

# CARRIZOZO OUTLOOK

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CARRIZOZO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1944

PRICE \$2.00 THE YEAR

## Comments



Lewis Burke

F. D. R. means first dictator of the Republic.

Ladies and Gentlemen, meet your next County Treasurer, Mr. John E. Wright — ta-ta-tel (Long chord.)

The Alabama and Florida primaries leave the question undecided as to whether the Solid South is still New Deal or still Democratic.

In the words of a Carrizozo Judge—New Deal or Democratic, the South always goes one way. In fact, they are still fighting the Civil war.

The new Montgomery Ward catalog will have a picture on the cover of manager Avery squirming in the arms of a pair of soldiers and the caption: "We take orders from everybody."

There's always hope, maybe. If the army turns you down as mentally deficient, perhaps you can get a job on the radio, mentions an exchange.

Congratulations, Graduates!—To the Carrizozo high school. So runs the heading of a full page ad sponsored by our "Big Brothers," the Roswell business and professional men. The ad is on an inside page.

Lt. Harold Hoffman is passing out the cigars, when he was called from the airbase in Pratt, Kansas to El Paso on May 6 to welcome the birth of a new son. The baby will be named Harold, Jr. we understand—Congratulations, Lt. and Mrs. Hoffman.

—Hasta la Vista.

## NOTICE

Mrs. Francis Pino, Grand Worthy Matron of the Eastern Star, will make her official visit May 18th. You are requested to make reservations for the banquet by May 15 with Mrs. Lemon or Mrs. Lorene Smoot.

## American Legion

### DANCE

Capitan Grade School Gym

# Saturday May 13

Sponsored by James A. Hipp Post American Legion Good Music

## PERSONALS

Mrs. Lucy Silvers of Ancho was in town this week.

Carpenter Jess Garrison installed a new plate glass window in Petty's store this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Greisen of Capitan were here this week. Mr. Greisen filing for the office of County Clerk.

Bryan Hightower of Ancho was a business visitor here Wednesday. The Hightowers have a son and son-in-law in the service.

Born — In El Paso, May 6, to Lieut. and Mrs. Harold Hoffman, a son; he has been named Harold, Jr. Mother and son are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Straley of Ancho were here on business Tuesday. Harry's brother Cap is in the Marines, along with Bill Ferguson.

Mrs. Letta Prehm of Hillsdale, Mich. is now in El Paso and will remain for an indefinite period, according to a letter from her this week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Dutton of the Capitan country were here on business Saturday. The Duttons have leased the Harvey farm near Glencoe.

Mrs. B. L. Stimmel returned home last week from California and Washington, where she visited her children. Mrs. Stimmel was absent about five weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Christiansen and Mrs. G. V. Harrison of Capitan were here this week. Mr. Christiansen filing for the office of County Assessor while in town.

Stockman and Mrs. Bello, accompanied by their small son Frankie were here on business from Claunch Wednesday; Mr. Bello making this office a friendly call while in town.

D. O. Murphy, merchant of Capitan, was a business visitor here the last of the week, in the interest of the American Legion dance to be given Saturday, May 13, to which Carrizozo dance fans are invited.

Marvin (Bub) Peckham came in the latter part of last week and spent several days shaking hands with his many friends here. After leaving, he went to Newman to visit his mother, Mrs. E. L. Buddy, after which he went on to El Paso. Bub expects to be called to Juneau, Alaska in a short time by the Bureau of Mines with which he is connected.

J. R. Motrell, representative from the San Antonio, Texas, regional office of the Bureau of Public Assistance, Social Security Board, is in Carrizozo last week visiting the local office of the Department of Public Welfare which administers the public assistance provisions of the Social Security Act. Mr. Motrell is making an administrative review of records of the local office. This review, made in selected counties annually, is part of the Social Security Board's nation-wide program of continuous reviews and evaluations of local office procedures as related to state and federal plans for public assistance.

## 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 McTelgue, Commissioner District 1, Dem.

LeRoy McKnight, Commissioner District 1, Rep.

Clinton M. Wilcox, Justice Peace, Precinct 14, Rep.

Roy Shafer, Commissioner, District 8, Rep.

Harry Miller for County Clerk, Democrat.

Geo. H. Seele, J. P., Pct. 19, Democrat.

E. W. Wade, Constable, Pct. 19, Dem.

Jose Candelaria, Constable, Pct. 14, Rep.

T. E. Kelley, County Commissioner Dist. 3, Dem.

Proceso Salcido, Commissioner Dist. 1, Rep.

Lucille Grenshaw Patterson, County School Supt., Rep.

Elarfo Gomez, Probate Judge, Dem.

Bud Sheff, Rep. Dist. 16, Dem. A. J. Imhoff, Constable, Pct. 18, Rep.

Cres Mares, JP, Pct. 18, Rep.

P. E. Christiansen, County Assessor, Rep.

Manuel Ortiz, Co. Assessor, Dem.

Gloria Campbell, Co. School Supt., Dem.

Mildred Ramey, Co. Clerk, D

Ben Greisen, Co. Clerk, Rep.

H. E. Kelt, Rep. 16th dist., Dem.

## Woman's Club

Of Carrizozo will meet Friday, May 19. Mrs. J. P. Turner has charge of the program "Installation of Officers."

Buy More War Bonds Today

## WAR BONDS in Action



U. S. Task force men at Camp Pabco have learned to "come and get it" under any and all conditions. They have learned about concentrated rations, dehydrated vegetables, and maybe they dream of steaks—but they fight on. They buy War Bonds, do you? Buy more and hold 'em! U. S. Treasury Department

Mrs. Ethel W. Mason of Ruidoso visited friends here this week.

## 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

## GRANDMOTHERS' SALARIES BUY BONDS FOR GRANDCHILDREN



Mrs. Elizabeth Taggart (left) and Mrs. Edna Neff NEW YORK, N. Y.: The slogan of the Grandmothers War Bond League, "Grandmother's Bond with the Future—War Bonds," is a common bond between two hard working grandmothers at the Aero Spark Plug Corporation in New York. Mrs. Elizabeth Taggart (left) and Mrs. Edna Neff invest part of their salaries in War Bonds every pay day. Three-year-old grandson, John Wurmser, is co-owner of the Bonds Mrs. Taggart buys to back her fighting Seabee stepson, James Taggart. Mrs. Neff's 10-month-old granddaughter, Barbara Ann, receives War Bond gifts as part of her grandmother's "back the attack" program in honor of Barbara's Marine daddy, a master technical sergeant, who

## To The Voters

In furtherance of this recommendation will say that my education comes from the school of experience, founded on six years in the study of Law and many other vocations — worked or Uncle Sam during the entire time of World War 1 and am now and have been ever since this war started working for the S.P. Railroad Co., considered in the first line of defense, and if elected, will continue to handle both services satisfactory to all until this unfortunate struggle is over. Your support will be highly appreciated.

Harry Miller,

## Notice

Alturas, Calif., Sept. 6 1940: To Whom It May Concern:

I have been personally acquainted for many years with Mr. Harry A. Miller, who is now residing at Carrizozo, New Mexico.

Mr. Miller resided here at Alturas several years ago and during his residence here he was employed by the Nevada-California-Oregon Railway Company that operated a railway system through this section of the country.

Mr. Miller was also Deputy County Clerk of Modoc County, California for several years and also served in the capacity of Judge of the Justice's Court of Alturas Township, Modoc County, California.

To my knowledge, Mr. Miller was always very attentive to his duties and performed them with efficiency and honesty. I always considered him a very capable man, and a man of industry and integrity.

It is my honest opinion that if he is elected Clerk of the county in which he is now residing in New Mexico he will handle the office efficiently and with credit to the people of his county as well as to himself as I know him to be well qualified for the office of County Clerk, which office he is now seeking in the county of his residence in the State of New Mexico.

A. K. Wylie,

Judge of the Superior Court of Modoc County, California, Paid pol. adv.

P. E. Christiansen, C. Y., retired, US Coast Guard, of Capitan, has filed for the Republican nomination for County Tax Assessor. Mr. Christiansen, the justice of the peace and police judge at Capitan, is a veteran of World Wars 1 and 2, having served in the Navy and Coast Guard for 22 years. Your support is desired for the office of County Tax Assessor.

## Lewis-Harris

At high-noon on Sunday, April 12, Miss Mary Lewis of Carrizozo became the wife of Lieut. John Roy Harris at a bridal ceremony performed by the Rev. Hovel of the Baptist Church of New Brunfels, Texas.

The new Mrs. Harris is the daughter of Mrs. Lulu Lewis of Carrizozo. In the coming month of July, she will be a graduate nurse from the Robert B. Green Hospital of San Antonio, Texas. "Mary," as she is fondly known by her many friends in this locality, has many becoming qualities. She was reared among us and received her education in our schools. She is possessed of a sunny disposition, which causes her to add new friends to her list wherever she goes.

The groom is the son of Rev. John Roy Harris of Ada, Oklahoma. He is a graduate of the Baptist University of Oklahoma and also of the Baylor Medical College of Dallas, Texas. He is serving his internship at the Robert B. Green Hospital of San Antonio. Lieut. Yeager, a fraternity brother of the groom, acted as best man. The bride wore a suit of navy blue with accessories. The happy couple will be at home at 515 Morales street, San Antonio, and the best and kindest wishes of their many friends will attend them.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Trudeau and baby son Pat, Jr., formerly of Oacura, are now in Rodeo, N. M., where Pat has been transferred in the signal service for the SP. We regret losing the Trudeaus from this community.

## LYRIC THEATRE

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

Friday & Saturday A DOUBLE FEATURE Dick Foran in "THE LAND BEYOND the LAW," plus "O, MY DARLING CLEMENTINE," a lively musical comedy.

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday Dot McGuire, Bob Young, Ina Claire in "CLAUDIA." From the novel of Claudia — and people you'll remember for a long time. A lot of fun. Plus Paramount News and "Hopful Donkey."

