

CARRIZOZO OUTLOOK

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CARRIZOZO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1945

PRICE \$2 THE YEAR

SONALS

Mrs. O. Longley is studying Beauty Culture in Roswell.

Mrs. Pearl Sommersett of Captain was a visitor in town this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hobbs of Ancho visited relatives here Saturday.

Mrs. Louise Dagner Embrey is employed by the Lincoln County Abstract Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Greer and Mrs. Greer of Captain were here this week.

Mrs. Maria Sanchez of Tinnie Abela route was a caller here Wednesday.

Mrs. Tom Karr and of El Paso were visitors here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Priddy of Ancho attended the show at the Lyric Theatre Monday night.

John Lueras of Claunch, was a visitor here yesterday and made this office a friendly call.

Mrs. Lulu Lewis was discharged from the Turner hospital last week, where she had been confined with the flu, we understand.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller will leave soon for a trip to points in the deep south, to visit Mrs. Miller's parents, relatives and friends.

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Marie Deweber returned from the Carrie Tingle in Hot Springs after visit with her parents and Deweber.

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In the Service

Lt. Harry D. Edmiston, son of Capt. M. O. Edmiston, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edmiston and great-grandson of Mrs. Alice Roberts, is missing in action over Italy Dec. 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davidson and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Shelton of Corona were here Tuesday. The Shelton's son, Capt. Frank Shelton, is in the service somewhere in the Pacific.

Mrs. Maggie Kelt, of Tucumcari spent the holidays here with relatives. Harry, her son, and Bilbo, her son-in-law, are both in the service.

Engineer Ira Greer spent the week-end here, after making his usual run between Tucumcari and this place. The Greers have a son, Jack, in the service.

Mrs. Ethel Willson of Baldoo visited friends here and made this office a friendly call the first of the week. Mrs. Willson has a daughter, two or three sons and a son-in-law in the service.

Pvt. A. J. Bivens, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bivens, sr., of Oscura is in the service.

Phillips-Torrez

On Dec. 30, at the Santa Rita Church with the Rev. Salvatore Giovanni performing the ceremony, Miss Edna Phillips and John Torrez were united in marriage.

The bride wore a gown of tulle and velvet a long train. Her veil was of white net with a beautiful crown of "seda", something blue, a blue lace handkerchief, something borrowed, a pearl necklace. The bridesmaid was Miss Eliza Gabaldon and the groom's best man was Eddy Gabaldon. Second attendants, Mr. and Mrs. Ignacio Torrez. Flower girls were Patsy Dolan, Betty Vega, Adeline Baldonado, Eivira Archuleta, Grindia Aragon, Dora Bares, Mena Sanchez, Licha Gabaldon, Lily Sanchez and Beatrice Sanchez. Flower girls wore blue gowns and carried bouquets of pink and white carnations.

The bride's grandfather, Jose Garcia, gave his granddaughter's hand in marriage. After the marriage ceremonies, a wedding dinner was had at the home of Mrs. Porfirio Chavez, Jr.

A wedding dance was held that night at Community Hall with the Roswell orchestra furnishing the music.

The young couple will make their residence in Carrizozo, where they both have attended high school. Their many friends are offering congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Corbin Hester of Corona were shoppers here Saturday.

Mrs. Dan Conley of the Rationing Board has resigned temporarily to take a much-needed rest. She will be absent until March 1, we understand.

Bud Peckham, Bureau of Mines employee, who had been in Alaska recently, spent about a week visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Peckham, who left for Silver City, to be employed on a project in the Black Range, we understand.

Out-of-the-Ordinary

(A. L. Burke)

A New Year's Story

It happened on New Year's Eve, of 1885, that Butch Brennan, noted criminal and safe-blower of the Bronx region in New York, had laid his plans to rob the house of a certain wealthy man and as he judged, he set the hour at midnight, when most people would be busy with the New Year's jollifications.

At that hour when the city was ablaze, Butch Brennan made his way to the place where he expected to make a big haul of money and other valuables, which he knew the owner had been keeping at his home.

With the exception of one small light which shone faintly from an upstairs bedroom, the house was in total darkness.

He ascended the stairs after entering the front door with a skeleton key and cautiously approached the room where he saw the light. As he approached the door, he found it partly open.

With a drawn gun, he pushed the door open wide open and stood face to face with the owner of the residence. Covering the pale haggard man, he said, "throw up your hands" Obeying the order, the man said in a low tone of voice, almost a whisper, "Go about the house and take what you can find, but please be as quiet as possible, for my little girl is in this room, very ill and she may not live until morning."

Butch Brennan put his gun in his pocket, went quietly down the stair and out into the night. He made for his home as fast as he could and giving the gun to his wife, he said, "Mary, I have seen enough tonight to furnish me with a lesson that I hope will last me the rest of my life. Henceforth, I am going straight". The above story was told at an experience-meeting in a church in New

Newly Elected County Officials Take Office

Clerk's office, S. E. (Ben) Green, at the office of School Superintendent. Mrs. Lucille Crenshaw Patterson. In the office of Treasurer, John E. Wright is as it was for the past term, having no opposition at the last election. The County Commissioners, Messrs. Roy Shafer and Marshall Atkinson will carry on for the next term of two years and one new face was that of Mr. McTigue of the lower valley to replace Manuel Corona. In the clerk's office the deputy is Miss Otila Vega, in the Treasurer's office, Miss Eliza Gabaldon. In the Sheriff's office, A. F. Stover. In the County School Superintendent's office, Mrs. Lloyd Vigil. In the Assessor's office, Mr. Ortiz, has for his deputy, L. H. Dow. Probate Judge Paulino Aldaz will serve another term. The new officers took their places in a business-like manner as though nothing had happened.

Lewis Farris has sold the old Neighbauer ranch to Sayers Grockett & Son.

The County Commissioners instructed county grader John Lamay to grade the city streets; which he did, and the streets are now in an A No. 1 condition.

York City. Thus it was that that happening on New Year's Eve, changed the life of a hardened criminal into a law-abiding, Christian gentleman. Long ago, Butch Brennan went to his reward but who would be his accuser across the line?

INSURE your future
Save with WAR BONDS

NOTICE

Effective Jan. 1, the store will be open from 7:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. We will be closed alternately with Rolland's every other Sunday.

We Appreciate Your Patronage

PADEN'S DRUG STORE



Comments

Lewis Burke

Roosevelt made a New Year's resolution to not run for a fifth term before four more years.

Mrs. Sheena Hunni — "Does this lipstick come off easily?" Cosmetic clerk — "Not if you put up a good fight."

The deputies in the various county offices are as follows: Office of county clerk Ben Greisen; Miss Otila Vega; another deputy appointment pending.

Office of county school superintendent Lucille Crenshaw Patterson—Mrs. Lloyd Vigil. County Commissioners—Messrs. Roy Shafer, Marshall Atkinson and Fred McTigue. Sheriff — Nick Vega; deputy sheriff—A. F. Stover.

County Treasurer — John E. Wright; deputy, Miss Eliza Gabaldon.

Assessor—Manuel Ortiz. Deputy—L. H. Dow.

Probate Judge — Paulino Aldaz.

County Surveyor — A. H. Harvey.

A Swede walked into a bar and asked for a drink of squirrel whiskey. The bartender said — I haven't any squirrel whiskey, but have some Old Crow. The Swede replied — I don't want to fly, I yus want to yump around a little.

Talk about cold weather, Buddy Peckham, who was in Alaska on his duties with the Bureau of Mines — Bud was located 1,000 miles from the town of Juneau, Alaska, and says it gets 60 and 60 degrees below zero at times.

A young Marine was stationed on the Marianas, who approached his superior officer and said: "Sir, I was attacked by a pig." Aware of the order forbidding Marines to kill any livestock on the island, the officer deliberated the case seriously and after due consideration, nodded his head and said: "Save me some pork chops."

Announce Marriage

Mrs. Manuelita Gurule announces the marriage of her daughter Miss Mary Baldonado to S I-c Alfred Lopez, son of Mrs. Natvida A. Lopez, on Dec. 11, 1944.

Mr. Justo Padilla acted as best man and Sara Padilla as maid of honor.

S I-c Lopez is from Los Lunas and has been in the service the past two years.

He arrived from overseas Dec. 1 on a 30-day leave. He will return to Treasure Island Jan. 4.

Rev. O. L. Oldham

Of Tinnie is the new pastor at the Baptist church. Rev. Oldham has preached here on special occasions, and now he is engaged at the Baptist church permanently. Come to church next Sunday and hear him.

Wanted: Used typewriter. Address box 68, Captain, N. M.

Until further notice regular Sunday services of the Assembly of God Church will be held in the afternoon, Sunday School at 1:30. Preaching at 2:30 p. m.

Funeral of W. J. Ayers

The funeral of W. J. Ayers, old resident, prominent citizen and Christian gentleman, was held at the Kelley Funeral Home last Saturday with impressive services. Mrs. Lorene Smoot sang two selections, "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" and the "Old Rugged Cross". After which Mr. Ashby Roselle read the scriptures, offered prayer and paid a fitting compliment on the life and character of the deceased.

The floral offerings were many and beautiful. After the ceremonies, the remains were taken to the Ayers ranch near Oscura and there interred.

W. J. Ayers was 76 years of age. He was in the employ of the SP until a few years ago when he retired, since which time he has resided in Carrizozo.

He was one of the writer's close friends and we recall with much pleasure the relations which existed between us.

After the death of Mrs. Ayers a few years ago, he lost all interest in life and wanted to be with her in the world beyond.

He is survived by two daughters Miss Gertrude Ayers, Mrs. Annie Adams, one grandson Jack Adams and two granddaughters.

— We cherish his memory; Peace to his soul.

Mrs. Chas. Littell of White Oaks returned from a pleasant visit with her son John and family in Phoenix. Noble, the Littell's son, is in the service.

For Sale—Nice business building with living quarters in the rear. See Lewis Farris, J5-12p

LYRIC THEATRE

R. A. Walker, Owner.
Sunday matinee, 2 p. m.
Night shows will start at 7:30.

Friday & Saturday
Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy
June Powell, W. C. Fields and
Bonita Granville in

"Song of the Open Road"

See this happy-go-lucky group of youngsters beat the farm labor problem.

"The Sultan's Birthday"
and
"The Up Beat in Music"

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

Joel McCrea, Maureen O'Hara,
Linda Darnell, Thomas Mitchell
in

"Buffalo Bill"

The screen biography of William F. Cody, the noted guide and Indian hunter. One of the most colorful fighters in American history.

Paramount News and Jewels of Iran

Wednesday Thursday

Edmund Lowe, Marjorie Rambeau, Jean Parker, Alan Dinehart in

"Oh, What a Night"

A lively, fast, a precious stone, a wily detective and Oh, What a Night for excitement.
Odd Occupations and "Amphibious Fighters"

WAR BONDS
In Action

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

U. S. Treasury Department



GOD IS MY CO-PILOT

Col. Robert L. Scott

WNU RELEASE



The story thus far: Robert Scott is graduated from West Point as a second lieutenant, and after winning his wings at Kelly Field takes up pursuit flying. When the war breaks out he is an instructor in California and told he is too old for combat flying. He appeals to one General after another for a chance to fly a combat plane and finally the opportunity comes. He says goodbye to his wife and child and flies a four-engine bomber to India, where he becomes a ferry pilot, flying supplies to Burma. After Burma falls he visits General Chennault and tells him his story. Chennault promises that the first P-40 to arrive from Africa will be his. Scott soon gets a Kittyhawk and flies the skies over Burma. He gets his first Jap.

CHAPTER XII

After following the Salween to the South until I could see Lashio, I turned West for the field and came in right on the treetops, strafing the anti-aircraft guns in two passes. On the second run across the field I felt and heard bullets hitting my ship, but didn't see their origin until nearly too late. Down close to the West end of the field, almost under the trees, were Japanese ground soldiers. They were grouped into two squares like the old Macedonian phalanx, and were firing rifles at me. I turned my guns on them and could see the fifty-caliber fire taking good toll from the Jap ranks. But even after I had made three runs on them, I noted that they continued to hold their positions, an excellent demonstration of perfect battle discipline. Later on one of the AVG aces, Tex Hill, told me that he had seen the same thing down in Thailand, and that after he'd strafed one of the squares of about a hundred men and there were only two or three on their feet, those few still were shooting at him when he left the field.

