

CARRIZOZO OUTLOOK

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

PRICE \$2 THE YEAR

PERSONALS

If you are lonely, write Box 32, Clarkston, Wash. Send stamp.

Mrs. Sally Raper is 3rd trick operator at the local SP station.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Jarrett of Claunch were shoppers here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maxwell of the Claunch country were in town Tuesday.

Adolph Lobner of Jicarilla was in town Saturday and made this office a friendly call.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Adams and father J. R. Adams were El Paso business visitors Saturday.

Miss Betty Beck of Albuquerque is one of the beauty operators at the Reil Beauty Shoppe.

Grady Raper of El Paso of the Gateway Printing Co made this office a friendly call Tuesday.

Clyde Jones of Corona was a business visitor in town Saturday and made this office a pleasant call.

Mrs. Ethel Willson of Ruidosp spent several days here last week visiting her daughter and local friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nalda were here from the Red Canyon sheep ranch Wednesday, returning home in the afternoon.

Mrs. Clara Bell, local post office clerk, is in Wortham, Texas, spending her vacation with her son, Sgt. Bell and other relatives.

Forest ranger David Stauffer of the Gallinas district was a business visitor in town Wednesday and made this office a pleasant call.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Smith were in town yesterday from their ranch. Mr. Smith is superintendent of the C. M. Harvey ranches.

Dan Elliott departed Wednesday for Elephant Butte lake where he will try his luck as a fisherman. We will soon listen to some "fishy" story.

Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Lucas of Kansas City are spending their vacation in Medford, Oregon, visiting Mrs. Phil Bright and sons Lewis and Robert Thomas.

Mrs. Virginia Thomason, daughters Carolyne and Geraldine will be here Aug. 1 from Long Beach and will occupy the brick Carl residence, the Carls moving into the home now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Welsh and children, who are moving to Silver City. Mr. and Mrs. Carl recently purchased this place from Mrs. Trevino.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Kohler left yesterday for Warrensburg, Mo., where Mr. Kohler will take up farming on the old homestead and where they will make that place their future home. Mrs. Ralph Pruett, who had been visiting her sister for about two months, has returned to Tucson, Arizona, to await the coming of her husband from the service after the war is over. The old Freeman ranch will be left for Captain Carl Freeman when he comes home after the duration.

In the Service

Charles Carl, MM second class in the Navy, is somewhere in the Pacific. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Carl.

Joe West, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe West, sr., is in the Hawaiian Islands, attending the Navy electrical school.

Boyd Loughrey, Navy electrician's mate second class, is somewhere in the Pacific.

Air Corps Capt. Geo. Strauss, jr. is stationed at San Antonio, Texas, serving as instructor.

Sgt. Lee L. Carl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Carl of this place, is somewhere in Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Adams have received word that their nephew Sgt. Jack Claunch has been shipped back to the southwest Pacific. Sgt. Claunch is Crew Chief on a B-29 bomber.

Former Sgt. H. Elfred Jones, who will be remembered as a young Carrizozo attorney, is out of the service and is now in Mountain Home, Idaho. He sends best regards to his friends here.

Porficio Miranda

Services for Porficio Miranda, 72, were held last Saturday afternoon at the Santa Rita Church with Fr. Salvator Giovanni in charge and interment was had at the Carrizozo cemetery.

Much might be said about Mr. and Mrs. Miranda. During their long residence in Carrizozo, they were never separated. At a certain time each morning, they went their way down the street to the stores, doing their shopping, after which, they would return, always happy and cheerful. After their lifetime associations, never it would seem being for even a short time separated, the world will be indeed lonesome for Mrs. Miranda, who devoted her life to him in a spirit of loyalty. Passing and re-passing our office, they never failed to waive a salute to us. They were profoundly religious and practised it in their daily lives. We will miss the quiet friendly old couple and their daily salutation of "Buenas Dias!"

Mrs. Glenneth English Stokes is in Denver on business.

Supt. L. Z. Manire is selling tickets at the Lyric Theatre, in the absence of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Walker, who are on their vacation at Hot Springs and Elephant Butte Dam.

Mrs. Cora Long of El Paso visited the W. S. Norman and Mrs. Jane Norman LaRue and small daughter Claudia over the week-end. Mrs. Long and Mrs. Norman are sisters.

A visit to Silver Springs, Florida's famed and internationally known underwater fairyland, recently was enjoyed as a highlight of the current Florida visit of Mrs. Cullen Shipper of Alto.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dingwall, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Johnson of El Paso who are sojourning at Eagle Creek, were here Wednesday visiting Mesdames Dingwall and Johnson's sister, Mrs. Edith Crawford.

Alamogordo Base Explosives Blast Wide Area

(Albuquerque Journal)

By the Associated Press
Following a blast felt over hundreds of miles Monday morning, explosion of "a considerable amount of high explosive and pyrotechnics" in a remote area of the Alamogordo air base reservation was reported by Col. William O. Eareckson, commandant.

Although the blast rattled windows 235 miles away at Gallup in northwestern New Mexico, Col. Eareckson said there were no loss of life or injury to anyone.

"Property damage outside of the explosives magazine itself was negligible," the commandant reported.

Variety of Reports
Reports from over the state listed the blast variously as an earthquake, meteor and air plane crash.

Members of the crew and passengers aboard a Santa Fe railway train near Mountainair thought they saw a bomber explode and burn in the sky.

Aftermath of the big explosion here Tuesday morning about 5:30 was of such violence that many residences over town shivered on their foundations. Many of our people who are not in the habit of being awakened that early, had some queer experiences. The Postmaster's alarm clock was set for that hour and as the blast occurred, the alarm added its rattle-dazzle to the big roar which sounded like ten thousand thunders. Herman jumped out of bed, rushed to the window to see what had happened and in the excitement he lost one shoe and his sock all of which he found scattered about his bedroom.

Everybody was excited. Lewis Farris, who is an early-riser, was so excited that he ran down the street with his pants on wrong-side out and yelled: "Hell's broken out someplace. Maybe it's the Japs." Jim Tom thought the world was coming to an end and Bill Langston an earthquake had happened at Webb City, Mo.

Bill Gallacher jr. returned to California with Mrs. W. B. Sharp and sons George and Danny for an extended visit.

Dinner Given to Servicemen Sunday

Last Sunday evening at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Padilla a dinner was given to serviceman in honor of their son, Corp. Manuel, who left Monday morning for Sacramento, Calif., after spending his furlough here at home. This was a unique affair from the fact that the guests all Carrizozo boys who were like Corp. Manuel home on their furloughs and they were ten in number. After the dinner, the guests enjoyed themselves in different forms of amusement. After reaching Sacramento, Manuel will be assigned to duty at the main air base somewhere in Virginia.

Home on Furlough

The Morning Examiner of Bartlettville, Okla., in its issue of July 4, contains a lengthy account of Pfc. Allan H. Beck, one of our former home boys, who has been awarded all medals that could, it seems, to be given but for bravery and other patriotic acts across the pond. He was wounded in Germany and the following is an excerpt from the article:

Pfc. Allen H. Beck, veteran of five major engagements on the western front, is spending a 10-day furlough here with his brother, J. M. Beck, jr., 317 W. Cheyenne Place, before reporting back to McCloskey General hospital at Temple, Texas, for final discharge from the army.

Pfc. Beck, who enlisted in the reserve corps of the army at State College, New Mexico, on December 7, 1942 and reported for duty on April 17, 1943, fought with the 79th infantry division in the drive through Normandy, Northern France, Belgium, Southern France and Germany, before being wounded by shrapnel.

Fortino Baltran was here Monday from Lincoln and showed us a nickel which he found at the bottom of his cistern he had cleaned out. The nickel was coined in the early days and the stamp showed that it was coined in the year of 1870. The lettering is very plain and the coin, on the whole is in good state of preservation. Fortino has accepted the job of jailer at the courthouse and will move here from Lincoln some time this month.

Comments

Lewis Burke



There was a nice shower Tuesday afternoon. As this is being composed the grass showers continue. But it is going to get excited about!

Who said that:
Let it rain, let it pour
Nothing bothers me!

Headline—WE can't find the world, says Clinton Anderson.
—Well said, Amigo Clint!

Both Republicans and Democrats agree on this.

Headline: British fleet pounds Japs.

Everybody in the Claunch locality says it is too late for rains to do the beans any good.

Quoting Judge Bill Balow of Ancho: The Nazis couldn't stand the pressure of 1500-plane raids and bombardment of warships, how do you think the Nips can?

The meanest man in the world is one who bought a Bible on the installment plan and then beat the firm out of it.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Herron and brother Dr. John Crawford of Terrell, Tex., passed through here Monday, enroute to Ruidoso, where Dr. Crawford has a cabin. Mrs. Herron is Dr. Crawford's sister. Mr. Herron has been in the east, studying watchmaking. Jeff and the Mrs. look exceedingly well. He has been a loyal contributor to this column, under the caption of "Jeff Says." We also made the acquaintance of Dr. John Crawford, a hale-fellow-well-met.

Each day we have one drop
And as far as we can see,
No weather man, gunman,
or no cop
Has got the drop on me.

There is a shortage of soap. We sincerely hope that we haven't given it to people we hoped to make our friends and told 'em 'You need soap worse than we do!'

The hardest luck some people can think of is their boss refusing to fire them when unemployment benefit payments are raised to \$25 a week.

If you were paid for doing nothing, would you be considered loafing if you forgot and accidentally did something?

Headline: Be Your Own Boss!

The hombre who is in the employ of a firm, when it comes time to quit, he q-u-i-t-s—and draws his money, every Saturday. While with the boss his worries start—think it over and see if we're not right.

Buy More War Bonds Today

Rebekahs Entertain Local Odd Fellows

Last Saturday night at Odd Fellows Hall, Coalora Lodge No. 15, Order of Rebekahs I. O. O. F., entertained local Odd Fellows with a dinner and other means of entertainment until a late hour.

On behalf of the Rebekahs and its committee, Mesdames Duncan, Nowell and Jones, Mrs. Joe West made a short welcoming address, which was responded to by an Odd Fellow, then the assemblage sat down to a well-prepared dinner served by the above named committee.

Following the dinner, hosts and guests made merry with dancing and other amusements until the clock threw up its hands and thus ended a well-spent evening.

Woman's Club

Will sponsor a Bridge Tournament to be held July 27 at the Woman's Club Building at 7 p. m. Everyone who plays Bridge is invited to enter. Entry fee is \$1, including refreshments served throughout the evening.

Prizes will be awarded to winners runners-up and winners of consolation must make reservations by July 22 through Mrs. Dewey Stokes, Mrs. Jane La Rue or Mrs. Ralph Petty.

Timberwolf in Town

Spt. Flem C. Stover, whose parents Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Stover live at Carrizozo, N. M., is now home on furlough. While fighting with the Timberwolf Division, he participated in the Belgium, Holland and Germany campaigns, and was awarded the Purple Heart, Cluster, Combat Infantry Badge and Silver Star.

LYRIC THEATRE

R. A. Walker, Owner
Sunday matinee, 2 p. m.
Night shows start at 8 o'clock

Friday & Saturday
A DOUBLE FEATURE
Red Ryder in
"The Great Stagecoach Robbery"

Boris Karloff and Ricardo Cortez in
"The Walking Dead"

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews, Clifton Webb in
"LAURA"

A good mystery picture taken from the novel "Laura". It will hold your interest from start to finish
News, "Port of Missing Mice" and "Alaskan Grandeur"

Wednesday—Thursday
Jane Powell, Ralph Bellamy, Constance Moore, Morton Gould in

"Delightfully Dangerous"

A nice little musical of a girl studying at a fashionable school for girls. She comes to New York secretly and discovers her missing sister.