Wednesday—Thursday Ole Olsen, Chic Johnson, Martha O'Driscoll in "C-R-A-Z-Y HOUSE" Plenty of fast and furious comedy. You'll get your money's worth in laughs. Plus "Timber Athletes" and "Ration for the Duration"

## FATHERS and MOTHERS of New Mexico HEAR

# M. C. ROBERTS

Candidate for the Republican nomination for Representative in Congress

"Fool's Gold in a Fool's Paradise" KOB Friday, May 12, 8:30 p. m.

# Star Dust

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

**REHEARSAL** of Frank Sinatra's Wednesday night air show is something to see. Outside the CBS theater the bobby sock brigade waits; even when he's in California they wait; otherwise they'll lose their places in line. Inside, the Voice, bespectacled, chewing gum, has a swell time clowning with Jerry Lester. But when he rehearses his songs Sinatra settles down to business, working like the conscientious professional that he is. Seeing him then, you get a new slant on this likable young man who has shot to the top in the entertainment field so rapidly. He ought to stay there—if the ardent admirers who lie in wait for him don't kill him first; one girl almost choked him a while ago!

Adolphe Menjou, debonair as ever, has been dashing about New York, just back from bond-selling in Canada. Meeting friends, he talks about that trip, and goes on to discuss, not the RKO picture he's just



ADOLPHE MENJOU

finished with Sinatra, but the fact that he's going to the South Pacific in November. Like other visiting stars, he was booked knee-deep for radio appearances; there's a shortage of "names" in New York.

C. S. Forester, the famous author who wrote "Captain Horatio Hornblower" and "The Ship," will write the story in which Greta Garbo will return to the screen. Producer Lester Cowan engaged him to do a story about fighting sailors, men and women, in the Norwegian merchant marine. Miss Garbo, who hasn't liked other ideas submitted to her, must be in favor of this one.

Don't believe that Penny Singleton is as wacky in real life as she sounds in the title role of the air's "Blonde." She was an established Broadway musical comedy star when she was brought to Hollywood for dramatic and singing roles; before that, she'd studied journalism at Columbia university. She turns out a children's story occasionally.

Anita Colby returned from a nation-wide chore on behalf of "Cover Girl" with a new formula for getting a room in an overcrowded hotel. "When they'd say they were all sold out," said she, "I'd ask if they didn't have one room that just wasn't made up yet. They always had. And I can honestly say now that I've made beds in some of America's best hotels!"

Barton Yarberough finally did it. Plying "Doc Long" in "I Love a Mystery," by Carlton Morse, he did 250 performances without a clip of the tongue. Then, instead of saying "I never believe in cockin' a sleepin' man," he said "I never believe in sleepin' a cockin' man."

Bob Burns, radio's "Arkansas Traveler," had to go on a diet for his new picture, "Belle of the Yukon," with Dinah Shore and Gypsy Rose Lee. "Times have changed," remarked Bob. "Twelve years ago I had to diet because I wasn't makin' a picture."

March of Time director Len Lye and cameraman Bob Navarro were in Ireland just before Great Britain imposed restriction of travel between the two countries. They got out in time with the thousands of feet of film they had been shooting. The result is an up-to-the-minute picture, "The Irish Question," that shows Ireland and the Irish as they are today. It's informative and good entertainment.

Stuart Buchanan, who now heads the Blue Network's script department, was one of the first to see "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" when it reached Broadway for a return engagement. He'd already seen it at least 1,500 times; he was dialogue director when it was made!

**ODDS AND ENDS**—Don't be fooled by that carnivorous plant you'll see in "Rainbow Island"; reproduced from a photograph, it operates by electricity. . . . The parks worn by Bob Hope in "Road to Utopia" were presented to him by soldiers when he toured Alaska. . . . That ex-serviceman who recently returned and exhibited himself by playing the drums on Milton Berle's "Let Yourself Go" program, had had two previous dates, and may land an engagement with a major orchestra soon. . . . The bottom fell out of poultry for Don Ameche the other day when an abandoned wolf caved in under his chicken yard, and plucked his prize hens into the bottom of a twelve-foot hole.

## The American Farm Family Is Now Enjoying the Conveniences and Benefits of Prepaid Hospital Care Through Blue Cross Hospital Service Plans

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON  
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

THIS is the story of "the fastest growing movement in the country"—one that is adding to the health and peace of mind of millions of Americans. Seven years ago there were fewer than 600,000 of those Americans. Today there are more than 14,000,000—more than one-tenth of our whole population—and it's likely that by the end of the year that number will have risen to 18,000,000.

This movement is group hospital insurance which, under the stimulation of wartime conditions, has become a \$100,000,000 a year business. And, as the result of the Blue Cross Hospital Service plan, sponsored by the American Hospital Association, Mr. John Q. Citizen, one of these 14,000,000, has the assurance that, should illness or accident make hospital care necessary for him or some member of his family, his pocketbook will not be suddenly and devastatingly depleted. And the peace of mind which comes from the assurance of that fact has been purchased by John Q. at an average cost of less than five cents a day!

However, the significant fact about this story for readers of this newspaper is that the group hospital service plan has spread to the rural areas of the nation and is rapidly becoming as common as it has been in metropolitan centers. Of course, it has always been true that farmers and members of their families get sick or have accidents just as do factory workers. The same is true of employees of business firms in villages and small towns. In fact, both classes need help and often are less able to pay hospital bills than are the middle class or low-income groups in the big cities. So there was quite as much reason for their having the benefit of low-cost planned and "prepaid" hospital care as for their city cousins having it. The principal reason why they didn't get it sooner lay in certain factors which are the very heart of the planned hospital care idea. Of those factors the word "group" is the key.

First of all, enrollment of members in such a plan has to be through groups and these groups have to be large enough so that, as in any insurance of this one type, their members are "good risks." With the population so scattered in rural areas, it seemed that it would be almost impossible either to enroll people or to make collections from them. It seemed also that groups would be so small and so few that each subscriber would be in effect an "individual" subscriber, hence a hazardous risk. Then, too, it was believed that the people of rural America, especially farmers, are such individualists and independent thinkers that they could not be enrolled in hospitalization groups large enough to be self-sustaining.

Comes the "Blue Cross." For these, and other, reasons the earliest plans for hospital care were concentrated in the big cities where large industries, whose employees were numbered by the thousands, offered the best opportunity for handling such insurance on a group basis. Then came the organization of the Hospital Service Plan commission of the American Hospital Association to sponsor the "Blue Cross" movement. "Blue Cross" is a general term which identifies the 77 group plans for hospital care which meet the standards of community service, professional sponsorship, non-profit organization and financial solvency and which have been approved by the American Hospital Association.

Not only did the Blue Cross movement expand the planned hospital care idea in the cities but it was chiefly responsible for its "moving out into the country." It spread to the smaller cities and towns first and then cut to the farms. It's true that farmers are "independent thinkers" but, as one of the pioneer workers in the rural field has stated, they are also "shrewd buyers and are quick to take to something once its value has been proved." So now farmers are being enrolled through banks, with which they do business and which are willing to cooperate, through their farm bureaus, their granges, their farmers' unions, cooperatives, creameries, and other



His is visited by Mother and Dad, Blue Cross hospital plan subscribers.

well-organized farmer-business associations.

In the cities, workers who are buying hospital protection pay for it by payroll deduction. Farmers, who enroll through banks, authorize those institutions to make periodic deductions from their checking or savings accounts to pay the required fees. Where they enroll through creameries or cooperatives, periodic deductions are made from their cream or grain checks and those who enroll through the grange, farm bureau or farmers' union pay their fees on a quarterly, semiannual or annual basis, mostly the latter two.

How the Plan Works.

Although there are 77 different group plans for hospital care and they differ from each other in some minor details, here is the essential method of their operation: The hospitals in a certain region—city, county or state—guarantee hospital service to Blue Cross subscribers, whether they are members of groups in factories, city offices, educational institutions, clubs, union organizations or farm groups, who have agreed to pay a certain amount for this service at regular intervals. This amount varies somewhat according to the group plan. Membership costs from \$7.20 to \$10.20 a year for one person and from \$15 to \$24 a year for the member and his family, including his wife and all unmarried children under the age of 18. In Minnesota, where the pioneering work in farm enrollment was done, there is a plan which offers a man complete coverage for himself and 50 per cent discounts for his wife and children at \$12 a year, plus \$3 for each adult dependent.

In return for these payments the insured, or member of his family, who has to go to a hospital gets a semi-private room, his meals, general nursing, anesthetics, special diets, dressings, laboratory tests, X-rays and operating room charges. (This does not include, however, the physician's or surgeon's fees.) He can enter any one of the country's approved, registered hospitals, that is those hospitals recognized as meeting the standards of the American Medical Association or state and local agencies.

If for any reason one of these hospitals can't take him in because of lack of room, some of the plans pay back double the year's premium, but many of them provide cash payments for home care equivalent to the amount that the hospital care would have been worth. However, there have been very few instances when a Blue Cross member couldn't get into a hospital because the number of these institutions which participate in the plan is 2,589 with 60 per cent of the bed capacity of all the hospitals in the United States open to the public.

Reference has been made to the pioneering work done in Minnesota in rural enrollment in hospital plans. It began in 1933 under the auspices of the farm bureau in Hennepin county with 42 family contracts for a total service coverage of 90 persons. Since then farm bureau memberships in that state have increased to 6,200 contracts with 22,400 persons covered for hospital care. These, in 325 local units in 61 counties, have found the plan highly successful and satisfactory. There are 67 counties in the state and a total of 1,200 farm bureau units so that three-fourths of all the counties in Minnesota now have units enrolled in the Blue Cross and more than one-fourth of the units are already protecting themselves against sudden hospitalization costs. From Minnesota farm bureau

sponsorship of prepaid hospital care has spread to other states notably Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota and Oklahoma, until now there are 15 in which farm bureau federation members may take advantage of Blue Cross plans through their unit groups. In December, 1942, the American Farm Bureau at its annual meeting in Chicago wrote into its nationwide program of work a strong endorsement of the non-profit group hospital care plans and other rural health developments that lend themselves to farm family unit action.