Leaving Lashio, I went to Katha looking for a Jap train on the railway, but succeeded only in gathering a little more ground fire. From there I went back North to Bhamo, and seeing no barges, continued on to Myitkyina, keeping very close to the surface of the Irrawaddy, and strafed the gun positions of the enemy on the field with the last of my ammunition. When I landed I had made almost eight hundred miles, which is just about the limit for a fighter ship, especially since I had strafed at full throttle for several minutes. There were a few holes in my ship, but mostly in the fabric of the rudder and the flippers. The Japs couldn't learn to lead me enough; I guess they'd never hunted game birds.

In less than an hour I took off again and made a shorter trip to Mogaung and Katha, searching without success for a train. After getting more fuel I went back and strafed Myitkyina, turned South, and caught a barge of enemy equipment at Bhamo. Though I didn't sink this river boat, I put at least eight hundred rounds of ammunition in it, and left it settling in the water and drifting slowly with the current. The crew either were killed or jumped into the river.

And now, to close the big day, I got in the air again and set my course for the bridge on the Salween about twenty miles West of Paoshan. I had received a radio report that the AVG under Tom Jones, Bishop, and Tex Hill were dive-bombing the Japs who were constructing a pontoon bridge there. Reaching the rendezvous point, I couldn't see a thing except some burning trucks that the AVG had strafed on the Jap side of the Salween; evidently I had got to the battle too late.

I had turned South towards Lashio and was flying through a moderate rain when, down below on the Burma Road, I saw a troop column marching South, probably towards Chifang. At this point the Burma Road is about eight thousand feet above sea level, rising nearly to its ceiling, just over nine thousand feet.

The troops below me were Japanese soldiers, evidently retreating from the mauling they had taken back there on the river, when the AVG had bombed them with five-hundred-pound bombs. I turned to the side, to watch them—they were in heavy rain, and from the standpoint of their own safety they were in the worst possible place on the road. The Burma Road was cut out of red Yunnan clay, and there were steep banks on both sides of the column—besides I don't think they had heard me over the roar of the rain, and I know they hadn't seen my ship.

I turned my gun switches on and dove for the kill, sighting carefully through my lighted sight. My tracers struck the target dead center, for I had held my fire until the last moment. There was no need of doing this job at high speed, for if I merely cruised I'd have longer to shoot at them and could also look out for the hills hidden in the rain and the clouds. This time there was no dust, but the red, muddy water went up like a geyser. The six Fifties seemed to cut the column to bits. As I passed over, I could see those who hadn't been hit trying desperately to crawl up the muddy bank to the safety of the trees and slipping back.

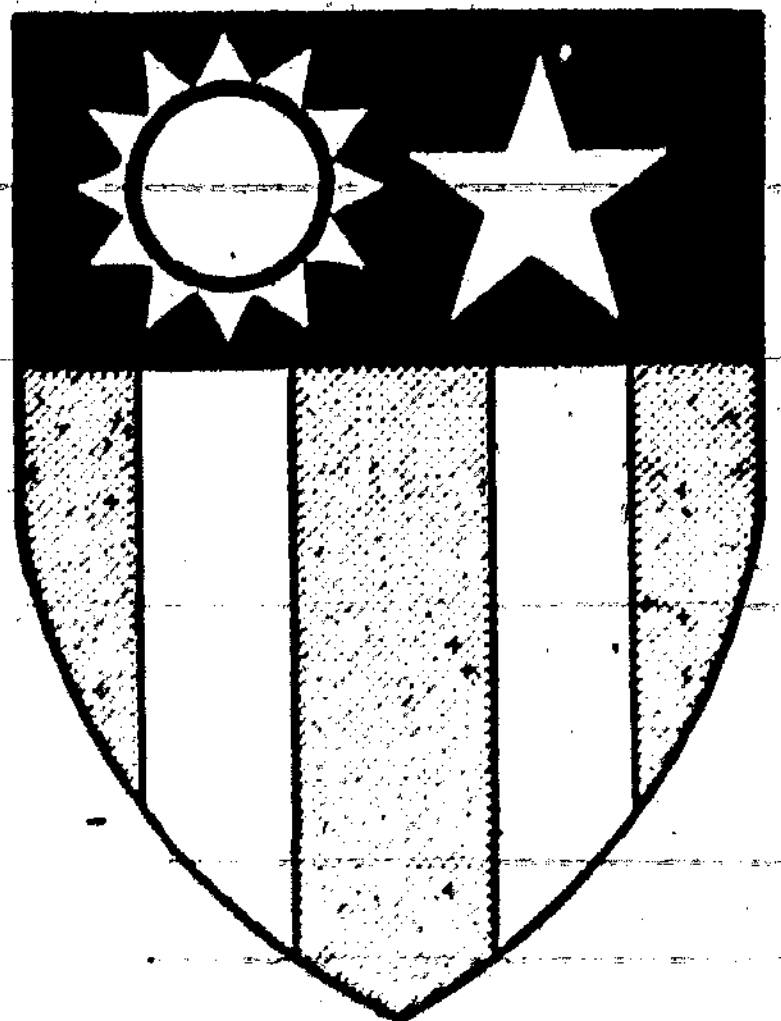
Turning very close to the hills, I came back over. Every now and then I'd lose them, for the rain was heavy and it was dark in the clouds,

so dark that my tracers burned brilliant to the ground and then ricocheted away into the air again, still burning. I think it was in my third pass, as the Japs seemed to be giving up the effort to climb off the road, that I decided my ship would be called "Old Exterminator."

Their officers must have called double-time, for they spread out as much as they could and ran South on the road through the rain. I kept on cutting them to pieces until my ammunition was gone; I fired 1,800 rounds into those three or four hundred Japanese, and I don't think more than a handful escaped.

As the May days drifted into weeks, I made up little schemes to fool the Japs. Perhaps the schemes worked, perhaps they didn't—anyway they eased the disappointment of not getting letters from my wife and little girl and from the other folks back home.

During this month I went to China as much as possible to talk to members of the AVG. Some of these pilots I had taught to fly in the Army Schools back home. I had checked quite a few of them and I was older, but I'm glad I realized then



Symbol of the American Volunteer Group "Flying Tigers", which made aerial combat history over China and Burma when the Japs were having their inning. The AVG was later inducted into the Army Air Corps, with General Claire Chennault as commander.

that these younger pilots knew a million times more about combat than I did. I'd corner some of these Flying Tigers and ask them questions, for I longed for the day when I'd get to fly on attacking missions with them.

At first they were hard to know. The men they had met as representing our Army in China had been pretty harsh with these high-strung flyers, who after all had done the greatest job in the war against the enemy. In the beginning they were reluctant to answer my questions or tell me the secrets of their success in combat. They couldn't understand why a Colonel in the Army Air Corps had to know anything. As George Paxton put it: Didn't the Army know everything? "Seems like to me," he said, "every army officer we've seen out here knows all the answers."

When he found out that I was serious, and that my ambition was to get over there and fly with them, and learn combat from them, so that in the end I might teach it to our younger pilots who would be coming out, he told me things that I would never have learned otherwise. "First," he said, leading me off under the wing of one of the P-40's, "first, the Old Man says, never turn with one of the Zeros. He says that's bad."

I learned that the Jap ship would outmaneuver anything and would outclimb the P-40 four to one. "But that doesn't matter," Paxton said. "The P-40 is the strongest ship in the world. It's heavy as hell, but that makes it out-dive just about anything, and it'll out-dive the Jap two to one. With those two Fifties and the four thirty-caliber guns in the B's we have done pretty good. Now with the six Fifties in the new Kittyhawks we out-gun anything."

He told me that Hill, Rector, Bond, Neal, Lawler, and other aces had seen Zeros disintegrate in front of their six Fifties, and went on to advise that I use the good qualities of the P-40's against the bad qualities of the Jap, but never try to beat him at his own game—climbing and maneuverability.

Paxton did me a lot of good—he got me my first flight with the AVG on the Emperor's birthday. But the Jap didn't come in. We were the most gripped bunch you've ever seen. Everyone up and waiting at three a. m., and then the dirty so-and-so's didn't have the guts to come in! I heard a story on George Paxton that will show you the kind of tough Texan he was. It was down over Rangoon, near Mingaladon air-drome, in the early days of the Burma war. Doctor Gentry, who told me the story, said that the squadron George was in was aloft and engaging the Japanese over the field. Looking upstairs, you could see the condensation streamers criss-crossing the sky, and every now and then a trail of smoke as a Jap Zero burned and plunged towards the earth.

Finally eight or nine Zeros ganged up on George Paxton. They got on his tail and they got all over him.

He fought his way partially out of the trap, but two of them right on his tail literally shot him to pieces. George's ship was seen to trail smoke and dive straight down, from about fifteen thousand feet. Doctor Gentry said they watched the stricken P-40 and knew who it was by the number. As it disappeared behind the trees they mentally crossed the boy Paxton off their list of living men.

But George and the sturdy P-40 were not through. There was the surging scream of an Allison engine's last boost, and the ship skimmed over the trees and made a belly landing on the soft part of the field. Even then, considering the number of Japs who had been using George for target practice and the way the ship looked, with big holes in the tail, wings, and fuselage, as they drove out for him in the jeep they expected to find just a body.

Instead, they found George Paxton standing by the side of his ship, swearing and shaking his fist at the sky.

Doctor Gentry said he looked into the cockpit. The instrument panel was just about shot away, the rudder pedals were partly shot to pieces, the armor of the pilot's seat was badly bent—but Paxton was out there yelling:

"I still say those little bastards can't shoot!"

Even his Texas boots were practically shot off. Two doctors picked rivets from George's back all the afternoon, and Jap explosive particles from his feet, legs and hands. The worst injuries had been caused by the Japanese explosive bullets hitting the seat armor and driving the rivets through into George's back. But for the armor, those explosives would have been in Paxton's back, instead of just the rivets.

On May 17, I flew with the AVG on a mission from Kunming into Indo-China. Squadron Leader Bishop led the attack. I flew the wing position with R. T. Smith, one of the aces of the Flying Tigers and one of the pilots I remembered checking during his training days at Santa Maria, California.

We got off the Kunming field with our fighters and headed South over the lakes at twelve thousand feet. In a few minutes we passed Meng-tze and the clouds thinned out and the weather got pretty clear. We went just about over Loakay, on the Chinese-Indo-China border. Then we followed the River Rouge through the very crooked gorge in the mountains, on South towards Hanoi.

Just about halfway between the border and Hanoi we saw a train coming North on the railroad. Bishop led four of us down to strafe it while the other four stayed at twelve thousand for top-cover. We circled over the train as we spiralled down to attack, and while the speed of the dive built up I got my gun-switch on and tried to trim the ship for the increasing speed.

As we levelled off and went in for the kill, I saw Bishop's tracers hitting the engine. By the time I got there—in number two position, on Bishop's wing now—the white steam was spraying from the punctured boiler. I saw the engineer and fireman jump from the locomotive, and as we went on down the cars, shooting into them, I saw Jap soldiers and probably Vichy French civilians jumping out too. We came back and set some of the cars on fire. It was a cinch now, for the train had stopped and was no longer weaving through the narrow curves of the gorge.

While the boys talked to one another, we re-formed and I heard Bishop say, "Let's bomb the railroad yards at Loakay with our frags." (Fragmentation bombs.) I thought then that was wrong, for we had alerted Loakay as we flew over and they were probably listening to us and would be waiting for us. That didn't matter, though; we'd get the railroad yards and some of the anti-aircraft crews too, if they didn't look out.

We spiralled down to bomb the target and I saw Bishop's bombs hit dead center on the round-house. Then I dropped mine. Just at that instant Bishop's fighter belched fire and smoke, and I saw him slide his canopy open and jump. His chute opened so close in front of my ship that I pulled up for fear I'd run into it. I hung there for what seemed like hours, with my air speed indicating three hundred miles an hour, while black bursts of anti-aircraft fire broke all around me. The ship just seemed to stand still, but I saw Bishop floating down towards the river, and Bishop was captured. We heard from him later that he was really a prisoner of the French and was getting along all right.

We re-formed North of Loakay and went back to Kunming. General Chennault said that the train wasn't worth Bishop—we should have let Loakay alone.

