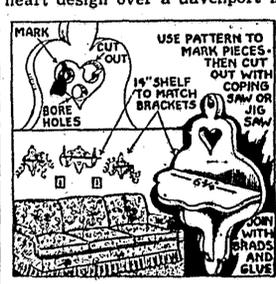
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## ON THE HOME FRONT

RUTH WYETH SPEARS

DO YOU have a large wall space somewhere in your house that looks rather bare? Why not fill it with a group of matched brackets on which you may make an attractive arrangement of bric-a-brac and trailing vines?

This sketch shows a set of three brackets in a quaint old-fashioned heart design over a davenport in



the living room. The center bracket is fourteen inches wide with one of the matching smaller brackets on each side. The sketch also shows how easy it is to cut out the heart design with a sharp knife after boring holes with a brace and bit. Any school boy who has the use of a coping saw or maybe a jig saw may make these graceful brackets.

NOTE—Mrs. Spears has prepared an actual size pattern for all the pieces of this set of wall brackets, with complete directions for cutting, assembling and finishing. The lines of these brackets are so well proportioned that you will be proud to own them. Ask for Pattern 263 and enclose 15 cents, which covers cost and mailing. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS  
Bedford Hills New York  
Drawer 10  
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 263.  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

RELIEVE Eases and soothes chafe. Form medicated coat of protection BED SORES clothes with Mezzana, the soothing, medicated powder.

Judge States All of the 83 past and present justices of the Supreme Court of the U. S. have come from 26 states, and 42 have been from only 6 states: New York, Massachusetts, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee and Virginia.

DON'T LET CONSTIPATION SLOW YOU UP

When bowels are sluggish and you feel irritable, headachy, do as millions do—chew FEEN-A-MINT, the modern chewing-gum laxative. Simply chew FEEN-A-MINT before you go to bed, taking only in accordance with package directions—sleep without being disturbed. Next morning get up through relief, feeling new life and robust strength to go to work. FEEN-A-MINT. Tastes good, is handy and economical. A generous family supply costs only

FEEN-A-MINT 10¢

### ORCHARDS! FARMS!

### PARKS! GARDENS!

SPRING is here! Help protect your trees and bushes. Protect and save your fruit on trees and bushes. Protect your vegetable crop, cabbage, cauliflower, etc. Protect all other plants, ferns, grain, citrus, beets, potatoes, etc. Treat the plants or their seeds and seedlings with "RODRIAN'S SOLUTION" the greatest and most wonderful new discovery for the stimulation of all plant life and fruit. The treatment with Rodrian's Solution, on trees and bushes, protects them to any point, making them immune against insects, lice, bugs, worms and caterpillars, etc. on any treated plants and fruit. Save your apples, pears, plums, peaches, cherries, grapes, nuts and berries, etc., from all the pestiferous gnats, Hessian flies and wonderful fruits. Come or write for free booklet.

RICHARD RODRIAN  
1915 Lawrence St. - Denver 2, Colo.



HELPS for Your Victory Garden

To Retain Mistress of MONTHLY Female Weakness  
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is made especially for women to help relieve periodic pain with its weak, tired, nervous, blue feelings—due to functional monthly disturbances. Taken regularly, Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Here is a product that helps nature and that's the kind to buy. Famous for almost a century, thousands upon thousands of women have reported benefits. Follow label directions. Write for free booklet.  
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

## Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

"IT TAKES an actor to direct an actor," says Irving Cummings. Well, he should know. Cummings spent years on the stage and screen before he directed such motion picture hits as "What a Woman!" and "My Gal Sal." He believes that a man who has worn grease paint himself understands a performer's problems better than one whose experience has been limited solely to wielding a megaphone, and how right he is!



Irving Cummings

On the set of "The Impatient Years" Cummings was directing Jean Arthur and Lee Bowman. The scene was a law court. Jean and Lee were asking for a divorce. Bowman is a returned soldier who arrived from overseas to discover that the marriage with Jean was perhaps hasty. There is a whirlwind wedding after a four-day courtship, then the soldier goes abroad. When he returns the girl and boy are total strangers. It's a human situation — one that's happening all over the country.

Cummings talked the scene over in a calm way. When a bit of business didn't jell he showed the actors how he thought it should be done. Cummings acted it out for Jean and Bowman — did it darned well, too. That gave the actors added confidence.

### Know the Ropes

While we were waiting for the lights to be adjusted for the next setup Cummings went on about the actors-directing theory.

"Take the first day of shooting. Actors get first-night stage fright, just as they do in the theater. I understand it, having been through it for years. I do my best to mitigate the situation.

"Usually I try for a simple, casual scene for the first few shots. Nothing too emotional or demanding. This gives an actor a chance to ease into a characterizing, get acquainted with his leading lady, and sense the pace and inflections of a particular role."

"Too, I try to shoot my films as close to the actual continuity of the story as possible. It's cheaper for a studio to have a film made without regard to continuity of scenes, because of stage space and actors' commitments, but I believe a better movie comes out if we all start from the beginning and work steadily toward its climax. That way, as on the stage, we get the feeling and tempo."

Irving Cummings should know about good pictures. He's been connected with them 35 years.

### It's O. K., Pal

Joe Pasternak called up to tell me that Alec Templeton will be in "Cabaret and Kings." He plays the piano and also will conduct the orchestra for several numbers — which is good news to all of us who admire, respect, and love Alec. Makes me a little ill to read that Barbara Stanwyck takes a role intended for Betty Davis. Barbara doesn't have to take anything from anybody. There's a swell actress . . . Ann Sheridan assures me her overseas wardrobe will weigh only 10 pounds. That includes three evening gowns, too. . . . It takes old timers to give old timers a job . . . Veronica Lake won't do another picture until November — maybe not then. Little "Shut Eye Goldlocks," by her shenanigans, added \$200,000 to the cost of "Bring On the Girls." The day is past when even big stars can get away with that.

**Alec Templeton** takes a role intended for Betty Davis. Barbara doesn't have to take anything from anybody. There's a swell actress . . . Ann Sheridan assures me her overseas wardrobe will weigh only 10 pounds. That includes three evening gowns, too. . . . It takes old timers to give old timers a job . . . Veronica Lake won't do another picture until November — maybe not then. Little "Shut Eye Goldlocks," by her shenanigans, added \$200,000 to the cost of "Bring On the Girls." The day is past when even big stars can get away with that.

### He Picks the Winners

Michael Arlen can't get anybody to bet with him. He's too lucky. In January he made a bet with Edgar Selwyn, \$500 against \$1,000, that the war would be over March 1. Edgar died two weeks before time limit. . . . It's nice to hear Betty Blythe has made a personal hit in "Public Relations" in New York. Betty was one of our most seductive silent sirens. While this play won't last, it undoubtedly will lead to bigger things for Betty.

### Yes, She's Got It

Gypsy Rose Lee came out under a year's contract to Bill Goetz. She's just signed on for four more years. . . . Looks as though Warners is definitely off war pictures. Six of its writers who were working on 'em were ordered to stop. Understand reason Louise Allbritton was suspended by Universal is that she went overseas without the studio's consent. . . . Since Humphrey Bogart croons in "To Have and Have Not," will Frank Sinatra (for revenge) tote a gun in his next?

## 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 May 7

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

#### PAUL CROSSES INTO EUROPE

LESSON TEXT: Acts 16:13-15; Philippians 3:7-14.  
GOLDEN TEXT: I press on toward the goal unto the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus.—Philippians 3:14.

Pressing "toward the mark" (Phil. 3:14) well describes the zeal and intense devotion with which Paul lived his life for Christ. He was wholehearted in giving himself to the preaching of the gospel. Our lesson tells of his carrying of the gospel into Europe by the guidance and blessing of the Holy Spirit.

It seems appropriate to consider the two Scripture portions in reverse order, looking first at Paul's declaration in Philippians of his passion to know Christ, and then in Acts of his purpose to make Him known. The man with vision is eager to serve. "A task without a vision makes a man a drudge; a vision without a task makes him a visionary; a task and a vision makes him a missionary."

#### I. Paul's Passion to Know Christ (Phil. 3:7-14)

There were many things in Paul's life of which he was proud, until he met Christ, and then everything else lost its importance and interest.

All things in life are relative in value and our attachment to them is determined by our heart attitude. Now being spiritually minded and having found in Christ real satisfaction for his soul, the Christian counts as refuse the things in which the world takes such pride and satisfaction.

To "know Him" calls for a depth of experience, sacrifice and of joy which is not easy to describe in words. It begins with a divine righteousness imparted by faith. Self-righteousness will not suffice. This is not a matter of law, but of grace.

It is a resurrection faith and therefore powerful. It is a faith which accepts suffering for Christ as a part of fellowship with Him—not only bearable but glorious because it is in the power of His resurrection.