"The Cross-eyed Bull" and "Listen to the Bands"

AMERICAN HEROES



GEORGE A. VICKERS, master of the SS Nathaniel Greene, has a Merchant Marine Distinguished Service Medal for heroic maneuvering of that ship during eleven months when it delivered munitions overseas. Surviving 10 torpedo plane and bomber attacks, two submarine and four torpedo onslaughts, it was finally crippled on a trip to Algerian ports, but the master successfully beached it. Laden with cargo that War Bonds helped to buy for our fighting men, it was struck by two torpedoes, yet Vickers got it ashore. U. S. Treasury Department

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

TARIFF REDUCTION BILL CALLED BLOW AT INDUSTRY

WASHINGTON.—Twas said upon the airwaves and in print, Mr. Truman won his greatest victory over congress on the tariff cutting program.

It seems to me someone should have smelled something, if not a mouse, when 15 senators and 10 Republicans voted for the Democratic Tariff bill. Unity has not yet developed in this world to the heavenly point that a Republican accepts a Democratic theory on this issue where their forefather fought, bled and collected.

Men have won the President's chair (and lost it also) for their stand upon this one question alone. Nothing, including the civil war (which was a phase of the tariff dispute between the foreign free-trading cotton growers and the New England textile manufacturers desirous of protection) has so deeply torn the political hearts of Americans.

But this time congress, with Republican votes, authorized a further slashing of 25 per cent by the President singlehanded (making 75 per cent in all from the old high tariff rates) without advice or consent of congress — or the Republican National committee.

Yet, even Republican Senator Smith of industrial New Jersey voted for it, changing his mind in the last few days from his previously announced repugnance to such a threat to American industrialist, farmer and laborer from cheap foreign competition.

Victory For Enigmatism.

Indeed, the senate did not change the bill one whit from the house version, which caused revival of all the partisan fighting of ages, but it just said "Yea" in a loud voice and sent it on to the President's desk, where he could victoriously find it upon his return from San Francisco.

The hint of these strange doings should have been sufficient warning that something was wrong, but if anyone reported it, I have not seen the report.

Any analyst, however, will be forced to conclude the victory was for enigmatism, more than for Truman. Just before the slanting authority passed the house (and in order to get it through), Mr. Truman sent a billet to his friend Speaker Sam Rayburn saying:

"I have had drawn to my attention statements to the effect that this increased authority might be used in such a way as to endanger or 'trade out' segments of American industry, American agriculture, or American labor. No such action was taken under President Roosevelt and Cordell Hull and no such action will take place under my presidency."

The only reason for a tariff rate, of course, is to protect some American industry, farm or worker from cheap production costs coming in competition from abroad. There are no tariffs on non-competitive products, no reason for any.

If there is to be no "danger" to domestic interests from tariff cutting, how can there be any tariff cutting — in fact, why was the subject ever mentioned, or the law passed?

To this question, no senator I have found has even a private answer. The only suggestion approaching an explanation is that Mr. Truman expects to horn in commodity on the German and Jap trade by some magic yet undisclosed, and it will have to be big magic because the Nazi and Jap cost of production was what made this trade possible (including electric light bulbs in our 10 cent stores for half our cost of production).

Why would not a Republican vote for a Democratic tariff proposition like that?

Indeed, the administration went compromisingly further and announced firmly that an escape clause would be adopted to its future tariff-cutting treaties, one like the provision of the Mexican treaty.

But we have been told by the administration, the leftwingers and even Republicans that quotas are horrible; in fact, were the cause of the war. And Mr. Truman's people have advertised the new tariff slashing powers as a beautiful bonanza of the bountiful postwar world, the one "indispensable leg" of the Roosevelt postwar program, including also the Bretton Woods bank and exchange matter and the San Francisco agreement.

The indispensable leg apparently has rheumatic quotas and non-competitive arthritis

National Farm Safety Week Making Effort to Reduce Heavy Loss Burden

17,000 Deaths Can Be Eliminated in Agricultural Areas

Farmers and their wives and children, as a rule, are too busy producing food for wartime America to have any time to go hunting for danger and death.

Nevertheless, government safety officials declare, back home on the farm is far from being the safest place in the world to live.

Trouble is, safety engineers point out, that accidents don't wait for people to go looking for them. They just happen. And they happen mostly to people — like farmers — who are too busy doing an important job to think about how to avoid accidents.

Calling attention to America's continuing need for the skill and labor of her farmers, President Truman said:

"I urge farm people everywhere to observe National Farm Safety week by making a safety check in their homes and on their farms. . . I request all persons and organizations concerned with agriculture and farm life to do everything in their power to educate farm people in the proper precautions by which they may eliminate farm hazards."

President Truman has proclaimed July 22 to 28 as National Farm Safety week.

Burns usually rank second in importance on the farm home accident list. Causes include careless smoking, the use of kerosene in starting kitchen fires, placing pans of boiling liquid too close to the edge of a kitchen stove, as well as many other instances of haste or carelessness, or both.

Records show that if parents make sure at all times that firearms

Farm Front Casualties	
The following figures are based on statistics from Pearl Harbor to January 1, 1945. During the same period, total war casualties of U. S. forces, both army and navy, amounted to 764,052. These figures are for farm residents only.	
Killed	53,000
Injured	5,090,000

Killed on Job	13,500
Killed in traffic	14,500
Killed in homes	22,000
Injured at work	700,000
Injured in traffic	500,000
Injured in homes	3,300,000

and poisons are out of reach of their children, accidents to children in the farm home will be considerably reduced.

Among leading causes of work accidents on the farm is the improper use of farm machinery. Knives, belts, pulleys, gears and the like are necessarily a part of farm machinery. The greatest caution should always be exercised in order to operate them without accident to the person.

Improper handling of animals causes many farm work accidents. While bulls are the cause of many serious injuries, the greatest number of accidents due to careless handling of animals is caused by horses, records show.

Pledge of Cooperation.

Falls are also high on the list of farm work accidents. Better house-keeping methods in the farmyard, the barn and other farm buildings can materially reduce the number of accidents attributable to falls.

Among farm leaders who have pledged their cooperation in the work of National Farm Safety week are Edward S. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau federation; James G. Patton, president of the National Farmers Union, and A.

S. Goss, 'master' of the National Grange.

"President Truman's suggestion that farm people make a safety check in their homes and on their farms, if followed, will be the greatest single step that can be taken toward reducing accidents on the farm," Maynard H. Coe, director of the farm division of the National Safety council, said.

He pointed out that the council's farm accident records, taken from states that keep a file of statistics on farm mishaps, clearly indicate the types of accidents which should be attacked first in any personal check-up.

Falls Most Common.

The records show, for example, that falls occur in the farm home far more frequently than any other type of accident. Such things as cluttered stairways, unsound ladders, badly lighted hallways — all of which can be corrected by good housekeeping — are major hazards.

Away from the farm, traffic accidents are the most serious menace for farm people. It is expected that a serious problem will arise on the highway when traffic again hits the peak of prewar years, and

ing into the National Safety council from many of the 300 organizations which cooperated in arranging National Farm Safety week activities in 46 states in 1944 indicate an even more successful week this year.

Lifetime of the implement has long been a yardstick whereby farm machinery care is measured. But there is a far more important and better measurement—the lifetime of the farmer. And that's where the farm safety program, with its emphasis upon the relationship of the human factor to the life span of farm folks, comes in.

With this in mind, manufacturers of farm equipment are doing a useful job of urging users to take extra care in handling implements, tractors, or other farm machines.

When the tractor, for instance, was new and its friends so freely and correctly forecast the approach of power farming, it stirred critics who ranged from mild to bitter. To catalog the criticisms would be an endless and unprofitable task; but that's all out of the book of "Genesis" of power farming. "It was soon proved, again and again, that a tractor produced under good engineering and manufacturing auspices would stand up to the job for which it was designed. Tractors kept getting better and better. Their betterment continues.

Maintenance is a big element in such confidence. Long ago the stronger retail implement dealers assembled good mechanics and organized their shop-service departments. Many sent apprentices, and senior mechanics as well, to tractor factory schools.

Farm Safety Plan.

In the meantime, the farmer himself has improved as his own service man. Many young farmers have grown up in the new age of power farming and qualify as professional power farmers. And today's farmer knows he can go to the shop of some dealer for repair and overhaul work that the farmer is not equipped to do.

Factory management, by the way, fought the battle of safety with shields over moving parts wherever these might menace workmen—with shields and plenty of special training of foremen and workers in the technique of safety. This battle goes on now with never a sign of letup. Factory men treat safety as one of their major concerns. An unshielded machine is a rarity in any well-run plant.

To make life and limb safer for those who work with farm machinery, the farm machinery manufacturers have developed and put into effect protective shields for tractor and pull-type power drive implements; power line and power take-off shields so designed that the shield for any make of implement may be attached to the master shield bracket of any make of farm tractor.

Now the power line shield for any make or model of implement built to the standard could be connected to the master shield on any make or model of tractor. A good job, well done! But what about the thousands of implements and tractors already in the hands of the farmer? Isn't safety important to them too? It is, and soon provision was made to make available conversion packages for old implements so they could be adapted for use with new tractors, and old tractors converted to the standard so that new implements could be used with them.

In every way possible, farmers are urged to use these shields; never to operate a machine without them. Conspicuous precautionary signs are posted on danger spots throughout implement and tractor alike.

Certain parts of any machinery must be regarded as functional elements and cannot be completely shielded and still perform their job; but even here we do have one real safeguard: "Man can think before he acts."

Toehold on Trouble.



A gashed foot, sooner or later, is the inevitable result of steadying a block of wood with your foot when chopping.