However, the farm bureau is not the only agency through which the hospital plan is being carried to the farms of the nation. In Hillsdale county, Mich., the Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance company, a cooperative, was used as the already established group through which to put the hospital plan into operation.

In northern Illinois, the Northern Illinois Hospital service, serving 11 counties and their small towns, ranging in population from 300 to 1,500, have worked in co-operation with Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions clubs, with women's clubs, PTAs, Veterans of Foreign Wars posts and churches, farm bureaus, home bureaus and granges. As a result in these 11 counties more than 4,500 farm families, representing 13,500 individuals are Blue Cross members.

Combined Business Groups.

In North Carolina a great many of the small groups in the small towns are enrolled as combined business groups. This type of enrollment means combining many small businesses into a group, getting 75 per cent or more of the employees in these various small concerns to become members of the Blue Cross. In some of these combined groups, as many as 600 persons join. These groups consist of drug stores, grocery stores, warehouses etc. The FSA has also been active in cooperating with the Blue Cross plans in North Carolina and other states in bringing prepaid hospital care to low income families.

Indicative of the way in which small town and rural America is enlisting under the Blue Cross banner are these facts taken at random from many examples. In one Iowa town of 532 population, 445 or 75 per cent have enrolled in a hospital care plan and in another town of 4,405, a total of 2,214 or 50 per cent have joined. In one Wisconsin community the local power company acts as collector and remitting agent and the people of the community who have enrolled pay for this insurance along with their monthly electric bills. This town has a population of 1,030 and out of a possible 450 persons employed in the town, 155 have enrolled, there being 105 family contracts and 41 individual contracts.

Such instances could be multiplied indefinitely. From all of which it is evident that rural America is indeed "shrewd buyers and quick to take to something once its value has been proved." As for proving its value, ask the Blue Cross member in New York state who was recently hospitalized for 53 days. His contract covered him for 23 days of one contract year and 28 days of the new year, a total of 51 days. His total hospital bill was \$300.55. When he was ready to be discharged from the hospital, he was handed a hospital service credit of \$288.30. That meant he had to pay in cash to the hospital only \$12.25.

"It's a thrill that comes once in a lifetime," he said. "And then, quite naturally, he added, "I think hospital service is a great idea."

### Membership Grows From 500,000 to 14 Million in Seven Years

Protection of Americans and their families against the costs of hospital care was extended to more than 13,000,000 persons in 1943, when 2,000,000 additional participants in the United States and Canada elected to enroll in Blue Cross Plans. This figure is exclusive of 750,000 suspended contracts held by subscribers in the armed forces, who may renew protection upon their return to civilian life. These facts are revealed by

C. Rufus Rorem, director of the Hospital Service Plan commission, which co-ordinated the activities and approves the policies of 78 Blue Cross Plans located in 34 states and seven Canadian provinces.

The proportion of family dependents enrolled has steadily increased, from 37 per cent in 1937 to the present 54 per cent, thus indicating a growing desire by commercial, agricultural and industrial employers and employees to protect their wives

and children, as well as themselves. Here is the record for the seven years:

Year (January 1st)	Total Participants	Subscribers	Family Dependents
1937.....	534,745	63%	37%
1938.....	1,364,976	64%	36%
1939.....	2,874,066	64%	36%
1940.....	4,431,772	65%	35%
1941.....	6,040,222	65%	35%
1942.....	8,654,308	66%	34%
1943.....	13,000,000	67%	33%

## Camera Helps Build Planes

Photographic Equipment Is Used to Speed Up Output Of Flying Fortresses.

SEATTLE.—If Paul Bunyan, legendary giant of Northwoods fame, could sneak into the Boeing Aircraft company's photo-template dark-room, he'd have a field day.

He could make dandy snapshots on their six-ton camera and easily turn out 300-pound contact prints on their mammoth printing machine. He could probably even tote the camera home to photograph himself moving mountains and drinking rivers.

But Bunyan's mythical feats with this gigantic camera will have to wait till the millennium. For now, Boeing's photographic equipment does a mighty job of speeding Flying Fortresses down those assembly lines.

Like Dressmaking.

Here, too, is where part of the photographic supplies formerly available for civilians' Sunday picnic snapshots have gone.

Building of a Flying Fortress is, in a minor sort of way, like dressmaking. Each of the bomber's 30,000 parts is made according to a pattern, or template—a guide to show aircraft workers which part goes where and how.

Two hundred hours of layout time were required to make a "pattern" template by hand in the old days. But when Pearl Harbor sounded the knell, Boeing engineers knew Uncle Samuel needed bombers—but fast. Replacing the hand method with a photographic system of making templates meant a considerable slice off production manhours.

Boeing was among the first to make templates via cameras, and today the company's photo-template shops are tops in the aircraft industry.

A Superman Feat.

Before the war, the proud result of three hours of one man's work was one square foot of template. Now, in superman fashion, Boeing's gigantic cameras grind out an average of 3,000 square feet of phototemplates each day.

Master layouts of each bomber part are drawn on steel sheets in the engineering department and then taken to the photo-template darkroom for reproduction. A huge easel, face of which resembles a waffle-iron, holds the layout in place.

Now comes the \$20,000 six-ton camera—Paul Bunyan's "Brownie." Precision is the essence of focusing the master drawing onto a glass negative. One-thousandth of an inch off center means a new negative.

Just like Bunyan's picture, the negative is swished in developer, fixing bath and hypo. If the negative were Bunyan's, he would print his snapshots on photographic paper. But "printing papers" for Boeing's negative are steel plates, coated with a light-sensitive emulsion.

The six-ton camera which made the negative also pinch-hits as an enlarger. After the sensitized steel plate is placed on the waffle-iron easel and exposed, it is developed, fixed and washed in 360-gallon tanks. Nearly one ton of the hypo crystals that used to be plentiful on drug-store shelves are used for one fixing bath.

### 'Super-Fighter' Plane to Be Ready by RAF Soon

LONDON.—The Royal air force soon will have a new "super-fighter" with "more sensational performance than any now in use," it was stated recently in a cryptic announcement circulated to the London press.

The quasi-official announcement, not credited to any specific government agency, said the plane "will be ready this spring."

It said an enormously powerful, highly supercharged engine fitted the plane for fine performance at great heights.

Asked for details, the press officer of the Ministry of Aircraft Production said neither his office nor the Air Ministry was ready to make an official announcement but admitted the story as appearing in London morning papers had been sanctioned.

### Yanks' Inventive Genius

Shown in Tent Furniture CAPE GLOUCESTER, NEW BRITAIN.—Tent furniture is gradually accumulated by marines after they set up a new bivouac area. As boxes of food and other supplies are emptied they become dressers, cupboards, desks, tables and chairs. With the fast-moving war, marines usually have to move on before their tents are fully furnished, making it a continuous process.

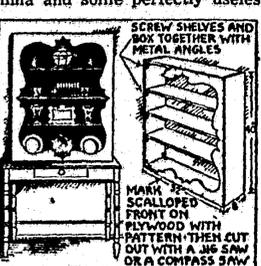
### Planes Drop Supplies

To Stranded Train JERUSALEM.—Planes of the Royal air force dropped food supplies to passengers on a train that was stranded in the Sinai desert by the worst sandstorm in many years. The train was hemmed in between sandbanks more than a yard high. Enough rations were dropped to last for 48 hours.

## ON THE HOME FRONT

With RUTH WYETH SPEARS

NO MATTER how often you have to move or whether you change from a spacious house to a single room there are certain treasures that will mean home to you. A few books, a piece of china and some perfectly useless



but cheering bits of bric-a-brac. By all means take them with you and make an attractive setting for them.

A shadow-box cupboard will do the trick. No special skill and almost no tools are needed to make it.

If you do not have a saw to cut the scalloped frame, mark it on plywood and take it to the nearest woodworking shop to have it cut. You may have the straight boards cut where you buy them. Then all you will have to do is to screw them together; tack on the front frame and paint or stain to suit your room color scheme.

NOTE—An actual size pattern for this shadow-box cupboard; list and sizes of all materials; and illustrated directions for making and finishing will be sent for 15 cents. Ask for Pattern 264 and write direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS  
Bedford Hills, New York  
Drawer 18  
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 264.  
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MEDICATED Powder for Family Use soothes itchy of simple rashes by sprinkling on. Medicated powder. Recommended for use in diaper rash.

Busy Balance Wheel In 24 hours the balance wheel of a watch travels the equivalent of a mile.

### Acid Indigestion

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back. When you eat stomach acid causes painful, burning, heartburn, sourness, acidity, indigestion, gas, flatulence, etc. FEEN-A-MINT before you go to bed, for prophylactic relief. (Indigestion!) Use these in 10-15 min. before you eat. (Indigestion!) Use these in 10-15 min. before you eat. (Indigestion!) Use these in 10-15 min. before you eat.



HELP for Your Victory Garden

### 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 gentle, thorough relief, helping you feel swell again. Try FEEN-A-MINT. Tastes good, is handy and economical. A generous family supply costs only

FEEN-A-MINT 10¢

### Sprightly Hare

The jumping hare of Africa can leap as far as 20 feet.



—Buy War Savings Bonds—

### YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES

If you suffer from hot flashes, weak, nervous, irritable feelings, and a hot blue it throbs—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken regularly, Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. It helps nature! Also a fine stomachic tonic. Follow label directions. LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND

## Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

**MONTY WOOLLEY** has gone to war. The whiskered comedian for whom life began at 50 is grumbling thru his beard in a one-anxious-man crusade.

The objective of his pet hate is the nest of "schools" situated in Hollywood and elsewhere which hold out a hope and a promise of film stardom to all aspirants with the price of tuition.

That their customers possess talents is no prerequisite. Boys and girls, of course, and their fathers and mothers, too, fall for the old-fashioned lark in droves. There seems to be a widely prevalent notion abroad that anybody, short of a deaf mute can master the craft of miming in approximately the time it takes to memorize Hamlet's soliloquy.

