

CARRIZOZO OUTLOOK

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PRICE \$2 THE YEAR

PERSONALS

The Yucca Bar has been redecorated this week.

Mrs. Pearl Sommersett of Capitan was here Monday.

Miss Thelma White of White Oaks was here yesterday.

Judge P. E. Christiansen of Capitan is in the Fort Stanton hospital.

Help Wanted—Three waitresses at Pearl's Coffee Shop in Capitan, N. M. 4t

W. B. Payne, stockman of the Capitan country was a caller at this office Monday.

The SP Hotel dining room and lunch room have been redecorated this week.

Omer Spurlock, Coach of the Carrizozo High School, is attending the New Mexico University.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dale of the Ancho country, were callers at this office Monday of this week.

N. J. Moore, manager of the Continental Service Station at Capitan was here on business Tuesday.

Mrs. Winona Woollard of Roswell has returned from a two-month's stay at St. Mary's hospital in Roswell.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Rentfrow of their ranch across the Malpais visited the Wm Gallacher family and Mrs. Edith Crawford Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Richard has purchased the Robt. Ashby ranch near the Red Lake. This property is adjoining the Richard ranch.

Attorney and Mrs. John W. Haney of Hiawatha, Kansas are visiting Mrs. Haney's parents Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Balow of Ancho.

Mrs. Pat Coor and small daughters Evangeline and Patsy of Capitan visited Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Greisen yesterday. Mrs. Coor is their daughter-in-law.

Miss Ogatha Underwood, sister of Mrs. Pearl Sommersett of Capitan, is spending the major part of her vacation with her sister and friends. She is a high school student in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Jane La Rue and sweet little daughter Claudia have returned from Albuquerque where they spent about one week with Jane's mother-in-law, Mrs. Jane La Rue. The grandmothers, Mesdames Norman and La Rue, alternate in pleasure of entertaining Little Claudia, who is the "boss" of the homes in both places.

Pfc. Hoyt Leon Bivens was inducted into the Army in September 1944 taking his basic training at Camp Roberts, Calif. He was killed in action by a concealed Jap sniper, June 17, 1945 at Okinawa. He was killed just before his 19th birthday. He attended high school in Carrizozo. He has a brother, Pfc. A. J. Bivens, Jr., in the Philippines.

Comments



Lewis Burke

Believe It or Not—Mrs. Elvin Harkey and son Richard of Ancho were here Wednesday; Dick having reached his 18th birthday on that date — and he registered for the draft on the same day, soon to be inducted into the armed services.

Soldier—How about some old-fashioned lovin'?

Sweet young thing — Very well, I'll call grandma!

Russia wants 7 billion dollars and Great Britain 3 billion \$ for lend-lease purposes. That's the reason President Truman was chosen to preside over the recent meeting of the Big 3.

G. Howitt Hertz remarks it is like the story of the man who told another: "You're a damn nice fellow; lend me \$100."

Sign on the front door of a tavern in Poplar Bluff, Mo. — No beer, no cigarette, no cigars, few friends, no money—OPA please note.

Secretary Ickes says we must ship 6 million tons of coal to Europe, in order to keep their "warm" friendship for us from cooling off, states the Albuquerque Journal.

The Japs on Okinawa are all right when it comes to face-to-face combat, but it is the "mopping up" that is dangerous. They dig a fox-hole in which they lie and have a machine gun concealed behind some grass, then they can shoot our boys down at will. This is how Pfc. Hoyt Bivens of Oscura met his death on June 17, '45.

Who said that— Children are a great comfort in your old age—and they help you reach it too.

A New York tailor shop specializing in Wac and Wave uniforms has this sign—We fill out government forms.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Welsh and children are now in Silver City, where Sam has a similar position to the one he had here, being chief officer for the AAA.

We regret to lose Mr. and Mrs. Welsh from our community, as they are a popular young couple especially in fraternal activities.

Dr. John Crawford of Dallas Texas, purchased the Carrizo Camp from Mrs. Annie Titworth last week. The deal involves something like \$100,000. Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Herron have an interest in the property. The same is to be converted into a Dude Ranch, having tennis courts, swimming pool, etc., for the entertainment of the guests.

Who said the war with the Japs was over by Labor Day, 1945?

Buy More War Bonds Today

ARE WE IN NEED OF CHANGES IN THE CABINET AND WHY?

(By A. L. Burke)

Rapid changes are going on at Washington and it all means something—but what does it all mean? As soon as President Truman lit in the chair, resignations began to come in like a tree shedding its leaves in the fall. One of the first was "Ma" Perkins, then followed others all of whom were closely connected with F. D. R. On down to Morgenthau, or (Morning Dew) in German. On offering his resignation, which it is alleged that he praised the actions of Mr. Roosevelt, making him appear to be the greatest ruler the world has ever had and not mentioning a word in behalf of Mr. Truman. The above, according to a commentator Tuesday night, was the forerunner of the resignation, which was "asked for" by the President.

By these resignations, it is plain to be seen that the new President wishes to surround himself with a cabinet he can trust and those who have resigned bear rankest stench of radical

New Dealism. To us, all this would mean the old New Deal ship is about to be salvaged and the old crew is escaping one by one before it goes down. The latest one, is the most rancid of them all, Harold Ickes, and let us hope he gets out as quick as possible.

Commenting on the above situation the El Paso Times of Wednesday, says in part: "President Truman seems to have a number of definite ideas as to what he wants to do. The American people are in a mood for some changes and Congress should go a long way to help increase efficiency in our government." If ever efficiency in our government & if ever efficiency in the cabinet was needed, it is right now when the people are so badly in need of it. Let us hope for the good that this country, under Providence, shall return to its native freedom and also let us hope that the turn in the proverbial long lane, is near at hand.

CAPITAN BUSINESS MEN AND WOMEN BOOST RANCHER'S CAMP MEETING

On page 5 of this paper, you will find a large ad containing the names of Ladies and gentlemen of Capitan who are conducting the business enterprises of our neighboring town, all of whom join in boosting the Rancher's Camp meeting to be held on the Indian Divide grove on the dates of August 1 to 5. This is done by the Capitan Merchants who are always will-

ing and ready to show their appreciation of any coming event of importance such as the Rancher's Camp meeting. There has been some nice rainfalls on the Dryid here of late and the coolness of that beautiful retreat will serve as a good tonic for those who are desirous of relaxing where everything is quiet and peaceful. The ranchers welcome you.

Lisha Leslie

Word was received here the latter part of last week of the death of Lisha Leslie, 71, who died at the home of his daughter in El Paso of Ptomaine poisoning. He was taken ill one evening and although taken to a hospital for treatment, he died the following morning. He resided at White Oaks for a long time before going to El Paso. He leaves three brothers, Ward Ben and Robert, all of whom reside near Capitan and to whom the sympathy of our people is extended.

Has "V" on His Forehead

Little J. D. Duran was born on V. Day and has the mark to show for it. He has a capital letter V plainly discernable in the center of his forehead. His grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Benigno Gallegos as well as his parents, are very proud of him and they should be.

Notice has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leslie of Capitan that their son, Ben Leslie went down with a Jap prison ship last December and the news of his death was received here the first of this week. The American prisoners were being transferred from the Philippine Islands to Tokyo, when it was sunk with all on board. How many more went down and whether or not any more boys from this community were among those lost, is not known.

Mrs. John Bell returned Wednesday from a trip to Texas, where she visited relatives and friends while on her vacation.

In Convalescent Hospital

Private Juan A. Salazar, husband of Mrs. Tony Salazar, P. O. Box 444, Carrizozo, New Mexico, and son of Mr. Teofilo Salazar, Carrizozo, New Mexico, arrived at Brooks Convalescent Hospital, Brooks Hospital Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, July 4, 1945.

Salazar entered the Army June 9, 1944, and took basic training at Camp Wolters, Texas. He served overseas as rifleman with Company "K", 34th Infantry Regiment, 24th Division, in the Asiatic Pacific Theatre of Operations, at Mindoro, Luzon and was wounded on two occasions. He returned to the United States during June, 1945.

After processing in the Receiving Company of Brooks Convalescent Hospital, patients are assigned to various companies, depending upon the nature of their wounds, where a company medical officer personally supervises their return to full health.

For Sale — Radio, electric or battery; 50 feet garden hose — Inquire at this office.

For sale at W. S. Norman residence: 1 crib, 1 high chair, 1 nursery chair, 1 youth bed, 1 pair springs; double-bed size.

NOTICE

Friday, August 10 is the day set forth for the annual cemetery work at Angus. All who are interested in the Angus cemetery, please come prepared to work at 1 p. m. Bring baskets of food for a picnic supper about 6 o'clock.

—Angus Cemetery Committee j27-a8

In the Service

Air Corps Col. Truman Spencer, jr. who had been in New York, visited for a short time with the home folks here. Col. Spencer has been decorated in the war with Japan. He is enroute to Florida where he has been stationed.

Herman Kelt jr., watertender third-class, Carrizozo, arrived at Norfolk, Va., recently to train for duties aboard a destroyer of the Atlantic fleet. Herman is a veteran of 26 months of duty aboard a destroyer in the Pacific area. He wears ribbons for the American area, the Asiatic-Pacific area with 5 stars and the Philippine liberation with one star. Son of Postmaster and Mrs. Herman Kelt sr., of Carrizozo, he has a brother Bill who is a Pfc. in the army. Herman is a Carrizozo high school graduate.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pruett of Ancho were here Saturday. The Pruett's have a son in the service.

Captain-Chaplain Leslie Cochran, late of Arizona is now in the Birmingham general hospital at Van Nuys, Cal., to which place he has ordered his Outlook sent.

Gordon Bigger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bigger of Capitan, is in the service.

Promoted to Staff Sergeant

With the Tokyo Express 27th Infantry Division on Okinawa (Delayed) — Promotion to the rank of Staff Sergeant from that of Sergeant has been announced by the Public Relations Office here for Robert Hudnall.

A squad leader with one company of the Appleknocker regiment of Major General Geo. W. Griner's famed Infantry Division, S-Sgt. Hudnall saw action on Okinawa where, battling against the heaviest concentration of Jap artillery yet encountered in the Pacific rugged terrain and powerful fortifications, the regiment played a leading part in the seizure of Kakazu Ridge commanding the approaches to Naha.

Prior to induction in April 1943 he was a tunnel worker. He has been overseas nine months. For wounds received he was awarded the Purple Heart. For exemplary conduct in battle he wears the Combat Infantryman Badge and in addition wears the Good Conduct Medal and Asiatic Pacific Theatre Ribbon with one battle star.

His mother, Mrs. Ross Flatly resides at box 11, Capitan, N. M.

David Sanchez, the little clerk at the Rolland Drug Store has returned from a short visit to Los Angeles where he visited relatives and friends. He was accompanied by Col. Manuel Padilla, who was returning to the service.

NOTICE

A meeting of the Republican State Central Committee is called for August 10 at the Hilton hotel in Albuquerque. All Republicans wishing to attend are cordially invited. Benton W. McGinness, Republican County Chairman.

Promoted to Sergeant

Headquarters, Panama Canal Department — Elbert W. Dudley, son of Mrs. Ida K. Tom of Carrizozo, New Mexico, has received his promotion to Sergeant it was announced by the Sixth Air Force Army Airway Communications System, Squadron Headquarters at Albrook Field, Canal Zone, where he is stationed.

Formerly a railway telegraph operator for the Southern Pacific Railroad, Sgt. Dudley is now a radio operator in the Army Air Forces. He entered the Air Corps in December of 1943 and sent to this area this past March. In April of this year, he was awarded the Good Conduct Medal.

We received a letter from Miss Refugia Garcia Wednesday in which she enclosed a clipping from one of the shipyard papers about the recent launching of the good ship, "Rowell," which occurred a short time ago. Refugia has been employed in the welding department of shipbuilding for the past 15 months and finds the work very interesting and sends her best regards to her many friends here.

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.

