

CARRIZOZO OUTLOOK

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GARRIZOZO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1945

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PERSONALS

Gunther Kroggel was a business visitor from Albuquerque last Friday.

Ex-County School Supt. Mrs. Nellie Day was a visitor from Glencoe last Friday.

Meyer Barnett, guard at the Nazi camp in Fort Stanton, spent Monday visiting his family here.

Cooper Hightower, SP brakeman was here last week resting from his trip from this place to Tucumcari.

Postmaster Herman Kelt was a business visitor at Tucumcari last Friday and Saturday, returning home Saturday evening.

Mrs. Chana Dolan visited her daughter, Patsy last Sunday and Monday at Albuquerque, where Patsy is attending business college.

Born—to Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gonzalez of the Red Canyon Sheep Company, Feb. 17, a girl, weight 8 lbs. Her name is Ramona.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Hightower, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Prueck, were patrons of the Lyric Theatre Saturday night, coming from their homes at Ancho.

Miss Betty Huffmeyer is the new clerk at the Carrizozo Hardware Co. Betty's home is in White Oaks, but here, she resides with County School Supt. Mrs. Lucille Patterson.

Larry Dow, deputy assessor, has returned from a business trip over the county. Billy Kimbrell of Picacho acted as deputy during his absence, we understand.

Ray Dukemenire, former manager of the local telephone station, but now at Farmington, came in last Friday and returned with his family to their new home, with which they are well pleased.

Ex-sheriff A. S. McCaman was here from Belen last Friday, accompanied by his little grandson, Ted Reynolds, and made this office a friendly call. Ted is now 11 years old and progressing nicely at school. "Mac" sold his place at Roswell and is now living at Belen, where his oldest daughter resides.

Slumber Party

At the home of Miss Ina Hunter, granddaughter of Mrs. Ina Mayer, a slumber party was given for Miss Marguerette Myers, sponsored by the Misses Eloise Yochem and Ina Hunter. Cards and other games were played and refreshments were served. Miss Myers was here from Deming, N. M., where she is a clerk at the Selective Service office. Those present were: The Misses Ina Hunter, Eloise Yochem, Jerry Dixon and Marguerette Myers.

Comments

Lewis Burke

A detour is the roughest distance between two points—Radio Texico Star Reporter
G. Howitt Hertz said it—
Early to bed and early to rise makes gals healthy but Not wise.

How long will it be until spring? Trees are ready about ready to leaf out; our lilac bush is almost ready to bud.

Headline—150-mile long airplane armada wrecks damage over Germany.

A Jap boy when 6 years of age is given a dagger; when 13, he can take a machine gun apart and put it together, blindfolded.

Strange signs: 'If you drive your old man to drink, drive him in here.'

Jeff Herron inquires: Do you think this country is going to the Dogs? Note: We asked him if he could top a recent dog story and he topped it—and how! The story wouldn't look so well in print.

Two young spies came here from Germany to see what they could see. Now they are going to see themselves hanged, states Dug Out By Root.

Max Cohen of Denver smokes, drinks likker, prays and reads at the age of 118—but who wants to live that long?

If little Red Riding Hood lived today
The modern girl would scorn her
She only had to meet one wolf—
Not one on every corner.
(Contributed by O. U. Kidd)

Oddfellows Entertain with Program-Supper

Last Friday night at Oddfellows Hall, the fraternity entertained members of the order, their families and friends with a program of music and supper. Benton McGinnis was Master of Ceremonies and made an excellent toastmaster!
The affair began with singing by a trio, composed of Colonel Jones and the Garrison sisters, Queenell and Neva Rae who sang several selections, after which, the table which extended the full length of the hall was set and refreshments of sandwiches, cake and ice cream were served. After refreshments, the hall was cleared and the guests who so desired, danced to the music from J. N. McDaniel's phonograph, which he furnished for the occasion. The committee which were credited with the success of the entertainment were Benton McGinnis, Colonel Jones and Calvin Carl.
Note—Mrs. T. E. Kelley was piano accompanist.

The Vast Difference Between the Generosity of President Roosevelt and Former President Herbert Hoover

(A. L. Burke)

Taking the fore-runner in the head of this article as a 'curtain-raiser' let us dig into the difference between the two men and see, if we can, who of the two made best records for patriotism and generosity of each individual. Just a few months ago, the New Dealers were high in their praise of President Roosevelt, when, as we all know deeded his homestead to the government. Not knowing the inside story of the gift and the ingredients which it contained, we withheld our opinion until we arrived at the facts connected with the gift.

In dissecting the will, or gift, as you may call it, to and behold, here is what was the agreement between the government and the President. To live on the estate as long as they live; next comes the President's sons and their families; then the grandchildren and their families, their great-grandchildren and their families, and all of the Roosevelts, for future generations to come, as long as the name and generations to come exists.—World without end, Amen. This relieved the estate of about \$4,000 taxes each year, which

otherwise should have gone into the U. S. Treasury. Wonderful isn't it! Do you see the cat, or are you looking at the funny papers?

Take the opposite: During the four years of Mr. Hoover's administration he donated all of his salary to the government. This was done without any remuneration. In return for that piece of patriotism, he received the most malicious assaults, insults and condemnations any public man has ever endured. His sufferings, which he took with silence, would have killed most ordinary men, but to his everlasting credit, let it be said that he played the part of a statesman, patriot, peace-preserver and more, and never at any time, asked the government for any favors, great or small. The donation of the Roosevelt estate, compares favorably with what was done in monarchies, estates in the olden times. Before a man was crowned as King, he had his private estate and paid his taxes, but after being King he deeded the estate to the government to escape taxation as has been mentioned above, with all future generations.—Are you listening?

Birthday Party

Last Saturday night at the apartment of ex-sheriff A. F. Stover. Mrs. Stover entertained with a birthday party and turkey dinner in honor of the birthday of the head of the family. The turkey dinner, with all its trimmings was enjoyed by the following guests:

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Radcliff, Mr. and Mrs. George Goodson, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Welch, Mrs. L. D. Merchant and Bill Stover. Mrs. Radcliff assisted Mrs. Stover in serving the refreshments, after which, cards were played, Marshall holding the winning score.

—Mr. Merchant was unable to attend on account of being ill.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Seideman were here from their home in Nogal which they recently purchased and will operate a truck farm the coming summer. Mr. Seideman served as patrolman in El Paso for 20 years and has now retired from duty.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowen-Zumwalt were here from their home in Nogal Monday.

Citation For Bronze Star Medal

Mahel A. Mirabal, 18130797, Private First Class (then Private), 1st Signal Company. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy in the vicinity of Schevenhutte, Germany, 29th Nov. 1944. When communication wires were severed by heavy enemy artillery fire, Private Mirabal courageously crossed hazardous terrain and at great personal risk assisted in repairing numerous breaks in the lines. Private Mirabal's heroic actions and unswerving devotion to duty exemplify the finest traditions of the Service. Residence at enlistment, Carrizozo, N. M.

Assembly of God

Services are being held at the John Barnes home south of town every Sunday at 2 p. m. God has been blessing in these services. Come and be with us, and have a part in this wonderful work. This is in addition to our regular services in town. John A. Deweber, Pastor.

In the Service

Mrs. Harry Mack, wife of Sgt. Mack now serving overseas, was here from Nogal Tuesday.

2nd Lt James E. Thornton, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thornton, has been promoted to 1st Lieutenant, the advancement occurring at Asheville, N. C.—Congratulations!

Mrs. Louis E. Ferguson has received word that her brother James Alvin Patterson, a Jap prisoner, has been released. He is a former Captain boy. He is brother-in-law of Mrs. Lucille Crenshaw Patterson, county school superintendent.

Petty Officer Bob Shafer is here from the service and will be at home for about two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shafer. He is from the Navy.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Wrye on Feb. 23 a 7½ lb. son Jan Paul Wrye. Mrs. Wrye is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. P. M. Shaver. Mr. Wrye, 8-c Petty Officer is serving overseas with the Navy; he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Wrye of Amarillo, Tex. Mother and son are doing nicely, by the way. His name is Jan Paul Wrye.

Born—Last week to Mr. and Mrs. Hein a boy at the Turner hospital. Mrs. Hein is the former Miss Agnes Degan; her husband is in the service.

Mrs. Erlinda G. Lucero of San Patricio, was friendly caller at this office last Friday. Her husband is in the service at Colorado Springs being a carrier-gunner on a B-29 in the second air force.

Mrs. Helen Meeks and brother-in-law Henry Rogers of Lincoln were business visitors here last Friday and while in town made this office a friendly call. Mrs. Meeks' son, Herbert, now in the Navy, has been promoted to instructor at Pacific Beach, San Diego.

Miss Martha Rogers

Services for Miss Martha Rogers, age 20, Captain, who passed away Wednesday morning were held at 7 o'clock Thursday evening from the Captain Baptist Church. The Rev. Mr. Saunders officiated.
The body was sent Thursday night to her home in Wichita Falls, Texas for funeral services and interment. Her father Mr. J. H. Rogers accompanied the body. She had lived in Captain for only a short time, coming here for health reasons.

L. D. Merchant, Chairman of the New Mexico Cattle Sanitary Board, who spent a week at the Turner Hospital has returned to his home in Captain, and will soon go to the Scott-White Hospital at Temple, Texas where he will undergo a major operation.

Carrizozo Woman's Club Hold Meeting

Mrs. Wm. Norman called the meeting to order February 18th. After the usual preliminaries, that is the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" and the Salute to the Flag, the club got down to regular routine business. Mayor English met with the club explaining details of the purchase of the Community Center building. Mrs. Nellie Brannum suggested that donations be accepted for the purchase in addition to the money earned by the club. This motion carried, and Mayor English very generously started the donations off with \$20. Others followed suit and a neat sum was realized. Mrs. Davis asked for donations of chicken and other items necessary for the Washington's Birthday Dinner. (And by the way of parentheses \$76 was cleared on the dinner of the 22nd, after the expenses were all paid, 116 plates were served.)

It was found that the club could use the room in the basement of the County School Library Building to start a State sponsored library for the public in general. Details to be worked out later by the committee.

Mrs. Carl P. Radcliff was leader for the day, one high light was a talk on "Nutrition" delivered by Mrs. Wilma Snow White, who is spending some time here while her husband, Lt. White is overseas.

Mrs. C. O. Davis, Club Reporter.

LYRIC THEATRE

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

Friday & Saturday
Ole Olsen, Chic Johnson, Clara Jean in

"Ghost Catchers"

Ole and Chic attempt to dehaunt a haunted house occupied by a colonel and his daughters.

"Three Sisters of the Moors"

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan, Jack Carson, Irene Manning in

"Shine on Harvest Moon"

A musical showing the beginning of the Ziegfeld Follies back in 1907.

Paramount News and Trax
Happy Porky

Wednesday—Thursday
Charles Boyer, Irene Bergman, Joseph Cotton, Dame May Whitty in

"Gaslight"

If your husband drives you crazy, don't see this one.

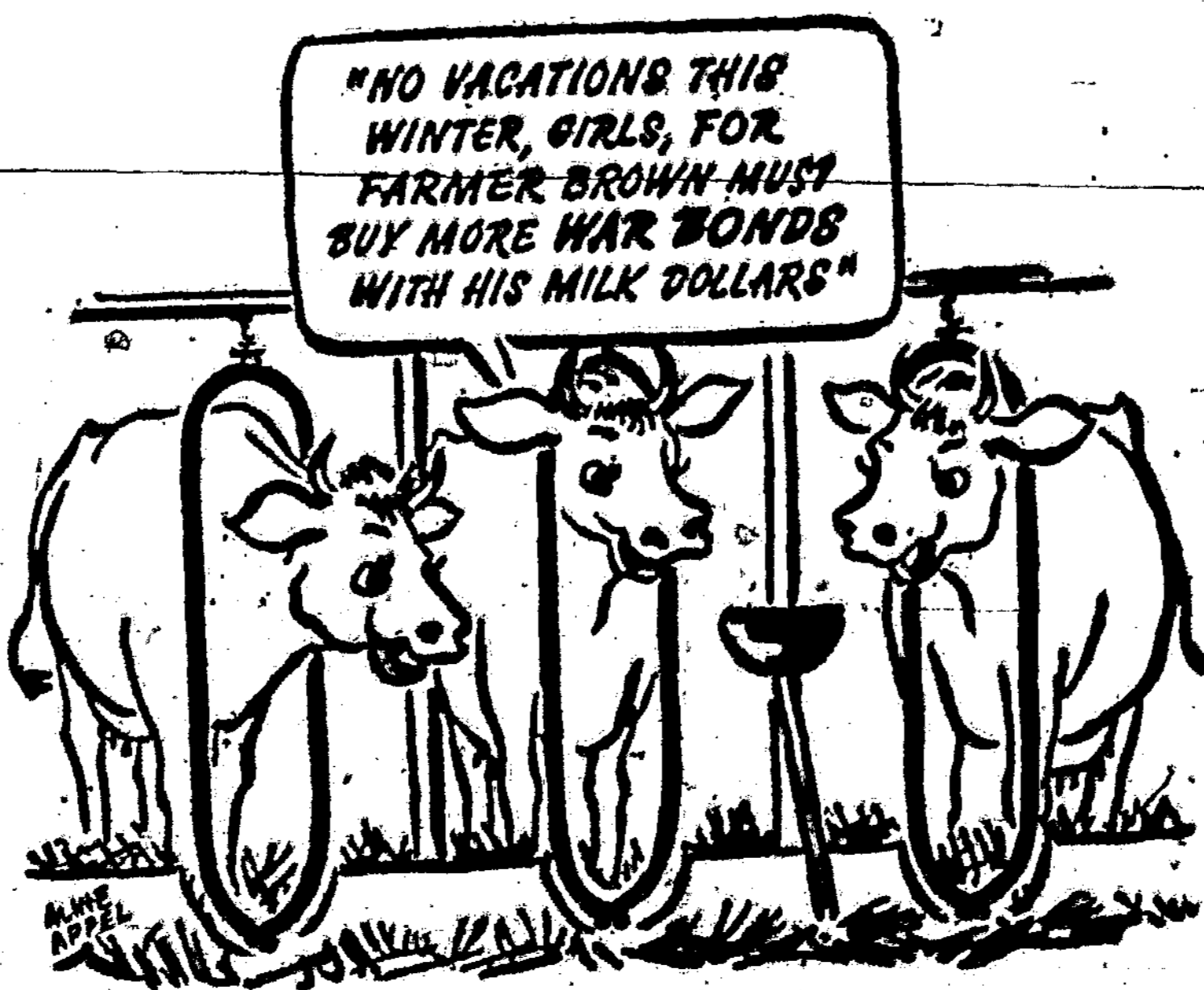
"The Screwball Squirrel"

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



Lee Vista Hotel

Mrs. J. Wesley Lee, Prop

Corona N. M.