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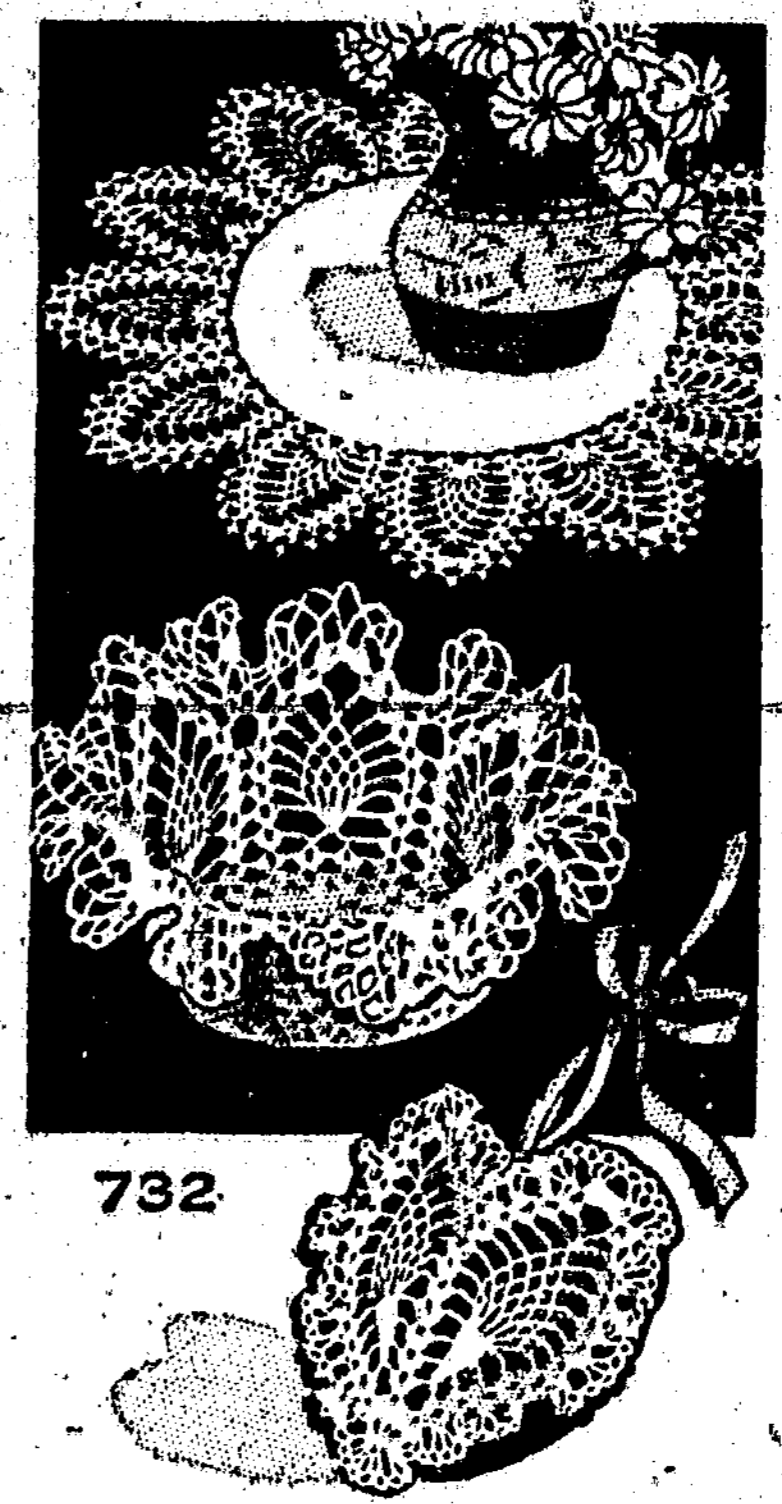
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SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLECRAFT

Novelties You'll Love to Crochet



Novelties you'll love—crocheted basket, handkerchief case, sachet, pincushions, edging and corner. Pattern 732 contains directions.

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

Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 564 W. Randolph St., Chicago 80, Ill. Enclose 16 cents for Pattern

No. _____
Name _____
Address _____

SNAPPY FACTS about RUBBER

Although rubber is ordinarily considered non-conductive, B. F. Goodrich has perfected an electrically conductive rubber used in the form of a "shoe" for de-icing airplane propellers.

Bathing suits that won't get wet even when the wearer goes in swimming are a good possibility. The waterproof bathing suits are coated with B. F. Goodrich Koroseal.

"Bullet-proof" tires are so designed that a punctured tire can be run for 40 miles before it is ruined.

Almost every modern weapon has some rubber in it.



Uncle Phil Says:

YOU can make your mistakes steppingstones to success. But when you begin blaming other people for them, you're a failure.

It is generally the case that the first screw to get loose in a person's head is the one that controls the tongue.

The man who is afraid to be begin isn't any better than the quitter.

A doctor has issued a warning against over-enthusiastic sun bathing. It's just basking for trouble.

The rest of your days depends upon the rest of your nights.

Popped Extra Crisp!

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

"The Bakes Are Great Foods" — Kellogg

Kellogg's Rice Krispies equal the whole rice grain in nearly all the protective food elements declared essential to human nutrition.

HERE'S Today's Baking Powder... The Baking Powder with the BALANCED Double Action

"For years and years, a favorite, yet modern as tomorrow" ... that describes Clabber Girl Baking Powder ... balanced double action ... tested and proved in both mixing bowl and oven ... the natural choice for the modern baking recipe.

CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder

ATTENTION! INSURANCE MEN!

Want representative for our monthly premium accident and health department; topnotch commission contract available; local policy issuing and claim settlement authority; liberal policies salable to all occupations; opportunity to build permanent business. Write immediately as company representative expects to visit territory.

COMMERCIAL CASUALTY INSURANCE COMPANY
EDW. G. UDEY 500 California Building, Denver, Colorado.

Buy More U. S. War Bonds

Do Not Dispose of Them!

FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM TIRED, ACHY MUSCLES

Sprains • Strains • Bruises • Stiff Joints

What you NEED is SLOAN'S LINIMENT



This farmer should know that his place is in the driver's seat. Instead he risks a lifetime of happiness to save a few seconds by disobeying a cardinal safety rule of adjusting machinery only when at a full stop, and then from the ground.

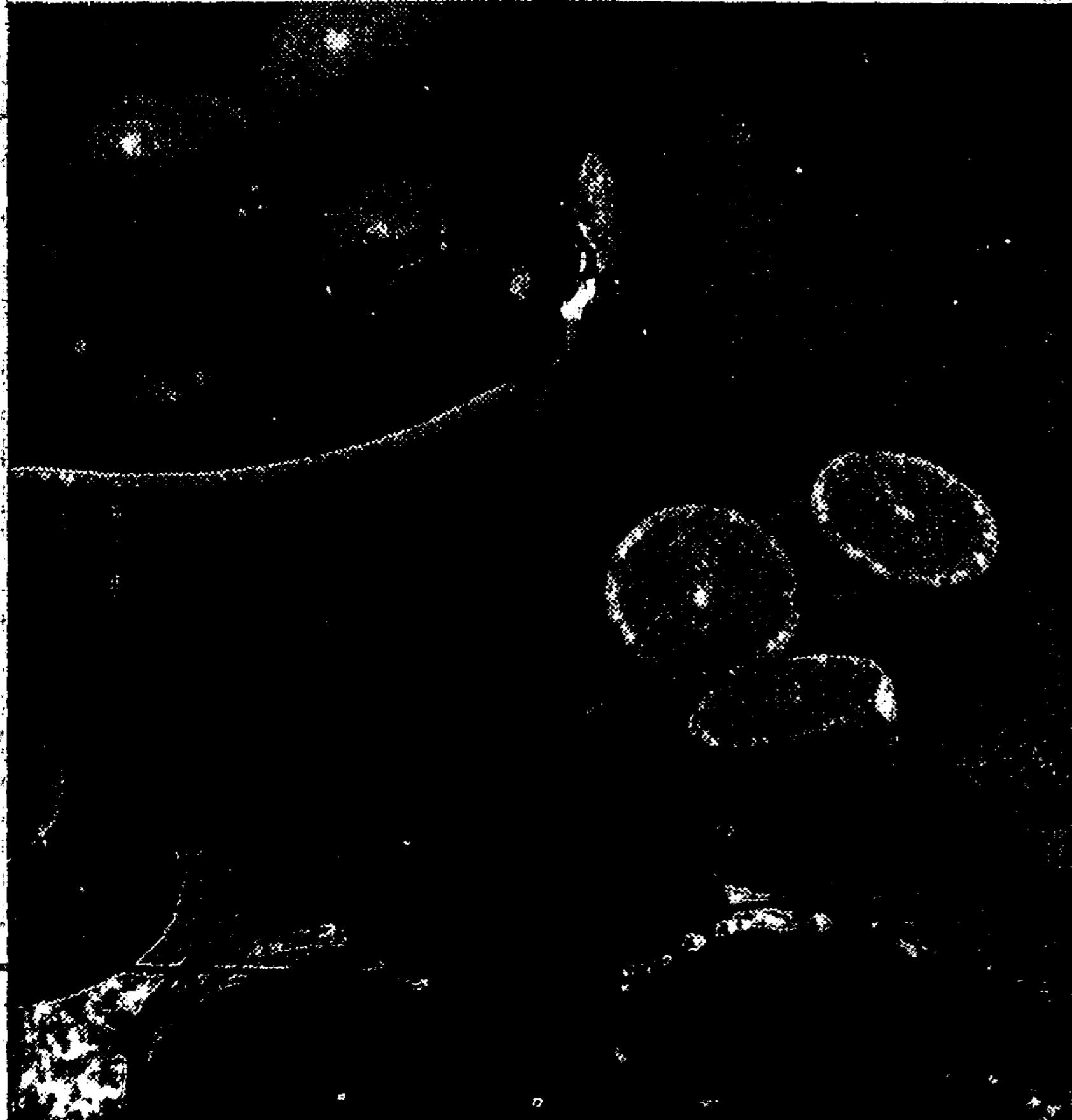
What Can You Do About It?

Are you protecting your family against preventable injuries from animals? Do you—

- Keep bulls, boars, and rams securely penned?
- Use care in handling animals with newborn young?
- Keep vicious dogs tied up and away from children?
- Speak to animals before entering stalls and teach children to do so?
- Are you protecting your family against preventable injuries by machinery, tools and equipment (of all kinds)? Do you—
- Keep all hazardous belts, gears, well guarded?
- Permit only experienced operators on machinery?
- Stop equipment before adjusting, refueling?
- Keep children away from dangerous equipment?
- Safely use and store sharp-edged tools?
- Urge members of your family to work safely, play safely, drive safely, and otherwise prevent accidents by correcting conditions that might cause accidents?
- Are you encouraging accident prevention in your home? Do you—
- Have first-aid materials on hand for treatment of minor injuries? Are members of the family familiar with the proper use of the first-aid materials?
- Inspection points the way to protection—Locate the danger spots on the farm and in the farm home; then get rid of them.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS...

by Lynn Chambers



Preserves Bring Bright Cheer for Winter (See Recipes Below)

Let's Preserve

Wise are the women who gather their fruits and vegetables and plan ahead for winter months when food is scarce. Imagine, if you can, the thrill of knowing that your canning cupboard holds within it the provision for several hundred meals, all the result of your own work.

Last winter the women who put up pickles and preserves blessed the providence that caused them to do it. For preserves often made up for the plainness of the meat dish, pickles gave a flavor touch when menu variety was at a low ebb, and chili sauce went into hundreds of meat dishes which otherwise might have lacked for flavor.

Preserves may be served with meats, fowl or plain bread. Try to gauge how much sugar you will have and allot only a portion of that for preserves this summer as you will want to use much of the canning sugar for whole fruit.

To be at their best, preserves must be cooked in small batches, anyway in fairly wide pans. There is no need for skimming preserves if they are left in the pans for five minutes after cooking time is finished.

In warm climates where storage is difficult, they are best when processed in a water bath at simmering temperature for 20 minutes. This will help prevent mold.

Tomato Preserves.

- 2 pounds tomatoes
- 4 cups sugar
- 1½ cups water
- 1 lemon
- 1 stick cinnamon
- 2 pieces ginger root, if desired

Use small, firm red, yellow or green tomatoes. Scald one minute. Dip into cold water. Skin but do not core. Combine sugar, water, lemon (sliced thin), cinnamon and ginger and simmer for 20 minutes. Add tomatoes and boil gently until they are bright and clear. Cover and let stand overnight. Pack cold tomatoes into sterile jars. Boil syrup as thick as honey and pour over tomatoes. Process in water bath for 15 minutes.

Apricot Preserves.