That fellowship is one day to be complete and eternal, for there is to be for Paul the assured experience of a personal resurrection out from among the dead (v. 11). The faith of a Christian looks beyond the grave.

All this had to do with the present, as well as the blessed future. The man who has this kind of spiritual experience shares the purpose of Paul expressed in verses 12-14. Here there is no resting back in self-satisfied comfort, no pride in one's past victories, no sense of having "arrived."

Paul saw not only the necessity but the blessedness of going from victory to victory. Too many Christians of today are entirely satisfied with what they have attained (and it is usually all too little).

There is a prize to be gained, the prize of our "high calling in Christ Jesus." Let us, like Paul, be filled with holy dissatisfaction with ourselves until we reach that blessed goal.

The man who had such a vision was ready for God's call to carry the gospel into Europe.

#### II. Paul's Purpose to Make Christ Known (Acts 16:13-15)

The story of the conversion of Lydia has many elements of special interest. It presents the turning point in the progress of the gospel, which by the grace and leading of God brought it northward to Europe rather than southward into Africa. Many of us have heard because of the way Paul was led, and one wonders if Europe and America might not otherwise have been the "dark continents" rather than Africa. We are what we are by the grace of God.

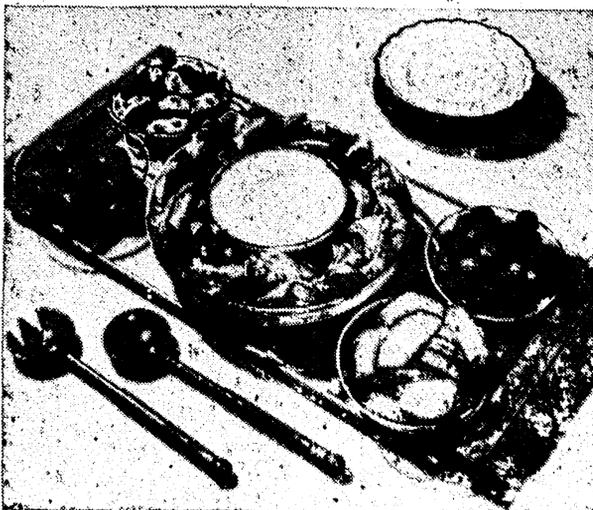
Then we note that the first convert was a woman. She was not the last woman to give an attentive ear and a believing heart to the gospel message. The church through all its history has been blessed by the readiness of women to bear and heed the gospel.

We like to note that she set a pattern of hospitality and service which her sisters in the church have maintained (see v. 15). She "constrained" the visiting preachers to enjoy the comforts of her fine home, and thus put forward the work of Christ (see III John 5-8).

It is encouraging to note how perfectly the leading of the Holy Spirit worked out in the experience of Paul and his brethren. The Lord sent His prepared messenger to the place where there was a prepared heart, waiting to receive the Word with gladness.

We may confidently go on the errands of our God, knowing that when He leads, He goes before and prepares the way. That does not mean that there will be no trials and difficulties. Paul had plenty of them (see II Cor. 11:23-28). But it does mean that we may go with the assurance of blessed results, in His name, and with the grace to bear whatever comes along the way—for His glory.

## HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



### Help Yourself to a Salad! (See Recipes Below)

#### Salad Magic

Salads are in season summer, winter, fall and spring, but in spring you can really have all the variety you want. There are crisp greens aplenty, perhaps fresh from your own garden, and loads of fresh fruits and vegetables to complete the demands of health and satisfy the appetite for really fresh - from - the - garden foods.

Everywhere you go you hear people saying, "A salad is just the thing," or "I want something green and crisp." It's a sign of spring, this desire to eat foods that fit with the newness and freshness of spring.

A new idea for serving is to try a salad buffet for it will save your preparing individual salads for everyone. Simply set salad ingredients in bowls, park them on a tray and whisk them into the dining room for everyone to make up his own combination. In the picture illustrated above, you will notice the bowl of salad dressing is surrounded by crisp greens, and then there are bowls of grapefruit sections with avocado pears, strawberries, pears or peaches and prunes stuffed with cottage or cream cheese and nuts—all the makings for salad for helping yourself to any combination that appeals to you and your guests.

Salads can double for both the salad and dessert course, or they can be the mainstay of your luncheon for the club.

#### \*Salad-Dessert Loaf. (Serves 6)

- 1 envelope plain unflavored gelatin
- 1/4 cup cold water
- 2 egg yolks
- 1 tablespoon melted butter or substitute
- 1/4 cup mild vinegar
- 3 tablespoons vinegar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon paprika
- Few grains cayenne, if desired
- 1/2 cup milk
- 2 tablespoons canned pineapple juice
- 1 cup prepared fruit
- 1 cup evaporated milk, whipped

Soften gelatin in cold water. Beat egg yolks and salt. Add vinegar, salt, butter, cayenne, paprika and pineapple juice gradually. Whip lightly. Add milk and cook in top of double boiler until of custard consistency, stirring constantly. Remove from fire and dissolve softened gelatin in hot custard mixture. Chill, stirring occasionally while cooling. When mixture begins to set, fold in whipped, evaporated milk and fruit, cut in small pieces (orange, cherries, canned pineapple, grapefruit).



#### Lynn Says:

**Give Yourself Health!** Egyptians cultivated salad foods such as onions and garlic; Romans enjoyed chicory and lettuce. Why shouldn't you?

Your cues to a good salad are few but important: ingredients should be well chilled, attractively arranged and served with the proper dressing. Most fruit salads take a whipped cream dressing or cooked dressing or mayonnaise flavored with fruit juices. Occasionally, in the case of a bland fruit or citrus fruit, a french dressing is a must.

Seafoods are usually marinated before mixed with other ingredients. Marinate shrimps, crabmeat, etc., in french dressing even though you may use mayonnaise to hold the salad together. The above trick may also be tried with potato salad. It improves flavor.

#### Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

- Broiled Chicken
- New Potatoes
- Biscuits
- Peas
- Jelly
- \*Salad Dessert Loaf
- Orange Marmalade Ears
- Coffee
- \*Recipe Given

peaches, pears or any desired fruit combination). When firm, unmold on platter and garnish with green pepper. Trim platter with salad greens.

Shrimps in a salad can make up the main dish for a warm night supper without too much fussing on your part:

#### Shrimp Salad. (Serves 6)

- 2 No. 1 cans shrimp
- 2 1/2 cups diced cooked potatoes
- 1 cup diced celery
- 1/4 cup chopped green pepper
- 1/2 cup french dressing
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- Salad greens
- 3 whole tomatoes, cut in wedges
- 8 green pepper rings
- Ripe olives

Combine shrimp, potatoes, celery and green pepper. Add french dressing, lemon juice and salt. Chill. Just before serving, moisten with mayonnaise. Serve on chop plate garnished with salad greens, tomato wedges, green pepper rings and ripe olives.

A salad that's substantial and really good is one that combines fish with macaroni. A subtle combination of seasonings makes it just perfect eating:

#### Macaroni-Salmon Salad.

- 1 1/2 cups flaked salmon, tuna or crabmeat
- 1 cup cooked macaroni
- 1 cup canned peas
- 1/2 cup diced celery
- 2 tablespoons minced pimiento
- 2 tablespoons chopped sweet pickle
- Salt and pepper to taste
- Mayonnaise

Combine ingredients in order given. Toss lightly with dressing and serve, well chilled in lettuce cups. The following salads are cool and vitamin-rich, perfect foil for warmer weather:

#### Raw Vegetable Salad.

- 2 cups raw carrots, grated
- 1 cup raw cabbage, shredded
- 1/2 cup raw celery, chopped
- 1/4 cup onions, diced
- Cooked salad dressing

Mix together vegetables with just enough dressing to hold together.

#### Lettuce Rolls.

- 1 head lettuce
- 1 cup cottage cheese
- 1/2 cup seedless raisins
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- Salt

Combine cheese, raisins and nuts. Blend well with mayonnaise. Add salt to taste. Use large lettuce leaves and spread with cheese mixture. Roll as for jelly roll; chill and serve.

#### Dressing Variations.

French Dressing: Crumble 1/4 pound Roquefort cheese into 1 cup french dressing. Serve over greens.  
Lemon Cream Dressing: To 1 cup chilled, evaporated cream, whipped, add 3 tablespoons honey and 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Serve with Fruit Salad.

Mayonnaise: Add 1/4 cup chill sauce, 2 tablespoons pickle relish, and 2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped to 1 cup mayonnaise. This is good over lettuce.

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

## PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



1936 11-19  
Debonair  
THE new low neckline, edged with a frill, the ribbon side-lace applique design, makes it a memorable dress.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1936 is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Size 15, short sleeves, requires 2 1/2 yards 39-inch material; 3 yards 29-inch material; 2 yards ribbon.

