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CARRIZOZO OUTLOOK

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CARRIZOZO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1945

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PERSONALS

Mrs. Sam Welsh was a Roswell visitor Wednesday.

Miss Frances Huffmyer is stenographer in the OPA office.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Blakely were Tularosa business visitors Tuesday.

Meyer Barnett, guard at the Fort Stanton-Nazi camp visited his family here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McDonald of the McDonald ranch near Oscura made this office a friendly call Wednesday.

E. V. Morris and wife, Miss Beatrice Morris and Miss Gene Heister of Hondo were Carrizozo visitors last Friday.

Mrs. Letta Prehm, who had been in El Paso for about one year, will leave this week for her home in Hillsdale, Michigan, according to a letter received from her last Saturday.

Mrs. Dorothy Hoffman Jones is phone operator at Captain; she also is attending the high school at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rowland, who give their address as from Tucumcari to Tucson, Ariz., c/o SP signal service, were here the last of the week visiting relatives and friends. John made this office a friendly call while here.

Elzy Perry, well driller from Glencoe was here Wednesday from the Red Canyon sheep ranch, where he is doing some drilling. He will get the proper results; he always does.

Mrs. M. U. Finley is in Dallas, Texas, visiting relatives and friends. She will be absent for the next three weeks. During her absence, M. U. is conducting the home in a gallant manner, as most men do while their wives are away.

Mrs. Bud Crenshaw and baby son Bobby Dan are here from Fort Sumner and will remain until the first of next week as a guest of the Crenshaw family of White Oaks and County School Superintendent Mrs. Lucile Patterson of Carrizozo. Bobby Dan is 13 months old, weighs 30 pounds and is 30 inches in height.

Hobbs Smith

Sunday morning, March 23, a Galena Park, a suburb of Houston, Texas, with Rev. R. Burger of the Nazarene Church officiating, Myrtle Hobbs of Carrizozo and Ben A. Smith of Aztec, N. M., were united on marriage.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hobbs of this place. She was educated in our schools, and for the past year she has been a clerk in the local postoffice under Postmaster Herman Kelt. She is modest, unassuming young lady and her friends are many, all of whom are tendering congratulations.

The groom is what is called in Naval circles, a "Radar Man" 3-c in the United States Coast Guard. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smith of Aztec. We do not know Mr. Smith, but we understand that like his esteemed wife, he has many becoming qualifications. We wish the newlyweds the best of everything in their new life.

In the Service

Sgt. Henry Latham Returns From Japanese Prison

Sgt. Henry Latham, nephew of Mr. Howard Latham, returned to Hondo on April 12, from being held in a Japanese prison camp for three years. He said his survival was due to his hardy life in New Mexico. On the evening of his return Sgt. Latham and the Howard Latham family were guests at the home of E. V. Morris, and later attended the Junior Play and Dance at the Hondo Gym. On his return he was greeted by many friends and relatives. He is very happy to be back to New Mexico where he enjoys Spanish Style Pinto Beans.

Charles Arthur McGuire

The body of Charles Arthur McGuire, age 25, who died Sunday at the U. S. Marine Hospital Ft. Stanton, was sent to Tuesday to Brooklyn, New York, his home, for services. He was a First Assistant Engineer in the Merchant Marines.

Received Bronze Star

30th Infantry Division—Pfc. Salvadore Montoyo who is serving with the U.S. Armed forces in Europe, has received a Promotion of Award the Bronze Star, for gallantry in service.

Barela Now Nazi Prisoner

Pfc. Mareno Barela is alive and a prisoner in Germany according to his wife, Mrs. Belle Barela, who received a letter from him Friday morning.

Mrs. Louise Embrey left Monday night for Moderton, Calif., at which Point Ladd her husband is stationed in Government Hospital, just arriving from England. Mr. Embrey was badly wounded in France Nov. 27, 1944.

Three Marine pilots with Jap flag brought back after the trio made a forced landing on an airstrip at a Philippine island still held by the enemy are: Second Lieutenant Lloyd W. Stayton, of Ruidoso, and Beech Bluff, Tenn.; Second Lieutenant Richard J. Collins, Kansas City, Mo., and Captain Gordon E. Barto, Gile, Wis.

Pfc. Manuel Mirabal, who was recently reported as falling off a motorcycle while on duty overseas, sent a telegram to his mother from a New York hospital where he is being treated for a face injury. He will then be sent to a hospital nearer home. Pfc. Mirabal is a brother in law to Mrs. Ruby Teiles Mirabal, clerk at the Burke Gift Shop.

1st Lieut. Harold Hoffman of the Air Corps now is in Saipan, in the South Pacific.

Pfc. Manuel Jones of this place is in Germany, doing his bit to help defeat the Axis.

Seaman Boyd Loughrey, now in Gulfport, Miss., is soon to be transferred to Shoemaker, Cal., according to word received from him by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Tex Loughrey.

Piano Recital

Mrs. B. S. Burns will present her pupils in a piano recital Thursday, April 26th, 8 p. m. at the Methodist Church. No admission charge and everyone is welcome.

Passing of President Gives no Courage to Germany and Japan

(A. L. Burke)

The last run of our press last Thursday was made just before receiving word of the death of the President and the only way we could make the announcement was by a placard in our front window. That was the cause of no notice to that effect being in our last issue.

His passing was unfortunate from the fact that it came just as the finger of time pointed to the twilight of the Axis, or should we refer to Germany alone, which is the first step in that direction. Japan being left alone to win the war is an absolute impossibility.

In returning to the death of the President, it has been plain to our readers all through his administration that this paper has never agreed with any of his policies, but on the contrary, opposed them to the fullest extent. Viewing his passing in that light, we would be reversing our former opinions to come out and endorse them. We do not wish to be misunderstood. All through his administrations, we never acted the hypocrite with him; neither will we do so now. In other words, our opinion of his policies remains the same.

As soon as the announcement of his death was made, or as soon thereafter as was possible, the Vice President, Harry Tru-

man took the oath of office, thus closing the ranks and keeping the wheels of government turning with only a brief pause.

Commendable to the new President was that he gave out the information that the prosecution of the war against our enemies would remain unchanged. Next, instead of seeking to dominate Congress with his own policies, he requested the co-operation and assistance of that body and likewise of the people of the United States as well. Students of the life of Lincoln, will recall that that act of pure Americanism followed the policy of the great emancipator, who sought the advice of Congress, rather than to interfere or deny it the right to proceed as a representative body of the people of this country.

We are not so near-sighted as to overlook the good traits of a man, regardless of his political affiliations and when at this time, more especially, when a new chief executive comes forward with a message of true Democracy, we give him credit. Last of all, the new President asked the prayers of the American people. If his policies continue for good, we will give him credit; if not, we will denounce them.—Let the future determine the course.

Notice to the Public

The Carrizozo Volunteer Fire Department requests the assistance and cooperation of the public at all future fires within the limits of the Village of Carrizozo as follows:

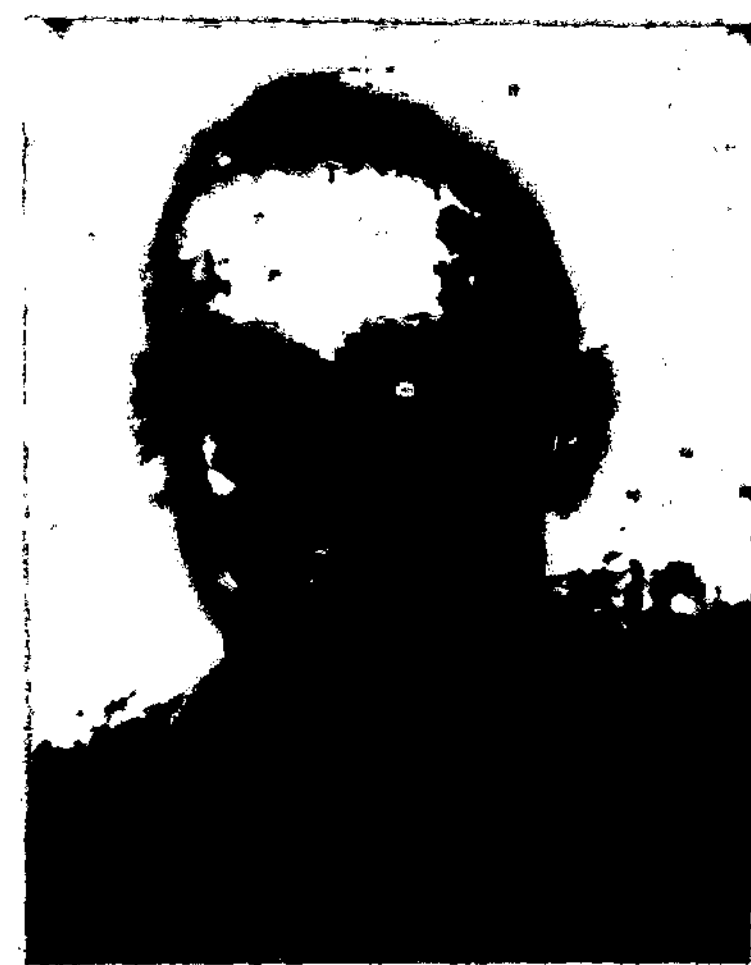
1. All cars pull to the right curb when fire sirens blow and remain until Fire Truck and firemen have reached fire.
2. Park car one block away from site of fire.
3. Onlookers remain across from site of fire.
4. All persons not members of the Fire Department leave hose and equipment alone unless asked to assist by a member of the Department.
5. All persons not members of the Fire Department stay off Fire Truck.
6. Do not drive on or across any Fire Hose.
7. Please do not burn trash on windy days and such fires should always be attended and seen that they are thoroughly extinguished.

These requests are made because of several careless acts of the Public during the past few weeks. On one occasion a passenger car ran over the hose, burning it and causing a lack of water at the fire. On another occasion a pickup parked on the hose shut off the water for several minutes. One parked their car in a street intersection causing a collision with the Fire Truck and considerable delay and confusion.

The Carrizozo Volunteer Fire Department is a volunteer organization and members must drop their work and get to the fire as soon as possible. If the public will cooperate by abiding by above mentioned request, the efficiency of the Fire Department will be greatly increased and the necessity of enforcing the ordinance and levying fines against persons violating the City Ordinance relating to Fires

will be unnecessary. Henceforth Ordinance No. 28 will be enforced and the public will be required to adhere to said Ordinance.

The Fire Warden and Fire Department will inspect all Public Buildings for Fire Hazards.
Carrizozo Volunteer Fire Department.
a20m11 Fay Harkey, Chief.



Carl E. Degner, Jr., F 1c
Carl E. Degner, Jr., F 1-c is stationed at the Amphibious Operating Base somewhere in Hawaii. Carl is in the Navy.



Lt. Lloyd (Jack) Rogers Jr.
Now a Japanese Prisoner in the Philippine Islands, son of Mrs. Anna Rogers Lopez.

Harry Straley of Ancho was in town Wednesday.

Comments

Lewis Burke

The late President will be better described by the following verse from the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam which I hope to remember correctly—

Strange, is it not? that of the myriads who
Before us passed the door of Darkness through
Not one returns to tell us of the Road,
Which to discover we must travel too.

Quoting the Christian Science Monitor: In Harry Truman, the Tom Pendergast machine has, is hoped, one honest man.

Who said that: A new broom sweeps clean?

Famous wishes: Truman says "Pray for Me."

— Amigo Harry, you have started out well; judging from your first official acts as our Chief Executive, we don't think he will be "standing in the need of prayer!"

President Truman did not have any college education; he is a self-made man.

— Hitler says the German people must fight on to the death. Why doesn't HE try it? — Contributed by Imin Payne

Headline: — Mrs. Roosevelt Packs Up
Senyor Como Si Emma would like to know if this includes "My Day," too?

— Seems to me like the Red army would get to Berlin first, mentions Ray Fulmer. The radio said Wednesday morning that the Soviet army could see the smoking buildings of the German capital. It wouldn't surprise me if I heard the Russians were in the suburbs by this time.

Will Robinson, editor of the Roswell Dispatch, states: Everybody likes a good fish story and there were no flies on that turned loose by Colonel Jones, Jess Garrison and Wayne Withers, who came back from San Marcial last week, claiming to have caught one catfish that weighed 36 pounds, one weighing 24 lbs. and one minnow of 24 pounds. The Carrizozo Outlook tells the story but carefully refrains from vouching for it.

Will Robinson also asserts— With the assistance of the FBI, Lewis Burke of the Carrizozo Outlook has located Jeff Herron; Mr. Herron is for the present located at Sellersville, Pa. What in thunder he is doing up there isn't explained. It is farther than he has made it from Carrizozo before. Besides, he may locate some new Dog Stories; his stock was getting a little dog-eared (or something.)

Carrizozo Schools Again in Association

Notice has been received from Dr. J. W. Diefendorf, Chairman of the North Central Association for New Mexico, that the Carrizozo Public Schools have been awarded membership in the North Central Association.

The school was dropped from membership in the North Central Association in April, 1942, after having been a member for a number of years.

The graduates of the Carrizozo High School will be accepted without any examinations in any college or university in the United States since gaining membership again in the association. This attainment makes us very proud.

Membership in the association is not only a privilege, but a responsibility as well, for the community, the faculty, and Board of Education, and we trust that each will meet this responsibility and see that every thing is done that is possible to merit this award.

Seaman Reid Sheffill is here to spend his leave visiting relatives and friends.

Woman's Club Birthday Party April 20

Want each member to bring a visitor and a penny for each year they are old.

Walter Fulmer, Radio Technician 3c is on a battleship in the southwest Pacific, according to word from him by his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fulmer.

Ernie Pyle, noted war correspondent was killed by a Jap machine gun bullet in Ilo Ilo. Particulars next week.

LYRIC THEATRE

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

Friday & Saturday
A DOUBLE FEATURE
"Army Wives"

plus
"Songs of the Plains"
They both get their men—in different ways—and HOW!

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland, Jon Hall, Warner Baxter
"Lady in the Dark"

Ginger's dancing again. Teasing tantalizing, captivating and at her best and all in Technicolor.
News and "Yankee Doodle Donkey"

Wednesday—Thursday
Errol Flynn, Paul Lucas, Jean Sullivan in

"Uncertain Glory"
A technicolor musical showing the pursuit of a Frenchman over a long trail by the Gestapo.
"Bride and the Beast"

Lee Vista Hotel

Mrs. J. Wesley Lee, Prop.