TO BE CONTINUED

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

IT'S the real Deanna Durbin whom you'll see in "Can't Help Singing"; the picture's in technicolor, so Deanna's hair is golden, not the darker shade created for her black and white films. But the star will have to vie with the landscape, for this super-Western was made against the spectacularly beautiful scenery of Utah. The turquoise blue Navajo lake could offer competition to any actress. Deanna rated the best in music, too; her songs were written by Jerome Kern, author of the music for "Show Boat" and



DEANNA DURBIN

many other hits, and the lyrics are by E. Y. Harburg, who turned out the verses for the songs in "Bloomer Girl," New York's newest musical hit.

During the first eight weeks of "To Have and Have Not," at a New York theater, 350,000 persons paid to see the Humphrey Bogart-Lauren Bacall opus. The Bogart admirers swarmed in, by thousands, many others came to see the new starlet.

Johnny Coy and Miriam Franklin rehearsed for three and a half months for the dance they do in "Duffy's Tavern"—two weeks longer than it took Fred Astaire and Marjorie Reynolds to prepare their routines for "Holiday Inn." Incidentally Johnny, recently signed by Paramount, is being hailed as a combination of Astaire and Gene Kelly, because of his performance in "Out of This World."

John Cromwell has a reputation as a director who brings out hidden talent and develops stars; he's the man who made Bette Davis a star in "Of Human Bondage." In "Since You Went Away" several newcomers give outstanding performances. Now along comes "The Enchanted Cottage"—see it and keep an eye on Eden Nicholas, Martha Holliday, Virginia Belmont, Nancy Marlow, Robert Clarke, Bill Williams and Carl Kent. Maybe you'll be in on the development of a new star.

Wally Cassell, playing a light-hearted G.I. whom the girls go for in "G.I. Joe," the Ernie Pyle picture, owes his screen career to Mickey Rooney. Rooney saw him in a Los Angeles cafe, got him a screen test and a contract with Metro.

If you attend a broadcast of "Mr. District Attorney" you see Ethel Browning totting a box about three inches high; she stands on it whenever it's time for her to say her lines. The voice of a tough gun moll comes from a tiny gal who can't reach the mike!

"Brother Al" Helfer, former Mutual Broadcasting System sports announcer and honorably discharged lieutenant commander of the navy, has the latest Cinderella story to tell. While strolling through the corridor of New York's 29th Century-Fox office to audition as a commentator, he was spotted by a talent scout. Result, a technicolor screen test and a long-term contract for the handsome, six-foot-five Al. But don't look for him on the screen under that name—it'll probably be changed before he faces the cameras.

Larry Stevens, the 21-year-old lad who replaced Dennis Day as singer on the Jack Benny program, is extra pleased about that contract because now he can marry his high school sweetheart, Barbara Williams, Universal contract player.

You'd think Dick Haymes would be content, what with his "Everything for the Boys" air show over NBC and his starring role opposite Betty Grable in 20th Century-Fox's "Diamond Horseshoe." But now he's studying shorthand writing!

ODDS AND ENDS—Denny Kaye is now starring on his own air show on CBS. . . We're told that Cornelia Otis Skinner and Roland Young may come back in a radio series like their "William and Mary." . . Archduke Felix of Austria told Jean Fontaine that the best movie he'd seen was "Going My Way." . . Judy Canova is now appearing on a new series over NBC. . . There's still popular demand for another Phil Baker show with Beulah and Beulah; Beulah is Ward (Stage Door Cartoon) Wilson, and Beulah is Harry (It Pays to Be Ignorant) McLaughlin. . . There's no need to identify Phil (Take It or Leave It) Baker.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLECRAFT

Crochet in Butterfly, Floral Motif



7239

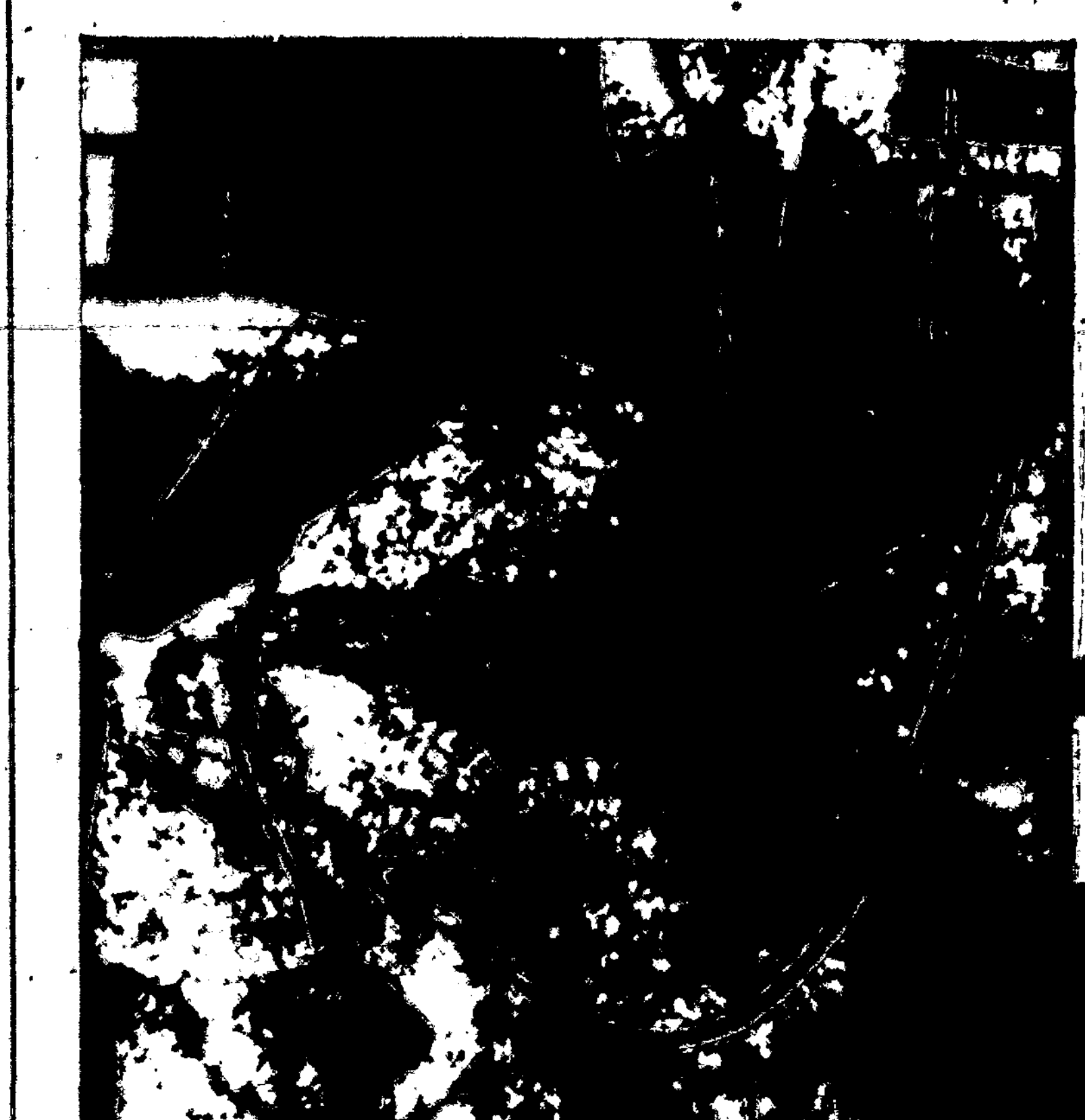
Easy to Crochet. ONE, two or three crocheted butterflies form the edge of lovely towels, scarfs, or pillow cases embroidered in these floral motifs.

Butterfly in pineapple design crocheted in no time. Pattern 7239 has transfer pattern of 8 motifs averaging 5 by 11 inches; crochet directions. For this pattern send 16 cents in coins, your name, address and the pattern number.

Nonpartisan Elections

Despite the dominance of political parties in this country, thousands of local public offices are filled today in nonpartisan primaries and elections, says Collier's. California, North Dakota and many other states vote for all judicial and local officers without the use of party designations, while Minnesota and Nebraska also choose members of their legislatures by this system.

"I'd Have Been a Goner . . ."



STAFF SERGEANT JOHN SCHUSTER, Infantryman from Scotch, New Jersey

"Hit the ditch, boys; here come the Jerries! Like the rest of them I dove for the nearest hedgerow in a Normandy field on the road to St. Lo. The low-flying planes dumped their bombs along the road. Only one missed, and that one hit near me. I was badly wounded by the shell fragments and the next thing I knew I was in an evacuation hospital and an Army nurse was giving me blood plasma. If it hadn't been for that I'd have been a goner. I'm an old hand at plasma for I've had it twenty times. Now they're giving me whole-blood transfusions. There were Army nurses with me all the time and, tired as many of them were, they'd spend their off-duty time with us wounded men, helping to bring us back to where we thought things were really worth fighting for. We need all the nurses we can get. If you can, join the Army Nurse Corps."

ALL Women Can Help!

If you are untrained—take a home nursing or nurse's aide course. If you are a senior cadet nurse—serve your final six months in an Army hospital. If you are a registered nurse—join the Army Nurse Corps. You may mean the difference between life and death to our wounded men. Visit or write your local Red Cross chapter for full information and application blank. Or communicate with the Surgeon General, U. S. Army, Washington 25, D. C.

NURSES ARE NEEDED NOW!

Please send me information on how to help the U. S. Army Nurse Corps to care for our wounded soldiers.

I am a registered nurse I am a senior cadet nurse I am untrained but want to learn

Name _____

Address _____

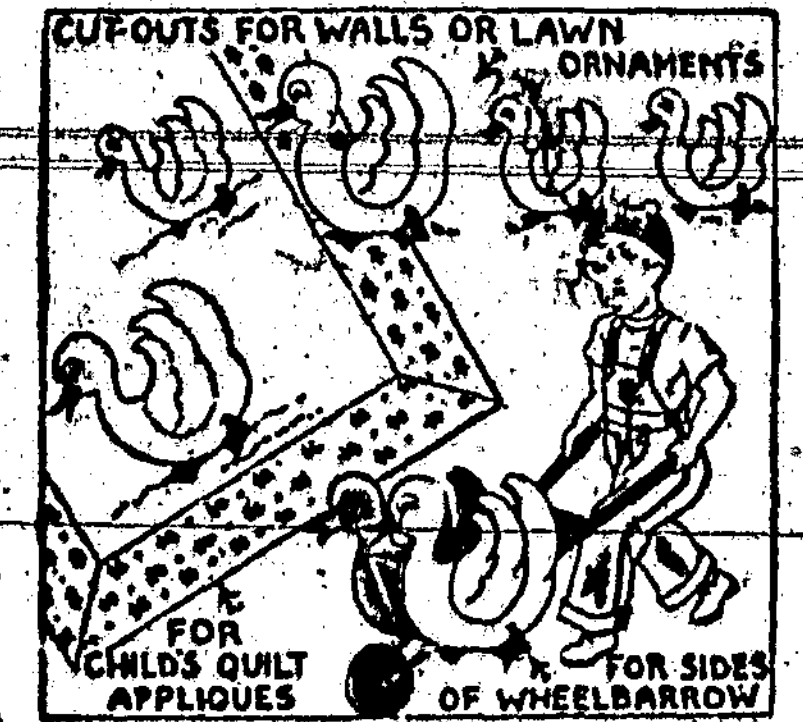
City _____ State _____

Fill out this coupon and send it to the Surgeon General, U. S. Army, Washington 25, D. C. or to your local Red Cross Recruitment Committee.

U. S. ARMY NURSE CORPS

Jolly Duck for Toy Or Lawn Ornament

THIS wheelbarrow is easy to make from scraps of lumber. The wheel is cut out of wood and held in place with a bolt. You may be able to salvage a metal wheel from some discarded toy. The ducks are cut out of plywood with a jig saw or by hand with a coping saw.



NOTE—Pattern 238 gives an actual-size cutting and painting pattern for the large wheelbarrow ducks and for smaller ducks to be used for lawn ornaments or applique designs. Large diagrams showing how to cut and assemble the wheelbarrow and a complete list of materials required are included. Ask for pattern 238 and enclose 15 cents with name and address, direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS Bedford Hills New York Drawer 19 Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 238. Name Address

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

How Sluggish Folks Get Happy Relief



WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel weak as the sickness, brings on stomach ache, head aches, dizziness, take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative. It gently pulls the trigger on lazy "muscles" and help you feel bright and chipper again.

