

CARRIZOZO OUTLOOK

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CARRIZOZO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, AUGUST 8, 1945

PRICE \$2 THE YEAR

PERSONALS

R. E. Lemon is undergoing an operation in Albuquerque.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Seideman of Nogal were shoppers in town Saturday.

R. V. Hunt is cashier at the Citizens Bank during the absence of Mr. Lemon.

Mrs. Helen Prior has returned from a visit with her son R. M. Purcey at El Monte, Calif.

Born—July 10 to Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Dee McDaniel, a girl and her name is Dianna.

Otho Lowe of Capitan was in town Monday. Mr. Lowe is a guard at the Fort Stanton Nazi camp.

Corbin Hester, former county commissioner of the Corona vicinity was here the last of the week.

Mrs. Lulu Boone, owner of the popular Buena Vista hotel at Capitan, was here on business yesterday.

Mrs. Sally Rapier, SP telegraph operator who was on duty at the local station, has been transferred to Oregando.

Miss Mary Pickett Warden of Roswell was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Hightower and of the home folks here the past week-end. She is employed in a beauty shop at Roswell.

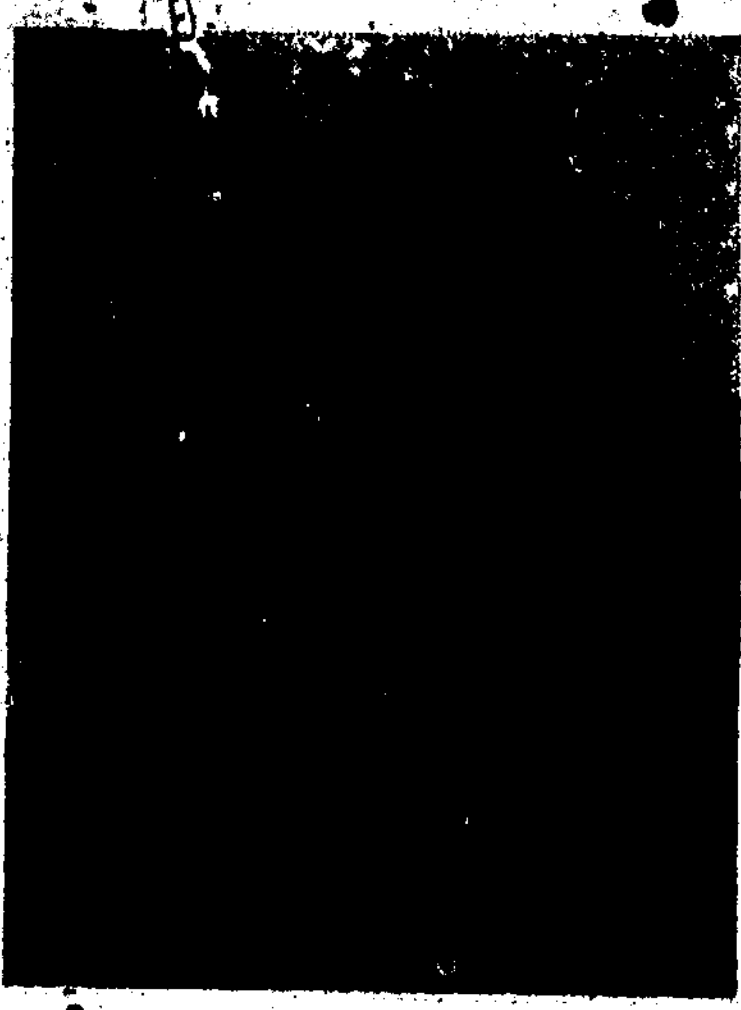
Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Hightower and cute little granddaughter Judy Jean Payne were here from their ranch near Ancho Monday. Judy's father is in the service as also is John Allen Hightower, son of the Bryan Hightowers, both being Lieutenants.

A letter was received Wednesday from Mr. and Mrs. Austin Wooten of El Paso informing us that they desire their Outlook changed to 320 Montana street. Mr. Wooten is connected with the Hagedorn - Harding Funeral home and they have a son Lieut. James Wooten overseas.

Mrs. L. V. Hefker and small son Jack of Hachita are here this week visiting the different Dale families here and at Alamogordo. They made this office a friendly call accompanied by Mrs. Henry Dale and son Jimmy of Ancho. Mrs. Hefker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dale now residing at Alamogordo.

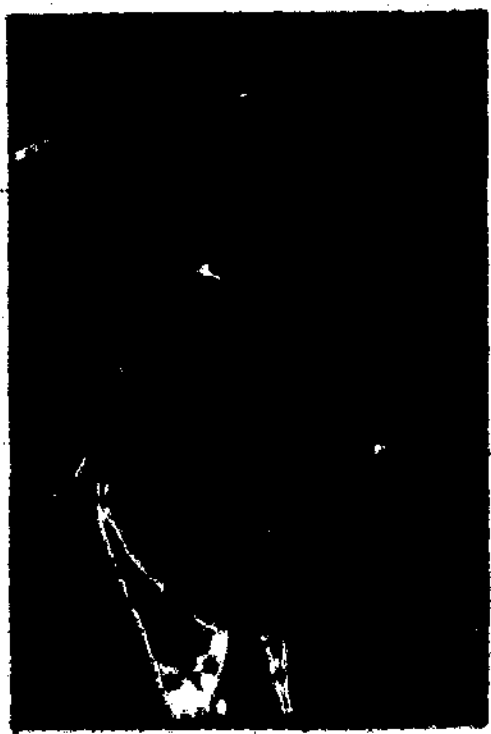
Wm. W. Klier of Corona, signal serviceman for the S. P. Railroad was here Tuesday, on his way to El Paso, to receive orders from headquarters where to go in his line of work. Mr. Klier is on the road most of the time. Mrs. Klier and daughter Josephine are keeping the home fires burning at Corona. Josephine will graduate from the Corona High School in the class of 1946.

We acknowledge receipt of a letter from Mrs. Christine Webb, formerly of India but now residing at Redlands, Cal. As we recall it, Mrs. Webb was formerly in the newspaper business at Redlands and we wonder if she is still in the game at Redlands.



Pfc. Benny Sandoval Who has the Purple Heart for action overseas, was married Saturday to Miss Lola Aldaz of Lincoln.

Comments



Lewis Burke

Good girl: Good morning, God.
Bad girl: Good God, morning!

A free country is where the people have the right to hood and cheer all they want to—Churchill.

He should know by this time how it feels to be booted.

Headline—Army to use 8,000 planes against Japs.

Is this the beginning of the end?

Ah Choo, the Chinese philosopher, states: "The Nips face extinction and the ruin of Japan unless they surrender unconditionally."

An AP news headline—Jap losses on Luzon set at 436,834.

Well, 436,834 GOOD Nips, asserts Sammy Smelz.

We are being told that we must keep the people of Europe from starving this winter. We are willing and anxious to do everything we can, but it would be a terrible mistake to permit the Europeans to believe that it is within our power to feed the world—El Paso Times.

Who said that:
—Give the Japs hell!
at local SP Hotel
Harry Ong, Chinese chef

This financial difficulty in which I have become involved is a lamb die. These reports were false.

As the old-timer says: "That ain't the way we heard it!"

We the People Speak:
The master minds of Germany are now behind a stout barbed wire

And such the fate should ever be

Of those who'd set the world on fire!

or this
The Nazi thinkers thought themselves into a large and hogtight pen. And now, alas, can't think themselves out of the same once more again.

"The Best Laid Plans of Mice and Men Gang Aft Aglee"

(By A. L. Burke)

So sang the poet of ye olden times and that saying proved true on down through the ages and will continue as long as humanity inhabits this planet.

In order to explain what caused the recent election in England to overthrow Churchill and the entire silk stocking regime, we must refer to the beginning to conditions as they existed years ago. Conditions among the working classes were so bad and the pay so low, that the ordinary wage-earner would be in debt to his employer when they came to settle up. In the Welsh mines more especially the condition of the miners beggared description. They had no representation in the House of Commons and such thing as even one of them being elected to a seat in that body, was scoffed at by the ones who sat in "Moses' seat". The aristocracy ruled with an iron hand until the people became tired and released themselves from tyranny and that was shown in the recent election.

Mr. Churchill was so confident of winning that before leaving Potsdam to go home and vote, that he is alleged to have said,

that the Labor Party would be buried so deep it would never again put out a ticket. The result has shown that he missed his guess by the Labor Party, electing its candidates by 2 to 1 over the conservatives.

We agree with the change one way, but differ with it in another. In that victory, we see the fine Italian hand of Marshall Stalin, as in our opinion, it means either socialism or communism; take your choice; one is as bad as the other. We do not know what Great Britain needs, but it certainly needs something very bad if the election would never have gone that way. One thing is certain. Where at one time and for a long time, the working classes were victims of the aristocracy, the aristocracy will now be obliged to bend the knee to those whom they once held in a beggerly condition bordering on penal slavery. Just think of it. Anthony Eden, the most efficient of all in aristocratic circles, being replaced by Bevin, a former truck driver and ex-prize fighter.

Do we get it—and how do you like it?

Capitan Woman's Club Hold Meeting

The Capitan Woman's Club met at the City Hall on July 20th at 8 o'clock for an evening meeting.

The meeting was called to order by the president Mrs. J. R. Hobbs. Mrs. Tietworth read the minutes of the previous meeting. A short business session followed.

Mrs. Jack Aldrich was in charge of the program. The subject was Brazil and with her assistants, Mrs. Phil Reynolds, Miss Pauline Williams, Mrs. Mary Werner and Mrs. R. Koudsen, they gave very interesting talks. Mrs. Nathan Moore sang a solo "Brazil" accompanied by Miss Marjorie Hood at the piano. Hostesses for the evening were Meadames F. M. Bradford, Nathan Moore, L. A. Boone and Miss Ruth White. They served delicious refreshments.

By Mrs. Ed Baker, Reporter.

WAR BONDS

In Action

Official Navy Photo Centerones. Navy Secretary Forrestal discusses war in Pacific with Vice Admiral R. K. Turner (left), Gen. H. M. Smith, USMC, and Rear Admiral Harry Hill (right) on the deck of ship War Bonds helped to provide. U. S. Treasury Department

Why Invade Japan?

The gravest insult possible to be hurled at a sovereign nation was thrown at Japan by Major Gap, Curtis LeMay when he bluntly told the Japs which of their cities would be destroyed next, "And you can't stop us," he said.

General LeMay listed 11 Jap cities. Up to Saturday night six of those cities had been visited by General LeMay's Superforts, which dropped loads of the dreaded fire bombs.

The Japanese navy, once the third largest in the world, has been reduced to scattered light units. The Japanese air force, which gave us so much trouble at the beginning of the war, has been virtually driven from the skies.

Nevertheless the Japs talk of fighting to the bitter end—of defending their home land, street by street and house by house (which is strangely reminding of what Winston Churchill said when England had its back to the wall)

All of which produces an idea: Why give the Japs an opportunity to defend their homeland at all?