Corona, N. M.

MODERN ACCOMODATIONS

Next to Postoffice

Moderate Rates

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLOTT

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

TARIFF CUT OPPOSED AS BUSINESS HANDCUFFS

WASHINGTON.—Mr. Roosevelt's request for power to cut the tariff another 50 per cent (making 75 per cent in all from the 1934 rates) fell on hard congressional soil.

Some—not alone the Republicans—say it represents practically free trade and nowhere near the actual difference between the cost of production at home and abroad—which is what a good tariff rate should be. I know at least two highly placed Democratic senators who are displeased.

Labor is beginning to grumble also. AFL's Matthew Woll came out against it in a statement which is supposed to be a forerunner of labor opposition. There certainly will be a fight and the outcome is by no sound means foretellable yet.

The President called for it as one of "the kit of tools" he needs to handle postwar trade, but the Republicans are calling it a monkey wrench. Without doubt it contrasts strangely with some of the other tools he asked for, particularly the proposed balloonish world bank, which is to lend money for the development of industry abroad.

AIDED COMPETITORS

Under our own foreign loan and rehabilitation program we gave money, for one example, to finance the building of a steel plant in Brazil. For another, during the AAA days when we restricted cotton production, the cotton growing industry in Brazil and other countries grew rapidly.

"This competition is such that at a recent congressional hearing there was testimony that cotton can be produced in Brazil, Mexico and other South American countries cheaper than in the United States. For others, we have put money into Mexico to finance mineral industries which can compete with us; indeed, the New Deal favors industrialization of the world.

Now the New Deal argument, used by Mr. Roosevelt, is the familiar one heard often from his new commerce secretary Wallace, that as we are a creditor country and all the world owes us (indeed, for more than it can ever repay) the tariff theory must be abandoned, at least 75 per cent abandoned.

INCREASE FOREIGN DEBT

But the tools in the kit he has asked for would make us even more of a creditor nation. In short his whole policy is a spend-lend program for foreign trade, the giving of money to the bank to enable them to build more competing industries and the giving of money to the stabilization fund to support a fictitious value for prospective foreign buying nations, and cutting the tariff generally so everything can get into this country. We cannot avoid winding up, out of such a proposition, with every nation owing us even more than it does now.

Would anyone then think the erasure of the final 25 per cent of the tariff would help our creditor position? Or would we not then realize our creditor danger had merely been doubled? Certainly the more we spend and lend the more they owe us—and the money comes from our people.

There are so many problems to foreign trade that the vastness of the subject is beyond human grasp, at least beyond mine. But, in any case, the new world we are coming into will involve wholly different problems than those of oldtime tariff walls.

Think, for instance, of Chinese labor costs and the Russians' government production system which can value anything at any price. Both of these were not involved seriously before, but they may become more important than trade with Britain and Canada (the two nations the President mentioned).

It seemed to me Mr. Roosevelt rather answered himself with one basic observation in his message to congress. He said:

"We cannot hope to maintain exports at levels necessary to furnish the additional markets we need for agriculture and industry, income for the farmer and jobs for labor, unless we are willing to take payments in imports."

Well, why not? This rather directly suggests that what we should be doing is taking imports for exports. That seems to imply an entirely different ideal.

WAR END DRAWS NEAR

When General Eisenhower said the Nazi armies had been whipped, he did not mean exterminated. Two days after his statement, they were still putting up a blockade of successful resistance in three sectors particularly, including even in the old Remagen bridgehead area. Their army as a whole was hopelessly whipped, but military judges here who have not been wrong often in this war—considered it four or five weeks away from unit destruction.

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 April 22

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THE FOUNDING OF THE NATION.

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 18:19-24; 19:3-8. GOLDEN TEXT—Righteousness exalteth a nation; but sin is a reproach to any people.—Proverbs 14:34.

God has a purpose for the lives of men and of nations. Happy are those who seek His guidance so that their lives may be directed in right and useful channels.

God's threefold purpose for Israel, which we noted in our lesson of last week, could only be worked out in a nation which was separated unto Him, following holiness in its life and service.

Moses, one of the greatest and most able figures of all history, was God's appointed leader. His success is explained by his willingness to follow God's leading. He sought:

I. God's Counsel (18:19). Jethro, the father-in-law of Moses, having observed how he was burdened constantly by the affairs of the people, came to offer him advice. He started in the right place, by urging Moses to continue to seek God, yes, to spend even more time in the Lord's presence, asking His wisdom and guidance.

No man can lead a people in the right way if he does not have his own life in constant touch with the throne of God. Much of the failure of our day centers right there. We talk much to other men about our national and international problems. There are multiplied meetings and conferences. They do have value, but very little, unless there is a seeking of God's will.

A day of national repentance and prayer would do more for us than many weeks of discussion and debate. We need to seek God's counsel.

Note that the coming of Moses to God concerned the daily affairs of his people. That reminds us that not only the life of our nation, but that of our own homes—and our personal beings—all need God's counsel.

To aid Moses in administering the affairs of the nation, Jethro recommended the appointment of men who were to serve as:

II. God's Counselors (18:20-24). There has been not a little criticism of Moses for accepting this advice. It is pointed out that when God puts heavy burdens on us, the way out is not to shift the load on someone else, but to seek God's special grace to bear it and to do it acceptably.

There is value in such an interpretation; but when one considers the devout and careful approach of Jethro to the matter (vi, 9-12) and his evident desire to glorify God in it all, there is ground for believing that he was giving Moses good advice.

The great unorganized host of possibly two million people were going through a very difficult experience. The result was dissension and strife, often over trivial things, which needed to be settled. For all this to come to Moses seemed undesirable; therefore other men were chosen to be counselors to the people, interpreting for them the law and the will of God.

While each of us should carry every God-given responsibility with gladness, that does not mean that we are to assume that only we are able to do things. There is no more tragic figure than the pastor or church officer who tries to do everything. Why not put others to work?

How can our young people and new converts ever find a place of service if older Christians hold on to every job in the church? Let us train them; then trust them with real responsibility. Counsel, encourage, pray, direct if need be, but do not try to do it all yourself!

Now we come to the solemn and crucial moment when God was ready to establish His people and they were ready to accept:

III. God's Covenant (19:3-8).

In the sacred and awe-inspiring meeting place before Mount Sinai, where the Lord was to give them His law (Exod. 20), they made a solemn covenant with God.

In preparation for it He reminded them of what He had done for them in the past. God is the unchanging One. If He was tender and gracious toward them in the past, they could enter the future confident of His blessing. And so may we!

Note verses 5 and 6, for they give us God's great purpose for Israel. All they had to do was to obey His voice by keeping His covenant. This they, in solemn assembly, agreed to do (v. 8). How different their history—and that of the world—would have been had they kept their promise.

We lament their failure, but what about us who are so highly favored that we have Christ in our midst? Are we obedient?

Following the making of the covenant (which God will one day fulfill in spite of their failure), we have the giving of the Ten Commandments, and the establishment of Israel's center of worship in the tabernacle. It was the dwelling place of God among His people. How precious!

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers

Jiffy Dinners Help Woman Who Holds An Outside Job



Potato souffles, made in individual cups, are fluffy and golden brown. They're nice to serve with point-sau cold meats for ladies' lunches or evening dinners.

Women have certainly shown themselves adaptable during war time. There aren't many who are sitting at home and idling their time away. You can be sure that those who have children to take care of; otherwise they're out working and carrying on at the home front, too, by keeping up their homes, cooking dinners and seeing that everything is spic and span "as usual."

To those who do double duty, ordinary, long drawn-out recipes are of no help. They simply don't have the time to fuss with food. Yet, meals must be nutritious, point-easy and good to look at.

Today's menus are easily prepared in less than an hour. They fill the above qualifications fully, and can help those of you who work still live up to your reputation as a good cook.

Quickie Dinner I.
Limbaburgers with Cheese or Egg Sauce
Buttered Noodles Broccoli
Raisin Bread Sandwiches
Wilted Lettuce Salad
Whipped Gelatin with Cream Beverage
Oatmeal Cookies

Limbaburgers. (Serves 6)
1 cup dried lima beans
3/4 cup meat drippings
1 small onion, chopped
1 cup finely chopped celery
3/4 cup flour
1 cup milk
1 egg, beaten
1 1/2 cups fine bread crumbs
1 1/2 cups grated raw carrot
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
Dash of black pepper
1/2 cup chopped salted peanuts

Prepare evening before: Soak beans for several hours in cold water, then drain, cover with boiling water and cook in a covered saucepan for 30 minutes. Drain and rub through sieve.

To make 'burgers, mix lima beans with meat drippings in a saucepan, add onion and celery and saute until soft or yellow. Blend in remaining ingredients and stir over direct heat until mixture boils and thickens. Chill thoroughly.

Shape into patties, when ready to make, and dip lightly in bread crumbs. Fry in bacon drippings until browned on both sides. To make sauce stir two hard-cooked eggs, chopped, into hot white sauce. Or, use 1/2 cup grated American cheese in white sauce.

Quickie Dinner II.
Potato Souffle with Sliced Cold Cuts
Green Beans
Tossed Spring Salad

Rye Bread Butter
Cup Cakes with Chocolate Sauce Beverage

Lynn Says:

Protective Cooking: Milk, cheese, butter and eggs are perishable. Refrigerate them carefully and cook slowly to get the most out of your food.

Cut carrots and other long vegetables lengthwise. Their cells are long and less of their nourishment will disappear if prepared this way.

Add dressing to fruits and vegetables as soon as they are cut or cubed. The dressing coats the cut surfaces and helps prevent vitamin destruction.

Shell peas or beans just before cooking to prevent air from destroying the vitamin C. Use as little water as possible when cooking leafy vegetables. After washing vegetables such as spinach and cabbage, let water cling to the leaves and do not add any more when cooking. Hands off—when caring for vegetables, brushing causes rapid vitamin loss.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menus

Braised Lamb Livers with Fried Onions
Creamed Potatoes Spinach
Jellied Grapefruit Salad
Caramel Rolls Beverage
Custard Pie

In making the potato soufflé, leftover potatoes may be used. Or, make enough potatoes from previous evening to use in the soufflé:

Potato Soufflé.
2 tablespoons butter or substitute
3/4 cup hot milk
3 cups hot mashed potatoes
1/4 cup minced onion
2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
3 egg yolks
3 egg whites

Melt butter, combine with milk, mashed potato, onion and seasonings. Whip together until smooth and fluffy. Beat egg yolks and add to first mixture. Beat egg whites stiff and fold carefully into potato mixture. Bake in a buttered casserole or individual casserole in a moderate oven (375 degrees) for 35 to 40 minutes until puffy and golden brown.

Quickie Dinner III.
Broiled Lamb Patties
Hashed Brown Potatoes
Fresh Peas and Carrots
Apple, Celery, Nut Salad
Oatmeal Bread with Apple Butter
Fresh Fruit Cup or Strawberries

Lamb patties are usually prepared by the butcher and they may be broiled as they come or wrapped with bacon if points permit. As you start broiling the patties, chop cooked potatoes with a bit of finely minced onion and start frying in hot fat until well browned. Peas and carrots will cook and be ready at the same time as meat and potatoes cook. Cut or prepare fruit for dessert while main part of dinner finishes cooking.

Quickie Dinner IV.
Green Peppers Stuffed with Corned Beef Hash
Whole Kernel Corn
Sliced Tomato-Lettuce Hearts
Bran Muffins Spread
Stewed or Canned Fruit

Beverage Cookies
Stuffed Green Peppers. (Serves 6)
3 green peppers
1 can corned beef hash
2 tablespoons butter or fat

Cut peppers lengthwise in halves; remove fiber and seeds. Drop into boiling water and let stand 10 minutes. Drain and fill with corned beef hash. Dot tops with butter. Place in shallow baking pan in a moderately hot (425 degrees) oven for about 20 minutes.

A little cream added to the corn will give it flavor. This vegetable can heat while the green peppers bake. Salad and fruit may be dishes out while the cooking is being done.

Mashed lima beans combined with good seasonings and light sauce, are formed into patties to give a meat-like but meatless main dish.

Quickie Dinner V
Broiled Fish Fillets
Potato Chips Carrots Lyonnaise
Hot Biscuits
Honey
Tomato Salad with Thousand Island Dressing
Broiled Grapefruit Halves
Beverage

New carrots can be prepared quickly and are tasty if the following method is used:

Carrots Lyonnaise (Serves 4)
1 dozen slender carrots
2 large onions
Dash of rosemary
Dash of pepper
2 tablespoons butter or substitute
2 tablespoons boiling water
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon minced parsley

Wash carrots, but do not scrape. lengthwise into eighths and place in heavy saucepan. Cut onions into matchstick (long, slender) pieces and add to carrots. Add all other remaining ingredients, then cover and cook for 4 to 5 minutes. Remove lid. Allow water to evaporate and vegetables to brown lightly. Serve at once.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

If venetian blinds are waxed when first installed or within a reasonable time thereafter, they can be kept clean more easily. The painted surfaces will be given an added protection and the life of the blind prolonged. Any furniture wax is suitable for this purpose.

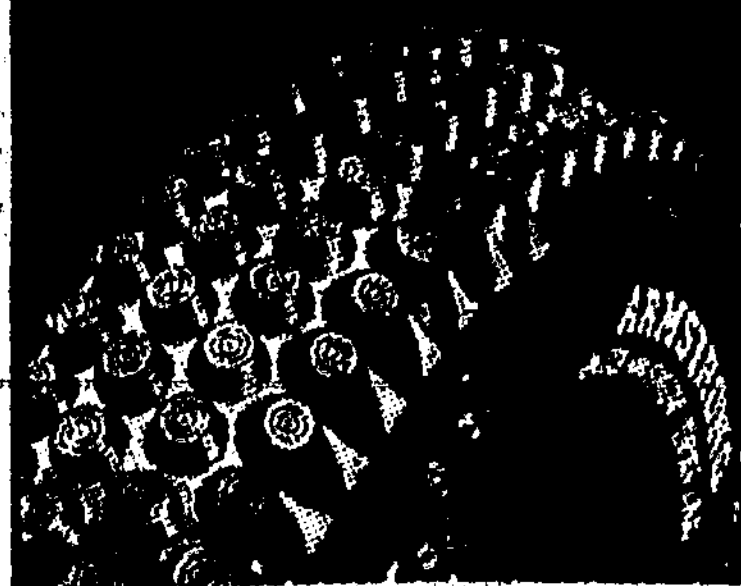
Never crowd the rinse tub. Clothes must have room to move about freely to get soap out.