For Summer Parties  
JUST the sort of flattering party dress any young girl likes to wear—it can be made in silk crepe or in crisp dotted muslin. Done in percales it is a splendid school frock.

Where There's Life—  
"I'm going to marry a widow."  
"I wouldn't like to be the second husband of a widow."  
"Well, I'd rather be the second than the first."

Suppose they call them "song hits" because they'd never be missed.

Her Idea  
"If you hadn't been so long getting ready we'd have caught that train," she tumbled.  
"If you hadn't rushed me so," he countered, "we wouldn't have had hours to wait for the next!"

Convicted  
"Well, judge," said the waiter, "what'll you-all have for breakfast? Has you ebber tried enny ob ouah boiled eggs, sah?"  
"Yes," responded the judge, "and I found them guilty."

To Forget  
"Have you forgotten that five spot I let you have last week?"  
"Not yet; give me time!"

Two More Ears  
One morning some university students brought a denkey into the lecture room.  
"Take your seats, gentlemen," said the professor. "I see there's one more of you this morning."

You've heard about the little chick who was naughty. After one of his pranks, his mother said to him, "If your father could see you now, he'd turn over in his grave."

Extended in Front  
Caller—Let me see. I know most of your folks, but I have never met your brother, George. Which side of the house does he look like?  
The small boy in the family—The side with the bay window.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1938 is designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 10, short sleeves, requires 2 1/2 yards of 39-inch material; 1/4 yard contrast for collar.  
Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.  
Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.  
530 South Wells St. Chicago  
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.  
Pattern No. .... Size.....  
Name .....  
Address .....

**St. Joseph ASPIRIN**  
NONE SAFER  
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER-AT-ONCE

Feet Tell Fortune  
In China fortunes are usually told by reading the lines on the soles of the feet as well as the markings on the palms of the hands.

**The VOICE of PROPHECY**  
COAST-TO-COAST EVERY SUNDAY  
King's Herald's Male Quartet  
FREE! Radio Bible Correspondence Course  
KFI—KFI—KFI  
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Invest in Liberty  
Buy War Bonds

**BARBARA STANWYCK**  
star of Lady of Burlesque, a United Artists release, is one of the many well-groomed, well-informed Hollywood stars who use Calox Tooth Powder.  
McClellan & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.  
**CALOX TOOTH POWDER**

Wild Animal Mimics  
Tigers and panthers can imitate the calls of many other animals.

**Mighty Good Eating!**  
*Kellogg's*  
**CORN FLAKES**  
"The Grains are Great Foods"—*Kellogg*  
Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.  
Get the most from your meat! Get your meat roasting chart from Miss Lynn Chambers by writing to her in care of Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Dearborn Street, Chicago 6, Ill. Please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

**THE OUTLOOK**

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

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
12 months, in advance \$1.00  
6 months, in advance \$2.00

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

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

MEMBER  
**NWU**  
NATIONAL NEWSWOMAN UNION IN AMERICA  
Office Phone No. 24

**Comments**



Lewis Burke

MacArthur fores take Holladay Air Base; Roosevelt takes Montgomery Ward—Headline.

"Eleanor Davis is my name and I live in Los Angeles."  
"This is Chicago, by the name of Eleanor, why don't you stay at home?" — Don McNeil on the Breakfast Club.

Falstaff Oppenshaw (precisely why he's here) has written a poem—Have you heard:

Go spend all you make just as soon as you can;  
It's the road to prosperity, Roosevelt's plan  
Come on get on Relief and be with the crowd  
The government expects to keep you today,  
And don't let your pride ever keep you away.

It's not inconvenient to be poor any more  
The relief investigator now comes to your door—  
So make out your list and ask for a lot,  
Regardless of whether you need it or not.

Editor Comments — It seems to me that we are not safe about owning property any more — just look at what they did to the manager of Montgomery Ward — set him out on the street — G. Howitt Hertz.

Can you recall another period in political history when there was so much Sphinxing going on—Nat Campbell.

Who said that? Has anybody here seen Wilkie?

Political candidates have about filed for county offices. It won't be long now until we'll be in the midst of a red hot campaign and baby kissing (1 to 20 of the fair sex) will be in style for the contenders.

A suggestion—Why not have the city fire siren blow at the time the Allied invasion starts on Hitler's Europe?

—Like expecting the birth of the first baby — Headline concerning the Invasion jitters.

A kid in Sunday School was asked if he'd rather be Gen. MacArthur or Gen. Eisenhower. Neither, he snapped; I'd like to be a go-to-hell Marine.

Hasta la Vista.

**WAR BONDS**

*In Action*



U. S. Coast Guard Photo

U. S. Coastguardsmen and Marines build a temporary causeway for unloading in the jungle of New Britain as the invasion gets underway.

These men are 7,000 miles away from home, and counting on you to back them every foot of the way. Buy War Bonds and hold 'em!

U. S. Treasury Expense

**Buy War Bonds TODAY**

For Future Needs

**Well Rig Available**

Andy Gordon of the Soil Conservation Service states that a well rig has been made available to the Claunch-Pinto Soil Conservation District cooperators.

**Scratching It May Cause Infection**

For quick relief from itching caused by eczema, athlete's foot, scabies, pimples and other itching conditions, use pure, cooling, medicated, liquid D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION. A doctor's formula. Greasy and stinging. Soothes, comforts and quickly calms intense itching. 35c trial bottle proves it, or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist today for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.

**CHOICE Beers & Whiskies**  
At Harry Miller's

**Summons and Notice of Pendency of Suit**

STATE OF NEW MEXICO to E. J. Whitaker, impleaded with the following named defendants, against whom substituted service is hereby sought to be obtained, to-wit: Richard Sheppard, also known as D. Sheppard, Maggie Payne, Mamie Bowden, Ollie Landtroop, Winnie Osborn Daniel, and to all unknown persons claiming any right, title, or interest in or to the premises involved in this cause.

**GREETINGS:**  
You and each of you are hereby notified that W. J. Sandfor has filed suit against you in the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, in case No. 5109 praying the Court for a decree partitioning the following described property between plaintiff and the defendants as their interest may appear, to-wit:

W1SE1 and SE1SE1, Section 7; SW1-NW1 and the W1SW1, Section 8; NW1-NW1, Section 17; NE1NE1, Section 18, all in Twp 10 S., R. 18 E., NMPM, with the well, fences and buildings located thereon. F1NE1, SE1NW1, NE1SW1, Section 6; Lots 1, 2 and 3, Section 7, sd in Twp. 10 S., R. 18 E., NMPM, and E1E1, Section 12, Twp 10 S., R. 17 E., NMPM, and NE1, N1SE1, SE1NE1, Section 8, Twp. 10 S., Range 18 E., NMPM.

Plaintiff alleging that he is the owner of an undivided one half interest in and to a portion of said property and of an undivided one-quarter interest in and to the remainder of said property and also alleging that he has a judgment lien against the entire property to the extent of \$300.00 with interest thereof at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from December 7, 1942, until paid.

**WHEREFORE,** you are hereby notified that you must appear or plead in said cause on or before June 16th, 1944 or you will be in default and plaintiff will proceed to secure the relief prayed for by him.

FRAZIER & QUANTIUS, whose address is 124 West 4th St., Roswell, New Mexico, are attorneys for plaintiff.

Witness my hand and seal this 25 day of April, 1944.  
(D. C. Felix Ramirez,  
Clerk of District Court,  
April 25, May 19, 1944)

**Lost**  
Ladie's brown kid glove for left hand. Finder return to the Outlook office and receive reward. 2tp

**NEW School Dresses**  
at the Burke Gift Shop

**LOST**—Between Carrizozo and Nogal a paper carton containing one baby bed, addressed L. E. Galyean, Bonito Dam. Finder notify Virgil Jones, Nogal, N. M., and receive reward. 1tp

**Wanted**  
Used Grain Bags. The Titworth Co., Inc., Capitan, N. M.

**J. L. GRAVES**  
Dealer in  
**GENERAL MERCHANDISE**  
Nogal, New Mexico.

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At BURKE GIFT SHOP

**NEW SPRING BETTY ROSE COATS**  
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**Elzy Perry & Sons**  
Water Wells Drilled and Repaired.  
85 Years Service in Lincoln County.  
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**For Sale**  
500 Tier; 50 rolls heavy barbed wire.—C. H. Cass.

