

# CARRIZOZO OUTLOOK

Published Weekly in the Interest of Carrizozo and Lincoln County

8 PAGES

VOL. 24 — NO. 9

CARRIZOZO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1944

PRICE \$2.00 THE YEAR

## PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bragg of Parsons were here Tuesday.

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

Mrs. Lulu Lewis and son Rex were here on business the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis of the Lewis ranch were shoppers here Tuesday.

Mrs. S. H. Nickels of the Nickels Jake Springs ranch was a shopper in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Bello and daughter Charlotte of Claunch were shoppers in town Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Brack Sloan and daughter of their ranch near here were visitors in town Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Drake of the Drake ranch near Ancho were shoppers in town the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Luckey and small cute daughter Martha Sue of Nogal were shoppers in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Logue, daughter Patsy Ruth and son Harold were here last Saturday from the spindle country.

Barney Wilson and son Charles of their ranch in the Jicarilla mountains were purchasing ranch supplies in town Monday.

Mrs. Lester Greer of Capitan was a shopper in Carrizozo Tuesday, remaining over for the show at the Lyric Theatre that night.

Mr. and Mrs. Fortino Beltran made a trip to Lincoln last Sunday and visited one of their daughters, Mrs. Baldemar Carabajal and family.

Mesdames Chloe Fisher of Capitan and Grace Comrey of Nogal were business visitors here last Friday. Mrs. Fisher and Mrs. Comrey are sisters.

J. C. McMillan has opened the Cottage Cafe and the public is invited to drop in and try the good service he is giving patrons. Meals are served at all hours.

Word has been received from Marvin (Bud) Peckham who is with the government geological survey. He is now located at Red Mountain, Alaska, according to a letter to his sister Mrs. Fay Harkey.

Mrs. George Watson and son Walter, were here last Saturday from Hondo, where they recently purchased the Joyce ranch-farm. They like our portion of New Mexico and expect to be permanent residents.



## Capitan News

W. L. (Shorty) Dockray, former soldier, who gained the distinction of being the smallest man in the service of the United States and who was identified among the fighting forces overseas, having been honorably released from service, is now operating a service station at Capitan. While in the service, he married a little lady from Eau Claire, Wisconsin, who is six inches smaller than her soldier husband. The Dockrays would almost form a comparison to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Thumb, of the early days.

Mrs. Charles H. Ferris has a recent letter from her husband, Pvt. Charles H. Ferris, who is now located in the service, being at Camp Livingston, La. Charley wondered why there were no boys in that place from our locality, but there is one, Corp. Milton Huffmeyer, who resided here with the family for a number of years, but entered the service from Duncan, Ariz. Hunt him up, Charley, he will be glad to meet you.

On Wednesday night of this week, Mrs. Pearl Sommersett of Pearl's Curio and Coffee Shop served a banquet to members of the Lincoln County Roper's Club, 42 in number.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Serna have received word from their grand son, Pvt. Ray Serna, that he was wounded in a battle in New Guinea. He has been in the service for one year.

Jimmie Bristor of the Navy is stationed at Honolulu.

Funeral services for Jack Hickman, 15, were held Monday at 2:30 p. m. from the Capitan Nazatene Church, followed by committal at Angus Cemetery. He met death last Saturday morning by accidental drowning in a wide-extending earthen reservoir located several miles from Fort Stanton. A pulmotor apparatus was applied. Physicians did everything possible to aid respiration before the lad was pronounced dead. He was born March 9, 1929 in Texas. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Hickman of Capitan. Mr. Hickman is a guard at Fort Stanton. During the funeral services, all business houses in Capitan were closed and businessmen and their families attended the service.

Millard Longley, who was called to Spearman, Texas, last week on account of the serious illness of his mother returned home Saturday, accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Ed Hubler of Moquero, N. Mex., who is here for a short visit.

Our old and much esteemed friends to whom we often refer as the "the Maggies" Mrs. Maggie Pfingsten, Mrs. Maggie (Fred) Pfingsten and Mrs. Fred Pfingsten's granddaughter Miss Margaret Kallaen were business visitors from the Nogal-Mesa country last Friday.

We have a nice letter this week from Mrs. Blanche Clayton, formerly of Ancho, but after disposing of her ranch, she went to Lubbock, Texas. She is now residing at Roswell with her daughter Mrs. Courson. Mrs. Clayton told us that her son George is on the ranch at Pecos and W. D. is on Coast Guard at San Diego.

## Lincoln County Roper's Club of Capitan Leads With Royal Entertainment for July 3-4

The Outlook men made a visit to Capitan Monday and found the people ready and well-lined up for the big Rodeo events to take place July 3-4. The Rodeo grounds east of town is being worked over, seating capacity for sight-seers has been increased and nothing is being overlooked for the comfort and entertainment of the patrons to this annual event.

We visited the various business places and were received with that friendly greeting which is characteristic of Capitan people as a whole. The Capitan business interests, in order to show their zeal for the coming events, gladly sponsored the big ad which appears on page 5 of this paper, where all information concerning the big doings is set forth, and which will act as a guide for the big attendance which is assured.

As a curtain-raiser for the main affair, the Lincoln County Roper's Club will give a big dance on the night of July 1. People who attend that dance will naturally stay over Sunday in order to have first places for the entertainments to follow.

After the Rodeo program of the first day, July 3, the dance that night will be given by the Capitan Firemen and on the 4th by the Roper's Club. Be sure to attend all events so that you will be in on everything. Leave everything to the Roper's Club, the Firemen, Legion and Capitan in general.

Paul Aguayo was here Wednesday from his ranch near Belen, attending to some business matters. He went on to Nogal and came here, accompanied by H. N. Hargrove. Paul likes his new ranch location very well. He recently made a visit to Stanley, where he assisted his brother Jack with some of his farm work.

The Outlook family received a box of the finest cherries from Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bright, formerly of Tucumcari but now in Medford, Oregon. They have purchased a home and the cherries came from one of their trees. They are well pleased with their new location and send regards to their Carrizozo friends.

## Comments



Lewis Burke

My small turkeys will travel two miles in order to find enough water in which to drown themselves — quoting a White Oak subscriber.

Ed. Comments — That new Nazi robot explosive plane isn't so hot; it flies low, and is an easy target for the British anti-aircraft guns. — We have some pretty clever hombres on our side, too.

—Lord Helpus.

Henry Ford said about six months ago the war would be over in two months. It seems as the conflict is just commencing. When the big hombre makes a mistake, it is called an oversight.

Take Wendell Wilkie, for example; he talked too much in making his campaign speeches (for himself) as a contender for the Presidential office.

Canada Stops Meat Rationing—Headline. — We always did like the Canadians.

Edna Peterson, feminine opponent of Gov. Dempsey, polled a sizeable vote, indicating there are thousands of Democrats in the state who will vote for Gundersen for governor over Dempsey.

Want to hear a military secret? Mrs. 'Shorty' Dockray of Capitan looks like a beautiful doll, she is so small. And as cute and witty as they make 'em.

Headline in El Paso Times — The OPA sets itself above the law of the land.

— Sometimes they get too smart, quoting a Carrizozo hombre.

— See you in Sunday School

## Mrs. Jasper Lewis

Mrs. Jasper Lewis of Luna passed away Sunday, June 18, 1944, at Carrizozo where she had experienced a critical surgical operation. She was the wife of Jasper Lewis, rancher and employee of the Southern Pacific Co., at the Luna pumping station.

Mrs. Lewis was taken to Jayton, Texas, for funeral services.

She was born July 4, 1902 at Buys, Texas. Besides her husband she is survived by one son, Clinton Lewis, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stoneman, and three brothers, Clyde Stoneman, Ancho, James Stoneman, Jicarilla, George Stoneman in Military Service, and one sister Mrs. Alma Hallfield of Brownfield, Texas.

## For Sale

Good milch cow, fresh, and 20 other cattle. Irving Russell, phone 7. 1tp

## Odd Fellows Held Big Meeting

Tuesday night at Odd Fellows Hall, after the business session, the Third Degree of Odd Fellowship was conferred on five candidates. The attendance was the largest of any meeting since January 1. Before the business session ended, the lodge made arrangements to buy a \$100.00 War Bond. After the degree work, refreshments were had at the S. P. Hotel.

## OPA Sets Itself Above Law Of Land

(From Los Angeles Time) That the Office of Price Administration, under Chester Bowles, has declared itself to be superior to the law of the land is a startling discovery just made. The disclosure came to light through the resignation of a body of a War Price and Rationing Board in Fullerton, which declined to be a party to what it considered G. I. methods. The resignations were promoted by the receipt by the board of a copy of General Order 55, relating mainly to the secrecy of O. P. A. records.

One portion of this order, designated as paragraph 5, actually prohibits any officer or employee of O. P. A. from obeying a court order!

## The Marlan Sisters

You should listen over the radio at 10:45 on Sunday morning to the Marlan Sisters, ages 6 and 8 years. They give listeners 15 minutes of the sweetest singing we have ever heard, especially from children of these ages. They sing duets which will reach your heart. They sing over short wave to the boys overseas with a view of making their hearts cheerful amid the din of war.

Mrs. George Wandell of Nogal has returned from a visit to Texas and was accompanied by Mrs. Gertrude Dahl of San Antonio, who will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wandell and the J. L. Graves family.

## LYRIC THEATRE

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

## Friday & Saturday A DOUBLE FEATURE

Hopalong in

## "Riders of Deadline"

plus

## "Henry Aldrich Haunts a House"

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

Red Skelton, Eleanor Powell, Richard Ainsley in

## "I Dood It"

He's only a feather-brained pants presser, but he Dood It in this song-splashing comedy.

News: "War Dogs" and "Football Thrills"

Wednesday—Thursday

## "Pistol Packin' Mama"

A rollicking riot of double-barreled fun. She's a gun-totin' honey.

"Plenty of Mutton" and "Songs of the Range"



This poster "Fire Away!" shows a scene aboard the U. S. Submarine, "Dorado." The artist, the celebrated American painter George Schreiber, has caught the action during the very tense moment before the passing craft is identified as friend or foe. The painting is authentic in every detail for the artist was actually aboard the Submarine at sea. He ate and slept with the crew. He worked with the men and stood watch with the officers. A short time after leaving the Submarine, it was lost with all bonds.

**St. John Dance**

Saturday, June 24

Cortez Hall at San Pat.

Music Lon Fink and the Boys

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS By PAUL MALON

WORRY ABOUT POSTWAR JOBS WASHINGTON.—Everyone seems inclined to worry about postwar jobs.

A guiding line of national thought has been established in that direction. The President is talking and congress is acting as if there may be widespread unemployment, unless great steps are taken.

Some large investors have gotten out of the market in anticipation. The CIO is making politics out of the situation, "educating" the public to believe there will be no jobs for returning soldiers unless their man gets into every office.

In some degree, all the front page news of speeches and statements reflect this outlook—an outlook which is strained and fanciful when measured against the provable, but not widely recognized, facts.

The truth is bank deposits have been rising lately at the rate of \$200,000,000 a week—cash in the hands of the people is being stored at that amazing rate. The total of bank deposits now is above \$110,000,000,000.

The amount of cash thus stored by the people already in this war is above \$130,000,000,000—good spendable long green money with no strings on it, a stock higher than the people ever held before, nearly 2 1/2 times as much as they had in the big boom year of 1929.

AN 'UNPRECEDENTED RISE'

The dean of government economists, E. A. Goldenweiser of Federal Reserve, said in a speech to the Illinois bankers last week that the "unprecedented rise in bank deposits" would reach between \$125,000,000,000 and \$150,000,000,000 by the end of this war.