Wipe up any food spilled on the stove at once with a dry cloth or paper toweling. Never use a damp cloth—it may ruin the porcelain finish. But if you let these spots dry on, they will be difficult to remove.

Men's shirt collars will fray less if turned up before being laundered.

Long, straight draperies will add height to a low room. Choose plain material or one with a pattern that carries the eye up and down from top to bottom. Tie-backs will break the line and tend to shorten a room.

ARMSTRONG Mud-Snow TIRES



Gives the extra pulling power needed by vehicles travelling over unimproved roads and in sand, mud, snow and gravel.

Headquarters for RATION FREE RECAPPED TIRES Grade 1 passenger and truck tires of all sizes. Prompt mail order service. Send us your certificates.

DEALERS Write for wholesale prices UNITED TIRE COMPANY 248 Broadway - Denver 9, Colo.

Wonderful with Fruit! Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

"The Grains Are Great Food" — Kellogg

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

CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder

It's BALANCED... that's the secret

Balanced double action... for positive action in the mixing bowl... for gratifying results in the oven. You'll be Surprised!

CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder

HULMAN AND COMPANY, TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

Are You Trying to Work With One Hand Tied Behind You?

Save 1/2 Hour CHORE TIME Daily with WINCHARGER ELECTRIC SYSTEMS

Working with a lantern at chore time is like working with one hand tied behind you. Government sources show that electric lights alone can save an average of 1/2 hours a day by providing daylight for the chores. And, lights are only one of the many ways that Wincharger Electricity can help on your farm. It can pump the water, milk the cows, run the separator, fan the grain. It can save you labor and increase your income in countless ways. . . . And, you don't have to wait—you can have Electricity NOW. Let us show you how Electricity can work and earn for you.

INVESTIGATE NOW! Remember, you too can have electricity. Find out about it. Now is the time to investigate what you can gain from the outstanding economies of Electricity from the Free Wind. Just send in this coupon—No obligation, of course.

WINCHARGER CORPORATION

World's Largest Makers of Wind-Electric Equipment

Dept. WNU 2-4-45 Mox City, Ia.

Name _____ P. O. _____ Rt. _____ County _____ State _____

I now get light from _____

Save postage: Paste coupon on penny post card.

WINCHARGER ELECTRIC SYSTEMS

American Agriculture Owes Debt to Jefferson For Pioneer Work in Conserving Soil, Restoring Its Fertility and Other Modern Farm Methods

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

A LANKY horseman rode steadily through the Virginia hills under a bleak March sky, his lean face brightening as he recognized familiar landmarks. He was muscular and vigorous despite his 66 years, with tanned skin, clear hazel eyes, a kindly expression and abundant gray hair that still showed traces of its original brick-red.

The rider urged his sorrel faster up the slopes of a tree-crowned hill that towered over the rolling countryside. Spurring to the top, he threw the reins to a colored groom, dismounted lightly and greeted a family group waiting for him near a stately house.

Thomas Jefferson had come home to Monticello. The year was 1809. But a few days before he had bid farewell to the White House, wished his friend James Madison Godspeed in the Presidency and rode out of Washington as a private citizen.

Since his birth, April 13, 1743, Jefferson had traveled an eventful route. He had experienced some defeats and many triumphs. Virtually every high office within the gift of his fellow citizens had been his. He had been state legislator and congressman; governor and minister; secretary of state, vice president and President for two terms. He had doubled the territory of the United States and built a powerful political party. His ideals of liberty were engraved in the law of the land.

And now in the fullness of his honors he was to spend the next 17 years in serene retirement as the "Sage of Monticello," busy amidst his farms.

A Famous Epitaph.

Visitors to Monticello always pause to study the epitaph chiseled on the gray granite shaft over Jefferson's grave. Written by the great statesman himself before his death on July 4, 1826, it reads: "Here was buried Thomas Jefferson, Author of the Declaration of Independence; of the Statute of Virginia for Religious Freedom; and Father of the University of Virginia."

Most Americans are familiar with these achievements of the many-sided Jefferson. Few citizens, perhaps, are aware of another of his contributions—his work for the development of modern, scientific farming.

So, on the birthday of this great farmer-statesman, it is appropriate to tell the story of his encouragement of agriculture. For farming was one of the consuming interests of Jefferson's life. His roots were bedded in the earth. In many ways he was generations ahead of his time. He clearly saw the future possibilities of American agriculture and strove to make them a reality.

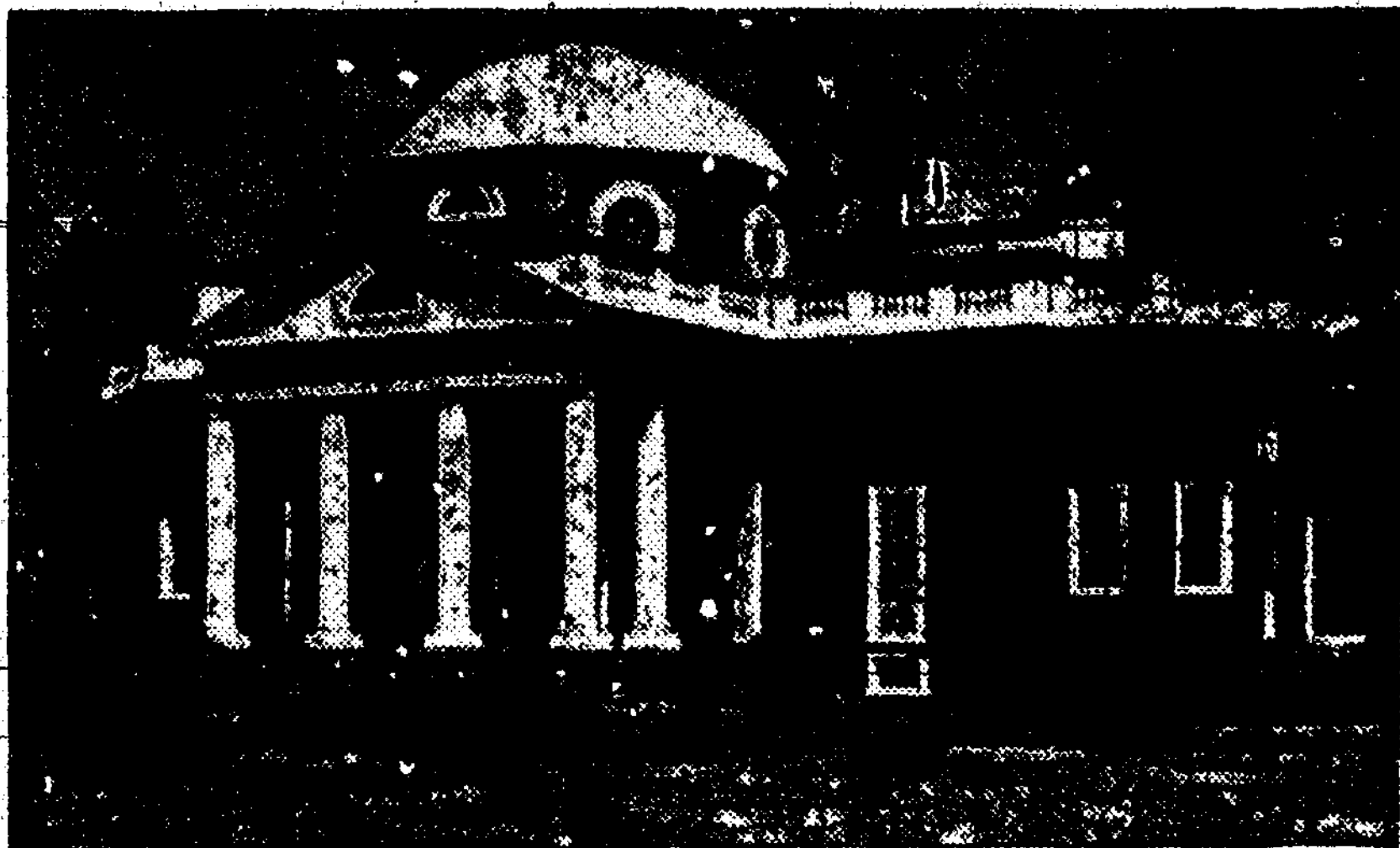
Jefferson inherited an estate of 1,900 acres. He added constantly to that farm and by the time he married 21-year-old Martha Wayles Skelton on New-Year's Day, 1772, his holdings exceeded 10,000 acres. A year later, the death of his father-in-law brought the family an additional 40,000 acres situated in western Virginia.

As a practical farmer, Jefferson was constantly on the alert for new ideas. He made Monticello into a progressive experimental farm where new machinery, new methods, improved stock breeding, new crops and tests in restoring soil fertility were tried out. Over a period of years he grew as many as 32 different vegetables on his farm. And he attempted to adapt and domesticate acres of plants, shrubs and trees from distant countries.

His Land Impoverished.

The "Sage of Monticello" had much to contend with. During his absence on public business, overseers who farmed the land ravaged it, he said, "to a degree of degradation far beyond what I had expected." No attempts at diversification had been made. Unlike the farmer of today who can get advice from his county agents, agricultural college agronomists or experiment stations on whether his soil is deficient in nitrogen, phosphorus and potash and then obtain the correct analysis of mixed fertilizer, Jefferson had to depend on talks with his neighbors and his reading of farm papers and books published in England.

So he corresponded frequently with George Washington, James Madison, John Adams, the Marquis



Monticello, Virginia Home of Thomas Jefferson.

de LaFayette and Arthur Young, the famous British agricultural scientist.

When he learned something new about agriculture, he recorded it in a "Farm Book" he kept in his own handwriting. One account tells how to lay out experimental plots to test the effects of fertilizer. In these tests, his plant foods were manure and gypsum. Unfortunately for him, fertilizers as we know them today were not in existence.

Like a modern scientific farmer, Jefferson learned that clover and other legumes would help heal the wounds of his soil and give his land a breathing spell. He discovered that legumes had a valuable soil-enriching power, but did not understand that this lay in their ability to impart nitrogen to the land.

Crop rotation was another practical measure he championed. Thus he divided some of his lands under cultivation into four large farms. These were in turn subdivided into six fields of 40 acres each. This permitted a six-year period of rotation. For example, the first field would be planted to wheat, the second to corn, the third to rye or wheat, the fourth and fifth to clover and the sixth to buckwheat. Rotation and legumes helped save his land from exhaustion and wastage.

Pioneered in Contour Plowing.

In still another modern method of tillage, Jefferson pioneered. That was contour plowing which is so effective today in saving soil and wa-



Thomas Jefferson, the farmer

ter from costly run-offs. Jefferson, aided by his son-in-law, Thomas Mann Randolph, the brilliant and high-tempered husband of Martha Jefferson, introduced the system of plowing horizontally around hills.

A further phase of Jefferson's farm improvement program concerned experiments in livestock breeding which he carried out in cooperation with his friend and neighbor, James Madison.

The "Sage of Monticello" brought system into management and invention into work. Each farm was an independent unit, directed by a steward and worked by four male slaves, four female slaves, four oxen and four horses. Jefferson hated the institution of slavery and did everything he could to raise the physical and moral level of his slaves. The considerate treatment of the colored folk on the plantation surprised many a visitor. To stimulate the slaves' initiative, Jefferson praised them when they did something well and rewarded them when they achieved something out of the ordinary. The slaves responded to their kind master with great devotion.

An All-Metal Plow.

But slaves and oxen were not the only means used to cultivate Jefferson's lands. With a lively sense of inventiveness, he was one of the first Americans to use farm machinery. Half a century before the steel plow was invented, Jefferson designed an all-metal plow with a moldboard that turned the soil effectively. Shaped according to

mathematical computations, the moldboard met the least possible resistance from the earth. Jefferson also devised a seed drill and a hemp brake.

On the Jefferson plantation there was a threshing machine which was carried on a wagon and weighed about a ton. It was capable of threshing as much as 150 bushels of grain a day. There was also a drilling machine, invented by one of Jefferson's neighbors. The instrument had a sharp iron that opened the furrows and a small trough containing the sowing grain behind it.

"Jefferson's enlightened efforts at soil conservation and the bettering of farming methods entitle him to foremost rank among great American agriculturists," said an official of the Middle West Soil Improvement committee. "He had an instinctive feeling that man should be a careful custodian of the soil entrusted to his care. His work in soil improvement, however primitive it was, helped pave the way for modern soil science. Were he alive today, he would be a crusader for soil conservation, for sounder farming methods, for playing fair with the land by returning to it fertilizer elements removed by growing crops and the effects of the elements."

Artist and Architect.

In his own words, the business of farming kept Jefferson "busy as a bee in a molasses barrel." He was often either drawing or designing or sketching. Now it was a plow, now a carriage, now a building, now a fence and now a garden. A lover of flowers, he laid out a garden and planted rare specimens. An architect who learned the art by independent study, he drew blueprints for many buildings, many of which still stand as a monument to the many-sided genius of their creator. In addition to Monticello, the best examples of his architecture are the capitol at Richmond and the University of Virginia.

Aside from his agricultural inventiveness, Jefferson designed a unique multi-writing machine to produce stereotyped letters somewhat after the fashion of the modern mimeograph. He designed an ingenious dumbwaiter and built himself a handy weather-vane.

Because of the fact that his farm and those of his neighbors were located far from big cities, Jefferson built a number of industrial establishments to make himself and his friends reasonably self-sufficient. His most ambitious projects were a flour mill and a nail factory.

His Own Flour Mill.

The flour mill was a stone building four stories high. A canal three-fourths of a mile long led to the dam above the mill and cost several thousand dollars. The nail factory employed ten workers, who drew \$2 a day. It supplied nearby stores as well as neighbors, including James Monroe, with nails. It closed in 1812 when it was unable to obtain rods. There was also a small cotton mill which manufactured homespun from cotton obtained in Richmond. Three spinning machines wove cloth for all Jefferson's slaves. Wagonloads of homespun were also sold to merchants. Like other plantations of the time, Monticello had a smithy where wrought iron work for the plantation was made.