2 pounds apricots
¾ cups sugar or corn syrup

Wash, peel and halve firm, ripe apricots. Combine fruit and sugar in alternate layers. Let stand several hours or overnight. Heat slowly until sugar dissolves, then boil rapidly until fruit is clear. Let stand several hours. Pack cold fruit into sterile jars. Reheat syrup, boiling it

Lynn Says

Serve These Leftovers with Scrambled Eggs: For every six eggs used, blend in 1 cup diced, sauteed bread cubes with 1 teaspoon chopped chives.

If you prefer a meaty flavor, add 1 cup sauteed chicken liver and top with several slices of cooked bacon.

Fish is delicious with the egg combination. You might try ½ cup flaked fish, or ¼ cup of any of the following: flaked lobster, shrimp, or crabmeat.

Vegetables add eye-appealing goodness to a golden fluffy mixture of scrambled eggs: 3 tablespoons minced parsley and chives; ½ cup chopped or cooked tomatoes, in which case omit the milk from the mixture; ¼ cup chopped, cooked mushrooms.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Easy Menus

- Frankfurters Stuffed with Potato Salad
- Broiled Tomatoes Green Beans
- Celery Carrot Sticks
- Green Onions
- Sliced Rye Bread with Spread Beverage
- Fruit Shortcake

Down if not thick enough. Pour hot syrup over fruit and seal at once. Chill sauce does not require much sugar and is very good when made with the combination of spices given in the following directions:

- Chili Sauce.
- 1 gallon tomatoes
- 2 cups onions
- 2 cups sweet red peppers
- 1 pod hot red pepper
- 1 cup sugar
- 3 tablespoons salt
- 1 tablespoon mustard seed.
- 1 tablespoon celery seed
- 3 tablespoons mixed spices
- 2½ cups vinegar

Skin tomatoes before chopping. Chop all vegetables before measuring. Tie spices in a mixed bag. Mix all ingredients except spice bag and vinegar. Add spice bag after mixture has boiled for 30 minutes.

Cook until very thick, then add vinegar and boil until there seems to be no more free liquid. Taste and add more seasoning if necessary. Pour while hot into hot, sterile jars and seal according to manufacturer's directions.

There are a number of other foods which you may not have preserved in other years that would now come in handy. First of all, you may want some lovely garden or orchard fresh fruit juices. For these you will need one cup sugar to the gallon with additional sweetening when served.

Canning Berry Juices. Blackberries, blueberries, loganberries, raspberries, etc., may be used. Wash, crush and simmer juices until soft. Strain through several layers of cheesecloth. Add one cup sugar to each gallon of juice. Reheat to simmering and pour into hot, sterile jars. Process for 30 minutes in hot water bath at simmering temperature (180 degrees).

It's good to have tomato sauce handy for those meat and vegetable dishes throughout the winter. Canned? Of course:

Canned Tomato Sauce. Mix 3 quarts chopped tomatoes, 1 quart sliced onions, 1 pint chopped green peppers, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley, salt to taste and a pod of hot red pepper. Cook slowly until thick. Then pour into sterile jars and process in a pressure-cooker at 10 pounds for 35 minutes or 2 hours in a boiling water bath.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for July 22

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ABRAHAM'S PRACTICE OF BROTHERHOOD

GOLDEN TEXT—Genesis 13:7-12. **GOLDEN TEXT**—Let there be no strife, I pray thee, between me and thee... for we be brethren.—Genesis 13:8.

As we study the contrasting selfishness of Lot, we see the true generosity of Abram and the brotherly love which prompted it in bold relief. In a world where men reckon even their friendships as something which must yield some financial return, it is good to stress the fact that kindness and sacrifice are recognized and rewarded by God.

Abram, after dwelling for a time in Canaan, had gone down into Egypt because of a famine in his own land. After many trying experiences, he returned to his promised land and there he prospered mightily under the good hand of God. Unlike many who forget God when they become rich, we find Abram

I. Meeting Prosperity With Godliness (vv. 1-4).

Abram "was very rich." That would be almost enough to constitute a spiritual obituary notice for many a man's spiritual life.

But Abram did not let his riches come between him and God. He sought out the altar which he had first built at Bethel, and there he called upon the name of the Lord once again.

Note then, that riches in themselves need not destroy a man's character or spirituality if they are held as a gift from God, and for His glory. Meet growing prosperity with increased godliness and all will be well.

II. Meeting Problems With Kindness (vv. 5-9).

Abram's riches, and those of Lot, were largely in flocks and herds. For them there had to be great areas of grazing land, and in the rocky section where they found themselves, grass was scarce. Result? A fight between the herdsmen.

Lot, the younger, should have taken the lead in meeting that situation, but his selfish heart was too small for that. But Abram, eager for peace and brotherly love, indicated at once his willingness to do anything necessary to preserve peace.

One could not ask a finer indication of true bigness in a man. "Big men use their prestige to serve great ideals. Abram used his tremendous advantage to do a beautifully generous thing to eliminate strife. Not many men are big enough to follow this course" (W. R. White).

Only God can make a man that big, but God can do it for any one of us. If Christian people would listen to the words of Abram, "we are brethren" (v. 8), and put them into practice, there would be an immediate end to all the foolish strife which divides God's people.

There is no call for compromise with untruth, nor any occasion for softhearted generosity which will only spoil its recipients. We are talking about the honest and intelligent use of kindness and tact between brethren. When kindness meets problems, the problems disappear. Why not try it?

III. Meeting Selfishness With Love (vv. 10-12).

Lot made the typical choice of the worldly-minded man, the one which would give him the best returns in dollars and cents. It seemed like a shrewd thing to do, but it resulted in disaster, for it meant pitching his tents over toward the wickedness of Sodom.

Abram had to rescue Lot again and again from the results of his decision; but thus in love he met the arrogant selfishness of his foolish nephew.

God rewarded Abram with a renewal of His covenant with him (Gen. 13:14-18). God understands and values the kind and thoughtful act, even though the world may ignore it or sneer at it.

Lot probably did not intend to go all the way into wicked Sodom to live, but having once started that way, it was easy to go on and on. Even so Christians in our day may not intend to slip off into worldliness, but if they continue to pitch their tents toward Sodom, they will find themselves there one sad day. This may be done by seeking wealth or worldly advantage at the expense of association with unbelievers, or by some manipulations or maneuvers which will involve compromise. It may come about by reason of indulgence in worldly amusements which dull spiritual perceptions and kill an appetite for the Word of God and prayer.

Abram is a character who "wears" well. We see him meeting one situation after another and making the right choice. Oh, he was not perfect! His mistakes are noted in Scripture, and he suffered for them, too. But because his heart was fundamentally right, and he had a constant desire to do the will of God, he found his way through, and justified the name which God gave him—"The friend of God" (see James 2:23; Isa. 41:8).

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LOOKING AHEAD
by GEORGE S. BENSON
President—Harding College
Sec'y, Arkansas

Paying Parliament

How would you like to be elected to the board of governors of the finest country club you ever saw? Unless you are an exceptional person, you can't afford such a job. It uses a lot of time and there's no salary connected with it. Helping to boss a lovely palace in the middle of a big playground is fun (I imagine) but it's an expensive pastime.

People who habit such spots to enjoy their spare time are in the financial upper brackets. If they work at all, they do things they enjoy doing, or perhaps they do a few jobs nobody else can do as well. Such wealthy people are usually competent but they engage others to handle their routine work. This leisurely class is growing steadily smaller, but it still exists.

Work Well Done
A rich country club is proverbially well managed. It does not need to economize and cut corners, but that's only part of the story. It is governed by men of singular ability with spare time, who like their club and take personal interest in it.

They have no better minds than men who hustle for business and use their wives for stenographers, but excellence thrives on calm deliberation.

By the way, Mrs. Harry S. Truman used to serve her husband as secretary when he was senator from Missouri. The President told it himself to the press while he was discussing the proposal to allow additional expense pay to representatives. It would be hard to find stronger testimony that members of the Congress of the United States need better compensation for the work they do.

No Time to Think
In every practical sense, members of Congress have been elected to the board of governors of the world's grandest country — not a country club. They represent important segments of people who have chosen them to help boss (not a playground) the most influential power under the shining sun, and, until early last June, they got \$10,000 a year — the pay of a junior executive.

One of America's ugliest habits is criticizing Congress for shortcomings that result directly from being poorly paid. No one man can study all the profound issues congressmen must vote on, and no \$10,000 man can afford to pay experts to digest them. Often congressmen use precious hours doing chores for people's back home because they can't afford enough competent assistants.

A Good Man's Job
Many solemn labor intemperately. Rep. Doughton, who is past 61, rises regularly at 8:00 a.m., and starts his 12-hour day at 8:30; this after 34 years in the House and 14 years chairman of the Ways & Means Committee. What \$100,000 official of industry claims to be worth more to his firm than Doughton is to his state and nation? American legislators are top-flight, except in pay.

Must we send rich men to Congress because poor men lack funds to finance the job, or can't afford to maintain an extra home in wealthy Washington? Do we want incompetent on Capitol Hill who stay there because they could never earn so much anywhere else? The answer is "no" of course; America can afford the best. Then congratulate your congressman on this increase and don't let him wait 20 years for the next one.

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So you can't get 'em open? Well maybe you thought that circular with the jars was advertising matter and threw it away without reading. Don't worry, we will tell you about opening jars and sealing them too, because chances are that part of the trouble with opening is due to failure to follow instructions for sealing. Surely you know about sterilizing everything, leaving plenty of head space, and having the rubbers wet. So we will skip that part.

There are two types of home canning jars, and all have a trade name lettered in the side. The ones with screw-thread necks are Masons. Those with glass lids held in place with wire bails are lightning type or Ideals.

Mason jars are used with one-piece zinc caps and rubber rings, or with two-piece metal vacuum seals, or with glass top seal caps. The glass top seal is sometimes called a three-piece cap because it is made up of glass lid, rubber ring and metal band.

When sealing a Mason jar with zinc cap, place a rubber flat on the sealing surface (you may call it shoulder or ledge), screw the zinc cap down tight, then turn it back about half an inch. This is done to prevent steam forcing the rubber out of place or causing the cap to bulge. The cap is screwed tight as soon as the jar is taken out of the canner.

Use Pliers to Open Jar

The easiest way to get the jar open is to use pliers to pull the rubber out. Small dime store pliers are best for this because friend husband won't be tempted to borrow them when he has to fix the fence. If you have no pliers, the next best way is to run the sharp point of a knife under (not over) the rubber, wiggle the knife sidewise (not up and down), then unscrew the cap. If you can't manage this, turn the jar upside down in hot water for five minutes before unscrewing.

When sealing Mason jars with Glass Top Seal Caps, put the rubber flat around the rim, on the under side (top side has the name on it) of the lid, then place the lid so the rubber lies flat between the top of the jar and the lid. Screw the metal band tight and then loosen by turning it back one-fourth turn. This band must be loose while the jars are in the canner. (Failure to keep this in mind has caused a lot of painful burns.) They are tightened after processing. The metal bands should be taken off the jars the next day after the canning is done. Yes, if the manufacturer's instructions are followed, the jars will stay sealed without the bands. When ready to open, run the sharp point of a knife between the top of the jar and the rubber. Move knife sidewise as moving it up and down is likely to damage both jar and lid.