Now, in addition, the people hold war bonds already amounting to more than \$70,000,000,000, bonds which can be spent for post-war spending.

Thus the amount of spendable money and bonds in private hands today amounts to more than \$200,000,000,000, practically the same amount as the government has spent on the war.

It may be unbelievable but it is true—the private purse today already has swollen to the unprecedented fatness of the government war cost so far, and this trend will continue. It will be \$250,000,000,000 by the end of the war.

As everyone knows, furthermore, the people are short every item of living. Together this vast hoard of the people's cash and the equally vast backlog of the people's needs constitute an incredible force for amazing business.

KEEPING PRICES DOWN The job ahead is to keep prices down, scarce materials allocated equitably, and buying orderly so as to avoid a runaway inflation.

Instead of there being anything in the CIO political claim that there will be no jobs for the soldiers unless their man is elected, the truth is there is a danger of business bidding for labor no matter who is elected to any office.

I know one of the government economists has told congress there will be 19,000,000 unemployed. Another is saying the first 18 postwar months will see 8,000,000 let out of the armed forces and probably 11,000,000 more lose their jobs in war plants by the cessation of work.

But they are counting the trees without even seeing the woods, or the long green leaves thereon, which practically reach up to the sky. What they only really see is a problem of a shift in employment, a technical problem of readjustment under an irresistible dynamic economic force which belies their worries.

Entertainers Travel Rough and Perilous Circuit Taking USO-Camp Shows to Remote Fighting Fronts

One Hundred Troupes Play to Soldiers in Open-Air Theaters

That familiar truism of the trouper—"the show must go on"—has taken on a new and vastly different meaning since the advent of USO-camp shows—those traveling troupes that follow our troops all over the world.

True to tradition, the show, of course, does go on—from the back of an army truck mired in the jungles of New Guinea, to the accompaniment of grinding winches on a dock alongside a troop transport, amid the icy glaciers of the Arctic, at base hospitals behind firing lines, in the shadow of smoldering Vesuvius, or on newly won territory in Europe.

No longer, however, does the audience go to the show; the show is taken to the audience—an audience, by the way, that now numbers more than 11,000,000 men and women of our armed forces to whom, by orders of the War department, the show goes on in combat zones in every area where our fighting forces are located.

It's something new for both the show business and the army to include traveling troupes in the army's special services. That is, it was new until Pearl Harbor. Now they're as much a part of the army fare as GI chow, and equally as essential. One is a physical necessity, the other a psychological stimulant.

In the last two and a half years, USO-Camp shows have grown from a mere experiment to a far-flung activity that would stagger the most traveled old trouper to contemplate. Today, USO-Camp shows operate approximately 100 units in combat zones in every sector of the fighting fronts.

For obvious reasons of military expedience no estimate of the "house count" at these performances has been made public, but it's a safe guess that the "SRO" sign was out at every one. In the western hemisphere another 100 USO-Camp shows are appearing at army camps and naval bases, with an estimated monthly attendance of 2,000,000 men and women of the armed forces who are kept laughing by professional entertainers of stage, screen and radio.

USO-Camp shows are operated as an activity of USO (United Service Organizations) and are financed by the National War fund, of which USO is a member agency. From headquarters occupying half a dozen floors in a building at 8 West Fortieth street, New York City, USO-Camp shows plan, prepare and direct the assembling of both talent and programs for the various units. Paid entertainers, recruited from theatres, night clubs and vaudeville booking agencies, constitute the permanent organization of the world-wide circuits. Augmenting the regular staff are stars of Broadway and Hollywood, together with well-known radio personalities, who volunteer their service for a limited period.

In obtaining volunteers from the screen colony, USO-Camp shows has the cooperation of the Hollywood Victory committee which has enlisted many of the foremost stars of motion pictures. Among notables of the cinema who have been members of USO-Camp shows to entertain our boys in combat zones were: Joe E. Brown, William Gargan, Marlene Dietrich, Adolph Menjou, Paulette Goddard, Gary Cooper.



Comedian Joe E. Brown toured the south Pacific area for many months, pushing into remote jungle islands. Here he is shown entertaining soldiers at an open air theater in Australia.



Sgt. Robert Bank's pulse and respiration went up several points when this band of entertainers dropped into this hospital tent in the Aleutians. Players left to right are Naomi Stevens, Mary Lee, Grace and Harry Masters, and George Cerutti.

Una Merkel, George Raft, Phyllis Brooks, Frederic March, Louise Allbritton, Andy Arcari, Jean Clyde, Bob Hope, Keenan Wynn, Al Jolson and John Garfield.

Although the screen luminaries volunteer for a minimum of 12 weeks, some of them trouped the various circuits for as long as 30 weeks, enduring all kinds of inconveniences and hardships, but taking them in stride and actually enjoying the experience. Many of the lesser-known paid entertainers on "sleep-jumping" tours of 50,000 and 100,000 miles have been out for as long as 11 months, visiting little outposts in remote regions, isolated camps in Central and East Africa, army transport command stops in the Arabian wilderness, or lonely road camps in the snow-covered mountains of Iran.

The business of obtaining the talent and putting together a show unit is the function of USO-Camp shows, a function usually conducted on specific orders from the army special services division which requisitions entertainment by much the same method as GI supplies are ordered. In typical army terseness, a directive will be issued to camp-shows for a certain type of entertainment to be provided by a specified number of performers for a designated area and time. USO-Camp shows follows instructions.

At the designated time and place, the show is turned over to the army, and thereafter it is practically as much a part of the army as the GI Joe. Where the show goes, when it goes, how long it stays and when it "does its stuff" are all precribed by the army. Transportation, food, sleeping quarters are furnished by the army. Many performers give their service; others are paid nominal salaries.

Troupers Endure Heat, Cold. Although details of the tours are handed by the army with characteristic military precision, putting on the show many times isn't exactly a cinch. In fact, it is often attended by difficulties, hazards or interruptions. Even the army isn't able to provide transportable theatres, stage "props" and equipment. "Tramping the boards," a familiar expression of the trouper, is exactly that with Camp show entertainers, for the show is usually given from a crude, improvised stage of boards thrown up wherever the audience is stationed.

The locale of a show may be in a jungle where the temperature climbs to as high as 120 degrees; it may be at a lonely mountain side outpost, or in the midst of desert wastes. One USO-Camp show unit, landing unexpectedly between

bombings on the Island of Pantelleria, gave a performance in an underground airplane hangar. Another camp show troupe actually gave a show in a submarine. Returning from an 11-month tour, members of one camp show unit announced that they had become authorities on the sands of the world. They had played in yellow sandstorms in Egypt; in red sandstorms in Tunisia that had dyed their hair, face and clothes a bright red; and in white sandstorms in Iran that made brunettes look like platinum blondes.

While up in snow-covered mountains, they suffered sub-zero cold; down in the valleys, they had to wrap themselves in wet sheets in order to sleep in the 145-degree heat. Travel Through Mine Fields. Another troupe that spent months with fliers at advanced air-fields never took a trip to a nearby encampment when they didn't have to pick their way through mine fields. Once they parked their trailer truck two feet from a live land mine. It was the heartbreaking experience of this troupe of getting to know some of the boys who were destined not to return from their missions. Once the troupe went miles in their truck to give an unscheduled show when they learned that a certain squadron's commanding officer had been shot down that day.

Another camp show unit that started a North African show with an audience of 1,500 soldiers, had the disconcerting experience of seeing ten men leave, then ten more, then another ten, until finally they were playing to a mere handful of restless soldiers. Afterward, they learned that a landing by enemy commandoes had been reported and their audience had been called out to track them down.

Camp show performances are often attended by hazards and perils as well as discomforts and inconveniences. One troupe played seven weeks at road camps in the Iran mountains that were maintained to keep open the route over which supplies and arms were going to Russia. Bandits were in the neighborhood, and the troupers couldn't leave the camps without armed guards.

Air Raid Halts Show. Sometimes sudden enemy action makes it necessary to halt a performance in the middle of its most dramatic or interesting moment. In Italy where the players are frequently close behind the front lines, such interruptions are not infrequent. In one instance when enemy planes roared over during a performance, the audience and the troupers sat in darkness for hours until the alarm passed and the show could continue.

One troupe touring the Iran valley outposts had to travel 140 miles, through mountains, in a caboose. There were 120 tunnels, and every time the train went through a tunnel it was like going into an oven. At a mountain stop in Iran, the players learned that the boys stationed there hadn't had fresh meat in weeks. They organized a hunting expedition and, armed with army pistols, shot 11 wild boars. Their show was a great hit that night. "We gave them ham, and fed them ham, too," they said.

Thus, day in and day out, the show goes on—making every stop on the "Teicel Circuit" along the Alcan highway in Alaska; the "Fox-hole Circuit" in the South Pacific; the "Desert Circuit" in Egypt, Africa, Iran, Lybia and Arabia. And as rapidly as our fighters advance, USO-camp shows are ordered up to entertain the battle-weary combat troops and provide an antidote for operational fatigue.

provided upon and adapted to various local situations in the different combat areas. The show can be staged with props and costumes made from scrap materials.

"The show has to afford the maximum possibility for versatility," General Byron explained, "and appeal to the average soldier, who, if he had more time, could work out the details himself. They not only like to entertain themselves, but also want to do something in this line for themselves."

provised upon and adapted to various local situations in the different combat areas. The show can be staged with props and costumes made from scrap materials.

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

TWO full years have passed since actor Douglas Walton, called up for army service, worked all one night to finish a picture assignment at RKO. Early the next morning, with no time in which to change from his costume, he reported for duty in white tie and tails. Now he's back—Lieut. Douglas Walton, medically discharged—and reporting at RKO to play the man who gets his in the Dick Powell-Anne Shirley thriller, "Farewell, My Lovely." And on his first day before the camera, his costume was—white tie and tails!

After giving Linda Darnell the biggest break of her career in "Summer Storm," then realizing, while critics raved, that they had no further claim on her services, Angelus Pictures is taking no more chances. They've signed up Dona Drake with a contract calling for a starring role a year for four years. Dona's been around the Paramount lot for some



LINDA DARNELL

ime without ever getting a good break, so finally she won cancellation of her contract so that she could take advantage of the Angelus offer. Douglas Sirk, director of "Summer Storm," made a special test of Dona, and it was on his recommendation, because he thinks she's potentially a dramatic star, that she got the contract.

Norman Price, tenor of the "Mother and Dad" quartet, chose music as a career not too many years ago, but it was a fog-up whether he'd sing or earn a living as a professional swimmer or a baseball player. Norman was a star athlete in his home state of Arkansas; he hails from Berryville. Polly Robertson, organist and arranger for the quartet, is another Southerner, from Kentucky.

Claude Rains, currently featured in Warner Bros. "Mr. Skeffington," starring Bette Davis, is expected back from England by mid-July for his next assignment under a long-term contract. He went to play opposite Vivien Leigh in "Caesar and Cleopatra."

As part of its twentieth anniversary celebration Metro has dug into the files and come out with some bits of interesting information. For instance—Glenn Martin, the plane manufacturer, once was a movie actor. He played opposite Frances Marion, the ace film writer and executive. He was given the job because no other leading man could be found, in 1916, who owned an airplane!

In a poll of enlisted men embracing the entire Southwest Pacific area, conducted by the Overseas Motion Picture Service, Humphrey Bogart was voted the year's No. 1 actor, as a result of his performance in "Casablanca." An "Oscar," a facsimile of the Fuzzy Wuzzy Angel of New Guinea, is being forwarded to him, as an expression of the gratitude the men feel for all that he has done for them.