Although debt acquired during his public life and a depression in farm prices following the Napoleonic wars brought financial crisis to his later years, Jefferson was eminently satisfied with farming as a career and a way of life.

"Cultivators of the earth," he once wrote to John Jay, "are the most valuable citizens. They are the most vigorous, the most independent, the most virtuous—and they are tied to their country and wedded to its interests and liberty by the most lasting ties."

Playing His Violin Was Solace to Jefferson in His Old Age

Posterity has had so many things to remember about Jefferson that it has largely overlooked his association with the violin; yet that was one of the outstanding interests of his youth. About the old Virginia capital of Williamsburg, where he attended the college of William and Mary, the red-headed, raw-boned lad with a fiddle case tucked under his arm was a familiar figure.

The story is told that one evening when Jefferson was paying court to

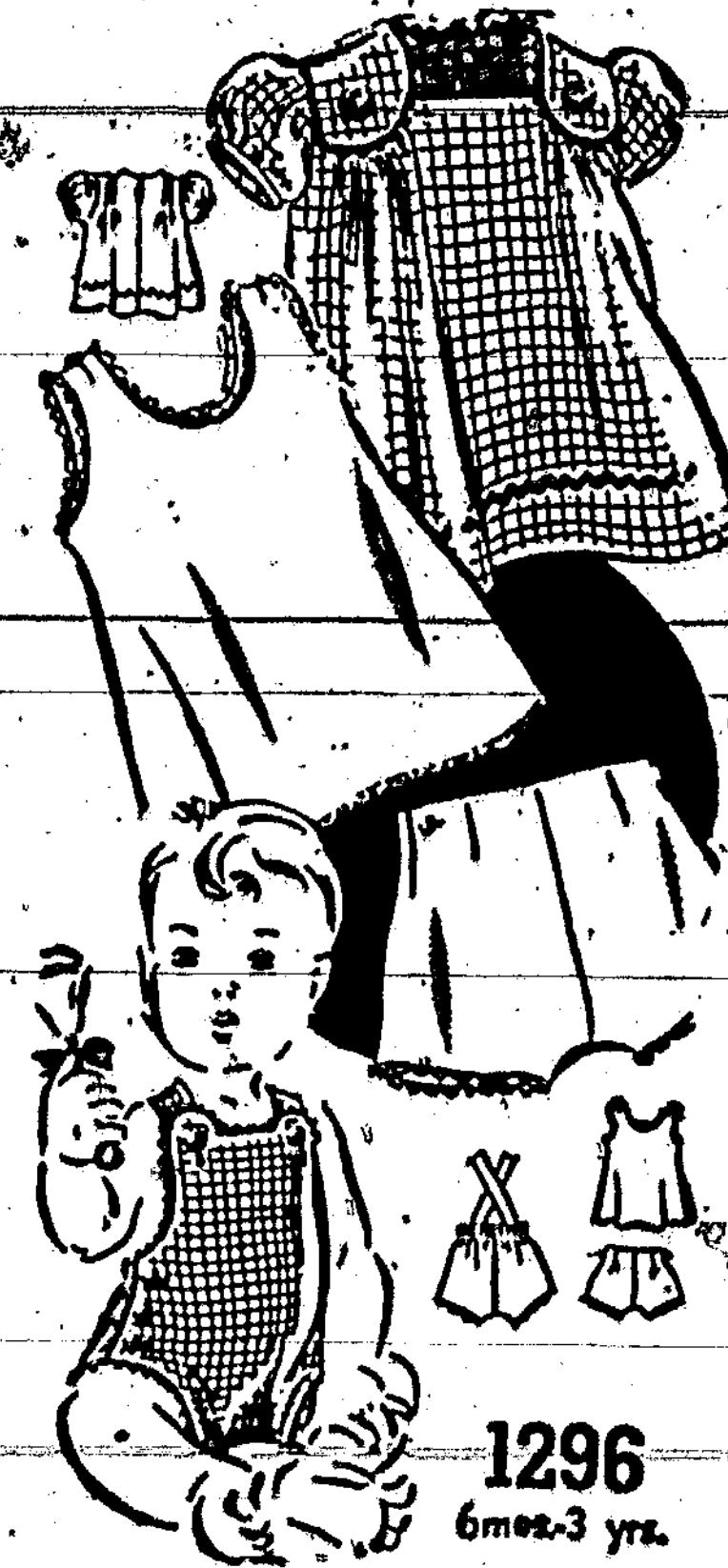
Martha Wales Skelton, the young widow who was to become his bride, two other suitors, coming to call, paused before knocking to peep in at the window and see what their chances were. They caught sight of the widow Skelton seated before the harpsichord. Towering above her was their rival with his fiddle under his chin and his bow busily slung away.

In later years, long after Martha

Skelton Jefferson had died and the violinist she used to accompany was pressed by family cares and affairs of state, he continued to play his beloved Cremona. The sort of thing he played is revealed now in the old music books, which have been treasured by his family through all the intervening years and which were recently presented to the Thomas Jefferson Memorial foundation by his great-great-granddaughter, Miss Fannie M. Burke of Alexandria, Va.

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A FOUR-PIECE wardrobe for the favorite in every family. Tiny first clothes are such fun to make, and baby will look adorable in these dainty little garments. The dress and sunsuit are edged in ric rac—the slip and panties in narrow lace.



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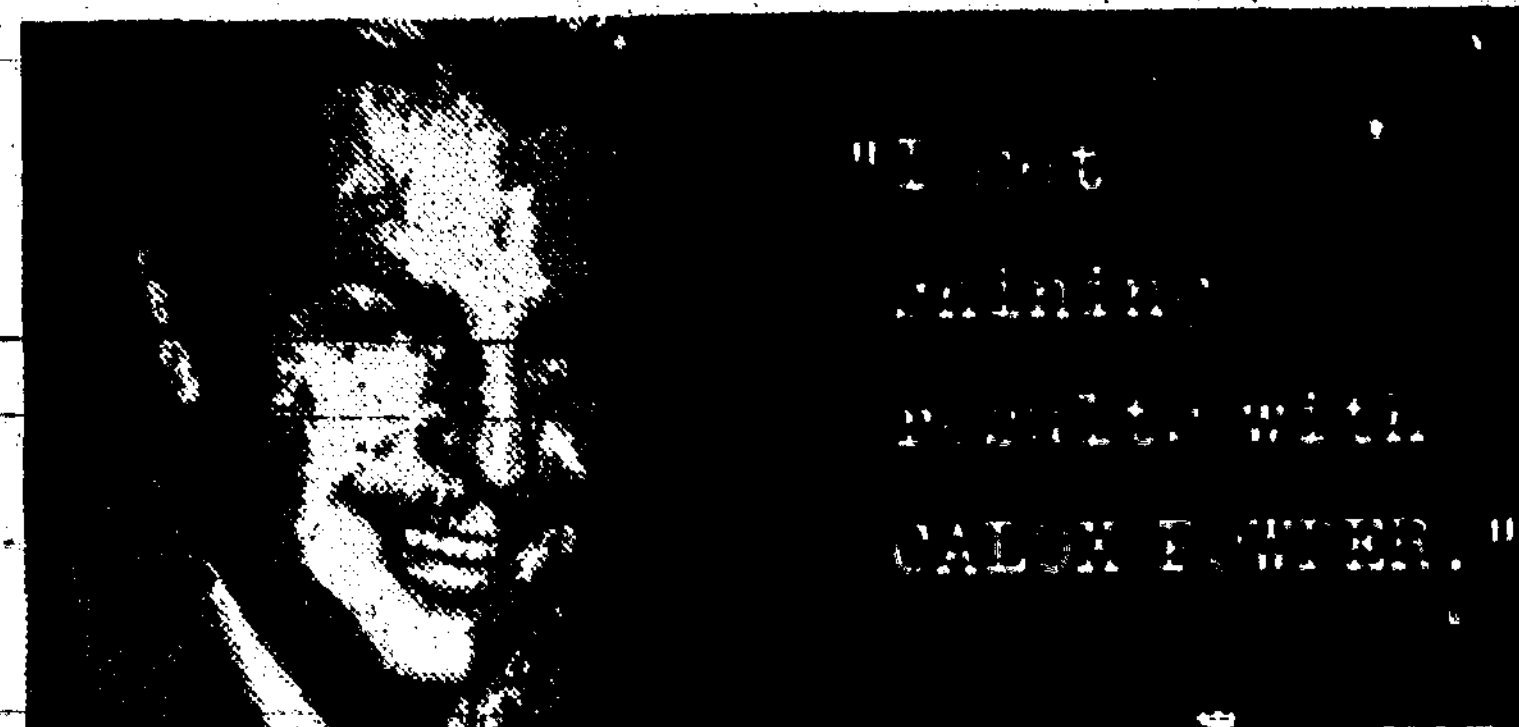
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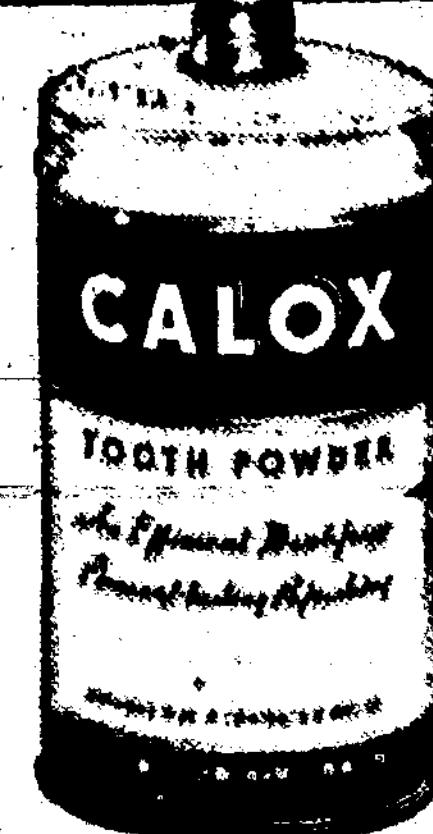
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A MESSAGE TO AMERICA ABOUT AMERICAN SOIL

THE SOIL is the very foundation of American prosperity and progress. Our independence and our opportunities are deeply rooted in it.

For years, people thought our soil was inexhaustible. New land was plentiful. New farms could be carved out of the wilderness cheaper and easier than old farms could be maintained. So when a farm lost its fertility, the farmer and his family simply moved to a new piece of land.

Today, it is a different story. Most of the good land has been cleared and is being farmed. When a farm loses its productive capacity, there may not be any place to move. And the nation's supply of food and fiber is reduced. That is why soil conservation has become so vitally important.

More than one hundred million acres of land have been seriously damaged by wind, water erosion, incorrect farming practices and other causes. Each year millions of acres more are being damaged, some beyond redemption.

Soil conservation methods are efficient, effective and easy to practice. Contour farming, terracing, strip-cropping, fertilizing and crop rotation are the principal methods used. Every farmer can get complete information and specific recommendations from his local Soil Conservation Service

Representative, his County Agricultural Agent or his Vocational Agriculture Teacher. The land that each farmer cultivates is a national heritage. It should be passed on to the next generation better than it came to him. That is a trust which each man assumes when he makes his living from the soil.

Firestone believes that soil conservation is fundamental to the welfare of our country and its people. We believe soil conservation is everybody's business. That is why we are conducting extensive experiments on the 141-year-old Firestone Homestead Farm near Columbiana, Ohio, where our founder, Harvey S. Firestone, was born. That is why we are sponsoring soil conservation contests through the 4-H Clubs, cooperating with the Future Farmers of America and promoting the exchange of ideas through the Firestone Champion Farmers Association.

We have also recently published a new booklet on soil conservation entitled, "Our Native Land, a Trust to Keep," which you may obtain without cost. Simply send your request to the Firestone Farm Service Bureau, Akron, Ohio. I feel sure that you will find this booklet interesting and instructive.

John W. Thomas
Chairman

The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

THE OUTLOOK

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

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
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One year, in advance \$2.00

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CHURCHES



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

CHURCH of CHRIST
Sunday services:
Bible school, 10 a. m.
Worship, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Midweek Bible study, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Preaching at Capitan each Sunday at 3 p. m., in own church building.
Teaching at Nagal 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.
Rev. Salvatore Giovanni, Pastor.

Notice
The Mancha Shoe Shop has moved to the building across from the post office, formerly occupied by Lloyd's Cafe.

Buy more war bonds.

Acid Indigestion

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When your stomach is upset, when you have heartburn, indigestion, or when you feel the food sticking in your throat, you need a remedy. This is the best. It is the only one that is sure to give you relief. It is the only one that is sure to give you relief. It is the only one that is sure to give you relief.

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Railroad Noises

An editorial from the San Jose, California, "Evening News".
(San Jose is on the main line of Southern Pacific's Coast Line)

WE HAVE always resented those snooty expressions, "across the tracks" or "down by the tracks," with their implication that there was something disreputable and socially low-life about living near railroad tracks. After living many years a block from the Espee's rails, we rise to say that there are many worse places to live.

Living close to the railroad has its obvious advantages when you are a boy. Where is there a more romantic place than the right of way, with wheezing switch engines, puffing freights (which travel so much faster now than they used to) and speeding passenger trains?

Morning, noon and night railroad holds attraction for a boy, which is why so many of them go into it, finding a romance which never dulls until they die. "But how can you stand the noise?" someone asks. Far from being bothered by the noises, you get so you find them soothing and conducive to repose. You get so you can tell the freight trains from the passengers, and you distinguish the touch on the whistle rope of that individualistic engineer who makes his blasts so short, sharp and distinctive.

The various whistle notes represent to you these giant creatures of fire and steel talking to one another over long distances and on winter nights, when the wind is blowing and the rain is pelted against the windows it is pleasant to think of engineer and fireman, snug in their cab with the fire roaring below them, shunting lines of cars up and down the glistening wet tracks.

If these night noises from the tracks are comfortable and appealing to you during peace they have

even more of these qualities during war. You realize that both the wars in which we are engaged are transportation wars and must be won not only in the foxholes and workshops but on the railroads as well. Some of the particularly long trains you hear puffing and snorting these nights are troop trains and others are weighed down with war material. It is comfortable to reflect what a great job the railroadmen are doing, driving their trains and switching their cars 24 hours a day, even while you are asleep.