We have control of the sea. We have control of the air. We can destroy their cities, one by one, at any time we choose. We can even warn them in advance what is coming and they cannot stop it.

Why not burn their houses down around them and let their dead rot in their streets?

Why not sink every Japanese ship that floats? Why not cut their food supply by making it impossible for them to fish or to grow rice? Why not shower all of Japan, including their fields and villages, with fire bombs?

In other words, why send our boys to invade Japan at all? We would have to feed the Japs after conquering them—El Paso Times.

Notice

The East Side Grocery starting August 1st will make one delivery every afternoon.



Pfc. Hoyt Bivens Killed in action

By a Jap sniper on Okinawa, June 17, 1945. Hoyt was the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bivens of Oscurto.

He was inducted into the army in Sept., 1944, taking his basic training at Camp Roberts, Cal. and was killed just before his 19th birthday. Hoyt also attended the Carrizozo high school. The Bivens family have the sympathy of our community.



In the Service

Pvt. Elmer Hust is in France.

Sgt. Nonie Littell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Littell of White Oaks is in the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peebles and little niece Patsy Ruth Gould were here Monday. Lt. Col. Nogal. Their son Cpl. Louis Peebles is in Guam.

In a letter received from her husband, Jerry Beltran, now in the navy, Mrs. Beltran tells us that Jerry, who is in Key West, Fla., is soon to be transferred to Mayport of the same state.

Charlie Leslie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Leslie of Capitan, is here on furlough and was here shaking hands with his many Carrizozo friends, the first of the week. Charlie has been in overseas service for the past three years.

Frankie Silva is here on leave-of-absence from the navy and will return to Frisco in about a week.

1st Lt. James Wooten, who was decorated recently for bravery in action in Europe, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Wooten of El Paso, wishes to send best regards to friends here.

Pfc. Bob Johnson of Duncan, Arizona is here this week, visiting the R. L. Huffmyer family of White Oaks. After his visit, he will leave for Duncan to visit his mother for the duration of his furlough.

Mrs. R. L. Huffmyer of White Oaks has received from her son, Sgt. Milton, who is now in Germany, a German rifle, flag and bayonet. He expects to be returned to the states with his company.

Mrs. Alice French was here Wednesday from her summer home on Eagle Creek. Mrs. French told of having some nice rains on Eagle Creek of late, which causes us to wish we were in the same boat with the Eagle Creek sojourners.

Jimmy Garner and cute daughter Garnette were here Monday.

Aldaz-Sandoval

Last Saturday, July 28, at the Santa Rita Church with Father Salvatore Giovanni performing the ceremony, Miss Lola Aldaz of Lincoln and Pfc. Benny Sandoval were united in marriage. The bride is well known here as she is the niece of Paulino Aldaz, Judge of the Probate Court. The groom has served overseas with a good military record. As night, a dance was given at Community Hall, attended by the many friends of the contracting parties.

OddFellows Install

New officers were installed at the July installation—Thos. O'Rear, N. G.; Benton McGinnis, V. G.; John E. Wright, Secretary, Calvin Carl, Treasurer, R. S. N. G., J. F. Tom, L. S. N. G., R. B. Moore, R. S. V. G., Jimmie Duncan, L. S. V. G., Howard Jones, Team Captain, J. F. Tom. Lodge card will be changed next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Luckey and daughter Martha Sue of Nogal were shoppers in town Saturday.

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.

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

LYRIC THEATRE

R. A. Walker, Owner

Sunday matinee, 2 p. m.
Night shows start at 8 o'clock

Friday & Saturday A DOUBLE FEATURE

Johnny McBrown in
"Navajo Trails"
plus
Dean Jagger, Kim Hunter in
"When Strangers Marry"

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
Ann Sheridan, Jane Wyman,
Jack Carson, Alexis Smith in
"Doughgirls"

Three married couples find themselves thrown together in the bridal suits of a crowded wartime Washington hotel. It's all comedy.

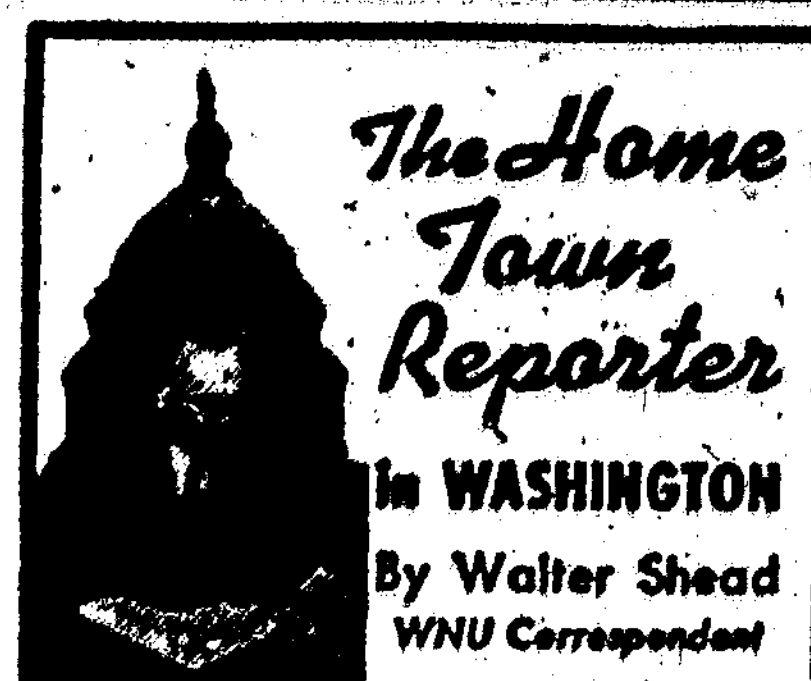
News and Cartoon.

Wednesday—Thursday
Marjorie Reynolds, Chas. Ruggles, Fay Bainter in

"There is a Family"

The housing and husband shortage is the basis of this hilarious comedy of a navy wife and her twins.

"Hare Trigger" and "Navy Nurse"



What About Americanism?

WNU Washington Bureau
421 Union Trust Building

HOW wide and how deep is your Americanism? Will it embrace our new concept of national life, including the good neighbor policy and tolerance here at home, as fixed by our foreign policy?

Does your Americanism contemplate protection of your religious beliefs by recognizing the right of others to their religious beliefs? Does it tolerate and respect the rights and opinions of others? Does it follow the basic chart we have set down for world peace and international life... that world peace and the good neighbor policy cannot succeed unless the peoples of the world WILL that we have peace and live together as good neighbors?

These questions have been raised by the senate hearings and debate on the ratification of the charter of the United Nations. They were raised also on the first pronouncement of James F. Byrnes, new secretary of state, after he took his oath of office. He said:

"The making of an enduring peace will depend on something more than skilled diplomacy, something more than paper treaties, something more even than the best charter the wisest statesmen can draft. Important as is diplomacy, important as are the peace settlements and the basic charter of world peace, these cannot succeed unless backed by the will of the peoples of different lands, not only to have peace, but to live together as good neighbors." And that means that we must start here at home at being good neighbors, one to another.

We were an intolerant, bigoted nation 26 years ago. We kicked the Versailles treaty and the Covenant of the League of Nations overboard. Our Americanism then was in the narrow sense... we thought we could live within ourselves, self-sufficient apart from the rest of the world. As a result of this attitude of intolerance, all sorts of "isms" and movements grew up in our national life... neighbor was arrayed against neighbor... social distrust and unrest festered.

"Today," concluded the new secretary of state, "there can be no doubt that the peoples of this war-ravaged earth want to live in a free and peaceful world. But the supreme task of statesmanship the world over is to help them to understand that they can have peace and freedom only if they tolerate and respect the rights of others to opinions, feelings and ways of life which they do not and cannot share."

Postwar Changes

These postwar years will see many changes in the national life of our nation. Returning veterans, scarred by war and broadened in their contact with other peoples, will have a strong influence on the affairs of the country... decentralization of population... and the mass movement of population as a result of war dislocations are already felt... the political pattern of the nation in changing... old political lines, such as once divided the North and the South, are being wiped out and recent events point to a new lineup which will see the great centers of population and the small towns and rural areas divided by widely divergent viewpoints.

A generation ago the most outspoken voices of liberalism came from the rural sections of the West and Midwest... Beveridge, Norris, LaFollette Sr., Bryan, Walsh of Montana, Kenyon of Iowa, Olson of Minnesota and others... while the reactionaries and so-called conservatives represented the East and the populous centers of the North. Today the pendulum swings the other way with representatives, generally, from the West and Midwest the pillars of conservative thought, while such men as Aiken of Vermont, White and Brewster of Maine, Saltonstall of Massachusetts, Tobey of New Hampshire, and others from the larger cities become the supporters of liberal thought.

In the cities, the influence of labor unions, no doubt, has caused a swing from conservative to liberal and given impetus for reform from the industrial East and North. And so the picture presented indicates the future will see the mass thinking of the large areas of population pitted against the individual thought of the small towns and the rural areas.

The purest form of Americanism today is found in the rural sections of the nation, and if the present tendency toward decentralization of population and industry is carried through, as it will be, the influence of the small town and rural community will be felt more and more on the national life of the nation. The experiences following the last war should be a warning that there is no place today in this pure Americanism for the forms of intolerance and bigotry which polluted the body of our social and political life during that period.

With 155 Years of Outstanding Service In Wars and Peace Coast Guard Has Been Big Factor in Present Successful Operations

The United States coast guard on August 4 celebrates the 155th anniversary of its founding, proud of being the nation's "first fleet" and proud of its "firsts" and its distinguished service on all fronts of World War II. Most of the 172,000 men who wear the coast guard shield on their uniform sleeves will celebrate the service's birthday overseas, for the coast guard, created primarily to prevent smugglers from reaching the coast, ranges far from home in time of war to fight alongside the army, navy and marine corps.

The coast guard's story really begins in 1787 when Alexander Hamilton, first secretary of the treasury, while urging adoption of the then pending constitution, wrote of the need for a sea-going service which would prevent "material infractions upon the rights of the revenue." "A few armed vessels," he wrote, "judiciously stationed at the entrance to our ports, might at small expense be made useful sentinels of the laws."

With the constitution adopted, the first congress elected under it, in the spring of 1790, approved Hamilton's idea for a marine law enforcement agency, and on August 4, 1790, the service's birthday, appropriated money to build the cutters and pay salaries to their officers and men.

For six years the small cutters were the only armed vessels under the United States flag. (The navy was created in 1794 by act of congress, but its ships were not in service until 1797.)

Given Naval Rank. The possible defense value of the cutters was recognized early. In suggesting establishment of the service, Hamilton asked that officers of the cutters be given military or naval rank, "which," he said, "will not only induce fit men to engage, but attach them to their duties with a nicer sense of honor." In 1797, congress passed a temporary act to increase the strength of the cutters "and cause said revenue cutters to be employed to defend the sea-coast and repel any hostility to their vessels and commerce within their jurisdiction, having due regard to the duties of said cutters in the production of the revenue."