DR. CALDWELL'S Senna Laxative Contains No Syrup Pepsin

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For relief from the tortures of hemorrhoids, PAZO ointment soothes, relieves, and cures. PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried piles—helps prevent cracking and soreness. PAZO ointment tends to reduce swollen and bleeding hemorrhoids. It's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perfumed Pile Pile makes application pleasant. PAZO ointment is sold in 1/2 oz. and 1 oz. bottles. Ask your druggist for PAZO ointment.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS by Lynn Chambers

Sugar Substitutes Come Into Limelight After the Holidays



Pears and other fruit may be stewed or baked with very little additional sugar because the fruit is so sweet in itself. Fruit desserts are kind to low-on-sugar budgets.

Sugar-Shy Sweets

Have the holidays exhausted your supply of sugar and sweets? Today's collection of recipes is especially planned for the low sugar budget, for strange though it may seem, there are many foods which can be fixed with a minimum of sugar. Try packaged mixes, dried fruits, candied fruits, and the sugar substitutes if the sugar canister is getting empty.

Substitute as many of the fresh fruits for dessert as possible, and if they are baked, sweeten with maple or corn syrup. If your favorite cookie recipes call for one cup of sugar, use 3/4 of a cup. They will be just as good, if a little less sweet:

Marble Molasses Cake. 1/2 cup butter or substitute 1/4 cup sugar 2 eggs beaten 2 cups sifted cake flour 2 teaspoons baking powder 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup milk 2 teaspoons allspice 3 tablespoons molasses

Have all ingredients at room temperature. Measure out flour, sugar, salt and butter in bowl. Beat for 2 minutes. Add eggs and milk and beat for another two minutes. Take out one-third of batter and mix with molasses and allspice. Drop by spoonfuls into greased loaf pan, alternating light and dark mixture. Bake in a moderate oven for 1 hour. Serve plain or frosted.

Angel Cake. 1 1/2 cups light corn syrup 5 egg whites 5 egg yolks 1 teaspoon vanilla 1 teaspoon baking powder 1 cup sifted flour 1 tablespoon lemon juice 1/4 teaspoon salt

Boll syrup until it forms a soft ball when tested in cold water. Beat egg whites stiff but not dry, pour syrup over them slowly, continue beating. Add lemon juice and vanilla. Beat this mixture until it holds its shape. Fold in egg yolks, beaten until thick and lemon-colored. Fold in sifted dry ingredients. Bake in large ungreased tube pan in a slow oven (300 deg.) until well browned and done, about 60 minutes. Invert on rack until cake loosens. Ice with following:

Lynn Says: Sugar-Savers: When stewing fresh or dried fruits or making fruit sauces, add sugar or syrup just a few minutes before cooking is finished. Don't forget to add a pinch of salt to the fruit while it cooks. Both these little tricks will help make the fruit seem sweeter without using up a great deal of sugar.

Dried fruits are rich in sweetening and may be made into fruit whips without any sugar. Simply stew the fruit, cook and put through a sieve. Beat two egg whites until stiff and use 1/2 cup of dark corn syrup beaten into them. The amount of fruit puree required for this amount of egg white-syrup mixture is 3/4 cup.

Since powdered sugar is more readily obtained than the granulated type, use it in icings. Powdered sugar is especially good when mixed in the proportion of one cup to a three-ounce package of cream cheese and flavored with orange juice.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

Calves' Liver Baked in Sour Cream Buttered Spinach Fried Potatoes Apple-Cranberry Salad Rolls Jelly *Ginger Pudding *Recipe given

Sugarless Icing. 1 egg white, unbeaten 1/4 cup light corn syrup 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Combine all ingredients in top of double boiler. Beat with a rotary beater until thick enough to stand in peaks. Spread on cake.

A delightful spicy pudding can easily be made from sugar substitutes, and these are guaranteed to satisfy the family:

*Ginger Pudding. (Serves 6) 1 cup hot coffee 2 tablespoons shortening 1 cup molasses 1 well-beaten egg 1/2 cup sugar 2 cups flour 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon baking powder 1 teaspoon soda 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon 1/2 teaspoon each cloves, nutmeg, ginger

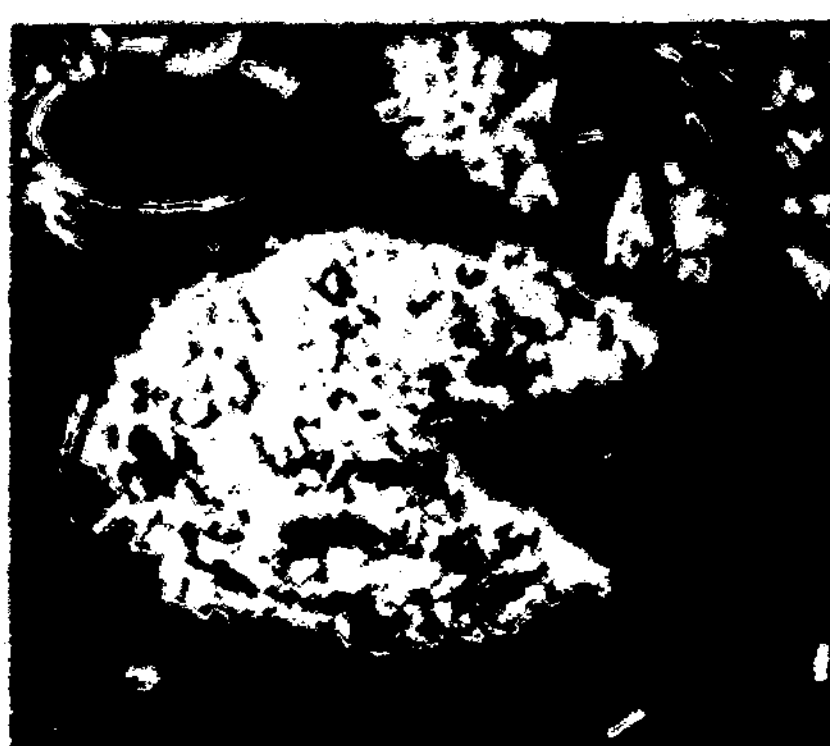
Pour coffee over shortening and stir until melted. Add molasses and mix thoroughly. Add egg and beat. Add sifted dry ingredients, mix until smooth. Pour into wax-lined square pan and bake in moderate oven (350 deg.) for 30 minutes. Spread with the following:

Orange Topping. 1/2 cup sugar 2 tablespoons grated orange rind 2 tablespoons orange juice

Mix all ingredients and sprinkle on top of pudding. Return to oven which has had heat turned off, for about 10 minutes.

Orange Fig Whip. (Serves 6) 1 cup evaporated milk 1 cup broken fig-filled cookies 1 cup orange sections 1/2 cup broken nuts

Whip milk and fold in cookies. Add orange sections and nut meats then chill thoroughly. Pile lightly into sherbert glasses and serve.



Use an unbaked crumb filling for pie to save fat. Filling can be made of prepared pudding mixes to save sugar.

Cookies, too, may be made with a pleasing combination of a sugar substitute and only a small amount of sugar:

Peanut Cookies. 1 cup shortening 1/2 cup sugar 1/2 cup honey 1 1/4 cup sifted flour 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon baking powder 1/2 teaspoon soda 1/2 cup milk 2 cups quick-cooking oats 1 cup chopped seedless raisins 1 cup chopped peanuts

Cream shortening, add sugar and honey. Beat and add sifted dry ingredients, alternately with milk. Add oats, raisins and nuts. Drop by spoonfuls onto a greased cookie sheet and bake for 15 minutes in a pre-heated (375 degrees) moderate oven.

Pecan Crispies. 1 cup shortening 1 1/4 cup sifted flour 1/2 cup confectioners' sugar 2 teaspoons vanilla 2 cups pecans, chopped

Cream shortening, add sugar and vanilla. Add pecans and flour. Make rolls about 2 1/2 inches long and 1/2 inch wide. Place on cookie sheet and bake 15 to 20 minutes at 325-degrees. When baked, roll in powdered sugar and cool on wire rack.

Get the most from your meal! Get your most exciting chart from Miss Lynn Chambers by writing to her in care of Western Newspaper Union, 318 South Dearborn Street, Chicago 6, Ill. Please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for January 7

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THE CHILDHOOD OF JESUS

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 2:13-23. GOLDEN TEXT—Behold, I am with thee, and will keep thee in all places whither thou goest.—Genesis 28:15.

Matthew is the Gospel of the King and His kingdom. It stresses the fulfillment of prophecy in the coming of Christ, the King. After His rejection, it tells us of the Church, "the kingdom in mystery," and of the death of Christ for our sins, His resurrection for our justification, and His glorious coming again. This then is an important book which we study for the next three months. Teacher and student alike should be enthusiastic and expectant.

The genealogy of the King, and the story of His coming to earth as the babe of Bethlehem (both important matters), are covered in chapter 1. In our lesson we find Him as a little child. Observe how man received Him, and how God cared for Him. Without assigning definite verses to our points we note that:

I. Men Received or Rejected Jesus.

It has always been so. Men, then as now, were either for Him or against Him. The world or today is far different from that of the first century, but the difference is all on the outside. Almost breath-taking have been the developments of modern science, but these have not changed the heart of man. He still fears and hates and fights and sins. His attitude toward Christ is unchanged. There are still only two classes of people in the world—those who have received Christ and are saved, and those who have rejected Him and are lost.

II. Men Are Against Christ.

How do men show their rejection of God's Son? Just as they did at His birth, by:

- a. Fear. Herod was afraid lest the coming of this One should result in the loss of his ill-gotten gains. His anger and fear made all Jerusalem afraid. b. Indifference. When the Wise Men asked where Christ was to be born, the priests and scribes knew exactly where to find the facts in the Holy Scriptures, but having done so, they relapsed into utter indifference. They had no interest in the fulfillment of the prophecy. c. Hatred. Herod poured out the violence of his heart by killing the first-born. He was the first of many who have raged against the Christ in futile anger. d. Sorrow. The tears of the mothers of Jerusalem but foreshadowed the weeping and wailing which characterizes Christ-rejection both in time and eternity.

2. Men Are For Christ.

Thanks be to God, there were those in that day who were for Christ and, like those who follow Him today, they showed: a. Spiritually. Men have marveled that the Magi knew of the birth of Christ. They must have studied the prophecies of the Word and been responsive to the teaching and moving of the Holy Spirit. Can we say as much for ourselves? b. Interest. Not content to know and to marvel, they shamed the priests of Israel by their persistent interest in the great thing which had come to pass. c. Love. They brought themselves in worship and they brought rich gifts from their treasures. You can give without loving, but you cannot love without giving. d. Action. They came. They persisted until they found the Christ. Then they listened to God and protected His Son by not returning to Herod.

III. God Protected and Prepared Jesus.

The ruin which sin had brought into the world could only be met by redemption which Christ had come to bring. Some men had already shown their hatred for Jesus and their rejection of Him. But God still ruled, and for the sake of those who received Him (and would receive Him in all the centuries since), He kept the Child Jesus from harm. We find Him: 1. Protecting Jesus. Men may hate and seek to destroy God's Son. Satan may inspire them with ingenuity and cunning. But see how the Eternal One spoke to Joseph in dreams, how He prepared a place of refuge in Egypt and ultimately in Nazareth, where the boy Jesus might increase in wisdom and stature and favor with God and man. 2. Preparing Jesus. God knew of the days of public ministry which were ahead, and above all, of that day when on Golgotha's hill Christ was, in His own body, to prepare salvation for you and for me. God is never taken by surprise. He moves forward to the completion of His plan with the stately tread of eternity. He took Jesus to Egypt. He brought Him again to Nazareth. In it all He was preparing His Son for the days of ministry which were ahead. All this was in fulfillment of prophecy (see vv. 15, 17). God's Word is always sure.

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***** Our Fighting Men—Keep 'Em Supplied on Land and Sea All for the Cause of Liberty! *****

THE OUTLOOK

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

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Six months in advance \$1.50
One year, in advance \$2.50

Entered as second-class matter January 8, 1911, at the post office at Carrizozo, New Mexico, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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

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CHURCHES
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of the
SEASON



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

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

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

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

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

Girl Wanted at Garrard Hotel.
Good wages.