Opening Vacuum Seals

When using Mason jars with vacuum seals, place the lid white side down so that the sealing compound rests on top of the jar. Screw the metal band tight as it will go with ordinary hand pressure and leave it that way until the next day. Then take it off and leave it off. No, you don't tighten the band again after processing. Metal lids, especially those which are slightly rounded or domed, are flexible. The compound is softer than a jar rubber. The flexible lid and soft compound permit steam and air to seep out during processing. That's why the bands are tightened before processing and need not be tightened again.

When ready to open the jar, flip the lid off with a bottle opener, or punch a hole in it and pry it off. The hole is all right because vacuum seal lids should never be used a second time.

When using a lightning type or Ideal jar, put the rubber flat on the sealing surface. Keep the lip out of the way of the wires. Place the lid so that it rests on the rubber. Then pull or push the long wire up until it fits in the groove on top of the lid. Leave the short wire up while the jar is in the canner. Push it down against the side of the jar just as soon as you take the jar out of the canner.

When ready to open, push the lower ball up and the upper ball down, then pull the rubber out with pliers or rub the sharp point of a knife under the rubber, but remember moving the knife up and down may chip the jar or lid.

Scratching It May Cause Infection

For quick relief from itching caused by eczema, athlete's foot, scabies, pimples and other itching conditions, use pure, cooling, medicated liquid B. D. D. PRESCRIPTION. A doctor's formula. Greaseless and stainless. Soothes, comforts and quickly calms intense itching. 35c trial bottle proves it, or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist today for B. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.

NEW SHOE SHOP SHOE Repairing

Rubber Tips for Ladies' Shoe 25c
C. O. D. orders given prompt attention.
B. B. Mancha, Prop.

HOME CANNERS ASKED TO "CARRY ON" BY F. D. R.

The food outlook is so dark throughout the world that, in January, our habitually optimistic President asked Victory Gardeners and Home Canners to "carry on until the war is won." Since then we have been told over and over that the only sure way to have enough vegetables for our own use is to grow and can them.

"But please," advises Gladys Kimbrough, Home Service Director for Ball Brothers Company, makers of glass fruit jars, "before you put your shoulder to the home canning wheel, take time to learn how jars and caps should be used. It is also smart to plan ahead, to buy ahead, so that canning time will not find you scurrying around trying to find equipment needed for the job. You may not find your favorite jar and cap unless you shop early in the season or it may be that merchants don't keep them because other styles sell better. If your home is on the West Coast, you may not see any all-glass lightning type jars because most of your neighbors prefer a Mason jar with two-piece metal cap. The opposite is true of New England; the lightning type is a best seller there. The majority of home canners in Southern, Central and Northern states have always demanded Masons with one-piece zinc caps.

Zinc Caps Supply Uncertain

"No zinc caps could be made at the beginning of the war. Now the backlog of zinc has grown large enough to permit the manufacture of a large quantity of caps. Will there be enough to supply the demand? That's a Seventy-Four Dollar question—nobody knows what the demand will be. But, we do know labor is scarce and shipping facilities are not what we would like them to be.

"A great many jars will have Glass Top Seal (glass lid, rubber ring, metal screw band) caps. There will also be Mason jars with two-piece metal vacu-seal caps—these are the ones with sealing compound flowed around the edge of the lid to take the place of a regular jar rubber. The nicest of the two-piece metal caps have dome shaped lids which pull down when a good vacuum seal takes place.

"Half pints are being made and so are wide mouth jars but neither is as plentiful as before the war.

"No matter what size home canning jar and style cap you decide to use, no matter whether it is your first or fiftieth year of canning, it will pay to choose a nationally known brand and to use it by the step-by-step instructions printed on the circular packed with the jars and on the cap carton. It cost the manufacturer money to supply those up-to-date instructions and it is likely to cost home canners time, money, and precious food if instructions are not followed."

Here's How to Stop Puppy's Night Crying

The new puppy whines and whimpers the first few nights in his new home because he is scared or just plain lonesome, says the Gaines Dog Research Center, New York City. One can just sit back and let him howl until he becomes acquainted with his new surroundings, or one can experiment with the alarm clock, for instance. By sending the puppy to bed with an alarm clock—not set, of course—you make him think he has company. He can hear the ticking all night long, and satisfied that he isn't alone in a strange, hostile world, he will leave the family and neighbors to their undisturbed slumbers.

Our Country Needs Still More Used Fats...And We're the Folks to Save them!



IN between the good news about the war these days, careful readers of the paper will see grave words about a serious national shortage that has a direct bearing on military and civilian production schedules.

Our domestic supplies of fats and oils will be approximately one and one-half billion pounds less than last year. Yet thousands of tons of fats are still needed to help make countless essentials for the battle- and home-fronts.

While country people have been doing an even better job of saving fats than the city folks, we must remember that, because of the meat situation, we are in a better position to save. That's why we can't afford to miss a trick.

So, let's save not only the big amounts from frying and roasting, but also meat trimmings, plate scraps, and scrapings. Melt them down once a week and add the liquid fat to the salvage can. Skim soups and gravies. Scrape every pan. Every drop is important.

When your salvage can is full, take it to your butcher, and get 2 red points and up to 4¢ for each pound. If you have any difficulty, call your County Agent or Home Demonstration Agent.

100,000,000 More Pounds of Used Fats Are Needed This Year!

Approved by WFA and O.P.A. Paid for by Industry.

Resolution

KEEP ON Backing the Attack WITH WAR BONDS

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

NU-WAY CLEANERS, Phone 81

"THAT LITTLE GAME"

BULL



WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Japan Begins to Feel Full Weight Of Allied Air, Sea, Land Blows; Europe Warned of Food Shortage

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.)



Juicy sides of beef, whole hogs, veal and lamb hang in the aging room of a quick freeze and food locker plant in Towson, Md., near Baltimore, while OPA investigators question locker holders about their meat supplies. The OPA reported that it was not satisfied with the explanations of holdings given by half of the group questioned to date.

JAPAN:

Target for Onslaught

Japan's dwindling empire was given a thorough going over with bombs, warship strikes and offensives by American and Australian land forces.

In an attack that carried American naval power almost within sight of Russian Siberia, a U. S. battle fleet made a surprise bombardment of the Japanese-held southern half of Sakhalin island in the Sea of Okhotsk. The Tokyo radio reported that American surface units had broken through the Kurile barrier and steamed more than 500 miles westward to attack Sakhalin. Tokyo likewise reported an American battle fleet threatening the northern coast of Japan.

Meanwhile the relentless air offensive snuffing out Japanese war production cities continued unabated. Climaxed by an hour-long radio challenge of American fighter planes circling three Tokyo airfields for the Japanese air force to come up for battle, approximately 800 planes set off the latest fires and explosions in Japan. Fires in four Japanese cities burned so brightly they could be seen simultaneously by returning B-29 pilots. Everything from power houses to light houses was strafed. Six Tokyo air fields were riddled with bombs. Two Japanese destroyers were hit in the Yellow Sea.

Borneo Oil

On Borneo the coveted oil fields held by the Japs since early 1942 came closer into Allied hands. Destruction of well facilities by the Japs had been widespread, but engineers were prepared to work on repairs. Australian and American forces were co-operating in the liberation of this former Dutch holding. With Australian infantrymen battering at the last Jap footholds in Balikpapan, this major oil port was in Allied hands. Across the bay from the city, artillery had shelled strongly placed enemy guns. Meanwhile engineers had rushed reconstruction of the captured Sepinggan air strip.

RUSS AID:

For China Foreseen

To Japan the dread question of possible Russian participation in the Pacific war was heightened by the cordial reception Chinese Premier T. V. Soong received in Moscow on his official visit to the Soviet Union. Foreign diplomats in the Red capital reported that the Japanese mission there were highly nervous over the friendly relations evident between the Chinese and Russians. The Japs were the only diplomats who did not attend a sumptuous reception that Vacheslav Molotov, Soviet foreign commissar, gave for Premier Soong.

Whether the Russ-Chinese meetings pressed future action by the Soviets against Japan continued to be a moot question, but reports were current that Soong might at least negotiate a mutual aid pact whereby Russia would undertake to supply Chinese armies without lending them direct military aid. In return it was assumed that China would make certain concessions to Russia—possibly granting a warm water naval base on the Liaoting peninsula of Manchuria and certain railway transportation rights through Manchuria.

UNIVERSAL TRAINING: Governors Hear Plans

Pleas for support of a system of universal military training after the war were made to the 37th annual governors' conference at Mackinac Island by Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, and Adm. Ernest King, chief of the U. S. fleet. Meeting with the state executives to report on the progress of the war on Japan, the top leaders of the army and navy pictured universal military training as essential to the future safety of the United States.

The two chieftains warned that if there should be another world war, it would come swiftly, without time or opportunity to train a large army. Maintenance of a strong national guard with a large reserve maintained through universal training would keep the United States prepared, they declared, without the necessity of a large standing army.

ATLANTIC AIR: O. K'd for Three Lines

Certificates authorizing the operation of air transportation routes across the North Atlantic were issued to three United States air carriers by the Civil Aeronautics board. The companies are Pan-American Airways, Inc., Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., and the American Air Lines, Inc. Terminal points designated by the board include New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, Chicago and Detroit.

The certificates authorizing the new services were limited to a term of seven years "in order that the operations thereunder, after a reasonable period, may be reviewed." The action of the Civil Aeronautics board was approved by President Truman.

BERLIN: C.I.s Take Over Area

As Maj. Gen. Nikolai N. Barinov, Soviet commander in Berlin, formally turned the American occupation zone in the German capital over to Gen. Omar N. Bradley, the American flag was raised over the Adolf Hitler barracks.

A 4,000 vehicle convoy brought the American forces from Halle to the Zehlendorf area of war battered Berlin which will comprise the U. S. zone of occupation. American veterans of World War II entered the former Nazi stronghold as conquerors, returning the smart salutes of Red army traffic police.

For the duration of the occupation of the Reich by Allied armies, Berlin was to be jointly in the hands of the Russians, the Americans and the British. The British generally will control the northwest area of the city, including the localities of Charlottenburg and Wilmerdorf.

WAR PRODUCTION: 96,359 Planes

A forecast of the enormous American industrial capacity for postwar years was given by J. A. Krug, War Production board chairman, in a review of production results by war plants since the summer of 1943.

The United States produced 45 per cent of the world's munitions in 1944, Mr. Krug's report disclosed. "In 1944 the country produced 96,359 airplanes, including 10,048 heavy bombers, built 30,689 ships, 17,563 tanks, 535,330 army trucks, and produced 3,284 heavy field guns and howitzers and 7,434 light ones, 152,300 army aircraft-rocket-launchers, 115,177 bazookas and 1,146,774 tons of ground artillery ammunition," the report declared.

STARVATION STATION: Discovered in Bavaria

The grisly discovery of a Nazi "scientific starvation" station which was claiming children and adult victims until recently was reported by two public health officials of the American Military government in Bavaria.

The arrest of 4 German doctors and 3 hospital attendants at the station in the Kachbeuren area, 45 miles southeast of Munich, preceded the announcement. One woman confessed killing 211 children for which she drew extra compensation, the announcement said.

LEGION:

Backs U. N. Charter

Full support of the 1,000,000 members of the American Legion, including veterans of both World wars was pledged to the United Nations charter when National Commander Edward Schieblering urged the senate to ratify the pact.

Schieblering set forth his views in a letter to all members of the senate. "The American Legion feels that the San Francisco charter is an honest and able attempt to create a workable association of free and sovereign nations," the letter declared. "Implemented with force to maintain peace and prevent recurrence of war. It is obvious that it is the best and only charter that can be produced at this time."