**Wanted**  
TWO COOKS at the Silver Moon Cafe.

**NEW HOLLYWOOD MAN - TAILORED Ladies' Suits,**  
Just received  
at BURKE GIFT SHOP

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

**NEW! "BACTERIOSTATIC" FEMININE HYGIENE**  
now finding great favor among women...

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

Lydia E. Pinkham's **SANATIVE WASH**

**Resolution**  
Buy more War Bonds now for future security, too!

**NU-WAY CLEANERS, Phone 81**

**LITTLE MOMENTS IN BIG LIVES**



**DAVID ROSS, OF THE COLUMBIA BROADCASTING SYSTEM, WALKED TWO MILES AROUND CENTRAL PARK TO KEEP HIS BEST GIRL FROM SEEING HIM PUSH A BABY CARRIAGE WITH THE SUNDAY PAPERS, WHEN HE WAS A NEW YORK NEWSBOY.**

**File Sufferers Urged To Avoid CONSTIPATION**

Hot Water and Kruschen Salts Before Breakfast. No Forceful No Straining!  
Here's amazingly effective way to moisten bowels and obtain more gentle "risky" movements. Every morning for 2 days, 15 minutes before breakfast, drink a glass of hot water to which one teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts has been added. Bowel contents become soft, moist, easier to expel. No need to strain and thus risk painful rectal irritation. Usually within an hour, wastes are expelled smoothly and gently. Get Kruschen Salts at all drug stores. Over 245 million bottles sold in the past 100 years—it must be good.



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10 cents per week  
CHAS. FARRELL, Agent

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

**Greeting Cards**  
For All Occasions  
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500 Sheets BOND \$1  
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**EL PASO - PECOS VALLEY**

**Motor Truck Lines**  
El Paso, Texas

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

**NERVOUS, RESTLESS HIGH-STRUNG, BLUE FEELINGS**

On "Certain Days" Of The Month?  
Do functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, irritable, cranky, fidgety, tired and "draggled out"—at such times?  
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**WAR BONDS**  
*In Action*



Signal Corps Photo  
Reeling out wire from an RL 31 in the steaming jungles of New Georgia—rain, insects and the everlasting muck.  
The jungle is definitely Jap infested as well, but your War Bonds can be a mighty effective Jap insecticide. Buy them and hold 'em!  
U. S. Treasury Department

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**LODGES**

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

A. E. (dort) Pfingsten, W. M.  
R. E. Lemon, Sec'y.

**CARRIZOZO LODGE NO. 30, I. O. O. F.**  
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Noble Grand  
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Worthy  
Advisor—  
Dorothy  
Hoffman

Acting Sec., Magarette Myers  
Mother Advisor, Miss Grace Jones  
Meetings—2nd & 4th Thursday

**COALORA KIBWAH  
LODGE  
NUMBER 15  
I. O. O. F.**

Meets first and third  
Saturdays of each month.  
Mamie Greisen, N. Grand.  
Birdie Walker, Secretary  
Carrizozo — New Mexico

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month.

All Visiting Stars Cordially  
Invited.  
Lorane Smoot, W. M.  
Jeanette Lemon, Sec'y

**Why a Farmer Should  
Buy and Keep War Bonds**

by Paul A. Eke  
Agricultural Economist  
College of Agriculture  
Moscow, Idaho.



THE American farmer is ready now to make personal sacrifices beyond what the government has asked him to do by direct taxation. He will do this to hasten the end of the war and in this way save lives and the mental anguish which comes from separation of families and living under strange and uncomfortable conditions, both on the battle fronts and in defense centers. The most logical sacrifice for the next few months is to operate the farm as economically as possible consistent with high production and to spend as little as is consistent with good health and spiritual alertness for living costs, and then put the balance into War Bonds.

The farmer will in 1944 be more able than during the past 2 or 3 years to buy Bonds. Up until 1941 most farmers had gone through 10 years of acute agricultural depression and 20 years of below normal incomes. Most of them had long-time and current indebtedness forcing their hands at all times. Now in the main these debts are in a shape in which the farmer is master or they are completely paid off and forgotten. The farmer has at last a free choice as to what he will do with his modest and well-earned "earnings."

From the standpoint of good business there are many good reasons for buying Bonds now and keeping them.

1. It is better to buy Bonds than to bid against other farmers for what few farms are now for sale and thus inflate land prices.

2. It is better to reduce large inventories of livestock and put the money in Bonds now when meat is much needed and high priced than to carry over into the post-war period or into the next drought when there will be rapid liquidation and probably packing house gluts and lower prices.

3. Farmers are all familiar with the wisdom of saving now to replace equipment wearing out but not being replaced.

4. Saving money as Bonds will make possible new homes, barns and conveniences after the war when the boys need a job installing these things.

5. Perhaps we need to mention the high pressure stock and town real estate salesmen and sellers of other "gold bricks". Buy Bonds and be out of ready funds when these "gents" appear.

Of course there is the matter of retirement for many farmers soon after the War. War Bonds will be a place where the best interest rates now available for savings can be made. Perhaps the children will need more education after the war, or the boys may need some financial assistance in starting in farming or in other lines of business.

It is hard now to buy anything except necessities and get our money's worth. For that reason, let us go along with the patriotic citizens of our country and put our financial power back of Uncle Sam.  
U. S. Treasury Department

**WAR BONDS**  
*In Action*



Signal Corps Photo  
A spider bridge crossing in Australia is a necessary part of jungle training.  
Our men are facing strange new situations to keep the battle lines from our shores. We help them when we buy War Bonds, and we get them down when we don't. Buy 'em and hold 'em!  
U. S. Treasury Department



Mrs. George C. Marshall

**MRS. GEORGE C. MARSHALL  
FOUNDS THE  
GRANDMOTHERS LEAGUE**

WASHINGTON, D. C.: General George C. Marshall's wife founded the Grandmothers League as a roll of honor for grandmothers who buy War Bonds for their grandchildren. Mrs. Marshall herself buys Bonds and stamps regularly for her three grandchildren—Tupper Brown, age 1, Jimmy Winn, 2, and Jimmy's sister Kitty, 9 months.  
"Those Bonds fight for America today," Mrs. Marshall said in Washington. "When they mature they will bring to the coming generation the educational and other privileges that make America worth fighting for."

**CHURCHES**

**GREETINGS  
of the  
SEASON**

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

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

**Santa Rita Church**  
Sunday Mass 8 and 10 a. m.  
During the Summer months there will be only one Mass on Sunday, Carrizozo at 8 a. m. The second Mass will be in Ruidoso at 11 a. m.  
Rev. Salvatore, Pastor.

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

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**DON'T LET FUNGUS "DIG IN!"**  
Go after the first sign of cracking, peeling, soggy or itching skin. Laboratory tests prove MEDICATED Poslam kills on contact—and in 10 minutes—three common fungi causing stinging, blisters, Athlete's Foot. The vital thing is don't delay—get Poslam before layers of horny skin protect the fungus. 60c, druggists.

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

**W. R. Goldston, Owner & Mgr.**  
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"THAT'S THE FIRST ROYAL I EVER SAW. - IT'S A GOOD THING I DIDN'T HAVE FOUR ACES THAT HAND."

"I'LL SAY SO, - THERE'S A BURN SHOVS FIRED - FOUR BULLETS IN ONE DECK IS E-NUFF."

"IT'S THE THIRD ROYAL FLUSH I'VE HAD IN MY LIFE - CASH ME IN, - BANKER - THAT'S ALL THE LUCK THERE COULD BE IN ANY DECK. SO I'LL GO -"

"STICK AROUND, WE'LL MAKE IT. - DEUCES WILD, FIVE OF A KIND IS STILL HIGHER."

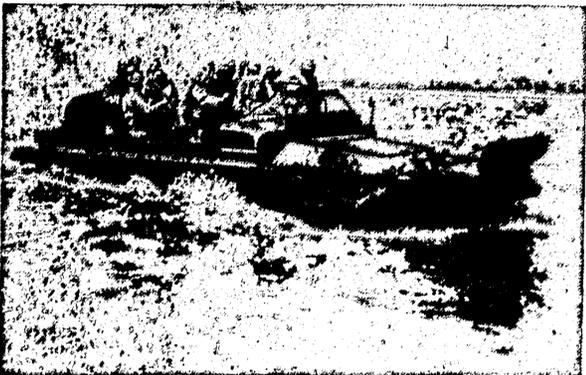
"LET HIM GO! HE'S LUCKY ENOUGH TO GET 'EM."

"G'WAN HOME! AND MESSE I'LL GET SUMPIN'."

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Unending Allied Air Offensive Blasts Nazi's Western Defenses, Railroads; Lag Seen in Farm Machinery Output; Dutch East Indies Bombed by British

(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.) Released by Western Newspaper Union.



Camp Gordon, Fla.—Newspaper men touring southeastern camps ride amphibious tank at Camp Gordon, Johnston, Fla.

EUROPE:

Unending Raids

An unending procession of U. S. and British bombers soared over western Europe blasting the invasion path, while in the Balkans to the southeast, Axis forces went over to the attack to shore up the Russians' drive on Rumania and Hungary.

Big bombers, medium bombers and strafing fighter planes, all participated in the Allied aerial attacks on France, the Lowlands and Germany, with rail communications leading to the invasion coast and airports and aircraft factories the principal targets. In one 30-hour period alone, Allied aviators made no less than 6,000 individual flights over the west.