In 1798, during the "undeclared" naval war with France, the President, "with a view of producing a concert of action of the naval forces of the United States," placed the revenue vessels at the disposition of the secretary of the navy. In the next year, congress passed an act providing that the cutters were to co-operate with the navy whenever the President should so direct—a precedent since followed in every war.

The cutter Taney went through Pearl Harbor unscathed and the next day left the stricken Pacific base on antisubmarine patrol. The 185-foot Icarus received credit for sinking the first German submarine in United States waters when she blasted a U-boat and took 33 prisoners off the Carolina coast. A coastguardmanned destroyer escort, with several navy ships, was in at the kill on the last U-boat sunk in the Atlantic by American forces.)

Many Ships Lost. A tragic "first" of the coast guard was the loss of the cutter Hamilton, torpedoed off Iceland in January, 1942, the first American warship lost to a submarine after the start of the war and, unfortunately, the first of a line of coastguard-



A seaman is ill, requiring immediate medical attention. Coast guard vessel transfers doctor on a boatswain's chair to the merchant ship. An example of the work done by the coast guard in their 155 years of service.

manned ships lost as the war progressed—the Acacia, the Muskeget, the Natchez, the Escanaba, the Leopold, and the Serpens.

To many, in peacetime, the coast guard was known as the "Mercy Fleet," and there is a long tradition behind its reputation for the saving of life and property at sea. Back in 1833, some of the cutters were assigned to aid distressed vessels and save lives; a duty they had



Adm. Russell R. Waesche, commandant of the U. S. coast guard, with his third half-inch stripe, which designates him as a full admiral.

performed incidentally from time to time. Congress made this a regular duty by enactment in 1837.

The combination strengthened the service's devotion to the saving of life and property—a devotion amply demonstrated during this war.

In the Normandy invasion, a fleet of 83-foot coast guard vessels (considered small craft now, but more than twice the length suggested by Hamilton in his recommendation for the first cutters!) which had been on antisubmarine duty in the Atlantic was designated as Rescue Flotilla 1 and, in the first days of the invasion, pulled more than 4,000 men to safety



Coastguardmanned LSTs are among the first to drop their ramps at Manila after American forces had driven the Japs from the Philippine capital.

Peacetime Duties Continued During War

Throughout the war, on an only slightly reduced basis, the coast guard has continued all of its peacetime functions, such as maintenance of aids to navigation, enforcement of maritime and navigation laws, as well as performing duties more directly tied in with the war, and besides furnishing men to man hundreds of ships of all types and stations in all theatres of the war. Surprising uses have been found

for coast guard peacetime skills in the midst of the global war. For example, the coast guard has long assisted commercial fishers in many places, so when it became desirable to restore Italy's fishing industry after Allied occupation, a coast guard mission was dispatched to Italy in the fall of 1943 to direct the work. The mission was so successful that in the assigned territory fishing was restored.

from channel waters. The coast guardmanned assault transport Bayfield, flagship for "Utah" beach, cared for more than 600 casualties during the three weeks it was anchored off the beachhead.

Also Serve in Air. Outstanding also has been the coast guard's initiative in the experiments with airplane, parachute and helicopter rescue groups. Adm. Russell R. Waesche, first full admiral to head the coast guard, also sits with the Joint Air-Sea Rescue committee set up by all of the armed services to investigate and experiment with rescue techniques.

From the life saving stations, the coast guard acquired personnel well versed in the knack of handling small boats, in battling surf, wind and tide. The nation has drawn heavily on these men to participate in every invasion of the war and to train others in amphibious landings.

Many surfmen were among the personnel of the boat pool set up under Coast Guard Comdr. Dwight H. Dexter at Guadalcanal and Tulagi in August, 1942, the Allies' first successful amphibious operation.

Aboard the coastguardmanned assault transport Samuel Chase, formerly the passenger ship African Meteor, the technique of loading small landing barges at the rail was first used in the invasion of Sicily on July 10, 1943. The technique was decided upon after the vessel's earlier experience in the African invasion in November, 1942, and speeded up such operations by many precious minutes.

The coast guard also has been called "A sea-going handyman" and in war or peace the service has become used to having new duties and functions added to its work. After the Titanic disaster, nations of the world formed the International Ice Patrol and the duty of patrolling was delegated to the coast guard.

Glass 'Ornaments' Save Lives in War

If you talk about prisms, Grandma might think you mean the glass ornaments decorating her chandelier. But her grandson, if he's a G.I. Joe, is aware of the fact that solid glass prisms have been the means of saving many lives during the war.

It was early in the war that the army wanted a tank periscope superior to the old-style type made of mirrors and flat glass windows. As a result, glass technicians here developed a new plate glass prism that supplied about a 50 per cent increase in visibility. And equally, if not more important, this superiority was achieved in a unit that could be mass-produced to take care of the desperate need for prisms, traditionally turned out in small quantities by the precise handicraft methods of the optical industry.

When the first U. S. tanks went into combat, however, a great need for prismatic viewing blocks developed. In those first tanks, commanders had to stand in the hatch, exposed to sniper fire if they wanted a full view of their surroundings. An alarming number were killed. The answer was a new type of bullet-resisting viewing panel developed by Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass company.

Made of laminated plate glass, the tank observation panels are so placed that tank crews and commanders are enabled to obtain a 360 degree field of vision when in action without having to open the hatch to see "what's going on." The prismatic viewing blocks utilize for the first time the refractive properties of plate glass to obtain a periscope.

Some indication of the importance of these prisms might be gleaned from the number thus far turned out by the glass concern. To date, more than 2,000,000 have been produced for various instruments of war.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLECRAFT

Curly-Headed Doll in a Pinafore



This cute 15-inch rag doll has embroidered features, yarn curls. Easy to make. Pattern 7077 has pattern, directions for doll, clothes.

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

Send your order to:
Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 96, Ill.
Enclose 16 cents for Pattern.
No. _____
Name _____
Address _____

St. Joseph
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

DOUBLE-SIZE PRINTS!
8 x 10 size developed, printed, etc. 16 exp. 10¢ prints, to each. M.M. enlarged prints. One-day service. Send negative for free sample. Mailway Photochemicals, Box 218-B, Evansville, Ind.

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

LONDONDERRY
STABILIZER

Tiniest Monkey

So small are the Brazilian marmosets, world's tiniest monkeys—two adults of the species could be held in the palm of a man's hand. Full-grown marmosets are only 7 inches long.

Snap, Crackle, Pop!

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

"The Grains Are Great Foods" — K.H. Kellogg

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

Buy More U. S. War Bonds ★



The World, the Peace and Andy Gribbin

An important thing about Andy Gribbin's education is that his whole early life is spent in learning the essential business of co-operation, of getting along with fellow-beings.

First, he has to learn how to fit into his, immediate family, learn the give-and-take necessary to get along with brothers, sisters, elders.

Then, after a few years, his world enlarges, he is sent to school. Pretty soon he learns how to spell C-A-T. But about this same time he learns something much more valuable, which is that he mustn't pull the cat's tail because a cat is a being, and therefore entitled to certain inalienable rights.

He also learns that 1 plus 1 equals 2. But much more useful is learning that 48 equals 1, that 48 states make 1 nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.

As Andy grows up his world will continually expand. At church, at school, in business.

And through it all will run the theme of cooperation, of getting along with people of different religious, political and economic beliefs; with people some of whom he doesn't even like.

But—the tragedy of world

history is that the Andy Gribbins have not learned that in a constantly shrinking world, co-operation must extend beyond the borders of the country; that just as it is necessary to get along with neighbors and neighbor states, so is it necessary to get along with neighbor nations.

And today, with no spot on earth more than sixty hours away by plane, with oceans shrunk to the width of rivers, with the age of rocket-travel upon us, all nations are neighbor nations.

There are hopeful signs that finally we are awake to this.

Even so, a lack of determination, of responsibility, of effort could again ruin the peace and set the stage for World War 3.

What can you do to help make sure that war will never come? You can...

First, get and keep yourself informed about the specific proposals for peace and international cooperation which are now before us.

Second, interest your friends in these questions. Get them discussed in groups to which you belong.

Third, write what you think to your Congressman and Senators, to your newspaper. Declare yourself.

But—the tragedy of world

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

PARAMOUNT'S studio press bureau reported an unusual number of requests from servicemen to visit the Betty Hutton-Sonny Tufts sets for "Cross My Heart." They couldn't figure out the reason for that avalanche of requests, till some bright boy came up with the answer. Seems that somebody had announced in print that Betty had posed for photographs on the set with two air corps lieutenants, Robert Drew and Bruce Shaw, P-38 pilots stationed at nearby Van Nuys—and Betty had sat on one officer's lap while the cameras clicked!

It all turned out perfectly. A publicity man introduced Nancy Norman, pretty singer with Sammy Kaye's orchestra, and Dick Brown, who's featured on his own Sunday MBS program; the press agent's object, a "romance item" that he could send to radio editors (who get awfully sick of those same phoney "romances"). But — this time it



NANCY NORMAN

worked differently; Nancy and Dick will be married in September, when his brother comes home from the South Pacific. The same thing happened when that same publicity man introduced Patti Pickens of the Pickens Sisters and tenor Robert Simmons, also for publicity purposes. They've been married four years.

Newspaper columnists get lots of "no-romance" items. The latest concerns Elizabeth Scott, making her screen debut in Hal Wallis' "You Came Along." There'll be no romantic interest for her, we're told, till her film career is definitely established. Announcements like this usually backfire—just let a gal say she won't fall in love, and next thing you know, she's eloping with somebody.

Helen Mack, who's producer of NBC's "Date with Judy" and the new "Beulah Show," gets no vacation this summer. In addition to handling the direction of the two network shows Helen has been signed for two movie roles—enough to keep any woman busy.

Ted Malone wants you to help him. He's keeping a promise made to his G.I. friends overseas by dedicating his broadcast series, heard week days over the American network, to rediscovering America. He wants mail on "What War Has Done to Your Community."

Alfred Hitchcock, who recently completed "Spellbound" and is now preparing "Notorious" for David O. Selznick, is about to send some of his spine-chilling yarns over the airways. "Too many mystery programs come on the air asking people to turn out the lights, lock the doors, and prepare to be frightened to death," says he, "when actually nothing takes place that would scare anybody. When my program comes on, it will probably be a failure. While listening, the audience will become so frightened they likely will turn it off."

David O. Selznick, who developed Ingrid Bergman into a star, again has gone to Stockholm for his latest "find." He's Frank Sundstrom, star of the same Royal Dramatic theater in which Miss Bergman studied, and has appeared in eight European films.

Members of the "Duel in the Sun" company who have been on location, have organized the first Cactus and Iodine club. All members who have been stuck by Arizona's Cholla cactus are eligible; Jennifer Jones make-up woman, Clare Kaufman, is a charter member; she sat on one!