NAVAL LOSSES

The loss of two American destroyers and one submarine was reported by the navy department.

The destroyers were the William D. Porter and the Twigg. Jap aerial attacks sank the destroyers off Okinawa six days apart, the navy reported. Casualties totaled 244. Of these, 183 were suffered by the Twigg in a surprise attack that blew off the ship's bow. Sixty-one wounded comprised the entire casualty list of the Porter, hit by an enemy suicide dive bomber.

Washington Digest

Concentration Camps Turned Men Into Brutes

Prisoners Who Survived Cruelties Eventually Adopted Ways of Their Sadistic Guardians.



By BRUKHAGE, News Analyst and Commentator.

(This is the second article in a postwar Germany explaining how the Nazi "planned terror" successfully applied to the older Germans, has produced a state of mind among the American soldiers which vastly complicates American rule of Germany.)

WNC Sees, Under Nazi Building, Washington, D. C.

In my preceding column I described the state of mind of the mid-20s German who had been indoctrinated with the Nazi party. A study of the Gestapo methods has revealed that it was planned definitely to destroy initiative and individuality. This has greatly complicated the work of the American administration of occupied Germany.

As I said the Gestapo made use of a definite system of "planned terror". It was, I realize, somewhat difficult for a person living in a democratic country to grasp the extent to which such methods could be applied. First, we must realize that a totalitarian government is the absolute antithesis of the democratic form of government.

democracy the individual is the unit. The state exists for the individual. Under Nazi-Fascist totalitarianism, it is not enough to say that the individual exists for the state. The individual as a concept does not exist at all. "The Fascist conception of the state," said Mussolini, "is all-embracing; outside of it no human or spiritual values can exist. . . ."

It was the first task of the Nazis to destroy this concept of individuality. The terror was a part of the method employed.

Purpose Was to Break Will to Resist

Bruno Bettelheim, author of "My Life in Nazi Concentration Camps," testifies to the purpose of the camps and the achievement of this purpose by the Gestapo from his own experiences. He says that among the aims were these:

- 1. To break the prisoners as individuals and convert them into docile masses from which no individual or group act of resistance could arise.
- 2. To spread terror among the rest of the population by:
 - a. Using the prisoners as hostages;
 - b. Demonstrating to them what happened to those who opposed Nazi rulers.
- 3. To provide Gestapo members with a training ground so they could:
 - a. Lose all human attitudes and emotions;
 - b. Learn the most effective ways of breaking civilian resistance.
- 4. To provide a laboratory in which the Gestapo could study the effectiveness of torture, minimum nourishment and medical care, and normal activities plus hard labor.

The general purpose, of course, was to create a civilian population of maximum benefit to the Nazi state.

The author's study of prisoners, conducted under the camp regime, supplemented by a careful self-analysis, leads him to believe that the camp treatment resulted in either death or an adaptation to camp life. The prisoner finally accepted his position and even came to imitate the Gestapo in manner and conduct.

This seems a logical progression when we know that the Gestapo themselves in their training were submitted to tortures almost equal to those inflicted on the prisoners. One of the Gestapo games, the author relates, was for two of them to stand up and beat each other. The one who stood the longest, von Old prisoners who were thoroughly "changed" were said to indulge in the same sport among themselves.

Many Were Killed, Or Were Suicides

Bettelheim describes the three stages through which the prisoners passed. The first is the arrest; the second is transportation to the camp, which is the hardest to bear, he says. The last is prison life; after a period of transition during which, unless the prisoner either resists physically and is murdered or resists introspectively and commits suicide, he is gradually "changed" until he reaches the "old prisoner" stage. Then his previous nature is eradicated, his individuality lost and his subjection complete.

BARBS . . . by Brukhage

There is pressure to break down the anti-fraternization rules in the American army of occupation in Germany. It is not coming from American girls.

Life is gradually returning to normal in the Berlin suburbs, says a Moscow broadcast, and a bicycle race was held in one town on July 1. We hope it wasn't a master race.

as he was to processes logically controlled by law and order. To be deprived suddenly of one's civil rights with no recourse, came as a severe blow to the prisoner's mentality.

The transportation to the camp and the initiation into it frequently is the first experience of physical and psychological torture which the prisoner has ever experienced.

Corporal punishment, says Bettelheim, consisted of whipping, kicking, slapping, intermingled with shooting and wounding with the bayonet. Then there were tortures, the obvious goal of which was extreme exhaustion. "For instance," he says, "the prisoners were forced to stare for hours into glaring lights, to kneel for hours, and so on. From time to time a prisoner got killed; no prisoner was permitted to take care of his or another's wounds. The purpose of the tortures was to break the resistance of the prisoners, and to assure the guard that they were really superior to them."

Many were killed in this process. But those who lived, according to the author, were conditioned to the point where what followed—more beatings, more indignities, little food, exposure and brutally hard work—was not as bad as the initial experience.

"For the rest, it was a slow but sure process of degeneration of body, mind and soul. One thing which has surprised the Americans in occupied Germany is the tendency of the German people to deny that they knew the extent of the atrocities which were perpetrated in the camps or to appear to ignore their existence.

This is a result of a planned effect of the camp.

Dread Fear Hung Over Everyone

According to statements concerning conditions in Germany as early as 1930, most of the Germans who had committed actual offenses against the Nazi regime, had already been imprisoned, murdered or had died in the camps. Then the Nazis found it necessary to go out and arrest members of various groups indiscriminately, say a few lawyers, a few doctors, a few from one organization or another. This was done as a threat against that whole particular group.

The effect on a group was somewhat the same, though in a lesser degree, as the effect on a family. The effect on the families of the prisoners, of course, was marked. At first a great deal of money was spent in attempting to get the prisoner released. The Gestapo always replied that it was the prisoner's own fault that he was imprisoned. Then members of the family begin to find it hard to get jobs, children had trouble at school; poor relief was denied. Always the terror hung over them. The friends and relatives of a prisoner were considered suspects. So the influence of the camp reached out over the whole group.

As the Nazi regime became more harsh and especially latterly, when world resentment increased against it even before the war, many more Germans, passive before, became openly dissatisfied and critical. It was impossible to imprison them all without interfering with the functioning of the country's economy. Then "group" arrests increased. People in lots of a hundred or so from one profession, or trade, or affiliated body, would be jailed. Thus the effect of the "terror" was multiplied. This was the manner in which the entire population of the country was enchained.

General McClure recognizes how crushing has been the effect of "planned terror," but I doubt if the general public has any realization of its magnitude. "We shall often have to go far out of our way," says the general, "to help certain individuals who have not had an easy life these last 12 years and more, men whose broken spirits may well need our support and guidance to return to the ways of active personal democratic initiative."

It took centuries to develop human dignity, but it took only a few months in a Nazi concentration camp to destroy it.

Could It Be That Both Gentlemen Were Hungry?

A famous French composer was touring the United States, and his itinerary included a visit to the music school of one of the large eastern universities. One of the professors of the school had been delegated to meet him. He suddenly realized that he knew no French and that possibly the musician could not speak English.

When the Frenchman stepped from the train, the professor could recall only one French phrase; and so, as he shook hands, he said, "Pate de foie gras! Pate de foie gras!"

The Frenchman looked at him in perplexity, then exclaimed, "Ros bif! Ros bif!"

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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

HELP WANTED—MEN

WANTED—Dependable experienced mechanics, 1 parts man. Attractive living conditions, mechanical average \$300 to \$400 monthly, enjoy prosperity and postwar security. Write full details and experience. Ralph McGee, Ford Dealer, Hawley, Wyo.

A-1 AUTOMOBILE MEN wanted for aggressive dealership, up-to-date equipment, best working conditions, Mechanics, floor men with lubrication and tire knowledge, also car washer. CARROLL MOTOR COMPANY, Omaha, Neb.

WANTED: INTERNATIONAL TRUCK and Tractor mechanic. Good postwar wages \$1 per hour. BRIDGEPORT EQUIPMENT CO., Bridgeport, Nebraska.

WANTED: Sober Blacksmith to run modern shop in active farming community on a commission basis. I furnish everything. JOHN BRITTON, 1111 1/2 W. 10th, Denver, Colorado.

AUTOS, TRUCKS & ACCESS.

Victory Gas Savers—For economy performance. Give your car 20% more mileage. Lengthens motor life. 2348 S. Bascom St., Denver.

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

Steam Sawmill and Logging Outfit complete with timber and equipment. Located on good roads, 15 miles north of Woodland Park, Colorado. Capacity 8 to 10 thousand feet daily. Saw and mill over 1 million feet left on sale with an additional 13 million ft. in sight. Priced right for cash. Dr. H. H. Moore, F. O. Box 24, Woodland Park, Colorado. Phone 943-23.

START YOUR BUSINESS at home, spare three room apt. 1000 weekly selling by mail. JOSEPH DRISCOLL BALE, 1000 W. 10th, Box 2711, Denver, Colorado.

DOGS, CATS, PETS, ETC.

FOR SALE—GREYHOUNDS, deer hound, Irish wolf hound, blood hound, blood females, bred and pups. C. T. DYKES, Texline, Texas.

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.

IDAMO RED CEDAR POST maker wants used saws, planers, etc. Write Hugh Chalkley, Bonanza Ferry, Idaho.

HOME FURNISHINGS & APPL.

MAYTAG WASHERS are real washing friends. Maytag need a new drain hose? We have them to fit all models. Expert service and a complete stock of genuine Maytag parts at your local Authorized Maytag Dealer or Write Factory Distributor.

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MISCELLANEOUS

Do You Have . . . Are You Getting Gray Hair?

Lack of vitamins essential to hair loveliness may be your cause. Vita-Creme gives you all the benefits of full potency B Complex vitamins together with super potency Calcium Pantothenate for its value in hair nutrition at no extra cost to you. Thousands upon thousands of happy satisfied users take this safe, simple way to check and restore gray hair to natural color already lost because of vitamin deficiencies. Send \$1.00 for product. Get acquainted with our full 30-day supply. Mail orders filled the same day received. THE VITAMIN STORE, 423 Sixteenth St., Dept. W-1, Denver, Colo.

NEART PAINT: 23-99, Neart Book St. Tel's course, Best ever on job. M. PARK, 836 Grand, Los Angeles 12.

SEEDS, PLANTS, ETC.

FOR SALE Yellow Blackam Sweet Clover Seed. Wilbert H. Manning, New Castle, Colorado.

WANTED TO BUY

Rabbit Growers—Important For highest net cash returns, ship or bring your rabbit to Denver 21, Colorado. We always refund Parcel post.

Buy War Bonds And Keep Them

WNUN—M 23-45

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 lag in their work—do not set as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery. Symptoms may be aching backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, fainting, or a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of sleep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination. There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. They have been winning new friends for many years. They have a nation-wide reputation, are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

COPENHAGEN: For the first time in 53 years the death sentence was passed, in Denmark when authorities announced Terben Wulff, accused informer for the German Gestapo, was sentenced in a national purge of Danish traitors. Wulff was accused of disclosing information to the enemy resulting in the murder of a Danish patriot, Arboe Rasmussen.

MUNICH: The famed Munich beer hall where Adolf Hitler made his first bid for power shortly will become a G.I. club and American soldiers will munch doughnuts in the fuhrer's "eagle nest" overlooking Berchtesgaden. Frederick Carroll, American Red Cross commissioner, reported that repair work on the bomb-damaged hall would start soon.