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Well Drilling and Repairing
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For Sale
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The Titworth Co., Inc. of Capitan.

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

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

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For Sale
Three good mules and harness — Mrs. Zola Ethelidge-Claunch, N. M. 2tp

To All Driver's License Collectors
1945 driver's license will be available Friday, Dec. 1, 1944. All new applicants not possessing a 1944 license from any state will have to submit to a driver's license examination given by a member of the New Mexico state police, or chief inspector at a port of entry.
Bureau of Revenue, Driver's License Division.

EVERYBODY
EVERYWHERE
10

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.

No Best Dog Breed, State The Experts

There is no such thing as a "best breed" of dog. That breed is best which gives you what you most like in or expect from a dog.

This is the opinion consensus of experts associated with the Gaines Dog Research Center, New York City, who were polled recently on this subject.

There are 111 recognized breeds of dogs in America segregated into six distinctive classifications—sporting breeds, working breeds, hounds, terriers, toys and nonsporting breeds. This is variety enough for anyone to find exactly what he is looking for. According to these experts, all one has to do is to make up his mind what he particularly wants the dog for—as pet or companion, as children's playmate or home guard, as field worker or special duty dog—and the selection becomes relatively simple.







Purebred vs. Mongrel?
The experts also agree on another point, and that is the desirability of the purebred dog as against the mongrel. Blood will tell, they say, whether in man or dog. You wouldn't adopt just "any baby" in your home. Neither is it wise to add "any old dog" to your household. Desirable dog qualities are at their best in the purebred. Contrary to popular belief, too, the purebred is likely to be the more intelligent animal. Because of his breeding and better general care, a purebred is also the more likely one to be well formed, have a good constitution, and be in good condition. There is the added pleasure that comes to the owner of a purebred from the realization that automatically he is a member of one of the greatest and one of the most democratic sporting fraternities on earth.

Puppy vs. Grown Dog?
The experts also have interesting and helpful ideas on some of the other problems usually faced by the person about to adopt a dog.

The majority favor starting with a puppy. Aside from the lower cost, a puppy is great fun to watch as it grows and, of course, its future is entirely in your hands to mold to your own liking.

Male vs. Female?
Each sex has its advantages. The male is usually more spirited and aggressive, the female more quiet and retiring. Experts who have had both male and female dogs over a long period of time tend to prefer the female to the male. The female, they say, is easier to housebreak and control, more affectionate, and less inclined to roam. She can also produce a litter of pups if and when the owner wants them either for the fun of watching them mature or for the sake of the money they will bring if no puppies are desired. Special care is taken to keep the female securely indoors during her "season" or special repelling deodorizers used to make her repulsive to the male.

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(Based on 1943 American Kennel Club registration)

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Second Wednesday of Each Month

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R. E. Lemon, Secy.

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H. E. Kelt
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NUMBER 15
I. O. O. F.

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Mamie Grelsen, N. Grand
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Carrizozo — New Mexico

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Leave Carrizozo 5:45 P. M.	Arrive Roswell 5:30 P. M.
Arrive Roswell 5:30 P. M.	Leave Roswell 1:30 P. M.

W. R. Golden, Owner & Mgr.
Carrizozo, New Mexico

**Twelve-Year-Old Boy Out To Break Record;
Sold \$373,300 in Three Previous Campaigns**



Twelve-year-old Carl J. Buchler, Jr., is out to break his previous record of bond sales. With the six high school girls shown in the picture he is making the round of New Jersey theatres, community rallies and schools during the Sixth War Loan.

NEWARK, N. J.—With War Bond sales totaling \$373,300 to his credit in three previous drives, 12-year-old Carl J. Buchler, Jr., of Verona, N. J., is out to break his previous records during the Sixth War Loan.

Accompanied by six attractive high school girls, whom he terms his "Boys of Bond Boosters," Carl has started a round of schools, clubs, industries and community bond rallies, which will keep him busy throughout the drive. The boy, who is believed to be America's champion school War Bond salesman, is a student at Our Lady of the Lake School in Verona. He started selling War Bonds during the Third War Loan and totaled \$3,450 in sales. During the Fourth War Loan he sold \$39,450 worth and during the Fifth \$278,400. His achievements have brought him a personal letter of commendation from President Roosevelt in a jeep ride and a plane ride in the famed flying fortress "Hell's Angels," which downed 18 German fighter planes in 48 missions over occupied Europe.

Said to be a spellbinder, Carl "sells" his audience thoroughly at every appearance. His achievement is the more remarkable because all sales have been made to individuals and the largest single sale was for \$10,000. Nearly all of the bonds he has sold have been in Series B.

Equally at home in a factory or a radio station Carl is known as "The Kid Behind the Gun Behind the Gun" and "America's Premier Young War Bond Salesman."

The six high school girls who are accompanying him on the present tour of New Jersey circulate through the audiences and make actual sales after Carl finishes one of his appealing sales talks.

In The District Court of Lincoln County State of New Mexico
Victoria Watson Limacher,
Plaintiff,
vs.
Teofilo Sineros, Et Al,
Defendants.

No. 5141

**SUMMONS AND NOTICE
OF SUIT PENDING**

STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO:
Teofilo Sineros, impleaded with the following named defendants against whom substituted service is hereby sought to be obtained, to-wit: Lola S. Carrillo, Maria S. Dolan Fritz, Carrie Dolan Narwick, Bessie Dolan Chester, Macia Brady, Lawrence Brady, Jim Brady, Emma Brady, Lupa Brady, Radolpho Brady, Yguacia Lucero Flores, Ernesto Torres, Manuel Torres, Leopoldo Herrera, Luis Herrera, Pablo Herrera, Filomino Herrera, John S. Cox, Juan Herrera, Unknown Heirs of the following named deceased persons: John R. Cole, Teofilo Sineros, Sr., Reyes F. de Sineros, Damián Gutierrez, Manuel Maestas, Francisco Maestas, James J. Dolan, Emil Fritz, (also known as Emil C. A. Fritz) Catalina Brady, Bonifacia Brady, Frank Randolph, John Brady, Teodora Brady Chavez, Josefa Trujillo, (also known as Josefa F. de Sineros), Victoriano Lucero, Marcia Baca, J. L. Keel, Jose Manuel Gutierrez, Prisciliano Torres, Martin Torres, Cruz Herrera, Petra Jomiguez Herrera, Teofilo Salas, Regina Salas, and Carolino Dolan; The following named defendants by name, if living; if deceased their Unknown Heirs: T. V. Hillburn, Walter C. Hyde, V. H. Guyse, and Juan Herrera, and All Unknown Claimants of Interest in the Premises Adverse to the Plaintiff.

GREETINGS:

YOU AND EACH OF YOU are hereby notified that there has been filed in the District Court of Lincoln County, State of New Mexico, a certain cause of action wherein Victoria Watson Limacher, is plaintiff, and you and each of you defendants, the same being cause No. 5141 on the Civil Docket. The general objects of said action are to quiet and set at rest the plaintiff's title in fee simple to the following described property situated in Lincoln County, New Mexico, to-wit:

TRACT 1: Beginning at the intersection of the subdivision line between Lot 1 and Lot 2 of Section 5, Township 11 South, Range 17 East with the south boundary of U. S. Highway 70, thence South along said subdivision line to the southeast corner of said Lot 5, thence West to the southwest corner of said Lot 2, thence north on the quartersection line to the middle of the Ruidoso River, thence following the meanderings of said river to its intersection with the west line of the SE $\frac{1}{4}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$ of Section 32, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, thence along said west line of the SE $\frac{1}{4}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$ of Section 32 north to the intersection of said west line with the south boundary of said U. S. Highway 70, thence along the said south boundary to the point of beginning; together with the water rights appurtenant thereto consisting of the dam and ditch on the Ruidoso River formerly known as Maestas Brothers Dam and Ditch, excepting the right of John S. Cox and his assigns to the use of the water from said ditch for two days in each week and the right of Earl Morris and his assigns to the use of the water from said ditch for two hours each week.

TRACT 2: All that part of the SE $\frac{1}{4}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$ of Section 32, Township 10 South, Range 17 East which lies south of the middle of the Ruidoso River; also that part of Lot 3 in Section 5, Township 11 South, Range 17 East, described as follows: Beginning at the northwest corner of said Lot 3, thence south 20.12 chains to the southwest corner of said Lot 3, thence East 9.90 chains to the west boundary of the land of T. Salas, thence north 8.35 chains to the corner of said T. Salas land, thence east to the middle of the Ruidoso River, thence North westerly with the meanderings of said river to the north line of said Section 32, thence west to the place of beginning; together with the water rights and ditch rights appurtenant to said land.

TRACT 3: SE $\frac{1}{4}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$ and S $\frac{1}{2}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$ of Section 31 and SW $\frac{1}{4}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$ of Section 32, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, N. M. P. M., together with the appurtenant water and ditch rights subject to an easement across portions of said land for U. S. Highway 70 as now established and used, but excepting from this describing four certain tracts more particularly described as follows:

(1). Beginning at a point 1.54 chains east of the southwest corner of the said SE $\frac{1}{4}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$ of Section 31, thence north 20.25 chains to a point on the north line of said SE $\frac{1}{4}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$ of Section 31; 1.54 chains west of the northwest corner of same, thence east 3 chains, thence south 29.26 chains, thence west 3 chains to the place of beginning, containing 6.075 acres.

(2). Beginning at a point on the north line of said SE $\frac{1}{4}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$ of Section 31, 1.54 chains east of the northwest

of same, thence east 18 yards, thence south 40 yards, thence west 18 yards, thence south 40 yards, to the place of beginning, containing .15 acre.

(3). Beginning at a point 15 chains east of the northwest corner of the SW $\frac{1}{4}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$ of said Section 31, thence east 5 chains to the northeast corner of said tract, thence south 2 chains, thence west 5 chains, thence north 2 chains to the place of beginning, containing 1 acre.

(4). All that part of the SE $\frac{1}{4}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$ of Section 31, and SW $\frac{1}{4}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$ of Section 32, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, lying north of the north boundary of U. S. Highway 70 as now existing and used, said land having been heretofore conveyed by grantors to Roy Case by warranty deed dated October 7, 1943, and recorded in Book A-23 at page 107 of the Deed Records of said Lincoln County.

YOU AND EACH OF YOU are further notified that unless you enter your appearance or plead herein on or before the 20th day of February, 1945, the plaintiff will make application to the Court for judgment by default, and judgment by default will be rendered against you and each of you as prayed for in said complaint.

The names of plaintiff's attorneys are Hervey, Dow, Hill & Hinkle, and their post office address is P. O. Box 547 Roswell, New Mexico.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of the District Court of Lincoln County, on this the 29 day of December, 1944,
Felix Ramirez,
District Court Clerk.

(Seal)

J-5-26-'45

Buy More War Bonds Today

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

BRIGHTER WORLD FOR U.S. DOGS, TOO, PLANNED FOR END OF WAR



View of Ridgefield, Conn., kennels of the Gaines Dog Research Center. Left: Close-up of exercise courts used in experimental work in the care of dogs.

A brighter post-war world for America's 15,000,000 dogs appeared sure today as the result of plans announced by the Gaines Dog Research Center.

The Center is a research and educational institution devoted to furthering the welfare of the dog with its principal office at 250 Park Avenue, New York City and extensive research kennels at Ridgefield, Connecticut. Aside from studies in nutrition and genetics in the management and care of dogs intended to be helpful to both dog and dog-owner carried on by its own staff, the Center cooperates in dog research work carried on by various private and public educational institutions and experiment stations throughout the country.



W. E. Armstrong

Chief among the projects planned for after the war is an exhibit dealing with the origin function of the various breed dogs. For this purpose the rebuilding of the Research Kennel Ridgefield will probably be while the surrounding grounds be developed into a dog garden in which it is hoped to be available to public view prize men of all 127 known dog breeds the world.

Other contemplated research projects include the creation of a plan of perfection for each breed of dog and development of a medium dog who would be hardy in dog and companion dog in one need for such an animal has been felt in rural areas.