MODERN ACCOMODATIONS

Good Home Cooking

Moderate Rates

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

NEW MORAL ORDER MUST BE PROMOTED

WASHINGTON. Excerpts from a recent talk of mine, "The Revolution in Values."

Qurs is a capitalistic system which depends for its strength and power upon soundness—not only in finance, taxation, prices and such economic matters, but also political soundness built upon the confidence of its people.

In red ink, we must write on our books the burden of the greatest debt of history, eventually to be 300 billions of dollars. We must service and pay this debt, carry it as our war burden, for we financed this war, not only our part of it, but that of everyone else, including Russia to some extent. But Russia will have no such burden. She has for herself destroyed our concept of financial values.

At the heart core of this war is the revolution in values which started long before the war and will continue long after. I have spoken only of the corruption of financial values, or one phase of them which destroyed the morality of money.

This war indeed is only a superficial phase of the revolution in all values, the decline of morality in politics, international diplomacy, education and, indeed, the individual lives of men.

Consider politics. The promised word no longer has popular value. You seldom hear the word "honor" any more. It is considered Victorian to be honorable.

The people have come to accept the doctrine of immediacy, of doing what sounds best at a given moment. They scorn traditional values as restraints and inhibitions. They themselves are no more tied to soundness than the money of the world.

Reputations Are General. Take international diplomacy. Reputations of treaties before ink is dry represents the same departure from soundness in values, as that of the political leader from the promised word, and that of money from the shadow of substance. The doctrine of immediacy is what guides nations. Their own desires of the moment rule their conduct and make the world.

In education there has been the same corruption of realistic values which we have noted in money, politics and international relations—the doctrine that children should be raised also according to their own desires. Education is to be a sight-seeing affair. It is even taught the philosophy of following desire in sex, which hardly seemed to me a matter to require teaching.

There is no phase of existence which has not been touched by the revolution in values, the erection of ideals of immediacy.

In the end, all the world must come back to values. But it is to come back to the realization of soundness only after thoroughly exploring and suffering the collapse of the fabulous foolishness of immediate desire as a guide to life?

Will we have to go completely through the revolution to the bottom and let each man know the falsity of these indulgent fictions before all can grasp the solid fact and truth? Or will the resurgence of reason

founder upon the experience of the war catch definite hold now and lead our people on to realism and common sense?

I do not know. My judgment is that revolutions generally run the course of extremity before they settle down into sense. First, there must arise a powerful leadership for good before there can be good.

Above all, no matter what the immediate future course, there must be no compromise of ideals. Those who know the true values of life also know that one day these will be restored to popular acceptance. Stand Steadfast.

Therefore, it is the duty of those who believe in soundness to stand steadfast in this wandering, drifting condition. It is their duty to nurture the light in darkness for the future time when it will again lighten the fires in every home and bring warming comfort to future people.

Of the realization of simple substances must sound knowledge and sound value eventually come. Money will be worth only what circumstance or some future authority declares it to be worth. Our international safety will be only such as our ingenuity and constant alertness can prescribe.

There is no safety in numbers, even in modern weapons, because these become obsolete overnight. Planes in which we trusted at the outset of this war can hardly be used as trainers today. Time is fast. So is obsolescence.

By such considerations should values be truly measured, not in the high talk you hear so frequently today in the search for artifices, magic formulas, economic contrivances and devices to bring us all ease, luxury, heaven on earth, but which are only cheating our reason of the lesson of arithmetic.

War Bonds Are Your Safest Investment; Buy All You Can, Hold What You Have

Rumors Whispering Of Repudiation Are Vicious Propaganda

By WALTER A. SHEAD
WNU Staff Correspondent.

Approximately 85,000,000

American citizens have bought war bonds. That number is almost twice as many as the total of voters in the last national election. And that, it seems to me, is the best answer to the subversive propaganda that the government might repudiate payment of war bonds.

It's the best answer from a practical standpoint, because repudiation must be voted by the congress and no congress in its right political mind would vote to nullify the 41-billion-dollar holdings of 85 million Americans who have purchased 750,389,800 individual and separate war bonds through January 1, 1943.

Add to this 41 billion dollars in war bonds approximately 137 billion dollars worth sold in other governmental bonds and securities over the same period of time to banks, corporations, insurance companies and other large investors, and you have another added and compelling reason why no congress will ever vote repudiation of these governmental obligations sold to aid in financing the war.

These war bonds and other government securities have behind them the security, the faith and the integrity of the United States government... exactly the same guarantee of payment as a dollar bill. And if your war bonds should become worthless, then your dollar bill will become equally as worthless. And we have behind war bonds a tradition and record of the United States government of never having repudiated an obligation in the 165 years of its existence.

And right here let's spike the falacy in the minds of some people that war bonds are being cashed in at an alarming rate. They are not being redeemed in any such amounts. When someone sees a line of people at a postoffice window or at a bank counter cashing in war bonds, the story is immediately spread that people are cashing in their bonds at an unprecedented figure.

Only 12 Per Cent Cashed. When the treasury department publishes its statements, for instance, as last October when sales totaled \$635,000,000 and redemptions totaled \$400,000,000, the story was immediately broadcast that people were cashing in their war bonds at a ratio almost equalling sales. As a matter of fact, the redemptions last October were only 1.10 per cent of the total bonds outstanding.

In October redemptions were unusually heavy for the reason that it was the first month in which banks were authorized to redeem bonds over the counter direct, and many persons had the mistaken idea that the treasury was inviting these redemptions because it was made so convenient. When this impression was dispelled, redemptions steadily declined. November redemptions were 1.08 per cent; December, .93, and January redemptions went down to .83 per cent.

Total cumulative redemptions of war bonds, that is the series E, F and G bonds, as of January 1, 1943, amount to 12.04 per cent of the total bonds sold.

It means that out of the 41 billion dollars in war bonds sold, about 30 billion is still in the hands of the people who bought them. Or in other words about 12 cents out of each dollar spent for war bonds has been redeemed.

Money for Taxes Needed. Certain months of the year, such as the tax-paying months, always show a heavier redemption percentage than other months. The treasury policy from the inception of war bond sales has been that the whole

Remember this... anyone who tells you that your government is likely to repudiate one dollar's worth of these bonds, or that the American people are cashing them in faster than they are buying them, is passing along propaganda inspired in Berlin or Tokyo!

financing program should be voluntary and that persons wishing to buy war bonds should be able to buy them conveniently. Hence war bonds may be purchased at banks, post offices, theaters, retail stores, and at scores of other places.

Then, the treasury reasoned, it should be equally convenient to redeem war bonds for emergency purposes, so all banks who desired were authorized to redeem the bonds over the counter, instead of the former longer, more complicated method of sending the bond to the nearest Federal Reserve bank.

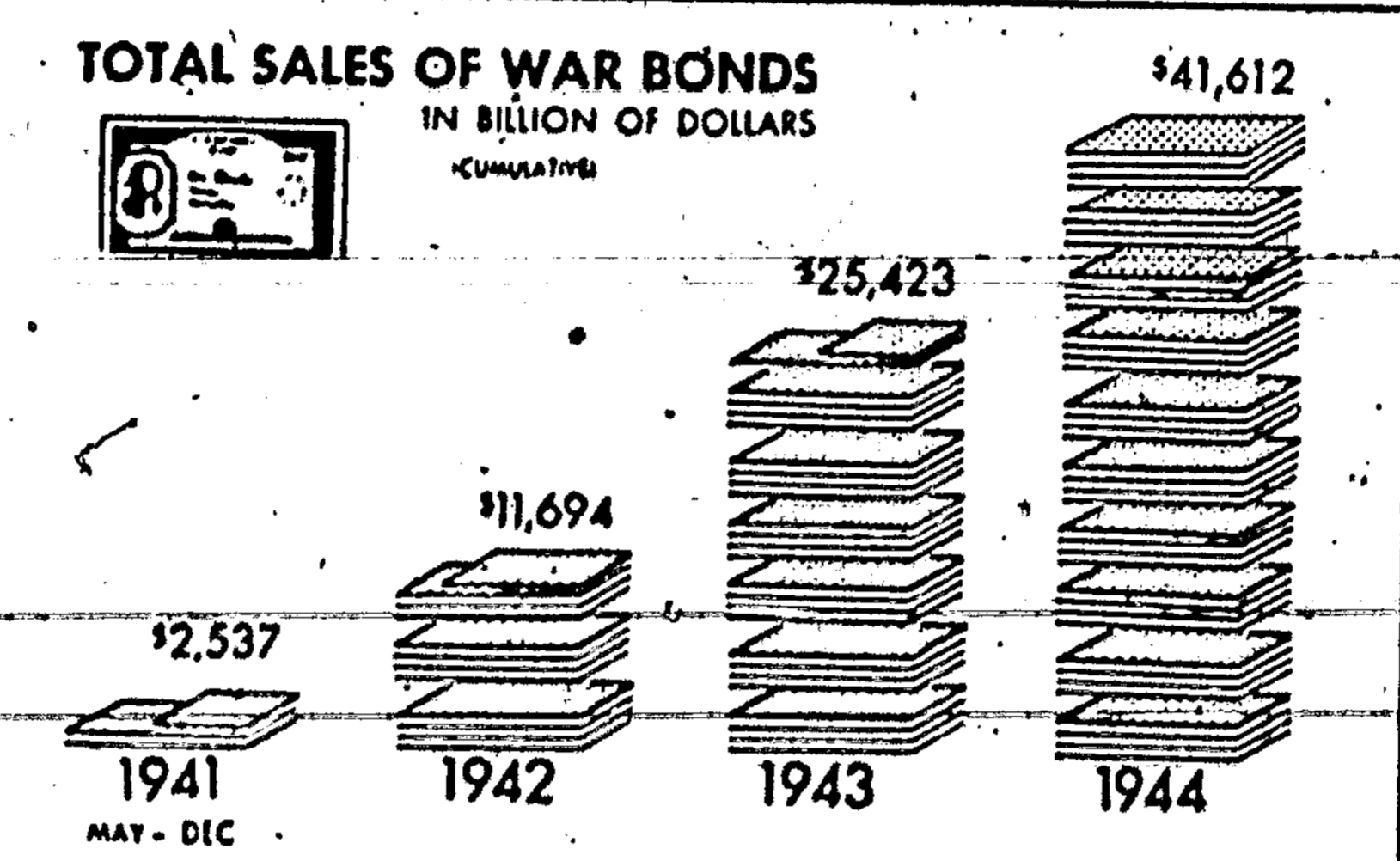
Who are the war bond redeemers... the men and women who cash in these 12 cents out of the dollar? Almost invariably they are families whose only saving has been the war bonds they bought, and, thus, when an emergency arose their war bonds were their only recourse. The war bond redeemer is in the low income bracket, has an income probably less than \$3,000 per year, and a larger than average family. The chances are he buys his war bonds through a

per cent, the average redemption rate over the four-year period, 1941 through 1944, amounts to slightly less than 10 per cent per year.

Let's take one year of war bond redemptions and compare them to insurance policy lapses. In 1943, for instance, total redemptions of war bonds to amount of bonds outstanding at the end of the year was 6.3 per cent. In 1940 for all legal reserve life insurance companies the dollar amount of policy surrenders and lapses was 6 per cent of the insurance in force at the end of the year. In 1942 the ratio was 4 per cent.