Monty Woolley

Monty Woolley sputters and roars in righteous rage. "Why—why—when I think of mine own kampf—why, damn it all, these arrant tricksters!"

### No Bed of Roses

The point is that Monty resents acrimoniously the inference that people can learn to act overnight. He resents this implied slur even more bitterly because a lot of folks seem to think that's what he did.

"If ever a man came up the hard way I did," said he while waiting to do a scene for "Irish Eyes Are Smiling."

"It's true you'll find in Hollywood and New York as well, certain misguided and uninformed persons who'll tell you that Woolley has been guzzling fine wines, feeding on caviar and terrapin, and wearing costly raiment all his life.

### Family Nixed Stage

His dad owned some very prosperous New York hotels. The Woolleys were rolling in it. But when Monty smeared the family escutcheon with grease paint the old gentleman showed him the door.

Undaunted, Monty kept at it. That was 30 years ago and more, and he had bounce. He still has bounce, an amazing share of it.

The fact is that no poor little rich boy ever had more strikes on him than did Monty in his 30 years' war to get somewhere in the theater.

Moss Hart gave him the big chance that really emancipated him in "The Man Who Came to Dinner." Moss made George Kaufman and Sam Harris see Monty's possibilities and Monty and Twentieth Century-Fox did the rest.

### As the Rose

There's a bloom on Ann Sheridan I've never seen there before and cute, giggling Jane Wynn makes a nice sidekick for her in "Doughgirls."

We got on the subject of Mexico, and the beautiful things Paul-ette-Goddard brought home from the museum down there. I asked Ann to let me see her collection. She said, "Hedda, are you kidding? I didn't visit the museum."

### An Old-Timer Suggests

Metro is shooting "Ziegfeld Follies," and if all its elements blend the way they did for Ziggy, it should make screen history. You'll find James Melton singing a love song while Esther Williams and 50 mermaids swim to the rhythm of his voice. You'll pardon me for suggesting, but how about rounding up the former Ziegfeld Follies beauties and having them all glorified as the ready for a number, just as they were in the old days, then switch and let us see what they're doing today. I believe anybody would get a kick out of a scene like that, but then I'm just an old sentimentalist who loves to see "belles of by-gone years" get another chance. Why not? I got mine.

### She's a Smart Girl

It didn't take long for Red Skelton to switch from blonde Mariel Merle to a redhead who is just as friendly with Red's Edna as Red is... Gosh! Ed Gardner's swiped Green Welles' nickname "Genius." I can't believe that Tommy Mitchell would leave pictures to do "King Lear," even the Arthur Hopkins produces it... Allan Jones' fans are hankering to have him back on the screen, but he should worry. His weekly pay check for personal appearances and radio is \$4,500.

## 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 14

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#### PAUL IN THESSALONICA

LESSON TEXT: Acts 17:1-4; I Thessalonians 2:1-12.

GOLDEN TEXT: Rejoice always; pray without ceasing; in everything give thanks. —I Thessalonians 5:16-18.

Strong, active, missionary-minded churches do not just "happen." They are the result of the preaching of a true and powerful message by a faithful and sacrificial messenger. Other factors enter in, but these are the fundamentals.

Paul's ministry at Thessalonica, which is described in Acts 17 and explained in I Thessalonians 2, reveals what should be preached and what kind of a preacher is needed. Perhaps some dead or unsuccessful church may learn the secret today and come to new life for Christ.

1. The Message—Christ the Saviour (Acts 17:1-4).

Paul had already met the varying lot of both persecution and acceptance, and had now come to Thessalonica, a large and important city in Macedonia, where he had a lengthy ministry and established a strong church.

What was the message which so signally succeeded in this great strategic center? Well, it was not (as some modern preachers in large cities would seem to think) a series of social, political, or literary discourses. Paul preached Christ. He reasoned with them and presented the Saviour (v. 3) as One who was—

1. Dead for our sin. These people were like us in that they needed a solution for their sin problem. There were doubtless other questions which Paul might have discussed, but he wisely went to the root of their difficulty and showed them "that Christ must needs have suffered."

Without the death of Christ there is no salvation for any man. Only through the shedding of blood can there be remission of sin (Heb. 9: 22). Paul had no part in the folly of a "bloodless gospel"—as though there were any such gospel.

2. Raised for our justification. It was not enough that Jesus died, marvelous as that is in our sight. For many a man has died for his convictions, but none has risen from the dead. Christ could not be held of the grave. He arose the victorious Redeemer.

3. Declared to be the Christ. He is more than a man, more than a great leader and an earnest teacher. He is God's anointed One, Himself divine—and our Lord.

Thus Paul presented to the Jews their Messiah, "the Man of Sorrows" (Isa. 53), whose resurrection declared Him to be the Son of God with power (Rom. 1:4), their Redeemer and Lord. Blessed results followed such preaching (v. 4).

II. The Messenger—Approved of God (I. Thess. 2:1-12).

Sometimes a man with a true message largely nullifies its value by the manner in which he presents it, or by his manner of life in the community.

1. He was faithful (vv. 1-6). One of the great temptations facing the one who is a preacher or teacher of God's Word is to let his fear of men cause him to adjust his message, to use a bit of flattery, to please men.

Paul was "bold in our God" (v. 2), not trying to deceive or mislead anyone (v. 3), seeking only God's approval (v. 4), not trying to make money for himself or gain standing with men by smooth words (v. 5), and not claiming a high position or authority over men (v. 6).

2. He was affectionate (vv. 7-9). How often those who are faithful and bold in preaching the truth ruin the effect of their work by being harsh and unkind. Here is a lesson many of us need to learn.

To be gentle (v. 7) a man must be strong. The cardinal quality of a strong Christian should be that he is a gentleman, or she a gentlewoman. If not, there is not real strength in the life.

Paul gave not only a message, he gave himself—his very soul (v. 8). The people to whom he ministered were "dear" to him. The pastor who looks down at his congregation with hardness, and perhaps hatred for some individual, needs to read this passage and find Paul's secret of success.

He labored with his hands to support himself (v. 9), lest anyone think he was a burden to them. Let no one think that this means that a preacher is not worthy of support. Christ Himself declares that the laborer is worthy of his hire (Luke 10:7). But it does show Paul's fine spirit of devotion and sacrifice.

3. He was unblamable (vv. 10-12). Holy in his life before God, Paul was ready to live righteously before men, and thus to stand unblamable before them and before his Lord. This indeed is a life worthy in the sight of God (v. 12).

In other words, the preacher was able to say to his listeners, "My life shows you what I mean by my preaching." The true preacher of the gospel will never be satisfied to be a signpost, pointing a way in which he does not walk.

## HOUSEHOLD MEMOS by Lynn Chambers



Savory Dressing Extends the Ham Slice (See Recipe Below.)

### Spring Notes

'Tis the season for foods to don spring dress—to try on new colors, to keep Mrs. Home-maker cool while the sun becomes warmer and brighter, to perk up appetites that lag because "it's too warm to eat."

I'm not advocating any sulphur and molasses diet because you can do a better job in a much smarter way, that is, by serving foods keyed to the season and making the most of them.

The first rule to follow in pepping up menus is to take foods which are choice and fresh. In the vegetable group you'll find asparagus, peas, carrots, radishes, lettuce, spring onions, beets, string beans, spinach, endive, chicory, dandelion greens, escarole and wild greens.

In fruits, there is not as much variety, but the quality is lovely. You can have delicate pink and tender rhubarb, apples, pears, pineapple, cherries, strawberries and oranges.

### Keeping Cool

It's the smart homemaker who cooks her food quickly and stays out of the kitchen during the hot weather. Use the refrigerator as much as possible and plan meals that cook in an hour or less. If it's possible, make ready in the cool hours of the morning, and then just before dinner, pop foods into the oven, broiler or surface units to cut down preparation time. It's a good recipe for remaining cool and crisp.

Here is the first suggestion for today. The ham is cleverly extended with a dressing and may be baked with the garnish and dessert.

### MENU I. Ham on Dressing. Green Salad. Baked Pears. Rolls. Strawberry-Rhubarb Pie.

1 ham slice, 1 inch thick  
1 cup chopped celery  
2 cups soft bread crumbs  
1 teaspoon salt  
¼ teaspoon pepper  
¼ teaspoon thyme or marjoram  
½ medium-sized onion, minced  
½ cup bacon or meat drippings

Toss together celery, bread crumbs, salt, pepper, thyme and onion. Add bacon drippings. Put into slightly greased baking dish. Top with ham slice. If desired, spread slice with thin layer of prepared mustard. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 1 hour.

### Save Used Fats! Cranberry Baked Pears.

Fare, half and core large, firm pears. Place in baking dish and fill hollows with cranberry sauce. Cover bottom of pan with water and bake covered in a moderate oven about 20 minutes or until tender.

Strawberry-Rhubarb Pie.  
2 cups strawberries, washed and halved  
2 cups rhubarb, cut in ½-inch pieces  
1½ tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca

### Lynn Says

The Score Card: Egg supplies are at an all-time high, so scramble them, poach, fry, boil them. Use them in custards, puddings, or pies, but use them for economy's sake and for health.

Cheese production is in for another cut, and there will be less cheese, except cottage cheese, of course. Use it wisely.

Fat supplies and oils for civilian use are getting smaller. Use them sparingly, and salvage what you can to turn in to your butcher for points and money. On the Also Save list are tin cans and waste paper. Salvage all that you possibly can.

### SAVE VITAMINS!

When you're preparing vegetables for summer meals, observe these cautions for conserving vitamins:

As soon as food comes in from the garden or market, wash and refrigerate. Don't prepare vegetables ahead of time for cooking and let stand in water, as this destroys vitamins.

Prepare fruit cups and salads just before serving. Cut surfaces exposed to air destroy vitamin C.