ODDS AND ENDS—Ginny Simms has a special "hospital dress," a bright flowered gown, which she wears when she sings to wounded soldiers; the boys on the beach like it. . . . Working 16 hours a day, 7 days a week, Conrad Nagel, director of the air's "Silver Theater," earned \$7.50 per week when he started his career as an actor. . . . Bonnie Granville, who'll portray a smart lawyer in her role in "The Lie Detector," is just 22; she's been an actress since she was three. . . . Arthur Lake of the "Blondie" series thinks maybe he should be insulted—a goat, mascot-stablemate of a famous racehorse, has been named "Dagwood" for him!

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 August 5

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ISAAC'S HERITAGE

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 24:10, 15-20, 34-36:1-8.
GOLDEN TEXT—I have a goodly heritage. Psalm 16:5.

The ordinary things of life become extraordinary when we recognize in them the outworking of the plan of God. Our lesson presents one of history's sweetest love stories. It would be worth reading just for that reason, but it is also the account of God's hand in the carrying forward of His promised blessing on the seed of Abraham.

For a long time it seemed that there could be no fulfillment at all, for Sarah and Abraham had no child. Then by a miracle, God gave them a beloved son.

Isaac's remarkable deliverance in the hour when it looked as though he might be taken from his father (Gen. 22:10-12) was like bringing back one who was dead (Heb. 11:19, 19).

He grew into manhood, and Abraham, good father and faithful servant of the Lord, determined that his son must have a goodly wife. So in accordance with Oriental custom he sent a most trusted servant back to their homeland to choose a bride from their own kindred.

The altogether charming story unfolds in our lesson as we see

I. A Faithful Servant (v. 10).

Full instructions from Abraham and an oath that he would not take a bride for Isaac from among the Canaanites, prepared the servant for his journey. Taking with him a goodly caravan and rich presents from his master, he set out on his journey.

There is much to learn here about the need of parental concern, and their interested action in helping young people to find the right mate. We see the importance of avoiding "mixed" marriages, especially those between a believer and an unbeliever.

We see the need of constant dependence on God; for only He has the wisdom and the knowledge of human hearts which can properly join two lives together. In our day when marriage is so carelessly and casually contracted, these matters need special emphasis.

II. A Fair Damsel (vv. 15-20).

To be good to look upon is certainly a desirable thing in a woman, but it has been far too much exploited in our day. Notice that while Rebekah was very fair, she also had those qualities of character and of experience which prepared her to be a good wife for Isaac.

She was kind and willing to serve; not only did she offer water to the servant of Abraham, but promptly watered his camels. Such an attitude of heart and mind is a great asset to a woman in marriage.

She was instructed in the domestic arts. The fact that she had come to draw water indicated that, and her ability to draw the water showed that she had experienced the duties of woman in the household.

Here is wise counsel for the young man who is interested in marriage, and for his parents as they guide him. Let him look for the girl with the fair countenance if he will, but let him be sure that there is something really worthwhile behind the pretty face.

No woman, no matter how extensive her culture or how rich her family, is ready for marriage until she knows something of the responsibilities of family life and has a will to do what she can for the care and comfort of others.

III. An Honorable Proposal (v. 24-30).

Abraham's trusted man, perceiving that God had led him to the one of His choice, at once stated his errand. There was no trickery, no smooth double-talk. This was a straight-out proposal that Rebekah come with him to be the bride of Isaac.

Notice that he made known his master's financial position, and made clear the place Rebekah would occupy as the wife of Isaac. That is as it should be. There is a contractual basis for marriage which calls for complete candor and honest dealing.

But there was more here, for Rebekah ultimately responded to the dictates of her own heart when she said, "I will go" (see v. 58). It was

IV. A Love Marriage (vv. 61-67).

Isaac, meditating in the twilight, presents a fine picture of a man spiritually ready to be a good husband. He had more to offer than riches. Let other young men follow his example.

The tender scene of their meeting, and of the love which welled up in their hearts at first sight of one another, needs no comment.

We do need to say that unless America gets back to real love marriages, our nation is destined for disaster. Matrimony based on physical attraction, improper emphasis on sex, or on convenience, will never be able to meet the stress of modern life. Love can and will do it, especially where those who thus love one another first love God.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

Fruit Spreads Will Help Ease Butter Shortage



When making peach jam, use fully ripened fruit for best in flavor and color. The fruit is prepared as shown here, by chopping coarsely before being added to the other ingredients.

Lack of sugar need be no excuse for not putting up those mouth-watering jams and jellies this summer. If you look far enough ahead, these delectable fruit combinations can be the means of easing up another shortage—that of butter.

One of two ways may be used for maintaining the traditional time-honored jam and jelly cupboard. First of all, the limited sugar supplies can be stretched by using light corn syrup for sweetening. Or, secondly, fruit and berry juice may be pasteurized while the season is in full swing, and made into jams and jellies later in the year as sugar is secured.

What about the texture of jellies and jams made of pasteurized fruit and berry juice? It will not be affected, tests show. Color and flavor may not be quite as good, but is generally fair.

When corn syrup is used as a substitute for part of the sugar, the corn syrup should be added to the fruit along with the sugar. If directions for the substitution of corn syrup for sugar are followed as given in the recipe, the jams and jellies will set favorably. Also, when corn syrup is used, the recipe will yield from one to two additional glasses of jam or jelly.

Note: The corn syrup designated in the following recipes is white corn syrup.

Ripe Peach Jam
(Makes about 12 6-ounce glasses)
4 cups prepared fruit
5½ cups sugar
2 cups light corn syrup
1 bottle fruit pectin

To prepare fruit, pit and peel about 3 pounds of fully ripe fruit. Grind or chop very fine. If desired, 1 to 3 tablespoons spice may be added. If peaches lack tartness, ¼ cup lemon juice may be added to the 4 cups prepared fruit.

Measure sugar, syrup and prepared fruit, solidly packed, into a large kettle and mix well. Bring to a boil over the hottest fire stirring constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 1 minute. Remove from fire and stir in bottled fruit pectin. Stir and skim by turns for just 5 minutes to cool slightly and to prevent floating fruit. Pour quickly into sterile jars or glasses. Paraffin hot jam at once.

Ripe Red Raspberry Jam
(Makes about 11 6-ounce glasses)
4 cups prepared fruit

When you make jellies and jams: Wash fruits and berries carefully, discarding bruised or decayed spots. Cut large fruits in quarters or pieces, or chop for making jams. Fruits like crab-apples, apples or quinces are not peeled because the peeling contains much of the precious pectin content.

Hard fruits like apples and quinces should barely be covered with water. Currants, grapes and berries need only enough water to start cooking. Fruits should be boiled only until soft, otherwise they lose flavor and color.

Melt paraffin until it is smoking hot and pour over top of jelly after it has cooled. Rotate glass to make sure edges are coated with paraffin.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Easy Menus

- *Stuffed Pork Chops
- Potatoes Au Gratin
- Green Peas and Onions
- Perfection Salad
- Biscuits
- Jam
- *Mint Ice Cream
- Orange Refrigerator Cookies
- Beverage
- *Recipes Given

4½ cups sugar
2 cups light corn syrup
½ bottle fruit pectin

To prepare fruit, crush or grind about 2 quarts fully ripe raspberries. Measure sugar, syrup and fruit into a large kettle and mix well. Bring to a full rolling boil over a very hot fire and stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard one minute. Remove from fire and add bottled fruit pectin. Stir and skim during the next 5 minutes, then pour quickly into glasses. Paraffin at once.

Ripe Blackberry Jelly

(Makes about 9 6-ounce glasses)
3 cups juice
2 cups sugar

2 cups light corn syrup
1 box powdered fruit pectin

To prepare juice, crush or grind about 2 quarts of fully ripe berries (not black caps). Place fruit in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. If the amount does not measure to 3 cups, add a little water to the pulp and squeeze out again.

Measure sugar and syrup into a dish and set aside until needed. Place juice in a saucepan (3 to 4 quart size). Place over hot fire and add powdered fruit pectin. Mix well and continue stirring until mixture comes to a boil. Pour in sugar and syrup and bring mixture to a full rolling boil, while continuing to stir. Boil hard ½ minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once.

Those of you who have enough sugar to spare will enjoy these cherry preserves which are such an excellent accompaniment to meats, fowl and other main dishes.

Cherry Preserves.

Use from ¾ to 1 pound sugar to each pound of fruit depending upon the sourness of the cherries. Mix cherries with sugar; let stand overnight. Heat slowly to boiling. Boil rapidly 15 to 20 minutes, or until cherries are tender. Let stand until cold. Pack cherries into hot, sterile jars. Boil syrup until thick. Pour hot syrup over the cherries; seal at once.

Level measurements are essential to jam and jelly making.

When sugar and corn syrup are used, they are added to the fruit together. Half sugar and half syrup are advised for best results.

Honey is a good sweetener with some types of fruits. Here are two good delicacies for your winter spreads:

Plum Butter.
5 pounds plums
Honey

Wash plums and remove all blemishes. Place in kettle and just cover with water. Cook until tender and then put through colander to remove pits and skins. Measure pulp and add ½ cup honey to each cup of plum pulp. Return to fire and cook until thickened. Seal in sterilized jars.

Sweet Apple Pickles.

2 cups honey
1 cup vinegar
2 inches stick cinnamon
6 whole cloves
Apples

Combine honey, vinegar and spices. Have ready 8 to 10 cups quartered apples (pared or not, as preferred). Cook 2 to 3 cups apples at a time in the syrup, handling them gently so they do not mash. When transparent, lift out and place in a bowl or jar and continue until all are cooked. Take out spices, pour remaining syrup over apples and store until needed. These may be served with chicken or turkey meat loaf, roast pork or baked ham

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HERE is a gay little princess frock for young girls that buttons to the hem. An ideal back-to-school style for that lively grade-school crowd. Make it in floral prints, checks or stripes and accent with bold ric rac.

Pattern No. 8782 is designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2½ yards of 35-inch material; 4 yards ric rac to trim

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FROM morn till night you'll look your best in this crisply tailored two-piecer with its graceful skirt and smoothly fitting jacket. A style that's smart season-after season.

Pattern No. 8770 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 14, skirt.

HOUSEHOLD TIPS

Add horseradish to taste to hot buttered beets. Gives them a tang. To sweeten, melt one or two tablespoons of brown sugar over all.

For the best possible fit in making slipcovers, cut each section of the cover on the grain of the material.

To lengthen the life of baby's rubber panties wash them in thick, mild suds, rinse well and dust them with talcum powder. This should be done each time they are taken off.

Boiling in soda will remove grease and dirt from agate ware.

It's very restful to your feet if, when ironing, you will stand on a large piece of corrugated paper or a heavy rug.

So that you can see what is on the back row of each canned-goods shelf, have fitted in stair-step shelves that raise each row of jars about two inches higher than the previous one. The number of steps depends upon the width and height of the original shelves.

