

CARRIZOZO OUTLOOK

Published Weekly in the Interest of Carrizozo and Lincoln County

8 PAGES

VOL. 36—NO. 16

CARRIZOZO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 1945

PRICE \$2 THE YEAR

PERSONALS

From now on the Triple-A will be closed on Saturday afternoon

Pick Warden Jr., is the new train crew caller at the local S. P. station, replacing Owen Simpson, who has gone to braking.

Mesdames Wm. Smith and Marshall Atkinson were here Tuesday from White Oaks, returning home in the afternoon.

Miss Mary Loudon will register at the New Mexico Highland University at Lys Vegas, for the summer term. She will report Sept. 3.

Lt. (jg) Fenner D. Jones, 24' USNR, Corona, N. M. climbs into the wildcat fighter plane aboard an aircraft carrier in the Pacific.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Leslie were here from their ranch near Capitan Monday. They returned home after some business transactions.

Mrs. Clyde Luckey and daughter Martha Sue, are visiting relatives and friends at Cherryvale, Kansas and will return sometime next week.

Sgt. Fruto Osorio, a brother to Fred Lopez, left Monday night for his station at Wilmington, Delaware, after spending his furlough with the home folks here.

Our old friend Jack R. O'Malley, who has been at Fort Stanton for about one month, has gone to Santa Fe to make that city his home for the present time and perhaps permanently.

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

The big county grader was put into service Monday and graded and leveled a place behind the courthouse which will be used for a tennis ground, sponsored by the Carrizozo Business Men's Club.

Clyde Jones, proprietor of Clyde's Garage, was here yesterday attending to some important business matters. Like others from our neighboring towns, Clyde came down bragging about the nice rains they were having in and around Corona.

Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Lucas spent a few days here this week visiting the A. L. Burke family. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bright and sons in Medford, Oregon where they spent their vacation, leaving for home in Kansas City shortly.

Mrs. Robert Toylar, daughter Bobbie Gwin and son Robert Jr., of Albuquerque are visiting the Elmer Eaker family of the Paden Drug Store. Mrs. Taylor is a sister-in-law to Mrs. Eaker. Mr. Taylor operates a garage and general machine shop at Albuquerque.

Ex-sheriff A. S. McCamant was here this week from Belen, accompanied by his little grandson Ted Reanolds. They are on their way to Roswell to transact some business.

Let's Go to the Circus and Take the Kids

The Anderson Circus, which is billed for Saturday, Aug. 18 will furnish a treat for the amusement loving portion of our people. On page 8 of this paper you will see what the circus has in store for us. The coming of a circus brings to mind an old song we used to sing in the olden days, a stanza of which went like this:

Let's all get together and g-o-o-o To see the wild lion and the tame Kangaroo. Let's all get together and g-o-o-o To see the wild animal show.

There will be lots of fun and lots of curiosities from the wild man from Borneo, the honest man, to the elephant's aunt and the monkey's mother.

Patronize Concessions

As you will see in their ad on this page, the Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion will be in charge of the concessions at the circus tomorrow. We should patronize these stands more actively because in so doing we help the local organization, which has done so much for charity in our town. Anything spent at any concessions means a portion of that will go to the Auxiliary. It's up to us to help them.

Deserved Promotion

This office has been officially informed of the promotion of engineer Louis J. Adams to the position of Enginemen's Instructor, Rio Grande Division of the Southern Pacific Company's Lines, with headquarters at El Paso. The promotion carries with it the duties of the instructor, not only the advising and supervising of regular engineers and firemen, but that of giving proper instructions to students entering the service of the company.

The Outlook has known Louis since he was in knee pants and its good wishes go to him on his promotion and at the same time, commends the company on its wisdom of making the promotion. Judging from what we know of Louis, after many years of friendship, we believe that he will be just the man for the position, in every way, manner and form.

Governor John Dempsey spent the "breathing spell" of two days here as a guest at the Kudaer ranch home.

Little Bobbie Huffmeyer of White Oaks suffered a broken arm as the result of a fall from a horse he was riding Wednesday. He is now in the hospital.

A sale was made this week in which Clyde M. Luckey of Nogal sold his ranch-farm to J. E. Nelson of Texas. Mr. Nelson will take possession Oct. 1.

Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Lucas arrived Wednesday from Medford, Oregon, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bright, sons Lewis and Robert. They will leave for Kansas City the first of next week.

Sgt. Doss Galloway, who had been overseas for about three years, is now in Texas and is expected home most any day. He is the son of Mrs. Fannie Galloway, sister to Mrs. J. E. Thornton of the T. & G. Grocery Store.

Landmark of Early Days to Disappear

(By A. L. Burke)

Many old buildings have been taken away from White Oaks, some being removed to other places and others torn down entirely getting what salvage could be obtained, but now, as the old town, once the pride of Lincoln County is entering the list of "ghost towns" of the state, one of the last and presumably the most ancient, is about to be torn down and the salvage brought to Carrizozo. Last week while Mrs. Edith Van

Scoyck was here from Walsenburg, Colo., she sold the old building to Marvin Burton of the Burton Fuel Yard, who will tear it down, brick by brick, haul it to Carrizozo and erect a building on Alamogordo avenue in the vacant space between Brenton & Hall's law office, where Mr. Burton will have a machine shop and general hardware store.

The old building was, as we understand it, erected between fifty and sixty years ago by Young & Tialleferro and these gentlemen operated one of the first grocery stores at that place and the old sign, Jim with age, still remains for the villagers to point out to those who seek information on early day history. There are very few people living today who can tell

Capitan Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary of James A. Hipp Post No. 57, Capitan, N. M., held their regular Pot Luck Luncheon, July 12, 1945 at the lovely home of Mrs. Grace Murphy with Margaret Ann Bigger as co-hostess.

After the delicious luncheon at 1 p. m. the meeting was called to order by the outgoing president, Ann Earling, all reciting the preamble in unison.

All old business was dispensed with. A motion was made and seconded whereby we dispense with our Pot Luck Luncheon until food is more plentiful and points not so scarce. Instead, it was decided to call our afternoon meetings for 2 p. m. on second Thursday after Wednesday night in each month.

A farewell party was planned for Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Williams who are members of the American Legion and Auxiliary respectively and are leaving us for Ft. Sumner. The party did not materialize as the Williams could not make connections with our plans, so instead a lovely gift was presented them in appreciation of their friendship and helpfulness in both the Legion and auxiliary.

us just when the Tialleferro building was erected, but according to what information we can obtain, it was built in the days of Billy the Kid.

In support of the above statement, we recall what was told us some twenty-five years ago by an old-timer by the name of Jim Woodland, who passed away about 18 years ago and was one of Billy's best friends. Jim said that on a certain evening about dusk, as he was standing on the corner of the Tialleferro store-building, three men came riding swiftly down the street, one of them being Billy the Kid. As they swept by him Billy shot Jim's hat off and then yelled "look out Jim." Just how long ago that was, we have forgotten, but it goes to show that the building must be one of, if not the oldest of them all. If the old building could talk, it could tell some interesting tales of old mining days, when White Oaks often settled its arguments with the six-shooter. When men were men, courteous to the ladies, loyal to friends, but bad medicine to their enemies, where business houses disregarded time in opening and closing, many throwing their keys in the well, and keeping the old town alive all night.

The following officers were elected at this meeting for the ensuing year: Grace Murphy, president; Jewell Christiansen, vice-president; Ann Earling, secretary-treasurer; Nell Cooper, sgt. - at-arms; Grace Burleson, publicity.

The past president's pin was presented to Ann Earling by a very leading and faithful worker Edna Laramie, in appreciation of her loyal and faithful service this past year.

Margaret Ann Bigger, Reporter.

Farm and War News

In New Mexico alone, 163 co-operating farmers built 1,103,386 linear feet of terraces last year at a total cost of \$13,777.

The OPA has slapped a ceiling on the civilian jeep—the peacetime four-wheeled-drive counterpart of the military jeep built for the armed forces. The retail ceiling price is \$1,690, f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, plus taxes and the customary trade additions for transportation, handling, and optional equipment.

Mrs. Earline Tubbs is now serving as acting secretary in the Triple-A office since Sam Welsh moved to Silver City.

Comments



Lewis Burke

Japan has not surrendered for over 2,000 years.