This tremendous voluntary program of war financing, so vast in its ramifications, is not only the greatest financing record in all history, it has brought about the greatest pool of savings in liquid assets in the history of any people.

The six war loan drives in themselves produced more than 109 billions of dollars from the sale of all government securities offered, 28 billions more than the combined goals set for these drives. The sixth war loan, in itself, exceeded the entire finance program of World War I. Four Liberty loan drives and one Victory drive in World War I grossed \$21,432,924,700. There were an estimated 66 million subscribers but most of this sum was raised by individuals, banks and business firms able to buy \$10,000 and upwards in Liberty bonds. In this war more than



payroll savings plan at his place of employment. Chances are, too, that he over-bought according to his income, since being patriotic, he wanted to do just as much as his fellows.

Investigation shows that many men and women in these families forced to redeem their war bonds were, ten years ago, on WPA or the recipient of some community welfare program. They were not on that program willingly, and neither are they at the bank window cashing in their bonds willingly today. These bonds are their only liquid asset when an emergency comes... death, child birth, hospitalization, and temporary unemployment.

The treasury also has learned that the redeemer of war bonds does not necessarily cash in all his bonds, nor does he close out his payroll savings account... he keeps on buying. And this is proved conclusively by the fact that war bonds purchased through payroll savings since the first war loan in 1942 have steadily increased each month from 307 million dollars in December, 1942, to more than \$500,000,000 per month today. Every war loan has been marked by a rise in the regular allotment of workers for war bonds, as well as a steadily increasing rise in the national level of payroll savings as against total payroll.

Savings Up 56% in Year. During 1944 the withdrawals of deposits in savings accounts in the banks of the nation by individuals amounted to approximately 20 per cent and at the same time these savings accounts showed a net gain of approximately 56 per cent. War bonds, although showing an 8 per cent gain in redemptions over 1943, at the same time show an 85 per cent increase in sales. While the cumulative rate of redemption to the amount of bonds outstanding is 12.04

21 billion dollars, from 66 million persons were obtained in the sixth war loan drive alone!

People Pay 69 Per Cent of War Cost. How has this voluntary program of war financing been used toward paying the cost of the war? Here are a few figures.

From May 1, 1941, the start of the war finance program, through December 31, 1944, the government spent 261 billion dollars. Of this amount 21 billions was used for non-war expenditures, including the interest on the public debt, leaving 240 billion spent on the cost of the war.

Out of this 261 billions, 101 billions, or 38.7 per cent of the total, has been raised through net receipts of taxes, so the excess of spending over tax receipts from May 1, 1941, to January 1, 1945, has been 160 billions of dollars.

During this same period the government has borrowed 178 billions of dollars through sale of governmental securities. This equals the 41 billion sold in war bonds and the 137 billion in other securities. Of this 178 billion, 75 billions have been borrowed directly or indirectly from banks. The rest, 103 billions, or 57.9 per cent, has come from non-banking sources, 42 billions of it from individual citizens.

The net of all this is that the American people are buying war bonds and that almost 69 per cent of the amount borrowed for the war cost has been paid by individuals and non-banking sources... they are buying bonds and holding \$88 out of every \$100 they buy, and the record indicates that they will keep on buying them so long as they are offered for sale, or so long as the nation needs their money to help finance this war.

It is a pretty safe bet that the treasury department, as a result of its experience with baby bonds before the war, and with war bonds since May 1, 1941, will continue in the bond business after the war is over. People have the habit of buying government bonds and there is no indication now that there will be any concerted rush to the banks to cash in these bonds when the war is over.

The very great majority of them will be held to maturity. And today bond buying is on a 24-hour basis, not only on the home front, but on every battle front where Americans are fighting to maintain the freedom and integrity of a government and a way of life of which these bonds are a symbol.

BUY BONDS HERE

REDEEM BONDS HERE

Value of Bonds cashed in is less than 12 per cent of Bonds sold per month.

Limit on Public Debt Will Have to Be Raised Again for 7th Loan

The ceiling on the public debt will have to be raised again, treasury officials say, to make room for the seventh war loan. This next big drive will open in May or June. Congress will be asked to push up the limit once more. The boost the treasury wants is from the present 200 billion dollars to 300 billions.

The public debt outstanding now, at maturity value, is \$341,019,850,000. Thus there is margin of only \$18,980,149,147 before the 300 billion dollar limit is reached. Considerably more than 19 billion dollars worth of bonds (maturity value) must be sold in the seventh loan.

In the sixth loan more than 23 billion dollars worth of bonds were sold figuring them again at maturity value. Since a large part of these were sold on the "three dollars will get you four in ten years" basis, the government realized about 21 billion dollars from the sale.

In his budget message on Janu-

ary 3, President Roosevelt stated that a further increase in the debt limit would be necessary before the end of the next fiscal year, which would be on June 30, 1946. Financial commentators expect that two boosts will be required before that date, since the President estimated that the public debt would stand at 293 billion dollars by the middle of 1946. At maturity valuation, this would mean considerably more than 300 billion dollars.



By VIRGINIA VALE

HOLLYWOOD executives are breathing easier now that the shortage of male stars is easing up, with old favorites being released from the armed forces. Andrew Stone set John Carroll for a starring role in "Bedside Manner," a few days after the army air force captain got his medical discharge; Metro has Lieut. Comdr. Robert Montgomery for "They Were Expendable," now that he's out of uniform, and is lining up stories for Clark Gable to choose from. Bruce Cabot's completed his first picture, "Salty O'Rourke," since he was under fire in North Africa; Paramount also put Alan Ladd into "And Now Tomorrow" when he left the army some months ago. Columbia recently welcomed Glenn Ford out of the marines.

Don't look for love scenes between James Cagney and Sylvia Sydney in "Blood on the Sun." Says James, "A quick kiss here and there is all right, but long clinches, heavy



JAMES CAGNEY

ing chests and sultry eyes are not. The kids in the audiences hoot, holler and whistle at such scenes these days. Anyway," adds James, "I'm not the type." Speed and activity, he believes, are more important.

If you're one of the thousands of devotees of the Hardy Family pictures it's a question how you'll like the new set-up. Now that Mickey Rooney's overseas in the army, there'll have to be a new Andy Hardy. The other regulars—Lewis Stone, Fay Holden and Sara Haden will all be present. And Metro's gone lavish and engaged the famous Booth Tarkington to supply the story for the next picture.

Edith Arnold, who plays underworld roles in the CBS "Crime Doctor," has been offered a role in the picture series of the same name. But—Edith is one of those Hollywood-born gals who came east to become a success, and she refuses to return.

Pity Marjorie Reynolds—a dozen star-shaped ornaments were stuck to her arms, shoulders, chest and back with liquid cement, for "Bring on the Girls," which stars her with Veronica Lake, Eddie Bracken and Sonny Tufts. Taking them off and replacing them the next day was impractical, so for 3 days and nights Marjorie had a star-studded torso.

Not many film stars are consulted about the musical numbers they'll do, but the Hoosier Hot Shots of National Barn Dance renown have the privilege of selecting their own songs for the series of eight Columbia pictures they are filming this year.

Jennifer Jones won fame as a saint in "The Song of Bernadette"; Gregory Peck is doing it as a priest in "The Keys of the Kingdom." So, David O. Selznick, who owns all of Jennifer and one-fourth of Peck, has cast them as a siren and an outlaw in "Duel in the Sun."

"Shirley Temple's certainly grown up. Formerly, the studios called Mrs. Temple, and got an immediate "Yes" or "No" when they asked if Shirley could do something. But when asked if Shirley would do a personal appearance recently, she said, "I'll ask Shirley."

The guests at an old ladies-home in Galveston wrote John Charles Thomas, saying that they'd always listened to his Sunday radio program till recently, when their luncheon hour had been changed; radios weren't allowed in the dining room. Thomas promptly arranged to have the program recorded for them. So now he sends them a record each week.

ODDS AND ENDS—Rudy Vallee fans are swamping the RKO studio with congratulatory letters, since he has signed for a romantic role in "Man Allee." Columbia has bought the screen rights to the radio program "Night Editor." Now that Olivia DeHavilland's won her suit against Warner's she'll return to the screen in Paramount's "The Well-Groomed Bride." Frank Sinatra's slated for guest appearances early in March, on the Abbott and Costello show in NBC, and on the Andrews Sisters' program on the Blue. Recently Frank Morgan set the new record for a record of doing five broadcasts in one day.

WHY QUINTUPLETS always do this for CHEST COLDS!

To Promptly Relieve Coughing—Sore Throat and Aching Muscles Whenever the Quintuplets catch cold—their chests, throats and backs are rubbed with Musterole. Powerfully soothing—Musterole not only promptly relieves coughs, sore throat, aching chest muscles due to cold—but also helps break up congestion in upper bronchial tract, nose and throat. Wonderful for grown-ups, too!

In 3 Strengths **MUSTEROLE**

GOLD SEAL SEEDS

Hay and Pasture Crops

Our grasses give you bigger yields at low cost. Well cleaned. Crested Wheat Grass, Bromo, Gramma and Buffalo Grass, Tall Slender Wheat and Western Wheat Grass. Clovers. Get our prices. Complete catalog free. Western Seed Co., Denver

WRITE FOR FREE CATALOG

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

During at least the first three years following the end of the war, experts believe that 70 million tires will be needed annually in the U. S. alone. The peak year, 1941, saw a production of 62 million tires in this country.

Greater use of mechanical farm implements in post-war years is expected to make agriculture one of the largest consumers of rubber.

Despite the Far East war, the Foreign Economic Administration expects that 73,100 tons of natural rubber will be shipped to the U. S. from Ceylon and India during 1944.

In war or peace

B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

Shoulder a Gun—Or the Cost of One BUY WAR BONDS

ARE YOU MARRIED TO MRS. "GLUM" OR MRS. "GAY"?

Low-Spirited Moods And Fatigue Are Often Symptoms Of Constipation!

For constipation take Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets). Contains no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—act different. Purely vegetable—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle. Get a 25¢ Convincer Box. Caution: Take only as directed.

NR TO-NIGHT! TOMORROW ALRIGHT!

ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

Nature's Remedy

NR-TABLETS-NR

ONE WORD SUGGESTION FOR ACID INDigestion—

"TUMS"

AT FIRST SIGN OF A

COLD

USE 666

Cold Preparations as directed

WOMEN IN '40's

Do You Hate NOT FLASHES?

If you suffer from hot flashes, feel weak, nervous, a bit blue at times—all due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms.

Taken regularly, Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms.

"Pinkham's" Compound is made especially for women. It's the kind of medicine you buy! Follow label directions.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

TODAY'S Solid Sams and their slick chicks can whistle Chopin's "Valse in A Flat" with almost as little trouble as they can "Beat Me, Daddy, Eight to the Bar."

You can credit that victory for "good music" to the movies. Radio claims some of the credit for familiarizing Joe and Mary Public with classical selections; but it really has been the sound film that has glamorized symphonies and grand operas.

Time was, and not so long ago, kiddies, when any music that wasn't hot-cha was considered "long-hair."

One sure way to lose not only your shirt but also your entire wardrobe was to sponsor concerts or opera. Both had to be subsidized until the movies came along and demonstrated that by a new showmanship Chopin, Tschalkowsky, and the other old boys could have almost as great a mass appeal as Jerome Kern, Irving Berlin and Cole Porter.

Personally, I'd like to own a piece of "A Song to Remember," the film based on the life and music of Frederic Chopin—and Columbia can take me up on that hint any time they want to. This film, which bases its appeal on classical music, is not only a treat for the ears and eyes, but it's packing folks into the theaters wherever it's shown.

When Cornel Wilde is at the keyboard playing any of the dozen sequences, audiences are as thrilled as though they were listening to selections from this week's "Hit Parade."

In handing out hosannas, one has to be directed toward Charles Vidor, director. That Vidor boy has gone places— "Cover Girl," "Together Again," and "A Song to Remember," all in one year!

I take off my latest chapeau in salute to Harry Cohn for presenting Chopin's music. Harry has championed good music on the screen before and turned it into a box office hit.

Daddy of Them All

Cecil B. De Mille really is responsible for introducing good music to the screen. It was "back back in the silent days—1915, to be exact—that C. B. lured Geraldine Farrar away from the Metropolitan Opera company to appear in "Carman."

The Bizet music accompanied "Carman" when it was shown, and the combination was a hit.

When Vitaphone introduced sound to the screen in 1927, Warners experimented with good music. Giovanni Martinelli sang "Vesti la Giubba" from "Pagliacci," and the New York Philharmonic played the "Pilgrims' Chorus" from Wagner's "Tannhauser."

In 1930 MGM signed Metropolitan Thru Grace Moore to play the Swedish Nightingale, Jenny Lind, one of the great singers of the last century. Grace sang "Casta Diva" from "Norma," as well as selections from "The Daughter of the Regiment." But when the film was completed it was publicized with no accent on the music. The picture failed.