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SNAPPY FACTS about RUBBER

Tires which were introduced to the public eighteen months before Pearl Harbor, to waken the nation to the necessity of mass production of synthetic rubber, were created after fourteen years of intensive research in synthetic rubber by B. F. Goodrich.

The Japs are reported to have reversed the process for making rubber out of oil and are making gasoline and oil out of natural rubber.

One of the largest tire repair shops overseas, operated by the Ordnance Tire Repair Company in Italy, turns out 334 repaired and recapped tires per day.

Ben Munnery

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

Kool-Aid Makes 10 BIG DRINKS

6 Delicious FLAVORS

THE OUTLOOK

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

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

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(Also a Great Stomachic Tonic) Have you at such times noticed yourself feeling nervous, irritable, so tired, a bit blue - due to female functional and organic disturbances?

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Wm 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 Dorothy Hoffman, Worthy Advisor. Meetings - 2nd & 4th Thursdays

COALONA REBEKAH LODGE NUMBER 18 I. O. O. F. Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays of each month. Mamie Grefen, N. Grand Birdie Walker, Secretary Carrizozo, New Mexico

COMET CHAPTER NO. 29 ORDER OF EASTERN STAR Carrizozo, New Mexico. REGULAR MEETINGS 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 Reil building across from the postoffice, formerly occupied by Lloyd's Cafe.

GOOD NEWS! To All Who Need a Laxative Now and Then. When you feel sluggish, stomach upset, low in spirits and somewhat "blue" - because you need good cleaning out, just get your hands on KRUSCHEN SALT. KRUSCHEN SALT CAN BRING YOU PRONTO - you don't want to wait for hours (Kruschen acts usually within one hour) - Caution - use only as directed. Regulate the dose to suit your own requirements. Get KRUSCHEN SALT today at any good drug store.

WAR BONDS



Signal Corps Photo Mapping Attack. Radio, maps, car, provided with aid of War Bond investments, enabled Capt. W. C. Rhinehard and Maj. S. Colpitts, Jr. to plan drive at Antipolo, Luzon, U. S. Treasury Department

LOOKING AHEAD GEORGE S. BENSON President - Harding College Searcy, Arkansas

Results Count Good mechanics are economists. Whether a workman is a competent millwright or a graduate mechanical engineer, he is an enemy of lost motion. And lost motion is a menace to prosperity, serious as fire. When an engine is running idle it is only wearing out. When a machine is driven with its brakes on, the waste is even more damaging; property is injured and energy thrown away. What is true of a mechanical assembly is true of a human organization in this respect. The owners of a farm or the stockholders of a corporation are no penny richer for having a crew that works hard all day doing nothing. Work is necessary on a farm; sweat and calluses are only incidental; it's the crop that brings in the money and pays the men who till the land. Prosperity results from work but not from all work. Prosperity results from productive work. People who keep busy but do not increase the yield might as well be resting. The man who figures out a way to increase yield without extra labor is the best man on the job. He works with his brain; knows enough to stop lost motion, to take precautions against fire and the like.

In England there is a magazine called The Economist. It is Britain's leading financial publication. It is read and respected by business men and financiers generally. Just recently it has been running a series of articles entitled "A Policy for Wealth." The articles have shown why England is poor; that is, why the English people must put up with low living standards. Deserve the Best A large and respected group of Americans often say "Mother England." The British are a proud and industrious people and the Americans respect them. The British well understand how to enjoy and appreciate life's good things. They deserve to live as well as anybody but they don't. What's the reason? Well, here's what one writer for The Economist, looking back at 1943, has to say: "Industrial efficiency, as measured by production per head, was roughly similar in Great Britain and Germany while in the United States it was more than twice as great as in the other two countries." The statement is that of Dr. Leon Rothen, based on serious study of authentic records. Now there is a movement on foot in England to double her productive output per man by 1972.

Let's We Forget No longer ago than 1943, when America and England both had full employment, our American workers were twice as well off. They were producing enough to live twice as well as the British. About that time Britain was investing only 3% of her income in equipment for additional production. It was like a woodman saying, "Why buy a file? A dull saw pulls easier." The British point to Americans and say, "Look! They work less, earn more and live better than we, all because they encourage more investment in tools to produce more goods per man." Now England wisely plans to encourage larger investments to obtain greater production per man-hour, higher wages and higher living standards. Unless we adjust today's tax laws, we will be poor, watching the British produce and prosper in 1972.

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 Leudir, Minister.

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

First Baptist Church O. L. Oldham, Pastor 9:15 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, leader, S. A. Followill teacher. Ladies Bible Class Sunday evening 8.

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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 1,570 acres within Secs. 27, 28, 29, 33 & 34, T. 7 S., R. 16 E., and Secs. 3 & 4, T. 8 S., R. 16 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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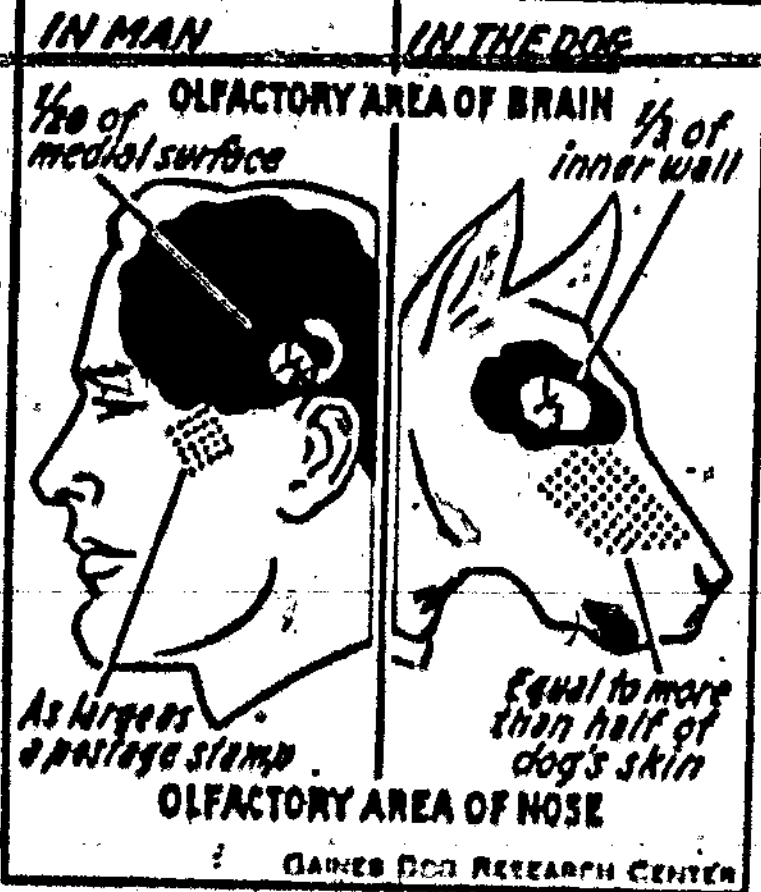
THE DOG'S SENSE OF SMELL TRULY IS REMARKABLE

It's his remarkable sense of smell that gives the dog those unique qualities for which he has been prized through the centuries, states the Gaines Dog Research Center, New York City.

In zoology, animals are sometimes divided into two groups—visual and olfactory animals. Man today is, of course, a visual being; with the assumption of an upright position and the raising of the head from the ground, his olfactory sense has deteriorated. But the dog is first of all an olfactory animal. A dog lives, feels, loves and hates exclusively by its sense of smell. Sever his olfactory nerves and he loses practically all his canine virtues, such as vigilance, obedience and affection.

In his book, "Man in Structure and Function," the German writer Fritz Kahn gives the physical basis which makes the dog a truly olfactory animal. He compares the dog's olfactory mechanism with that of man. He finds that while the olfactory mucous membrane of the human nose is only

SMELLING APPARATUS OF MAN AND DOG COMPARED



as large as a postage stamp, that of a dog, if spread out, would cover more than half its skin. Much the same relations obtain in the portions of the brain devoted to smell. In man the olfactory area occupies one-twentieth of the medial surface of the brain, while in a dog this area is more than one-third of the inner wall of the brain.

Reporting on experiments abroad, Science Service says a dog can detect a solution of formic acid even if it contains one part acid to ten million parts water. Dogs have also detected scents in other solutions of acids so weak as to be quite odorless to man. In another type of experiment, a young German Shepherd female was used to retrieve a small piece of pine wood handled by her keeper. The keeper held the piece of wood in his hand for just two seconds, and then placed it with forceps among a dozen or more identical pieces which he had not touched. The dog was allowed to sniff the keeper's hand and told to bring her piece of wood. In every trial, she picked the right piece.

EDITOR CLEM

By Ralph Kemp



"Here's the proof. Danged if we ain't gotta go the limit to back the boys who's sufferin' and dyin' over there, with BONDS, BONDS, BONDS."

RHEUMATIC PAINS?

Allenru
with Lemon Juice

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

Two important new railroad travel restrictions have been ordered by the U. S. Office of Defense Transportation.

Under O. D. T. Order #52, you cannot reserve a train berth or seat more than five days in advance.

Under O. D. T. Order #53, all Pullman sleeping cars operating for 450 miles or less have been discontinued.

While these regulations will cause some inconvenience, we feel sure everyone will approve the effort to serve better the men from overseas to whom we owe so much. We know that the families of boys who are coming home will have no question as to the merits of the orders.

As far as Southern Pacific is concerned, our guiding principle has been "the military comes first," and we are cooperating one hundred percent in, carrying out the O. D. T. orders—in letter, and in spirit.

With nearly twenty thousand S. P. men and women in the armed forces, we, too, have a real and personal interest in the welfare and comfort of service men and women.

S.P.

The friendly Southern Pacific

How you are affected by new O. D. T. Travel Rules

These two orders apply to all railroads. Admittedly, they are drastic—but vitally necessary. Additional sleeping cars must be made available for veterans returning from Europe for discharge or for redeployment to the Pacific.

Behind Your Bonds

Lies the Might of America



UTAH'S METALS

In reckoning the Nation's wealth from which War Bond holders will be beneficiaries in years to come, most people fail to recognize the importance of Utah as a mineral producer. They will be surprised to learn that the value of Utah's total ore in 1943 exceeded that of all other states. It gave the world gold, silver, copper, lead and zinc worth \$124,348,433. It topped all states for gold output with \$13,361,705 and stood second for copper, \$33,033,000, lead \$9,805,000 and silver \$6,019,302. Its ore deposits have scarcely been touched.

U. S. Treasury Department

STARS IN SERVICE



BUY MORE WAR BONDS NOW!

HAVING SPENT MOST OF HIS ATHLETIC CAREER FLYING THROUGH THE AIR, EARL IS NATURALLY ENOUGH DOING THE SAME FOR UNCLE SAM—HE'S NOW A CAPTAIN IN THE ARMY AIR FORCES, AND HAS BEEN WITH THE 14TH AIR FORCE IN CHINA!