LYRIC THEATRE

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

Friday & Saturday
Smiley Burnette, Sunset Carson, Peggy Stewart in
"Firebrands of Arizona"

See "Frog" in this comedy-western where he is mistaken for a notorious outlaw and lands in jail.

"Track and Field Quiz" and "Happy go Nutty"

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
Carmen Miranda, Vivian Blaine, Michael O'Shea, Phil Silvers, Shelia Royal in

"Something for the Boys"

A Technicolor musical of "Magnolia Manor" near Masonville, Georgia. Carmen has the situation well in hand.

News and "Mighty Mouse and the Pirate"

Wednesday—Thursday
Randall Russell, Jack Carson in
"Roughly Speaking"

The story of a young lady seeking a career. The career vanished when she fell in love, married and raised a large family. You'll like this one.

"Congo"



USELESS COWBOY

By ALAN LeMAY WNU SERVICE



THE STORY THUS FAR: Melody Jones and George Fury rode into Payneville, strangers. Melody was mistaken for the outlaw, Monte Jarrad. As a posse was after them, Cherry, Monte's girl, rushed them out of town. Melody returned to Payneville, where he met Lee, former partner of Monte's, who drove toward the ranch with him, running into Cherry and George. They soon managed to get a gun on Lee and started out for the shack where Monte hid the money from the express robbery. When they entered the shack they were covered by Luke Packer, the insurance detective. As Luke went to a window to receive it, he fell, a gun having been fired from the outside.

CHAPTER XII

"It's a funny thing," Luke Packer said. "It's easy to tell when a man is lying; but it plumb fails you to say when he's telling the truth. But that ain't any excuse. A thousand things other told me you was only a stalking horse. No such damn fool could be the real Monte Jarrad. But I never caught on. Until the real Monte fired from the slope."

"I suppose I've done more mean things in my life than one man can remember," Luke Packer said. He was speaking with great difficulty now. "But the mean things you do are brushed over and forgot. The one thing nobody ever forgets . . . is a baldheaded lunkhead of a blunder."

Not even God'll forgive that, Him least of all. Those were the last words Luke Packer ever said. He died with a strange aboriginal stoicism, without bitterness and without faith. Seemingly he literally believed, as he had said, that the death penalty was a suitable one for a man of his occupation to pay, for the crime of mistaking one man for another.

Melody Jones shook out a saddle blanket, and laid it over Packer's body; then immediately forgot the whole thing, for now the outer door was pushed open from outside, and swung wide. Melody thought he glimpsed the hand that swung the door; but nobody stood in the opening that gaped blackly into the night. Melody snatched his gun out in what was intended to be a lightning draw.

George Fury stepped through the door, and flattened himself against the wall inside, allowing the least possible silhouette of himself in the door-frame until the door was shut.

George Fury's eyebrows jumped now as he saw the form of Luke Packer under his blanket. He looked at it for a long time, and his face was very grim. "So now they got a corpus delicti," he said at last, hollowly.

"A what?" "A dead man," George Fury amplified. "It ain't legal to hang you on account of a dead man unless they can come up with one. Corpus delicti is some foreign way of saying that soon's they got the corpus you're de-licked."

"Oh." "This here is rock-bottom," George Fury said, completely without hope. "Up until now we was in bad shape, but all right. Even if they hung you for Monte Jarrad, we could of proved the mistake. But what good will it do to prove who you ain't, now that you come fitted up with a corpus delicti of your own?"

Melody put away his gun. "Sometimes," he said, "it don't seem to me like we get the breaks." "I suppose you realize," George Fury said slyly, "there's a posse pretty near on top of us right now?"

"George," said Cherry de Longpre with deep gravity, "you shouldn't have done this."

"Who, me? What? Done which?" "You shouldn't have shot him." "I shouldn't of what? Shot who?" "The man under that blanket is—was an express company detective. His name was Luke Packer. He was one of the most feared peace officers in the West; everybody knows his name. There isn't a single man in the whole territory who wouldn't have been a better choice for you to kill than this man."

"Yes, but—but—" "There's going to be such a man-hunting hullabaloo as the West has never seen before. I wouldn't give two cents for the chances of either one of you!"

George Fury looked from the girl to his partner, and back again, slowly, with the dreary disillusion of a man who witnesses an all time low. "So now," he drawled, "you can't neither of you think of no better out than to blame the whole damn calamity on me."

them now, in a weary, embittered way. "I was right outside. And when I come in, you was under the table with your six-gun smoking in your damn hand."

"You mean, I shot him?" "You finally got it, son."

"Why is a hole in the window, and glass on the floor, if I shot him?" Melody demanded. "You think I run outside, and shot, and sudden run back?"

"I don't know nothing about that." "Why is they blood on the floor by the window, where he fell?" Melody insisted. "And how does the corpus get from there up on the bunk, if I'm under the table when I shoot him dâd? You think the corpus hauls off and leaps up under that blanket, when he hears you coming in?"

"This gave George pause. He grew suddenly very still as something else that was going on, beyond the range of their argument, beyond the cabin clearing, became plain to him. Cherry watched him.

"Can you hear the posse?" she whispered. George shook his head. "Something else is taken place," he said with a new bleak awe. "So that was it! I'm sorry, Melody. I should of knowed you wasn't up to nothing so practical as that."

"I don't foller this," Melody said. George pleaded with him, "Don't try to git it through your head. We ain't got time for no such complicated project as that! If you want out of this, will you please, please do like I say, jest for the next few minutes?"

"Go catch your ponies," George Fury ordered Melody. All the dead-level urgency he could put into his try to git it through your head. We ain't got time for no such complicated project as that! If you want out of this, will you please, please do like I say, jest for the next few minutes?"



He went slushing up to the door of the cabin and kicked it in. low tones was there. "Saddle 'em both, yours and Cherry's. Then git mine. He's about forty rods down the creek, in a little meadow. You can't miss catching him because he's close hobbled, and he's also short picketed."

Melody stood and waited, so sure that Cherry and George were on his heels that at first he was glad to have got the saddling done before they caught up and found him unready. By and by he sat down, his back against a boulder and one ankle on a cocked-up knee. His bullet-nick was hurting very interestingly now; he idly picked pine needles out of his bloody ear, and wondered if he would lose the whole shebang.

Melody Jones now got stiffly up onto his heels, and mounted Harry Henshaw, Riding Horse and leading the other ponies, he turned back toward the adobe, on no better theory than that he had waited long enough. He approached the cabin with some caution, riding with his led ponies in places where the animals' unshod hoofs were least likely to clomp upon stone. The three ponies moved like ghosts as he rode into the little meadow.

And now a burst of outrage lifted him in his stirrup bows. The adobe was well illuminated now, as if every candle in the place had been lighted.

He stopped then and looked around him. Cherry de Longpre and George Fury were not alone. Three interlopers made the cabin seem packed. Their guns were in their hands; and they had so placed themselves that they could keep an eye on George Fury while their guns converged upon Melody at the door. The body of Luke Packer, however, was no longer in the bunk.

"All right, m'boy," the oldest of the three men said, "I'm Sheriff Thingan—the big end of the law in Payneville. Stick your fingers in your mouth," he ordered surprisingly.

"Whut?" "Stick your fingers in your mouth. Both hands."

"Because I tell you to," Sheriff Thingan said, angering. "And be pert, before I let fly!"

Melody looked with bewilderment at George Fury, who was staring at him ironically. "I never seed so many crazy people," Melody said; but he obeyed Sheriff Thingan and put his fingers in his mouth, all the fingers of both hands. He rolled an eye at Cherry to see if she was laughing. She was not.

Sheriff Thingan now stepped forward, approaching Melody from one side. He pulled Melody into the room by a shoulder, and spun him around, then disarmed Melody from behind. After that he shut the door. "You can collapse now," Thingan told Melody. "Turn around, and take your feet out of your mouth, and start to talk."

Melody Jones took a slow look at his captors. Sheriff Thingan was somewhat apple-cheeked, but with deep grin lines, amounting to dimples. He affected a neat white mustache, more cleanly trimmed than the old conventional buffalo-horn model, and curled only slightly, after the manner of the better class of Mexican border desperadoes. His hat—not ten gallon, but perhaps two—he wore raked at a sporty angle. Sheriff Thingan had the name of being a profoundly wise, infallibly caggy old man. What Melody saw now was that this was a profoundly silly, infallibly eccentric old man.

"Lucky you be," Sheriff Thingan said to Melody, "that it was me caught up with you."

"Why?" Sheriff Thingan directed a genial question to his deputies. "Ain't this the little punk that's been making out to be Monte Jarrad?"

Thingan's number one deputy now spoke. He was big and coarse featured, his face crudely and strongly made. He had big aggressive ears, a big craggy nose and jaw; his sparse hair had once been red, but now was grayed to a sandy roan. His rough-cut grin had the expression of a pumpkin face, and it showed yellow teeth as big as an elk's, with gaps between. And his eyes, which were a muddy blue, had about the same expression as holes blown in a roof.

This man's name was Royal Boone. "I shore don't know what you fellows want," he grinned. "If he ain't Monte, he'll sure do in Monte's place."

"You're just rope-handy," Thingan said, his words bumped by a chuckle. "Well, he's virtually volunteered to get hung, ain't he? Why quarrel with the guy?"

The second deputy, Mormon Stocker, was a swarthy, beery little man with a broken nose. He had a habit of carrying his chin on his chest, which set his mouth in a line of disgust, and gave a peculiar look to his eyes, which were buttony, and had circular lines about them—above and below, like the eyes of an owl.

He watched these owl eyes upon Melody through a moment of dark depression. "Nump," he said. "I suppose," Royal Boone said with sarcasm that killed himself, "you aim to fight it out with the Cotton-bays to see that they don't hang him."

"I do like hell," said Sheriff Thingan. Cherry de Longpre began to speak rapidly, in a low monotone. "Why don't you let him go? What kind of murderers are you? Give him a chance to run for his life!"

She looked gray faced and desperately tired, but to Melody she had never looked prettier in her life. "This fool kid has nothing to do with anything. Let the Cottons catch him for themselves!"

Mormon Stocker said with deep dejection, "Let the kid slope."

Royal Boone looked at him blankly. "Have you gone out of your head?" Sheriff Roddy Thingan looked at Cherry de Longpre with all kinds of benevolence. "Crime doesn't pay," he told her. "How come you got your foot stuck through the fence like this? I swear, I'm goin' to stop this corrupting American womanhood around here if I have to hang fellers right and left!"

"Listen you old fool," said George Fury, "don't it never occur to you that you won't never find out where the loot went to, if you let this punk git hung?"

"How's that again?" "Who do you think is going to tell you where that strongbox is," George Fury asked him, "once this punk is dead? Monte Jarrad? You don't even know Monte Jarrad is alive!"

Mule Track Money

By ELSIE WILLIAMS McClure Newspaper Syndicate, WNU Features.

"ME? FARM? You're crazier than you look, Hamp!" Banty McCann spat contemptuously and hitched up his overall pants. He glared up at Hamp Anderson. "I ain't no farmer. Who wants to mess with a truck crop when the mast is as good as it is this year? Hogs will be fat as butterballs by Thanksgiving. Farm? Phooey!"

Hamp Anderson placed a foot carefully on the porch step, cut a chew of tobacco just as carefully and tucked it into a corner of his mouth before he spoke. "No patriotism, I see," he said quietly. "Here the Gov'mint is hollerin' for vegetables and you want to traipse the woods. Look! Them hogs'll fatten themselves. While they're doin' that you can work a acre of cukes."

A stout, round-faced woman came out and eased her bulk into a specially reinforced rocker. Hamp Anderson raised a hand to his wide-brimmed hat. "Howdy, Aunt Mat. How are you?"

"Fair to middlin', I reckon, Hamp. You-all talkin' cukes? Tom always did like to raise 'em, but he never could eat 'em." Tender-hearted Aunt Mat raised a corner of her checked apron to her eyes when she mentioned her late husband.