1¼ cups sugar  
¼ teaspoon salt  
1 tablespoon melted butter  
1 pastry recipe for 9-inch pie

Mix strawberries and rhubarb together. Blend tapioca, sugar and salt together. Mix with fruit. Add melted butter. Let stand about 10 minutes while pastry is being made.

Make pie crust and line pastry tin. Add filling, cover with top crust, cutting slits in top to permit steam to escape. Bake in a hot (450-degree) oven for 15 minutes; decrease heat to 350 degrees, and bake 30 minutes longer.

### Save Used Fats!

Springtime is the best time to start getting plenty of those health-giving salads into your menus. It's true that during cooler weather, you usually use salad as a side course, but when warm weather comes along, try it as the main event of the meal. Here's a menu that's planned to keep the family as well as the cook delightfully cool:

### MENU II. Supper Salad Bowl. Rye Bread Sandwiches. Lemon Sherbet. Olive Oil. Sponge Cake.

Supper Salad Bowl. (Serves 6)  
1 head lettuce  
2 tomatoes, quartered  
4 hard-cooked eggs, cut in halves  
4 green onions, chopped  
¼ pound sliced luncheon meat or leftover meat  
¾ pound American cheese  
Shred lettuce coarsely, place in salad bowl. Over it arrange tomatoes, eggs, chopped onion, luncheon meat and cheese, cut in squares or strips. Just before serving pour over french dressing enough to moisten.

French Dressing. (Makes ¼ cup)  
1 teaspoon sugar  
½ teaspoon salt  
½ teaspoon dry mustard  
½ teaspoon paprika  
Dash of cayenne  
2 tablespoons lemon juice  
2 tablespoons vinegar  
½ cup salad oil

Put all ingredients in a bottle; cover and shake well.

### Save Used Fats!

Here is a grand recipe for making that best liked of all sherbets. It may be used as a dessert, or if you like combination salad plates, serve it with that. It's refreshing and delightfully cool:

Lemon Sherbet (Serves 6)  
½ cup sugar  
Few grains of salt  
1 cup water  
½ cup rich milk  
½ cup lemon juice  
2 egg whites  
¼ cup sugar

Combine ½ cup sugar, salt and water; cook 5 minutes. Cool. Add milk, then lemon juice. Freeze firm in automatic refrigerator tray. Turn into chilled bowl; beat thoroughly. Beat egg whites, gradually add remaining sugar; continue beating until stiff and sugar is dissolved. Fold into frozen mixture. Return to tray; freeze firm.

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

## PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



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. 574 South Wells St. Chicago

Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

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### Sailor-Princess

THE best features of both—a princess frock and the trim, clever lines of a sailor collar and tie—are combined in this spirited frock. Make it of laundercable cotton in a light shade. Do the trim in bright blue linen or in a pastel.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1966 is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Size 15, short sleeves, requires 3½ yards of 36-inch material; ¼ yard contrast for collar, bow and cuffs.

### Collarless Two-Piece

IT HAS the new striped neckline look—the clean, comfortable lines of the collarless cardigan! Do it in soft rayon crepes or in fresh-as-paint summer cottons. Make the tailored collar vest of plique—interchange it with a frilled jabot for dressy wear.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1930 is designed for sizes 23, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34 and 36. Size 34 jacket, short sleeves, requires 2 yards of 36-inch material; skirt, 2 yards.

### Olivia de HAVILLAND

star of the Warner Bros. picture, "Snow-White and the Seven Dwarfs," recommends Calox Tooth Powder for teeth that shine.

### What You Want

All things come to him who waits—provided he knows what he is waiting for.—Woodrow Wilson.

### SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Christopher Columbus is credited with bringing first reports of rubber to the civilized world, but rubber latex found among Mayan ruins lead some scientists to believe that rubber items were in use in the sixteenth century.

Rubber, both wild and plantation, grows best in an area 10 degrees either side of the equator.

The production of one complete large bomber tire takes as much time as does the making of several truck tires, or up to 60 passenger car tires of the most popular size. The demand for large tires is severely straining the production facilities of the industry.

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

THE OUTLOOK

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BETTY ROSE COATS

State of New Mexico Certificate of Filing (United States of America) State of New Mexico

It is Hereby Certified, that there was filed for record in the office of the State Corporations Commission of the State of New Mexico on the 28th day of April A. D. 1944, at 2 p. m. a Certificate of Dissolution of Ruidoso Fuel Company, Inc. (No Stockholders' Liability.)

The Ruidoso Fuel Company, Inc. (No Stockholders' Liability), a corporation organized under the laws of New Mexico; and a duly executed consent in writing that said corporation be dissolved; and this Commission being satisfied that all of the requirements of Section 54-501, New Mexico Statutes Annotated, Compilation of 1941, relating to the voluntary dissolution of corporations have been duly complied with;

Now Therefore, upon the filing with this Commission of an affidavit showing that this Certificate has been published as required by law the said corporation shall be dissolved.

The principal office of the said corporation in this State is in Ruidoso and the name of the agent in charge thereof and upon whom service may be made is W. A. Hart, Ruidoso, New Mexico.

In Testimony Whereof, the State Corporations Commission of the State of New Mexico has caused this certificate to be signed by its Chairman and the seal of said Commission to be affixed at the City of Santa Fe on this 29th day of April, A. D., 1944.

Don R. Canados, Seal Chairman Attest: Cosme L. Garcia, Clerk m12-19

ACTUALLY HELPS PIMPLES

Take the positive POSLAM way to skin improvement. POSLAM helps reduce redness, peel away rough, embarrassing "pimple" layers. Not a cosmetic but a 35-year old MEDICATION. Apply before making up or leave on overnight. Six active ingredients cling where needed. We call it "the ointment without disappointment." See druggists.

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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.

CHOICE Beers & Whiskies

At Harry Miller's

Summons and Notice of Pendency of Suit

STATE OF NEW MEXICO to E. J. Winstaker, 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, Maggio 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. 5100 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; SW1NW1 and the W1SW1, Section 8; NW1NW1, Section 17; NE1NE1, Section 18 all in Twp. 10 S., R. 18 E., NMPM with the well, fences and buildings located thereon. S1NE1, SE1NW1, NE1SW1, Section 6; Lots 1, 2 and 3 Section 7, all in Twp. 10 S., R. 18 E., NMPM, and E1E1, Section 12, Twp. 10 S., R. 17 E., NMPM, and NE1, N1SE1, SE1SE1, 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 & QUANTUS, whose address is 183 West 4th St., Roswell, New Mexico, are attorneys for plaintiff.

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

PROFESSIONS

JOHN E. HALL Attorney & Counselor at Law New Building Carrizozo - New Mexico

T. E. KELLEY Funeral Director & Licensed Embalmer Residence Phone 88 Carrizozo - New Mexico

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

LODGES

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

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

CARRIZOZO LODGE No. 80, I. O. O. F Carrizozo, New Mexico. A. L. Burke Noble Grand John Wright, Secy.

Special meeting nights Second Tuesday of each month.

Carrizozo Assembly No. 7 Order of Rainbow for Girls

Worthy Advisor - Dorothy Hoffman

Acting Sec. Margaret Myers Mother Advisor, Miss Grace Jones Meetings - 2nd & 4th Thursdays

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

COMET CHAPTER NO. 29 ORDER OF EASTERN STAR Carrizozo, New Mexico.

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

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Lost - Shepherd dog; black with white ring around his neck and a white streak down his nose and stocking feet. Reward if returned to Jimmie and Tom Barnett or this office. 2tp

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

ATTENTION! Anyone wishing to buy property in Nogal townsite it will pay to see H. L. McDaniel at Nogal before prices get too high.

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

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

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

# Congratulations - - - Class of 1944

**Graduates**

Reading from left to right top row.

Jean Norris  
John Dolan  
Ida Dell Bunch  
Lois Curry



**Graduates:**

Reading from left to right bottom row.

Betty Beck  
Ernestine Alsup  
Class Sponsor  
Joan Norris  
Patricia Dolan



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Complete Beauty Services  
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**Mitchell Seed & Grain Co., N.S.L.**

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Tire Recapping  
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H. O. Conner  
Bring or Send us your  
Tires for Recapping  
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Watkins**  
Butane and Petroleum  
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Distributors of Quaker State  
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MRS. GERTRUDE HILL  
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Broken lenses duplicated  
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**MILES CAFE**  
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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

U. S. Forces Clean Up Hollandia Area; WFA Announces Dairy Subsidy Rates; Heavy Hog Shipments Glut Markets; Aerial Attacks Weaken Nazi Defenses

(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.



Italy—Italian farmers are shown clearing vineyards of small volcanic stone fragments spewn by belching Mount Vesuvius.

EUROPE:

Invasion Awaited

With huge concentrations of shipping reportedly massed in British ports and the Allied aerial attacks continuing in unprecedented force, Nazi Europe nervously awaited the historic and heralded invasion.

While the U. S. and Britain prepared for hostilities in the west, the Russians were reportedly organizing strength for a new drive into eastern Poland, presumably to synchronize with the invasion. As the Russians gathered their new forces, the Axis armies in southeastern Rumania stiffened resistance and parried Red thrusts along the Dniester river front.

Western Europe found no rest by day or night as British and American heavy, medium and light bombers smashed at the Germans' vaunted concrete and steel Atlantic wall, French and Belgian rail lines over which the enemy could be expected to shuttle troops to meet invasion forces, and German industries supplying the wehrmacht.

AGRICULTURE:

Hog Glut

In the wake of the government's move to buy all corn in 125 mid-western counties for sorcery pressed processing industries, heavy hog shipments clogged slaughtering centers, resulting in embargoes in some centers, notably St. Louis, Mo., and Peoria, Ill.

The large shipments were believed also influenced by short feed supplies after two years of extensive use of grain for fattening record numbers of stock, and the government's plan for a minimum price of \$12.50 per hundredweight for this fall.

Taking note of the dwindling feed stocks, OPA announced that effective May 10, the culling price on hogs over 240 pounds would be cut to \$14 per hundredweight, to discourage heavy finishing off.