Axis counterattacks in the Balkans took form as the Russians advanced on Carpathian mountain passes leading into the rolling Hungarian plains, and other Red forces threatened the rich Rumanian oil fields around Ploesti. In the Crimean peninsula jutting into the Black sea, Russian forces laid siege to the big naval base of Sevastopol, where Axis troops stockaded after a lengthy retreat.

Demand Loyalty

As western Europe cracked under the Allied savage bombing offensive to clear the invasion path, Nazi No. 2 Hermann Goering and Nazi No. 3 Joseph Goebbels used Hitler's 55th birthday to loudly appeal to the German people for unquestioned loyalty during the hectic period to follow.



Hermann Goering

Said Goering: "A thousand dangers may be ahead. . . . No sacrifice and no privation should be too great to make for Germany. . . . Our gift to the fuhrer is our vow not to lay down arms until we have assured the Reich's future."

Said Goebbels: ". . . Even the greatest leaders of history will be faced with occasional setbacks and defeats. . . . It will not be possible to form an accurate and just idea of the individual war events and factors which have been decisive in the war until the war is over. . . . So to serve our aims means to be loyal to the fuhrer and to follow him through all the storms of war. . . ."

FOREIGN HOLDINGS:

U. S. Stake

After a canvass of more than 230,000 individuals, estates and trusts, and 16,000 business firms, the U. S. Treasury established American holdings in more than 80 foreign countries at \$13,300,000,000.

Although two-thirds of the holdings of household goods, bonds and factories are in Allied or friendly nations, U. S. national stake in Axis or occupied countries totals \$3,775,000,000, of which \$1,250,000,000 is in Germany, \$265,000,000 in Italy, \$90,000,000 in Japan, \$66,000,000 in Rumania and \$58,000,000 in Hungary.

By far the largest U. S. investments are in Canada, aggregating \$4,375,000,000 and holdings in Great Britain total \$1,030,000,000. Investments in Cuba amount to \$788,000,000; Mexico, \$429,000,000; Argentina, \$355,000,000, and Brazil, \$330,000,000.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

PROFITS: The meat packing industry had a net income of only 1.1 per cent on sales in 1943, the lowest for any major manufacturing industry, the American Meat Institute reports.

BANANAS: Shortage of shipping between South American and United States ports is seriously handicapping importation of bananas, trade officials say.

MANPOWER:

Biggest Problem

During 1944, manpower and not material will constitute the biggest obstacle to resumption of the production of civilian goods, the War Production board's planning and statistical chief, Stacy May, revealed.

Although reductions in certain munitions programs may reach considerable proportions toward the end of 1944, the question of converting facilities to the manufacture of civilian goods will revolve around the army's call for manpower for casualty replacements, May said. Because of declines in construction employment and increasing efficiency in factories, however, more workers may be made available for consumer goods, May declared.

Sufficient steel, aluminum and copper probably could be obtained for civilian production later in the year, May said, but shortages of necessary parts or accessories might form serious bottlenecks.

PACIFIC:

Raid Treasure-House

Storehouse for Japanese oil, tin and rubber, the Dutch East Indies were hit by British bombers for the first time in nearly a year and a half, with docks, warehouses and shipping left in flames in the northern end of the islands.

While the bombers whacked at this treasure-house of natural resources which have fed the Japs' industrial needs of war, British and Indian troops continued their desperate defense of the Bengal-Assam railroad in eastern India, feeding U. S. and Chinese forces hacking out a supply road to China in northern Burma.

In the South Pacific area, U. S. army and navy bombers teamed up to plaster the Japs' Caroline Islands, gateway to the inner approaches of the enemy's principal Asiatic holdings.

AGRICULTURE:

Machinery

Because of the necessity of stepping up production of landing barges and other invasion craft demanding critical material, farm machinery output this year may not reach expected levels, War Food Administrator Marvin Jones revealed.

Although too early to make predictions, Jones said, machinery output should exceed 1943 figures. None has been allocated to the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation administration or for export, he said.

As of April 1, Jones revealed, machinery production totaled 36,000 combines, 9,000 balers, 23,000 side rakes, 44,000 spreaders, 121,000 tractors and 15,000 compacters.

Labor

At a time when Selective Service was tightening up on farm deferments, the U. S. department of agriculture reported that farm workers as of April 1 totaled 9,080,000, or about 228,000 less than a year ago.

With a better organized farm labor program and seasonal help from volunteer workers, however, the USDA expected rural America to meet this year's expanded food goals despite the inroads into help.

Although only 3 per cent lower than April, 1943, the farm labor supply was 84 per cent of the pre-war average, the USDA declared.

HERO: In a curious case of a marine hero, who is also a deserter from the marines and the army, First Class Private William B. Murphy of Tennessee left the army after nearly six years of service and then joined the marines to win the navy cross as a member of Carlson's Raiders. Walking away from a marine hospital, he was later detained and held for discipline.

GOP:

Keynoter Named

Selection of Gov. Earl Warren of California as opening speaker, or keynoter, at the Republican national convention in Chicago, June 24, has served to modulate the extreme nationalist and internationalist elements in the party.

Brawny, 6-foot Governor Warren, who first jumped into the political spotlight on the west coast through his racket-busting, stands by the GOP's Mackinac declaration on foreign policy, stressing international cooperation with other nations without impairing U. S. sovereignty.

Said Warren: "As Republicans, we must avoid discord that would interfere with our displacing the White House palace guard with an administration more competent to win the war and solve our postwar problems, domestic and foreign."

LEND-LEASE:

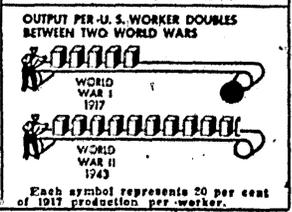
Extension Debated

With congress considering extension of lend-lease until June 30, 1945, debate centered around subjecting the President's final settlements with foreign recipients to legislative scrutiny.

Under terms of the lend-lease measure, the President had sole authority to make final settlements, but in extending the act to 1945, the house wrote in an amendment which prohibits him from negotiating final settlements involving international commitments without congressional approval.

During the course of house debate on the new measure which was sent to the senate by a 334 to 21 vote, the majority killed Republican efforts to compel foreign nations to return lend-lease munitions to the U. S. after the war.

TELEFACTOR



PLAY BALL:

Majors Open

More than 123,000 fans were on hand to witness the opening of the 1944 major league baseball season, with the largest crowd of 30,154 watching the Chicago Cubs spank the Cincinnati Reds, 3 to 0, at Cincinnati, and the smallest of 4,030 watching the St. Louis Cardinals blank the Pittsburgh Pirates, 2 to 0, at St. Louis.

The New York Yankees' Johnny Lindell drove out the majors' first home run against the Boston Red Sox to lead his team to a 3 to 0 victory, and the Philadelphia Athletics and Washington Senators played the first extra inning game, with the A's winning in the 12th, 3 to 2, when Rookie Ervin Hall doubled home Bohé Siebert.

STRIKES:

In U. S., Canada

Strikes at Montgomery Ward and company and the Ford Motor company of Canada crowded the labor spotlight.

At Ward's, the nation's No. 2 mall order house, the company resumed shipment of freight and parcel post after railroad and teamster unions had tied up deliveries in sympathy with the CIO's United Mail Order, Warehouse and Retail Employees union, which struck over the firm's refusal to extend a bargaining contract upon order of the War Labor board.

About 14,000 employees of the Ford company's Canadian plants remained idle after a walkout in protest over the firm's discharge of CIO stewards for investigating members' grievances during working hours, and the company's subsequent cancellation of the union's contract.

SOLDIERS' WIVES:

Arrive in U. S.

Anxious to look over their new homeland, 80 Australian brides or fiancées of American soldiers arrived in the U. S. from "Down Under" with one expressing the belief that if they got good Irish stew now and then, they should learn to get along.

Wife of a marine corporal from Shinnston, W. Va., Mrs. Doris Jean Lebach, said: "The American boys. . . bluntly told some of us, we in Australia were 10 years behind the times. They told us we couldn't wear American clothes, and that we'd never see such beautiful girls as we'd see in this country."

Australian wives of U. S. soldiers may apply for citizenship after two years. Any of their children born overseas automatically become citizens with five years residence under the U. S. flag.

G. I. BOARD

It is costing the government less this year to provide "board and room" for the millions of enlisted men in the army. Economies have trimmed the annual expenditure to an estimated \$463.06 this year.

The estimated figures include \$215.35 for food, \$173.70 for clothing, \$44.70 for individual equipment (excluding arms and ammunition), and \$31.31 for barracks equipment. Production costs on many items supplied by contractors have been reduced.