Hamp cocked an eye upward and peered judiciously at the sky. "Likely be a dry fall . . . how about it, Banty? Want to try a little easy money?"

"Sure wish you would, son," said Aunt Mat. "Ain't had a crop since . . ."



"Want to try a little easy money?" —since Tom passed away." Aunt Mat sniffed heavily.

"Well—" said Banty again "I reckon I will. Bring on your seed and your fertilizer, Hamp. Dog-gone! Me—a farmer!"

Easy money! Everybody said cukes was easy money! Banty thought savagely as he finished bedding out his last piece of land in the rich pond bottom. He was anxious to get back into the woods, and see about his hogs. Screw worms might kill a hog if he didn't find it in time. Gators might be catching the shotes. Snakes might have pizened one.

Cucumber seed comes up fast, especially in the fall, and Banty had no time for hog hunting. Then came the rains — hurricane season! The torrential downpour filled all the middles and flooded the ditches Banty hadn't taken time to clean out. Water backed up in his low field.

Banty took off his shoes, rolled up the legs of his pants and waded in with hoe and shovel. Hamp Anderson rode up to the fence, on his big bay mare. "Looks pretty damp," Hamp admitted.

"Damp you say?" Hamp's deliberate understatement angered Banty. "Woods is full o' water, too. Ought to see 'bout my hogs. This whole cuke patch ain't worth a shote!"

"Oh, we'll make out fine," Hamp said easily. "Reckon you'll save two-thirds of this field."

When the ground began to dry out, the plants grew unbelievably fast. "Be pickin' less'n 45 days from plantin' seed!" exulted Aunt Mat. "Bet you make money, Lonnie."

Banty patted her fat shoulder awkwardly. "Don't get but half, Aunt Mat. Hamp's furnishin' me," he reminded her. "Well, I'm goin' in the woods today and see 'bout my hogs."

The herd was on the creek bank. One sow had farrowed and lost all but one measly pig. Two shotes had been lost in their ears, and one had nearly lost his tail. A fourth hobbled on three legs. "Cukes!" he said aloud. "For blamed cukes—" He turned and walked away.



The One Over by H. Phillips

CENTRAL, GIMME FLIVVER 6-828!

The auto to auto telephone is, near at hand. The American Telephone and Telegraph company announces that it will soon be in operation together with house to car and office to car phone-talks.

From the walky-talky we progress to the cabby-gabby. After the war, possibly before, an automobile will have a telephone number. The wife will put in a call from the house and a buzzer on the dashboard will buzz.

Presto! The automobile becomes part car, part house, part office and part phone booth! But if the boss can get you by phone that way it marks the end of the automobile as a pleasure vehicle.

One of the chief charms of an auto has always been that you could get away from it all. No matter what might happen, nobody could get you on the phone and, after you had pulled over into a sidestreet, say—"Sorry, I guess I have the wrong number."

Add the telephone call to the red light, the detour sign, the motorcycle cop and the federal car tax, and what have you got? Certainly not added comfort.

You are transforming the flivver into a phone booth with tire trouble and hot brakes. Complications will be many once it becomes possible to link home sweet home with the beach-wagon and the imperial sedan by phone.

We await the new exasperations of "What auto are you calling?" "That sedan is busy now." "The flivver that called you has hung up," and "There's no such car in the book."

It will mean one more automobile gadget to be fixed, too. From now on you will never be sure when something goes wrong with the old bus whether to take it to a garage or to the telephone company.

We'll take a motorcycle—and no phone service! THE GENERAL'S AMBITION ("I'd like to come back here some day and do come catfishing like in the old days."—General Eisenhower at Abilene.)

Just to go again for catfish In the haunts of boyhood days— Just to watch the old cork bobbin' Where the big one often plays. . . Far from wars and consultations Far from the plot and counterplot With no hard looks or suspicious Anywhere around the spot.

Just to get up feelin' rested, With no schedule for the morn, And no problem to be handled So no new wars will be born. . . Just to don a pair of jumpers And a shirt the worse for wear, With no stripes or bars or medals And the day all free from care. . .

Not a thought of lords and rulers— Not a fast plane to be made— Not a word concerning Moscow, London, Berlin or Belgrade. . . Not a paper up for signing— No excitement and no glow TILL YOU SEE THE WATER RIPLE AND A BOBBIN' GO BELOW!

Postwar Wonders Auto makers are displaying the new models. It is wonderful to be able to get a peek at the handsome new model you will have to go without for another year or two.

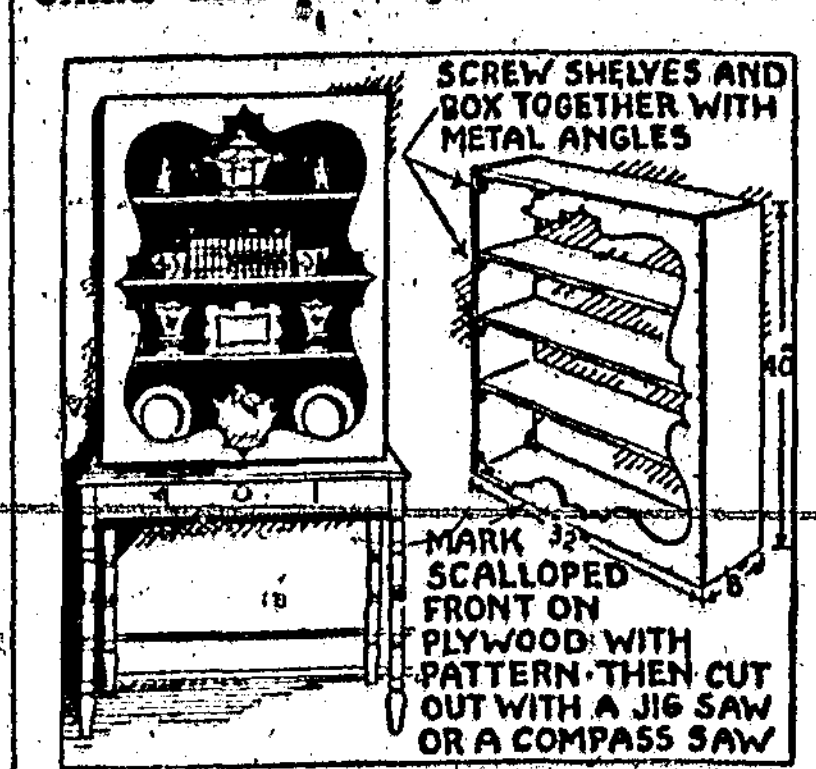
Customer (after looking at a new auto model)—Very pretty. What year may I expect a demonstration? And ODT Chief Johnson says there will not be enough new autos to satisfy the demand for three full years. We recommend Mr. Johnson for the office of Administration of National Boykillers.

Mean Weather Intermittent rain, I've learned, Which forecasts tell about, Is rain that stops when I go in And starts when I come out.

Vigorous Dramatic Criticism John Chapman thinks it might be a good thing if theater patrons let themselves go the way baseball fans do, registering their displeasure without restraint. We endorse . . . A careful inspection of the theater convinces us that not enough pop bottles are thrown during performances. Harry Truman must feel pretty peeved at the fellows who said, "Go ahead and run for the vice presidency; it's quite an honor and it won't take any time or worry."

Scalloped Cupboard On Table or Chest

IF YOU have a wall space crying to be filled with an important piece of furniture, here is the answer. A breakfront cupboard effect to hold bright bits of pottery and china and perhaps a few books.



Cost a fortune? Not at all. You can have it and save money for a bond too. You will need a base which may be a table that you have on hand or a chest of drawers made by taking the mirror off of an old dresser, also some short lengths of lumber and plywood. A simple box cupboard is made to place on this base. The next step is to mark the design for the scalloped front on the plywood and cut it out with a Compass saw or take it to a woodworker to be cut with a power saw. Paint or stain the cupboard to match the base, and stretch fabric across the back to make a colorful background for your treasures.

NOTE—Pattern 264 gives large cutting diagrams and illustrated directions for making the box cupboard; also an actual-size pattern for the scalloped front. A list of materials is included. To get Pattern 264, send 15 cents with name and address direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEAR Bedford Hills New York Drawer 10 Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 264. Name Address

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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

HELP WANTED—MEN WANTED—Dependable experienced mechanic, 1 parts man. Attractive living conditions. Mechanics average \$300 to \$400 monthly; enjoy prosperity and postwar security. Write full details and experience. Ralph Moore, Ford Dealer, Hawkins, Wyo.

SOME ONE TO PUT UP 50 ACRES of all-wood 150 ft. x 150 ft. on share. Located 12 miles east, 12 miles north of Strasburg, Pa. Inquire at J. H. FERGUSON, 12 miles north of Strasburg, Colorado.

DOGS, CATS, PETS, ETC. FOR SALE—GREYHOUNDS, deer hound, Irish wolf hound, trained coyote dogs, broad femles, bred and pups. C. T. DYKES Texila, Texas.

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP. IDAHO RED CEDAR POST maker wants machinery, tools, etc. Write to: Hugh Chisholm, Bossers Ferry, Idaho.

HOME FURNISHINGS & APPL. MAYTAG WASHERS are real working friends. Use only genuine Maytag Motor Oil in your Maytag engine. Save wear and expense. Genuine parts for any Maytag ever built at your local Authorized Maytag Dealer or write Factory Distribution: Maytag Rocky Mountain Co. Colorado Springs, Colorado.

WANTED TO BUY Rabbit Growers—Important For highest net cash returns, ship or bring your rabbit hites to: 1523 Blake St. Denver 2, Colorado. We always refund Parcel post.

Women for President The first woman to be nominated for President of the United States was Victoria Claflin Woodhull, who headed the ticket of the Equal Rights Party in 1872; and the second and last woman so honored was Belva Lockwood, who was the choice of this same party in both 1824 and 1880.

NO ASPIRIN FASTER or better. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10c, 100 tablets, 25c. You get nearly 3 tablets for only one cent. Always ask for St. Joseph Aspirin.

WOMEN '38 to '52' are you embarrassed by HOT FLASHES? If you suffer from hot flashes, feel weak, nervous, high-strung, a bit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try the great medicine—LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound melts nature. It's one of the best known medicines for this purpose. Follow label directions.

SAVE YOUR SCRAP TO HELP GAIN VICTORY ON METAL, RAGS, RUBBER and PAPER



WNU—M 29-45

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

IT'S the women who rule the box-office destiny of the movies, according to Hunt Stromberg, who's been making good movies for years, and now has his own producing company. Women form a large part of the audience, says he, and also determine to what movies their men shall take them. Not that he ignores the males in his appeal to the public! "Young Widow," costarring Jane Russell and Louis Hayward, is intended to entertain both sexes. But Stromberg likes feminine titles — "Dishonored Lady" is on his list, and "Strange Woman," and his first independent picture was "Lady of Burlesque." And credit him with giving Joan Crawford, Myrna Loy and Rosalind Russell a big push toward stardom.

Lovely Constance Moore, the screen star, has been given the leading lady role of the sleuthing secretary to "Jim Lawton" in



CONSTANCE MOORE

"Hollywood Mystery Time," Sundays over the American network. Dennis O'Keefe plays "Lawton," a mystery-solving movie producer.

Ethel Barrymore is definitely committed to making pictures now that she has signed a contract with David O. Selznick's Vanguard company. She'll make four pictures in four years. The first will be "Some Must Watch," a mystery by Ethel Lina White, in which she will be starred with Dorothy McGuire. Her most recent picture is "None But the Lonely Heart," made for RKO last season.

A honeymoon and the start of a new radio series make this an eventful summer for Carol Bruce. Carol met her bridegroom when she was filling a hotel engagement in Minneapolis, and it was love at first sight. As for the radio program, listeners have fallen in love with it. Carol and Curt Massey are replacing the Andrews Sisters for the summer, in "Sunday at the N-K Ranch," on the American network.