U. S. Treasury Department

Buy more war bonds



On your next printing order try the

Carrizozo Outlook

We Specialize in
LETTERHEADS and ENVELOPES, CALLING CARDS
STATEMENTS, RULED FORMS, BUSINESS CARDS
HAND-BILLS, ALL KINDS of LEGAL BLANKS,
ETC.

IT NEVER FAILS



THE NEXT TIME HE TAKES A DART TO THE BALL-GAME, HE'LL STAY HOME!

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

UNIVERSAL MILITARY TRAINING MYSTERY

WASHINGTON. — No secret meetings with the military were held by the Woodrum house committee which urged what it called "a broad policy of universal military training."

No special information concerning difficulties ahead of this nation was privately passed to the committee by the war department which has been promoting the youth draft. Specifically, no inside scare over Russia inspired the committee.

Consequently, considerable perplexity has developed as to how and why it went contrary to the weight of evidence in its own hearings.

It seemed to vote 10 to 0 in favor of a program which none of its hearing witnesses endorsed, except the army, navy, state departments and the U. S. chamber of commerce, against the popular opposition of national educational groups, both major national labor organizations, two of the three national farm organizations, as well as the usual peace societies, and women's groups.

To make the mystery more possible, a member of the committee says he has received only two letters from his district in favor of the youth draft, while he has a bushel of mail against it.

When congressmen go 10 to 0 (the remaining six members abstained or wanted to delay action but did not vote against the report directly) in favor of something opposed by their constituents and the most powerful lobbies in Washington—labor, farmer, education, women—a miracle is wrought.

Woodrum's Plan

This one seems to come within the realm of magic-political magic. It should have been entitled "How to Be a Politician in One Easy Lesson." Caught between the army and the lobbies, the committee favored both opposite courses—in moderation, of course.

Committee Chairman Woodrum tossed all the hot potato evidence he had amassed into the air, then caught and came forward with some conglomeration which steamed in the headlines.

Actually it is cold potato salad. His pride in it did not leap even to ordinary bounds as he did not even have it printed in the congressional record which prints all congressional thoughts for the asking. Upon close inspection you will find the report did not endorse the war department program but was worded to sound as if it did, by approving "the principle" and "the broad policy" yet undefined.

Among members of the Woodrum committee is Rep. James W. Wadsworth of New York, who is supposed to have seen to the wording. He wants to draft all youths of 18 or thereabouts for a year in the army.

Talking around with the committee men, you will find many favor a Democratic substitute such as advocated by the Veterans of Foreign Wars for training boys in schools, without interrupting their education, expanding the national guard and reserves systems, and summer camps. The report did not oppose this, excepting it seemed to want the youths drafted for it.

The Veterans of Foreign War program, following the lines outlined in this column since last September, now rates the best chance of adoption by congress in the end—without a draft but only after more magic and semantics. Next will come a report from the house military affairs committee and this may recommend drafting, as the military totalitarians are in the majority.

Home Compulsion

But on the floor of the senate and house today, a majority for a youth draft would be hard to find. Compulsion for home and school training without a national draft is the obvious compromise.

The army has never come forward with a specific outline of what it intended to do with the young men if it gets control of them for a year (no one mentions the young women any more and I assume they have been dropped from the army training program.)

But retired officers who are going around the country whipping up sentiment in American Legion posts advocate something like this:

Nine weeks' basic training (bunk-making, setting-up exercises, etc.); 9 weeks of specialists training in 4,000 categories in the army.

Eisenhower really proved there must be a citizens' training system, and urged that the training promote co-ordination between the land, sea and air forces. But like Marshall he did not even consider enlarging the national guard youth camps for summer only, creation of a larger and better officer reserve system, quadrupling West Point and Annapolis, injection of military courses in high schools and colleges as compulsory subjects—or any of the other many excellent alternatives to the youth draft system, founded by Prussians and adopted by Nazis.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Fleets Rake Japan as Big Three Parley Points up Peace Talk; Senate Moves for Global Unity

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.)



Frightened by invasion of U. S. marines of island off of Okinawa, Jap women are put at ease by Lt. H. P. Barrand of Stamford, Conn.

PACIFIC: Keep Going

While the nation's capital buzzed with peace talk and Australian newspapers listed of potential developments, U. S. and British carrier planes continued to rake the Japanese homeland and the Allied fleets kept up the bombardment of Nippon's sprawling coastline.

Scorched by Allied fire, the Japs still refused to come out and fight. Propagandists were seeking to calm the populace with the assertion that the U. S. and British attacks were designed to feel them out and they would strike at the proper time.

Having joined with the fleet in raking shipping and transport facilities linking the coal-producing island of Hokkaido with Honshu, and pounding factories on Honshu itself, carrier planes swept over Tokyo bay to shoot up combat vessels at anchor. Presumably remnants of the once proud Imperial fleet, the warships were covered by a heavy screen of anti-aircraft fire as U. S. and British airmen closed in.

Peace talk was pointed up by persistent rumors that Marshal Stalin might have brought Japanese peace terms to the Big Three meeting at



President Truman (left) greets Prime Minister Churchill at Berlin.

Berlin and the report that President Truman presented the conference with American surrender conditions drawn up by the war, navy and state departments.

Rumors that Russia's Big Boss might have borne Jap terms was accentuated by a newspaper report from London that a high Soviet official revealed that the Reds would transmit a definite surrender offer to the U. S. if it was forthcoming, and that Moscow would have to give the deepest consideration to entry into the Pacific war in view of the heavy losses suffered against Germany.

Reportedly in the possession of Mr. Truman, the American surrender conditions supposedly include the relinquishment of all military equipment; the disbandment of Jap forces; destruction of war industry; supervision over enemy ship-building, manufacture and port facilities, and punishment of war criminals.

Rife in the U. S., peace talk was equally lively in Australia, where the Sydney Sun editorialized: "The end of the war may come with dramatic suddenness. . . Hirohito is still the god-emperor. By one stroke of a pen he could relieve Japan's terrors and make peace. There is every reason to believe that United States policy is preserving him for that part in the drama."

Meanwhile, U. S. military chiefs, sticking to the American maxim that the game is never over until the last batter is out, discounted the peace talk and hewed to the big job ahead.

SENATE: Global Pacts

With public opinion strongly cast for co-operative effort to prevent future warfare, international security and monetary agreements headed

FARM NOTES . . .

Though supplies of chicken and turkey will increase seasonally from now until fall, demand is expected to remain unusually strong for the remainder of 1945, reflecting scarcity of meat, a high level of consumer purchasing power, and large army procurement. Prices received by farmers for chickens and turkeys probably will be higher for the rest of 1945 than in the corresponding period of 1944.

for comparatively quick passage in the senate.

Overwhelmingly approved by the house, the Bretton Woods monetary agreements creating a bank of reconstruction and fund for stabilizing currencies passed the senate, with Taft (Rep., Ohio) leading a losing fight against the measures.

Charging that high pressure tactics have been employed to sell the agreements to the country, Taft sought to amend the \$9,100,000,000 bank and \$8,800,000,000 fund so as to assure the responsibility of borrowers drawing up American contributions of \$3,175,000,000 to the bank and \$2,750,000,000 to the fund.

While proponents of the Bretton Woods agreements declared that the bank was necessary to permit the economic development of foreign nations, and the fund would permit countries to obtain currency at fair levels for international trade, opponents charged that there were no provisions in the plans compelling the members to stabilize their internal conditions to guarantee full redemption of their obligations.

Concurrent with the agreements, the senate considered approval of the house - passed increase in the lending authority of the Export-Import bank from \$700,000,000 to \$3,500,000,000 to finance sales and purchases abroad until the Bretton Woods pact is implemented.

With only 1 of 22 members of the senate foreign relations committee in opposition, the United Nations security charter was sent to the upper chamber for speedy passage. Although not promising that the pact would prevent war, the committee declared it provided the basis for peaceful settlement of disputes.

FOOD: Plain Talk

Along with the war, food remained the major item of interest to Americans, with Secretary of Agriculture Anderson warning of tight supplies into 1946 even while the Office of War Information prepared to launch an all-out propaganda drive to convince the U. S. of the necessity of tightening its belt to help feed impoverished Europe.

Declaring that the present food shortage was the result of faulty planning last year, Anderson said prior to increased production in 1946 his office would seek to relieve present scarcities by stifling black markets, improving distribution and holding army and foreign relief requirements to minimums.

Except for milk, wheat, potatoes and fresh vegetables, most foods will remain in tight supply, Anderson said, with continued scarcities in meats, fats, oils, condensed and evaporated milk and canned fruits and vegetables. Rice and dry beans also will run short, he revealed.

Meanwhile, the OWI mapped its propaganda campaign upon orders from the White House, following the report that the U. S. would have to provide most of the relief shipments to liberated Europe. In addition to pointing out the need for supplying the continent, the OWI also will issue periodic statements on contributions being made by Great Britain, Russia, Canada and other nations.

Pertinent to American relief shipments abroad, Senator Wheeler (Dem., Mont.) told newspaper men that after having been promised adequate supplies by American authorities, Europeans expect this country to stand by its word. "Already in Europe, people are saying that they were treated better before they were liberated," Wheeler declared.

Army Feeds Civilians

Since the liberation of European countries began last year, the army has shipped more than 2,000,000 tons of foodstuffs, mainly wheat and flour, for "wake of battle" feeding of civilians in liberated and occupied countries.

Feeding of civilians in these areas by Allied troops is an obligation of the army insofar as this feeding may be necessary to prevent disease, riot or unrest such as might prejudice military operations, or endanger the lives or health of G.I.s.

WAR PRODUCTION: Tapering Off

Having already dropped to an annual rate of \$9.9 billion dollars in July from \$6.7 billion in March, war production will be further slashed during the rest of the year, reflecting decreased demands for a one-front conflict.

By December, production of aircraft will be down to 800 million dollars from the July figure of 1 billion; ships 500 million from 700 million; guns and fire control 100 million from 200 million; combat and motor vehicles 200 million from 300 million; communications and electronic equipment 200 million from 400 million, and other items and supplies 800 million from 1 billion.

Of major munitions, only production of ammunition will hold steady at 600 million dollars, with doubled output of rockets helping to offset reductions in other explosives.

HARD WORKERS: More Meat

In line with its policy of providing extra meat and other foods for persons engaged in hard physical labor, OPA announced that miners would be granted additional meat rations starting in August.

OPA action followed the walkout of 10,000 miners from Illinois pits, climaxing a series of strikes throughout the country. Leaving their jobs after their leaders declared they "can't dig coal on lettuce sandwiches," the Illinois miners demanded an extra meat ration of 50 red points per month.

Though 1,500 foundry workers in neighboring localities joined the striking Illinois miners, OPA action did not include workers in other strenuous occupations in the liberalization of meat rations.