Managing Director of the Gaines Dog Research Center is W. E. Armstrong, a well known figure in dog circles throughout the nation, while Executive Secretary is Harry M. Fox, a publicist who was formerly director of the national magazine "Dog Week" for the past two years. Mr. Miller also served as secretary of "Dog Week."

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

German Drive Reminder of Last Desperate Fling in World War I; Farmers Harvest Banner Crops

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.)



Attired in civilian clothes, and with some of their number carrying mace-like antitank projectiles, Heinrich Himmler's home guard parades in Berlin.

WESTERN FRONT: History Repeats

To many, the mighty German counter-offensive Field Marshal Von Rundstedt launched against Allied armies on the western front was reminiscent of General Ludendorff's last desperate throw of the dice in 1918 in an effort to improve Germany's position for the negotiation of a peace.

Then, Ludendorff's drive failed; this time, resolute U. S. troops moved in to stem Von Rundstedt's attack, with decisive Allied counter-measures expected to not only blunt the enemy's thrust but also sap the most formidable part of his force and reduce his war potential for next spring.

There was one difference between Ludendorff's suicidal gamble in 1918 and Von Rundstedt's of this war, however, and that lay in Heinrich Himmler's success in holding the German home front together to supply the wehrmacht with men and materials for the big drive. In 1918, on the other hand, Ludendorff was faced with a crumbling home front, once rising to a bawling rage in those months because a tottering government failed to provide sufficient troops and supplies.

As the Germans' desperate drive developed, it followed the pattern of other major Nazi attacks of World War II, with powerful armored spearheads punching through forward defenses and then speeding onward to let the trailing infantry deal with opposing elements surrounded to the rear.

It was thus that the Germans wiped out the Poles; broke France, and marched a third of the way across Russia. This time, however, the enemy faced a stronger, better equipped, more resolute foe, and as his attack developed, U. S. reserves thrown into the battle moved to dam the surge.

In launching the offensive, Von Rundstedt followed the 1940 invasion pathways, pointing spearheads across Belgium and Luxembourg. In choosing this battleground below Aachen, the Nazi field marshal concentrated the bulk of his forces against the First army, which had thrown the Germans onto the edge of the Rhineland plain.

In the early fighting, the Nazi thrust against Morschau was appreciably contained by the Yanks, but the spearhead farther south probed as deeply as 22 miles to the important road juncture of Stavelot in Belgium. Still another Nazi force pushed across the Belgium border and threw a pincer around St. Vith.

In Luxembourg to the south, the Germans drove through the Ardennes forest beyond Echternach after meeting stiff U. S. resistance.

Once the German attack got underway, the battle turned into a slugging match, with the enemy pouring men into the initial breaches to exploit their breaks, while the Allies moved reserves to the front to check the drive.

Coincident with Von Rundstedt's smash to the north, Gen. George S. Patton's U. S. First army encountered stiffening Nazi resistance in the Saar, with the enemy following his favored pattern of throwing in short, sharp armored counter-attacks in an attempt to momentarily check the Yanks' push.

Meanwhile, it was announced that Himmler himself had taken over command of German resistance in the Colmar pocket in Alsace, throwing in strong detachments of his motley but fanatical home guard units.

PACIFIC: Put on Heat

All through the scattered Philippine islands, the enemy came under increasing pressure of U. S. land and naval forces as the Americans speeded up their attack on this great archipelago guarding the Japs' vital inner imperial lines.

Latest threat to the enemy was the U. S. landing on Mindoro island, where the Yanks drove forward against negligible opposition to establish air bases from which land-based bombers could join carrier planes in hammering the main island of Luzon to the north, nerve-center for the whole Jap defense in the Philippines. Even as the doughboys plodded forward, carrier planes ripped at enemy shipping feeding island garrisons from the main staging point.

On Leyte, General MacArthur's triple-pronged offensive continued to squeeze the Japanese into an ever narrower corner on the island.

STATE DEPARTMENT: O. K. New Setup

Amid fierce debate, in which charges were leveled that the recent reorganization of the state department put the House of Morgan in an influential position in the shaping of U. S. foreign policy, the senate confirmed President Roosevelt's appointments of William L. Clayton and Nelson Rockefeller as assistants to Secretary of State Stettinius.

With ardent New Dealers Pepper (Fla.) and Guffey (Pa.) leading the attack, it was charged that the new setup in the state department following Secretary Hull's resignation might indicate a reversal in a liberal



Secretary Stettinius (left) with William L. Clayton.

al U. S. foreign policy, to which Senator Connally (Texas) replied that President Roosevelt would chart the country's course regardless of the reorganization.

CROPS: Banner Year

Surmounting weather and manpower problems, American farmers again answered the nation's call for high level production with a near record output of crops, 24 per cent above the 1923-'32 pre-drought average, the U. S. department of agriculture reported.

Pointing to near record acreage, the USDA said: "... Farmers planted only when they could and they kept on planting past the normal season as long as there seemed half a chance of success."

Production of grains, fruits, nuts and commercial vegetables were all above last year, with all-time top harvests of corn at 3,238,361,000 bushels and of wheat at 1,078,647,000 bushels. Output of dry beans and peas, oil seeds, tobacco and hay and forage crops has been seldom exceeded. Cotton was about average.

POSTWAR PLANNING: Stability Sought

Looking forward to the day when the war will end and the cessation of wartime production will pose problems of providing adequate opportunity for a peacetime economy, senate and house committees busied themselves in developing a program for the prosperous employment of both labor and agriculture.

Most specific action taken was by a senate committee headed by Montana's Senator Murray, which submitted a proposal for an annual estimation of the amount of expenditure necessary for full employment and the probable outlays by private industry, with any differences to be made up by federal investment. Before the government would undertake any expenditures, however, every effort would be made to stimulate the flow of private capital.

While advocating a reappraisal of farm credit needs, international agreements to dispose of surplus commodities and lowering of trade barriers, Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau federation, also called for realistic marketings based on feed and labor costs to replace subsidies.

Movement of 2,000,000 persons from farms after the war to provide them with sufficient income and guard against overproduction was advocated by Chairman Oscar Hellne of the Iowa Farmer Grain Dealers association. In agreeing, Prof. Noble Clark, chairman of the Land Grant Colleges' committee on postwar agricultural policies, urged a broadened educational program to equip rural youth for occupational opportunities.

WAR COSTS: Pricing Policy

Aliming to cut government costs and at the same time impose greater efficiency on some firms with a resultant release of manpower and material, the war department announced the adoption of a new pricing program employing teams of experts that will comb over contracts before letting.

Expressing the belief that lower prices would lead to greater use of manpower and material, Col. Fred C. Foy, director of army service forces purchases, said: "... Whenever a contractor's selling prices are close to his costs, the contractor has an incentive to lower his costs to increase profit."

To firms establishing close pricing policies went the promise of consideration for a higher rate of return in reviewing contracts for excess profits and maintenance of work in case cutbacks, or reductions, are made in their line of war production.

Thanks to a new oil extraction and harvesting process, the raising of sunflower seeds may develop into an important farm crop in the middle west, following successful experimentation in Illinois' Plat county.

Due to a new solvent process of bio-chemist Ezra Levin, oil now extracted from the sunflower seeds and the resulting mash no longer become rancid, while the construction of a new combine cuts the once high harvesting costs.

Planted in 40-inch rows and cultivated twice through the season, 1,600 pounds of seed were obtained from an acre, with a yield of oil at 14 1/2 cents per pound reportedly higher than that obtained from a similar planting of soybeans. Not only is the oil good for salads and cooking, it was said, but seeds were found to have protein content of 53 per cent.

Operating on rates that the commission itself set at the time when subs were scourging the seas and ships were needed to haul material to the British in the middle eastern and north African sectors, the companies averaged \$300,000 profit per vessel, or 910 per cent of the book value of each.

Although two of the companies have refused to make remittances, claiming that they merely charged prevalent rates, recognized by the British themselves.

WAR SHIPPING: Big Profits

With nine American steamship lines having made \$26,847,000 in profits on \$31,364,000 worth of business from April to September on lend-lease runs to the Middle East, the U. S. maritime commission started court action against seven of the operators to recover excess income.

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TIRES

With increased military demands and manpower shortages limiting supply, no passenger tires will be available for "A" card holders or less essential "B" card applicants through the first three months of 1945, trade circles reported.

At the same time, it was said, the supply of heavy truck tires during this period will be the smallest for any quarter since 1941. Release of experienced workers from the army was proposed to help remedy the truck tire shortage.

Washington Digest

Liberal Ground Swell Sweeping Over Europe

Underground Coalesces Democratic Groups in Fight for Popular Government; Look to 'Big Three.'

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator

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

As the New Year approaches, Washington is preparing to experience the results of two titanic struggles which will chart the course followed by this nation and the world in the decades ahead.

One contest will be witnessed on the floors of congress. The other in some unnamed spot where President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill, Marshal Stalin and perhaps General De Gaulle will sit down and try to agree on details of the framework of an international organization for the maintenance of peace.

The election was supposed to have settled the old issue of "isolationism versus internationalism" but those terms were far too indefinite to delimit any lasting decisions and since November our allies have been strewing land-mines of doubt along the way, causing many cases of non-interventionist jitters in congress.

There will be debate in the senate flavored with remarks, the tenor of those which criticized the British course in Greece.

As to the battle behind closed doors, you can imagine that the American viewpoint will need all the support the President can rally behind it, to overcome the tendency of Messrs. Churchill, Stalin and De Gaulle to fall into all the old bad habits of their happy power politics days.

In order to understand the differences which have already arisen between those who support British armed intervention in Greece and those who support the state department's action in protesting against it, it is necessary to take a look behind the scenes and see what these forces are which are bound to shape the new governments of Europe as they are re-born after the period of democratic hibernation during Nazi-Fascist occupation or control.

U. S. Favors Self Rule

In the first place, there is a powerful, liberal-oriented ground swell to be discerned everywhere if we look for it. It is the belief that, eventually, this force will dominate, which has prompted the American "hands-off" policy. Uncle Sam merely says: "Let the people of the various countries choose the form of government they want. Those who want democracy enough will get it if there is no outside interference."

That is one thing to bear in mind. Another is that this ground swell, as I call it, is the result of many different factors — not merely hunger and discontent or faith and enlightenment; not only inspiration or desperation, but aspiration as well, aspiration toward the natural historical and evolutionary goals of progress which are a part of man's eternal struggle for liberty.

The reaction against Nazi tyranny and the successful resistance to German control in the form of the underground, generated certain forces toward freedom and independence. The underground made its own laws, gave opportunity for the coalescence and strengthening of all democratic movements. It was natural when the Germans were driven out that these forces refused to bow to representatives of any regime, no matter how beneficent, if it had about it even the slightest odor of sanctified feudalism.

It is necessary to get this premise firmly fixed in our minds or else fall into the error of writing off every revolutionary movement as "communist" including some certainly no less virtuous than our own in 1776.

It is well to study the France of today in this connection, and interesting to note the comment which appeared in the French press at the time of the first revolts in Belgium and later in Greece where Allied support was given the government in power. The "Franc-Tireur," whose name indicates the "underground" flavor of its opinion, explains why, so far, France has had no such internal trouble.

"It has been our great good fortune," it says, "to have a man to protect our honor and prepare the

liberation, who had such character and personality that he is universally accepted, acclaimed and followed by the entire nation as our leading member of the resistance."

The last seven words are the important ones — "as our leading member of the resistance." In other words, De Gaulle was able to lead his fellow countrymen into liberation without chaos because he had the approval of the most active and most militantly democratic elements of the underground.

New Spirit in Greece

Papandreu, premier of Greece during the revolt, with all his virtues, was no De Gaulle in that respect.

I was reliably informed that Papandreu had expressed firm anti-monarchic sentiments, that he is, as he says, a democrat and a socialist, that he had a clean record through the occupation. But — and what a "but" there is, judged by such standards as I imagine "Franc-Tireur" would hold up — Papandreu was selected by the King with British consent. The motives back of his election may have been honest enough and practical enough from the standpoint of the old order. Here was a man with a good record who, it would seem, could reconcile the royalists and the leftists. But that formula itself violates the very principles of the new order, and when the left-wingers began to feel that the cabinet was monarchist and British-made, they withdrew and their followers refused to give up their weapons.