Vera-Ellen, Samuel Goldwyn's "find" who makes her screen debut in "Wonder Man," the hilarious Danny Kaye musical, was once a Rockette at New York's Radio City Music Hall. She went to New York as a delegate to the Dancing Masters of America convention, and just stayed.

Virginia Mayo might still be playing ringmistress for a horse of which her brother-in-law was playing the rear legs if Goldwyn hadn't caught the act at a night club and given her a contract. It was the "Pansy the Horse Act." Virginia's featured in "Wonder Man."

When Lt. Col. James Stewart, USAF, returns to America he'll get a jolt when he hears Dick Nelson in the cast of CBS' "Men of Vision." Nelson's voice is a perfect ether double for Stewart's — and Nelson even looks like the famous movie star.

Many a girl and boy went to Hollywood in the days of silent films, planning to start as an extra and zoom to stardom. In all those years, only 15 top stars came from the extras' ranks: Gary Cooper, Janet Gaynor, Fay Wray, Charles Farrell, Richard Arlen, Norma Talmadge, Clark Gable, Carol Lombard, Ramon Navarro and Joan Crawford among them. Only Cooper, Gable, Arlen and Miss Crawford are still reigning.

"Others may be used to star billing," remarked Arthur Loft, the character actor, "but I'm becoming accustomed to wearing my star on my chest." He plays his third starring role in "Along Came Jones," starring Gary Cooper and Loretta Young.

ODDS AND ENDS—Monty Woolley stars "Miss O'Connell" in Warner Bros. "Night and Day," the musical based on the life of Cole Porter. . . Norm Beness of the air's "By Request" show has written a new collaboration with Dorothy Lamour; she may sing it on the screen one of these days. . . Following her hit as the bewitched Latin in "Week-End at the Walden," Lina Romay has been rewarded with her second straight dramatic role, as the girl Gable loves and leaves in "The Strange Adventure." . . Bill Gargan is one busy fellow these days. When he finishes at Republic, he races over to Paramount for "Hot Cargo" with Joan Rogers.

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 29

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GOD'S PROMISE OF A NATION

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 17:1-10. GOLDEN TEXT—I will establish my covenant between me and thee and thy seed after thee in their generations for an everlasting covenant, to be a God unto thee and to thy seed after thee.—Genesis 17:7.

God keeps His promises. It may have appeared that God had forgotten, but He had not, and in our lesson we find Him ready to fulfill His promise.

We need to learn the lesson of patience, of awaiting God's time for the carrying out of His purpose. He is not in any hurry, but He always arrives on time. If we travel life's way with Him, all will be well.

Abram found the fullness of God's blessing because he sought His will for life and service. We find Him

I. Walking in God's Plan (vv. 1, 2).

The place of blessing is not in some cloistered refuge where the circumstances of life and its problems cannot disturb us. It is out in the daily walk with God, in the home, the office, the shop.

What is God's plan for the life of the believer? Just what He told Abram: "Be thou perfect." Nothing less will do, for He is a perfect God. His law is perfect (Ps. 19:7). He requires a perfect obedience to the perfect law (James 2:10). This was His standard for Abram, and it can be no less for us.

How shall we attain to it? Only in Christ can we meet and fulfill God's plan of perfection.

That means that as followers of the Lord we are to seek His power for the outworking of His grace in our lives. We are not to be content with a Christian life on a low standard or lacking any of the graces which God can give us.

We, too, must recognize that if God is to give us His full measure of blessing, we must walk in accord with His will, walking in the light as He is in the light (I John 1:7). Much of the failure and impotence of present day spiritual life is explained by the willingness of Christians to live imperfect lives.

II. Talking of God's Purpose (vv. 3-8).

Abram fell on his face in adoration and worship. In reverence and humility, he put himself in the place of subjection and service.

What happened? "God talked with him" (v. 3). This man was ready for a holy conversation with the Lord. His attitude of body was only the outward expression of an attitude of heart which was right. So God and he talked about the purpose of the Lord for Abram's life.

He had been Abram, which means, "exalted father," that is, of a family or a tribe; now he became Abraham, "the father of a multitude."

This is the first of many instances in Scripture where a name was changed by God to mark an important event, or a change of heart. For example, Jacob "the supplanter" became Israel, "a prince with God" (Gen. 32:26). Simon became Peter, "a rock" (Matt. 16:17, 18).

The letter to the church at Pergamos speaks of the one who overcomes in Christ's name as having a new name written which no man knows save he that receives it (Rev. 2:17). The believer on Christ is a changed man, a new creature, whether his name be changed or not. God wants to change men—has He changed you?

The promise is renewed to Abraham. It was to his "seed," that is, his descendants. He took the blessing from God's hand, accepting things that as yet were not, as though they were. God is able to make them come to pass (cf. Rom. 4:16-18).

III. Trusting God's Promise (vv. 9, 10).

Down through the ages every man in the great host to descend from Abraham was to bear the outward token that he belonged to the covenant people. This was to be a symbol of and to lead the recipient into that attitude of heart which would bring outward rite into fulfillment as an inward reality.

Observe that after Abraham, it was always the parent who thus brought the son into the covenant. This speaks of the parental responsibility to bring the little children to the Lord, and it also gives us the precious assurance that God is interested in the children and ready to receive them at the hands of parents, taking them into His own tender care.

Thus down through the generations, Israel was to show their faith in God, their assurance that He would keep His promises to them, and their consequent eagerness that their families should be counted into the covenant with God.

Christ is ready and eager to undertake for our children. His grace is sufficient, not only for us, but also for those who come after us. His promise is to our "children's children" (Ps. 103:17, 18), "of such as keep His covenant." Let us trust Him, and put ourselves and our children in that place of obedience where He may bless us and them.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS by Lynn Chambers

Fruit	Preparation Required	Processing
		Net Weight in Pounds Time in Minutes
Apples	Wash, pare, core, cut in pieces. Drop in slightly salted water. Pack. Add syrup. Or boil 3 to 5 minutes in syrup. Pack. Add syrup.	25 10
Apricots	Wash, halve and pit. Pack. Add syrup.	20 10
Berries <i>(except Strawberries and Raspberries)</i>	Wash, stem, pack. Add syrup or water.	20 8
Cherries	Wash, stem, pit. Pack. Add syrup.	20 10
Cranberries	Wash, remove stems. Boil 3 minutes in No. 3 syrup. Pack.	10
Currants	Wash, stem, pack. Add syrup or water.	20 10
Figs	Put in soda bath 5 minutes, rinse. Precook 5 minutes in syrup. Pack, add syrup.	30 10
Grapes	Wash, stem, pack. Add syrup or water.	20 8
Peaches	Peel, pack, add syrup, or precook 3 minutes in syrup, pack, add syrup.	20 10
Pears	Select not overripe pears, pare, halve, precook 3 to 5 minutes in syrup. Pack. Add syrup.	25 10
Pineapple	Peel, remove eyes, cut or slice. Precook in No. 2 syrup 5 to 10 minutes. Pack with syrup.	30 15
Plums	Wash, prick skins. Pack. Add syrup.	20 10
Quinces	Wash, pare, cut in pieces. Precook 3 minutes in syrup. Pack, add syrup.	35 15
Rhubarb	Wash, cut into pieces. Pack. Add syrup.	10 5
Strawberries	Wash, stem, precook gently for 3 minutes in syrup. Remove from syrup and cool. Boil syrup 3 minutes. Add berries and let stand for several hours. Reheat. Pack.	20 8
Tomatoes	Scald 1 minute, cold dip 1 minute, peel, core, quarter. Pack.	35 10

Handy Chart for Fruit Canning (See Recipes Below)

Fruitful Canning

Of all the canning you can do this season, it is the canning of fruits which will pay the biggest dividends. Not only are fruits a good source of vitamins and minerals, but they will enable you to save hundreds of points this year as they did last year.

Since rationing began, fruits have always carried a high ration value, and yet, they are essential and convenient to serve for breakfast, luncheon and dinner. Fruits may be canned with or without sugar, but the fruit will mellow and ripen in the jars much more satisfactorily if a sugar syrup is used. With syrups plentiful, part, usually half, of it is sweetened with a light or dark corn syrup. Honey may be substituted for one-half the sugar, also. It will darken the fruit and give it a somewhat stronger flavor, but it is good.

Only fruits that are good in flavor, uniformly ripened and firm in texture should find their way to the jar. Just as it is true of any other canning and preserving you get only what you put into the can. Canning is designed for preserving the fruit, not for improving poor quality produce.

When large fruits such as peaches, pears or apples are canned, they require peeling and should be placed in brine (2 teaspoons salt to 1 quart of water) to prevent them from turning dark while peeling.

The open kettle method for canning fruit has been a favorite among homemakers for many generations because it gives such attractive results. However, the hot water bath has found many users because the danger of spoilage is reduced to a minimum and the appearance of the fruit still retains its shape, flavor and texture. On the table, time is also given for processing in the pressure cooker if one is available, but it is not essential for fruit canning as it is for vegetable preserving.

Syrup Making Guide. Thin syrups for fruit canning will be most popular this year because

of the sugar shortage. For this type, use 1 cup sugar to 3 cups water. Heat the sugar and liquid together until sugar is dissolved and syrup is boiling. Or, use ½ cup corn syrup (light or dark) or ½ cup honey with ½ cup sugar.

Medium type syrup is good for most fruits and berries, but it requires a little more sugar. The proportion is 2 cups water to 1 cup sugar, or half corn syrup or honey and half of the amount in sugar.

In past years, peaches and pears and some of the other fruits have always been canned with a thick syrup—1 cup water to 1 cup sugar. Don't feel that you cannot can if the sugar doesn't reach around for this type of syrup. A thin or medium syrup can do the job.

Packing Jars. Fruits, berries and tomatoes (which are considered a fruit for canning purposes) are delicate in texture and high in juice content. They should be packed cold in the jar to prevent undue shrinkage and consequent "empty" appearance after processing. Precooking of the fruit is suggested because it shrinks the fruit or berry and enables you to get more in the jar. It takes a little bit longer to can by precooking, but the results are worth the effort.

Jars should be filled to within ½ inch of the top. If tightly packed up to this point, fruit and berries will rarely float after processing, and the jars will have a much nicer appearance because they are full of fruit.

Make sure the rims of the jar are not chipped as this will prevent a perfect seal. It's a good idea, too, to wipe the rims after the fruit and syrup are added so that no particles of food or juice stick to them to prevent them from sealing properly.

Making a Hot Water Bath. A water bath canner may be made from a wash boiler or any other large deep vessel that has a close fitting cover and is deep enough to permit the jars to stand upright and still have enough water to come an inch or two above the jars. This water should be kept boiling during the entire processing period. It should never be allowed to boil away enough to come less than 1 inch above the jars. If necessary have a kettle of boiling water on the range, beside the water bath, to replenish the supply in the canner.

A rack which will hold the jars ½ inch from the bottom of the kettle is also essential. The jars should be set wide enough apart to allow for free circulation of water.

How do you count processing time? As soon as the water starts boiling briskly around the filled jars is the rule. The times given on the above table are tested and accurate. Set the clock with an alarm, if necessary, and do not try to whistle it down. As soon as the processing period is up, remove the jars and place on several thicknesses of cloth or newspaper in a place free from drafts and allow to cool. Then store in a cool, dry place. The jars should be set far enough apart to allow for free circulation of air to bring them to room temperature as quickly as possible.

Canning powders and preservatives are not necessary in the canning procedure.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK

Scallops Trim Junior Two-Piece Tot's Dress for School or Play



Two-Piece Frocks
A SIMPLE and very pretty two-piece frock for juniors that will capture many an admiring glance. Soft scallops make an effective finish on the figure-whittling jacket. A teen-age "must" for summer festivities.

Pattern No. 1322 is designed for sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12 requires 3 1/2 yards of 36-inch material for the ensemble.

Puffed Sleeve Dress
SHE'LL look as bright as a new penny in this adorable little dress with pert puffed sleeves, round yoke and full swinging skirt. Make it for school or play in gay checks or polka-dots, and trim with bright ric rac.