Back a few years, when trucks and buses started to cut more and more deeply into railroad revenues, with the airplane as an additional competitor just ahead, as a boy living near the tracks you may have wondered a little worriedly if they would put your old friends, the freights and passengers, out of business. It took the war to show that a nation's need of railroads continues, that no nation can be great and strong without them. You are reassured by that, and by the articles and drawings that have been published of vastly improved equipment which will help the railroads get their share of traffic after the war. Such things mean your friends will be able to stay alive and that, drowsily safe and comfortable, you will continue to hear the trains chugging and puffing through the night.

We thank the San Jose News for so beautifully putting into words the way we railroaders, and many other people, feel about trains.

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We're glad that in spite of war shortages you can still get Smith Bros. Cough Drops. We'll be gladder still when Victory lets us make all everybody needs. Smith Bros. - Black or Menthol - still 5¢.
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For Peace

Prosperity in America is the first step in the direction of a lasting peace. This prosperity ought to spread, as fast as it can, to other countries. It is in America, however, where men have the key to prosperity and the United States must lead the procession to high living standards through open competition . . . the only way to obtain a more abundant life, for ourselves or others.

At first thought, some people may not agree that prosperity has anything to do with peace. But they will convince themselves if they will think back. Troubles that built up to this present war were economic troubles. Hitler and Mussolini both climbed to power over ruin; ruined fortunes, ruined hopes, ruined lives. They got a following by promising people relief from misery.

Want Is Serious. People will be patient, and content themselves to wait for solutions to ordinary political problems, but they will do desperate and violent things when hungry; when their families need food. Prosperity helps to maintain peace, and (as I said in the first sentence) prosperity in America is the first step. The reason is plain. Uncle Sam is the world's best customer.

When we think about the importance of the United States in world affairs, these simple figures stand out boldly: We have only 7% of the earth's population and yet we buy 40% of all the raw materials in the world from which manufactured goods are produced. When wheels are turning in America, markets get active to the four corners of the earth.

Looking to America. When American smokestacks are warm, and American factories hum, the tin mines of Malaya get busy, the rubber plantations of Sumatra swarm with workers, and the Caribbean countries commence shipping coffee, chicla and bananas. Our prosperity is the world's peace. But why discuss it unless we can do something about it? I hasten to say we can!

Foreign lands prosper when they sell freely to America. They sell to America when jobs are plentiful and good here, when most Americans have money to buy what they want. Jobs are plentiful and good, and workers prosper, when business is expanding. Business expands when investors see possible returns from investments. They could see such opportunities now if they were not afraid of taxes.

Uncertainty Kills. Very few business men in the United States have any idea today that they will be able to expand in peacetime pursuits. Most of them know they can't afford to expand if the present-day 55% excess profits tax remains in force. It was enacted as a war emergency measure. I do not say it ought to be repealed at this hour. But we ought to make certain now that it will not outlive the war.

Revenue measures are the hardest of all laws to repeal. Taxes rarely get smaller. But unless taxes on business get smaller after the war, investors would be insane to spend new billions for expansion. Business men want to plan peacetime sales and employment now. When Congress makes a reasonable tax law to become effective with victory, world peace will have its first guarantee of long life. It will have to be done this year.

Bonds Over America



EVANGELINE

American boys fight, suffer and die today to perpetuate freedom. And other Americans on the home front buy and hold War Bonds to safeguard freedom. If Henry W. Longfellow had not enjoyed liberty he could not have written "Evangeline," the story of Emmaline Labeche, St. Dunville, La., pioneer girl who on the banks of the Tchecha hoping to greet her lost lover. Longfellow-Evangeline Memorial Park, oldest of Louisiana's state parks, is a monument to liberty and freedom.

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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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CARRIZO LODGE No. 41
Carrizozo, New Mexico.
A. F. & A. M.
Regular Meetings 1945
Second Wednesday
of Each
Month

John Cox, W. M.
R. E. Lemon, Secy.

ROY LODGE No. 30, I. O. O. F.
Carrizozo, New Mexico.
M. O. Longley
Noble Grand
John Wright,
Secy.
Regular meetings nights Second
Tuesday of each month

Carrizozo Assembly No. 7
Order of Rainbow for Girls

Worthy
Advisor—
Dorothy
Huffman

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

**QUALONA KAMBRAH
LODGE
NUMBER 16
I. O. O. F.**

Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays
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Mamie Greisen, N. Grand
Birdie Walker, Secretary
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ORDER OF EASTERN STAR**
Carrizozo, New Mexico.

REGULAR MEETING
First Thursday of each
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All Visiting Stars cordially
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Notice of Hearing of Final Report and Account

In The Probate Court of Lincoln County, State of New Mexico.

No. 582
In the matter of the Estate of John Leary, deceased.
To Ruby Leary, Widow, 301 W. Magnolia Street, San Antonio, Texas, Ovada L. Culbertson Daughter, Rt. 37, Box 242, El Paso, Texas, Juanita L. Sultemeier Daughter, Corona, New Mexico, and to all unknown heirs of the said 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:

You, and each of you are hereby notified, and notice is hereby given, that Ruby Leary, Administratrix of the Estate of John Leary, deceased, has filed in the above entitled Court her final report and account as such Administratrix, and the Court has appointed Monday, the 4th day of June, 1945, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M., as the hour and day for hearing of objections, if any that be, to the approval and settlement of said final report and account, and the discharge of the said Ruby Leary as such Administratrix, and at the hour on the day named, the Probate Court will proceed to determine the validity of said decedent, the ownership of his said estate and the interest of each respective claimant thereto and thereon, and the persons entitled to the distribution thereof.

The name and post office address of the attorney for the Administratrix is John E. Hall, 310 Sunshine Building, Albuquerque, New Mexico.
Witness the honorable Paulina Aldaz, Judge of the said Court, and the seal thereof, this 11th day of April, 1945.
G. E. Greisen,
Clerk.

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

To Give Card Party.

The Carrizozo Woman's Club will give a card party Apr. 20 at Community Center. All kinds of card games. Admission 25c. Prizes will be sold 25c each (5 for \$1). The winners, first four by drawing will have their choice of 3 cakes and a basket of canned fruit.

Wise Americans Now Fight COUGHS

or Bronchial Irritations Due to Colds
—With Buckley's "Canadiol"
Almost instantly you get the surprise of your life—coughing ceases—night after night you go to sleep peacefully—no more up-clogged bronchial tubes—makes breathing easier.
There's real economy in Buckley's all medication—no sleep. Half a tea-spoonful will convince the most skeptical. Get Buckley's "CANADIOL" the cough mixture that's entirely different—more effective—faster in action—take it for more restful sleep tonight. Druggists everywhere.

Tortured man gets help!

Lemon Juice
Mixed at Home
Relieved
RHEUMATIC PAIN
says Sufferer!

"I have used ALLENRU for several months. I could hardly walk on account of my knees. But now those pains are relieved. I can go like a race horse now." Mort Shepard of Ohio.

Don't be a victim of the pains and aches caused by rheumatism, lumbago or neuritis without trying this simple, inexpensive recipe you can mix at home. Two tablespoons of ALLENRU, plus the juice of 1/2 lemon in a glass of water. Your money back if not entirely satisfied. Just 85¢ at all drug stores. Buy ALLENRU today.

FOR SALE—Wolverine Men's shoes—The Titworth Co., Inc., Capitan.

Wanted to buy—A used piano in good condition — Mrs. Jimmy Duncan, Carrizozo, 3t

For sale—Good farm team of horses, well trained and gentle, Pres. Pine, Carrizozo, N. M. m30a20p

OPEN RALEIGH ROUTES are scarce but in so vast an organization expansion creates new opportunities. If ambitious, willing to start with good earnings and increase rapidly write for full information. We supply sales advertising literature—all you need. Rawleigh's, Dept. NMI-212-118, Denver, Colo. P.

FOR SALE: Small ranch, 7 acres of land, 1 8-room adobe house, 1 5-room house, electric lights, 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. m28t

For Sale
1 gals pre-war bike. For information see Daniel Chavez at Pelly.

For Sale
Modern house and 8 acres, and commercial orchard in the Hondo Valley. E. V. Morris, a20mlp

For Sale
3 1/2 HP Waterloo engine; A-1 condition — M. F. Wood, Capitan, N. M. m4p

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

CHOICE Beers & Whiskies
At Harry Miller's

NOTICE!
Posted Land
No hunting, wood cutting or trespassing; persons doing so will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.

Aviso
Se prohibe cazar cotts lena los personas que violen esta disposicion sera castigada conforme a la ley H. A. Peebles m30a20 Nogai, N. M.

RHEUMATIC PAINS?
Try **ALLENRU** with Lemon Juice

Men and women who suffer nagging aches and pains caused by Rheumatism, Neuritis, or Lumbago want to relieve such symptoms promptly. To get such relief... try ALLENRU! Mix 2 table-spoons of this fine medicine with one tablespoon of lemon juice in a glass of water. Untold thousands of folks use ALLENRU. Get ALLENRU today... 85¢ at any drug store.

Keep on **BALKING** the **ATTACK** with **WAR BONDS**

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"When you think of the sacrifices our fighting men are making in this war, it's hard to figure out how we'll ever repay them, isn't it, Judge?"
"Yes, it really is, Tom. There are only certain things we can do. Such as... write them cheerful letters often. Send them favorite gifts from time to time. Work harder than ever to provide them with everything they need to finish their job gloriously. Buy more and more War Bonds... especially during the current drive... to pay for the ammunition and fighting equipment they must have."
"All that still seems kind of small compared with what they're doing for us, Judge."
"True, but it's about all we older folks back home can do. Tom. Except one more thing. And that is to be sure our fighting men come home to the same kind of country they left behind. The kind of country their letters tell us they want. Nothing changed that they don't want changed while they're away and unable to express their wishes."

This advertisement sponsored by Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc.

Girls!
Do you suffer from **nervous tension**
On 'CERTAIN DAYS' of the month?

Helps Build Up Resistance Against Such Distress!
Do functional periodic disturbances cause you to feel "nervous on a witch," so restless, jittery, high-strung, perhaps tired, "draggled out"—at such times?
Then don't delay! Try this great medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's one of the best known and most effective medicines for this purpose.
Pinkham's Compound **EXTRA NATURAL** Taken regularly — it helps build up resistance against such distress. A very sensible thing to do! Positively no harmful opiate or habit forming ingredients in Pinkham's Compound. Also a grand stomachic tonic! Follow label directions. Buy today!

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

On your next printing order try the **Carrizozo Outlook**
We Specialize in
LETTERHEADS and ENVELOPES, CALLING CARDS
STATEMENTS, RULED FORMS, BUSINESS CARDS
HAND-BILLS, ALL KINDS of LEGAL BLANKS, ETC

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

"THAT LITTLE GAME" Inter-national Cartoon Co., N.Y.—By B. Link.

I WISH SOMEONE WOULD TELL THAT FRIEND OF FISHER'S WHO NEVER PLAYS TO QUIT LOAFING AROUND OUR GAMES. HE ANNOYS ME, BREATHIN' ON MY SPINE.
WELL, IF HE HASN'T A HOME LET'S BUY HIM ONE.
THAT SHREWD GUY PARKS BEHIND EACH OF US AND GETS A LINE ON OUR STYLE OF PLAY. ONE OF THESE NIGHTS HE'S GONNA TRY TO HORN INTO THE GAME AND MAKE A KILLING. NOW WATCH IF HE DOESN'T, THE DIRTY SH-H- HERE THEY COME NOW, SH-H-
I'LL BET THE LOAFER TIPS OFF OUR MITTS AND GETS A RAKE OFF.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Russ Break With Japs Changes Entire War Picture in Pacific; Ike Predicts Guerrilla Warfare

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.)

TREATY:

Russ Break With Japs

When Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov curtly handed the Jap ambassador a note denouncing Russia's neutrality pact with Japan...

Speculation about Marshal Stalin's intentions was heightened in view of the close imminence of the world security conference in San Francisco.



MARSHAL STALIN More trouble for Japan.

Two facts, however, were clear for the record. The treaty ordinarily would have run until April, 1946, yet Russia decided to void it summarily.

The Russian government, moreover, accused Tokyo of helping the Nazis.

"Germany," the note recalled, "attacked the U.S.S.R. Japan—Germany's ally—has helped the latter in her war against the U.S.S.R."

Observers were agreed that Russia's action meant a closer working cooperation between Russia and her allies. How soon that meant an open declaration of war by the Reds on Japan, time would tell.

Even as the bad news came from Russia the Japs got another rude reminder that the payoff of aggression was approaching when it was announced from Washington that General of the Army Douglas MacArthur had been chosen to lead all American army forces in the Pacific and Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz had been selected to lead the naval forces in the final drive on the Japanese homeland.

General of the Army Henry H. Arnold will command the 24th (Superforts) Air force and will be in charge of all other aerial action in the sector. The chiefs of staff will continue to direct the overall strategy and will give specific responsibility to MacArthur or Nimitz for particular operations in the Pacific.

JAP CABINET:

More Woe Ahead

A steadily heavier burden of trouble was to be the fate of the new Suzuki cabinet in Japan. That was unmistakably forecast in the fall of its predecessor—the Koiso cabinet.

Two major events had contributed to the Japanese government crisis. One was the successful progress of the American military advance on Okinawa island, only 330 miles from the Jap mainland. The other was Soviet Russia's action in denouncing the neutrality treaty with Japan that still had a year to run.

Ushered in as a rallying force against the Allied march toward Tokyo, after the infamous Tojo government had failed, the cabinet of Premier Gen. Kuniaki Koiso had encountered disaster after disaster in its eight, and a half months of existence.

How long the new cabinet of 77-year-old Adm. Baron Kantaro Suzuki would last was open to speculation. But Japs as well as Americans knew one thing for certain. The final doom of Nippon was approaching.

OKINAWA:

Timetable's Ahead

As military observers had expected, Japanese resistance on Okinawa had stiffened after U. S. army troops had cut the island in two.

With the strategic airfields of the capital city of Naha as the prize, the 24th army corps and the 7th division fought fiercely against well-organized Jap units defending the southern areas of Okinawa.