USELESS COWBOY

By ALAN Le MAY W.N.U. SERVICE



THE STORY THUS FAR: Melody Jones and George Fury rode into Payneville, strangers, and Melody, mistaken for the outlaw, Monte Jarrad, he and Fury were rushed out to her ranch by Cherry, Monte's girl. As a posse was after them Melody and Fury were taken to a deserted shack. He changed saddles with Monte's and returned to Payneville where he met Ira. Ira had him covered when Lee came in and ordered Melody to hit the trail with him. They soon came across Cherry and Fury. Under threats from Lee they all returned to the ranch to find Monte. Cherry managed to draw a gun on Lee and made arrangements to take Melody to where the express money was hid by Monte.

CHAPTER XI

She turned to stare at him blankly, the tears drying on her cheeks. "Monte would kill a girl who did to him what I've done to you," she said at last.

There was criticism in that, even a faint contempt. But Melody only shrugged, his eyes searching the hills by the last light.

"Well, I wouldn't," he said. They reached the forgotten adobe an hour after dark. It was set on a bit of barren ledge, among plunging, tortuous ridges suitable for use by wild burros and goats. Scrub oak, juniper and ground pine tangled with the manzanita along a racy little stream. In the brief darkness before moonrise the adobe squatted like a squared-out piece of the solid hills.

Melody, striding into the black interior with confidence, immediately fell over a slab table with a terrific crash.

Cherry's voice said, with nervous irritation, "Will you wait until I make a light?"

She struck a match, and touched it to the candle she had brought. Melody watched her as she melted the base of the candle first, and stuck it on a shelf, before lighting the wick.

Then they turned and looked at the room. A tall, gaunt-faced man sat watching them steadily from a bunk in the corner of the room. He lounged back with his knees crossed, to all appearances at home and at his ease. But in his hand was the biggest hog-leg of a six-gun that Melody had ever seen, and it was pointed steadily at the region of Melody's belt.

The three stood and looked at each other through a moment of quiet. The man with the gun spoke first. "Do you happen to know who I am, bud?"

Melody looked the gun in the eye, and his answer was respectful. "No, sir."

"Luke Packer is the name."

"Are you—are you looking for somebody, Mr. Packer?"

Packer stared at him; but the gun did not waver from Melody's belt buckle. "You be the judge," he said.

"First thing of all," Luke Packer said, "you might put your hands up a little bit. . . . That's high enough."

"That's one thing I never figured out," he said as he took Melody's gun, "what a feller would do if a woman-hung the drop on him. Okay, you can put your hands down, Monte. It's my idea of one hell of a fix."

He stuck Melody's gun in his waistband. "I know a feller got hoisted by a lady with a shotgun, once," Melody offered.

"What did he do?"

"He give in and married her."

"Tch, tch," said Luke Packer. "Don't that just go to show. You people make yourselves as comfortable as you kin. There's liable to be a couple of hours wait."

"What are you holding us for?" Cherry demanded now. She held her voice low, but there was a nervous edge to it. Her eyes were too bright, and her lips looked sick and pale. "I don't reckon we're just going to live here, are we?"

"Not for too long," Packer answered her genially. He had holstered his huge gun, and now eased himself down on the bunk again, patient and relaxed. "A few of the boys—part of Sheriff Thingan's posse—are casting up the other arm of the gulch. They ought to be back, directly—in an hour or two. What they want to do then is up to them. I just work for the express company."

Cherry asked sharply, "Are there Cottons with them?"

Packer, loading up a pipe now, looked her over calmly. "Monte was bound to run into Cottons, soon or late," he said. "What's the difference if it comes now, or later in the town?"

"Because," Cherry said, "if there are Cottons on the way he'll never see the town, or a trial by law! If you don't know that, you don't know what you're making happen here!"

"Now, wait a minute, here," Melody said. His words were even and unhurried, and his gaze was as steady as Luke Packer's. The times were trying to change Melody, these last few days, but they weren't getting any place. "This thing's gone far enough, and ten feet further. It's time people knowed a couple of things, before there's one hell of a mistake made here!"

"Anything you say is liable to be used against you, ahead, son, I'm listening," Packer lit his pipe from a candle, and idly watched a smoke cloud float away. "And come a lee-

we farther from that door!"

"I'm not Monte Jarrad," Melody told him now. "My name is Melody Jones, out o' high Montana. I don't know Monte Jarrad; I never set eyes on him in my whole life; I ain't responsible for none of the things he ever done; and I'll be perticly damned if I aim to get hung in his place!"

Luke Packer set his hat far back on his balding head, and looked at Melody with a pity that touched contempt. "Listen, Monte," he said at last. "I can't scarcely read my name. But I can read you, son, as easy as a bear trail knee-deep in molasses candy. And I'll go on record that that is the wobbliest darn fool lie I ever had a try at, man or boy, in sixty years of misdoings!"

"Packer," Melody said, "is there any way I could talk to this girl alone?"

A gleam of interest showed in Luke Packer's eye. He had an idea that he was about to get some place. "You and her can step in there," he decided. With his eyes he indicated a heavy slab door in the rear wall. "Last year, a possum was living there. But I judge she's gone, by now."

Melody rolled his eyes at the door, and his jaw slackened a little. "You mean," he asked, "you trust me I won't slope out the back way, and high-tail over the hill?"

"Well, in this here case, I trust you one hundred per cent to the ton."

"What?"

"I kin pretty near bet my life that you ain't going to flapdoodle a-

it, but after some effort he got hold of the edge with his fingers, and wrenched the door open with a violence that broke its leather hinges. "Shucks," he said.

"Made up your mind, Monte?" Packer asked him.

"I reckon," Melody grunted, "it's as near made up as I'll ever get it."

"I'm glad to hear it, Monte," thought for a minute, there, we was going to see a pack of trouble, here, when the Cottons come. I do hate trouble," Luke Packer said. "I've ducked it all of my life. . . . Well?"

"Well, what?"

"Well, where's the money?"

"What money?" Packer yelled.

"I don't know nothin'," Melody shouted at him. "Don't people think I ever git mad?"

Cherry said, "I'll tell you where it is."

Both men were looking hard at her now. Melody's face had gone slack again. "But," he said, in a silly-sounding squeak. He cleared his throat. "But," he said again, this time in bass, but just as vaguely as before.

Melody turned toward Cherry. "Are you sure," he asked her, his voice peculiar, "are you sure jest which man you aim to be the death of around here?"

"What?"

"Jest a little bit ago you was all in favor of hangin'—"

"Will you be quiet!"—Cherry blew up. "I can't stand this any more! The express box is under that slab!"

Luke Packer did not turn to the window ledge at once. His eyes were jumping quickly back and forth from one to the other of them, studying them acutely. He drew his huge gun, very cautious, now that he had come to the end of a weary trail, that no last-minute trick should unseat him. When he moved at last he backed toward the window ledge, still facing them. He bent his knees; with his free hand, but without looking at the ledge, he heaved upward upon the edge of the slab.

The broad timber of the window ledge moved to his lift, not easily, but enough to confirm that it was free.

A faint surprise crossed Luke Packer's face. He may not have believed Cherry, until then.

Packer half whirled toward the window embrasure, his gun pointed straight upward in his right hand. With his left hand he caught a new grip upon the ledge slab, and cent it spinning to the floor.

He hardly noticed as Melody, moving at his walking lope, crossed the cabin to his side. Together they stood peering into the black cache. Luke Packer bent to reach in after the steel-bound box that rested deep within the wall.

Then, as he bent, there came an ugly short sound, as when a melon falls and splits; and over this sounded the tinkle of glass fragments. Luke Packer's whole body checked rigid, as if struck in the middle by a crowbar; and for a moment he balanced there, upon galvanized muscles.

In that moment while he still stood, bent and rigid, he heard the far-off sound of the gun-shot which had sent the lead. Then Luke Packer collapsed and fell, first in a loose sprawl across the black mouth of the cache, then, rolling and sliding, into an angular heap upon the floor.

For an instant Melody stared out through a broken pane into the night, as if anything were to be seen out there in the moonless dark. Then he stooped above Luke Packer.

Instantly a second shot buzzed through the room, and bedded in the floor; followed in a moment by the sound of the rifle.

"Melody! Melody!" Cherry cried out. "Get down!" She came running to him.

"Put out the candles, you—your nippy," Packer wheezed. His words were no more than a soft rasp in his throat. "Put out all but one."

They did as they were told; and then, when they had made Luke Packer as comfortable as they could, they straightened up and looked at each other. Their eyes were grave.

"George Fury," Melody said, very softly, his lips scarcely moving. "He must of come up careful, and saw that we was caught. So this—this is what he done."

"What?" Luke Packer asked, in a ghostly whisper. "What did you say?"

"Nothin'."

Luke Packer's eyes were open, fixed on the beams above, but they did not appear to see anything. There was a strange look of preoccupation in his face, as if the old man had turned inward with an intense attention. "You folks had better be getting on," he said without moving his eyes. "The posse can't be far away."

They waited. There was nothing to do, and nothing to look at, and nothing to listen to except the slowly changing rhythm of Luke Packer's breathing, which was turning shaky in his throat. But when Packer finally spoke his voice was surprising clear.

"So you were telling the truth," he said.

"Yes," Melody answered. (TO BE CONTINUED)



THE OSCAR PURKEY BLUEPRINT FOR PEACE

To the Peacemakers: This is a Blueprint for Peace which me and some of my buddies made up out of our own heads on account of we think if we have not got no right to have views on a peace who has?

A G.I. gets the creeps at the thought of an old style peace made from the 1919 pattern and enforced no better than "No Smoking" signs in subways, and nothing gives him the heebie-jeebies like the chance another peace will turn out to be just a rest period in a slaughter house.

Me and my buddies has done a lot of talking with others and found they all think the same way which is that the job of making a bright new world is not going to get nowhere without the following specifications:

1. The abolition of baloney, bunk, goose grease, applesauce and what is commonly called "the old malarkey" from all deliberations.
2. No double talk. (This means positively.)
3. Night and day illumination of the goal posts. (And no dimming of the lights to secretly move the posts.)

4. A realization of the fact that the world cannot exist half man and half rat. (Even a 5-per cent rat quota is too high.)

5. The same courage by peacemakers that was expected of men in the fighting planes, mountain passes, jungles, split trenches and foxholes, and on all the oceans of the world.

6. The blitzing of any disposition to gamble the future of the world on a policy of expediency. No walking in our prewar sleep! . . . and no sleeping on our postwar walks.

7. The creation of some organization to safeguard the peace by armed co-operation against international cut-throats. You can't keep out of no free-for-all brawl by pulling down the shades and humming "Hearts and Flowers."

8. The constant realization that such an organization must come in on a backbone and a wallop and not on a paper wing and a prayer. One more Geneva rabbit rhumba will make the alert signal the main dependence of civilized man.

9. An approach to all problems in the spirit of King David and never in the spirit of Mickey Mouse.

10. The creation of a League of Nations that never mistakes a double chin for muscle and don't think a backbone is something to be shown only by strip-teasers.

11. A pledge by the four great Powers to cement relations (but never confuse cement with bubble gum) and to stay in the lineup to the finish no matter who comes to bat.