Pattern No. 1354 is designed for sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12 requires 3 1/2 yards of 36-inch material for the ensemble.

When screws and bolts in implements or iron become rusty, cook them in gasoline for 30 minutes and they will come out easily.

Clean wicker furniture by scrubbing it with a stiff brush and warm salt water. The salt keeps the wicker from turning yellow.

When washing windows, use an up and down stroke on the outside, and the side to side stroke on the inside. This way, you can easily determine which side needs more polishing.

Grass stains on white materials can often be removed by sponging with ammonia and water.

Scrub carrots with a stiff brush. It is easier than scraping or paring and saves vitamins and minerals as well.

Resolve to go easy on the vacuum cleaner motor by emptying the dust bag after every use. Shake out the loose dirt, tie the bag inside out on the clothesline and let the breeze do the job thoroughly for you.

When you are doing any painting in the house, be sure to tie a paper bag over each of the light fixtures and any others on which paint might drip. You will find that it is much easier than to do the necessary cleaning afterwards.

Your little girl's dress can be given a professional touch, quickly and easily, if you use pretty handkerchiefs for trimming. Two, which are alike, will be needed for each dress. The handkerchiefs may be edged with lace, embroidery or have colored hems. Perhaps they have only embroidered corners. Cut and use for collars, cuffs and the little pocket tops. They make a dainty and practical finish.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT., 530 South Wells St., Chicago. Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired. Pattern No. _____ Size _____ Name _____ Address _____

MAKE ICE CREAM
At home—Any flavor—Delicious—Smooth—No ice crystals—No cooking—No whipping—No starches—Easy—Inexpensive—20 recipes in each 15¢ pkg. Please send this ad for free full-size sample offer, or buy from your grocer.

LONDONDERRY
Brand Homemade Ice Cream
STABILIZER
LONDONDERRY—635 HOWLAND, SAN FRANCISCO 9, CALIF.

HEARTBURN
Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back. When excess stomach acid causes pain, heartburn, gas, acid stomach and heartburn, doctor's usually prescribe the fastest acting medicine known for symptoms like this—LONDONDERRY'S. No inactive fillers—see prices offered in a list of double money back on return of bottle to us. We at all drug stores.

SNAPPY FACTS about RUBBER

Ordered to take a German position so close to the lines that shooting would have brought them under direct fire, members of Company A, 173rd Infantry, stretched an inner tube between two trees and hurled grenades slingshot fashion. It worked.

B. F. Goodrich has developed a new rubber cement which in some cases can replace rivets or screws.

French industry has begun to produce U. S. Army pneumatic tires, using American raw materials. Production in one plant has increased five times in three months of operation.

Opus Manning

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

Good—and Crisp!
Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES
"The Grains Are Great Foods!"
Kellogg's Rice Krispies equal the whole ripe grain in nearly all the protective food elements declared essential to human nutrition.

THE OUTLOOK

Published Weekly in the interest of Carrizozo and Lincoln County, N. M.
A. L. BURKE, Editor and Publisher
Largest Circulation in The County

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

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

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

MEMBER
OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE
AMERICAN NEWS ASSOCIATION
Office Phone No. 24

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

For sale at W. S. Norman residence: 1 crib, 1 high chair, nursery chair, 1 youth bed, 1 air springs; double-bed size.

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



Helps Build Up Resistance Against Such Distress!
Do functional periods, disturbances cause you to feel "nervous as a witch," to "fidget, frown, nag, fret, perhaps tired, "dragged out"—at such times?
Then don't delay! Try this great medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's one of the best known and most effective medicines for this purpose.
Pinkham's Compound never hurts! Taken regularly — it helps build up resistance against such distress. A very sensible thing to do positively no harmful opiate or habit forming ingredients in Pinkham's Compound. Also a grand stomachic tonic! Follow label directions. Buy today!

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

LODGES

CARRIZOZO LODGE NO. 41
Carrizozo, New Mexico.
A. F. & A. M.
Regular Meetings 1945
Second Wednesday of Each Month
Sam Cox, W. M.
R. E. Lemon, Secy.

CARRIZOZO LODGE NO. 80, I. O. O. F
Carrizozo, New Mexico.
M. O. Longley
Noble Grand
John Wright, Sec'y.
Special meeting nights Second Tuesday of each month.

Carrizozo Assembly No. 7
Order of Rainbow for Girls
Worthy Advisor—
Dorothy Hoffman

COALONA REBEKAH LODGE
NUMBER 15
I. O. O. F.
Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays of each month.
Mamie Greene, N. Grand.
Birdie Walker, Secretary
CARRIZOZO, New Mexico

COMET CHAPTER NO. 29
ORDER OF EASTERN STAR
Carrizozo, New Mexico.
REGULAR MEETING
First Thursday of each month.
All Visiting Stars Cordially Invited
Margaret Hoffman, W. M.
Ina J. Mayer, Sec'y

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

All Laxatives Are Not Alike

If you think for a minute that all laxatives are more or less alike you certainly have a real SURPRISE awaiting you when you take KRUSCHER'S. When you feel bloated, headachy and meanly sluggish—because you need a good cleansing out—what you need should try KRUSCHER'S. When you want relief you want it PRONTO. Kruscher's, a true saline laxative, answers today's need TODAY. Caution—use only as directed. Remember the name and get KRUSCHER'S SALTS today at any good drug store.

Resolution

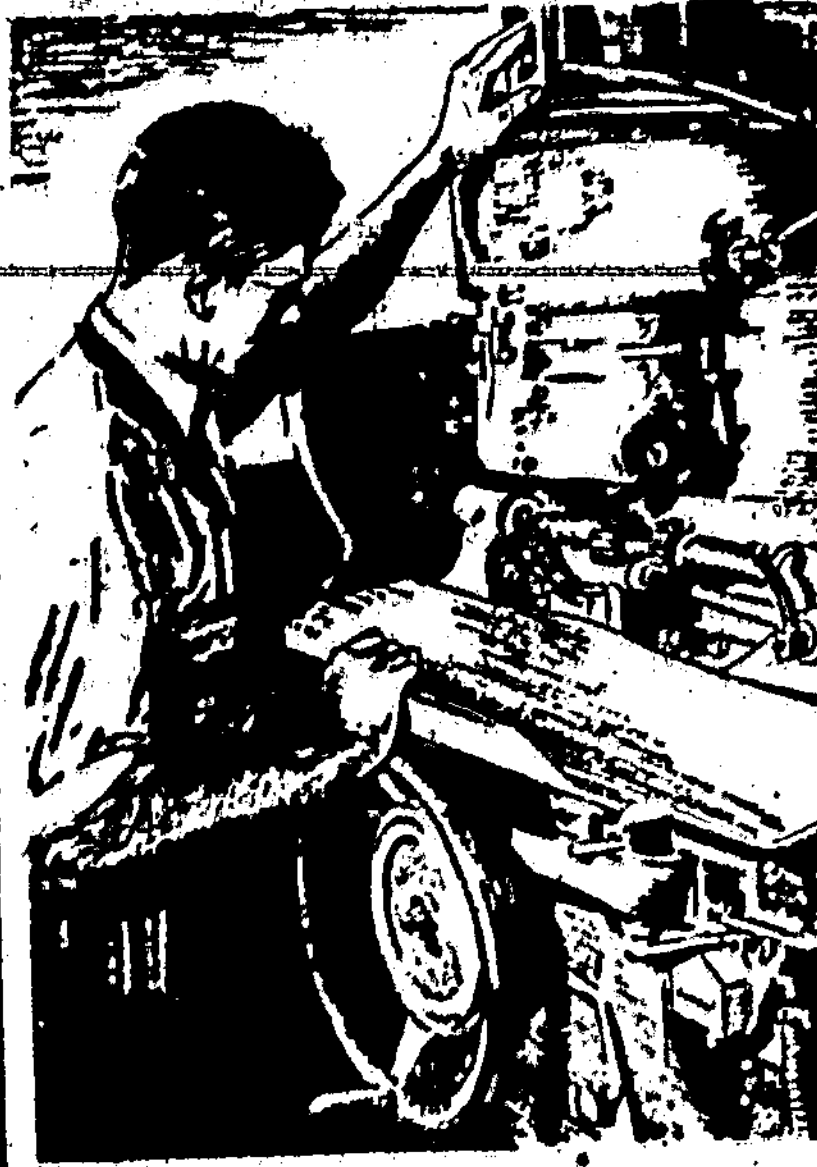
A good resolution for the New Year is to keep well dressed and to keep your clothes well cleaned and pressed—Let us help you to make this resolution good.

KEEP ON Backing the Attack WITH **WAR BONDS**

NU-WAY CLEANERS, Phone 81

Try Our FOUNTAIN SERVICE
Quality Dry Goods and Sundries
Novelties—Magazines—Scenic Postcards
CIGARS and CIGARETTES OF ALL KINDS
SIUK HOSIERY for LADIES & MEN
PRESCRIPTIONS Carefully Compounded
Rolland's Drug Store
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Behind Your Bonds
Lies the Might of America



TRACTORS AND BEDS
High among the instruments of victory in World War II stand tractors. History will record their phenomenal performances following landings in Europe and Asia. Their work will multiply with reconstruction and expansion of agriculture. Two big plants at Racine, Wis., turn out huge quantities. In that state, too, are produced nationally-known mattresses, aluminumware and overalls—peace time necessities. Their production will contribute to the Nation's wealth from which War Bond holders will benefit.
U. S. Treasury Department

DOGS PLAY PART IN RECONDITIONING OF DISABLED GI'S

Also Proving Useful in Helping Wounded Regain Health, Place in Civilian Life

America's dogs are not only doing a great job on the battlefields of the present war, but are also proving extraordinarily useful in helping wounded and disabled soldiers to regain their health and place in civilian life, reports the Gaines Dog Research Center, New York City.
Communications drifting in from far-flung battlefronts speak of the varied activities of the tens of thousands of the K-9 Corps in "cramping the style" of the enemy wherever he is being encountered.
Newest use of the dogs in war are as sled teams for evacuating wounded personnel from the field of battle. The use of dog teams through heavy snow and in wooded country on the western front has enabled 12 men to be moved out where only one could be handled by stretcher bearers.
On the home front "Seeing Eye" dogs in increasing numbers are being



trained as companions to blinded veterans. Dogs as "living hobbies" are also proving of positive therapeutic value in speeding the recovery and reconditioning of wounded and physically or mentally disabled men sent back from overseas. At the Pawling, N. Y., Convalescent Center they are being used as a definite part of the services' recreational activities, and at Camp Ellis, Ill., exceptional success is being experienced with a "Beagles in Reconditioning" program, consisting principally of field trials which give recuperating individuals a combination of physical exercise and recreation.
On the walls of tents and barracks, pictures of beloved pets left behind are more than holding their own against the better publicized "pin-up girls." Hundreds of honorably discharged war dogs are again taking up their home ties, most of them the better in manners, training and obedience for going into service.
Sentiment is growing in many places, for some sort of a memorial to mark the contribution of America's dogs on the war front and the home front. Already the Gaines Dog Research Center has announced an award of \$500.00 to the person submitting the most acceptable design idea or sketch for a proposed memorial to be raised in honor of the dogs that will have fought and died in World War II. It has been suggested that the most appropriate place for raising such a K-9 memorial would be in front of the Pentagon Building, home of the War Department in the nation's capital.

Elzy Perry & Sons
Water Wells Drilled and Repaired.
35 Years Service in Lincoln County.
Glencoe — New Mexico
Buy More War Bonds Today

CHURCHES

GREETINGS of the SEASON

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

CHURCH of CHRIST
Sunday services:
Bible school, 10 a. m.
Worship, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Midweek Bible study, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Preaching at Capitan each Sunday at 3 p. m., in own church building.
Preaching at Nogal 7:30 p. m.
You are welcome to all of our services.