Dairy Subsidy

To encourage conservation of grains during the pasture season to provide for heavier feed during the fall and winter months, the War Food administration announced subsidy payment rates for dairy production for the next 11 months.

Although rates during the next four months will range from 35 to 65 cents a hundred pounds for whole milk and 6 cents a pound for butterfat, beginning September 1 and ending next March 31, rates will range between 60 to 90 cents for whole milk and 10 cents for butterfat.

Estimated to cost between \$300,000,000 and \$400,000,000 annually, the whole program is dependent upon congressional appropriations for administrative expenses, WFA said.

RATIONING:

More Butter

Because of record stocks in warehouses and freezers, 35,000,000 pounds of country butter will be available for civilian use in May at 8 red points per pound, along with 112,000,000 pounds of creamery butter at 13 points.

At the same time, OPA announced that more and better ice cream will be produced in May and June, following permission to manufacturers to increase output to 75 per cent of 1941 figures, and to use a mix 1 to 3 per cent richer in butterfat content.

In addition, reductions in point values are scheduled for flank beefsteak, lamb and mutton, variety cuts of pork and veal, dried beef, poited and dried meats, and sausages.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

**KNOX DIES:** Secretary of Navy since 1940 during which time the fleet became the greatest in the world with a strength of over 4,000 ships and 26,000 planes, Frank Knox succumbed to a heart attack in Washington, D. C., at 70. Knox served with the 133rd artillery during last war. Noted as a newspaper publisher, Knox was the Republican vice presidential candidate in 1936.

**BASEBALL VETERAN:** Tony Mullane, oldest major league baseball star, died in Chicago at 86. He first played with the St. Louis Browns and later went to the Cincinnati Reds as their star pitcher. He ended his career in 1907 with the St. Paul club. Another claim to fame was that he was said to be the only pitcher who could throw with either hand.

DUCKS:

Population Up

With mallards most numerous, the duck population now approximates 125,000,000, according to figures of Frederick C. Lincoln, chief of migratory birds investigation of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Mallards now make up 35,000,000 to 40,000,000 of the duck population, Lincoln said, with pintails second with 20,000,000, and bluebills third with 15,000,000. Marked increases also were noted for red-headed ducks and coots and mudhens.

Because of the continuing decrease of woodcocks, however, it has been indicated that the season may be closed on them next fall, along with the Jacksnipes.

BUSINESS:

Oil Supply

Because a tremendous area of prospective oil territory remains to be tested and petroleum could be produced from enormous reserves of coal and shale, the U. S. need have no undue concern over future oil supplies, Edward G. Seubert, president of Standard Oil company of Indiana, told stockholders in the course of a report on the firm's business in 1943, showing profit of \$50,591,371.

At the same time, President Ralph W. Gallagher of Standard Oil company of New Jersey, in announcing profits of \$121,327,773 for 1943, told shareholders that although the U. S. was assured of sufficient oil in the future, two principal problems existed, namely, discovery of more oil, and institution of sound, worldwide conservation policies to prevent wastage in production.

MAIL ORDER:

Legal Battle

Ground was laid for one of the U. S.'s most historic legal battles when the government forcibly took over Montgomery Ward and company's big Chicago plant following its refusal to accept a presidential order to obey a War Labor board's directive to extend a contract with the CIO's Mail Order, Warehouse and Retail employees Local 20 until the union's bargaining rights could be determined.

Claiming that the WLB had no supervision over Ward's because it cannot be classed as a war plant, Ward's 63-year-old President Sewell Avery stuck to his guns to the last, finally being carried from the plant by U. S. troops when refusing to recognize the government's occupancy.

As both sides W. C. Taylor squared for a court battle Undersecretary of Commerce Wayne Chatfield Taylor took over operation of the plant, lacking cooperation from some Ward officials standing loyally beside Avery.

CIVILIAN GOODS:

Increase Opposed

While congressional leaders pressed for an increase in output of civilian goods in view of a surplus of certain materials and cancellation of some war contracts, government officials cautioned against any considerable boost in production over present levels.

War Production Czar Donald Nelson said military output must be increased in the immediate future and maintained at high peaks until actual needs for operations in western Europe are established.

Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson opposed any notable switch to civilian production on the grounds that it would create unfounded optimism and lead to a rush from war plants to obtain jobs in consumer goods industries.

QUEBEC:

Overseas Service

Paced by Nationalist Member Rene Chalout who declared that any fighting forces should be furnished by the U. S., Britain, China and Russia because only they stand to gain anything from the war, the Quebec provincial legislature cast a 55- to 4 vote expressing disapproval of any move to send Canadian conscripts overseas.

Said Chalout: "Conscription for military service in Canada was instituted because there was supposed to be danger of invasion. If federal authorities were sincere at the time, they should abolish it now since there is no more danger of an invasion of Canada."

The legislature acted after the Canadian national defense minister declared draftees could be used overseas if appropriate measures were taken by the government.

'IRON RATIONS'

American and British troops in India will eat a new and perhaps tastier meal when in tight spots. These emergency meals, packed in large cans, are informally known as "iron" rations.

The condensed food is packed in a can sufficient for eight men for one day, and consists of corned mutton, "vitanized" crackers, tea, jam, chocolate, chewing gum, salt, sugar, grapefruit juice (for Americans) and lemonade powder (for British troops). Cigarettes are included.

Washington Digest

Swine Industry Develops Feed Conservation Plan

C. D. Carpenter Helps Hog Growers Solve Problems; Program Tailored by Cooperative Business Men of Agriculture.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

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

When I learned that a former feed man had been the moving spirit in drawing up the present swine program which you'll be hearing about shortly, I recalled an adage I once heard in London:

"The profit in the mustard business is in the mustard you leave on your plate."

That was the statement once made by a famous British mustard manufacturer. In other words, the consumer's waste is the producer's gain.

The proposition seems logical enough and nobody could blame the mustard-maker for hoping that you and I would be as profligate with our condiment as possible. On that basis, I was recently surprised to learn that the government had called in a man in the feed business and paid him a dollar a year to help solve the feed problem. I wondered if it wasn't just possible that maybe the consumer was going to suffer.

I had a talk with some members of the department of agriculture after I learned that this gentleman had done so much for the poultry raisers that they picked him to help on the swine program which is as closely connected with the feed problem as the fly is with the fly-paper.

"Why should you pick a man whose interest it is to have the farmer consume as much feed as possible, when there isn't enough feed to go around now?" I asked.

"This whole program," the government official told me, "is worked out by the swine industry itself; the men who produce the hogs, the men who process them, help feed them, distribute them. That's the point. The government merely cooperates. You had better talk to Mr. Carpenter."

Dollar a Year

Clifford D. Carpenter carries the title of "special assistant to the chief of the feed and livestock branch of the food production administration." For that long title, he gets the short fee of a dollar a year. He has no desire to remain a public servant. He wants to get back to his business. But he is enthusiastic over the present swine program which he and his colleagues of the industry have worked out, a part of which is the conservation, not the waste, of feed.

I asked why, when his business was to sell the farmer as much feed as he could?

"Because," he said, "the success of the feed business lies in having efficient customers, not careless wasters. One of the ways we helped to increase the poultry output was to teach the farmer to stop waste. For instance, you have no idea how much was saved by having the farmer put a rim on the edge of his feed troughs so the chicks would not spill almost as much as they ate, and what saved even more than that was something much simpler—we got the farmer to fill the feed receptacles three-fourths full instead of brimming."

He went on at some length on this subject, especially emphasizing that the interests of the consumer and the producer are the same in the end and each profits by the other's efficiency—that, he pointed out, is the benefit derived from business in government, one of the good results which many persons feel will come by having businessmen in the many government agencies.

Profitable Patriotism

The whole swine program has been tailored by the "businessmen" of the swine industry and that includes the farmer who raises the hogs, for he is a businessman, too—has to be if he succeeds.

Last month, in Chicago, a group of these men got together, representatives of hog farmers, the breeders, the veterinarians, the packers, the feed men, the equipment manufacturers—everybody interested in the whole cycle from the shoat's first squeal to the dining table.

"It's patriotic to make your herd profitable" was the slogan this group worked out which was a sentence with a two-way kick—you can turn it around and it is just as

true—"it's profitable to make a patriotic herd."

These experts decided that there was plenty of feed obtainable in America to meet the war goals, provided that certain conditions are carried out. They agreed on four principles, all of which lead to making efficient producers which they all decided is both patriotic and profitable. These principles are:

Specific Measures

- (1) better breeding to improve the size and quality of litters
  - (2) conservation of available feed stock
  - (3) reduction of loss through disease and parasites
  - (4) improved management for greater efficiency and production.
- More specifically, the five things necessary to produce the feed which is necessary to reach the animal food stuff goals are these:
- (1) to feed no more than 14 pounds of feedstuff for one animal unit
  - (2) to achieve the maximum use of pasture and grazing land
  - (3) to sell the animal for meat, before it becomes an inefficient converter of feed into food
  - (4) to stop the loss caused by rats or spoilage or wastage in other ways
  - (5) to bring about a higher standard in health in animals.

True Cooperation

Those who are directly concerned in the production of swine are about to have the information that this meeting developed placed before them emphatically in the farm trade papers, over the radio, in lectures, from the county agents, and through their own organizations, so I won't go into it in detail. But the point that many will not realize is that here has been a real achievement brought about by the cooperation of industry and government.

These hardheaded businessmen have produced a program which their action committee is going to do its best to put into effect through the various means of publicity and education which I mentioned. It was unanimously agreed that the producers should plan to finish hogs at 200 to 240 pounds in order to make more efficient use of the feed and for the production of more meat and less lard per unit of feed. They also emphasize the need of taking full advantage of clean pastures and they point out that the saving of from 5 per cent to 10 per cent of the grain, and from 30 per cent to 40 per cent of the protein supplements can thus be made for growing and fattening hogs. There are recommendations for the control of diseases, parasites and various other detailed instructions that are going to be available in attractive printed form and distributed to the hog producers in all parts of the country.