Try, Try Again

After Columbia hit pay dirt with "One Night of Love," the rush started for musical compositions of quality. Lifting-voiced Lily Pons made "Dream Too Much," in which she sang "Caro Nome," from "Rigoletto," and "The Bell Song," from the score of "Lakme." Nissa Mariani sang arias from "Pagliacci," "Manon," and "Tosca" in "Here's to Romance."

Lawrence Tibbett, who had sung only semi-popular music in "The Rogue Song," was permitted to do the operatic type of selection in which he excels in "Metropolitan" and other films.

Deanna Durbin has sung arias from many famed operas. Jeanette MacDonald, with a light opera voice suited to the melodies of Victor Herbert and Friml, interpolated several grand opera selections in her pictures with Nelson Eddy. Universal brought Stokowski to the screen with a full symphony orchestra in "A Hundred Men and a Girl," during which he conducted Tschalkowsky's Fifth symphony and a Liszt "Hungarian Rhapsody."

Metro will soon release "Music for Millions," in which Itarbi conducts the fourth movement of Dvorak's "New World" symphony, and other music in this film includes works by Debussy and Handel.

Yes, the movies have made good music a pal of the average citizen.

Story of "Way Back When" Dining with Mrs. Tommy Meighan, I learned that sister Blanche King was the first to hire Will Rogers. She saw him do his rope act in Texas and engaged him for "Wall Street Girl." He said he wouldn't talk. Opening night on Broadway, he was such a hit she asked if he wouldn't say something. He did; he said, "Thanks!" Universal has a wonderful story it wants Merle Oberon to do. It's a Bruce Manning script called "As It Was Before." I hear Metro offered \$200,000 for it.

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 March 4

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JESUS TEACHES FORGIVENESS

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 18:21-35. GOLDEN TEXT—If ye forgive men their trespasses, your heavenly Father will also forgive you. But if ye forgive not men their trespasses, neither will your Father forgive your trespasses.—Matthew 6:14, 15.

Forgiveness is the very essence of Christianity. In Christianity only do we find an adequate and proper dealing with sin, leading to forgiveness. In Christ alone do we find that forgiveness, cleansing and regeneration.

Since God has so willingly and wonderfully provided for our forgiveness, it would seem that we would need no urging to make us forgiving in spirit toward one another.

Yet it is indeed "a melancholy fact that there are few Christian duties so little practiced as that of forgiveness. It is sad to see how much bitterness, unmercifulness, spite, harshness and unkindness there is among men" (J. C. Ryle).

I. The Extent of Forgiveness (vv. 21, 22). "How long do I have to stand it?" is the question of the human heart, especially if untouched by the spirit of Christ. The injustices of life, the offenses of our fellow men against us, all seem to pile up until the burden is about to crush us. What is the answer to man's question?

The Jews had an answer. He said three times is enough. Forgive once, yes. Again, yes. But the third time, no. Peter was bighearted enough to more than double that allowance of mercy. He was willing to forgive not just two or three times, but seven times.

The spirit of Christ swept all of that aside. He said that one should forgive 70 times seven. In other words, Christian forgiveness is to be unlimited, to know no weariness and have no boundaries. If one really forgives, it is because he has a forgiving spirit, and that spirit is not exhausted by use, but rather grows by exercise.

A word of caution is in order at this point. Let no one suppose that our Lord's instruction means that offenses against the law of the land or against the good order of society are to be overlooked and condoned. It relates rather to the cultivation of a personal spirit of forgiveness, the laying aside of revenge, of malice, of retaliation which do not become the Christian.

II. The Motive of Forgiveness (vv. 23-34). Two motives are given. The first is that since we ourselves are daily and hourly in need of forgiveness at the merciful hand of God, we should in turn be merciful toward those who sin against us. Compared with our offenses against the law of God, we know that the misdeeds of our neighbors against us are usually mere trifles. Remember what God has done for you, when you are tempted to be hard and ungracious with your brother.

The second motive is the remembrance that a day of judgment is to come. There is always a time of reckoning ahead, even as was the case with those servants. Remember not only what God has done for you and is doing for you, but what you must yet expect Him to do in that day of judgment. It will make you merciful and gracious in your judgment of others.

Forgiveness has a fine quality which commends itself to others. Note the sorrow of the fellow servants (v. 31). There is, then, a social value in true forgiveness.

III. The Importance of Forgiveness (v. 35). A man dealing with his fellow man is apt to think that it is merely a matter between man and man. We are not dealing with a straight line between ourselves and our brother (that was Peter's error), but with a triangle at whose apex is God Himself.

If I expect God to forgive me, I must let my forgiveness flow out to my brother. If I deal with him as though God had nothing to do with the matter, then I must not try to count God's forgiveness into the picture when I stand indebted before Him.

God does not play favorites. He is no respecter of persons. He is as interested in the other man as He is in me. The Christian should have the same spirit.

Here we need a word of explanation. Let no one suppose that our redemption in Christ is contingent upon what we do toward our brethren. "For by grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves: it is the gift of God; not of works, lest any man should boast" (Eph. 2:8, 9).

Nor does the truth of our lesson mean that we are somehow going to bargain with God, trading a bit of our forgiveness toward others for His forgiveness of us. God is not interested in such transactions. But it does mean that if you cannot or will not forgive, you may well consider whether you are a Christian at all, for it is Christlike to forgive.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS by Lynn Chambers



Make Your Next Pie With Vegetables (See Recipes Below)

Vegetables De Luxe

Of course, the family won't eat vegetables that are cooked beyond recognition with all their delicate colors washed out. Do you blame them?

Vegetables don't have to look that way. Spinach can be a rich green with enough of its character left in to hold up a few of the leaves. Peas can be as green as when they are first picked; cabbage almost as crisp as when it was first picked and green beans fork-tender and well seasoned.

Two rules to remember in vegetable preparation are these: First, prepare your vegetable just before ready to cook. Don't let it stand in water to have the flavor and nutriment leached out. Second, cook only until tender and then serve at once.

Another complaint that we frequently hear about vegetables is that they lack flavor. That's easily remedied. Coax out the natural flavor with cooking in salted water, then taste before serving and perhaps add a bit more salt, a dusting of pepper and melted butter or bacon dripping if you like a smoky flavor in your vegetable.

Sometimes a cream sauce will add interest to the vegetable, or perhaps a cheese sauce will bring out its best points. Today's recipes will give you the cues to making these vegetables a star attraction on your menus.

Corn a La King with Bacon. (Serves 4)
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk
1 canned pimiento, chopped
1/2 teaspoon minced onion
1/4 teaspoon celery salt
1/2 teaspoon salt
Few grains cayenne
1 can whole kernel corn
8 strips bacon
4 pieces of toast

Melt butter in saucepan, add flour and blend well. Add milk and cook until mixture thickens, stirring constantly. Add pimiento, onion, celery salt, salt, cayenne and corn. Serve on toast with two strips of bacon and garnish with parsley, if desired.

Savory Beets (Serves 4 to 6)
2 cups cooked, cubed beets
4 strips finely chopped cooked bacon
2 tablespoons flour
1/4 cup vinegar
1/2 teaspoon sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon bacon fat or flour

Combine onion and drained, cooked lima beans. Into a well greased baking dish, place layers of tomatoes and lima beans. Sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper. Top with crumbs. Bake in a moderately slow (350 degree) oven 30 minutes.

Lima Beans with Mustard Sauce. (Serves 6)
2 cups lima beans, canned or cooked
1 teaspoon powdered mustard
1 teaspoon granulated sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons drippings
2 teaspoons lemon juice

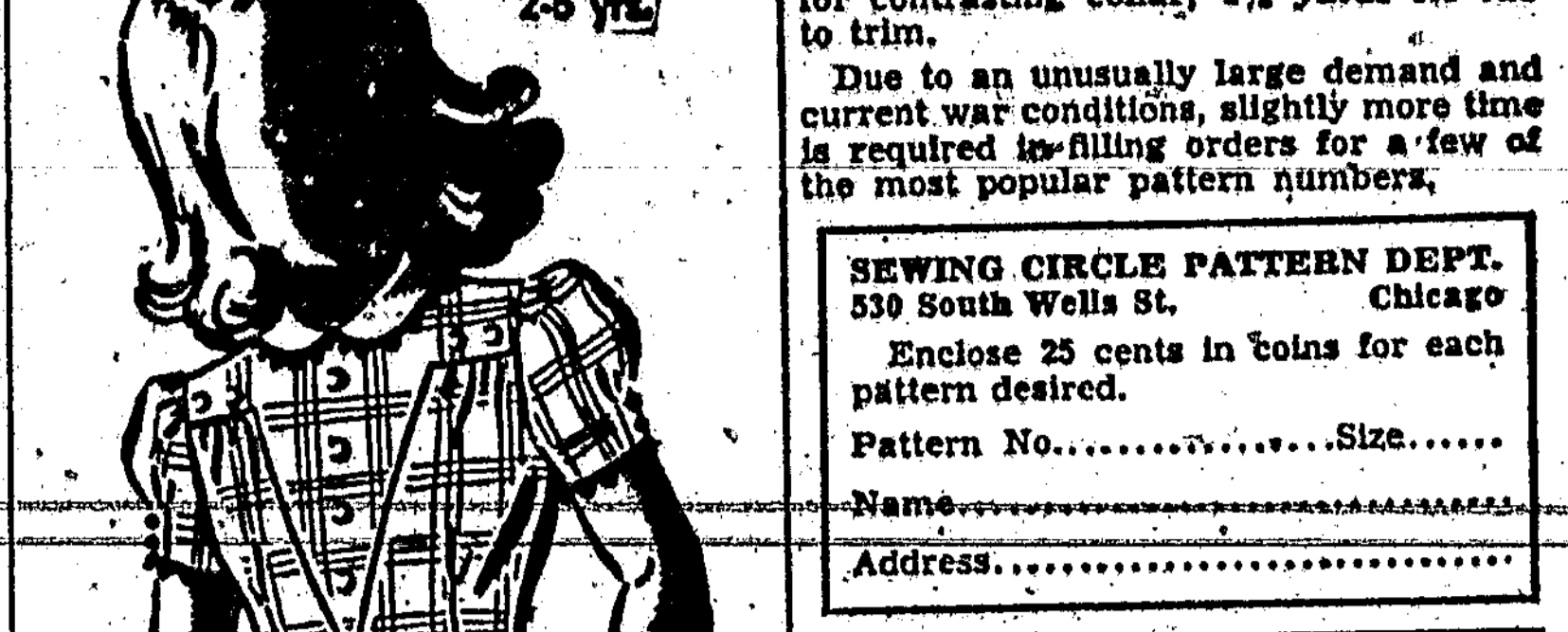
Drain liquor from beans into sauce pan. Boil down to 1/2 cup. Mix together all dry ingredients and add to liquor. Add butter and lemon juice. Simmer for three minutes until well blended; add beans and heat thoroughly.

Asparagus Sandwich.
Toast slices of bread on both sides until lightly browned. Place short asparagus tips on each sandwich, about three on each piece of bread. Pour over each slice of bread 1 tablespoon of cheese which has been melted, then broil for 2-3 minutes. Serve at once.

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

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Buttons and a Bow for Accent



Pattern No. 1279 is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3 requires 1 1/2 yards of 35 or 39-inch material; 1 1/2 yards for contrasting collar; 1 1/2 yards for trim.

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

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FOR a young miss, a dainty long-waisted frock she's sure to love. The Peter Pan collar and cuffs are edged in gay ric rae, and the bodice boasts a parade of buttons. One of the prettiest frocks for a tot you'll see.

Silk Patchwork Quilt Colorful and Quaint



AN OLD-FASHIONED crazy-quilt aglow with color and quaint stitchery makes a decorative chamber throw for the sofa in today's living room. It picks up and repeats all the room colors and the hit-and-miss pattern harmonizes with furnishings old and new.

In Victorian days great grandfather's cravats were the source of many a rich piece of silk for these quilts. Why not look over the old ties that G.I. Joe left behind with an eye to the same purpose? The ends are always good no matter how worn the center may be. Collecting bits of bright silk, ribbon and embroidery thread will be an exciting hobby and it costs nothing.

NOTE—BOOK 2 of the series of 22-page booklets offered with these articles gives complete directions for making crazy-quilt quilts with dozens of diagrams showing the old-fashioned embroidery stitches used. Copy of BOOK 2 will be sent postpaid upon receipt of 10 cents with name and address. Write to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 10 cents for Book No. 2.
Name

Fire Fighter Knew Male Animal Would Assert Self

A young mother was having great difficulty with her three-year-old son, who had locked himself in the bathroom and either could not or would not unlock the door. In desperation, she called the fire department.

After a brief wait, a burly fire captain ran up the steps. She explained her predicament, but instead of going back for a ladder, he asked her the sex of the child. When she told him, he went to the door and said in his most authoritative voice, "You come out, little girl!" Aroused at being called a little girl, the boy unlocked the door and marched out to confront the fireman.