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

Santa Rita Church
Sunday Masses in Carrizozo
First Mass 6:30 a. m., Second Mass at 8. Last Mass in Ruidoso at 11 a. m.
Rev. Salvatore Giovanni, Pastor.

Church of Christ
Bible Class Sunday Morning 10:30 a. m. Communion 11:30 a. m.
Dr. P. M. Shaver, Pastor, S. A. Followill, teacher. Ladies Bible Class Sunday evening 8.

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Hay, Mixed
Barley and Alfalfa Hay
Mixed
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When your stomach holds carbonic acid, you feel gas, sour stomach and heartburn. Doctors usually prescribe the stomach-acting medicine known as Peppermint Cure. This medicine has been found to be the most effective remedy for acid indigestion. It is sold in all drug stores.

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For every business that starts small and grows big, there are hundreds that merely reach a modest size, but bring their owners a satisfactory living. These small establishments are an important part of the American business picture.

To the men who run them in our community, and to others who would follow their example, we extend this invitation: Come in and talk with us about your credit needs. Small business can count on us for loans for any constructive purpose.

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Dentist
— Lutz Building —
Carrizozo, New Mexico

National Forest Timber For Sale
Sealed bids will be received by the Forest Supervisor, Alamogordo, New Mexico, up to and including August 27, 1945, for all the live timber marked or designated for cutting, and all merchantable dead timber located on an area embracing about 1,870 acres within Secs. 27, 28, 29, 33 & 34, T. 7 S., R. 15 E., and Secs. 3 & 4, T. 8 S., R. 15 E., N. M. P. M., Northside Capitan Mountains, Lincoln National Forest, New Mexico, estimated to be 1,150,000 feet b. m., more or less, of Ponderosa Pine, Limber Pine and Douglas Fir timber. No bid of less than \$3.00 per M feet for all species will be considered. Bids with rates in excess of those permissible under M. P. R. No. 460 will be reduced to the allowable maximum in making the award. \$200 must be deposited with each bid, to be applied on the purchase price, refunded, or retained in part as liquidated damages, according to conditions of sale. The right to reject any and all bids reserved. Before bids are submitted, full information concerning the timber, the conditions of sale, and the submission of bids should be obtained from the Forest Supervisor, Alamogordo, New Mexico.

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Our government knows that city women have done an outstanding job saving used fats—but now that you town and farm women have rolled up your sleeves, you are providing more used fats per kitchen than any other group in the U. S. Keep it up! 100,000,000 more pounds of used fats are needed this year to help make vital war supplies. Without your record savings, we'll never make that quota.
Have every drop! Remember, it's the small amounts that fill the salvage can faster. Drippings, skimmings, scrappings, and fat scraps melted down. Your butcher will give you fat drippings and up to 4¢ a pound. If you have any difficulty, call your Home Demonstration or County Agent. Approved by WPA and OPA. Paid for by Industry.

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Many Doctors today recommend the use of douches for women troubled with discharge ("the whites"), offensive odor, and minor irritation—for women who want to be and feel refreshingly clean.
And here's a product for the douche—Hospital tested, too, with splendid results—Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash, made by the same great company that makes Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.
Pinkham's Sanative Wash is gaining great favor today with women. It's mighty effective to cleanse, relieve offensive odor, discharge and discomfort of minor irritation, yet it positively won't harm even the most delicate membranes or tissues. Inexpensive, too. Any drug store.
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Leave 8:30 P. M.	Carrizozo	5:30 P. M. Arrive	
Arrive 12:30 P. M.	Roswell	1:30 P. M. Leave	

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

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

B. B. Mancha, Prop.

IT NEVER FAILS



NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

CABINET CHANGES LONG EXPECTED IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON. — Henry Morgenthau's side of his resignation story told how he had become irritated by constantly recurring rumors of his impending departure...

TRUMAN: And Big Three

Through chilled North Atlantic waters, President Truman arrived in Potsdam to keep his rendezvous with Prime Minister Churchill and Marshal Stalin.

Berlin Rule

The rule in Berlin has been split, and for the first time the American and British military governments have moved in and taken up their responsibilities in the German capital.

BYRNES APPOINTMENT TO ADD STRENGTH TO CABINET

Behind the two great publicized events of foreign affairs—the submission of the charter for the new world and the advent of James F. Byrnes as state secretary—the mills of history are grinding new and greater portents.

BIGGEST HOMECOMING: Ahead of Schedule

When eight transports docked in New York one day in mid-month, they brought back 35,000 happy veterans of the European war—the largest number returned in a single day since V-E Day.

'DIES' COMMITTEE: New Chairman

Representative Wood (Dem., Ga.) has been elected by the house to the chairmanship of the committee on un-American activities, succeeding Representative Hart (Dem., N. J.), who resigned due to ill health.

CONVERSION POST: To Treasury

The Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion will become a part of the treasury department when Fred M. Vinson, present director, becomes secretary of the treasury, according to Washington.

NEW WAC CHIEF: Hobby Resigns

Col. Westray Battle Boyce has been named director of the women's army corps, following resignation of Col. Oveta Culp Hobby, who was the first head and organizer of the service.

CHINESE GAINS: On Mainland

Doggedly battling Chinese troops have recaptured two former U. S. air bases in Kiangsi province; it was announced by the Chinese high command. The important Jap base at Kanchow is being encircled.

AUTOS: Ration Free?

More autos will be available to the public by March 31 than originally planned—at least enough to bring announcement from Henry F. Nelson of the War Production board that they would be ration-free.

BEEF: Grass Fed.

Cattle fattened on grass in Oklahoma and Kansas are beginning to enter the markets in sizable numbers. About 300,000 head have been put to graze on the blue stem grass lands.

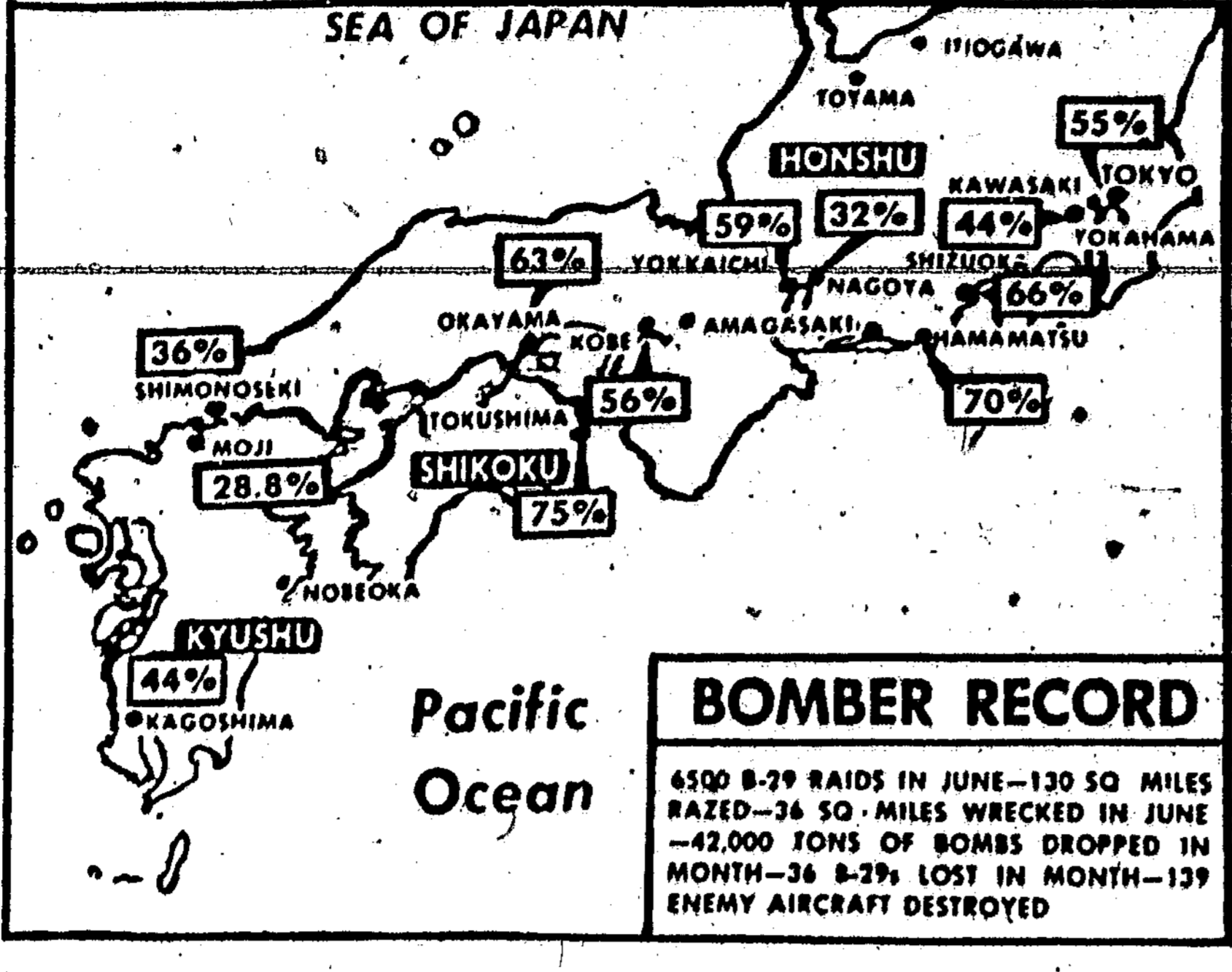
MALARIA CONTROL:

Daily "delousing" of Manila by low-flying aircraft with DDT, the wonder insecticide, has resulted in a sharp decline in the fly, mosquito and other pests among the crowded population, with a material lowering of the number of malaria cases reported.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Big Three Study Peace Terms; Homecomings Beat Schedule; Allies Get Set on Rule of Berlin

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



After a lull of five months, more than 1,000 carrier planes from the Pacific fleet returned to direct attacks upon Tokyo. This map graphically illustrates what they had already been given. The data is based on toll taken by B-29s. Percentages show industries destroyed.

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JITTERY JAPS: Get More So

Japan homeland has become jittery over continued large-scale air assaults against Tokyo and other industrial centers of its islands. Broadcasts, changing from hour to hour, all indicate that Japan expects invasion of the mainland at any minute by Allies.

Navy Score

The U. S. navy alone has destroyed more than 17,000 Japanese planes since Pearl Harbor, Undersecretary Artemus L. Gates of the navy has reported. During the same period the American fleet plane loss has been approximated at 2,700.

TYPHOON: Hits U. S. Fleet

Five weeks after a raging typhoon lashed Admiral Halsey's 3rd Fleet with 138-mile-an-hour winds virtually every damaged ship (there were 21 hit) was back in action. The havoc wrought by the storm was described as greater than any Jap blow ever administered to the fleet.

JAP HOSPITAL SHIP: In Bad Shape

A Japanese hospital ship, boarded by an American naval party was found to be dirty and overrun with vermin. Food and medical supplies were entirely inadequate for the 1,000 patients, who had been removed from Wake Island under truce.

ADAMS: Ration Free?

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BEEF: Grass Fed.

Cattle fattened on grass in Oklahoma and Kansas are beginning to enter the markets in sizable numbers. About 300,000 head have been put to graze on the blue stem grass lands.

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Daily "delousing" of Manila by low-flying aircraft with DDT, the wonder insecticide, has resulted in a sharp decline in the fly, mosquito and other pests among the crowded population, with a material lowering of the number of malaria cases reported.

PLENTY POINTS: But Still In

Eighty-five points doesn't necessarily mean immediate release from the army, as all soldiers know. The trouble is, their families don't realize the catch. Thousands of men who have served long and valiantly are classed as "essential" and are being held indefinitely.

CHARTER: Moves Along

The United Nations charter, meeting with almost no opposition before the senate foreign relations committee, went to the senate for what is said to be certain acceptance without modifications. The committee ended its sessions by a parade of supporters of the charter, after listening to a few individual outspoken opponents.

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Washington Digest Radar Saved Britain— Will Remodel Industry

Electronics Proves of Great Value to American Air and Naval Forces During Present War.