Manpower Needs

While everybody is talking about demobilization, it seems strange that mobilization in many fields is still far from being complete. There are crying needs for man and woman power in two phases of the war effort causing serious trouble.

The National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, which is the federal government's experimental and scientific research organization, needs 1,500 men. Without this complement, the NACA director of personnel says "the development and production of new and improved aircraft is being hampered."

The need is localized—in laboratories at Langley Field, Va., Moffett Field, Calif., and Cleveland, Ohio. Engineers, physicists, chemists, machinists, toolmakers, sheet metal workers, instrument makers, engine mechanics, electricians, pattern makers and other skilled tradesmen are needed.

At the same time, the National Women's Advisory committee of the War Manpower commission reports that the women's corps of the various armed services are falling far short of their enlistment quotas and many thousands of women also are needed in areas of labor shortage. The committee is urging women's organizations throughout the country to undertake the recruitment job as a major war effort.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

When RCAF searching aircraft locate stranded airmen but cannot get to them, a trained pigeon is dropped in a metal waterproof container hitched to a small parachute. The stranded men then send the paratrooper bird back with a message of their needs and condition, according to the Canadian information bulletin, Weekly Editor Locks at Ottawa.

The U. S. army will need 75,000 to 100,000 men monthly to maintain its peak strength of 7,700,000 persons, according to the war department. The navy will need 400,000 additional personnel by September 1 to get the navy, marine corps and coast guard up to peak strength of 3,500,000.

—Buy War Bonds—

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. How many times has the title Progressive party been taken by a third party movement in the United States?
2. Who was the last of the French monarchs?
3. Back in 1845 what city made the use of bathtubs unlawful except on the advice of physicians?
4. What is the ratio of gasoline used in this war as compared with World War I?
5. You are most deeply asleep after how many hours of sleep?
6. How many acres does the great pyramid of Gizeh cover?

The Answers

1. Two—1912 and 1924.
2. Napoleon III.
3. Boston.
4. Eighty to one.
5. After 1 1/2 hours of sleep.
6. Thirteen acres.

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Flying Raiders' Maps

U. S. fliers on bombing raids over Italy carry two different sets of maps. One map shows the target they must hit. The other shows the historic and cultural monuments they must take special care to avoid.

WNU—M

19-44

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating habits, over-exposure to heat and cold, stress, nervous strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fall to their knees and other impairments from the life-giving blood.

Few may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pain, swelling, feet constantly tired, nervous, all worse out. Other signs of kidney trouble are: frequent urination, burning, scanty or too frequent urination. Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by great users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS



# QUEENS DIE PROUDLY

© WHITE by W. L. White W.N.U. FEATURES

## FOREWORD

SINCE Lieutenant Colonel Frank Kurtz and the other members of the crew of the *Swoose*, who furnished the material for this story, are as modest as they are brave, they asked me to point out that this does not pretend to be a complete history of the air force in the Southwest Pacific war, or even of the achievements of the flying fortresses in those islands.

After they had read my completed story, they insisted that many men who did as much or more in this war as they, are mentioned here only casually or not at all. These omissions were necessary because I wished to build the story on personal narratives, confining it wherever possible to what these few men had seen and felt, so in fairness to them it should be judged only on that basis.

But within these limitations we have striven for accuracy. Consequently I am proud that Lieutenant General George H. Brett, who is one of the ablest of that small group of officers who pioneered air power in the American army and who, soon after the original debacle on Clark Field, took command of the Far Eastern air forces and in six months laid the foundations for our eventual Pacific victory, could, after reading the manuscript, write me that "as far as memory serves, the incidents you described of operations in Java and Australia are historically correct."

W. L. WHITE.

## CHAPTER I

The grizzled old Flying Fortress stood on the runway of an American airfield, presently to depart for another continent and another war zone. Those scratches on her running gear were made by sand grains of Wake Island when she was on her way to the Far East before the war. That little dent on her wing was made by a spent-bomb fragment the day the war began, when the Japanese destroyed all but a very few of our Far Eastern Air Force on Clark Field in the Philippines. She was one of those few. The battle point on her wings was later blistered by the sun in the high skies over Java, and still later nicked by sandstorms over the Australian desert.

Of the very few to escape Clark Field, she is the only one to come home, and now, her guns removed, she is an old war horse turned out to pasture, the transport plane of a three-star general of the American Air Force.

Lieutenant General George H. Brett, USA, who until recently commanded the Far Eastern skies for the United Nations.

On her side is a jaunty emblem daubed there by the hand of some boy, unknown now and probably dead—the outline of a mishapen bird—"The Swoose"—"half swan and half goose"—taken from a jingle, and beneath it the skeptical legend "It Flies!"

It did, for countless thousands of miles through cloud canyons and over oceans and islands of the war zone, and now in the shade of her wing sit six who have a story to tell. The pilot is standing. He is Frank Kurtz, who has been three times a member of the championship American Olympic Team as a high diver, who a year ago was a lieutenant in the 19th Bombardment Group, and who now holds the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Silver Star, and is a lieutenant colonel at thirty-one.

The others are Margo, his pretty, blonde, blue-eyed wife; Captain Harry Schriber, his black-eyed, black-haired navigator; Master Sergeant Charlie Reeves, his bombardier; Master Sergeant Rowland Boone, his gunner; and Master Sergeant "Red" Varner, the merriest embalmer in the Air Corps, who a few years ago ran a comfortable little undertaking parlor out on the Coast.

"Red" is now crew chief of the *Swoose*, and lords it over the ground crews who swarm over her to check her engines when she hits the ground. He brings hot coffee and sandwiches to her pilot and passengers when she is aloft, and it was his duty in Java and Australia to steal anything from a carburetor to a roasting chicken necessary to keep the General comfortable and the *Swoose* in the air. But this is getting ahead of the story.

Since this was written, all the master sergeants of the *Swoose* crew have been commissioned.

Meanwhile Frank, the pilot, paces up and down. It isn't easy for him to begin. Few things have been easy for Frank Kurtz. It wasn't easy as a boy, when he earned his living selling papers on the streets of Kansas City. It wasn't easy later to leave home when he was fourteen because he had decided to become

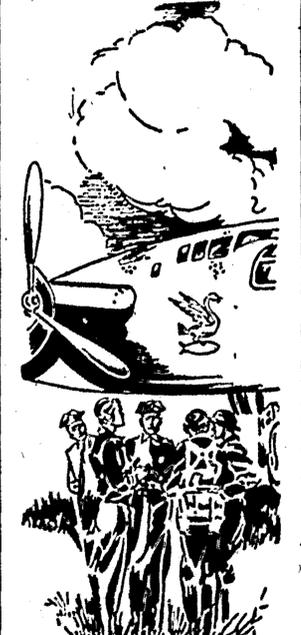
an Olympic platform diver and there was a famous instructor on the Coast the boy hoped he could persuade to coach him. He did persuade him, but it wasn't easy to earn his way through Hollywood High School while he took the training. Before leaving him, Frank had decided to become a pilot. He'll tell you it's so much like diving—all you need is perfect balance and timing and control; yet it wasn't easy to take those many hours of flying lessons, or later to win the Junior World's Landplane Speed Record, or to work his way through college and marry so popular and pretty a girl as Margo, or to learn to fly the Army way at Randolph Field.

All of it was hard, and Frank is never quite satisfied, because he's sure, looking back, that they all could have been done maybe a little better or at least a little quicker if he'd only worked harder; so naturally he's modest about them.

"I don't know where it begins," he said. "Maybe with the *Swoose*. Yet she wasn't my plane at the very first. I think it begins with Old 99, my very first plane, and with old Tex, (Lieutenant Arthur Edward Gary) my co-pilot, and the rest of my crew, that I saw lying there on Clark Field—eight in a line.

"Maybe it begins with Old 99 and those eight in a line, lying so still, and it was such a bright, sunny day, and so quiet after the Jap bombers left.

"You see, on the morning war began Old 99 was clear down at the



The grizzled old Flying Fortress stood on the runway.

other end of the field, out of sight beyond the hump in the runway, and my crew was waiting with her, keeping her all warmed for the takeoff while I went to lunch and to the pilots' meeting.

"I was to have bicycled over to them, and we were to have taken off for Formosa, to take pictures of what the Japs were doing.

"I had finished lunch when the first wave hit. After that I had to stay in the foxhole for about an hour while they strafed the field. But when the fighters left, I jumped on my bike and rode down the runway through the smoke of the other burning Fortresses, to see what had happened to Old 99.

"Only if I begin here, maybe nobody would understand what his plane and his crew means to a pilot; that it's like his home, and his family. Boys you've lived with and worked with for months. Your life has depended on them and their lives on you. And you've seen the pictures of their wives or girls, and know just where they carry them in their wallets, and how proud they are of them, and you've told them about your wife, and they know what you hope for in the future, and what you haven't told them you know they've guessed, and the same with you about them.

"And the plane—it isn't something that belongs to the Government with a number; it's Old 99, the beautiful new Flying Fortress that belongs to you. It's more than your home—it's, well, a kind of a sweetheart. All of you picked her up off the assembly line at the Boeing plant where she was born—a beautiful, smooth, shining, naked thing. Then all of you took her up over the clouds and wrapped that beautiful blue star-spangled gown of the skies around her, which is the way every Fortress ought to be dressed, because they're the Queens of the high skies.

"And you're so damn proud of her, all of you—knowing you're flying a Fortress, which everybody

admits is the best ship in the business. So there isn't anything any of you won't do—pilots and greaseballs of the ground crew alike—to keep her polished and adjusted and ticking like the high-precision watch she was when you got her.