RECONVERSION: Old Prices

Working to head off runaway prices in the reconversion period before demand can more evenly balance with supply, OPA has drawn up an elaborate formula aimed at holding the cost of consumer goods to the 1942 level.

Under the formula, manufacturers doing an annual business of \$200,000 a year or more may add increased labor and material costs to their prices, but may apply only half the industry-wide profit margin of 1936 to 1939 so as to keep the overall selling figure down. Producers in the lower brackets, however, may apply their own profit margins to their prices.

To help speed reconversion, individual manufacturers will be permitted to work out their own prices and submit them to OPA for approval before the government can formulate general industry-wide costs.

Wife to Il Duce's Defense

Long in the background, Donna Rachele Mussolini emerged briefly to holly challenge declarations that the late Il Duce was an irresponsible philanderer strongly influenced by a bevy of mistresses.

Stating her husband was closest to her when he was down, and most distant when he was up, Donna Rachele averred that "Mussolini never had anything to do with any woman. All that propaganda they put out just to ruin him. I was the only one he thought anything of and I was the only woman who thought something of him."

Snappily attired, with a silk kerchief embracing her hair-do, Donna Rachele bitterly defended her late husband, belying the popular impression of her as a mere kitchen wench who had cared for his children. "They blame him for everything," she rasped. "The blame should be placed on other people, from Badoglio to the king."

JOBLESS GRANTS: Seek Increase

Seeking to cushion the nation for the full shock of reconversion, Senator Kilgore (Dem., W. Va.) introduced a comprehensive bill extending coverage of unemployment compensation, boosting payments and financing job relocations.

Under Kilgore's measure, federal, maritime and agricultural processing workers would be included in coverage of unemployment compensation, and the benefits also would be extended to employees in firms of less than eight people.

At the same time, the federal government would contribute the difference to bring state unemployment compensation payments up to a maximum of \$25 weekly for 26 weeks a year. Vets' benefits would be increased to \$25 for single persons and \$30 for those with dependents for 52 weeks. Workers referred to jobs in other cities would be given travel allowances.

HOTEL BOOM:

Under the impetus of increased wartime traveling, America's \$5,000,000,000 hotel industry is currently operating at a profit for the first time in many years. Hotel guests have doubled in number since the inception of the war in Europe and total sales last year amounted to more than \$1,500,000,000, an increase of approximately 50 per cent since 1929, the industry's best peacetime year. Room occupancy advanced from 63 in 1936 to a record high of 93 per cent last year.

Washington Digest

Radar Magical Beam That Bounces Back on Contact

Lightning Calculator Estimates Distances Upon Deflection of Electrons; Study Of Apparatus Still in Infancy.



By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

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

(In a previous article Mr. Baukhage told some of the little known facts in the history and development of radar and recorded many of its possible peacetime uses. In this article he explains what makes radar tick and how it performed some of its marvelous feats in this war.)

"Impact," a publication of the office of the assistant chief of air staff, intelligence branch, for the first time lifting the veil which has covered descriptions of radar, says succinctly: "A radar set is nothing more than a machine for sending electrons out into space in a steady stream in a desired direction. These electrons travel with the speed of light in a straight line until their energy is dissipated, or unless they bump into something."

That bump is important. If a stream of electrons is shot into the air like a searchlight and a plane flies across the stream, the electrons which hit the plane bounce back. They bounce right back to a screen in the radar scope and are revealed in the form of a "blip" of light, just as an echo bounding back on your eardrum is reflected in the form of a sound.

The principle of the real echo is used in "sonic" location of obstacles—ships use it to locate shoals, for instance. And, recently, it has been demonstrated that bats use the same principle in avoiding obstacles (which they can't see since they are blind) by uttering a tiny "beep," the pitch of which is probably too high for the human ear to catch. Their beep bounces back in time to warn them to duck.

But radar's electronic "blip" is better than a sonic "beep." One reason is that an electron moves with the speed of light which is faster than sound.

'Echo' Caught

On Radar Receiver

Perhaps at this point we ought to recall to your minds what an electron is. A short definition of an electron is "the most elementary charge of negative electricity." Electrons plus protons (the positive charge) are what atoms are made of and atoms are what molecules are made of and you and I and the universe and all it contains are, as we learned in high school, nothing but various groups of molecules.

Ordinarily electrons pursue the even, if rapid, tenor of their ways well within the bounds of their own atoms. But radar has changed all that. It has made it possible to project those electrons out into space and then, if they hit something and bounce back, to catch the "echo" on the "scope" of the radar set in the form of a "blip" or blob of light.

We can't go into detail as to how this operation takes place, but we can tell you in a general way. The scope of the radar set is round. It is like a map. North at the top, south at the bottom; east to the right and west to the left. So that you will know where you are a little light appears on the screen just where your set is located on the "map" you are looking at. By moving the instrument, you can keep yourself in the middle. If you see another spot of light on the screen up where 12 o'clock would be on your watch dial, you know there is a plane (or other object) north of you. If it should be a plane and it were coming toward you (which the instrument would reveal) and it finally appeared right on top of the light that showed your location, you'd know that there was going to be a collision.

Radar can "see" a ship 30-miles away—and see it in the dark, through a wall of cloud or mist, which no human sight could penetrate.

Different substances give stronger or weaker "echoes" on your screen, water little or none. Land more, built-up areas more than fields. Rocks more than softer surfaces.

In addition to locating an object in relation to the observer (the location of the radar set), the distance from the object can be calculated by the length of time it takes for the electrons to reach the object and bounce back. The elevation (angle of height from observer) and the deflection (how far to the right or left) are calculated just as a sur-

voyor makes these calculations by observation from two known points. And you don't have to be an engineer to do it either—it is done automatically by a lightning calculator.

I have stood in awe before these calculating machines, which can "think" more accurately and a thousand times faster than I could figure, and watched how they direct the aim of the turret, waist and tail guns on a B-29.

As I said in last week's article, the enemy has radar, too. The Germans were working on it with investigation and experiment which paralleled ours and those of the British. In the early days of the war the Germans had receiving sets on high hills along the coast of France. The electron beam, like that of television, moves in a straight line and since the surface of the earth is curved; this curve gets in the way if the image and receiving set are too far apart. Therefore, land sets are placed as high in the air as possible.

We knew that the Germans had some kind of an electronic device and they knew we had one. One of the early commando raids, which the papers said was successful in destroying a German "radio" station," really destroyed the radar installation.

Poke 'Out Japs' Eyes
One of the reasons why Iwo Jima and Okinawa were so important, besides the fact that they make excellent naval and air bases, is because the Japs had their radar detection stations on these islands and were able to detect the presence of our bombers and intercept their flight. You will also recall that a number of little adjacent islands that hardly seemed of any importance were seized by our troops. In all probability it was because they had radar installations which could detect and give warning of planes leaving the larger island for Japan. As we put out her "eyes" one after another, Japan becomes more impotent. There have been many cases, you may have noticed, where the Japs, on land or on small ships, have been taken by surprise. I have no information on this subject—but in some cases it may have been due to the fact that they lacked radar equipment. It is believed that what radar knowledge Japan has come from the Germans.

Of course, there is one phase of radar detection which in the past has sometimes prevented use of data concerning the detection of a plane or ship. That is the fact that until the object is very close it cannot be identified. It is merely a "blip" of light. Therefore, it is impossible to tell friend and enemy apart. Some sort of identification has been developed, details of which are still, I believe, "top secret."

An example of how this worked to the disadvantage of the British was in the engagement in which HMS Hood was lost. On May 21, 1941, the Hood was lying in the strait between Iceland and Greenland when suddenly out of nowhere she was hit by a salvo from the 15-inch guns of the powerful Bismarck. The Bismarck had accurately located the Hood with radar equipment, the first reported successful use of radar in such a naval operation in the war. It is said that the Hood had likewise detected the presence of a ship at the spot where the Bismarck was, but knowing that a number of friendly warships were in the vicinity, did not dare to take the chance of attacking first.

Many improvements have been made in radar which are not as yet ready for the public eye and all those familiar with the subject say the study is only in its infancy. Scientific achievement seems limitless and the one virtue of war is that it spurs inventive genius to great strides of progress.

When peace comes radar will likewise open new vistas of which the layman hardly dreams.

Harry Truman didn't want to be vice president. James Byrnes didn't ask to be made secretary of state. Neither wanted to mix into international affairs—but they found themselves on the same boat en route to Germany.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

Japs are making kitchen knives from American incendiary bomb cases. They ought to be ready to set up housekeeping soon since we have begun throwing everything at them but the kitchen stove.

One of Hitler's favorite tunes was "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf." That was before he got a bear by the tail.

An American flier back from a Jap prison camp says the Japs, realizing they are beaten, are treating our prisoners better. Nothing like a good licking to bring out one's virtues.

The new DDT insecticide perfected by the army kills everything but human beings. Another secret weapon against Japan.



USELESS COWBOY

By ALAN LEMAY W.V. SERVICE



THE STORY THUS FAR: Melody Jones and George Fury had ridden into Payneville as strangers. Melody was mistaken for the outlaw, Monte Jarrad...

CHAPTER XIII

"Do you swear to that?" "I swear it on my sacred honor," said Sheriff Thingan plausibly.

George Fury had put the body of Luke Packer on top of the express box in the cache.

"If ever I get out of this darn country," Melody said, "I ain't never coming back!"

"What?" Sheriff Thingan demanded. "What? What's that got to do with it?"

"Well—nothing, I suppose," Melody admitted.

"Don't you try balking on me!" Thingan snapped. His eyes seemed to have drawn closer together, and his whole face had darkened as the man changed.

"Come on, come on, come on—have I got all night?"

match was struck. Immediately the yellow candle-light walled up softly. Cherry's chin jerked around, her eyes astonished.

The first thing she saw was Royal Boone, sitting against the wall. He wasn't looking happy.

Melody Jones was there. He had found some of the overturned candles, and was methodically lighting them, one by one.



Sheriff Roddy Thingan looked at Cherry de Longpre with all kinds of benevolence.

"Lighting this here candle," Melody said.

"Why—why didn't you slope?" Melody blew out his match and looked at her sorrowfully.

Cherry's voice broke, full of hysterical tears. "You fool—you fool—you-fool-brain! What could they do to me?"

rode a traveled trail. But down below in the cabin George now left behind, Melody Jones was making no new friends.

"I don't know why I'm not through with men," Cherry said bitterly.

"Well, shucks, now," Melody said. "Shut up!" Sheriff Thingan snapped at him.

Royal Boone was getting to his feet, concealing a certain grogginess by movements of great deliberation.

"Then why," Mormon Stocker gritted at him, "did you give the old moss-horn his gun back? You had it. Because you took it off him. Where is it?"

Roy Boone's left hand made a sneak check-up of his waistband. His lips drew back from his horse-teeth, but not in a grin; and he said nothing.

"Shut up, you both!" Sheriff Thingan snapped, coming back to the world of immediate necessity.