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

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

(This is the first of two articles by Mr. Baukhage revealing some of the remarkable achievements of radar and explaining how it operates.)

Little by little the world is learning more of the secrets hidden by that magic, five-letter word which, spelled backward or forward, means the same thing, but whose real meaning is still a mystery.

I have written it down that way because its derivation is one mystery that we can reveal. Before it went into "classification," which is what they say in the army when they mean something can't be mentioned in public, radar was an important but little-known, copyrighted, commercial label.

Early in the war there were some stories printed about a German airplane which had a television camera in it which could send back pictures of the territory beneath it.

Thereafter all mention of such an apparatus stopped and the dark and mysterious career of radar began. Radar and television are not the same thing, but there are similarities and if we can believe that actors in a studio in the RCA building in New York can be seen out in Westchester county by people sitting around a television set, we can believe that another little gadget can register the presence and location of a distant object (like a plane or a warship) and, if it is moving, tell which way it is going and how fast.

Back in 1932 two scientists observed that something happened to a radio wave when it hit the wide side of a building and also when a ship went across its path. Research continued, but the war sent radar into hiding.

On November 14, 1942, a Jap battleship slipping through the sea near the Solomon Islands was suddenly struck by a salvo of shots from an American ship eight miles away. The Japs went down to Davy Jones' locker without knowing what hit them.

They never saw the American ship which fired the shots. Nor did the Americans ever see the Japanese warship except as it appeared as a little "blip" of light on a tiny screen.

Radar did it. On a winter day, I sat in a room at the Willard hotel in Washington, London was trembling under the terror of night bombing. Sitting at a table before us was an officer of the Royal Air Force. After a few general remarks, he made what was to us an astounding statement; namely, that defense against daytime bombing had been perfected and a method of ending the effectiveness of night attack would soon be in operation.

The tide had been turned in the battle of Britain and, though we didn't know it then, radar had done that, too. Between these two events was another one we don't like to talk too much about. Over in the Hawaiian Islands on December 7, 1941, Pvt. Joseph Lockard, though not supposed to be on duty at the time, was listening to a "detector," an apparatus which strangers weren't allowed to approach in those days. Lockard "detected" an airplane

about 30 miles away. He reported it to his superior, but that gentleman, knowing American planes were out at the time, took no action. Lockard was eventually given the Distinguished Service medal. The rest we had better try to forget while we still must "remember Pearl Harbor." Human service failed to carry the message that the Jap air fleet was coming, but radar had done its part of the job.

Radar has grown to be a giant since then. This is what "Impact," an official publication of the assistant chief of air staff (intelligence) says: "The use of radar in military operations is in its infancy, but it has permeated every phase of air warfare. It is used in strategic bombing by both British and American heavies. It makes night fighting and intruder operations possible. It literally saved England in the battle of Britain. And it provided for the control and direction of virtually every night sortie flown by the TACs (tactical air force planes) during the winter (of 1944-45)."

The importance of the part which the American tactical air forces played from the battle of Normandy right up to V-E Day is acknowledged by everyone, though there may be differences of opinion as to the relative achievements of the various branches of the service. (Tactical bombing and strafing is that part of air force activity which is an integral portion of the individual land force operations, as such a part of the battle plan and its execution as the disposition of artillery. Strategic bombing is the "softening tip," the long range air attacks.)

And radar was a vital part of the success of the tactical operations in Europe from D-Day on because of its help in getting a fighter-bomber to its target and getting it home again in weather which is too bad for normal operations.

It controlled night fighters, photo and mapping planes, picked out targets and kept track of enemy planes in the area. To quote an official comment: "On the western front, despite constant overcast conditions during the last winter, the IX, XIX and XXIX TACs were able to operate at maximum strength continually. On the other hand, the 1st Tactical Air Force, which was without radar equipment last November, flew only two missions that month, one of these abortive because of the weather."

As to the long-range, strategic bomber, which has to cross half a continent to get where it is going, if bad weather envelopes it, radar is, of course, invaluable for keeping its location. Radar is also an integral part of the fire-control.

Commercial Aviation Will Profit Greatly. Speculation as to radar's ultimate possibilities are unlimited, both in war and peace. Any ordinance expert will tell you that a "controlled missile" — that is, a bomb such as the deadly German "V" bombs, which flew from Holland to England — can, with certain improvements, be made much more deadly. Not only can they be made to fly much farther—across the Atlantic, over the North Pole — but they can be accurately aimed and directed at an area such as a city and ruthlessly destroy it. Radar can do that and many other things it has not yet attempted. There are, likewise, an infinite number of ways in which radar can and will serve a peaceful world.

In commercial aviation, the man in the control tower, the traffic cop at the airport, will be able to locate all of the planes in the vicinity by day or by night, in cloudy weather, and clear. And it must be remembered that regulating the traffic is going to be one of the most important problems of tomorrow's skyways, for there will be a tremendous increase in the number of planes which will be in use and a similar increase in their speed and size.

Radar can warn the planes themselves against collision and the presence of land masses, high tension wires, tall buildings or other obstacles to their flight. And, of course, will permit safe landing even in a dense fog.

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BARBS ... by Baukhage

Ad in personal column—"Literate man looks for laughter in letters." Then don't open your mail, lassie, on the first of the month.

A French paper says that French girls don't like the G.I. brand of love-making. However, there is a considerable shortage on the home-front and the product still has a good potential domestic market.

The Metropolitan Life Insurance company has discovered that divorced and widowed persons can get a new mate more easily than spinsters and bachelors can get their first mate.

Kathleen Norris Says:

Don't Be Someone Else

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.



She never saw the beauty of the rolling waves or the brilliance of the happy crowd of soldiers and sailors and their girls streaming up and down the boardwalk.

DON'T spoil your life longing for something just because someone else has it. This is a real fault in American women, partly because they have so much, and because their leisure time lets them think about their neighbors.

If life was a little more real for us, if grim necessity more often knocked at our doors, we would be cured of this weakness. The women of the Orient don't know it at all. They drive straight ahead, each one planning and working for the comfort and protection of her own little group, not embittered by the fact that luxury and leisure and all the prettiness of life are denied her forever.

But the days of many an American woman are darkened by constant watching and comparing her neighbor's fortunes to her own. She doesn't appreciate at all what she has—all that matters is that the Browns have more.

For example, I once knew a woman named Sally. She was healthy, beloved, a happy wife and mother. I met her when she had her three small children at the seaside. She and I had rented neighboring cottages for a fortnight's vacation. We were within a block of the shore and all the wild-delights of childhood—merry-go-rounds, doggerms, popcorn, slides, whirls, museums and sandy beach—were close at hand. Nobody could call it an aristocratic resort, but it was inexpensive, joyous and wholesome as only the shore can be.

Craved for Luxury Resort.

However, to Sally, the blight was that she had a friend who had taken her child to Tahoe—remote, refined and, in spots, very dull. But Tahoe is fashionable and Santa Cruz is not, and Sally kept comparing the two places until her vacation was ruined by fretting and discontent.

If Sally had been a child, how simple it would have been to say, "Now, not another word about Tahoe or what Nancy is doing. If I hear any more of this nonsense, Miss, you go straight to bed!"

But Sally isn't a child, so we had to put up with it. She never saw the beauty of the rolling waves or the brilliance of the happy crowd of soldiers and sailors and their girls streaming up and down the boardwalk. She never smiled when everyone was in the glorious salty surf, clinging to life lines, lying wet and breathless on the float. She didn't brighten when we gathered for a delicious hot breakfast in the coffee shop or took hamburgers and buns down on the beach. Not Sally! Nancy was at Tahoe, where everything was elegant and expensive, so there was no pleasure for Sally anywhere else.

Nancy, as it happens, came back with a bad case of hay fever and her little girl was sent off to camp, but that didn't interest Sally. She continued to remark frequently that she wished the holiday was over.

Ninety-nine women out of every hundred in the world would have thought her crazy. Some would have wondered why she wasn't struck dead for ingratitude, stupidity and blindness.

Had Almost Everything.

For if there are 100 good things for a woman of 30 in this world, Sally surely had 98 of them. Sally had health, youth, beauty, love, protec-

ENVY AND DISCONTENT.

Foolishly longing for what others have blights the lives of many women. That yearning to "keep up with the Joneses" makes life miserable for women who have all the essentials for happiness. If they could only curb their childish envy of other people who may be a little richer, or more fortunate in some other way, they could be much happier.

Sally was one of these silly, discontented women. She had health, beauty, a loving husband, three children, and a middle-class family income. But these blessings were insufficient for Sally. Her friend Nancy could afford to go to an expensive and exclusive resort, for instance. Sally had to go to an ordinary seaside cottage colony. The only difference, as far as pleasure was concerned, was the social ranking of the two places. This distinction, nevertheless, bored into Sally's spirit and spoiled her vacation.

Miss Norris compares the lot of the average American woman with that of the European or Asiatic woman, for whom life is a constant struggle just to maintain existence in a war-torn world. How trivial would most of the American woman's difficulties appear in such a setting!

tion and plenty; she had a home, car, water, heat, clothes, food, pleasures, leisure, radio, telephone, gas stove, electric light. Sally had wifehood and motherhood, companionship, responsibility, a keen mind, an active body, bright eyes, good hearing, strong legs and clever fingers.

She had, even in this rented cottage, a comfortable bed and good books to read; she had white sheets and fresh blankets; she had a strip of garden, the sight of great trees, the nearness of that eternal miracle of healing, the sea, and that other miracle to which men have turned since the earliest days of Biblical history—the great line of rising dark mountains. But it is ridiculous to attempt to list what she had and it would be tragic to compare it, detail by detail, with the bitter need that millions of women overseas are facing.

These women, frightened, destitute and desperate, have traveled dusty roads looking only for water first, rest and then perhaps a little dark bread and a few boiled turnips or cabbages. They have reassured terrified children, promised them security, shelter, milk and food, only to have the little feet falter, the little hearts break and the children lie down beside the road to rest, not even rating a grave. They have known that their men were gone forever and with them all the dear old life of home, garden, kitchen, familiar stove and beds and home treasures—never to be found again.

One week with them might turn the mirror around for Sally and let her see not what she hasn't but what she has.

Handle Strawberries Carefully
Strawberries are scarce, so if you are lucky enough to have some on your menu, handle them with care. Do not wash them until ready to serve. Water clinging to the berries starts unnecessary spoilage. If you hull berries a long time before using, they may soften. If the strawberries must be held overnight, spread them on a flat plate and store uncovered in the refrigerator. Don't hesitate to can the berries, though, even though sugar is scarce. Can without it if necessary.



... Watching the fortunes of her neighbors.

Postwar Air Freight To Be Within Reach of Every Farmer and Every Community of the Entire Country

Trained Pilots and Plenty Of Improved Planes for Everyday Needs of All

By Walter A. Sheard
WNU Washington Correspondent.

How about having those spare binder parts dropped in your farm lot by parachute? Or how about calling up and having a flying ambulance deliver you to the nearest hospital for that emergency operation?

Or if you are in a hurry for that order you placed, call up and have them deliver it at your gate by helicopter. Ridiculous, you say. Well, not so ridiculous as you may think, for the amazing progress of air transportation during the war is reflected in these very practical steps for a new horizon for commercial operations as soon as peace permits.

As a matter of fact, the Civil Aeronautics administration in the department of commerce has on file at this moment applications for these and many more new types of civilian air business and these applications afford a stimulating picture of what the plane may soon be doing to advance new progress in American life and manner of living.

Old and new hands at the flying game, including many veterans still in uniform, have formed enterprises now simply waiting for the official green light to serve the public in many ways that would have been thought ridiculous or visionary a few years ago. For instance, some of the applications include:

Flying ambulance and funeral planes . . . armored airships for safe dispatch of currency and other valuables . . . delivery of new automobiles by huge glider trains . . . tank planes for shipment of gasoline, oil and other liquids . . . bus and taxi service . . . deliveries of medicine, food and other department store merchandise . . . "fly-yourself" systems . . . sightseeing specialists . . . pick-up or delivery by parachute . . . and many others.