The well-worn theory that mystery stories are too exciting fare for children receives another knockout blow in results from interviews with youngsters having roles on "Mystery Theater." All report that never in their lives have they slept better than on the nights after they have been in on a few choice murders in the NBC mystery thriller—the more murders, the better.

Sounds difficult, but it worked—when writing "The Little Bit of Heaven," musical to be produced by Metro, Capt. Luther Davis, with the army air corps in India, and Marine Capt. John Cleveland, stationed at Quantico, Va., collaborated by mail with Robert Andrews in Hollywood.

ODDS AND ENDS—Victor Borga has been signed for an additional 13 weeks on the Basin Street program, beginning in September. . . . With "Practically Yours," her last picture under her Paramount contract, in the bag, Claudette Colbert intends to free lance. . . . They had to change the script of an ask-a-londe instead of platinum; Helen Walker wouldn't bleach her hair. . . . In his Beverly Hills office Edgar Bergen has an ash tray modeled after Charlie McCarthy; it was sent him by a fan. . . . Guy Lombardo will be the only dance band used in the current series of 15-minute recordings for R.A.V. en-timents.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

Farms and Ranches

100 ACRES FINEST FRUIT LAND IN Delta County, Colorado on Government Highway 3 miles from Hotchkiss. Roads on 3 sides. Can be subdivided. 40 acres, with 2 acres fruit, 30 acres corn, barley, alfalfa, 40 acres with 2 acres fruit, 30 acres oats and alfalfa, 80 acres alfalfa and rough pasture. Red loam soil suitable for beets, grain—any kind of fruit. Make excellent cattle or sheep ranch. Can raise 400 tons alfalfa, 100,000 lbs. of government cattle or sheep ranges. Schools, churches, store, creamery, shipping station, 1/2 mile. Now is time to see growing crops. O. MAX BETTING 200 California Building, Denver, Colorado.

BY OWNER—480 acres, located in Grand county, water rights, good creek runs thru land. Will sacrifice for \$10 acre, \$1,000 down, balance to suit purchaser, Denver Flats C&P Co., 2105 Randolph, Denver.

1450-ACRE CATTLE RANCH, 60 a. alfalfa, 125 a. green grass, 40 a. barn, milk house, mod. 8-rm. home, new 4-rm. modern tenant house, outbuildings, poultry house, crop equipment, etc. H. H. BULLIN, 2105 E. 7th St., DENVER, 7. SULLIVAN 245A.

HELP WANTED

BRICKYARD help wanted, Kiln burner and Machine man \$1.00 per hr., 48 hr. week, time and one-half over 40 hours. P. O. Box 7 Pl. Station, Highlands, Calif. United Materials & Richmond Brick Co.

EXP. TRUCK MECHANIC—Must have good record. \$1 per hr. for right man, permanent. INT. SERV. CO., 18th and Platt, DENVER, COLORADO.

MAYTAG PARTS

YOUR MAYTAG STORE Send your washer to us for expert repairing at reasonable prices. We carry a full line of parts. Orders filled. DENVER APPLIANCE COMPANY 290 16th St. Denver, Colo.

LIVE STOCK

FOR SALE—The best in Poland China Hogs, Pigs, Glits, service boats including the cleanest and grandest chaps in the best in registered Jersey bull calves. McCURDY SCHOOL, Santa Cruz, New Mexico.

PERSONAL

Check Up On Yourself. Send 10c coin or stamps for Psychological Chart prepared by world famous teacher, Dr. H. H. BULLIN, 2105 E. 7th St., San Mateo, Los Angeles, 21, Calif.

Long-Haired Sikh Soldiers Unable to Wear Helmets

The only soldiers today who are unable to wear helmets are the 100,000 enlisted Sikhs of India, many of whom are fighting with the British army in Italy. Because a religious custom forbids them to cut their hair, they wear it in a large oiled topknot, protected from dust by a huge turban containing from 12 to 16 square yards of material.

DIAPER RASH

To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness (Also Fine Stomachic Tonic) Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous to relieve periodic pain and accompanying nervous, weak, and dizzy feelings when due to functional monthly disturbances. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women—it helps nature and that's the kind of medicine to buy! Follow label directions. LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Upset Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back. When excess stomach acid causes painful, indigestion, heartburn, gas, flatulence, constipation, the fastest relief is FEEN-A-MINT. Simply chew FEEN-A-MINT—medicated by the most famous chemist in the world. It is the only remedy that gives you double your money back on return of bottle to us. See all druggists.

DON'T LET CONSTIPATION SLOW YOU UP

When bowels are sluggish and you feel irritable, headache, 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. Taster good, is handy and economical. A generous family supply costs only FEEN-A-MINT 10¢

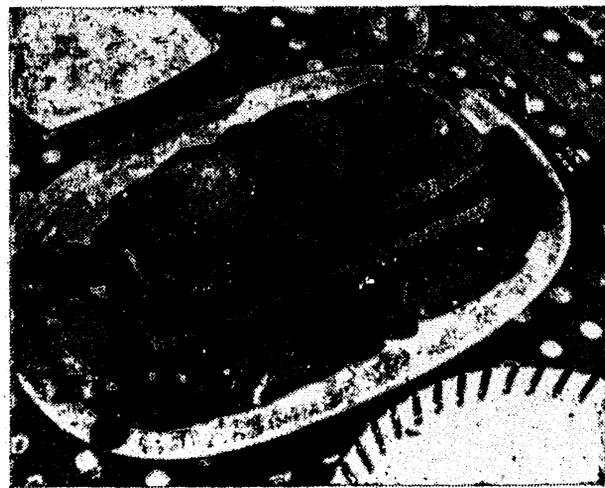
When Your Back Hurts

And Your Stomach and Energy Is Below Par. It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood. You may suffer aching backache, rheumatic pains, head aches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with burning and burning in another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder. There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wise. Buy the Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won countrywide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.

DOAN'S PILLS

# HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers



Cold Meat Warms Up for Main Dish  
(See Recipes Below)

### Meat Varieties

One of the most difficult tasks that faces the housewife is that of getting variety into the meat dish. Meat, in itself, is delicious, but if served in the same way, with the same vegetables or without condiments, occasionally, it smacks of sameness. There are many who will always bake ham without varying the glaze to add interesting flavor to the meat. There are others who don't realize that a bit of natural, home-grown herbs will pep up the good, old-fashioned pot roast. Some always serve luncheon meats cold on a slab of bread or with potato salad, and so on. For once, let's try things new and interesting:

- Liverwurst Loaf.**  
(Serves 6)
- 3/4 pound bologna
  - 2 tablespoons chili sauce
  - 4 tablespoons mayonnaise
  - 1 tablespoon lemon juice
  - 3/4 pound liver sausage
  - 3 tablespoons finely chopped pickle
  - 4 tablespoons chopped celery
  - 2 teaspoons onion juice
  - 1 loaf unsliced white bread
  - 3 tablespoons creamed butter
- Put bologna through food chopper; add chili sauce, 2 tablespoons of mayonnaise and lemon juice. Mix to a smooth paste. Mash liver sausage, add chopped pickle, celery, onion, Worcestershire sauce, remaining mayonnaise and mix to a smooth paste. Cut crust from bread, slice three inch lengthwise slices. Place one slice on baking sheet and spread with bologna paste. Top with remaining slice of bread. Spread entire loaf with creamed butter. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven 30 minutes. Place on platter and garnish with stuffed olives and tomato wedges. Serve with:

- Creamy Mustard Sauce.**
- 1/4 cup sugar
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt
  - 2 egg yolks
  - 1 cup scalded milk
  - 1/4 cup prepared mustard
  - 2 tablespoons vinegar
  - 1 small sprig chopped thyme
  - 1/4 teaspoon allspice
  - 3/4 teaspoon celery salt
  - 3/4 teaspoon paprika
  - Dash of tabasco
  - 6 slices ripe olives

Mix sugar, salt and egg yolks together, beating well. Add to scalded milk in top of double boiler. Mix together mustard, vinegar, thyme, allspice, celery salt, paprika and tabasco. Add slowly to milk and egg mixture. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly until mixture thickens. Just before serving garnish top of sauce with olives.

### Save Used Fats!

### Lynn Says

**Extra Attractions:** Potato chips make nice snacks when there's a rosette of cream cheese on each one of them. Simply soften cheese and force through a pastry tube.

Try a green salad with tender green scallions from the garden, and toss together with a sour cream dressing. It's delicious!

Dredge bacon pieces in corn meal; fry until crisp. Then add onion and flour for thickening and milk for the gravy. Umm...

Roll cooked pitted prunes in orange-sugar or lemon-sugar to use as roll filling.

Make bacon biscuits (adding 1/4 cup chopped bacon to standard biscuit recipe). Top baked biscuits with creamed asparagus or carrots for an inviting luncheon dish.

Top chocolate ice cream with chopped toasted almonds for a good tasting dessert.

Chopped green peppers and pitted ripe olives introduce flavor and texture contrast to fish salad.

### Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

- \*Roast Kidney Loaf
- Parsleyed Potatoes
- Buttered Greens
- Orange-Endive Salad
- Whole Wheat Biscuits
- Butter
- Lemon Chiffon Pie
- Beverage
- \*Recipe Given

### Sage Used Fats!

Kidneys and liver are both delectable if prepared with the proper seasonings:

### \*Roast Kidney Loaf.

(Serves 6)

- 1 pound beef, veal, pork or lamb kidney
  - 1 cup milk
  - 8 slices bread
  - 1/4 cup bacon drippings or butter
  - 2 eggs
  - 1 green pepper minced
  - 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
  - 3/4 teaspoon pepper
  - 3/4 teaspoon grated onion
  - 3/4 teaspoon powdered sage
- Wash kidney in cold water. Drain well and grind, including the internal fat. Pour milk over bread and soak. Combine all ingredients and mix thoroughly. Pack firmly in a loaf pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 1 1/2 hours.

### Liver Deluxe.

(Serves 6)

- 6 tablespoons bacon drippings
  - 1 large onion, thinly sliced
  - 6 cups shredded cabbage
  - 1 teaspoon salt
  - 1/4 teaspoon pepper
  - 1 pound cubed liver
  - 1/2 cup water
  - 1 tablespoon soy sauce.
- Brown onion in 4 tablespoons drippings. Add cabbage and seasonings. Cover and cook over low heat for 15 minutes. Remove from pan. Roll liver in seasoned flour and brown in remaining drippings. Add water and simmer 5 minutes. Add soy sauce and cabbage.
- Bacon makes a tasty, light supper dish with garden-fresh green beans:

### Bacon and Beans.

(Serves 4)

- 1/2 pound bacon
  - 1 pound fresh green beans
  - 2 tablespoons bacon drippings
  - 1 teaspoon salt
  - 1/2 cup chopped green onions
  - 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
- Wash green beans and cut lengthwise. Cook in a small amount of water. Add bacon drippings and salt. Ten minutes before green beans are cooked, add green onions and pimiento. Serve with strips of crisp bacon.

The outdoor flavor of the barbecue is captured with this barbecue ham. The sauce is seasoned just right, tangy but not too hot:

### Barbecued Ham.

(Serves 6)

- 1 slice ham (2 pounds, 1 inch thick)
  - 1/2 large onion
  - 1/2 clove garlic
  - 1/4 cup catsup
  - 1/4 cup Worcestershire sauce
  - 1 small can tomato soup
  - 1/2 cup vinegar
  - 1/2 tablespoon butter
  - 1/2 tablespoon sugar
  - 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- Simmer ham 1/2 hour before baking. Chop onions and garlic very fine. Add remaining ingredients and pour over ham; bake uncovered for 30 to 40 minutes in a moderate oven.