"Well, as I said, there was a rise in the runway, and as I pedaled up it, for a minute I was afraid what I would see, looking ahead. But then my heart suddenly gave a big pound, because there was Old 99's vertical stabilizer—the big curve of her tail rising high like a game salmon's tail fin—gleaming above the runway; so I pumped the bike a few times more, being thankful it was a good American bike I'd bought off a fighter pilot instead of the junky Jap copies that are so cheap in Manila, only, my God, then—just then—

"I don't know whether I got off the bike at that point or not. Or fell off it. Or rode on a while, and then left it lying by the runway. All I can remember is how Old 99 looked and, a little later, walking over the field, slowly, toward her; afraid to come too close, too fast. Think about it not as a plane that has burned, or even your own house, but like it was a good friend burned up. And all that is left is that tall silver tail still up in the air, not even scorched or smoke-stained, and I am walking over the field toward her.

"Her poor old ribs black, twisted now; and with the aluminum skin melted off them so her carcass is naked, and you can see right through into the pilot's compartment, and the seats where I sat, and good old Tex, my co-pilot, right beside me. And my control wheel, and my two sets of pedals, and the duplicate set for Tex, only all melted or twisted with the heat—even the wall bracket where the coffee thermos used to hang is still there, only all twisted. And her four motors tumbled forward out of their nacelles in her crumpled wings out to the ground—everything about Old 99 still there, only melted and bent and ruined and her back sagging and broken, like you would take a delicate silver flying fish between your fists and break its back and drop it on the ground to die.

"Everything there, only something else, too. And I couldn't make out what it was. Yet I must have guessed. Because I began to feel sick at my heart and my stomach when I saw that curious, half-burned bundle of something lying there under the crumpled wing, and as I got closer I couldn't even deny to myself what it was. One of my crew. Lying under there. And right beside him another. Poor faithful boys, following orders, staying loyally by Old 99 even in the face of the advancing Japanese bomb pattern across the field like a hailstorm—and under the plane's crumpled belly still another, and under the tail our little Dodson—he must have run under there for shelter, and Old 99's tail settled down on him as her back girders melted when she burned. But only after I had walked around the tail could I see the eight in a line.

"There they were, lying so very still on this beautiful quiet day, my eight boys of Old 99's crew in a senseless, irregular line toward the woods, to which they had been running for shelter when they all had been killed at once, and left sprawling as they died.

"I remember standing there by the tail and counting— one, two, three, in that line and so on up to eight, toward the woods—my boys and each one I knew. Standing there, I could see it but not realize it even though I knew it—knew which ones would have their wives' and girls' crumpled pictures in their pockets. I knew they were dead now, and I started walking down that irregular line of men who had been running toward the woods, and then very suddenly it began to get me. For a while I don't know what I did. Then I remember going along the line from one to the other, talking to each the way I always would, and patting him on the shoulder like he were alive, because for me they weren't dead yet. And crying. And I'm not ashamed of that.

"Talking to each, from good old Sergeant Burgess, who was nearest the plane, on down the irregular line to dear old Tex at the very end, with all his clothes torn off by the blast. I recognized his shoulders. They were a fighter's big broad shoulders—Tex had been boxing champion of Texas A. & M.

"So maybe for me it begins when I got to where Tex was lying, and sat down by him to talk it over, lifting his curly head with one hand and patting his hairy back with the other. It was still soft and warm. It wasn't a body yet. It was Tex himself at the end of that sprawling line. I told him I didn't know why this had happened any more than he did. But they could trust me to find out, so it would never happen again. But regardless of that, he must understand this wasn't the end.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



**FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE**

by Roger E. Whitman

W.N.U. Features.

### VARNISH REMOVER

Question: I understand you have a formula, a combination of acids, for removal of old varnish from floors. May I have a copy of the formula?

Answer: Trisodium phosphate can be used, in the proportion of three pounds to the gallon of hot water. This is an alkaline remover, not an acid. The chemical can be bought in bulk from a large paint store or mail order house, and also from a dealer in chemicals. It is not carried at drug stores. It can be bought at a grocer's under various trade names. Ask for a colorless cleaning powder that makes no lather.

After varnish is removed, rinse off all traces of the solution with clear water, and allow the wood to dry thoroughly. You can have the floors scraped with a floor-sanding machine. This will save you hours of work and eliminate much of the mess that goes with a liquid varnish remover job.

### Cracked Enamel

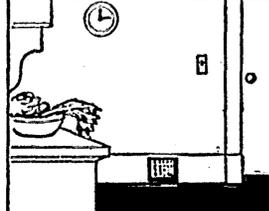
Question: My house had varnished natural wood. I scrubbed the woodwork clean and put on two undercoats of white flat paint and two of semi-gloss white paint. The flat and semi-gloss paint started cracking as soon as the paint dried. Could you advise me what to do to get good results without removing the finish? The walls are freshly papered and the floors have been refinished. I do not wish to damage them.

Answer: Try sanding the woodwork with fine sandpaper, then wipe off the dust. What remains of the cracks can be filled with "spackle," which you can get at a hardware or paint store. You never should apply paint, varnish or enamel over a glossy surface. The gloss first must be dulled.

### KITCHEN IS COLD

Question: The kitchen does not heat as much as the living and dining room and bath. This is a hot air furnace and it is centrally located in the basement.

Answer: When installing a heating system the contractor usually al-



lows for the heat generated by the kitchen range, when cooking, and puts in a smaller radiator or hot air duct. If more heat is desired a larger air duct and opening will be necessary.

### Washing Outside Paint

Question: I should like to wash the outside of our house. The paint seems to be all right, but it is very dirty. What is the best way to do a good job?

Answer: You can wash the painted surfaces with plain soap and water, or you can use a solution of washing soda or trisodium phosphate in water. Do not use the solution stronger than a tablespoon to a pail of water; if you do, the paint will be damaged. To simplify the work, use a scrubbing brush on a long handle. Your garden hose, if you have one, would be handy for rinsing.

### Amateur Insulation

Question: We are going to build a small home. The shell or inside frame will be of old lumber. I can get wood shavings to pack between the walls for insulation. Is this advisable? Or would there be danger of termites or mice?

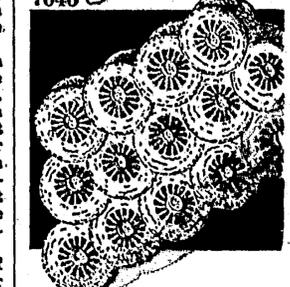
Answer: Do not consider using the shavings, for it would hold moisture and attract insects, mice and other vermin which would find it an ideal breeding place. Get good commercial material.

### Leaking Aquarium

Question: My goldfish aquarium has developed a leak. Can you suggest something that would make it leakproof?

Answer: A good cement for that purpose is litharge mixed to a paste with glycerin. For an alternative, use an asphalt roof cement stiffened with a small amount of dry Portland cement.

*For you to make!*



7040

### Household Hints

The clothesline can be cleaned by wrapping it around the washboard and scrubbing it with a brush and soapsuds.

To avoid needle marks when shortening a raincoat, use adhesive tape as a hem binder instead of sewing. To lengthen it later, just remove the adhesive tape.

Dip your measuring cup or spoon in scalding hot water just before measuring molasses. You'll find the molasses will run out easily.

A piece of velvet or corduroy placed in the heel of your shoe will make your stockings wear longer.

Keep a small box near your laundry tubs. You'll find it convenient to hold the buttons, snaps and other pieces that may come off clothes during the washing process.

If you have any made-up starch left after washing, use it on the linoleum. It lends a gloss and the floor stays clean longer.

Why don't you make a vestee with three jabots that button on for quick change?

Always keep on hand a package of fancy paper plates. Then when taking cookies or cake to a neighbor or friend, put the gift on one of these, with or without a paper lolly. The food looks attractive, and the plate doesn't need to be returned.

Crochet for pleasure in odd moments of leisure. Pattern 7040 contains directions for hat and purse; list of materials. 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:

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### Chap Would Get His \$5 Worth If It Did Upset Him

A visitor to a county fair noticed a miserable-looking little man seated on one of the wooden horses of the merry-go-round. Every time the machine stopped, the man made no attempt to get off.

At length curiosity overcame the visitor, and when next the man on the horse stopped opposite him he said: "Pardon me, sir, but do you enjoy going round and round like this?"

The unhappy one grimaced. "Not a bit," he replied.

"Then why do you do it?"

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**CEREAL ROLLS**

1 cup milk	1 cup any cooked leftover cereal
2 1/2 tablespoons sugar	1 cake Fleischmann's Yeast
4 teaspoons salt	1 cup lukewarm water
4 tablespoons shortening	8 cups sifted flour

Scald milk, add sugar, salt, shortening and cereal; cool to lukewarm. Dissolve yeast in lukewarm water and add to cereal mixture. Add half the flour and beat until smooth. Add remaining flour or enough to make easily handled dough. Knead dough in greased bowl and lightly until smooth and elastic. Place dough in greased bowl and set in warm place, free from draft. Let rise until doubled in bulk, about 1 1/2 hours. When light, shape into rolls and place close together in greased layer cake pans. Cover and let rise again until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. Bake in hot oven at 425°F. about 25 minutes. Makes 2 1/2 dozen.

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*U. S. Coast Guard Photo*  
 This was an American Liberty ship hit by a Nazi bomb off the coast of Italy. "K.I.A." is the Coast Guard report on the crew. Killed in action. We cannot bring the men back, but we can replace the materials when we buy our War Bonds and hold 'em! U. S. Treasury Department

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"Glad you dropped in, Judge. I was just trying to explain to Mary what you told us down at lodge last night... about all the grain used to distill war-alcohol not really being used up. She didn't realize it, either."  
 "It's true, Mary. Wherever the government has permitted distillers to purchase the equipment necessary to reprocess the used grain, at least 50% of the feed value (25% by weight) of the whole grain is being recovered and returned to farms like yours in the form of premium-quality live-

stock feed. Only the starch is removed during distilling... the part recovered is a highly-priced concentrate containing valuable proteins, fats and carbohydrates. The distilling industry really has taken a leading part in the development of new cattle and poultry feed products from reprocessed grain... products rich in vitamins B<sub>1</sub> and B<sub>2</sub>... so essential to satisfactory growth and production. And the recovery of grain will apply also to the making of whiskey when production is resumed."