These projects are in addition to applications for wide extension of service into new territories sought by existing airlines and the entry of others into the fields of feeder, pick-up, general express and cargo business.

Start New Enterprises.

Applicants for certificates for these new enterprises cover the whole range of people who have been stirred to action by faith in the future of air transportation. In the active docket of the department are the names of companies and individuals with experience in transporting persons and property by air. There are others who have had equally broad background in transportation by steamship, bus, taxicab and truck and there are still others, such as department store owners, who are obviously strong in financial resources, but who have never, perhaps, even delivered their own parcels.

Then there are the embryo airline magnates, like the man and his wife who want to start an air freight line between Los Angeles and New York, and for specifications for their fleet, submitted colored cut-outs of a Liberator bomber from a Sunday supplement. As a matter of fact, practically all the applications state in more or less apologetic terms that the applicants have no planes with which to start business. But since practically none will be available until after the war, they are all on an equal basis from that standpoint.



Photo shows a record shipment of penicillin, nearly 3,000 pounds. This is just one of the many items that will be handled almost entirely in postwar era by the new and existing taxi and air freight lines.

The group of applicants who look toward peacetime flying business with the keenest anticipation and toward whom official eyes will look with greatest sympathy are the soldiers and sailors, some already discharged veterans and others ready to take to the air as soon as they are discharged.

Of the 350,000 military pilots which the war has produced, the majority who plan to make aviation their career, see their future as pilots for established airlines. There are, however, many who want to start their own business . . . nothing fancy, understand, maybe just a local feeder line. There has been as yet no breakdown to learn just what percentage of the applications already filed are by servicemen, but the percentage is high. A typical one is the application filed only a few days ago by Lt. James Walker Case of Sutter Creek, Calif., 20-year-old navy flier. Lieutenant Case wants to start a business flying persons and property to all parts of California and Nevada in the most suitable available aircraft, just as soon as the navy lets him go.

Taxi Rural Service.

There is also the Norcemen Air Transport company, which turns out to be several servicemen who want to continue their war association by establishing feeder airlines throughout New England.

Many of these projects may never see the light of day, but there are applications like that of Lt. Col. John C. L. Adams, who before being called back to his regular army job when war came, organized and operated an extensive air service in Panama. He wants to start a sightseeing business with helicopters or light planes, forming out in various scenic routes from Cristobal and Balboa. Until he can start work on his uniform, his wife, Alberta, is getting things lined up.

Then there are also a number of women who plan to start airlines on their own. Some of them, judging from their application papers, have already had successful careers in other lines of business. There is Angeline Harris of Rutherfordton, N. C., who proposes to start a scheduled mail and passenger service linking the smaller towns in North Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia, using either helicopters or light conventional planes. She proposes to land on postoffice roofs or the nearest available vacant lot.

Mrs. Winifred Lucy Shefferly of Detroit, proposes to run a helicopter taxi service in Michigan and Mrs. T. W. Lanier of El Paso, Texas,

proposes to begin with transport of mail and later of persons and property on two circulating routes covering hitherto none too accessible places in Texas, New Mexico and Arizona.

The proposed air ambulance service, no doubt, had its inspiration from the remarkable operations in evacuation of wounded by the air transport command of the army and navy and the airlines under contract with them. Two applications for this service now on file with the C.A.A. are by long-established undertaking firms, who plan to use the airplanes either as missions of mercy or for burial. One of them is Shannon's of Fort Worth, Texas, who proposes to operate a helicopter ambulance or hearse from their city to or from any points within 600 miles; from within that radius to any place in continental U. S. or from anywhere in the country to within that circle. An exactly similar application is on file from W. C. Crov of Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Julian Bondurant's Armored Motor service of Memphis would enlarge his operation by use of airplanes throughout the south and southwest "on call and demand."

The fabulous supply of our motorized forces with fuel by airplane in the dash across France and elsewhere, probably influenced H. I. Moul, president of Coastal Tank Lines, Inc., of York, Pa., to file an application to supplement his fleet of 175 trucks with flying tankers. His ships would carry 3,500 gallons of any kind of bulk liquid commodity in compartmentized tanks throughout the United States and to Alaska, Canada and Mexico.

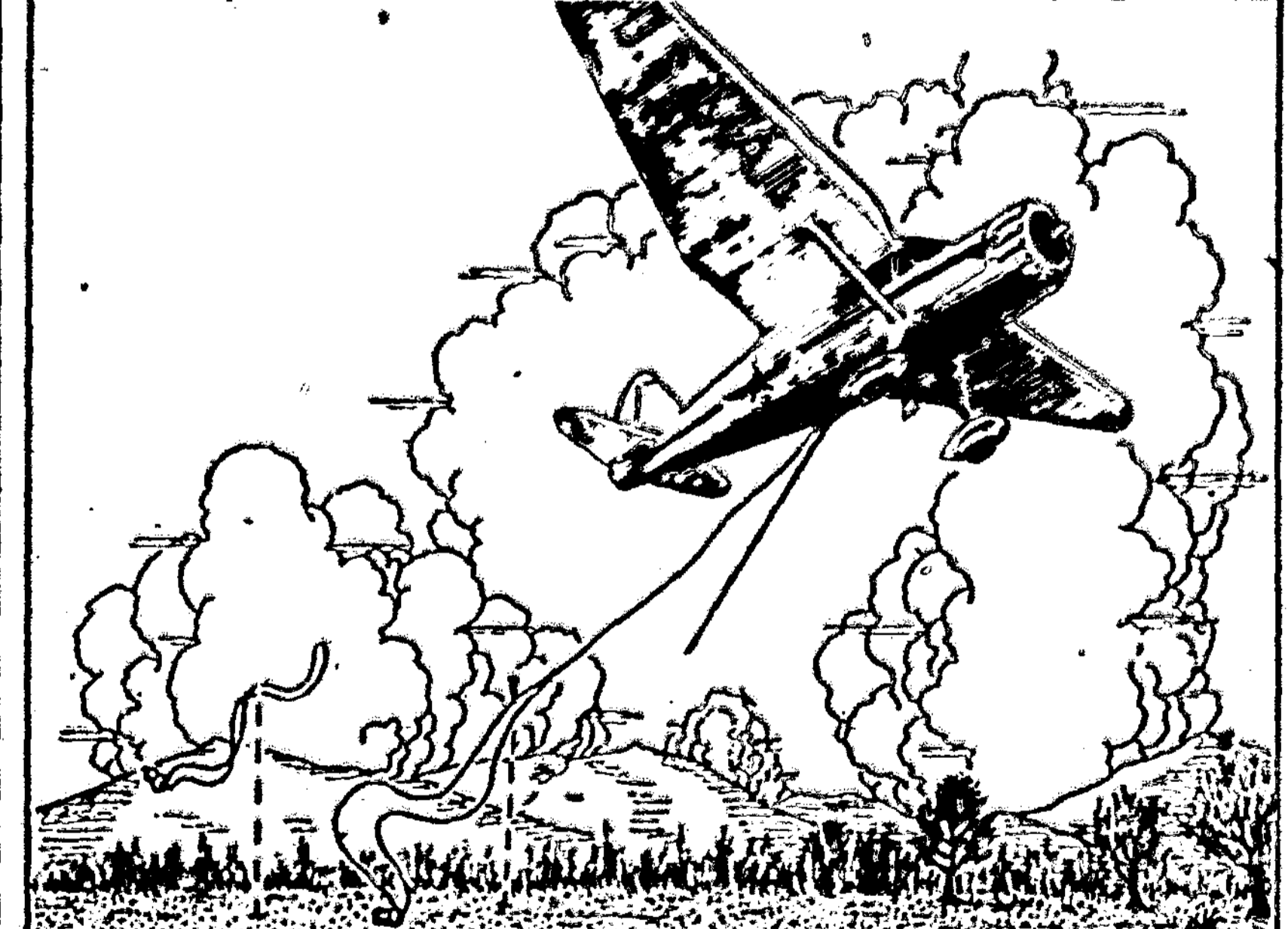
Autos by Air.

Delivery of jeeps and trucks by airplane to the battle lines unquestionably gave T. P. Geddes of the Automobile Air Freight corporation of Detroit, the inspiration for similar operations in peacetime. Before the war his firm was reputed to be the largest deliverer of new automobiles in the world, by steamship on the Great Lakes and by the well-known super-trucks. Their lake vessels the year before the war transported 150,000 cars. Now their concern proposes to do rush orders on the same job with huge cargo planes and glider trailers. They seek a certificate to transport automobiles from the middlewest to anywhere in the United States and to bring back general cargo to that area.

Department store deliveries with the helicopter as the favored vehicle is proposed in dozens of applications on file. Perhaps the best known firms include the Hecht Company, Inc., of Washington, D. C., and the William Filene Sons company of Boston. Both would cover the metropolitan area surrounding their cities and would also seek to serve their customers in smaller cities at greater distances.

E. J. McKeown, president of the Producers Air Lines of Toledo, would use cargo planes, gliders and helicopters in the transportation of perishable foods, flowers, drugs, medicines and medicine ingredients. A proposed plan of similar type is that of the Fish Airlines corporation, headed by Charles J. McGowan of New Bedford, Mass., which would emphasize rushing sea foods from Massachusetts and Rhode Island to fishless regions of the country.

Plane builders have demonstrated that there may be a plane built for every purpose, that has been their record in wartime. And with plenty of skilled operators available, also as a result of the war, it remains to be seen whether or not the American public is really ready to try its wings when peace comes.



Drawing shows plane in full flight picking up mail sack. The same technique will be available in peacetime and regularly routed commercial planes are expected to drop and pick up packages while on the wing.

Taxi Firms to Start Air Helicopter Service

A number of long established taxi-cab companies, such as Frank Sawyers' Checker Taxi of Boston, have applied for general air taxi service by helicopter. This field too, has its specialists for at least two operators, who for years have transported passengers between airports and downtown districts, stand ready to perform the same function with helicopters. One of them is John P. Carey, president of the Grand Central Cadillac Renting corpora-

tion, who furnishes limousine service between LaGuardia airport and the Airlines Terminal building in New York, and the other is Joe Ferrant's Airdrome transport which would be at the beck and call of film stars on the west coast.

William Edward Hann of Detroit, proposes to replace horses by airplanes in the sightseeing field. He has filed application to make it possible for saddle-shy tourists to see Grand Canyon National park, Rain-

bow Bridge national monument in Utah and Canyon de Chelly national monument, Arizona, by airplane.

These are scores of other applications now on file and more are coming in daily for new businesses, new and novel enterprises with the use of airplanes. As of the first of June more than 600 such applications were on file with the Civil Aeronautics board. This number will be increased at a rapid rate during the months following V-J Day.

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CAPITAN, NEW MEXICO

AMERICAN HEROES

by JULIAN OLENDORFF



WHEN a Jap 75-mm gun threatened to halt landing parties at Bougainville, Marine Sgt. Robert A. Owens placed four men to cover fire from adjacent bunkers and then charged into the mouth of the cannon. He entered the emplacement through the fire port, drove the gun crew out and insured their destruction before he himself was wounded. War Bonds helped pay for the guns with which his men covered his heroic feat. Sgt. Owens was awarded a Navy Cross.

AFTER DRAWING BY
SGT. PAT DENMAN,
IN 'THE LEATHERNECK'

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ETC.

AMERICAN HEROES

by JULIAN OLENDORFF



WHEN Nazi planes strafed the SS Samuel Parker, setting fire to its cargo of high explosives and aviation gasoline, during unloading operations at a Sicily beachhead, Fred A. Anderson, able seaman, dropped into the hold and extinguished the blaze in the ammunition. Then he went into another hold and put out fires in the gasoline. He was awarded the Merchant Marine Distinguished Service Medal. War Bonds helped supply the gas, munitions and fire extinguishers.

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