If you wish more detailed instructions on vegetable canning, write to Miss Lynn Chambers, Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Dearborn Street, Chicago 4, Illinois. Please don't forget to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

### Lesson for June 25

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

### THE POWER IN SIMPLE LIVING

LESSON TEXT—Daniel 1:8-16, 19, 20.  
GOLDEN TEXT—But Daniel purposed in his heart that he would not defile himself with the king's dainties, nor with the wine which he drank.—Daniel 1:8.

"Dare to be a Daniel,  
Dare to stand alone  
Dare to have a purpose firm,  
Dare to make it known."

Remember how we used to sing it in our Sunday Schools? Possibly some of us still do. The thought of the song assuredly needs to be emphasized anew.

The "times are out of joint." Millions of men and women are meeting new problems and temptations. The standards of life they learned in home and church or Sunday school are not too easy to maintain.

Many are hearing that old excuse for laxity. "Man, you're in the army now," or "Don't forget you're not at home with Mother; you're in the navy." Civilians have similar tempting excuses for careless living, drinking, etc.

Our lesson is a timely one. It presents Daniel as having—

### I. A Courageous Purpose (v. 8).

Daniel and his three Hebrew companions were among those carried captive to Babylon. As promising young men, they were selected to receive an education in the wisdom of the land, at the king's expense and in preparation for his service.

The King provided for them the delicacies of his household, thinking thus to keep them strong and in good health. Daniel recognized that many of these things were unclean according to the laws of his people. He also knew that to eat such food and to drink the intoxicants provided for them would be to injure his health, and cut down his ability to learn.

It was no easy thing to ask to be excused from what the king had commanded, not to do what everybody else was doing; but Daniel had a courageous purpose "in his heart."

But Daniel had the wisdom to be tactful about his convictions. He went to the king's steward with—

### II. A Considered Plan (vv. 9-13).

He had something thoughtfully worked out, a fair proposal which would not endanger the life or standing of the prince who was over them. He proposed a test, and agreed, if it failed, to be subject to further orders. He knew it would not fail.

How often those who have it in their heart to stand true to God against evil, such as beverage alcohol, have no plan in mind, and are only loud and tactless in their condemnation. They make no contribution to the cause. Let us be intelligent and properly prepared.

Daniel's plan put a planned diet and water over against rich foods and wine. It was a case of simple living against "high" living, and the result was a foregone conclusion. Those high in positions of authority in the field of diet tell us again and again that we need simple, well-balanced meals. And science is definite and clear in its condemnation of alcoholic beverages.

Daniel's test period resulted in—

### III. A Convincing Proof (vv. 14-16).

Ten days proved the point. Daniel and his friends were fairer and fatter than the others. They were vindicated in their courageous stand for what they believed to be right. Simple living demonstrated its value.

Think what a fine testimony the experience of Daniel must have been in that great group of young princes who were at the king's table. So we also may give good witness for our Lord by our loyalty to right standards. Often it is true that those who outwardly scoff at them are secretly moved to respect those who consistently stand for what they believe.

We need to cultivate in our young people the high courage which will enable them to stand against the constant temptation to partake of alcoholic beverages and to face with intelligent courage the clever propaganda of the liquor sellers.

Note that Daniel and his friends did not lose by their decision—they gained. They reached—

### IV. A Commendable Position (vv. 19, 20).

At the end of the training period the king gave these young men examinations. Note that in technical knowledge, "I.Q." and in personal characteristics, Daniel and his comrades were superior to all the rest. That is in accord with the findings of modern science in the matter of the use of liquor.

Is it not almost unbelievable then that the advertising of the liquor interests, suggesting that liquor is a desirable thing from a personal, social, and business viewpoint, is permitted? The facts are all on the other side.

Strange too is the tolerant attitude of our nation and especially of many in the church toward that which is known to be destructive and detrimental. It is an appalling commentary on the extent to which our standards have been lowered or forgotten.

## PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



1841  
34-52

8614  
1-6 yrs.

Pattern No. 8014 is in sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 2, dress, requires 1 1/2 yards 39-inch material, bonnet, 3/4 yard; 5 yards rickrack or ruffled lace for trim.

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

Name .....

Address .....

THE contrast afforded by the yoke of this dress (which may be smooth and tailored or soft and ruffled) pleases the eye. The body of the dress is cut to give you slimmest possible lines.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1841 is designed for sizes 30, 36, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52. Size 38, short sleeves, requires 3 1/2 yards 39-inch material, 1/2 yard for vestee, or 2 1/2 yards ruffling.

Summer Set  
A COMPLETELY pretty play dress and matching bonnet which can be done in colorful seersuckers, striped chambrays or flowered cottons. For very small girls—aged one to three, this set is adorable when done in white polka-dotted muslin or papet organdies and trimmed with fine white lace.

## JUST MINDS IN REVERSE

Minds in Reverse  
Two mind-readers met after an interval of some months. One of them immediately exclaimed in a hearty voice:  
"You're all right! How am I?"

A woman ought to buy a new hat often for the sake of morale. Every man will get a good laugh out of it (except her husband).

### That's How

Tom—My wife never speaks out of turn.  
Jim—How's that?  
Tom—It's always her turn.

### Not Even an Old One

"And, doctor, do you think prunes are healthy?"  
"Well, I've never heard one complain."

Everybody is able to give pleasure in some way. One person may do it by coming into a room, another by going out.

### Hide and Seek

The two wives were talking about their husbands.  
"I think you're lucky," said one. "Your hubby seems to be a real treasure."  
"Maybe," said the other, "but when there are any jobs to be done he's a hidden treasure."

**Kool-Aid**  
Makes 10 BIG, COOL DRINKS!  
5¢ TRY ALL 7 FLAVORS

Crispness you can hear!  
**Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES**  
"The Grain is Great Food"—K.H. Kellogg  
Kellogg's Rice Krispies equal the whole ripe grain in nearly all the protective food elements declared essential to human nutrition.

**Clarion WILL AGAIN BUILD THE BEST RADIOS FOR THE TOWN AND FARM HOMES OF AMERICA**

Serving Both Sides of Main Street

One of CLARION'S major plans after the war will be to serve towns, smaller cities and farms with radios best suited to the real America through which runs Main Street—the world's greatest thoroughfare.

In every locality there will be CLARION dealers displaying the red-coated figure which since 1922 has been the symbol of good radios.

Whether battery sets for those who have no power line facilities,

or combinations of modern design, or in between, CLARION will be completely prepared to meet your peace-time needs.

CLARION'S work for the armed forces has developed its engineering and designing facilities to the highest point in its history. We are in an ideal position to serve you radio buyers more efficiently and with finer products than ever before.

Watch for the CLARION sign when radios are again available.

WARWICK MANUFACTURING CORPORATION  
4640 W. Harrison Street Chicago 44, Illinois

FARM SETS • TABLE MODELS • PORTABLES  
RADIO PHONOGRAPHS • FM • TELEVISION

**THE OUTLOOK**

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

L. BURKE, Editor and Publisher  
Largest Circulation in the County

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

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

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

MEMBER  
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS  
**WNU**  
Office Phone No. 24

**BUY EXTRA BONDS**  
5th WAR LOAN

**ITCH CHECKED**  
For quick relief from itching caused by eczema, athlete's foot, scabies, pimples and other itching conditions, use pure cooling, medicated, Itch-Check. B. B. B. PRESCRIPTION. A doctor's formula. Graciously and stainless. Soothes, comforts and quickly calms intense itching. 30c trial bottle proves it, or money back. Don't miss! Ask your druggist today for B. B. B. PRESCRIPTION.

**For Sale**  
Two fresh cows; inquire Bill Balow, Ancho.

**For Sale**  
Lawn-mower. Has had very little use. Will sell or swap for gun, or what have you. — S. H. Nickels, Carrizozo.

**For Sale**  
Several thousand Brick; broken bricks \$1.50 Truckload Bill Balow, Ancho

**For Sale**  
One of the best ranches — See Mrs. Minnie Reil M26-J16p

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

**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.

**For Sale**  
Two 500 barrel steel tanks, one 188 barrel steel tank. Complete sets of burners for Super-fex Frigidaire. Also wicks. Harry Oberman, P. O. Box 527. Capitan, N. M.

**For Sale**  
5 good cows and 4 calves. — M. G. Norris, Section foreman, Coyote, N. M.

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

Buy More War Bonds Today

**File Sufferers Urged To Avoid CONSTIPATION**

Hot Water and Kneading Soils Before Breakfast, No Fasting! No Straining!  
Hot water and kneading soils before breakfast, no fasting, no straining! Hot water and kneading soils before breakfast, no fasting, no straining! Hot water and kneading soils before breakfast, no fasting, no straining!

In The Matter of Establishing a License Rate For Dispensers, Retailers, and Club Vendors of Alcoholic Liquors.

**BE IT HEREBY RESOLVED**, by the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners, that all persons proposing to sell or dispense alcoholic liquors outside of the corporate districts in the county of Lincoln and who have qualified under the provisions of the Liquor Control Act, Chapter 61, Laws of New Mexico, 1941 Statutes Annotated, and all acts amendatory thereof and supplementary thereto, and who have as a condition precedent hereto secured proper license from the Bureau of Revenue, Division of Liquor Control of the State of New Mexico, may apply to this body of County Commissioners through the office of the County Clerk, in Carrizozo, New Mexico, for license to sell or dispense alcoholic liquors in the following designations:

**DISPENSER'S LICENSE** for the sale of all alcoholic liquors, **RETAILER'S LICENSE** for the sale of all alcoholic liquors in package form, and **CLUB LICENSE** for the sale of all alcoholic liquors, **BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED**, that the said Board of County Commissioners hereby designates and prescribes license fees to be paid to the County of Lincoln as follows:

Dispenser's License \$250.00.  
Retailer's License \$200.00.  
Club License \$250.00.

**BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED**, that the license tax period shall begin July first of each year and end June Thirtieth of the following year and that the full amount of said yearly license tax fee is due and payable on the date of issuance of the license for the license year, or balance of year.

**BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED**, that any violation of the terms of this resolution shall be sufficient for the suspension or re-

**Terry and the Pirates**  
By Milton Caniff



**YOU WRITE THE ANSWERS ON A FIFTH WAR LOAN BOND APPLICATION!**

**ACTUALLY HELPS! PEEL OFF UGLY LAYER OF SURFACE PIMPLES**  
Take the positive POSLAM way to skin improvement. CONCENTRATED for quick action, Poslam helps reduce redness... peel away rough, embarrassing "pimple layer." Not a cosmetic but a 25-year old MEDICATION. Apply before making up or leave on overnight. Six active ingredients cling where needed. We call it "the ointment without disappointment." 50c, druggists.

**POSLAM**

Vocation of said license by this body.

DATED, at Carrizozo, New Mexico, on May 1st, 1944, nunc pro tunc.

(C. Seal) Roy E. Shafer, Chairman, County Commissioners.

Attest: Felix Ramey, Clerk, June 23-30

In the Probate Court State of New Mexico) County of Lincoln) ss  
In the Matter of the Estate of Don B. English, Deceased No. 583

Notice of Appointment of Administratrix

Notice is hereby given that on the 29th day of May, 1944, the undersigned was appointed administratrix of the estate of Don B. English, deceased, in the above-named Court, and having qualified as such, anyone having a claim against said estate is hereby notified to file the same within six months from June 16, 1944, and make proof as required by law.