"You spoke of you could lay hands on it within the space of a minute. All right, boy. A minute is what you got."

Tells of Suicide Raid on Cruiser

Nashville, Severely Damaged by Japanese Plane, Is Back in Service.

WASHINGTON.—The light cruiser Nashville, severely damaged in a Japanese suicide plane attack which cost 133 officers and men killed and 180 wounded, has had her wounds repaired and is back in action, according to the Associated Press.

The navy department has just revealed the story of the attack which occurred last December 13 near the island of Negros, in the Philippines while the Nashville was screening a convoy bound for the invasion of Mindoro.

As the Nashville proceeded on the right flank of the convoy, lookouts spotted a single engine plane about 1 p. m., diving out of scattered clouds at about 5,000 feet.

Japan Switches Direction. Suddenly, however, as he roared in at low altitude less than a minute after he was sighted, the Japanese pilot did a flipper turn to the right directly toward the Nashville's bridge.

Those aboard the Nashville who got a fleeting glimpse of the plane before it crashed saw heavy bombs fastened to each wing, the navy reported.

Killed Outright. Many were killed outright in the area between the mainmast and the foremast by concussion and the flash of explosions or by flying pieces of the fragmentation bombs.

U. S. Treasury Will Get Seized Money of Aliens WASHINGTON.—President Truman recently authorized the alien property custodian to take full possession of liquid assets of German and Japanese nationals also, held in escrow by the treasury.

New Plague Outbreak In Stillwell Road Area KUNMING, CHINA.—Dispatches from western Yunnan province report a new outbreak of bubonic plague in the Teng-chung and Lungling areas near the new Stillwell road.



1945 RESTAURANT INTERLUDE

Customer—May I see a menu? Walter (lazily) — Yesterday's, today's, or tomorrow's?

Customer—Today's. I think. Walter—Yesterday's will be just as useful. And tomorrow's will do you as much good.

Customer—I still think I'll take my chances on today's. Walter—Oh, be a sport and take yesterday's.

Customer—What makes ordering from yesterday's menu more sporting than from today's?

Customer—Gimme today's! And I want one with the scratches! (The waiter hands him a menu, through which pencil has been heavily drawn.)

Customer (reading the scratches)—Hamburger... lamb chop... chicken with noodles... broiled mackerel... ham and eggs... corned beef and cabbage... frankfurters and beans! Hmmm! Well, I'll try some hash.

Customer—How's the chicken salad? Walter—It's O.K. if you like celery and lettuce leaves.

Customer—Personally I prefer sausage in cases where you haven't any griddle cakes.

Customer—Can I get that today? Walter—I can put you on our waiting list.

CHANGE IN LINE-UP ("The famous Nuremberg stadium, where Adolf Hitler used to make his most boastful speeches before tens of thousands of goose-stepping Nazis, is now being used as a baseball field by G.I. Jocs.—News Item.)

Once "Der Fatherland is marching To new glories" filled the air, With "I promise greater triumphs" And "With me the world you'll share!"

Gone are all the smart goose-steppers And where once the "Master Race" stood to hear their leader praise 'em There's "a close one at third base"!

Summer Scene A meadow in majestic green Spreads out before my gaze; Delightful rolling hills recede Into the distant haze.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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

HELP WANTED—MEN FIRST CLASS Buick Mechanic, must have complete knowledge of Buick cars and be a good time-up man.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN Power Machine Operators To make army trousers. Plan now for postwar employment.

WANTED FIRST CLASS WOMAN COOK for small cafe, corner LORETTA HEIGHTS COLLEGE, Partridge, Colorado.

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR. NET \$500 PER MONTH An Estate Plan, Colorado established business is offered for sale at \$20,000 which is practically the present cash value of trucks, equipment, property, etc.

DOGS, CATS, PETS, ETC FOR SALE—GREYHOUNDS, coyote dogs, Irish wolf hound, trained, blood dogs, brood females, bred and pups.

FARMS AND RANCHES IRREGULAR FARM, 150 ACRES near Hotchkiss, Colorado, 200 acres tract in section of Westway Slope, 200 acres tract, and grain. Seven acres in apples; possible to raise 400 tons alfalfa, 10 miles from gov't. cattle and sheep ranges; water right alone worth \$15,000.

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP. IDAHO RED CEDAR POST maker wants sale, official appraised low price. Hugh Chickering, Bonanza Ferry, Idaho.

HOME FURNISHINGS & APPL. MAYTAG WASHERS are real wartime friends. In your Maytag washing machine, you'll find an overhauled job in our service department will make it run like new.

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(INCORPORATED)
CAPITAN, NEW MEXICO

A Trip to the Baptist Inlow Youth Camp

The Baptists of New Mexico own a plot of about 120 acres, twenty miles east of Estancia in the tall pines on the mountain slope where there is plenty of cold spring water. On this plot the (Inlow Youth Camp) is held each year.

We left here 7 a. m. July 19th, arrived there 1 p. m. Only a few had registered ahead of us, however the registration before the close of the next day was 612.

There are several buildings on the grounds. One two story lodge, with several rooms, built of native logs. One log about 14x18 this was used for a store from which was sold U. S. stamps, stationery, books, oranges, candy and so on. By the side of this building was the cold drink stand. There are also a girls dormitory and a boys dormitory, the buildings are of extra strong framing covered with sheet iron. The sides on outside, so they can be closed or open. There is also a storage room and one shed, well built, about 30x40, screened in, which is used for kitchen and dining room for workers. Meals are all served in cafeteria style. Plates were filed as one passed down the line, then one could be seat

ed at the tables under the giant Pines or on the ground in the shade as one saw fit. \$6.50 paid the board for one, this year for seven days. There is also about three dozen small tents on the grounds, which were furnished free to those who wanted tents. The Camp furnished all cots and mattresses, but the campers furnish their own covering.

Last April the district Relation Board of San Antonio, Texas, granted to us, through our local board the privilege of chartering a bus for the trip. We secured Mr. J. A. Bivens bus with Mr. Bivens as driver. The total cost for fourteen of us for the eight days was \$120.00. There is one large tent on the grounds with a seating capacity of 500, which is the general meeting place of all religious services. There were several speakers from our home state and outside. I mention only four, Rev. Guy Bellema of Oklahoma City was the evangelistic speaker. Dr. Wilson Fielder who was a Baptist missionary in China twenty seven years. He was on one of the "Death Marches" under the Japs — held as prisoner for three years. Dr. and A. C. Donath, Baptist missionaries from Africa.

Those who went in our group from here, were— Mr. J. A. Bivens, O. L. Oldman, Mrs. O.

L. Oldham, Noble Oldham, John Oldham, Era Berry, Betty Fraser, Johnnie Stephens, Kate Jane Ward, Mrs. Key, Jack Key, Norma Compton, Opal Parcella and Loren Counts.
Rev. O. L. Oldham.

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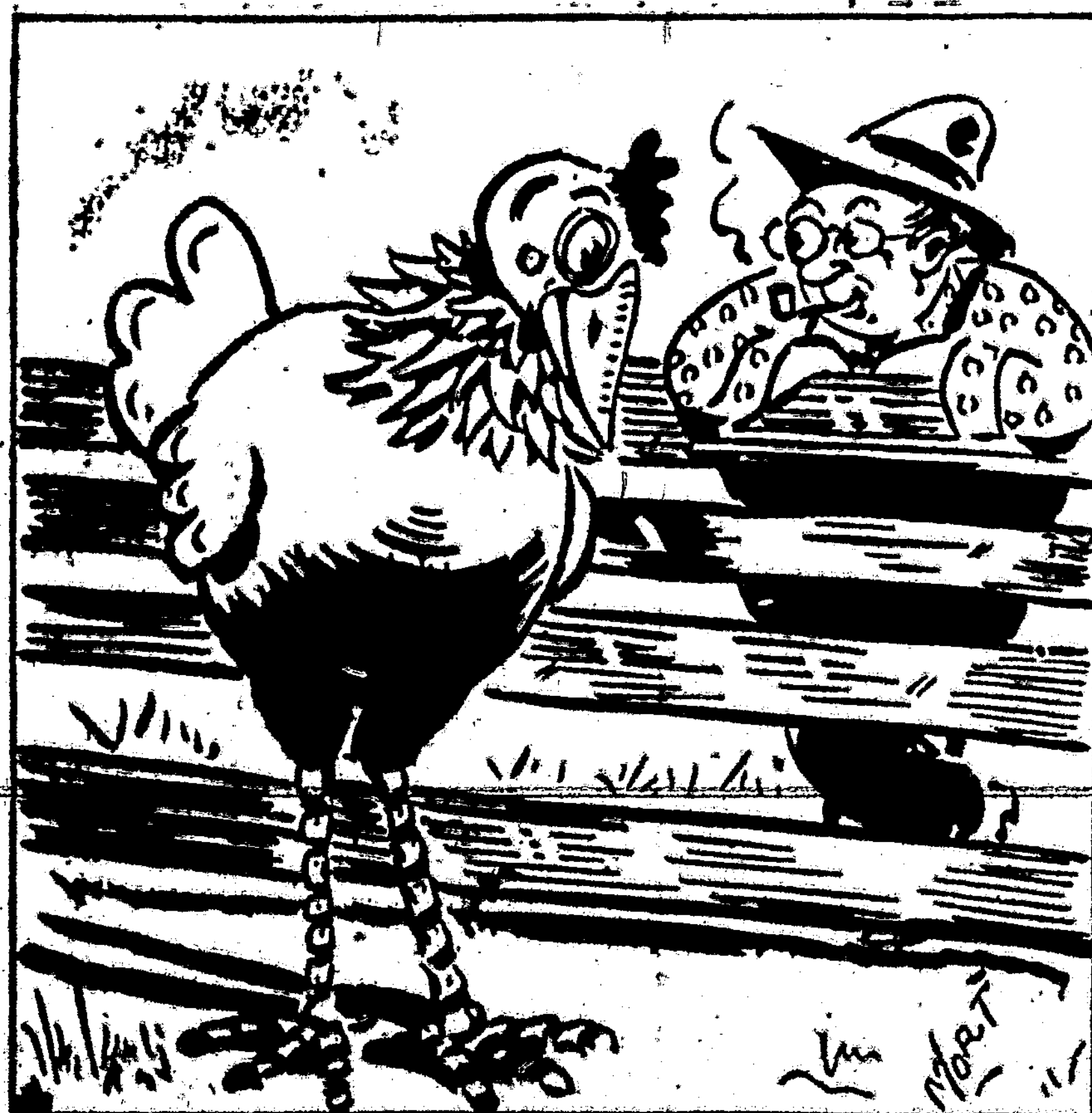
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"The bigger chickens can be raised if we raise them," said Lester Green, poultryman. "It costs less with a chick." He did. Now his hens weigh forty-five pounds. He sells the drumsticks for spring legs of lamb. Lester says it pays to show that if you make the effort, you can always find some way to make extra money or invest in WAR BONDS. U. S. Treasury Department

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