Washington Digest

U. S. Farm Expert Gives Friendly Advice to China



Department of Agriculture Officials Visit Chinese, Suggest Practical Methods Of Increasing Food Production.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

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

Out in Falls Church, Virginia, a little way from Washington, there lives a friend of mine who was brought up on a farm. Last year, some new neighbors moved in next door - city folks, you could tell by looking at them, but full of pep and vinegar and very patriotic. They started out to make a victory garden.

My friend could tell by the way they handled their hoes that before long, they'd be asking him for advice.

He's a good neighbor, but he isn't nosy. So he just waited. Well, it wasn't long before the man next door came up, leaned over the fence, and said: "How is it your garden is coming along so good and mine ain't?"

My friend smiled, and then he pitched in and told him some of the facts of plant life.

It isn't going to benefit my friend even if his neighbor's garden is a record breaker but he's a typical American and he's doing what we all used to do back in the old days when neighbor depended on neighbor - giving a helping hand when it is needed.

Last week, I sat down across the desk from a big, black-haired fellow, who looks a lot younger than he is in years and wisdom. His name is Dr. Ralph W. Phillips.

When I talked with him, he had just returned from giving a little neighborly advice over the back fence to our Chinese neighbors. He's in charge of genetics investigations for the Department of Agriculture and he was loaned to the State department, along with some 21 other experts, to go over to China (at the invitation of the Chinese) to look around and see what ought to be done to improve their stock.

For you and me and most Americans, even those who don't know any more about a farm than to think "shorts" are just underwear, a cow that doesn't give milk wouldn't be much of a critter. But believe it or not, one of the results which it is hoped Dr. Phillips' trip will achieve is to explain to the Chinese why cows have udders.

First-Hand Facts

The Chinese know many things which we don't know, but Phillips has put between the covers of a book now being printed in China, a lot of things that the Chinese never knew before. He got his facts first hand, traveling over most of the unoccupied parts of China with the Chinese Minister of Agriculture and a good interpreter, and collated them against his own expert knowledge of animal husbandry. But as he said to me, if you know anything about a cow, a sheep or a horse, you don't need an interpreter to tell you what's the matter with it.

It was a hot day in Washington when I interviewed Dr. Phillips and he had his coat and vest off.

"I'm a shirtsleeve diplomat," he said to me.

When I learned a little more of the details of his particular job, I realized that it was one in which you had to take off your coat and roll up your sleeves. Among other things, he rode several hundred miles over what the Chinese laughingly call roads, in ancient automobiles, and a good many miles on the back of a very tough Mongolian pony.

This friendly, easy-going shirtsleeve scientist typifies a new order - he is part of a new, honest effort (as one member of the State department said to me) "to establish a relationship of people to people" rather than a relationship of diplomat to diplomat, or government to government.

Dr. Phillips witnessed the effects of the great migration of the Chinese government followed by its universities, its people, its industries. This great movement, enforced by the Japanese occupation, opened up vast territory in western and northwestern China about which very little was known and with which the rulers of China heretofore have been very little concerned. For the sake of this discussion, China can be roughly divided into two quite different agricultural domains. In the crowded eastern provinces,

small farming and very small farming, indeed, is the chief activity. In the west, there are great grasslands better adapted to the raising of stock.

Animal husbandry in China must meet one immediate problem, and that is, increasing and improving production in the western part of the country and breeding for restocking in the areas which will be re-occupied when the Japanese are driven out.

The heavy demands for food by the American military, to say nothing of China's own soldiers, make it necessary for the Chinese to increase food production to the utmost. At present, however, Dr. Phillips reported that except for the famine areas where drought or insects have affected the crops, the Chinese people have more food available than is popularly believed.

But they aren't making the most of their cows and pigs and chickens. As to the Chinese cow, about which Dr. Phillips spoke with great feeling, one of the first things to do is to teach the Chinese peasant that it gives milk and that milk is a pretty good food. And then to improve the breed so that it will give milk. At present, the cow is a beast of burden, a draft animal. However, it isn't even as good a draft animal as it could be. It will not be difficult to improve the breed so that it will be more efficient as a beast of burden and as a milk giver, at the same time.

Of course, the Nomadic people who live on the great plains of northern China, who live from their herds, use the milk as food, mostly dried in the form of casein. They also store butter. They have the yak and a hybrid animal, a cross between a yak and a cow, which is called a "pian-niu."

The chickens in China aren't much to crow about either, I take it, from Dr. Phillips' description. If they lay only 50 to 60 eggs a year, nobody complains. There, too, breeding from selected types that China already has would be a great help.

Dr. Phillips likes the Chinese donkeys and in spite of personal experience on their backs, thinks Mongolian horses have possibilities. Very good mules are produced by crossing the Mongolian mare and the donkey. But the Mongolian horse is a little, tough-mouthed, flat-withered, crooked-legged animal which could be greatly improved with inter-breeding with a good saddle horse strain.

No Ordered Effort

Dr. Phillips had first-hand experience with these little animals whose ancestors were tough enough to carry Ghangis Khan across Asia but are too tough to follow the bride if they get other ideas.

Up until now, there seems to have been no ordered effort by the representatives of any other foreign country to assist in the improvement of Chinese livestock. Missionaries here and there have introduced better grades which have had an influence in the immediate vicinity, German missionaries brought in some nice fat pigs. Others introduced good chickens and cows. But these were only a drop in the bucket.

The Chinese Department of Agriculture itself is a new thing and has very little background of training or experience. Perhaps the one most important influence has been the exchange established between Cornell University and the University in Nanking. A number of experts in agriculture have been trained at Cornell and have gone back to China.

Naturally with such a large proportion of the population illiterate, it will be exceedingly difficult to spread the information even when the Chinese leaders themselves are trained.

The present Chinese government, despite the fact that almost every ounce of energy has to be turned toward fighting the war, has shown an interest evidenced by the welcome reception given the various American representatives, and the United States on its side has sought to improve its relations between people and extend its influence by this activity which is a part of the cultural relations program.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

Premier Hideki Tojo's government has announced details of a countrywide "vacant lots utilization program" under which the land along railroad lines and highways, as well as other available vacant areas, will be put to use for growing pumpkins and soybeans to help solve Japan's war food problems. The plan is quite reminiscent of our own victory gardens.

Yanks on leave in British restaurants ask for roast beef, Yorkshire pudding, fish-and-chips and homemade scones, while British customers have taken to traditionally American dishes such as cheese with apple pie, and fried chicken and waffles, the British Information services report. The war may lead to an exchange of cooking recipes as well as an exchange of ideas.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz The Questions

- 1. How great an area does the Vatican City cover?
2. "Ad valorem" is a duty levied according to what?
3. How long will it take 1,000 airplane workers on a 40-hour week to replace 60 bombers lost?
4. January 25, 1944, was the start of what year for China?
5. A febrile person is what?
6. What is the average length of an adult porpoise?
7. What country is on Mexico's southern border?
8. Which way is shorter to Japan from San Francisco—by way of the Aleutians or via Hawaii?

The Answers

- 1. The Vatican City covers about 100 acres.
2. Value.
3. One year.
4. The 491st year.
5. Feverish.
6. Five and one-half feet.
7. Guatemala.
8. By way of the Aleutians is shorter by 1,700 miles.

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APPRENTICE JOCKEYS Wanted AT ONCE, boys 10 years of age, to be contracted with consent of parents and taken to California or Florida to receive expert instruction from control, horsemanship and jockeys and taught to ride races. Boys to be well cared for and to be placed with reputable stables. Good wages from date contract signed. Wonderful opportunity in this very highly paid profession for light boys who MUST NOT WEIGH OVER 100 POUNDS. Ranchboys or those having experience with horses preferred. Write Mark Cox Racing Stable, Box 57, Chatsworth, Wyo.

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FOR GOOD JACKS & MORGAN HORSES WINEMAN'S JACK Farm, Dighton, Kan.

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For Sale Without Nation Certificates: Used rear tractor tubes any size, \$12.50. Tubes remodeled to fit. Shores Bros., Kimball, Neb.

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Shroud Is Bridal Gown

In Japan it is the custom for an engaged woman to make a burial shroud for herself. She wears it first when she is married, then when she is dead.

WNU—M 18—44

Kidneys Must Work Well

For You To Feel Well 24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood. If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly. Burning acidity or too frequent urination, sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging back-aching headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at night, swelling. Why not try Doan's Pills? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. Doan's stimulates the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain no harmful material. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS



# Indian BEEF

by HAROLD CHANNING WIRE

W.N.U. RELEASE

LEW BURNET is trail boss of the Cross T herd, which is being driven from Texas to the Indian agent at Ogallala. The year is 1875. TOM ARNOLD, owner, has been killed in a stampede. His wife, CLAY MANNING, Joy's fiancee, is wounded in a gunfight. Joy stays to nurse him, while the rest move on with the herd. When only 30 miles from Ogallala, the herd is stopped by federal officers. An early frost ends the quarantine and Law delivers the cattle just within the contract date. Lew discovers why Steve and Clay have been opposing him.