Margaret English, Administratrix  
John E. Hall, Carrizozo, New Mexico, Attorney for Administratrix. j16j7

Notice of Redemption of Bonds

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to authority vested in me, the undersigned as treasurer of Lincoln County, New Mexico, that the following-described bonds of School District No. 28, Lincoln County are called for payment at par plus accrued interest, interest to cease on said bonds on July 15, 1944.

Bonds dated January 15, 1928 due and payable January 15, 1948 redeemable at the option of the Lincoln County Board of Education on or after January 15, 1948 bearing interest at the rate of 6% per annum and consisting of Bonds numbered 8 to 10 inclusive in the denomination of \$500.00 each.

These bonds shall be presented for payment at the office of the County Treasurer, Lincoln County, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

Dated at Carrizozo, New Mexico, this 12th day of June, 1944

J16J7 John E. Wright, Treasurer, Lincoln County, New Mexico

In the Probate Court. No. 584  
State of New Mexico ) ss  
County of Lincoln )

In the Matter of the Estates of Mary A. Tipton, Deceased, and Maggie Wood, Deceased.

Notice of Hearing Petition For Determination of Heirship.

TO: J. I. Tipton, whose full name is James I. Tipton, Annie E. Simpson, John A. Wood, Edmond Wood, Effie Wood, Nora Frost, Ina Sauls, Bessie Luten, May Gray, and to all unknown heirs of the said decedents, and all unknown persons claiming any lien upon, or right, title, or interest in or to the estates of the said decedents, and to Whom It May Concern:

You, and Each of You, are hereby notified, and notice is hereby given that M. M. Penix has filed in the above entitled Court a Petition for Determination of Heirship, in accord with Sections 93-1213 to 33-1218, inclusive, of the New Mexico Statutes, 1941, Annotated, and the Court has appointed Monday, the 31st day of July, 1944, at the hour of 10:00 A. M., as the hour and day for hearing of objections, if any there be, to said Petition for Determination of Heirship and for determining the heirship of said decedents, the interests of each respective claimant to their said estates situated in the State of New Mexico, and the persons entitled to the distribution thereof, and to determine, if any, the amount of succession tax due the State of New Mexico.

That the property described in said Petition for Determination of Heirship is:

The southwest quarter (SW 1/4) of Section 10, Township 1 South, Range 18 East, N. M. P. M., containing 180 acres.

The name and post office address of the attorney for the petitioner is John E. Hall, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

Witness the Honorable Paulino Aldaz, Probate Judge of the said Court, and the seal thereof, this 12 day of June 1944.

(P. C. Seal) Felix Ramey, Clerk. j16j7

CHOICE Beers & Whiskies At Harry Miller's

**Where Is The Best Place to Borrow?**  
It's certainly at your bank. Loans are part of the well-rounded financial service we offer. You can come to us knowing that we want to help you—that we must serve you constructively if we are to go forward as a progressive, community institution. When you borrow, think not only of immediate advantages but your future welfare. If you do, you'll agree that bank borrowing is best.

**Lincoln County Agency**  
**Citizens State Bank of Vaughn**  
**Carrizozo, N. M.**  
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

June 12th 5th WAR LOAN July 8th

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

**BUY MORE THAN BEFORE** 5th WAR LOAN

**NU-WAY CLEANERS, Phone 81**

**The World's News Seen Through THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**  
An International Daily Newspaper  
is Truthful—Constructive—Unbiased—Free from Sensationalism—Editorials Are Timely and Instructive and Its Daily Features, Together with the Weekly Magazine Section, Make the Monitor an Ideal Newspaper for the Home.

The Christian Science Publishing Society  
One, Norway Street, Boston 15, Massachusetts  
Price \$12.00 Yearly, or \$1.00 a Month.  
Saturday Issue, including Magazine Section, \$2.60 a Year.  
Introductory Offer, 6 Saturday Issues 25 Cents.

Name.....  
Address.....  
SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST

**TRAVEL BY BUS**  
"From The Pecos To The Rio Grande"  
Via.  
**Roswell-Carrizozo Stage Lines**

DAILY SERVICE: Roswell - Carrizozo - Socorro

SCHEDULE:

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

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

**EL PASO - PEGOS VALLEY**  
**Motor Truck Lines**  
El Paso, Texas

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

Try Our FOUNTAIN SERVICE

**Quality Drugs and Sundries**

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

**Rolland's Drug Store**  
Carrizozo, N. M.

**ROSWELL-CARRIZOZO TRUCK LINE**

Leave Roswell:  
Monday, Wednesday and Friday  
Leave Carrizozo:  
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday

S. B. GOLDSTON, Manager Phone 16

**THIS GRAND MEDICINE**  
made especially to relieve 'PERIODIC' **FEMALE PAIN**

And Its Weak, Cranky, Nervous Feelings—  
Take heed if you, like so many women and girls on each day suffer from cramps, headaches, backache, weak, nervous feelings, dizziness or "irregularities"—due to functional monthly disturbances.

Start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms because this famous medicine has a soothing effect on each of woman's most important organs. Taken regularly throughout the month—it helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Thousands upon thousands of women report benefit!

There are no harmful opiates in Pinkham's Compound—it is made from nature's own roots and herbs (plus Vitamin B1, 17 other vitamins). Also a fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions. Worth trying!

**Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND**



WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

First Phase of Invasion Ended  
As Initial Foothold is Secured;  
French Hail "Liberation Troops"

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



This first picture made from French soil shows American doughboys, rifles ready, wading through the surf onto the French beachhead. The photographer who made the picture was in the first group to hit the beach. Note the invasion craft in the background. Soundphoto.

THE INVASION:  
First Phase Ended

The first phase of the Allied invasion of Europe was completed. To a tense world, supreme headquarters of the allied expeditionary forces announced this phase as the "securing of a foothold and the defeating of local German reserves." Against fierce, last-ditch resistance of 10 hastily manned Nazi divisions, totaling nearly 150,000 men, allied forces were plunging inland on a 100 mile front of curving shoreline from the Seine Estuary near Le Havre to the Cherbourg area. Allied forces are now in the second phase, which is one of defeating the German "tactical reserves," said headquarters. The third phase, which must be won before the Allied position is completely secure, is that of defeating the German "strategic reserves."

(Tactical reserves are those in or near the combat area; strategic reserves are those held in readiness at a distance.)

The Air Umbrella

Headquarters announced that 27,000 individual air missions were carried out in the two and one-half days following the dawn of D-day. Great air fleets, probably greater than those of D-day, hammered Nazi strong points, transport and troop concentrations within a 150-mile radius of the beachheads. Nazi fighter opposition was weak. The German high command had not yet thrown its long-hoarded fighter reserves into the battle for Normandy. The battle was joined around Bayeux, first day of France to be freed from Germans, and Caen. A fierce tank battle raged in covered wooded areas near Bayeux, where the Nazis were strengthened by parachute troops.

The navy supported fast troops with a gigantic bombardment of Caen. Nazi forces were attempting to hold the city as a pivot for counterattacks. But on the second day of invasion, the Germans were forced to admit street fighting already was being waged inside Caen.

Single Front

It became increasingly obvious that Allied positions were fast being welded together into a single front, stretching from Caen through Bayeux to just outside Carontin and come distance up the Cherbourg peninsula toward Valognes. It was disclosed that the first forces ashore on D-day might have pushed ahead more rapidly than they did, but General Eisenhower's supreme command decided it was wiser to slow the advance somewhat while awaiting more adequate strength rather than make a risk having the spearheads checked off.

OBJECTIVE PARIS:  
By Bastille Day?

Bastille day, French national holiday, falls on July 14 and in the first days of the invasion of western Europe, veterans of the 1940 battle of France forecast that the Allies would be in Paris by that date to help the natives celebrate. In New York the French language weekly, "France-Amerique" carried a column by Ernest R. Bauer, which indicated that French military veterans familiar with the terrain over which the battles are now being fought predict rapid progress from the beachheads to Paris—120 miles away. Meanwhile in London, Winston Churchill urged the house of commons to guard against "the idea that things are going to be settled in a rush."

LIBERATED BAYEUX:  
First of Many

Eyewitness accounts described great joy in the streets of Bayeux, France, first city to be liberated by Allied troops in the invasion of western Europe. On the main rail line linking the big port of Cherbourg to Paris, Bayeux is five miles inland from Seine Bay. "God save the King. We've waited for this day. On to Paris. Vive Tommy. Vive Amerique." These were some of the rejoicing cries that greeted the first detachments to march through the narrow streets of the Normandy town. Cheering men and women danced through the same streets as the troops came in. Cafe owners began throwing open their doors with pianists striking up patriotic tunes to add to the festivity of that first day.

Europe is to have many towns cleared of the enemy in the weeks to come but Bayeux got its niche in the history books when the French Tricolor was hoisted above it again on the second day of the Allied landings in France.

SHUTTLE-BOMBING:  
Russian Bases Used

News dispatches began carrying a new dateline that read "From a U. S. Air Base Somewhere in Russia" and this spelled historic military significance in cooperation between the United States and the Soviet Union. For the first time, U. S. planes had taken off from bases in Italy, bombed German targets, and continued flying eastward to land at secret U. S. air bases set up on Russian soil. This new program opened the farthest corners of German territory to bombing attack by Allied planes based in Britain, Italy, North Africa and Russia. American military leaders had long wanted these Russian bases but it took diplomatic skill of the first caliber to get the Russians to agree to the strategy. They were finally convinced when it became obvious that the U. S. and England had the necessary planes and the Russians did not.

First target was a Rumanian freight yard in which the Nazi had concentrated supplies for troops fighting the Russians. American Flying Fortresses were accompanied by Russian fighter planes on part of the mission.

ITALY:  
'Major Break' in Lines

The German high command in Italy was forced to admit a "major break" through their lines north and west of Rome as the Fifth army smashed toward Lake Bracciano and Civitavecchia, key port of the Tyrrhenian sea.

German resistance was described by the allied command as "only light." It amounted to little more than disorganized activities by delaying infantry units and self-propelled guns.

The Fifth army had taken more than 18,000 prisoners and many more thousands were captured by the British Eighth army, which was meeting heavier resistance northwest of Rome, where the hardest fighting is being encountered.

The Vatican

"Whoever may be the military authorities actually having control of the city of Rome," the Vatican has announced its determination to maintain a policy of neutrality. Observers took this to mean that the holy see gave the Germans credit for correct behaviour with regard to Rome in its final hours.

AIR FIELD:  
Near Philippines

A base within bombing range of the Philippines fell to General MacArthur's forces when the Mokmer airdrome on Biak Island was stormed and captured on the 13th day of the invasion of the Schoutens.

The beachhead on Biak was established late in May. A frontal stab was repulsed, following which American forces got in behind enemy positions and swept to the air field from the rear.

The Mokmer field is within 880 miles of the Philippines to the northwest and is within good fighter range of Palau, Japanese western Carolines naval base guarding the approaches of the Philippines.

The island also has two other airfields desired by the Sixth army invaders. The Americans immediately began a push toward the Borokoe airdrome a few hundred yards to the west.

INDUSTRY:  
Must Take Initiative

Warning that industry must find its own work when war contracts are no longer available, Donald Nelson, chairman of the War Production board, told the house postwar committee, that:

"... It won't be the government's job to find work for each company in its present expanded position. It's impossible to find a postwar market for the 8,900 airplanes we now produce monthly."