High-Priced Timber

A South African wood, known curiously as "stinkwood," highly prized because it permits a beautiful walnut-like finish to furniture and other articles made of it, is the highest priced timber in the world. To preserve the trees the government has closed the forest where they grow for 200 years.

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SPRAINS AND STRAINS
Muscular Aches and Pains • Stiff Joints • Bruises
What you NEED is
SLOAN'S LINIMENT

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Do This When Children Catch COLDS

Here's a modern easy way to promptly help relieve muscular soreness or tightness, coughing spasms, congestion and irritation in upper breathing passages... Rub Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest and back at bedtime. Results are so good because VapoRub...
PENETRATES to upper bronchial tubes with its special medicinal vapors.
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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

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

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

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Advertising forms close Wednesday at noon. 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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Youth Fellowship 6:30.
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You are welcome; come and worship. John Loudin, Minister.

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Sunday services:
Bible school, 10 a. m.
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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
O. L. Oldham, Pastor
9:45 S. S., classes for all.
11 A. M., morning worship.
7 P. M., church training service, classes for all.
8 P. M., evening worship.
7 P. M., Wednesday, prayer service. Come.

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

Santa Rita Church
Sunday Masses in Carrizozo
First Mass 7 a. m., Second Mass at 9 a. m.
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FOR SALE: Small ranch, 7-acres of land, 1 8-room adobe house, 1 5-room house, electric light, two wells and windmills, shade trees, shrubs, etc. An ideal place for health seeker or retired persons. For further information write box 507, Capitan, N. M. d8-29

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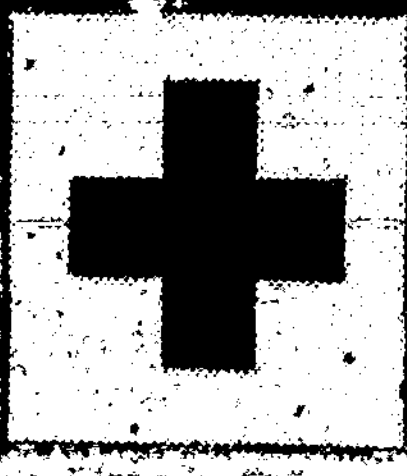
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EAST		WEST
Leave 5:30 A. M.	Socorro	8:15 P. M. Arrive
Arrive 8:00 A. M.	Carrizozo	5:25 P. M. Leave
Leave 8:30 P. M.	Carrizozo	5:30 P. M. Arrive
Arrive 12:30 P. M.	Roswell	1:30 P. M. Leave

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AMERICAN RED CROSS

As wounded American boys come back from the battle fronts they find American Red Cross workers in all military and naval hospitals ready to help them.

Red Cross War Fund Head Enlists Full Public Support

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Urging each American citizen to consider the Red Cross as his personal emissary to his particular serviceman, Colby M. Chester, chairman of the 1945 American Red Cross War Fund campaign, today asked all Americans to give to their fullest ability in support of the 1945 national goal of \$200,000,000.

Army, Navy Leaders, Others Endorse Red Cross War Fund

WASHINGTON, D. C.—In answer to President Roosevelt's appeal to the nation on behalf of the American Red Cross to fulfill the \$200,000,000 Red Cross War Fund goal for 1945, America's foremost military and naval leaders, the press, and educational, religious, fraternal, industrial and labor groups pledged unstinting support.



Secretary of War Stimson expressed his gratitude to the Red Cross for discharging its responsibilities to the Army "with efficiency and humanity" throughout the war. Chief of Staff General Marshall added: "The Red Cross has kept pace with the growth of the Army by enlarging its services to meet soldier needs both in this country and overseas."

Notice of Hearing of Final Report and Account

In the Probate Court of Lincoln County, State of New Mexico. No. 434. In the Matter of Last Will and Testament of James V. Tully, Deceased.

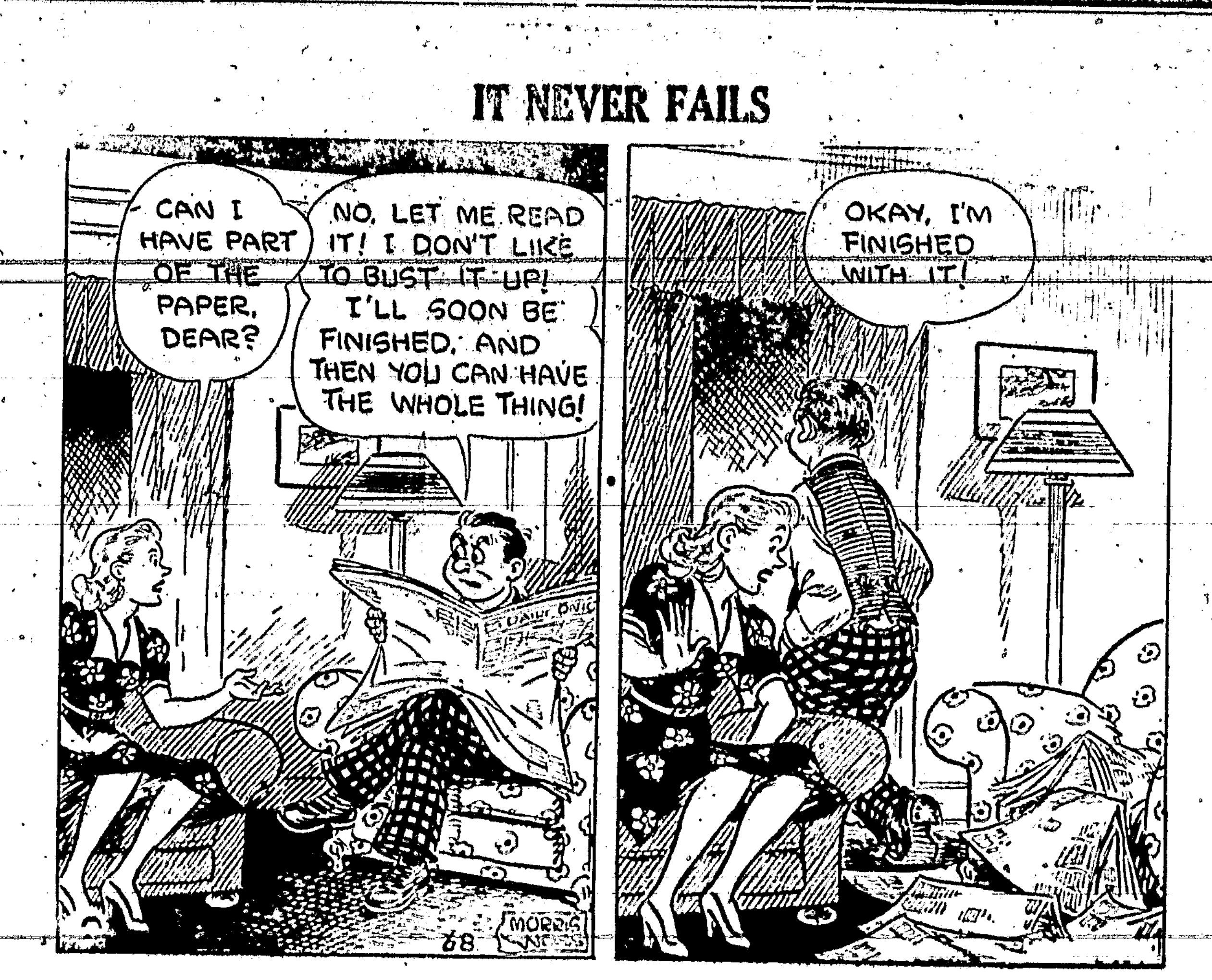
To Ora G. Tully, Glencoe, New Mexico, Fred W. Tully, 2016 E. Hawthorne, Tucson, Ariz., Mrs. Leon V. Sheehy being the same person as Susan T. Sheehy, Rt. 1, Box 375, El Paso, Texas, Mrs. M. E. Morgan being the same person as Geraldine T. Morgan, Alamogordo, New Mexico, Gerald Tully, Glencoe, New Mexico, Kiyas Tully, Tularosa, New Mexico, James V. Tully, Jr., Glencoe, New Mexico, and to all unknown heirs of the decedent, and all unknown persons claiming any lien upon, or right, title, or interest, in or to, the estate of the said decedent, and to whom it may concern:

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT

The State of New Mexico: To George S. Vineyard, impleaded with the following named defendants against whom substituted service is hereby sought to be obtained, to-wit: George S. Vineyard; the unknown heirs of the following named deceased persons: Daniel P. Vineyard, deceased, the following named defendants by name mentioning, it is assessed, their unknown heirs: Dean Guyone Winters, Mary Mildred Winters, Lu Frances Vineyard, and an unknown claimant of interest in the premises described in the complaint of the plaintiff herein after named, adverse to the plaintiff:

You are hereby notified that there is pending in the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, a certain cause, number 5100 on the civil docket, in which Gladys Adams is plaintiff and you are defendants. The general object of said action is to quiet the title and interest of the plaintiff to the property described in the complaint in said cause, being certain real estate situated in Lincoln County, New Mexico, and described as follows: Lot 1 to 6, inclusive, in Block F of Ruidoso Pine Lodge Company Subdivision.

50 tons Wood Wanted Cedar or Juniper, Cord Wood at Poles. Buster Fuel Yard Carrizozo, Capital.



LOOKING AHEAD GEORGE S. BENSON President—Harding College Stacey, Arkansas

The Approach Planned Economy was advocated in Germany by a small group of theorists as long ago as 1880. The large masses of politically minded Germans considered them harmless cranks and toyed with their ideas abstractedly for all of ten years before they saw danger in them.

Serious consideration of Planned Economy started among conservative thinkers in Germany about half a century ago. Deliberate, Teutonic minds almost universally opposed the thought of manhandling economic laws which they recognized as natural laws, worthy of respect in any orderly society.

Fifteen or 20 years passed without much outward change. Planned Economy was still in the background. Everybody seemed conscious of it. More and more people admitted believing that parliament had a right to enact written laws against the workings of competition as they understood it.

Finally 1914 came, bringing World War I. Germany quickly went out for Planned Economy. It was a shrewd political move. Reasoned coolly that open competition must cost something, and accepted the new order in the name of efficiency; to win the war. All industry went hurriedly under government control, and the dreams of yesterday's unpopular minority became the rule.

Monopolies Thrived. Government managers eliminated and growing industrial plant. Huge monopolies grew larger. It was the easy way for government because a few big concerns are a trouble to manage than a large number of small ones.

Like a Drug Habit. We have Planned Economy in America now, a powerful weapon for rough work such as we are doing. But Planned Economy is still a habit-forming medicine. If America is to be prosperous again, this drug must be used sparingly.

FOR SALE—Wolverine Men's... The T. W. Co., Inc.

Notice Truck Purchasers

Warning that prospective purchasers of trucks should make certain they can meet Office of Defense Transportation requirements for their operation before the sale is completed, was given by District Manager Paul C. Lakus, Albuquerque, New Mex.

To obtain a certificate of War Necessity for the operation of a truck, it must be shown that its operation is necessary to the war effort or the maintenance of civilian economy and that present service is inadequate.

1945 Car License Plates may be bought at the City Hall in Capitan from 9 until 4 o'clock. They will not be sold at any time.

Acid Indigestion Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back.

For Sale Morton's Meat Salt and Lenderquick. The Titworth Co., Inc. of Capitan

WANTED Clean white cotton rags, 20c lb. Carrizozo Auto Co.

LIFE'S Little TROUBLES CAN'T SLEEP No need to lie in bed—toss—worry—and fret—because—CONSTIPATION or GAS PRESSURE won't let you sleep.

Golden Key Night Club Two Miles East of Capitan, N.M. Dances Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday WILLY J. HANSEN, Proprietor

Wise Americans Now Fight COUGHS or Bronchial Irritations Due to Colds—With Buckley's "Canadiol"

DEPOT CAFE ACROSS STREET FROM DEPOT Regular Dinners, Soups, Salads, Dessert, Short Orders Sandwiches, T-Bone and Sirloin Steak at OPA Prices Pies, Donuts, Pastry to Take Out—Also Made to Order

EL PASO, PECOS VALLEY Motor Truck Lines El Paso, Texas Dependable Express Service to Carrizozo from El Paso & Alamogordo 3 Times Weekly

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Harmony Note of Big Three Meet; Mighty U.S. Aerial Blows Carry War to Heart of Jap Homeland

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.)