## CHAPTER XIX

"Steve, when Joy and Clay are married, and we get rid of this herd, you and I'll backtrack the trouble you're in."

"But you're going on."

He shook his head. "No. We'll let Clay and Joy start the new ranch. I can see plenty of loopholes in Rayburn's killing. Those four can swear it against you now, but maybe we can make them swallow their tongues. Ed Splann took liquor inside the Indian Nations. I can get witnesses, Chief Spotted Horse for one. That throws them into the hands of the United States marshal right here in Ogallala. Gives me an ax to hold over their heads. And there's other ways to make a man give up the truth." He considered that and didn't say what he saw. "Well, find out who killed Rayburn. I'd gamble it wasn't you." He grinned suddenly. "You can't hit the broad side of a barn when you're sober. That night you were drunk!"

Again he put his arm across the slanted shoulders and pulled them up. "We'll work it out, Steve. Don't let itound you any more."

He lay that night in his bedroll smoking a last cigarette—he needn't side guard now with so many extra hands—and there was a mingled bleakness and relief in what he felt. Something had filled in him that had long been empty. He was back on his old footing again with Steve. And Steve himself was finishing up this trail facing his troubles in a way that Tom Arnold would be proud of. It was one thing the old man had wanted most in his life. That account was settled. But his own failure with Tom's fortune on the hoof was black. He couldn't be blamed for the quarantine, and yet when a man set out to deliver a herd he delivered it, come hell or high water. It was the pride of being a good trail boss. Fifteen thousand dollars, maybe, for the hides and tallow sounded good in talk, but it wasn't much of a pay-off for the years that had gone into the herd. It wasn't ninety thousand and wouldn't be much for the new ranch.

He finished his cigarette and rubbed it out against the ground. It seemed strange then that he didn't feel as low as he might. Over him the stars had never looked so clear and sharp. There was nothing going to spoil his sleep.

He turned on his side and dropped off soundly. . . . and the next thing a mule's trace chains were clanking and dragging over him and a voice was yelling, "Whoa there! Whoa!" He bolted upright in his blankets and saw Charley Storms in the gray dawn, running and yanking the chains over the row of beds.

Then he saw John Quarternight rise more slowly next to him. Charley Storms came back to yell, "Look, you lazy cowboy! Look!"

He saw it then—all the prairie lying beyond as white as Quarternight's hair. Frost! The old man turned to him. "Lew," he said, "if that don't make you believe in God, nothing will."

They could move now. Sixty days' time or one good frost would kill the Texas fever. The quarantine wouldn't hold. Dressed, he stepped out of his blankets onto a mat of grass as stiff as nails. In the dawn the prairie looked like snow.

To the cook he said, "Pull up to the ridge before you stop for breakfast. We're going to get a wiggle on ourselves."

With the herd shaped and walking fast in the cold air, waiting for the frost to melt before they grazed, he pointed up the ridge at eight o'clock. No one stopped them. On along the crest he could see the Northern cowmen breaking their lead-line camps, and as he passed the military street where the yellow-legs were rolling up their tents Captain Wing rode out.

His brown face was polished from an early shave; he was looking pleased. "Well, Texan," he said, "you played in luck. The Cheyennes claimed we'd get an early frost this year. I'm going on to the post now, but I've detailed some of my men to escort you in the rest of the way, just in case of trouble."

"That's mighty good of you, Cap," he said. "The cook's up there in front with beefsteaks for breakfast. You'd better stop."

One last night's camp south of Ogallala, a dry one—there was no water here—and they crossed the river the next day at noon. For more than a mile the thirsty herd spread out in the wide bottom, drank and splashed themselves and romped on up the low bluffs beyond. They were fatter and better looking than when they had left the Little Comanche. That was good. He

wouldn't need to argue with the agent about condition. All his contract stated anyway was numbers and an average weight of five hundred pounds when this beef was dressed. Even a greenhorn could see the animals would do that.

From the flat top of a mesa north of the river, flanking the herd and shaping it again, he looked back and could see the far-off arrowheads of other herds coming down the divide. The Open A must be among them. Let them come.

A yelling commotion turned him. He was up high enough now to see all the mesa toward its rim of hills. Hundreds of canvas tepees dotted it. A swarm of mounted bucks had started a race toward him, riding cream-colored ponies and decked out in gaudy blanket shirts for this special occasion. Women and children were running about behind them, the squaws' dresses flapping in a dangerous way for cattle.

He called across to Quarternight and they ran their horses forward to turn that danger of a stampede. The bucks veered off at his waving signal. The women stopped. He judged there were a thousand Indians in this camp.

Riding back to the point again, he was thankful he didn't have to see this beef issued. Hunting down wild animals was a different matter, but these longhorns had become almost as tame as pets.

He saw the stockade a little later, a huge square fenced with poles and wire on the flat mesa top. And soon after that an army ambulance came up from the east in the direction of Ogallala. The town was out of sight below the river bluff. An escort of yellow-legs trotted beside the sleek varnished three-seated outfit. They swung off out of his dust, until one of the troopers came toward him and he recognized Captain Wing.

"There was another telegram in town for you," Wing said. "Thought you might want it."

He nodded, turned the gray envelope in his hand and waited till Wing rode off. He ripped it open. It was like her other. Ten words: "Arriving Ogallala on Cannon Ball nine p. m. August thirty-one. Love."

He slapped the setting dust from it and read it again, staring at the last. She might be only filling the allotted space. And yet she never did waste her words. He felt a quick warm stir run through his blood and tried to hold that feeling down. But tonight she would be here. This was August thirty-first.

There were those afternoon hours to pass, the dusty job of parting out the ranch stuff from the herd and after that feeding the beef longhorns in a thin line through the stockade gate. He sat his horse on one side, counting, while the post commandant and the Indian agent watched from the other. He could see their eyes sweat and knew they lost their count early. In the end they took his word.

Long before train time he was pacing the loose cinders of the depot yard. At last the train arrived.

This was the Cannon Ball going through to Salt Lake City.

He had halted near the station, back in its shadow, and even when he saw her he didn't move. He hardly knew her. She was standing in a sleeper's vestibule behind the conductor. Everything she had on was new: a small hat like twisted ropes of dark velvet wound around her head and a light brown suit, buttoned and small at the waist and reaching below her shoe tops. It turned her into a woman more than ever. He remembered they had come through Kansas City and Omaha. They had long stops.

(THE END)

She was looking out past the conductor's shoulder and came down like that, her eyes searching the depot where a little group of men had gathered now. Even then he waited, until the conductor handed out her bag and she stood there holding it herself, and he knew she was alone.

He had to steel himself, walking toward her, feeling a shakiness in a way that nothing had ever shaken him before. She saw him, and all of her face seemed to catch the station's light, glowing and warm before a shadow fell. He couldn't speak in that moment until he managed, "I'll take your bag, Here." He shifted it into his left hand and took her arm.

There were men watching, expecting something they didn't see. Beyond the depot he avoided the town's street and walked into the dim lane. In a moment the Cannon Ball snorted behind them and after that banged past, showering down sparks. She put up one hand to cover her new hat. Then in the sliding light of car windows he saw her face turned up to him, strained for a question he had not asked.

He did when the night was silent again. "Where's Clay?"

"In Chicago, I suppose," she said, "by this time. He went with a train-load of feeders for the stockyards. He has a job."

"No, Lew. No, you don't. He isn't coming back."

He felt as if something had stabbed through him, pinning him rigid. He shook his head. "Give me time. I thought you'd be married."

"I know." Her voice came up to him quietly. "We forgot one strong thing about Clay. His pride. We both did." A rail fence ran along the track's right of way. She leaned against it. "There's so much to tell. Is Steve all right?"

"Yes," he said. "I'm keeping him out of town."

"You needn't. I know all about it now." She pulled the little hat off and held it, looking down at it in her hand. "You remember there was an Open A rider wounded in the hospital with Clay and Ed Splann? I nursed them all the best I could." Her voice dropped. "He died. But I'd made things easy for him, and when he found I was Steve's sister he told me. Steve didn't kill Sheriff Rayburn. That man did. The doctor wrote a confession for him and witnessed it. I've got it here."

Out of the dark the calls and sounds of Ogallala's night life rose and died away. She seemed to listen. In the silence again she said, "A girl can't marry a man who won't have her, can she? That was it. Clay knew what had happened. He could have gone on with half of me and wouldn't. It was his pride but more than that, I think. There were a lot of fine things in Clay after all."

"There were," he said. "I know that now."

She had been looking off past him. She brought her eyes up with a smile growing in them and her lips turned soft. "Do you see I have a new suit? I bought it in Omaha. I thought it would be nice to wear . . . before we went on."