Stating that he was 100 per cent in favoring government's assistance in postwar planning for industry, he said that he was against government "running" small business. He urged that companies now engaged in war production use their own ingenuity and initiative in planning their postwar programs.

He forecast a postwar "expansionist" period in which private enterprise rather than the government would provide the necessary "spark." Government pump priming would be at a minimum under such conditions.

Lookout



A German sentry pictured as he scanned the skies over Boulogne, France—looking for trouble that came unexpectedly. Boulogne was one of the cities hit by sea and air bombings, paving the way for landings of Allied forces.

FOOT SOLDIERS:  
Pay Increase

In reply to a request by War Secretary Stimson, Chairman May of the house military affairs committee introduced a bill to increase pay of skilled infantry men \$5 to \$10 a month.

Soldiers holding the expert infantry man's badge would get a \$5 increase and those having the combat infantry man's badge, \$10. Cost of the increase would amount to between \$5 and 71 million dollars yearly.

In asking for the legislation, Stimson said infantry casualties are the highest of any branch of service. In the North African campaign, including Italy, the infantry suffered 70 per cent of the casualties, although comprising only 19.6 per cent of the total forces.

FARM MACHINERY:  
Restrictions Removed

Small manufacturers (employing less than 100 workers) can now engage in the unlimited production of farm machinery, equipment, and repair parts made entirely from surplus materials or materials with an AA-4 preference rating.

This new arrangement, announced by the War Production board, is limited to firms employing not more than 50 workers in group 1 labor areas, or on the West coast. Elsewhere plants employing fewer than 100 workers may participate.

Manufacturers meeting these regulations can use surplus materials and component parts from inventories together with AA-4 preference rating materials in such production.

TRAVEL BAN:

Because of the increased load placed on the nation's transportation system by the invasion, Director of Defense Transportation J. M. Johnson has asked immediate cancellation of all nonwar conventional trade meetings and all nonessential civilian travel.

An ODT spokesman said there were no plans to ration train and bus travel through priorities, but that reserved space may be commandeered by orders of the army surgeon general for sanitary cases.

Let's Face Facts

Congress Must Provide  
Method of Bargaining  
Over National Income  
By BARROW LYONS  
WNU Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C. During the war a revolutionary idea has possessed the American people. It is that we can have an economy of abundance, if we have intelligence enough to organize our economy so that it will produce a national income of about 150 billion dollars a year.



This idea has appeared in the programs of all of the important farmer organizations and in the resolutions of most labor conventions. Organizations of manufacturers have accepted responsibility for operating industry at a level to produce something like this income.

How revolutionary the idea may turn out to be can be gathered from one glance at the figures for national income over a period of years. Before the present war the highest national income occurred in 1929, when the figure climbed to 86 billion dollars.

But in 1941 national income mounted to 97 billion; and in 1942, under the stinging lash of Japanese aggression, we threw ourselves into production effort which lifted income to 122 billion. Last year we achieved 148 billion—53 per cent greater than in 1929 and more than double the volume in World War I.

The fact that we can produce goods and services in quantities never before dreamed has been fixed in our minds so that it never can be forgotten. With the natural resources at hand to produce in abundance, and the will to work, why can we not produce always all that we need to enjoy life to the fullest? That is a question everyone is asking.

In fact, there is general belief that perhaps we can do so. This soon will appear in the platforms of both major political parties. In all probability, Republicans and Democrats will promise an economy of abundance, if their candidates are elected.

But there are many sober men who point to the tremendous borrowing that has supported our war activity, and who declare that we cannot continue to operate on so high a level unless we continue to borrow just as heavily as we are now borrowing, or continue to tax as heavily, or do both.

One can predict without hesitation that if borrowing or taxing continues at present rates after the war, that there will be an outcry such as we seldom have heard.

One can as surely predict that if we do not continue to borrow and tax on a huge scale, production and national income will decline. And unless there are mighty powerful checks on price increases, influences now at work will bring about inflation that will devastate the purchasing power of everyone.

We had a hint of what labor's reaction is likely to be, when the navy department threatened to cut back production in the Brewster airplane plants.

It is clear that if millions of men are without jobs and lose their purchasing power, that the demand for farm products will fall away. In 1932 net income to persons on farms from farming operations dropped to 2.3 billion dollars, and farm income was only 5 per cent of national income. Last year net farm income was almost seven times as great as in 1932—more than 14 billion dollars—and almost 10 per cent of a national income three times as great as in 1932.

Nothing could be clearer than that farm income and the income of industrial workers are inseparably bound together. Also, that unless there is a strong demand for farm products, their prices, left to the mercy of the sensitive open market, will slump.

To meet this threat, farmers demand that prices of farm products be maintained at parity, thus protecting the purchasing power of the farm dollar — although not insuring farm income, which depends on the volume of goods sold as well as on price.

Parity has become the primary goal of farm leaders—an idea for which they will fight to the last ditch. It is an idea worth fighting for, but it requires extension to include the wages of labor and the profits of industry, if it is to effectively protect national purchasing power.

If the parity idea is thus extended, the question will be raised: What constitutes fair shares of national income for the farmer, for labor and for capital? To decide upon a division of national income implies organized bargaining between these groups. This cannot be done informally, because there would be no machinery to put informal decisions into operation, and no umpire. Yet, if we are to have a smoothly operating economy these groups cannot wage destructive economic warfare among themselves.

Washington Digest

Allied Supremacy in Air  
Result of African Lesson



Borrowed Page From Germany's Book Taught Us to Coordinate Efforts of Air, Land and Sea Forces.

By BAUKHAGE  
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

Early in the war with Japan, when the little men of Nippon were swarming down the Maylayan Peninsula at an unbelievable rate through impossible terrain and rolling up one inconceivable victory after another, I had a talk with a wise old military campaigner, and as a result of the conversation, sat down and wrote that "infiltration" is a word you are going to hear used a lot before this war is over.

Then followed the days when the Japs pushed the allies back from Singapore to New Guinea and the men of Nippon were acclaimed as the aces of jungle fighting, the art of filtering through territory in which heretofore human beings were not supposed to be able to fight.

Today, the allies have produced the best jungle fighters in the world. We are daily beating the Japs at their own game.

And today, I was reminded of something else after another session with another anonymous oldtimer, of another time and place.

He told me some things about the allied air force and I recalled the days when Hitler began to bully Europe and I realized that it wasn't so much appeasement, corruption, deceit or Nazi diplomacy then that made the Fuehrer master of central Europe, first at Munich and later in France and the low countries, but the threatening shadow which the dreaded Luftwaffe cast across the world.

Today, just as the allies have out-jungled the Japs, they have out-Luftwaffed the Luftwaffe. In the latter case, we must admit the Germans taught us in Africa how they did it.

Triphibious Warfare

We will be able to understand the invasion of Europe much better if we understand a little more about the two roles which the allied air force has played in modern warfare ever since we took a page from Germany's book and learned what it means to coordinate the efforts of pilot and bombardier with the foot soldier and the sailor, especially in what is now generally called "triphibious" warfare.

First, it might be well to state clearly the difference between the tactical and strategic bombing. Strategic bombing is directed toward the destruction of enemy strength at a distance. Tactical bombing is destruction or interruption of enemy operations in or near the combat area.

Because the valuable quality of air power is flexibility, the two roles sometimes overlap, but in general, the strategic effort is a long range effort in terms of both time and space—it requires the use of long-range bombers and long-range fighters.

Tactical bombing is the quick answer to instant needs—it involves lighter bombers and usually does not require long range for its craft. There is an exception, which I'll mention later.

Strategic bombing is aimed, as we have seen, at factories, at all installations which contribute to the enemy's war effort; railway lines, junctions, military bases, rolling stock and all means of transportation and communication.

The targets in tactical bombing are more varied and will be mentioned later.

The Final Phase

We are interested at present in the final phase of the European war, so it might be well to describe the preliminary efforts before, and the continued effort after, the assault on an enemy shore.

The Sicilian campaign is a good example.

The first job the air force had was to remove an obstacle enroute. That obstacle was the island of Pantelleria and you remember what happened to it. It was flattened into surrender in two days.

Then the real "triphibious" effort began. It followed a pattern which is pretty much the one accepted for invasions since.

The first step is the neutralization of the enemy air force and this is a job nobody but an air force can do. This means the destruction of airdromes and other distant vital

areas; later, providing fighter coverage for the beaches and for shipping.

The Germans had a thousand planes based on or near Sicily. Thirty-one of the airdromes had been attacked in the preliminary phase for a month. Rail communications were bombed in order to isolate Sicily as nearly as possible, (the second in the list of the bombers' functions). Messina was a chief target for it was a convenient rail bottleneck. Also the principal rail lines running down the boot of Italy were hit.

Telephone exchanges and stations where radar sets were located were hit. This is another thing the Germans taught us in their invasion of Poland and it explains what seemed to be some of the senseless bombings of the little Polish villages. Radar and telephone exchanges were often set up in these villages. They were located by radio detection.

In Sicily itself, the enemy bases had been so thoroughly destroyed that the Germans couldn't get enough of their planes in the air to interfere with the landings. Also, the second and third functions of the tactical airforce were well carried out: namely, the isolation of the enemy forces from their supplies and also interruption of movement of reinforcements.

The fourth function of the tactical bombers, which is to break down the signal communications, I referred to before—destruction of telephone and radio installations.

Ground Troop Support

The fifth is the close support of the ground troops. This was achieved in Sicily with more success than was fully realized at the time. Some commanders of the landing troops complained that there were no fighter planes over them. Later some of these same commanders, when they advanced and saw the wrecked armored cars, tanks and other equipment strewn along the roads, realized that the enemy had been held back by the attacks from the air.

In Sicily, meanwhile, troops were dropped behind the lines, and this contributed its share to the success of the invasion. We know how well airborne troops have operated in the Pacific theater and in Burma. This job is listed as sixth in air forces tactical operations and includes carrying of paratroopers, running a shuttle of transports and towing gliders which land personnel and equipment (the glider pilot fights with the land forces since he can't glide uphill).

We now come to the last two functions of an air force—less dramatic but highly important—reconnaissance and the building of air bases. In the Sicilian campaign, a million photographs a month were made so that the commander of each landing unit had pictures of every place he had to go to with his objectives plainly marked.

We know of the record time in which bases have been destroyed, captured and reactivated in the Pacific theater of war. In New Guinea, a base was taken, built, manned and put into complete operation a hundred miles from the nearest allied base, and well behind the enemy lines.

Thus we see the scope of air force operations, how closely they are knit into the operations of the land and sea forces; and how the allies have achieved air supremacy in Europe. But, because air forces are so elastic, they can be massed suddenly and, therefore, actual command of the air is much harder to maintain. At a given moment, the Germans who certainly do not have air supremacy any longer might be able, by heavy concentration and great sacrifice, to achieve temporary command of the air in a given locality. The allies did have command of the air in Italy. Otherwise, the beachhead at Anzio could never have been maintained. As it was, supplies and reinforcements could be landed in broad daylight. On the German side, no concentration of men or supplies could be attempted except at night.