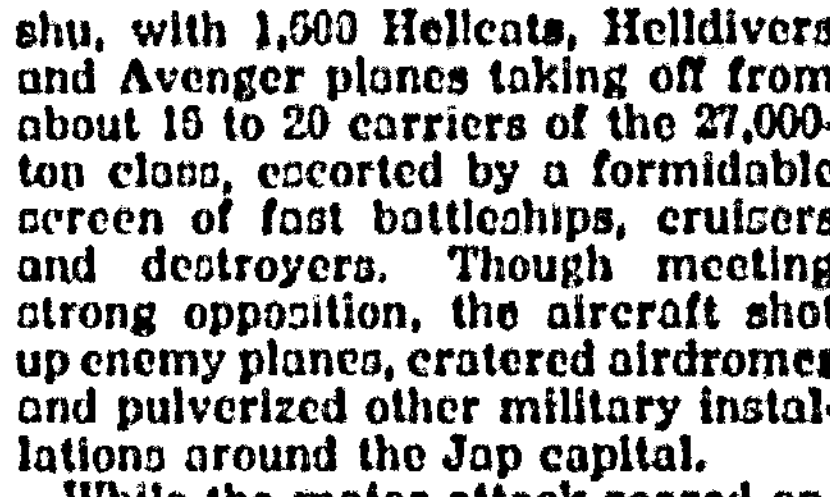
Freely by daring U. S. Ranger attack on Cabanatuan prison camp, liberated Yanks joyfully make their way back to American lines for transfer to evacuation hospital in Philippines.

EUROPE: Postwar Pattern

Their historic conference at Yalta having ended in agreement, the Big Three departed from the balmy Crimean watering resort determined to maintain equal harmony on the implementation of the new course they struck for trodden Europe, envisaging the return of democratic government and obliteration of Nazism and Fascism.

PACIFIC: Mighty Strike

To Tokyo's 8,000,000 terrified residents, it was as if the whole host of demons themselves had swooped from the skies; to American aviators and sailors, it offered the supreme satisfaction of slapping a vicious enemy in his own backyard, and to millions of people at home, it represented the opening of the battle for Japan itself.



Leading during liberation of 511 Yanks from Luzon prison camp by Rangers who overpowered Jap guards were (left to right) Captain Prince of Seaside, Wash.; Lt. Col. H. A. Mucci, Bridgeport, Conn.; and Sgt. T. R. Richardson, Dallas, Texas.

Europe, the Big Three also moved toward maintenance of such an order by further discussion of steps on a postwar international security organization, with the talks at Yalta designed to meet Russian objections to the Dumbarton Oaks plans for prohibiting any nation charged with aggression from voting on measures to bring it in line.

Overwhelming agreement was reached on treatment for a defeated Reich, with Megara Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin determined to crush German militarism by dissolution of the wehrmacht, break-up of its general staff, elimination of all industry that could be used for war production, and complete eradication of all Nazi and Junker influences in the nation's life.

Further, Germany would be made to pay for war damage, with an Allied commission set up in Moscow determining on the extent of reparations, probably in terms of manpower and goods.

Allies Advance

With their hopes of an Allied division blunted at Yalta, and with the combined weight of the U. S., Britain and Russia drawn up against them, the Germans maneuvered in both the west and east for a last-ditch struggle.

In the east, so-called "alarm units" and the "people's army" were thrown into breaches to hold open avenues of retreat for German forces falling back from Silesia to Saxony as the Russians drove on this all-important Nazi industrial district. As the Reds pushed ahead, one wing of this offensive nosed northwestward toward Berlin, sorely pressed by a frontal assault of Marshal Zhukov's forces.

In the west, the Germans fought hard to thwart the Canadian and British attempt to turn their far northern flank, drive into the industrial Ruhr and trap Nazi forces guarding the Rhineland from the rear.

WAR COSTS

With this war costing the world some \$200 billions a year, or more than \$500 millions a day, in direct military expenditures alone, the annual expenditure is roughly equal to the whole direct cost of the First World War, estimated at \$300 billions by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Staggering though these figures are, they do not include indirect costs of war, such as the value of human life lost, property destruction, etc.

G.I.s Long for Civvies

Discharged G.I.s are so anxious to get back into civilian clothes, a survey of the Northwestern National Life Insurance company showed, that they want alterations on their new suits "done in the next ten minutes"; they shun cheap clothing and buy good quality suits averaging about \$48 in price; they don't shop around, but go to one store and buy as nearly a complete outfit as the store can supply; they usually pay cash, even when they could "charge it," and they seldom shop alone.

CONGRESS: Busy Session

Solons were putting in a busy session on Capitol Hill, engrossed in semi-political, financial and insurance legislation.

Wallace Curb

Passed by the senate, the bill removing the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, with its vast loaning powers, from the U. S. department of commerce and Liberal Henry A. Wallace's reach if appointed secretary of that office, went up before the house.

In addition to stripping Wallace of authority over RFC funds, which conservatives feared he might use for promotion of plans for government spending to provide "full employment," house Republicans sought to remove the secretary of commerce from the board of the 700 million dollar export-import bank, used to finance foreign business.

World Finance

Up prominently for congressional consideration was the administration-backed Bretton Woods postwar world financial agreement, under which the U. S. would contribute about 6 billion dollars for two funds: (1) to provide countries with foreign exchange at par rather than open-market value to stimulate their purchasing powers, and (2) to guarantee private loans made to countries to help build up their economies.

In asking for congressional approval of the Bretton Woods agreement, President Roosevelt said they were the first step in a broad program for international economic cooperation, also including an Allied food and agriculture organization, expansion of the reciprocal trade act of 1934, reduction of trade barriers and orderly marketing of certain world surpluses.

Insurance

Continued state supervision of insurance companies, but with stricter control in harmony with federal anti-trust laws, was promised in congressional approval of legislation postponing antitrust prosecution against such businesses for three years and allowing states that time to set up tighter regulations.

Brought to a head by a recent Supreme court decision declaring insurance companies subject to anti-trust laws, the question of federal control over the business drew little support from congress, with legislators contending that the individual states were best qualified to regulate the matter according to their particular requirements.

Farm Credit Standing High

By WALTER A. SHEAD WNU Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON.—For every dollar farmers borrowed in 1944, they repaid \$3.50 on loans made prior to that year, reducing the farm mortgage debt to the lowest point in 30 years, according to a report of the Federal Land Bank system.

For the year the volume of farm loans outstanding was reduced 12 per cent. The total volume of land bank and commissioner loans made in 1944 amounted to \$165,252,000. During the year a uniform 4 per cent interest rate was established on most outstanding land bank loans. Farm mortgage loans in good standing reached a new high at 1245 (the pointer touches a little island off the Jap coast) . . . it will look like an inverted pyramid . . . then level off to the IP. (That is the point of entry which must be definitely established, for the fight from there on is directly to the target and careful synchronization with the other planes must be made.)

NEW INSTRUMENT: Aids B-29s

One of the war's most remarkable scientific achievements — an "air position indicator" — has been playing an important role in charting the long skyroads to Tokyo for navigators of America's B-29 superfortresses, the army revealed.

Developed by engineers of Bendix Aviation Corporation in cooperation with the army and navy, the indicator records continuously and automatically the exact "air position" of a huge superfort in flight on a single dial giving the navigator an instantaneous reading of his longitude and latitude and saving hours of complex calculations.

No larger than a quart milk bottle, the computing device not only shows "air position" in degrees of longitude and latitude, but also gives the navigator a continuous record of air miles flown from the take-off point and indicates the correct compass heading of the airplane, engineers explained. From these readings, plus a check of wind drift, the B-29 navigator can continuously plot his ship's "air position" on the map and keep his plane more accurately on the bomber route to Japan and return.

SOIL CONSERVATION

With the year marked by wider understanding and use of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service's land classification specifying the best employment of tracts on the basis of slope, soil, degree of erosion, previous use and other factors, more than 66,000,000 acres were producing under the soil conservation system in 1944, SCS Chief Dr. H. H. Bennett reported. This compared with the figure of 37,500,000 acres for the year 1941.

Washington Digest

'Bombs' Steel Center In Imaginary Flight



'Briefed' at Army Air Forces' School for Raid On Yawata; Follows Course Over Huge, Realistic Map

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

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

How would you like to bomb the Yawata steel works in a flying fortress?

I did it without moving from my classroom seat in Orlando, Fla., in one of the courses-I attended at the army air force school of applied tactics. It is part of the "post graduate" instruction of the high officers of the army and it really is a realistic "briefing." When I had finished that demonstration, as it is called, I actually felt as if I had been on that bombing mission which started at an unnamed base in China and flew straight to a target, which is as clearly pictured in my mind as if I had made the trip.

I'll try to reenact it for you.

First, imagine a great map stretching across the room in which you are sitting with two black lines on it. The lower line runs, with a few slight deviations, straight to the target in Japan. Then there is a short leg running north and the second line, a little above the other, running back to the base. This is the course we took.

"Now, men," says the officer standing with a pointer in his hand, "you are going to bomb the steel works at Yawata. Daylight precision bombing and naturally you'll meet a little more opposition. But you know the importance of steel—I don't need to talk about that. You have been selected for your record last time. Keep up that record."

"As you know this is the first time for the new stagger formation. You've practiced it. I won't go into that. We have just 45 minutes to check the whole plan. We start at 6:30 and the first ship goes down the runway at 7:00."

(Military clocks theoretically run 24 hours. If the number is above 12, subtract 12. For instance 16:30 is 4:30 in the afternoon—16:30 minus 12 equals 4:30.)

Then came some directions about "assembly" (where this group joins the formation) which I won't go into here since space isn't adequate, but anyhow the assembly point is Chengtu.

Level Off

For Bomb Run "We must be at Chengtu at 8:00. Climb at 100 miles an hour to this point here (the pointer taps the map) . . . to 1,500 feet and level off. 200 miles per hour . . . this junction (another tap) 940; then swing on course . . . 91 degrees . . . (the pointer swishes out along the black line) to the coast.

"Here is your second climb . . . 1212 . . . 190 miles per hour . . . 300 feet a minute . . . to bombing altitude, at check point of island at 1245 (the pointer touches a little island off the Jap coast) . . . it will look like an inverted pyramid . . . then level off to the IP. (That is the point of entry which must be definitely established, for the fight from there on is directly to the target and careful synchronization with the other planes must be made.)

"Show a yellow-yellow flare so we'll know you've reached the IP . . . if dark, toggle four-and-a-half over the bomb run, then to the rally point, 14 miles north of target. "If you are crippled going over the target, try to cut short your turn . . ."

I'll explain that: you see normally the planes would go north from the target and then turn at a right angle to the assembly point. Then another right angle back toward home, so if a plane had been hit and couldn't last long, it must try to catch up with the others and make known its condition. If the plane lags behind, it may be located by the group leader who will make continuous s-turns, looping back, trying to locate any stragglers. Meanwhile (as I forgot to explain) there is a friendly submarine loafing somewhere within radio call for two purposes. First, to try to locate any plane that has been forced down into the water; second, to pick up information concerning any enemy ships which the planes may have spotted so the sub can go over and take a poke at them. I cannot in this space give you a fraction of the detail of this briefing.

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

The "work or else" bill bogged down in the senate. Perhaps because the senate is already overworked.

On January 8, General Yamashita said: "Japanese forces are ready to destroy the enemy with one stroke should he choose to land on Luzon." Some prophets are without honor outside of their own country.

ing, which pointed out on the map every hazard, every advantage, every varying condition. Special areas were blown up in large size; as a lake serving as a landmark where the planes start their ocean jump, a peculiarly shaped river where they reach land again. Sketches are furnished by meteorologists, showing just the types of clouds they will encounter, some "full of rocks" (covering mountain peaks) which are to be avoided.

The known location and number of enemy fighter planes is marked, as are the antiaircraft guns, and the temperature and the wind velocity at various levels.

Target's There, Then Gone

As to the target itself, large scale aerial pictures were shown which looked very much as the actual terrain would look to the pilot and bombardier. Also, a map of the whole city. Then a map of the target area, then photos of the target area, taken from an angle, as it will look when the plane approaches it from a distance, and another as it will look when it is directly below—the important moment.

That last statement "directly below" is misleading, as I found out. What you see when you look through the glass walls of the bomber's "nose" and what you see when you look through the bombsight are two quite different pictures. What you see when you look through the bombsight is the area (far ahead of where your plane is) upon which the bomb will hit if released at that precise instant. Naturally, at the speed at which a plane travels, the inertia of the bombs carries them far ahead as they fall.

This is disconcerting to the layman. I looked through the glass of the nose and picked me out a little Florida lake upon which I decided to drop my imaginary bomb. Then I looked into the sight and there was no lake there! Too late! If I had released my bombs then, they would have hit far beyond the distant shore although the plane hadn't even reached the near shore, yet.

But to return to my synthetic fight, I find it impossible to recount it with half the realism with which it was presented to me as my eyes followed that moving pointer from base to assembly point to "bomb line" (where the planes cross into enemy occupied terrain) on to the target itself, with the looping tracks that bounded it and then back, north and west again, over water and land, lake and mountain, on the long trek home.

After the briefing was finished four men in uniform took seats on the platform. They were men with stars on their service ribbons and some purple hearts, too. Men of many missions just such as the one described, or they would not have been chosen as instructors in this post graduate university of the air.

And they acted out with startling conviction the briefing of a returned crew. One, his nerves on razor edge from what he had gone through, another a little dazed, as if he had had a few drinks too many, another solemn, wide-eyed, another jumpy, loquacious, controversial, all true-to-life types, we are told.