Observers were of the belief that bitter battles would have to be fought and won before the southern portions of the island could be won. In this area it was estimated that between 80,000 and 80,000 enemy troops were concentrated. Nevertheless, Maj. Gen. Roy S. Geiger, marine commander, said, the timetable was well ahead of schedule.

WORLD TRADE:

A War Preventive

A significant prelude to the world security conference in San Francisco was Secretary of State Stettinius' address in Chicago outlining plans for wider world markets in which the industrial output of the United States would match other nations' needs.

Addressing the council on foreign relations, gray-tatched Stettinius declared the United States would exert its full power to call a world conference of leading trading countries to stimulate international economic well-being.

"Our objective in all our relations with other nations is to prevent aggression abroad from again distorting the peace of the United States and to develop those conditions of international life that will make it possible to maintain high levels of productive employment and farm income and steadily rising standards of living for all the American people."

Unable to form a strong unified line to combat the Allied smashes toward Berlin, the Nazis command depended on a series of "last man" stands to delay extinction.

Over battlefields once reddened by the blood of soldiers who fell in the Napoleonic wars, American and British divisions smashed in their drive east to meet the Russians and to bisect Germany. Far forward in the vanguard of the race to Berlin were armored units of General Patton's 3rd army. Pressing toward the strategic North sea ports of Bremen and Hamburg were the British forces of Montgomery.

Meanwhile, Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle was sowing destruction via warplanes on the airfields, rail yards and supply dumps in the Munich area of southern Germany, where it was reported Hitler was planning his last stand.

In the east, Russian forces had continued their pressure on Berlin and to the south they cleared Hungary of enemy forces, capturing Bratislava in Slovakia and pouring across the Danube to Vienna.

GUERRILLA WAR: Forecast in Europe

The statement to President Roosevelt from General Eisenhower forecasting extensive guerrilla warfare in Europe was being borne out as Allied armies ground their way through Germany and her vanquished satellites.

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RECONVERSION:

Postwar Freedom

J. A. Krug, War Production board chairman, tempered a warning that "while Japan fights we will not enjoy anything like a free economy" with the promise that the government would not attempt to shape the country's postwar business structure.

The WPB chairman made these disclosures in a statement outlining the government's reconversion program.

"Our plans do not contemplate any long-range programming of this country's industrial structure," he declared. "The wartime controls were developed with the advice and counsel of management and labor in the various industries affected, and this same advice and counsel is being sought in considering the timing of their relaxation and withdrawal."

ARGENTINA:

'Probation' Ends

Argentina's probation period as the bad boy of the western hemisphere drew toward a close as the state department announced it was removing its special economic restrictions against the South American nation.

The new United States policy will put Argentina on an equal footing with the rest of Latin America when it asks to buy commodities in this country.

The state department's move was regarded as a reward for good conduct. Argentina had followed its recent declaration of war against the Axis by signing the Act of Chapultepec pledging nonaggression in this hemisphere and had likewise begun an energetic purge of Nazi spies.

DEBT LIMIT:

Upped 40 Billion

As Americans began assaying their family bankrolls in preparation for the forthcoming Seventh War Loan drive, the White House announced that President Roosevelt had approved legislation increasing the public debt limit from \$280,000,000,000 to \$300,000,000,000.

Fiscal experts believe this \$20,000,000,000 limit will be reached by about June 30, 1946.

The present debt in terms of "maturity value"—the basis on which the statutory limit is set—is about \$243,000,000,000. This means the old limit of \$200,000,000,000 would have been reached some time during the Seventh War Loan drive, if that drive produces anything like the \$21,000,000,000 sales of the Sixth War loan.

PACIFIC BASES:

U. S. Must Hold

Control of Pacific bases "paid for with American blood" and the maintenance of a large postwar navy were urged by Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King, commander of the U. S. fleet.

Failure to keep these bases now will mean that this country will have to fight for them another day, he declared in an address before the Academy of Political Science in New York City.

"Rich as we are, we do not have the human or physical resources to



ADMIRAL ERNEST KING "Keep our bases."

dissipate our patrimony generation after generation," he declared in emphasizing that we cannot afford to continue a cycle of "fighting and building and winning and giving away."

POSTWAR JOBS:

Baruch Sees Plenty

Postwar America as a land where jobs will be plentiful was envisioned by 75-year-old Bernard Baruch, adviser to President Roosevelt, in an interview published in the army newspaper Stars and Stripes.

On a mission to London, where he conferred with Prime Minister Churchill of Great Britain, Baruch asserted that servicemen would have nothing to worry about when they got home, and that "there will be more work in the United States than there will be hands with which to do it."

RAILROADS:

Problems of the American railroads will not be solved by the termination of hostilities in Europe, Col. J. Monroe Johnson, director of ODT, declared.

The end of the German war will simply mean a reversal in the flow of traffic from east to west, he told a meeting of executives of the Association of American Railroads in Chicago. Carriers will be confronted with large amounts of troops and supplies that have to be moved across the country.

Washington Digest



American Engineer Plans Great Dams for Asia

Dr. Savage of U. S. Dept. of Interior Proposes Extensive Flood Control and Irrigation Systems for China, India, Palestine.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

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

Recently I sat with a group of my colleagues at a table and listened to a shy, elderly man, who might have been a professor of Greek, talk about dams. Just a moment before I had been in the newsroom reading of the terrible destruction which had leveled the cities of Europe.

John Lucian Savage is chief designing engineer of the bureau of reclamation of the department of the interior. He has just returned from 14 months in the Far East where he has conferred with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek of China and with officials in India and Palestine on construction projects which dwarf the world's greatest efforts in this direction.

Dr. Savage discussed these undertakings as if they were some beautiful little works of art which had, perhaps, a utilitarian value, but which after all were creations of the imagination, important in themselves. In the course of a half hour or so he outlined projects which would affect the life of literally millions of people for untold generations and might well change the course, not only of their history, but the world's.

He went to the Far East representing the U. S. government, loaned by the department of the interior to the state department as a specialist under its cultural program. Much has been said (with eyebrows slightly raised) about Uncle Sam's effort to spread American culture and help import some of that product from other nations. Most people do not realize that cultural matters include 10,500,000-kilowatt-waterpower plants.

"We went down the (Yangtze) river from Chungking," said Dr. Savage as if he were describing a moonlight ride on the Potomac, "by steamboat and launch to within 15 kilometers (about nine miles) of Ichang." (Later it was explained that he had to stop because it happened that a war was going on in that vicinity.) "I had with me all the topographical data I could find and I had spotted three possible dam sites from these maps. I stayed with General—(name omitted for security reasons). I asked him if he had any topographic maps that might be helpful to me. He replied that he had captured an aerial map from the Japanese."

Studies Map, Selects Five Sites for Dams

The map proved to be excellent and one could almost see the engineer's mouth water as he examined it, picking out sights simply crying to be dammed. Then, still as if it were all a great lark, he said that he went on down the river to within three miles of the battle lines (perhaps the genial general-host had called off the war for the afternoon). Anyhow, Dr. Savage said, smiling, that he had selected five possible dam sites.

The dam in the Yangtze gorge, he told us, will probably be about 750 feet high and there will be 20 tunnels of about 50 feet diameter to divert the river flow. Boulder dam on the Colorado, he told us for comparison, was 730 feet high and had only four such tunnels.

There will be 24 generating plants, each generating 110,000 kilowatts of electricity. They will equal five times the ultimate capacity of the Grande Coulee dam and ten times its present development of 10,580,000 kilowatts. The average total output of electrical energy for one year on the Yangtze will be 71,300,000,000 kilowatt-hours.

Within the present range of distribution live more Chinese than the entire population of the United States—140 millions.

Dr. Savage went into similar detail regarding more dams on tributaries to the Yangtze. The fatal result, beside regulating the river-flow so that navigation can be improved and ocean-going ships brought right up to Chungking, would mean water

storage that will irrigate a hundred million acres and make it possible to double the present production of rice.

I will not deluge you with further figures for I cannot produce them with such a flavor of enthusiasm and admixture of personal delight as Dr. Savage does, but I may add that he spent four months in India discovering and planning similar projects in the Punjab, along the Ganges, and in Afghanistan, on this and other trips. Dr. Savage, I might observe, is typical of a kind of government-servant of which the world knows very little. He is one of the highly trained experts who prefer public service to financial rewards. These men turn down highly remunerative offers from business organizations.

Australia Asks for

Dr. Savage's Help

Back in 1940 a cable came from London, asking the United States government for Savage's assistance in conjunction with the Burrinjuck dam in Australia. Before the department of the interior replied, Dr. Savage was reminded of what he already knew; namely, that United States officials may not receive emoluments of any kind from foreign governments. Our founding fathers were quite sensitive on that point.

"... no person," says the Constitution, "holding any office of profit or trust under (the United States) shall, without the consent of Congress, accept any present, emolument, office, or title of any kind whatever, from any king, prince or foreign state."

And so Savage, rather than delay the project while congress decided whether such emolument be permitted, wired the then commissioner of the bureau of reclamation: "Any assistance given to New South Wales will be gratis and I shall not accept any fee or other form of compensation or any reimbursement."

As a government servant, Dr. Savage, although he cannot accept titles and awards from princes, kings or foreign commoners, has garnered plenty of honors from American institutions. They include his doctorate in science from the University of Wisconsin and the American Society of Civil Engineers' medal. Also he has that most coveted award, the Gold medal for outstanding engineering service, a joint award of the leading organizations of his profession.

If culture can be served by damming rivers, and capital can be found to pay the bill, they'll be dammed—by Savage.

The war will wipe out a lot of ignorant sneers which so-called "practical" men often direct at "long-haired professors." Perhaps the science of psychology gets the most wallops from the uninitiated. Says General Arnold in his second report on the army air force: "The RAF paid the AAF a compliment in 1944 by adopting our system of air crew selection and classification. Our psychological testing procedures were also adopted by the Free French."

There are 20 psychological tests administered which have proved valid in predicting a cadet's chance to win his wings and his chance for combat success.

"The aviation psychology program has paid off in time, lives and... money saved," says General Arnold, "at a total cost of less than \$5 per candidate."

The Soviet Information bulletin published in Russia calls attention to the fact that the Russian guards created by Peter I, in 1700, were the first to enter Berlin in the Seven Years war.

It further states that the traditions of the Soviet guards, created when the German armies were nearest Moscow, in the autumn of 1941, were inspired by the ancient Russian guards and "are preserved to this day."

This is one of the many indications of how the Soviet government is continually looking back on Russian history and increasing national consciousness among the people, by-passing the ideology of communism and the landmarks set up by the revolution.

BARBS... by Baukhage

Apparently General Arnold of the air force and not Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau is dictating what is to be done with German industry.

Since it has been established that the cherry trees in Washington are Korean and not Japanese, they bloom earlier, trying to synchronize with Korean independence week.

The population of Berlin is becoming "radical, almost red," say reports of Swedish refugees. What would you call that? An attempt at protective coloring?

Obituaries of prominent Nazis are appearing in great numbers in German papers. The "deceased" are said to have gone "underground," but not cemetery-style.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

HELP WANTED

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

GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK one who is looking for a real home where she will be considered one of the family. Salary \$15.00 per week, private room and board. Transportation will be advanced. Write TOM EDWARDS, Santa Fe, New Mexico.

EGG BREAKERS AND CANDLERS EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS CAROTHERS AND CLARK 1906 Blake St., Denver, Colo.

Attention Ex-Servicemen Auto mechanics, body men, painters, and trimmers needed for essential work. Good wages, vacation with pay. A steady job for good men. Write TOM EDWARDS, Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Business Opportunity IDEAL SMALL TOWN ELECTRICAL and REPAIR SHOP Wonderful future—small investment. F. O. BOX 22, Boulder, Colo. Phone 14.

CEDAR POSTS FOR SALE IDAHO RED CEDAR POST maker wants sale, charcoal logs, low prices. Write High Chalmers, Bonanza Ferry, Idaho.

FEATHERS WANTED Do you own a feather bed? We are paying up to 40c lb. for good used goose or duck feathers—new fine geese, \$1.25 lb.; new fine duck, \$1.00 lb.; quills, 10c lb. Write to the same box. Send to FARMERS STORE, Mitchell, S. D.

MISCELLANEOUS A NEW DISCOVERY Keeps worms out of fruits and vegetables, by vaccination. Write for booklet to M. BOX 2, Denver 4, Colo.

POULTRY PURE BROAD BREAST Bronze Poults and pure and hybrid baby chicks. Order early. Circular free. Steinhilber Hatchery & Turkey Farms, Osgo, Osgo, Kansas.

WANTED—ALL KINDS OF LIVE OR DRESSED POULTRY. Live rabbits. We will ship to you. Write to: H. B. ROBERTS, 1234 Market Street, Denver, Colorado.

SHEEP FOR SALE—Purebred Karakul Fur Sheep. Reasonably priced. Easy and profitable to raise. Write to: F. M. Fasting, Box 1166, Sterling, Colo.

Washing Machine Repairs MAYTAG WASHERS are real wartime friends. Bring in your Maytag washer and we will replace those worn rollers with new Maytag rollers. Save drying time! See your local Authorized Maytag Dealer or write Factory Branch, Maytag Rocky Mountain Co., Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Many Cross-Country Radio Programs Sent Via Wire Millions of Americans do not realize that many radio programs they hear travel greater distances over telephone lines than through the air.

For example, a network program that originates in New York and is heard in San Francisco through a local station is transmitted some 3,000 miles by wire but less than 30 miles by radio waves.

GASLESS FUEL HERE, Says Engineer

It sounds too good to be true, but Beasley Engineering Co. has developed a gasless fuel that will give you MORE MILEAGE than any other fuel before.

The Beasley Engineering Co. will tell you how to convert your car to run on gasless fuel. No special parts, no special tools, no special labor cost for conversion. Beasley's gasless fuel is available in all states. Write TODAY to the BEASLEY ENGINEERING CO. for instructions. The price is \$2.00.

Beasley Engineering Co. 230 Santa Fe Street, Suite 2 - Woodward, Oklahoma.

FEMALE MISERY

(Also Free Stomach Test!) Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous to relieve not only monthly pain but also accompanying nervous, irritable, and restless feelings when due to functional pelvic disturbances. Taken regularly it helps build up resistance against such distress. Pinkham's Compound helps nature follow her own directions. Try it!