The shadow of the Luftwaffe has grown thin, the weapon Hitler turned to enslave the world has created in his hand.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

- The Japanese Domei agency reports that all members in a Tokio government bureau are now clipping each other's hair instead of patronizing the barber shops.
- The Chinese government has announced a ban on sending students abroad for study, because China will need all her manpower to attain victory.
- Twenty-five to thirty-five million pounds of pork and 40 per cent of beef are currently being set aside each week for our armed forces. Oh, that's where it is!
- All drivers using their cars for occupational driving and all small delivery trucks are now eligible for new passenger tires, according to the OPA.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

- **TYPHUS:** American medical corps have conquered the dreaded scourge of all armies—typhus. The disease has been brought under control by a new vaccine, and by a poison called DDT that kills the lice that transmit the germs. Brig. Gen. Leon Fox told news correspondents: "Typhus has been removed from the death list of the U. S. soldier."
- **MORE FRUIT:** The peach crop shows an increase of nearly 100 per cent over last year, according to reports from growers, William Graffitt, vice president of the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable association, told dealers. The apple crop is expected to be at least 50 per cent larger than last year, and citrus prospects are much better, Graffitt said.

# QUEENS DIE PROUDLY

By W. L. White W.N.U. FEATURES

THE STORY THUS FAR: Lieut. Col. Frank Kurtz, Flying Fortress pilot, tells of that fatal day when the Japs struck in the Philippines. The ground is covered with the skeletons of U. S. planes. No longer safe to sleep in barracks, because Japs are photographing Clark Field, jets are moved into a cornfield, which is later bombed by Japs. They evacuate to the island of Mindanao. Harry Schaezel, the navigator, now takes up the story, telling how two Fortresses out on a mission to get a swarm of Zeros. They crash land in a rice paddy on Masbate island, buy an outrigger canoe, sail to island of Panay and later get to Australia.

## CHAPTER VII

"Well, it was nice, for a few days, to be out of danger—to start getting our dozen planes overhauled. As quick as we could, we began flying missions. Each Fortress had brought out about fifteen men from Del Monte, and they got to work putting the planes back into shape. But the missions were terribly long. It was seventeen hundred miles from Darwin back to Del Monte—almost as far as from New York to Denver. We'd leave Darwin in the morning, fly all day, land at Del Monte after dark to be safe from the Japs, service the plane, eat, catch a little nap, and then gas up in time to be off for an early morning bombing of the Jap invasion fleet off Luzon. Then back to Del Monte—it was daylight now and risky as hell, so get in quick, gas up, load bombs, and get the hell out fast and away to an afternoon target, coming back toward Del Monte in the darkness, thank God, when no Jap pursuits are hanging around, arriving about midnight, a cat nap again, gas up, and you're off for Australia.

"Think of the pilots and crews going through that grind day after day. You might fly eighteen hours straight, and be out of the cockpit for only one of them.

"And yet the thing we dreaded most was Christmas. It was right ahead of us now—Christmas in defeat and on this barren, hot, dusty desert field, with no word or mail from home and no way to get word back to them. We'd send cables we knew would never be answered, because we could give no address."

"I'll put my Christmas up against the one you had," said Frank, going on with his story. "We were all feeling low. We knew there would be no letters or packages or even cables for us, so it was natural that on this hot, dry, dusty, sun-scoured Christmas Day some of us should wander over to the Australians' radio shack, just to see what little word from home we could pick up on the air.

"I should say that part of us were gone on a mission into the Philippines; two Forts, including George Schaezel, and they now should be on that dreary, nine-hour drag back to Bachelor Field. We hoped none of them would be shot down on Christmas Day.

"The Australians were damned nice to us. They let us watch them open their packages and handed us their Christmas cards to read, and then they'd say, 'What part of the States are you from, Yank?' so we could tell them about our own families and wives or best girls if we wanted to—and most of us did. But we kept wondering about that mission, although we didn't talk about it. And of course we didn't know they had run into serious trouble, hit by Zeros at high altitude, and that Schaezel's plane during this Christmas Day fight had been given a burst of machine-gun fire right through his radio compartment. Sergeant Killian, his radio operator, was shot through the top of the head as he was helping the gunners reload—picking up new ammunition cans full of .50-caliber belts and handing them up, and taking back the empty cans, while the gunners pounded away at the Zeros.

"Two others had been badly wounded by the same burst, and since this was at high altitude, it was very serious. Because maybe the boy topples over so that his oxygen mask falls off. There isn't much you can do for a wounded man during combat at high altitude. When you have wounded men aboard, you try to get down to at least 10,000 feet as soon as you can, so they won't be under the strain of breathing through oxygen masks.

"But there were Zeros still below them. One of the Fort's prime defense weapons is altitude, and George knew if he broke away from formation and dived down alone, he stood a very good chance of being picked off.

"So he did the right thing—stayed with the formation, only it was a hell of a hard decision to make on Christmas Day, with those poor wounded men in back, fighting for breath in the high air.

"We knew nothing of this yet, but already we were feeling pretty low, and the Australian radio operator was twiddling his dials trying to get us a program from the States so we wouldn't get homesick. We hoped maybe we'd get just a homely description of what kind of a Christmas Day it was in a typical American town that might be any of ours, and how the snow crunched under the feet of the people walking up on

porches to deliver Christmas packages, and maybe hear the real American voices of some real American girls in a Christmas choir singing 'Holy Night' or 'O Little Town of Bethlehem' or some of the other old-time songs.

"What we got instead was a lot of politicians doing their stuff on war aims. They were from all over the world, sounding off all over the dial, and we argued with those Australian kids as to which ones were the corniest, theirs or ours. They insisted theirs were, but we couldn't agree, because ours were all stuffed full of roast goose, optimism, plum pudding, hard sauce, and production figures.

"But something was coming in over the CW radio (Continuous Wave, or Dot-Dash) and the Australian with the earphones on, after writing it down, instead of sending it in to his commanding officer gave me a queer embarrassed look and handed it to me. And my heart thumped, because I thought it just might possibly be from Margo, although I didn't see how it could be.

"It was from Schaezel. He'd waited until he flew out of the danger zone before breaking radio silence. He said he'd be in after dark with one body aboard and to have the ambulance on the stand-by at the field. That meant there were more wounded. It finished Christmas for us. We didn't say much,



And my heart thumped because I thought possibly it might be from Margo.

and neither did the Australians. But pretty soon one by one we got up and wandered out of the hut.

"When Schaezel got in, his plane was so badly shot up that we decided to call it a wreck. It was a top-up between his plane and Lee Coats', which was also full of bullet holes, but looking them both over, we decided Schaezel's was somewhat the worse. We just had to have a wreck on the field to serve as a spare-parts reservoir to keep the other planes in the air. The old Swoose, here," and he jerked his thumb backward, "still has those tail surfaces we took off that plane. We needed everything, but most of all, we needed bomb-bay gas tanks.

"Of course we were in terrible shape. The old 19th Bombardment Group had lost two-thirds of its original strength in three weeks, and we were now reduced to about a dozen planes—about enough for a decent squadron. But there was one hopeful fact: of the two dozen we had lost, only two—Colin's and Jack Adams—had been shot down in combat by the Japanese. The rest had been blown up on the ground or, like Wheel's plane, had been wrecked on the beach to save the crew when it didn't have the range to get home.

"And just about the time we were adding up this score and wondering what would happen to us next we found out, for without warning General Brereton landed on the field, and we were immediately summoned to a meeting in Operations.

"He's a tough, quick, cocky, fighting little Air Force officer who doesn't like to sit down when he's laying out plans or giving orders, and standing there before us, his shoulders reared back, he lined us out.

"He told us the United States Army Air Force of the Far East, of which he was commander, was moving all its bombers to Java, and at once. Its main base would be on a field near the city of Malang. From there we would operate out of advanced bases already prepared by the Dutch on the outlying islands of Borneo and the Celebes. From these our first missions would all be concentrated on breaking up an immense concentration of Jap transports which was gathering at Davao Bay, on the southern tip of the Philippines.

"But as he talked we got curious. Just how big was this American Air Force of the Far East which the General commanded, and whose task it was to smash the Japanese in the Philippine Islands so they couldn't reach out to the Dutch East Indies? The 19th had started out as a Group, commanded by a colonel. Its strength was now practically one squadron, an adequate command for a major in peacetime. Just how many Groups would this two-star General have at his command for this four-star task ahead?

"But there was big news for me. Ever since the loss of Old 99 I had been a planeless pilot—a kind of ghost walking with the living, a head without a body.

"But now Lee Coats was to go with the General to Brisbane as engineering officer, and I was to take over his plane and crew for the Java war. Now at last was my chance to settle the score for Old 99."

"From Australia to Java is a full day's work even for a Fortress," Frank went on, "but the weather was fine, and all of us were feeling great. The ocean was a deep blue, and we were constantly passing over islands, green with jungle growth, which are practically steppingstones connecting Asia with Australia.

"The last one of all was maybe the most beautiful—the famous island of Bali, just before you get to Java—and as I saw it coming ahead over the horizon, I couldn't help thinking about those pictures of it you used to see on the round-the-world cruise folders. Always on the cover was a color photograph of a beautiful golden-brown sixteen-year-old girl with a wicker basket on her head and a printed cotton sarong gathered low around her hips and nothing much in between except a completely unself-conscious smile.

"I was feeling pretty good, and I guess the crew was too. You see, we'd been on the alert for six weeks and not so much as an hour's leave for them to go into any town for even a glass of beer.

"Java in the late afternoon was as beautiful as anyone had ever promised it would be—rich green velvet, except where the sloping sun gleamed on the rice paddies, or burned the standing water gold against the soot-black mud.

"We flew over the big seaport city of Surabaya and straight on toward the smaller city of Malang sixty-six miles away, which was to be our base. To get there you have to climb a little and then enter through a narrow mountain pass, which usually is filled with clouds in the afternoon, like a thick cotton stopper in a bottle. At least that it served to keep the Zeros out.

"They'd told me the field was well camouflaged, but because they'd laid it out for me carefully on the map I had no trouble in finding it. It was a better job of camouflaging than anything we'd ever dreamed of in the Philippines. Looking down on it from altitude, you took it to be just an ordinary tiled field. There was what looked like a cornfield almost across the runway, and in addition a fake railway line crossing it. I even had difficulty in picking out the hangar roofs, so carefully were they painted into the tropical vegetation.

"We crossed it, turned, circled, and landed. The Dutch weren't even using their radio to bring us in for fear of giving away the location of that beautifully hidden field. They brought us in with a flash gun, and luckily I could show my new crew the precision-type landing required on that grass field which was later to prove tough as hell. We came in in the usual soft Javanese afternoon rainstorm, and of course I didn't dare apply brakes—as you would on macadam. I was to find it was a tricky job getting off and on that slippery turf with a full load of bombs.

"The boys were of course in a lather to get into town, but first there had to be the usual pilots' meeting, and it's always the same—I don't care who the officer is, Captain, Major, or Lieutenant Colonel, he's got to stand up there and dish out the old college pep talk about how we're here to do this and that while the boys are snorting to get into town.

"Only this one wasn't so bad. Because at last we were going to do what we had for years been trained to do with our Fortresses. When those reinforcements came streaming in we could go out in big formations and drop a pattern that meant something.

"Later they were to find that Dutch dating wasn't as simple as it looked, because the first three or four times you had to take Mama and Papa along.

"At the end of dinner, before they left, we'd all stood up and drunk just one New Year's toast—to the memory of all those guys we'd known so well back in the islands who couldn't be with us now, and a score the Air Force had to settle in their behalf. Java seemed fat and lush and peaceful, but I knew just ahead of us was terribly hard work, long missions, hitting again and again if we were to hold the Japs back until those thousand American planes arrived."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## Hadda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

POKING FUN at our hats is even superseding the mother-in-law jokes these days, but, masculine scoffing to the contrary, to women hats are the staff of life. You'll see I'm not the only zany female in Hollywood. Ask Irene Dunne.