All armed groups in Greece not absorbed officially by the army were ordered to turn in their arms. The police, of course, did not turn in their arms and they were the same police who had helped the pre-war Metaxas dictatorship, and later the Germans, "keep order." The "sacred battalion," a group composed chiefly of former Greek officers who fought bravely beside the Allies at Ithroug the African campaign (and were charged with containing a strong monarchist element) was not disbanded but became a part of the army.

Translate the above into terms of the French attitude and see how impossible acceptance of a Greek government such as that could be to groups thinking as the French resistance groups think.

There is every reason to believe that the leftist movement in Greece and elsewhere in Europe, even where the majority of their leaders may be led by communists (as was not the case in Greece) is actually at heart a drive against tyranny and toward democracy.

Here again it might be wise to examine some of the opinion expressed by Frenchmen now backing the De Gaulle provisional government which is a product of the forces similar to those operating in other liberated countries.

The leading editorial in the December issue of "Free France," that attractive and informative magazine published in New York by the French provisional government, gives the reasons for the change of attitude toward the French communists as follows:

- 1. The French communist party joined the resistance movement and later gave its allegiance to De Gaulle's national committee.
2. The communist was dissolved.
3. The communists rendered invaluable aid to the resistance movement.
4. The striking collaboration of all French patriots in the underground struggle removed many prejudices, including the suspicion of "communists sans patrie" (a political group with loyalty to no fatherland).

The editors of Free France cautiously state that it is too early to answer the important question: Have the French communists accepted democracy as it is understood by the western democracies? Nevertheless, they note for the record that so far "the communists helped to draw up the National Resistance council program of March, 1944, tacitly accepting the democratic principle" and "the abolition of private property is not listed among the immediate demands of the communist party."

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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At Fort Custer, Mich., a soldier is taught to squeeze instead of pull the trigger of his rifle by a contraption that, when he makes this mistake, gives him a resounding whack on the seat of his pants.

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People in the News

Testifying that her husband refused to work as long as Mr. Roosevelt was president, Mrs. Catherine Ingrascia of Detroit, Mich., was granted a divorce. Only a few days after purchasing his own plane, 24-year-old Howard Hoy of Urbana, Ill., was killed when it crashed in the barnyard of his own farm.

Delivery of a premature two pound baby boy to Mrs. James Snodgrass of Forest Park, Ill., came as a complete surprise to both husband and wife. "We had no idea we were going to be parents again, and I ought to know," said Mr. Snodgrass. "I've got two boys already, one seven and the other eight years old." The child was born after Mrs. Snodgrass' complaint of a back-ache.

BRIEFS... by Baukhage

There is a new dodge in tax-dodging. A black money market which cashes big checks, thus preventing the record of deposits. But look out, some of those cash deposits may bounce as high as a rubber check. That great sporting race, the Japs, recently organized a weight-parrying race around the island of Java. The natives did the carrying.

BRIEFS... by Baukhage

Great Britain has found that true love (even in Greece) doesn't always run smooth. The appointment of Archibald McLeish as assistant secretary of state was opposed by certain senators and others on the ground that he was a poet. It is well they didn't have to pass on the confirmation of John Hay!

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union

EVIDENCE LACKING ON RUSSIAN TACTICS

WASHINGTON—Behind the Army and Navy Journal charge that Russian and British politics in Europe have delayed military victory, investigation will show considerable yes-and-no evidence.

The hinge-point is whether the Russians held back on their march through Poland to Berlin in order to gobble up the Balkans and Baltic states for themselves, whether they deliberately delayed conquest of Germany proper.

Some Polish organizations have claimed the Reds did not throw in enough power in their Warsaw drive last August, but the military evidence shows they put 30 divisions into that fray. Also Warsaw is easier to defend from attack from the east than the west.

The Wistula river is supposed to run through the city, but actually the important part of the metropolis is on the west bank, which is higher and commands the east bank from which attack must be made.

The Nazis appear to have made a real fight and lost in August—and then let that matter go in favor of their southern campaign through Romania, Hungary, etc.

Butted Real Wall. The Nazi fortifications 10 to 15 miles inside the East Prussian frontier are old (built before the war), and comparable with those we are facing in the west. Here, also, the Red army butted its head against a real wall in September and let the fighting degrade into trapping.

Reports have been published that a Russian drive is about to start on the dormant Polish front, but you cannot tell about that until action starts and progresses far enough to gauge the size of it.

The Nazis fought the same delaying tactics against the Reds in the Baltic states as they used against us in France, holding ports and pockets of resistance with suicide squads. Indeed, elements of 10 German divisions still hold the Riga estuary, nullifying the capture of that port as at Antwerp.

Russian Waltz. On the other hand the southern drive through the Balkans was a waltz up to Budapest. After the Prut river was crossed and Ploesti was captured, Romania dropped like a plum to Stalin as did Bulgaria and Yugoslavia. It is undeniable that this military campaign has worked Russia's way politically, not only as to the Balkans but by keeping Poland on the rough edge until Polish politics and Churchill settled the Russian way. The Russians are further from Berlin at Budapest than they were in Poland at the end of summer.

The facts from Europe seem inwardly and outwardly to be kept in a yes-and-no state. Indeed, there is arising here an attitude like that of the New Deal senator whose statements you may have seen. He says it is all British propaganda about the Communists wanting the Greek government or being involved in the revolt.

"We hear conservatives yelling Communist everytime a people's movement rears its head," he says. This is the same line familiar since the Spanish revolution of "It is" on one side, "It isn't" on the other, with no one getting at acceptable facts of the truth.

Personally, for myself, I rely mainly on the judgment of the military in such matters, but not on politicians here or abroad. By and large, military men care little about Communism or conservatives, but want to win their war. They know more about the facts than senators. Their Army and Navy Journal reflected the viewpoint of a large segment of the defense services, although other army experts are inclined to give Russia the benefit of doubt, at least until they see how big a drive now develops in Poland.

In this kind of a yes-and-no game of news from Europe, where skilled propaganda forces are at work in a life and death struggle for power, it is necessary that senators, as all citizens, try to ascertain and advertise the provable conditions such as the Communist connections of European cabinet members, or lack of them, and to be equally alert to the solid evidence of British use of pressure and power. That is the only way to defeat propaganda.

It is difficult for officials to say explicitly what caused the trouble in Greece, yet the inner evidence here plainly suggests the purpose of the revolt. It is reported through subterranean official avenues of communication (army men and senators have heard and believe it) that a Russian colonel was discovered among the revolutionists, giving them military advice if not leading them. Also the firing began immediately after the prevailing Greek government had attempted to disband the guerrilla forces in which the Communists were an element.

American Women Pilots Helped Deliver Planes Which Enabled Red Armies to Launch Offensive That May Have Been Turning Point of the War

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

Released by Western Newspaper Union

THIS is a story of the great 1944 summer offensive of the Red army which historians of the future may write down as the turning point of the war. It is the little-known story of the contribution of a small group of American women to the success of that drive, of the part they played in making it possible for the determined Russians, who had stopped the Nazi hordes at the gates of Moscow and Stalingrad, to push them back across the plains of White Russia and the mud of Poland to the very German border itself.

It is the story of the civilian women ferrying pilots of the Air Transport Command's ferrying division, a skilled, determined and courageous little group from among the members of the Women's Air Force Service pilots, popularly known as WASPs.

This story begins just about a year ago. The "clouds of planes" which President Roosevelt had promised at the beginning of the war (and at which our enemies had scoffed) were rolling from American production lines. Lend-Lease was making these planes, especially the fighter planes, available to our allies, the Russians. But it's a "long, long trail" from the factories of America to the Eastern front—it winds from the Bell Aircraft factory in Niagara Falls, N. Y., across the fertile Mississippi Valley, the Great Plains of the West, the Rocky mountains, the steppes of Siberia and the Ural mountains to Moscow, and then the Eastern fighting front.

How to get these fighter planes to the Russian front—and especially, to deliver them in time for the great Russian offensive—that was the question. To fly them there seemed to be the logical way, but fighters, with their limited range, must avoid long overwater flights. An overland route was needed. That need had been foreseen long before and the "trail," previously mentioned, had already been established by the Air Transport Command's ferrying division and its Alaskan division.

The War department accorded No. 1 priority to the movement of American planes to the Russian armies and the problem of getting them there was assigned to the ATC ferrying division, commanded by Brig. Gen. Bob E. Nowland, to its pilots and its groups. As a matter of fact, planes of many types were moved to the fighting fronts, taken there by men pilots, both American and Russian. But this story deals only with the fighter planes and the Women's Air Force Service pilots.

The ferrying division's third ferrying group, based at Romulus, Mich., was assigned the mission of ferrying the deadly, fast Airacobras from the Bell factory in Niagara Falls to Great Falls, Mont., where the Seventh Ferrying group took over for the delivery to the Russians at Fairbanks and at Nome.



Barbara Donahue, commanding officer of the WASP squadron of the Third Ferrying Group, based at Romulus field, Mich., poses beside one of the nine Bell Airacobras which she delivered over the "long, long trail" from Niagara Falls, N. Y., to Great Falls, Mont.

The Old Sergeant Didn't Want to Be a 'Petticoat Herder'

The sergeant was "Old Army." Hash marks indicating nearly 30 years of service adorned his left sleeve, topped by the stripes of a master sergeant.

So, you can imagine his reaction when, on reporting as crew chief on an army flying boat, he found a woman civilian pilot of the Ferrying Division Air Transport Command at the controls, another in the copilot's seat.



BRIG. GEN. BOB E. NOWLAND

Then, it became a question of manpower, of availability of pilots to keep pace with the output of the production lines. To meet this emergency, the ferrying division decided to utilize the services of its qualified and trained civilian women ferrying pilots on the domestic section of the "long, long trail."

Each male pilot released from the 1,800-mile trip from Niagara Falls to Great Falls simply meant one more male pilot for the long, dangerous hop from Great Falls to Nome. These women hadn't been flying fighter planes... light ships, had been their assignments in the past... but they had long experience, hours in the air and, with a short period of transition training, they were ready for the task.

It wasn't a glamorous one. The ferry-pilot of the Army's Air Transport Command is a hard-working individual who lives out of his B-4 bag, spends long stretches of time away from his home base, flies long hours and encounters little of the glamour, the heroics and the recognition that come to the combat pilot.

These Women's Air Force Service pilots were going to share that lot with the men. So their story can't be one of glamour either. It's merely the record of a job well done. By comparison with the number of male pilots engaged in the operation, the WASPs were a small group. But by comparison, the job they did equaled the performance of their male partners.

They delivered from Niagara to Great Falls sufficient planes to completely arm a half dozen Russian squadrons, and they did such a workmanlike job that their loss ratio compares favorably with that of the men. In fact, only three Airacobras leaving Niagara with a WASP at the controls failed to reach Great Falls.

The normal flying time from Niagara to Great Falls is approximately nine hours, but the lapsed time on the average delivery probably is three times that great, considering that the ferrying division demands almost perfect weather conditions for the operation of fighter aircraft, and that winter through Minnesota, the Dakotas and Montana and in the Great Lakes region of the Middle West often is far below the minimum required.

And when a delivery is completed from Niagara Falls to Great Falls, the pilot must return to the Third Ferrying Group, a 14-hour ride on the special crewliners provided by the military air transport section of the ferrying division for just that purpose.

Yet, despite the ruggedness of the trip, WASPs of the Third Ferrying group delivered Russia-bound fighters from Niagara to Great Falls in a single day, delivered three planes in ten days, which is a feat to equal the best performances of their male coworkers.

Barbara Donahue, commanding officer of the Third Ferrying group, WASP detachment at Romulus, paced the delivery of Russia-bound fighters for her detachment, with nine to her credit, while WASP Mary C. Johnson of the Third group ranked second in the list of individual achievement with seven as her score.

WASP Ellen Grey is one of the few pilots who can boast of a one-day delivery from Niagara to Great Falls, a flight accomplished in eight hours and 18 minutes of actual time in the air, and an elapsed time of approximately 11 hours. Consider that five hours in the air is considered a day's work by the average fighter pilot and that the usual de-

livery from Niagara to Great Falls is considered a two or three-day job, and you'll realize that Miss Grey... to say the least... was working "overtime." Three of the seven deliveries credited to WASP Mary C. Johnson were made over a 12-day period—a record of which any pilot, man or woman, may well be proud when one considers the sheer physical exertion involved.