Carefully and tactfully the officer checked their conflicting statements until finally all were molded into a reasonable and rational report. "How many enemy fighters . . . here?"

"Oh, 80, easy," said the jumpy one.

"How many do you say?" (to the fellow in the half-daze).

"Well, a lot of 'em, I didn't count."

"Enough anyhow. And you didn't warn us about the others here," says the slap-happy one as he jumps up and jabs the map.

Finally it settles down to about 50. This estimate will be checked as other crews are checked, and an accurate estimate is obtained. The same careful and studied analysis of data on troop concentrations observed, movements along highways, convoys, new landing strips, as well as the damage done to the target.

Some French banks hold the phoney German "reichmarks" as part of their assets. Well, it might help the paper shortage anyhow.

They are talking of using silver to make ball bearings for automobiles. They ought to go pretty well with some of the gilded youth if there are any left over when the war prosperity ends.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

HELP WANTED

Persons now engaged in essential industry will not apply without statement of availability from their local United States Employment Service.

JUNIOR EXECUTIVES MEN

If you are under 35 years of age and have had supervisory experience in manufacturing production or operation in a chain store or department store we can train you for an executive position. Our salaries are good, advancement and opportunities are unlimited in a postwar industry.

We will welcome the opportunity to discuss your experience and qualifications with you. You may write Mr. Gahner, Mail Order Personnel Manager, in your letter indicating your experience, education, and draft status. Include, if possible, a recent photograph.

REMEMBER

WARDS OFFER YOU OPPORTUNITY

MONTGOMERY WARD 658 South Broadway Denver, Colo.

AGENTS WANTED

LADY WANTED in every community, both rural and city, to sell line of products and necessities to her neighbors. Our line includes such scarce items as cheese and laundry soap. Liberal commission. General Products Company (U.S.), Albany, Georgia.

AUTO BATTERIES

HOW TO TEST YOUR own car batteries. In car. No testers needed. Simple, interesting. Money saver. Free. Write BATTERY MAN, 901 South Avenue, Grand Junction, Colo.

BIRTHDAY CARDS

LADIES! 14 BEAUTIFUL Birthday cards \$1.25. Send now! Variety Greeting Card Co., 625 E. 17th Ave., Denver 5, Colorado.

FARMS

FOR SALE—50 acres irrigated land, small house, good water, 15 miles from good town, on school bus route. Electric light line, hard surfaced road. Priced for quick sale at \$1,000.00. Write A. R. GARRETT, Delta, Colo.

ONION SEED

Crystal Wax Onion Seed, high quality. Postpaid pound \$3.75. Send for plant catalog. Cabbage, Onion, Broccoli, Tomato, Plant. LAKE MEAD FARMS, Overton, Nevada.

PHOTOGRAPHY

FREE 3x5 ENLARGEMENT for your name and address. Write: L. L. L. LOWELL STUDIO, 234 E. 12th, Lowell, Ark.

POULTRY

PURE BROAD BREAST Dromas Poults and pure and hybrid baby chicks. Order early. Circular free. Write: W. H. & W. L. FARM, Osgo, Okla., Kansas.

WILLS TO QUALITY CHICKS as low as \$2.00 per 100 prepaid. All popular breeds. Early order prices. Free catalog. WILLS BROTHERS, NEWARK, CH., N.J.

WANTED—ALL kinds of live and dressed poultry and eggs. WOODS HATCHERY COMPANY 1206 Market St. - Denver, Colorado.

POULTRY AND EGGS WANTED FOR SHIPMENT to OVERSEAS ARMED FORCES. 100% of all poultry processed by us for the overseas market. Write: ADRIAN D. ADRIAN, ADELMAN PRODUCE CO., KE. 7231, 1637 Market, Denver, Colo.

RABBITS WANTED

WANT RABBITS, BEST PRICES, JIM SMITH, 414 & Wadsworth, Lakewood, Col.

RED CEDAR WANTED

IDEAL RED CEDAR POST maker wants saw, carload lots, low prices. Write Hugh Callahan, Beavertown, Pa., Pa.

RELICS

PREHISTORIC MOUND BUILDERS' Arrowpoint, 10, 150 pamphlet describing excavations, list collectors' items. ANCIENT SPORE CITY, Wichita, Ky.

USED CARS WANTED

PAY TOP CHECKING FOR CARS NO ONE CAN PAY MORE ONE OF DENVER'S OLDEST DEALERS World Auto, 3635 Arapahoe, Denver, Colo.

WASHER PARTS

MAYTAG WASHERS are real war-time friends! Keep them running by using genuine Maytag Parts and Special Maytag Motor Oil. You can always get them from your local dealer or write factory branch. Maytag Rocky Mountain Co. Colorado Springs, Colorado.

YOUR MAYTAG STORE Send your washer to us for expert repairing at reasonable prices. We carry a full line of parts. Write: DENVER APPLIANCE COMPANY 300 14th St. Denver, Colo.

Buy War Savings Bonds

NONE BETTER St. Joseph ASPERIN WHOLE'S LARGEST SELLER AT \$1

WNU-M

Kidneys Must Work Well

For You To Feel Well 24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.

If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluids, excess acids and other waste matter that must stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly. Burning, scanty or too frequent urination, backache, rheumatism, headache, dizziness, nervousness, indigestion, getting up at night, swelling, etc., are all signs of kidney trouble. You may not feel any of these, but you can get a kidney test from the blood. Don't get poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Yes, Don't today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS



GOD IS MY CO-PILOT

Col. Robert L. Scott



ANN RELEASE

The story thus far: After graduating from West Point, Robert Scott was his wings at Kelly Field and takes up combat flying. When the war breaks out he is an instructor and is told he is too old for combat flying. He appeals to several Generals and is finally given an opportunity to get into the fight. He flies a bomber into India, where he is made a ferry pilot, but this does not satisfy him. After visiting General Chennault he gets a Kittyhawk, and soon becomes a "one man air force" over Burma. Later he is made commanding officer of the 23rd Fighter Group. Maj. Allison gets three bombers and they land in the river. His plane sinks, but the Chinese get it out by a 3,000-year-old method.

CHAPTER XX

When strange things would happen, we talked about things of the sort which had once been told in story books. All of us agreed that when this war was over, there would be nothing that had ever happened in fiction that wouldn't have actually happened in this battle of the universe. For instance:

Likiang is a city in China far up on the big, northern loop of the Yangtse-Kiang. It is China, yes, but that part of China is as wild as Tibet and Arabia. The people are called "Lolos," and they must be descendants of Genghis Khan. I was just north of the ferry route from Assam to Kunming, and I had seen the flat clearing South of the village that could have been an emergency landing field. I noted that it was close to nine thousand feet above sea level, and therefore not a field to use unless one had to.

Capt. Charlie Sawyer had crashed-landed just South of there, closer to Taliu, and had been unable to identify himself. While the wild-looking Lolo tribesmen were getting set to execute him with ancient-looking flint-lock muskets, Sawyer said the holes in the barrels looked twice as big as fifty-calibre bores. Just at the crucial moment, however, when his fate looked darkest, some new arrival in the party saw the identification card that Sawyer had been pointing to. It was inscribed in various languages, and with pictures. The new arrival didn't recognize the Chinese flag, or any of the languages, or the Generalissimo's signature "chop"—but he saw a star. As it happened, it was the star of India over the imprint in Hindustani. Then the tribesman pointed to the same star on the wing of Sawyer's ship—the insignia of the Army Air Force. Sawyer was saved, and later he was feasted on wild buffalo and rice wine.

But why? Here in the wilds of the Lolo country, where very few white men had ever been, the tribesmen were more familiar with the white star of the Air Force than with any written language. We learned the principal reason later.

A report had come in to General Chennault's headquarters that a native village in the Lolo country, between Lake Tali and Likiang, was under siege by the Burmese northern tribesmen who had crossed the Salween, perhaps under the direction of the Japanese. Two of us, Holloway and I, were sent to look the place over in two P-40's. We were told by the General that we could determine whether the town was under siege by noting whether or not the usual pedestrian traffic was passing in and out of the city gate. All the cities are walled, and are obviously very far from roads or from civilization.

We made our observation and returned with the report. The village was besieged, and we had seen the horsemen encamped a half mile around the city wall. We loaded up and went back with six eighteen-kilogram frags on the wing racks and plenty of fifty-calibre ammunition. I also carried a Verry pistol and all colors of shells.

As we circled the town, we could see the villagers watching us; then we dove on the besiegers and bombed them from a thousand feet. The lines of prehistoric cavalry broke and retreated towards the Salween and Burma. We machine-gunned them until they spread in panic. Then I used the Verry pistol, shooting first green lights, then red. Holloway said it was the best display of fireworks he'd ever seen. We checked up for several days, but the raiders hadn't come back, and normal pedestrian traffic was passing through the city wall. Holloway and I, with two of the General's P-40's, had stopped a war.

The white star of the Air Force had been seen by those villagers, and they had told the surrounding country that we were friends. Perhaps the constant sight of transports from India to China and return had made the big white star a familiar symbol. At any rate, the Lolos who were about to execute Sawyer recognized it, and to them it meant more than written languages and sealed orders. Such is the strangeness of this global war.

More true fiction came out of the Lolo country during the autumn. A Ferry Command pilot, Lieutenant Aronson, "lost an engine"—which means that his engine failed—on his trip from Assam to Kunming. He barely made the big meadow that was South of the town of Likiang, in the hairpin loop of the Yangtse. After several days we went in there to look the improvised landing-field over, in the hope that we could fly another transport to him with a good

engine, or carry in the mechanics and the tools with which to repair the had one.

In every organization there is always one person who holds up the morale, some one who makes the darker moments brighter and who can bring a little sunshine into the tense reality of war. Out in the China theatre, and especially in the 23rd Fighter Group, my most unforgettable character was Lieut. Henry Elias. This pilot was a Southerner, like most of the others in the China skies. When I first reached Hengyang he was acting as assistant operations officer to Ajax Baumber. He had a reply for every person, and a come-back to every joke. He was definitely a morale builder, and you can ask anyone if they're not as valuable at the front as ammunition.

Elias had been on several raids and had shot down two Japanese when I heard the first joke about him. He'd been on an attack to Nanchang, and as the ships turned for home in the fading light of late afternoon, some one in the rear of the formation observed something peculiar. Up ahead there were five



These pilots are tired out by almost constant alert without relief for 21 days.

P-40's with their sleek silhouettes showing wheels up and everything in proper order. But off to the flank, in almost the position of the number-three man in a Vee formation, was one ship with its wheels extended. Some one called on the radio, "Hey, Elias, who's that flying in formation with you, with their wheels down?"

As the words sank into the consciousness of the flight, and of Elias especially, their ominous significance became apparent. Elias jerked his head around and looked at his wing man. Even to an inexperienced eye, the silhouette was unmistakable. It was a Jap Model I-97, one of the old fixed landing-gear types. The entire formation tried at once to get it as they finally realized what it was. But they had the laugh on Elias. Just as he recognized the Jap, the enemy pilot evidently recognized the P-40's in the twilight before darkness—perhaps he saw the leering sharks' mouths. For as Elias shoved the nose of his ship straight down and dove for him, the Jap pulled his ship straight up and climbed for the sky. Later, when our imaginations began to embroider the joke, Elias took the kidding in good part and always had a comeback.

A small two-seater biplane, a Fleet, came to Hengyang from Kweilin one day with a Chinese officer. We looked the little ship over as it came into the field wide open at some seventy-five miles an hour. "We now have just the bait we need," I said. "Lieutenant Elias, I want you to borrow that Fleet from the Chinese. I know a trick to make the Japs lose lots of 'face' and airplanes."

Elias had laid down his Operations reports and was listening attentively. "This ought to get you promoted," I went on. "Now you get that plane and service it tonight, then early in the morning you take off for Hankow. Allison, Baumber, and I will be along later and will arrive over the Jap city before you do." Elias was looking at me in wonder. "Then, when you get there, fly over the enemy airport at thirty-five hundred feet—that'll keep you just above their small-calibre fire and they can't shoot accurately that low with the big stuff. Over the field you fly with one wing low, kind of skidding, cutting your switch on and off so the Japs will think you're either wounded or over there with a bad engine."

Elias was trying to figure out whether I was serious or not. Then I added: "We'll be up there in the sun, and as fast as the Zeros come up for you, we'll knock them down. After all, Elias, if they get you, a Fleet isn't worth much."

But by now Lieutenant Elias was walking out and calling over his shoulder: "No sir, Colonel, I just want to be a plain pilot—I don't want to be no ball of fire." Well, we saw the value of Elias when we lost him, for in this second battle around Hunan he failed to return from the strafing raid of September 2, 1942. We had taken sixteen P-40's back to Hengyang when we had gotten them in shape to fight, had landed there just about dark to surprise the Japs. That's the

night the Fleet landed and the night I had been kidding Henry Elias.

Next morning we got into the air before daylight and went for Lake Puyang Hu, near Nanchang, where the Japs were moving the Chinese rice out by junks and barges—robbing the breadbasket of China in the yearly rape of the rice. Hit took eight of the P-40's and I took the other eight.