12. No determination to force the American, British or Russian way of life on anybody else. (A way of life is not no nightshirt or no derby hat. A realization of the fact that any people's way of life looks screwy to the other fellow, regardless of the fact it may have more gadgets.

13. We must not let no war lord escape on the ground he didn't get the right vitamins.

14. We all got to keep our noses clean together or we will all go to the cleaners separately. The big question before the peace commissions is whether we get a happier world out of this war or just a slappier one.

15. All peacemakers should keep posted in their hats the idea that if we ever have another war the question will not be "What'll we do now?" but "What hit us?" And they got to realize through things like the V-1, V-2 and V-3 bombs, that another global fracas will be a combination of Dante's "Inferno" and "The Last Days of Pompeii," with a gooseflesh radio scenario by Orson Welles checked in for extra creeps.

OSCAR PURKEY, P.C.
(From "Private Purkey's Private Peace" by permission of the publishers, G. P. Putnam's Sons)

President Truman may have gone on that fishing trip to get a little training in "holding the line." We still think him the most authentic fishing President since Cleveland. He looks to us like a fellow who would dig his own bait, rig up his own tackle, and think to bring a couple of cans of beer and some cheese sandwiches.

We think that most of those Jap suicide divers have been assured by their superiors that nets have been provided for them.

The governors of the New England States and seven other governors have concluded a conference in New York on the food crisis. And the governor of New Hampshire said to the governor of Vermont, "It's a long time between steaks."

Said the Governor of Mass., To the Governor of Connecticut, "I've heard there's beef of class - But it's long since I elcated."

"Scotch Whisky Will Be Tight."—Headline.



STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE

IT D'IDN'T take Myrna Loy long to decide what she'd do as a free-lance star after she left Metro. Practically everybody wanted her for a picture, but she chose the feminine starring role in "Genius in the Family." The story's laid in 1870, and is all about the counting days of Hiram Stevens Maxim, who invented the machine gun, among



Myrna Loy

other things. And who do you suppose plays Hiram? None other than Don Ameche. But he doesn't invent a thing during the picture, just plays a charming and resourceful suitor.

When the Kate Smith program returns to the air early in September, it will be broadcast Fridays at 8:30 p. m., EWT, on CBS, instead of Sundays, and will be on the air 25 minutes instead of a full hour. And there'll be more songs by Kate.

Cornel Wilde, expert fencer, who plays the swashbuckling Aladdin in Columbia's "A Thousand and One Nights," will be built up as the successor to the late Douglas Fairbanks in roles of that type. He's the first to get that build-up since Fairbanks died.

Remember all those models who were taken to Hollywood, with much fanfare, for "Cover Girl"? Dusty Anderson, the only one of the 15 to be given a studio contract, gets her first lead playing opposite Warner Baxter in "The Paper Doll Murders."

John Reilly, the engineer of the air show, "It Pays to Be Ignorant," works nights, and sleeps late mornings. At least, he did until his three-year-old daughter heard little Johnny, the call boy on the Ginny Simms show. Now she gets up at the crack of dawn and goes around the house imitating Johnny's clarion call advertising the sponsor's cigarettes at the top of her lungs.

Marie McDonald will play her first piano solo before a huge audience—all the people who go to see "Getting Gertie's Garter." Producer Edward Small heard that Marie had been studying piano with Ray Sinatra, cousin of Frank, who's one of Hollywood's best known pianists and arrangers. Small didn't know she'd learned little more than the scales, so he had her written in for a piano solo.

The new Fred Waring show, heard Mondays through Fridays over NBC, is a novelty in more ways than merely changing the usual network type of morning programs. Waring has made his program a showcase for returning veterans who want to make show business their postwar careers. The veterans apply for an NBC "Welcome Home Addition," provided by the network especially for servicemen; Waring scans the results and picks the most promising.

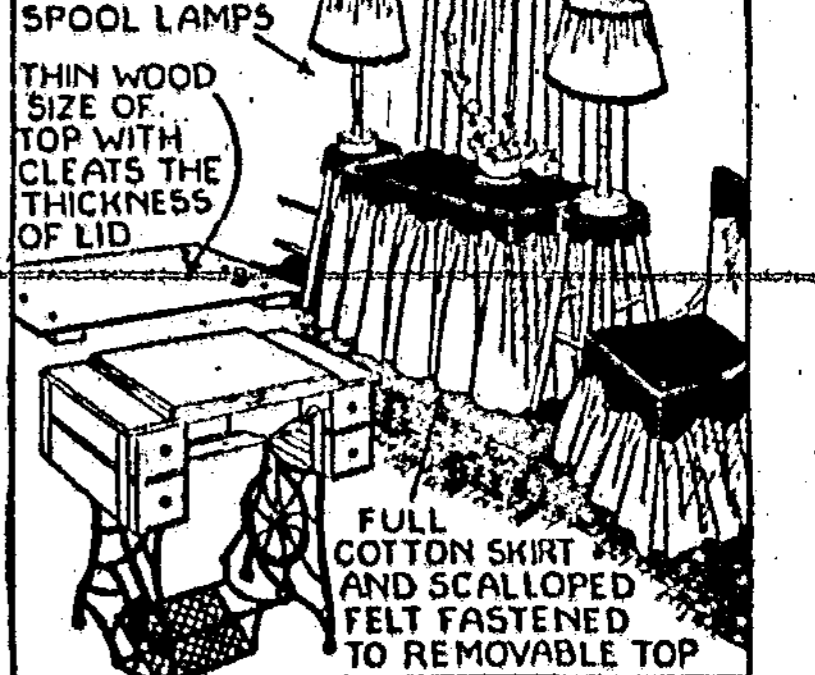
When Roy Acuff and the Smoky Mountain Boys and Girls of "Grand Ole Opry" fame were being flown in a C-47 to a huge war bond rally in Tennessee, members of the plane's crew regretted that they'd miss the show, as they had to return. So Roy and his band got out their instruments, and while flying 200 miles an hour at 5,000 feet, gave their complete performance for the crew.

Kay Kyser wrote President Truman asking for a list of the chief executive's tunes, and was informed that they're "Over There," "Pack Up Your Troubles," the "Toreador Song" from "Carmen," and "Song without Words." Kay will present them in new arrangements on his air show.

ODDS AND ENDS—Ellery Queen show guest armchair detectives who have only a mild interest in murder-mystery fiction and usually the most successful in guessing the correct solution. . . . Barbara Jo Allen, the "Vera Vague" of radio fame, has a featured role in Columbia's "Snafu." . . . Micky Kuhn, 11, who plays Rhet Butler's son in "Gone With the Wind," has been signed to play Dick Tracy Jr. in RKO's series of films based on the popular comic strip. . . . Monogram's "Dillinger" is breaking records, and inspiring other studios to go in for similar films. . . . Andy Russell has been signed for the new Leon Davie air show, starting in the fall.

Smart Cover for an Old Sewing Machine

IF IT is necessary to keep an old-fashioned treadle machine in a bedroom, it may serve as a dressing table if attractively covered. In the dining room it may do double duty as a serving table. Here, it is shown in a living room. The full skirt matches curtains and slip



covers, and the scalloped felt top repeats the covers of the stools that serve as lamp stands and the chair cover.

The difficult problem is to make the top of this type of machine level. This is done here with a removable top of plywood. Cleats are screwed to the underpart of this top and the cover is tacked to it. The whole thing may be lifted off easily when it is time to use the machine.

NOTE—The sewing machine cover is from BOOK 9 of the series of homemaking booklets. This book also contains complete directions for the spool lamps shown here and for more than 30 other money-saving projects that will help you to keep your home attractive. To get BOOK 9, send 15 cents with name and address direct to:

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Household Hints

Ripe tomato juice will remove fresh ink stains.

Yellow ochre dissolved in boiling water makes a lovely dye for muslin curtains.

Grease the spout of the pitcher when you use it for muffin or waffle batter. It will make pouring smoother.

When the point of a steel wire brush wears down, saw off the worn end and the brush will be as good as new.

Sprinkle a stubborn ribbon knot with talcum powder. Unties easier.

As soon as you notice frayed or worn spots in garments, mend them. Small holes are easier to hide than large ones and worn spots can be kept from tearing if reinforced with mending in time.



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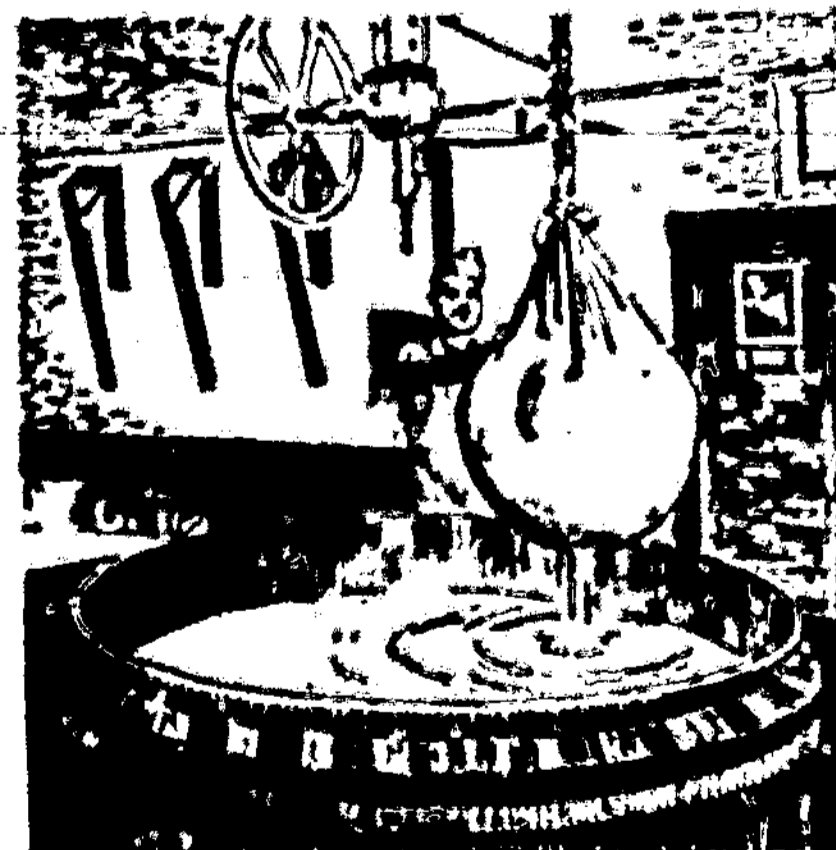


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U. S. Treasury Department

Curs—But No Mongrels—Popular Early U. S. Dogs

It is incorrect to use the term "cur" when referring to a mongrel dog, says the Gaines Dog Research Center, New York City. The fact is that the cur was a definite breed of dog, now extinct, but very common in the southern and western parts of the United States until long after the Civil War. Curs were all-around dogs particularly adapted to the needs of the early settlers, weighed from 50 to 60 pounds, were usually brindle or yellow in color, with broad skulls, deep chests, short, strong backs and coarse but smooth coats.

According to Judy's "Dog Encyclopedia," England also had a dog which was known as cur. When dogs were first taxed in England in 1796, specific exemption was provided for sheepdogs, which the law described as "tailless dogs." As a result, many dogs had their breed changed quickly through the process of bobtailing. (Perhaps this is where the confusion of cur with mongrel began.) To cur-tail originally meant to shorten the tail, but in time the word came to be applied to any act of shortening or being curt.

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The Hust and Greer families.