But while WASP Grey's feat of making a one-day delivery—and WASP Johnson's feat of three deliveries in 12 days are outstanding examples of WASP performance, they are not really unusual. The records of the Third Ferrying group WASP detachment show that all of these women pilots are hard-working and conscientious. There's Betty Archibald and Pat Dickerson with records of two deliveries in eight days. There are Grace Burge and Virginia Claire with two deliveries each in 10 days. And the chances are that it was weather which kept some of these girls from equaling the record of WASP Johnson.

When the movement started, these women ferry pilots were not trusted as fly-alones on the "long, long trail." They were assigned as wingmen-to-experienced-male-pilots familiar with the route. But as they gained experience through hard work they were graduated to the fly alone class, and now they take their turns flying alone, still rushing planes to the Russians.

But the "long, long trail" is not the only place in which the civilian women pilots of the Air Transport Command's ferrying division have proved their worth in the two years since Mrs. Nancy Harkness Love formed the first women's ferrying



Mrs. Lenore Louise McElroy, operations officer of the WASP squadron of the Third Ferrying Group at Romulus field, Mich. WASP McElroy recently made aviation history when she delivered a big Consolidated "Catalina" flying boat (designated by the Navy as PBX) to the Army as OA-19A) at one of the aviation fields in this country. It was the first time one of these big ships has ever been flown by a woman pilot. Since then she has flown more than 50 hours in this type of ship, adding the time to her already impressive total of more than 3,500 pilot hours.

squadron at the 2nd Ferrying Group base, Wilmington, Del., on September 10, 1942.

Since that date women pilots assigned to the Ferrying Division have flown more than 7,500,000 miles ferrying planes from factories to destinations within the United States. Originally assigned only to light liaison and training type planes, they now are qualified to fly 68 different types of ships, ranging from heavy four-engine bombers down.

Of their number, 16 per cent are qualified to fly class four planes such as the Billy Mitchell and Raider medium bombers, and 98 per cent have made deliveries in class three planes such as twin-engine transports. But, in the ferrying division, emphasis is placed on the ferrying of lighter type planes and fighter planes, and it is significant to note that 68 per cent of the women pilots in this division are now qualified fighter pilots, making regular deliveries of Airacobras, Mustangs, Thunderbolts and Warhawks.

Of even greater significance is the fact that 100 per cent of these pilots hold army instrument ratings and are qualified to make cross country flights under weather conditions which require the use of instruments.

Democracy Still at Work

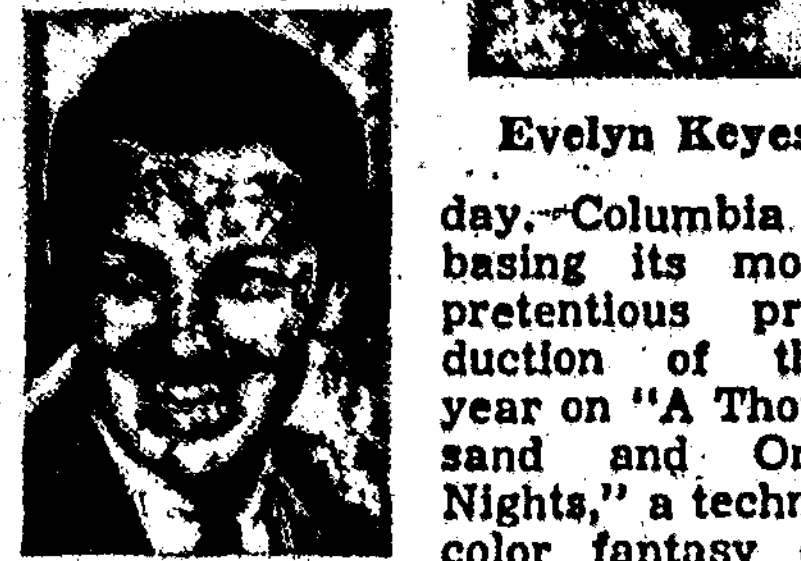
Where else could it happen but in America? Only a few short years ago I was talking like a mother to a tall handsome youngster, scared out of his wits about playing a scene in "Children of Divorce." Yet the other night that youngster, Gary Cooper, bid \$100,000 in war bonds for one of my silly hats and quipped: "I just wanted to get the darned thing off the market." That same kid is not only starring in but producing his own picture. And in many ways he's still the shy, reticent lad.

Hadda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

NO MATTER how grown-up we look or are, we all remain kids at heart. Deep down the child in people remains alive, even though on the outside they grow old and gray. That's the reason folks never lose their taste for fairy tales.

In wartime we particularly want to believe goodness always triumphs, that Prince Charming invariably slays the ogre and rescues the Princess Beautiful.

The fairy tale in films has never been more popular than it is to-



Evelyn Keyes

day—Columbia is basing its most pretentious production of the year on "A Thousand and One Nights," a technical color fantasy of old Bagdad. They've taken the Aladdin and his lamp story and are giving it a sophisticated twist, with Cornel Wilde playing Aladdin as a groaner, the Frankie Boy of an earlier age, Evelyn Keyes as a jive-mad jinniyeh.

Fantasy de Luxe Director Alfred E. Green assures me that the picture will have all the fairy-tale fixings—magic carpets, giants, a subterranean river with crocodiles which change into lotus flowers just in the nick o' time, harem beauties by the dozen, and an under-water ballet that promises to make the old Annette Kellermann subsea movies made during the first World War look like flotsam and jetsam.

Even before World War I, fairy tales were popular on the screen. As early as the turn of the century Georges Melies, in France, discovered that movies could show magic in a way the stage never could manage.

It wasn't long before America showed feature length fairy tales and fantasies. One of the earliest was Mary Pickford in "Cinderella." Owen Moore, Mary's husband at the time, played the prince, and while the "transformation" scenes were crude beside those in "A Thousand and One Nights," they made people gasp when the pumpkin became a coach and Mary's rags turned into royal glad rags before their eyes.

Lavish in Old Days, Too It was Annette Kellermann, one-time champion swimmer, who made the biggest splash of that period in an elaborate fantasy called "Nephtune's Daughter," and another, "A Daughter of the Gods." Annette brought the one-piece bathing suit to fame, and gals have never discarded it since. These films were made on location in the Bahamas and Cuba under Herbert Brenon.

William Fox started the Fox Kiddies in elaborate versions of fairy tales, with youngsters playing both junior and adult parts. Remember blonde Virginia Lee Corbin and Frances Carpenter in "Babes in the Wood" and "Jack and the Beanstalk"? Those movies cost fortunes.

Doug Fairbanks knew the dream of youth better than any one else. In "Robin Hood," "The Thief of Bagdad," and "The Black Pirate," he gave us some of the best fairy tales the screen has had.

Walt Disney, bless him, really brought the fairy tale to full flower with his magic brush, "Snow White," which is now revived, is a lovely thing for kids of all ages. And now, thanks to a special campaign on my part, it will be revived each Christmas.

Try, Try Again

"Alice in Wonderland" came along, too, just at the time the screen was learning to talk. Paramount made the mistake of covering such famous faces as those of Gary Cooper and W. C. Fields with masks.

Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" was given a spectacular production by the late Max Reinhardt.

Judy Garland played Dorothy in "The Wizard of Oz," based on the Baum books, and you certainly haven't forgotten her singing "Over the Rainbow."

Yes, there's no end to fairy tales, and we're all happier because of them. It's good to be able to adopt the faith and eyes of a child on occasion and sail through a thousand and one nights of romance and adventure on a magic carpet.

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The popular size tire for bombers is the 36-inch, the making of which takes us much time as the building of seven large truck tires. And an active bomber may need an entire new set of tires each month. Statisticians have developed the fact that the rubber used by the U. S. in the war up to date averages about 145 pounds per man in uniform. In World War I rubber consumption represented about 32 pounds per man.

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Advertisement for Outdoor Hood and Cap. Includes text: "Government Surplus OUTDOOR HOOD AND CAP (Made for U. S. Coast Guard) 5000 Dozen for Immediate Delivery This sturdy cap can be worn three ways: as a regulation cap, as cap with ear covers, and as a warm hood buckling across the chin. Made of fine, tested water-repellent cloth with stitched waist, strap and non-slip sliding buckle. All wool lined. Color Winter Green. Size 6 7/8 to 7 1/2. Priced at \$1.00 for Greatest Cap Value. Send check or money order. Prepaid—no more to pay. WOLLERT'S 116 So. 9th Omaha 5, Neb."

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3 Questions Most Often Asked About "Rover" Answered

"How can I housebreak my puppy?"
 "What should I feed my dog?"
 "Is it all right to keep my dog outdoors all the year 'round?"

These are the three questions most frequently asked of the dog-owners service bureau of the Galnes Dog Research Center, New York City. And here is a digest of the answers for the benefit of other dog-owners having similar problems.

HOUSEBREAKING. Housebreaking a puppy is many times less difficult than teaching a baby bathroom etiquette. The owner must first decide whether he prefers the puppy to care for himself indoors or outdoors. A good plan to follow in an apartment is to put a newspaper some place where it will always be accessible. The pup is taken to the paper and kept there until he uses it. The paper is allowed to remain undisturbed so that the pup will come upon it in his roamings around the house and will be induced by the odor to use it again. Thus a habit is formed. Similarly, the pup who is expected to clean himself outside is taken out—preferably to a spot visited by other dogs—and kept out until he attends to himself. This proceeding should be repeated at three-hour intervals, and always the dog should be taken out through the same door. Back in the house, he should be watched for any signs he may give, and at the first sign of uneasiness, he should be picked up and rushed outdoors. Before long it will dawn on him that he must go to that door whenever he wants to be taken out.

Regularity is tremendously important in housebreaking. Establish regular feeding times for your puppy and take him for a walk after each feeding, and particularly before you go to bed. Obviously, he should not be fed or watered late at night. The average puppy seldom soils the place where he sleeps. Fastening him close to his sleeping quarters for the night, therefore, is frequently very helpful.

FEEDING. In these days of prepared dog foods, the feeding of your pet should present no problem. On grocers' shelves today are dog meals scientifically prepared and tested and so well-balanced in proteins, carbohydrates, fats, vitamins and minerals as to represent a complete ration. You simply take a quantity of meal recommended for your breed or size of dog, moisten with an equivalent amount of warm water, and you

CHIEF HELPS IN HOUSEBREAKING PUPPY



have everything your dog needs in the way of food. You can supplement this with almost anything you like—though this is not at all necessary—and you might like to give him an occasional large bone to exercise his teeth. One meal a day, preferably in the evening, is sufficient for an adult dog, though there is no harm in giving him a small portion of his day's ration for breakfast and the balance in the evening.

HOUSING. With rare exceptions—notably the Pekingese—all long-coated dogs can be safely kept outdoors in the coldest weather experienced in the United States, provided they are properly kenneled. The dog house should be so built and arranged that it will give protection from dampness, winds and drafts. Bedding is not necessary but many owners prefer to use an old blanket or rug. This is not objectionable if it is washed and sunned at frequent intervals. Shredded newspapers have marvelous warmth-retaining qualities and serve the purpose even better. Dogs kept outdoors need somewhat more food than indoor pets.

Incidentally, the indoor dog should also have his own special little nook in the house for rest and for receiving his meals. His sleeping place should be clean, dry and protected against draft. A stack of folded newspapers is one of the most satisfactory beds ever devised. Such a bed is kept clean merely by removing each day the top sheet or two. Some dogs like to make up their own beds of crumpled paper. That's quite all right. All you have to do, then, is to sweep away the used papers.

We wish to thank our customers for their liberal patronage during the past year and solicit their future favors for 1945.

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to relieve the pressure of large intestines on nerves and organs of the digestive tract. Adlerika assists old food wastes and gas through a comfortable bowel movement so that bowels return to normal size and the discomforts of pressure stop. Before you know it, you are asleep. Morning finds you feeling clean—refreshed and ready for a good day's work or fun. Caution, use only as directed. Get Adlerika from your druggist today!

To All Driver's License Collectors

1945 driver's license will be available Friday, Dec. 1, 1944. All new applicants not possessing a 1944 license from any state will have to submit to a driver's license examination given by a member of the New Mexico state police, or chief inspector at a port of entry.

Bureau of Revenue,
 Driver's License Division.

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