Elias was on Tex Hill's wing. We split at Nanchang and my eight went to the South to catch some gunboats that had been reported in the Sinte-Hukow Strait, near Kukiang, coming from the Yangtse to the Lake. I heard Hill call that he had caught the rice ships and was burning them. Later he told me that he found twenty-six of them, junks and steel barges; he sank some and saw others with their sails on fire, floating for shore where the hungry Chinese coolies would salvage the rice.

Through the four passes at the Japs Elias was right on Tex's wing, but on the fourth pullout he dropped behind the formation, perhaps to shoot at something Hill hadn't seen. Maybe he'd seen a Jap fighter and had gone for it; we knew there were eight Zeros supposed to be over Nanchang. Elias didn't return with the flight, and for two days we carried him as "missing."

Then the Chinese net reported that a group of Chinese soldiers had seen a lone American P-40 engaged by four Japanese Zeros. The American had fought them but his ship had been shot down. The American had jumped out in his parachute and four Japanese had strafed him on the way down.

The body had been found, with the identification tag number listed. The pilot's name was Lieutenant Elias. All of us watched for Japs balling out, so that we could shoot one or two down for Elias, but we didn't get the chance.

We sent Captain Wang down to Kian to get Elias's body. Wang had to travel a hundred and sixty miles by buffalo cart, by alcohol bus, and on foot, but he finally got there. The trip took him twenty days. When the body of our lost pilot finally arrived at the field from which he had last taken off, it was in a Chinese coffin that Wang had gotten at Kian. We placed the flag over the grim reminder of war and sent it by transport to Kunming, to lie beside his other brother pilots in that Buddhist graveyard in Yunnan.

And so it went: tragedy—humor—tragedy. For on the same raid I had led the other eight ships, with elements led by Holloway, Schiel, and O'Connell, and had caught the Jap gunboats, ten of them, at Sinte-Hukow Strait. They were coming to Puyang Hu to convoy those rice barges—but we were going to interfere with their rendezvous.

Even as we circled them from sixteen thousand feet, I think they knew they were going to have lots of trouble. They had to stay almost in line, nose-to-stern, for they were going through the narrow strait. We circled warily for a minute, looking the sky over for enemy fighters, then spiraled down. As soon as we got close enough to the Jap ships to see distinctly, we noticed that the sea-men were jumping over the side into the water. Only a few seemed to have remained to fire the anti-aircraft guns, and Schiel and Holloway silenced most of those with their initial pass.

I think most of the ammunition had been fired at us while we circled at sixteen thousand feet, for we were the whole show now. We'd rake the steel decks from stern to stern and then swing out low to the water and come back with quartering shots from the beam. We were so low that we were actually shooting up at the decks of the boats. I saw many human heads above the water as the Japs tried to swim from the boats, and I fired at them. Those bullets ricocheted from the water into the steel side of the gunboat and went on through. As my range would reach the "sweet spot" of some 287 yards, where the six lines of tracers and armor-piercing Fifties converged, it would appear as though an orange-colored hole the size of a four barrel was being burned into the side of the Jap vessel at the water-line.

We S-ed along the ten-ship line and shot at them all from both sides. On the second pass, two of the vessels were listing, and others were smoking. On the fourth attack, seven out of the ten were smoking and burning and some of these were on the bottom with their masts barely out of water. Photographs taken later from an observation plane showed that seven had sunk immediately in the strait, and that the other three had sunk within a thousand yards of the battle area.

I was so happy, so excited and eager, that I tried to be glamorous that morning. After the fourth attack I had called to re-form and head for the rendezvous point to the Southwest. But as the ships left the target, I saw something I had to go back for. It was a Japanese flag, waving defiantly from the mast of one of the sunken gunboats. Forgetting caution, and with the other seven planes speeding away to the rendezvous point, I dove to strafe the flag in a gesture of hate. (TO BE CONTINUED)

Annexed

By DAISY A. BROWN
McClure Syndicate—WNU Features.

ANN DREW stood in her tiny studio looking critically at a set of dress designs thumbtacked against the wall—every detail satisfactory, including the Ann-mark on the pert little face that always topped her work.

The hum from the busy street far below her windows seemed to change into a man's well-remembered comment: "Ann, a face isn't necessary."

"Humph! Not unless I like a face—and I do," she had insisted. "Yes, particularly that one; it's your own," the man answered. "You're conceited, Ann. Imagined! Conceited about a funny little face with a funny little scar that makes the mouth look a bit one-sided!" But his voice had been soft and right. Then, for the first time, Bert Harris had kissed her.

She took the sketches down and stacked them on her desk. Running an envelope into her typewriter, she addressed it to the Harris Dress Manufacturing company and slid the drawings inside to be mailed. A door slammed across the wall. Ann winced; the slamming of a door had been Bert's good-bye two months before. The Harris merry-go-round is right back where it started, she mused—business, marriage, strictly business—plus a five-year-old son.

Perhaps there had been too much Ann-this-and-that. But the registered lipmark with the Ann Drew signature meant faith in her career and Bert's understanding had not been broad enough to accept her refusal to add the name of Harris.

She decided to go home. Queer! She could finish a series for any other concern and work on. But every Harris envelope sealed, whatever the hour, terminated her working day.

It always had. Eight years before—the Harris contract had been the first and only one in her file; a year later because Bert Harris had been her husband and she had crowded his work in at home between busy days at the studio; this season because she became emotionally fatigued each time she outlined the unnecessary little face—every pen stroke tended toward the hope that she might live again in Bert's thoughts.

Slipping into her coat, Ann dialed her apartment. Andrew answered and finally she stopped his chatter long enough to tell him that she was on her way home.

Going down in the elevator she smiled. She knew that Andrew was rushing for his toy telephone. He would throw one end through the kitchen door. Then he would exclaim as far as the long cord would permit to ring the bell and tell old Hannah that Mummy Ann wanted her dinner.

Deciding to walk home through the park, she found herself stopping to rest on a familiar bench. She opened her bag for a cigarette. Holding it between her lips, she started to fumble through her coat pockets for a match but pulled out a large square of colorful rayon instead. Her face brightened as she draped it at arm's length from one hand to set up the grouped tulips plaqued against their background by pairs of Ann-marked lips. She tilted her head and murmured, "My first brass ring in textile!"

A light snow began feathering the early dusk. Deftly, Ann knotted the square about her head. She stood, lifted her face and snugged her collar about her throat. Unmindful of the admiring glance of a man who had settled himself on the other end of the bench a few moments earlier, she felt through her pockets again: "Damn!"

She turned quickly when the man struck a match. He walked over and held it out suggestively. "You didn't find one?"

"Bert! I—I didn't realize that anyone was about."

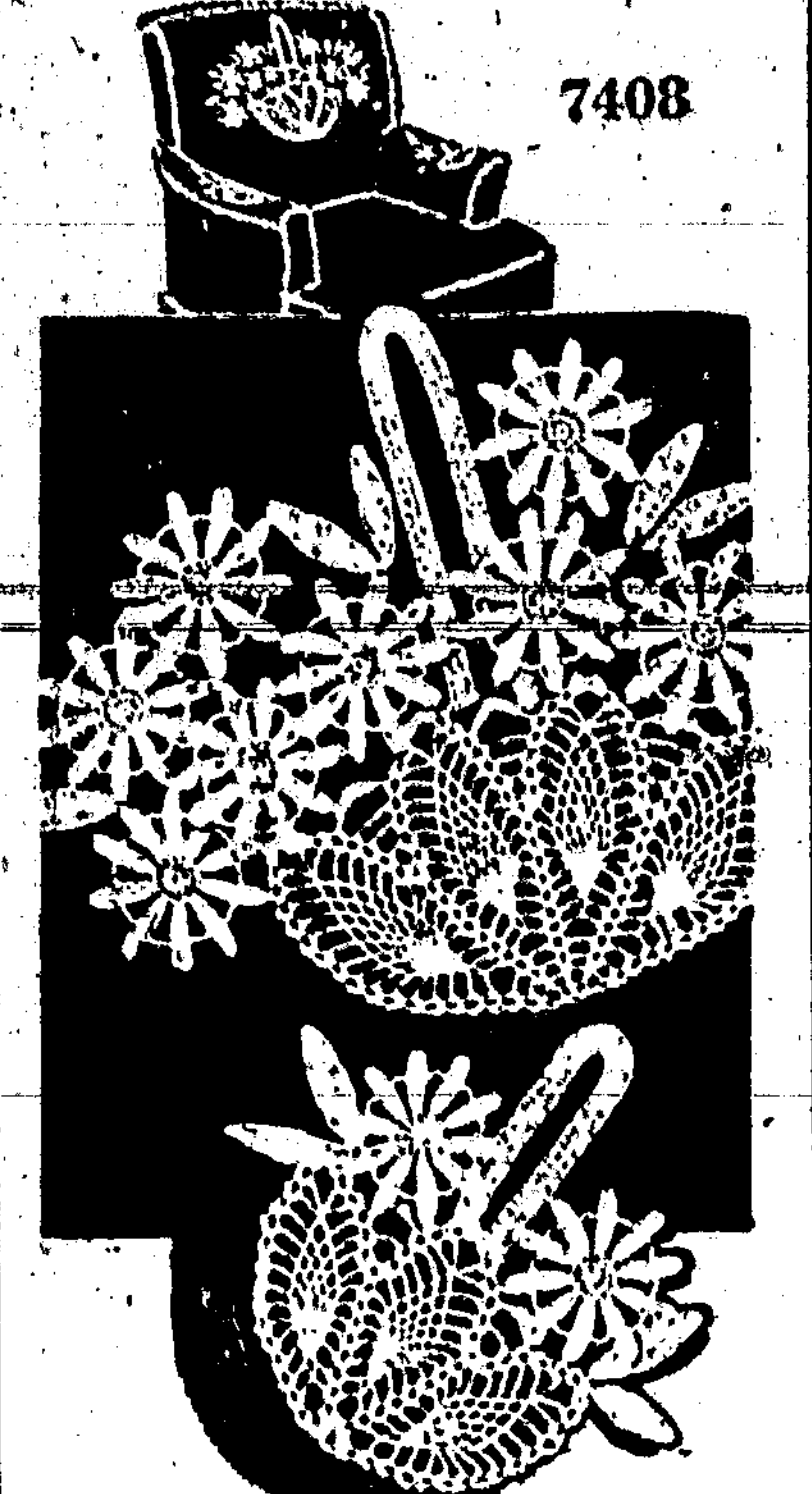
"I know," Bert parried. "When I came along you seemed rather absorbed—shall we say—in yourself?" "Why not add 'as usual'?" Ann asked.

"Ann, listen Ann's eyes glistened queerly. An ever-alert inner imp impelled her to answer, "Not in this snow. I think, instead, I'll follow the me-first-program you credit me with and take myself home."

Opposite the park she glanced back but saw only a screen of snowflakes. She shrugged, signaled a taxi and was home in a few minutes. A half-hour later, the buzzer sounded and she heard Hannah ask someone to wait. When she started toward the living room, the glow from a lamp shone on Andrew's toy telephone as it rang at her feet. She picked it up and listened: "Mummy Ann, H-ann-ah says if that man wants to stay for dinner, why doesn't he s-ay so?"

Just then a man's hand touched her arm and Ann felt his face close to hers. "Oh! I didn't know who to hers," she said. Then she smiled and spoke into the telephone: "Andrew, you—you ask him." Andrew raced through the hall, calling, "Daddy! Daddy, will you s-t-a-y?" Bert Harris pressed his face closer to Ann's. "You know, I followed you into the park to tell you that I'm thoroughly annexed—and you made me come home alone—all the way."

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Use an old toothbrush handle to remove dried grease from plated parts on your car. It will not scratch the metal and it can be shaped to clean the grooves.

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NOTICE!

To whom it may concern:
You are hereby notified that the Board of County Commissioners of the County of Lincoln, State of New Mexico, at its regular meeting, to be held the 5th day of March, 1945 commencing at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court House in Carrizozo, New Mexico, will on an application by The War Department, take up the matter of the discontinuance of that part of State Highway No. 141 lying and being within the Boundries of the Alamogordo Bombing Range within the County of Lincoln, State of New Mexico; Beginning at the Eastern boundary of said Alamogordo Bombing Range thence running in a westerly direction to the West Boundary of Lincoln County, across said aforementioned Bombing Range.

Any one having objections to the discontinuance of that part of State Highway No. 141 as aforementioned may present same to the Board of County Commissioners, at the above stated meeting, for their consideration.

Board of County Commissioners, of Lincoln County, New Mexico.
By Roy E. Shafer,
Chairman.

Team of work horses for sale.
m2-9p T. H. Seideman,
Nogal, N. M.

Found—Bunch of three keys valuable to owner. One gas key, another ignition key and a trunk key. Owner may have same by calling at this office and identifying the keys. m2-9

Lost — No. 4 ration book belonging to Minnie Pino. Finder please return to owner.

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