WNU-M 15-45

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lay in their work—so they do not do as nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

DOANS PILLS

ASK ME ANOTHER?
A General Quiz

The Questions

1. Was the sun god or the war god the first to be worshipped?
2. What detective inaugurated the federal secret service?
3. Did London bridge ever fall down?
4. What is the shortest distance between the United States and Russia?
5. Hipparchus and Ptolemy of the ancient world were its greatest what?
6. Can a rabbit run faster uphill than downhill?

The Answers

1. The sun-god. Early man was peaceful.
2. Allan Pinkerton inaugurated the federal secret service.
3. Yes, in 1091. A storm carried it away.
4. Five miles. Between Little Diomed island (U. S.) and Big Diomed island (Russian) in Bering strait, midway between Alaska and Siberia.
5. Astronomers.
6. Yes, because his hind legs are longer.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



Recent government tests demonstrated that synthetic truck tires show slower wear and less tread-cracking when operating at night than during daytime service. Atmospheric temperatures were given as the reason for this difference in service.

Like other rubber commodities, footwear should be treated properly to extend serviceability. Avoid tearing by pulling on and removing rubber footwear carefully; wash outer surfaces after each wearing; dry out linings in room temperature; store in cool, dry, dark place and make sure to keep footwear free from folds or wrinkles.

Jerry Shaw

In war or peace
B.F. Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

REALLY S-O-O-T-H-ING
because they're really medicated



COUGH LOZENGES

Soothe your throat all the way down—far below the gargle line. Each F & F Lozenge gives your throat a 15 minute soothing, comforting treatment. Used by millions for coughs, throat irritations or hoarseness resulting from colds or smoking. Only 10¢ box.



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

Low-Spiced Meals 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.

NE TO-NIGHT, TOMORROW ALRIGHT

ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE



ONE WORD SUGGESTION FOR ACID INDigestION—



GOD IS MY CO-PILOT

Col. Robert L. Scott

WNU RELEASE



The story thus far: After graduating from West Point, Robert Scott was his wing at Kelly Field, Texas, and takes up combat flying. He has been an instructor for four years when the war breaks out and is told he is now too old for combat flying. After appealing to several Generals, Scott is finally offered an opportunity to get into the fight. He flies a bomber to India, but on arrival he made a ferry pilot, but this does not suit him. He visits Gen. Chennault, gets a Kittyhawk and soon is flying the skies over Burma, where he becomes known as the "one man air force." Later, he is made C.O. of the 23rd Fighter Group, but he still keeps on knocking down Jap planes.

CHAPTER XXVII

Another theory was that the realization that you had strafed enemy ground troops, shot down Japanese pilots, strafed troops getting out of an enemy transport, or even killed Japanese satellites, would come back to you at night, and you'd wake up in horror at having "blood on your hands." To that I say "Nuts." Later, when the newness of combat had worn off, I used to watch a Japanese pilot come towards me on a head-on run, picking me out, I guess, because I was leading the Group. I'd get my sights on him and yell, perhaps a bit hysterically: "You poor sucker, with my six Fifties that out-range your short-range little cannons that jam lots of times, I'm going to blow you apart before you get close enough to hit me!" Overconfidence, perhaps, for I didn't get every one who came at me, and I took lots of hits in my own ship—even had to dive away sometimes when two came on me at once. But I'm still here, and from thirteen to twenty-two Jap pilots who fought against me are dead.

You know that you have everything to live for, and that the Jap has everything to die for. That's his only hope of reaching the heaven that we already have.

Yes, they are suicide pilots; at times they will try to ram your plane, or will dive their ships into our carriers. I've seen a Japanese dive down over Hengyang and circle while they shot at him with everything on the field and we shot at him with every ship above the field. But he flew his ship in a slow circle, as if he were blinded and couldn't see, or were only partly conscious. Then, with a half roll at barely three hundred feet, he dove his plane into the only building on the field—our thatched-roof alert shack, which burned with the Jap in his ship. When the wreckage had cooled enough we finally pulled his charred body out—and by his side was his Samurai sword, and through his body the doctor found one lone bullet-hole, severing his spinal cord near the small of the back. He had been able to move his hands but not his feet. But with his last consciousness he had picked out one more object on our field to destroy for the gods of the Shinto Shrine.

But they have fear too. Don't think they're supermen, for I assure you they're not. They're little, warped-brain savage animals—the complex of suppression—but they have fear, like any one else. Their fear is worse, for there's that phobia of having nothing to live for—the inferiority-complex they try to overcome.

I once saw that fear on the face of a Japanese pilot when he knew he was going to die, and it did me lots of good. I told it many times to youngsters in my Group and it always made them feel better to know that the Japs were afraid when they met them—probably more afraid than we were. Oh, the Jap is a wonderful pilot when he meets no or little opposition. They come in over undefended Chinese cities and loop and roll and zoom, shooting at the helpless pedestrians while arrogantly flying inverted on their backs. But when they meet good American fighters, with pilots who know how to fight them, they are the most anxious people I've ever met to leave our territory and go "hell for leather" towards Japan.

One day I flew up very close to a lone Jap pilot during a fight near Kweilin. I placed my sights right where his wing joined the fuselage of the 1-97-2 and steadily squeezed a burst from two hundred yards, holding the trigger down while I moved into closer range. Then I swerved out from behind the enemy ship, expecting it to stream fire and perhaps explode. I had seen pieces come off, and I had seen the canopy glass burn to a fine, shining powder that sparkled in the slipstream as the ship nosed almost straight up. But when it didn't burn, I skidded back across its tail, first with a look to my rear quarter.

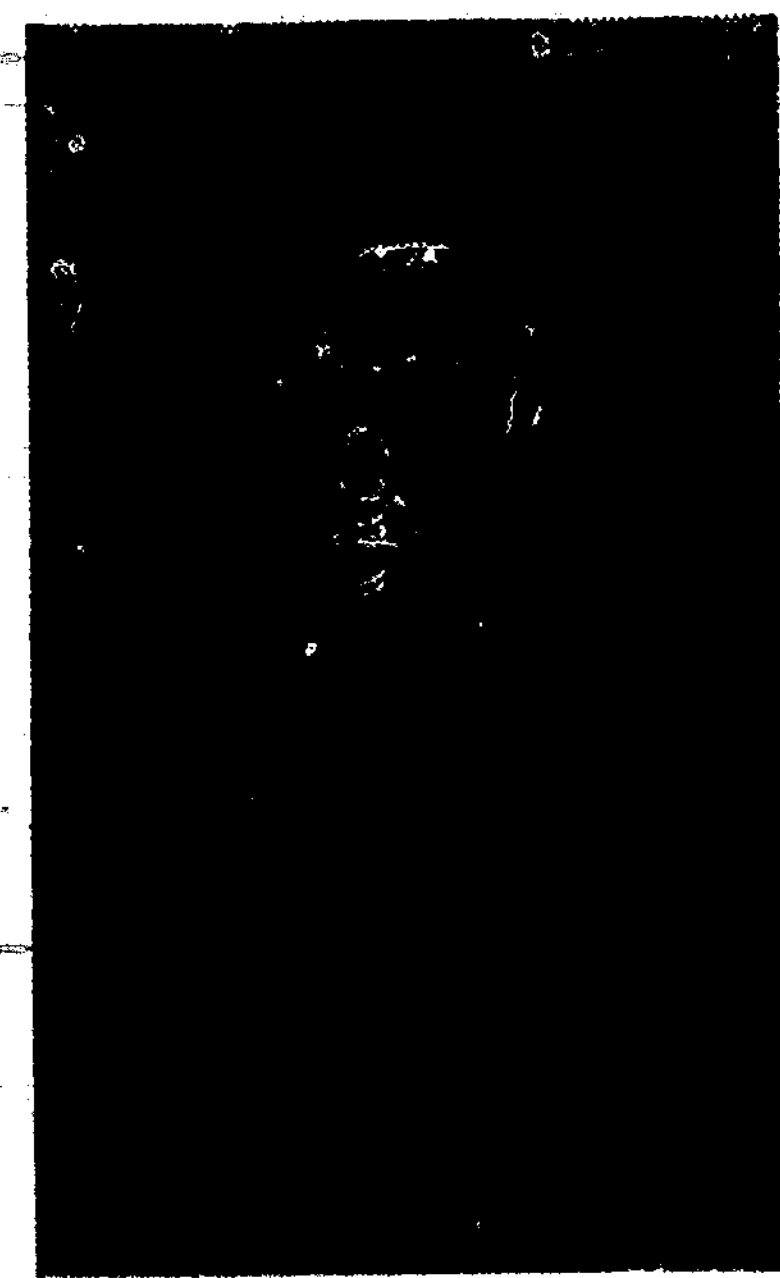
I saw into the cockpit. The canopy had been shot away and I could see the Jap's face—and on it was a look of terror such as I had never seen before. The realization went through me with such force that as I nosed down to fire again I nearly cut the tail from the Jap fighter with my prop. Then I savagely held a long burst from less than fifty yards while I shot the ship to pieces. Even after the enemy plane had fallen and I had flown through the debris, I found that I was continuing to fire at the empty heavens, for I had learned to hate also.

No, the Jap is far from a superman. But we must never again be little the fanaticism of the Japanese. They are as dangerous as mad dogs.

They think they will win—and they can if we continue to underestimate them.

Strange things happen in the air, strange as the fiction of the ages. Six of us shot into a ship that detached itself from one of the circling Japanese "circuses"—we encountered one day East of Hengyang. When you meet the Jap in his larger-numbered formation, he at once goes into the circling technique, that Baron von Richthofen made famous in the last war. This "circus" gradually moves in on or away from their objective as a defensive maneuver, for in it the ship behind protects the tail of the one in front. Our tactics were to dive through the "squirrel cage", and get snap shots at as many ships as we could, but keep our speed to prevent their getting on our tails.

It was in one of these attacks that this lone Jap Zero left the protection of his other ships and began to do aerobatics—sloppy loops, wing-overs, stalls, and then another loop. Thinking it was a trick, we were wary; but after two of our pilots had made passes on it, two more of us went down towards it. As I kept getting closer and closer to the enemy plane I could see that the pilot was evidently hurt, but when I



Another friendly cooie who gave aid to Col. Scott.

crossed the top of the strange-acting plane I saw that he was leaning forward over the stick control, obviously dead.

As the speed of the dive would build up pressures on the tail surfaces, the nose would rise, for a Jap ship is rigged that way. As the ship climbed more steeply, the pilot's upper body swung to the back of the seat in the normal position and the plane made a sloppy loop.

For several minutes we watched the pilotless Zero in fascination. From 16,000 feet a ship that is shot down can dive into the ground in a few seconds—it can even spin in from an explosion in a little longer than that; but we watched this plane for twice the time that it would normally have taken. It worked closer and closer to the ground over the same area, as it lost altitude gradually in the maneuvers. Then, after the longest wait that I can remember having gone through in the air, in one of its dives from a loop it struck the hills below and burned. We could have burned it with a long burst many times during the minutes of our watching, but I imagine we were all spellbound at the spectacle.

No one spoke for several minutes as we turned back to Hengyang. Then some call over the radio broke the spell, and we just marked the Jap off as another confirmed Zero—another "good" Jap.

Over in Yunnan we fought the Japs a few times in Burma and had the sadness of another military funeral. Those moments in the Buddhist burial grounds were the hardest in China. As the Chaplain read the prayer and the flag-draped casket was lowered into the red earth of Yunnan, a small formation, with slow-turning engines that gave forth a muffled sound, would fly over the grave. There would be one vacant niche in the evenly spaced fighters, in honor of the brother airman who would fly no more.

After eight months in combat I was sent with five other pilots to ferry six new P-40K's over from the air base at Karachi. During our wait for the planes to be ready for combat, we were permitted to go to Bombay for the detached service. There, in this splendor of the Hotel Taj Mahal, we had a glorious time. In fact, it became very hard to realize that a war was going on over in Burma and China, as we looked at the night clubs from Malabar Hill and from inside them too, at the horse-races for the Aga Khan's Purse—and at all the things that we had forgotten to remember.

The return across India was a happy one, for we were ferrying new and higher-powered ships back to the war, and all of us were eager to try them out in combat. From Assam we took the old familiar trail that I used to fly with the transports, and it felt especially good to look around and see those friendly looking P-40's along with me over the Burma Road where I had, in

earlier months, been compelled to fly alone. The shark-mouths had not yet been painted on, but the silhouettes of the new fighters looked friendly nevertheless.

A fast trip over the five hundred miles from Assam is like this: We're off from our base and heading 110 degrees across the twelve-thousand-foot Naga Hills to the first check-point, where the upper fork of the Chindwin forms the likeness of a shamrock. Up to our left now, from the altitude of eighteen thousand that we've attained so effortlessly with the new ships, can be seen the higher snow-capped peaks of Tibet and Chinese Turkestan. Down below us the valley of the Irrawaddy is low and green, but forbidding nonetheless. Ahead, as we cross the "Y" in the little known "triangle of the Irrawaddy," we see the real hills of the "hump" begin to rise. Snow-capped peaks everywhere. Our map reads that our highest peak is going to be 15,800 feet; yet we well know from experience that we've tried it many times and we need to be very sure that we are at 18,000 to clear the mountains from the Irrawaddy to Tail Lake.

Below us are the villages of the Miaows. We climb to 25,000 feet to test the "suped-up" ships, and a smile comes to our faces under the oxygen masks—for this is going to surprise the Japs. We're going over the Mekong now, and from the time that has elapsed we've certainly picked up a tail wind—must be making over three hundred. The gorge of the Mekong runs like a gash in the sinister country of Burma to the South, and we know it goes on and on towards Saigon and the sea.

It's barely twenty miles to the Salween, and we make it so quickly that we begin to doubt that the other river had been the Mekong. Our ground speed is well over three hundred as we see Lake Tali and start the down-hill run to Kunning. Now we catch the first glimpse of the Burma Road, North of Yunnan, and soon we see the small lake that is near our field at that town. The mountains to the North are very high, and we know they get higher and higher and stretch almost without break to the East and the Pacific. We see the hairpin turns of the Burma Road near Tsuyung, and know that we're nearly home from the Taj Mahal and India.