Before they went on. In those words all of the future opened ahead of him, the little trail that was left to Wyoming and all of the years they would have. "You'll wear it," he said, "tomorrow," and brought her close in his hard arms. A wild fire was rising in him, burning clean away a loneliness he would never know again.

(THE END)



## FIRST AID AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman

Roger B. Whitman—WNU Features.

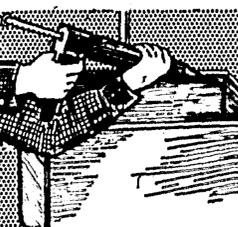
### DUSTY CONCRETE FLOORS

Question: Some time ago you wrote about a mixture for laying the dust of a concrete cellar floor. Will you please repeat?

Answer: You can lay the dust by soaking the floor with a mixture of one part water glass in four parts of water. Make plenty of this mixture, so that it can be poured on the floor liberally, spread with a broom and the floor allowed to soak it up. At the end of some hours, wipe up any puddles that may remain. You may have to repeat the treatment within a day or two. But if you wish to paint the floor later on, water glass should not be used. If you should wish to paint, get a kind of paint that is proof against the effects of lime; for ordinary floor paint will not last on a basement floor if laid in the usual way.

### LEAKING FLUSH TANK

Question: Our old-fashioned, high-type of wood flush tank is leaking. Could I use wood putty to mend it? Answer: Caulking compound would last longer. This is similar



to putty (not wood putty) but never becomes hard or brittle. This compound is much used for repairing outside leaks around window frames. It is forced into the crack with a caulking gun. Inquire about this at your hardware store.

### How to Build Shower Stall

Question: I am planning to build a shower in a space 32 inches wide by 24 inches long and 7 feet high. What type of waterproof material can I use that will be economical, yet good? Must the floor be of cement, or can something else be used instead?

Answer: The base or receptor of the shower should be built of cement with a lead pan under it to prevent possible leakage to the floor below. This work should be done by a competent concrete or tile man who has had experience in this kind of work. Or, you can get a precast cement receptor. The latter would be simple to install.

The walls can be of cement plaster over wire lath, or you can use one of the prefinished dense fiber wallboards. If the board is used, the manufacturer's directions should be followed in making the joints watertight. The smallest size shower receptor measures 32 by 32 inches. Your 24-inch dimension is rather "skimpy" for a shower stall.

### Oil Stain on Wooden Chest

Question: I have a wooden chest that I was preparing to paint, when a large quantity of baby oil was spilled on it. Although I wiped it off with rags as soon as possible, quite a bit of it penetrated into the wood. Will the oil that remains in the wood affect the enamel finish that I am planning to apply on the chest?

Answer: Sandpaper so much of the surface as possible, and, if some of the oil still remains that cannot be removed, cover the stain with a thick layer of a paste mixture made by combining fuller's earth or powdered whiting with a (preferably noninflammable) spot removing liquid. When dry, brush off the powder. An oil stain of that type would affect the drying quality of the enamel.

### New Maple Floor

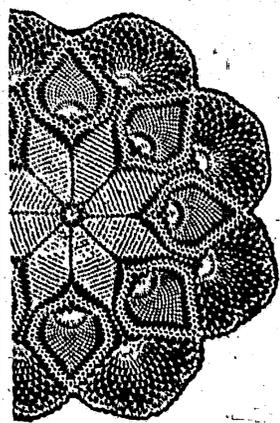
Question: What would you suggest for a new maple floor to be laid in a store where there will be considerable traffic and wear?

Answer: The floor can be given a couple of soaking coats of hot linseed oil (raw). After allowing an hour or so for soaking, wipe off the excess and apply the next coat 24 hours later. Penetrating preservative oil finishes are serviceable and good-looking on maple.

### Fireproofing Paper

Question: How can paper be made fireproof? Answer: Soak it in a solution of eight ounces of boric acid and ten ounces of borax in one gallon of water. Float the paper on the liquid until it is thoroughly saturated, and then hang up to drip and dry.

## For you to make



ONE of the easiest of the famous "pineapple" designs to crochet—it takes only 3 balls of cotton thread—measures 16 inches across and is a charming combination of pineapple motifs, palm leaves grouped around a center diamond design.

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Pineapple Dolly (Pattern No. 5186) send 16 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

## Household Hints

Darn the worn carpet. Literally, of course, and with a rug wool carefully matched in color. This will take away much of the shabby appearance.

A worn anklet makes a good cover to pull on over the old wax applicator when it needs freshening. Wrap the applicator first with soft cloth, then the sock is pulled on and it's ready for service.

To avoid losing a handkerchief under a bed pillow in a sick room at night, sew a pocket on one side of the pillowcase.

To keep moths from your knitting yarn, take old tobacco containers and give them a coat of paint and use these cans thus prepared as a parking spot for the knitting yarn.

Take the shine off your clothes with sandpaper. First, sponge the spot with cleaning fluid or with water to which has been added a few drops of ammonia or vinegar. When the fabric is dry, take a small piece of sandpaper and lift the nap by briskly brushing the spot. Don't brush too hard, however, or you may remove the nap entirely.

## Johnny Was for Making Most of His Resources

Little Johnny's mother had just presented the family with twins, and the household was in a state of excitement. Father beamed with pride as he took Johnny on one side.

"If you'll tell your teacher about it, I'm sure she will give you a day's holiday," he said.

That afternoon Johnny came home radiant. "I don't have to go to school tomorrow," he announced proudly.

"Did you tell your teacher about the twins?" asked his father.

"No, I just told her I had a baby sister. I'm saving the other for next week."

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## Wealth Changes Things

The newly rich oil farmer, unable to write, deposited his first royalty check in the bank and arranged that his signature should be two crosses. Soon a check showed up signed with three crosses and the banker summoned the farmer for an explanation. "Well, my wife is gettin' into society," he explained, "and she thinks I should have a middle name."

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**SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER**

A researcher in things rubber reported that in 1858 the trade in rubber products ran between four and five million dollars annually and the industry employed 10,000 workers. Vulcanization had been known less than 20 years then.

The extra man-hours required in the manufacture of heavy tires for military airplanes, trucks, combat vehicles and for civilian trucks, buses and farm tractors mean that the major share of the tire-building manpower and facilities available must be devoted to this job, in the opinion of John L. Colyer, B. F. Goodrich president. These are the essential needs from a current standpoint.

*John L. Colyer*

*In war or peace*

**B.F. Goodrich**

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**Why Farmers  
 Should Buy War Bonds**

by Richard L. Adams  
 Professor of Farm Management  
 University of California



WITH net farm income now about three times that of 1930-1934, farmers and ranchers are in an outstandingly fine financial position to buy War Bonds to an extent far beyond the total good as it is—already reached. In the first place, it's the patriotic thing to do. There's no real sacrifice in using money to "back the attack." What is a loan of one's cash compared to the sacrifice of the boys who are taking on more than a man-sized job? Secondly, it's the wise thing to do. If history repeats itself—and I for one firmly believe it will—these present-day high net incomes can, after the war is over, go into a "tail-spin" to levels far below what is deemed normal. Over the past one hundred years agricultural earnings have been at so-called normal levels for three to four years for each year of high returns. And note that these returns are net—that sum remaining after farming expenses have been paid. Thus allowance is made for higher costs—of labor, of supplies, of equipment, of taxes.

Without doubt present earnings of most farmers are the highest in the history of United States agriculture.

Today's high returns to agriculture make good reading. But with the increased earnings there is bound to be a marked rise in prices for farm properties, in speculative buying of farms, and (again if history repeats itself) in a marked increase in the real estate mortgage debt, followed by mounting foreclosures if and when payments of interest and installments on principal cannot be met.

Contrary to the views held by some farmers, it is extremely doubtful that we are on a new and permanently higher economic level. World War I was proof of this. So the wise farmer, looking ahead and planning for his future, will reduce his debts to manageable proportions if and when lessened incomes must again be faced; resist the temptation to speculate in farm lands; and create reserves.

The reference to "resist speculating" doesn't mean no buying. There may be need to enlarge a farm, or to acquire additional lands for business reasons. But caution suggests that one not be caught in the excitement of a rising tide of buying merely for speculation's sake.

That reserve fund can be created by purchase of Bonds. Money thus "salted away" can create a cash reserve for use when times may not be so good. It will serve as "an anchor to windward" for times when cash is an asset. And when isn't it? Bonds can eventually be used for needed repairs or improvements. Bonds can supply the "stake" to set sons up in business once they are mustered out of service.

Agriculture is for the time being in a strong financial position. Farmers, these days, are in a position to accumulate substantial "stockpiles" of crops, livestock, and livestock commodities, but, as well, of good United States Bonds.

Think it over. Then invest to your limit in order to insure a real future for your country, yourself, and your children.

U. S. Treasury Department

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