She owes her career to a hat. If it hadn't been for a big one in pale blue, Florenz Ziegfeld would never have noticed her; she'd never have won the lead in "Show Boat"; Hollywood would have missed her; and but for a hat the cinema capital would have kept her in musicals instead of giving her the plum rôle of Sabra in "Cimarron," a picture which changed the entire course of her life.



Irene Dunne

How It Started

She'll never forget the day she earned her first money singing hymns in the Indianapolis Baptist church choir—hymns taught her by the nuns at the Loretto convent in St. Louis. Her reward was a crisp new \$10 bill, and just enough to purchase her heart's desire—a new hat.

"The hat was large, of silky straw, a pale blue affair with long streamers and extravagantly painted flowers under the brim. I truly believe that from the day I wore it I subconsciously decided that I might really earn my living by singing. The hat did it," says Irene.

Perhaps she was thinking of that hat when she won a voice contest at the Chicago Musical college, and so the ambition which had lain dormant since childhood crystallized into a genuine aim to become a singer.

### On Her Way

A year later, after hard study, she was singing the lead in the road show of the musical comedy "Irene" at a salary of \$150 a week.

Back in New York, Henry W. Savage gave her a chance to understudy Peggy Wood in "The Clinging Vine." When Peggy's father died Irene stepped into the lead for a single Broadway performance! It was enough to win her a chance at a summer of light opera sponsored by the Chandlers in Atlanta, Ga., a similar stint in St. Louis, and the lead in "The City Chap" for the Dillinghams, which was followed by the lead in "Sweetheart Time."

This called for a new hat and a party at the New York Biltmore. A strange gentleman noticed the hat first, and requested an introduction. Three years later she married Dr. Francis Griffin—the same gentleman. The bridal couple boarded the Berengaria and sailed for a European honeymoon.

"The day after I returned home wearing a beautiful new blue hat purchased in Paris," recounts Miss Dunne, "was the day I met Flo Ziegfeld in an elevator. Before I left the building he sent for the girl in 'the blue hat!'"

### A Dream Come True

Because of that hat, Edna Ferber's glorious "Show Boat" was Irene's for the asking.

The opening night of "Show Boat" marked the starting of a rich and varied career for the pretty girl with a voice and pretty hats.

When the search for the heroine of "Cimarron" began, Irene inveigled a test and there was an astounded gasp from producers. Sabra, a straight dramatic role, the emotional plum of the year, to a musical comedy actress? Nonsense!

Nonsense or not, she wanted it, and got it—thanks to a hat which she borrowed from a wig designer.

### Trail Blazer

"Cimarron" started an entirely new cycle. "Magnificent Obsession," "Back Street," "Symphony of Six Million," "The Secret of Madame Blanche," "The Silver Cord," and so on.

Then Irene had a hunch it was time to try comedy. She accepted the harum-scarum girl of "Theodora Goes Wild." "The Awful Truth" followed, and she found herself hailed as a comedienne.

Critics are again pointing with pride to her as an emotional actress for such romantic roles as the girl of M-G-M's "A Guy Named Joe," opposite Spencer Tracy, and that veritable cavalcade of a woman's lifetime, "The White Cliffs of Dover."

Irene Dunne, accompanied by Dr. Griffin, went east for the premiere of the latter picture. She's back home now, ready for either drama, comedy, musical, or romance.

### Snooper-Dooper

Too bad that "Here Come the WAVES" isn't ready for release now. It would help recruiting. I visited the set the other day. Betty Hutton had them play back the record she made singing a duet with herself. It's her first doubling job. She plays a blonde and redhead. Sometimes she switches from one role to the other four times a day. That means new makeup and blonde hair washed and reset. She was grateful for the patience of Mark Sandrich.

## For you to make!



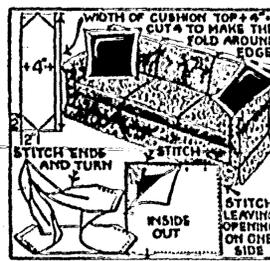
DON'T be colorless at your household chores. Embroider colorful zinnias on this flattering pinafore. They are a needlework magic, they're done so quickly.

Embroidered pinafore. Pattern 820 contains a transfer pattern of embroidery, necessary pattern pieces; directions for apron.

### Smart Cushions Made From Odds and Ends

A HANDSOME pair of cushions to brighten up your living room may be made from things on hand or from remnants of silk. Frequently the largest pieces of the skirt of an old silk dress may be used for a pair of matching cushions. The backing may be made of sateen. A soft fold of a contrasting silk around the edge makes a smart finish. The sketch shows how such a fold is cut and applied.

Eighteen inches square is a good size for the cushions and, if you have an assortment of cushions of



different sizes, it is easy to transfer the filling into ticks of the size you want. Stitch and turn, leaving a four-inch opening in one side. Rip a smaller opening in the old ticking; sew the large opening over the smaller one and then work the filling through.

NOTE: This illustration is from BOOK 2 of the Mend-and-Save-for-Victory booklets. Book 2 contains directions for all types of darning, patching and fabric repairing with large diagrams. Many useful hints for using old materials are illustrated. Price 19 cents. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS  
Bedford Hills, New York  
Drawer 10  
Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 2.  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

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

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.  
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 26, Ill.  
Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern  
No. \_\_\_\_\_  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Lemon juice may be mixed with cream cheese that is used as a stuffing for green peppers.

Never throw away bones left from a roast or shoulder. Put them in cold water, and if cooked several hours, a very good soup may be obtained with the addition of diced vegetables.

If iodine-stained linen is soaked in a solution of ammonia and water, a teaspoon of ammonia to a pint of water, the stain quickly will disappear.

Apple butter spread on freshly made ginger cookies or gingerbread combines two favorites. Try it for a hurry-up luncheon or supper dessert.

### HOW TO "KNOW" ASPIRIN

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

## SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Alcohol base butadiene is expected to provide an important portion of the synthetic rubber used in the U. S. in 1944. One instance where alcohol and the automobile go well together!

Passenger car tire shortage is expected to continue well into the summer months, at which time synthetic tires may make their appearance in growing numbers. That's why extreme tire care is important now.

In 1910 crude rubber sold for an average of \$2.06 a pound in New York. Since September 12, 1941, it has been fixed by a government agency at 22 1/2 cents a pound. In 1932 the average price was 3.4 cents.

In war or peace

# B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

## MY PIN-UP GIRL CAN COOK!

M.M. Where'd I find me another mum who could make rolls fit for the Admiral's taste?

M.O.M. Oh, it's easy to make these Speedy Wheat Rolls! So I'd have more time with you, I tried a new, quick recipe with Fleischmann's Yeast... which puts in extra vitamins.

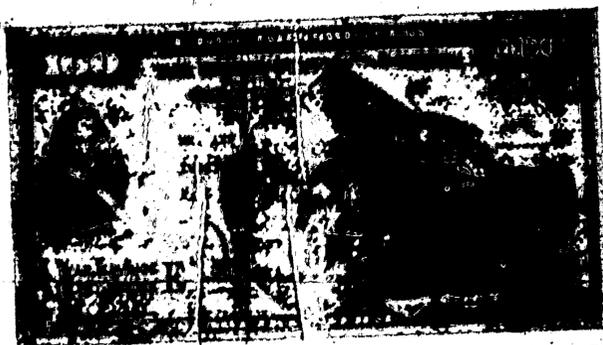
SEE! IT SAYS THAT FLEISCHMANN'S IS THE ONLY YEAST FOR BAKING WITH ADDED AMOUNTS OF VITAMINS A AND D, AS WELL AS THE VITAMIN B COMPLEX

IM FREE! SEND FOR ME, FLEISCHMANN'S NEW EDITION OF THE FAMOUS "BREAD BASKET" ... 40-PAGE BOOK OF OVER 70 RECIPES REVISED FOR WARTIME. CHECK-FULL OF WONDERFUL NEW ROLLS, BREADS, DESSERT BREADS. HURRY... SEND TODAY!

All these vitamins go right into your rolls with no great loss in the oven. Be sure to use Fleischmann's Yeast with the yellow label! A week's supply keeps in the ice-box.

For your free copy, write Standard Brands Inc., Grand Central Avenue, Box 477, New York 17, N. Y.

Men's  
**Clothing**  
 Ladies Ready  
 to Wear  
 Shoes  
 Dry Goods  
**PETTY'S**  
 General Merchandise  
 QUALITY PRICE SERVICE  
 J. F. Petty, Prop. Phone 62



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

The New Wartime  
 style in food

Dan Miles allows he's swimming right in style these days. Dan's always made a point of finishing up whatever food was put before him. "Don't make sense to waste food just to be stylish," he says. Now out comes an etiquette authority who says it's wartime fashion to take only what you're going to eat—and flush it up clean—because "Food Fights for Freedom."

for years, and 75% of us dig our own graves with our teeth." From where I sit, this new style in eating may lead to moderation, and moderation has never hurt anybody.

In fact, you find moderation and tolerance go hand in hand... whether it's what you eat or what you think... Or whether one man prefers a moderate glass of beer when you yourself would rather have a soda.

*Joe Marsh*

DRAWING: INDUSTRY FOUNDATION: Rooms 11-12 Barnett Bldg., ALBUQUERQUE

**Carrizozo Auto Co.**  
 ROY SHAFER, Prop.

**FORD**

Parts and Accessories  
 GAS, OIL AND GREASES  
 Expert Automobile Repairing  
 FORD Tractor and Equipment



**We Have In Stock**

Arsenate of  
 Lead

Fly Spray

Chicken Feed

De Horning  
 Paint

Barb Wire

Screen Doors

Wool Bags

Screw-worm  
 Medicine

Blackleg  
 Vaccine

**The Titsworth Co.**

(INCORPORATED)  
 CAPITAN, NEW MEXICO

**Mix Lemon Juice  
 AT HOME  
 TO RELIEVE  
 RHEUMATIC PAINS**

Money Back—If This Recipe Fails  
 Good news travels fast—many of the thousands of folks who now take lemon juice for rheumatic pain—have found that by adding two tablespoons of Allenu to one tablespoon of lemon juice in a glass of water, they get faster relief for the aches and pains caused by rheumatism, lumbago, and other ailments. For Allenu is a 15 year old formula to relieve rheumatic aches and pains. In fact—if it does not help—your money back. What could be fairer? Get Allenu today at any live druggist. Only 25 cents—Do it now.

**For Sale**

Lloyd Baby Stroller. Like new. Call 70 or see Mrs. T. B. Smoot.

*Back the Attack!*  
**BUY MORE THAN BEFORE**

**BUY EXTRA  
 WAR BONDS  
 Today!**

**BUY  
 Extra  
 BONDS**



HAVE YOU PLAYED THE LITTLE GAME, LATELY, RAY?

NOW! OH, I WAS INVITED TO A GAME LAST WEEK BUT IT WAS TOO LITTLE TO MONKEY WITH—ONLY A BUCK LIMIT GAME.

LISTEN TO THE BULL. TOO SMALL FOR HIS BLOOD.—HAW-HAW.—YOU'D THINK HE HAD RICH BLOOD.—HE WOULD HAVE IF DOUGHNUTS WERE MADE OF GOLD.

IF HE GATHERED ALL THE JACK IN HIS RELATIONSHIP HE COULDN'T DRAW CARDS ONCE IN A BONE LIMIT SETTO.

I'M AGAINST FREE SPEECH I SAT IN WITH THAT SOBSTERING ONCE AND HE GOT WHEN THEY CALLED THE LIMIT TO TWO CENTS.