We dive over the field of our headquarters just one hour and twenty-five minutes from the time we took off from Assam, five hundred miles away. I can tell by the smiles on the faces of the other men in the flight that we're all thinking the same thing: We have had medicine for the Jap packed into the increased horsepower of these new "Kays"—our Warhawks. They are the latest of the P-40 series, and coming to us this time of year we look upon them as Christmas presents from the States.

The P-40 was in production when the war began. Then the decks were definitely stacked against us, and everything was in favor of the enemy. During the past year of our war these ships produced as no other fighter plane did, for they were serving on every front. Any pilot who actually fought the Axis enemies in the P-40 Tomahawks, Kittyhawks, or Warhawks will tell you they are tough and dependable. They will dive with the best of projectiles—including a bomb. All of us hope that the best fighter plane has not been produced, but we know that America will develop it.

In the meantime, through those lean months when America had to fight on many fronts with so little, the glorious P-40 series paid off when the chips were down in a ratio of between twelve and fifteen to one—twelve to fifteen enemy ships for every one of ours lost.

Some day, when the war is over and our sturdy American engines driving great American ships have won victory with air power, I hope and pray—with all fighter pilots who have faced our enemies in aerial combat, from the hot sands of Libya to the cold tundra of the Aleutians, from the jungle heat of Guadalcanal to those torrential rains of the Burmese Monsoons—that some understanding group of citizens will go to Kitty Hawk, North Carolina. There, beside the statue that commemorates the first flight of the Wright Brothers, I hope that they will build a monument to the Curtiss P-40 with its Allison Engine.

And now, with a few minor battles in the air, we saw Christmas in China draw near, and I couldn't help wishing for fast action somewhere. After all, there's only one place a person wants to be at Christmas. I took off from Kunning one day just before Christmas to inspect the warning net in western Yunnan. It didn't take long to find out that it was very inefficient near the Burma border, where a steady influx of fifth-columnists and Japanese money was filtering across the Salween. Even then I knew that instead of getting the Chinese officers who were in charge of the net to investigate, it would be much better to have a few engagements with the Jap over the falling net-area. There was no tonic like burning Jap planes over the country to improve the functioning of the air-raid warning net.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

ARTHUR LANDAU (a little guy with big ideas, who once managed Marie Dressler and Jean Harlow) punctures one of our pet notions. He says the outworn idea that movies suffer from a dearth of story material suited to the screen is ridiculous and preposterous.

That's going to bring a hail of sharp cracks about Arthur's ears, because he's stepping on tender toes. "I know I'm sticking my neck out," he insists, "but there it is. I've proved my contention by too many personal experiences not to know what I'm talking about."

The pulling and hauling that goes on behind scenes when there's a hot property going around is something that the outsider wouldn't believe. Let's let Arthur take us behind the scenes for a bit of case history. He is, incidentally, chief production associate for Ben Bogeaus, and had a finger in three Bogeaus ventures—"Dark Waters," "Captain Kidd," and "There Goes Lona Henry." Few, even insiders, know that it was Landau who channeled "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo," one of the great stories of this war, to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Has the Know-How

He was put in contact with Captain (now Major) Ted Lawson by a well-known Hollywood insider who, being a former flier himself, has lots of buddies among airmen.

Landau perceived immediately that Lawson had something in the story of the Shangri-la fliers and their bombing of Tokyo.

Paramount had first crack at it. Y. Frank Freeman was busy and told Arthur to send the idea through Bill Dozier, story editor. Arthur said "Nothing doing!" and went to see Eddie Mannix at Metro. That's how Paramount lost out.

Lawson offered Landau a contract. "You're an army officer," said Arthur. "If your word isn't any good, your signature isn't, either." Lawson said, "How much can you get me?" Landau said he didn't know—maybe \$5, maybe \$10,000, maybe nothing.

High Finance

Metro held the script overnight, sent for Landau, and offered him \$100,000 for it. Arthur said the author was holding out for \$150,000.

They compromised for \$125,000. Landau was chinning with Eddie Cantor in Eddie's library one evening and happened to thumb through a volume of stories by Orca Wilde. One he liked. He bought a copy of the volume and had a transcript made of the story. Harry Rapt met him at Metro and said he was looking for a yarn. Landau strung him along with an enthusiastic buildup and meanwhile ascertained that the American rights were in the public domain. Rapt snapped up the property.

Hunches Pay Off

The story was "The Canterville Ghost," which was made into a picture for Charles Laughton. Metro gladly settled with the British heirs to the Wilde estate. Landau plucked 30 grand out of thin air and a hunch.

Here's a free tip right out of the Landau feed box:

He caught a newspaper story recently about W. H. Donald, the mysterious Australian who has been Chiang Kai-shek's personal adviser for many years. Donald was held captive in Manila by the Japs, who were looking everywhere for him at the time, not knowing they had him right under their thumbs.

"There's another Lawrence of Arabia story in Captain Donald for anyone who can get him to talk," says Landau. "That's where you find the germs of good stories—right on the front pages of your newspapers."

Surface Barely Scratched

"I'll venture," says Arthur, "that there are more good stories in the public domain than Hollywood has ever made. Not every Tom, Dick, or Harry can take these masterpieces and translate them to the screen successfully. Take Conrad, for example. Every effort to transfer his sea stories to the screen has flopped. So we accept the lazy man's explanation and agree that Conrad makes fine reading but can't be screened. Posh! He'll be screened one day by someone who'll know how."

"Right here in our own company we bought 'There Goes Lona Henry' from RKO, which owned it for years. No one wanted to play in it. We had a new script written, and I give you my word some of the most sought after feminine stars in town have expressed an eagerness to do it."

Kaye's Kind of Fantasy

Sam Goldwyn has bought James Thurber's "Secret Life of Walter Mitty" for Danny Kaye. Sure it's fantasy—just for Kaye. It all starts when a girl looks at a hat. Danny looks at the girl and sees a desert island. . . . Greer Garson tells it herself. She calls herself "Metro's golden mare." . . . Col. Tim McCoy, western star—remember him?—is well into his second war at the present. He's now in Germany and was awarded the bronze star the other day.

WHAT'S NEW?

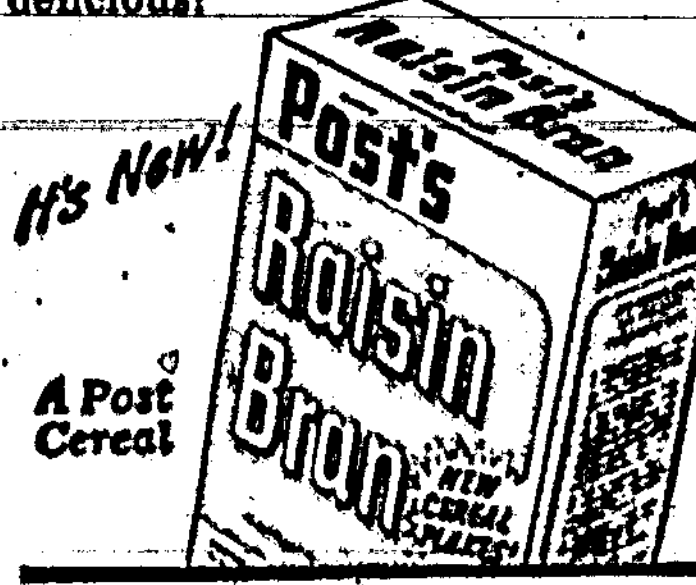


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You'll find Maca Yeast a marvelous convenience! Keep a supply on your pantry shelf and avoid extra trips to the store. Yes, even though Maca is used just like compressed yeast, it stays fresh for weeks without refrigeration! Every package is dated for your complete protection.

So enjoy the advantages of compressed yeast and dry yeast combined! Bake with success insurance. Use Maca, the original fast, dry yeast!

TODAY . . . Maca is selling faster overseas, so your grocer may not always have it. If he doesn't, ask for Yeast from (Maca Yeast), 11, 100, pres. bakings a grand old-fashioned flavor.

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AMERICAN HEROES

by JULIAN OLENDORFF



WHEN the tanker Virginia was struck by enemy torpedoes and exploded, Mike Kuzma, seaman, suffered severe burns in the blazing inferno. He ignored his hurts, however, when he saw two shipmates worse off. He succeeded in towing both men out of the flaming area, and supported them until picked up by a rescue crew. Kuzma was awarded a Merchant Marine Distinguished Service Medal. Hundreds of thousands of dollars in War Bonds must be sold to replace that tanker and the fuel.

U. S. Treasury Department



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

America Has its
Portrait Painted

...to cousin, an honest...
...And when he heard we...
...Having a weenie roast, he...
...could he come and bring...
...point.

After he got through working...
...his canvas... he had a nice...
...picture of us enjoying our...
...selves as you could ask for...
...complete to the last little detail...
...from Molly Burtle's dimples...
...to the foam on Ed Carey's glass...
...of beer.

"I'm calling it a portrait of...
...America," Fran's cousin says.

And from where I sit, he...
...couldn't have a better title...
...Whether it's a weenie roast...
...in our town or a square dance...
...on a Wisconsin farm, it's all a part...
...of America—a part of our...
...gloriousness, our love of fun, and...
...pleasant living.

Because our right to...
...temperate beverage like...
...a part of our American heritage...
...of personal freedom.

Joe Marsh

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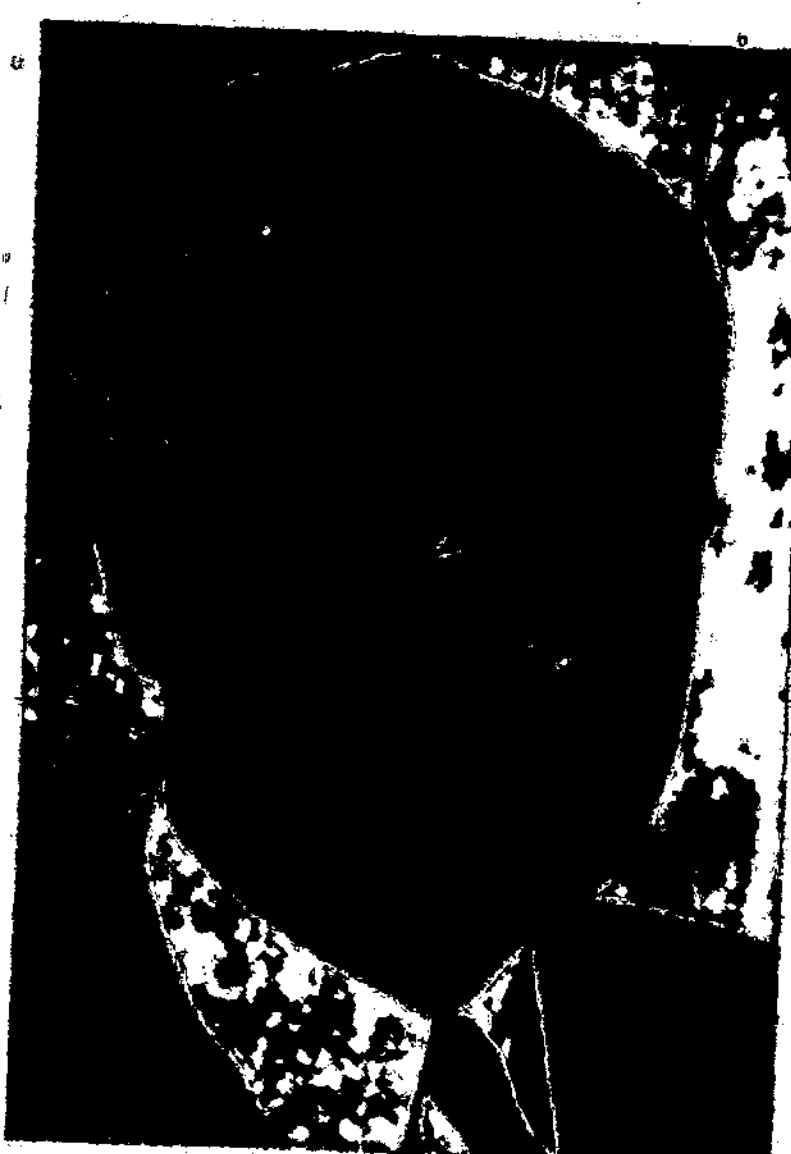
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CAPITAN, NEW MEXICO



CLAUDE E. PETERSON
Newly appointed vice president
of system passenger traffic for
the Southern Pacific railroad.

Claude E. Peterson, who...
...started adding work as a...
...minor clerk, has been appointed...
...vice president in charge of sys-...
...tem passenger traffic for South-...
...ern Pacific, according to an...
...announcement by A. T. Mercier,
...resident of the company.

Peterson, 43, succeeds the late...
...Melix S. McGinnis, and moves...
...up from assistant vice president...
...in the passenger department, a...
...post he has filled since 1942. He...
...will maintain offices both in San...
...Francisco and Houston, Texas,
...as head of the railroad's system...
...passenger traffic.

From his start as junior clerk...
...Peterson advanced through vari-...
...ous positions to become chief...
...statistician in the passenger de-

partment. He went to Chicago...
...in 1937 as assistant chairman of...
...the Transcontinental Passenger...
...Association, and returned to San...
...Francisco the following year as...
...assistant to the vice president of...
...system passenger traffic.

Peterson, one of the youngest...
...high-ranking railroad executives...
...in the United States, is widely...
...known in transportation circles.

Cancer Control Month

April has been designated...
...Cancer Control month in New...
...Mexico by Gov. John J. Dempsey...
...who asked that organizations...
...and individuals generally co-...
...operate in carrying on this pro-...
...gram to the end that our citizens...
...may learn the early signs and...
...symptoms of cancer and recog-...
...nize the necessity for prompt...
...treatment. The American Can-...
...cer Society is calling on the...
...citizens for donations to combat...
...this dread disease fatal to so...
...many of our inhabitants. Eigh-...
...teen die of cancer every hour...
...During the first three years of...
...World War Two, right here at...
...home, 495,000 were killed by...
...cancer. Mr. E. L. Moulton,
...formerly of Corona, is State...
...Chairman and has appointed Dr...
...R. E. Blaney as Chairman for...
...Lincoln County. Small donations...
...will be thankfully received as...
...well as larger ones.

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