But there is always a first time!

Who said that: It takes the Japs so long to accept unconditional surrender? Sling Dung Hi, the Chinese philosopher.

Right you are, Postmaster H. E. Kelt when you said the war with the Japs would be over by Labor Day, '45.

Japan, it seems, was killing time. While we were killing many Japs Her men, she thinks, aren't worth a dime

If her Emp lives one more hour perhaps.

The slowest route by which to send a telegram is through Switzerland—Dug Out by Root.

News headline—More sugar for Texas.

—How about poor New Mexico?

It won't be long until we can say to the service station man: "Fill 'er up!"

Wartime Prohibition Plans Opposed by High Officials

Wartime prohibition proposals found no favor in the eyes of administration officials, according to results of a poll disclosed by Raymond Wilcove, news service correspondent.

A group of high government leaders, including Secretary of War Stimson, were questioned by Chairman Summers, (D) Texas, of the House Judiciary Committee, as to their opinion of the Bryson Bill, a measure designed to impose prohibition as a wartime step.

Not one of the officials responded in favor of the legislation.

The bill, prepared by Representative Bryson (D) South Carolina, was first introduced this year. It proposed prohibition during the war to reduce expenditures, conserve manpower and speed production materials necessary for the winning of the war.

Practically every member of Congress received thousands of petitions, letters and telegrams from every state in the union.

A Moment of Prayer

Sunday August 12, the Baptist congregation, including all visitors, voted as one individual, that the church bell rings each day at eleven o'clock, reminding the people of our town and community to pause for a moment of prayer. May we pray for a deeper spirituality in our own lives and community. May we pray for our president and his cabinet in the days of reconstruction when you hear the church bell, pause for a moment of prayer. O. L. Oldham, Pastor.

Carrizozo Rejoices Over V-J Day

On receipt of news of the Jap surrender, people went wild with excitement. Business houses closed, the people assembled in the streets and witnessed a big parade headed by the fire truck loaded with firemen bearing a monster American flag.

The kids enjoyed it most of all. They climbed into cars and went over town whooping and yelling like Commanche Indians. We all enjoyed it. Fathers, mothers, sisters, sweethearts, uncles, aunts and everybody. Many remained up until a late hour, listening over the radio to the celebrations in the big cities. It was a treat all around.

NOTICE

The Lincoln County Board of Education will sell to the highest bidder the Rabenton School Property, located in School District 11.

Bids will be received in the office of the County School Superintendent up to September 8th, 1945, at 10-a. m.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Lincoln County Board of Education.
By Lucille C. Patterson, Secretary.

NOTICE

Due to the shortage of fountain supplies we find it necessary to close on Sundays from 12:30 to the regular opening hour on Mondays. Beginning next Sunday, August 12th, we will be available for emergencies, Island's Drug Store.

FOR SALE—6 milk goats—apply at this office. Itp

Wanted Modern three bedroom house, permanently. V. J. Jones, Abat. Signal Supervisor, Carrizozo. a10-24p

Wanted lady woman to do housework mornings, good pay. Apply street from grade school. Mrs. J. B. Jenkins. It

LYRIC THEATRE

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

Friday & Saturday
The Circus Kid in
Old New Mexico
Pass Gale Storm and Peter Cookson in "GI Honeymoon"

Wednesday—Thursday
Melroy Rooney, Elizabeth Taylor, Donald Crisp, Ann Revere, Jackie Jenkins in

National Velvet

He was 17 with a chip on his shoulder and a hard look in his eyes. A Technicolor picture of a secret dream and spirited horse. Plus Paramount News.

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
Anne Baxter, Ralph Bellamy, Aline MacMahon in
Guest in the House
The strange and suspenseful story of a cunning girl who almost transformed a happy household into a broken dream for everyone that lived there. Plus "Behind the Meatball"

Notice!

The American Legion Auxiliary Ladies will be in charge of the concessions at the Big Anderson Circus, sponsored by the American Legion, coming Saturday, August 18.

The Ladies will have for sale the following:

Hamburgers	Dixie Cups	Soda Pop
Hot Dogs	Popsicles	Lemonade
Doughnuts	Milk Nickles	Coffee
	and Peanuts	

See Us at The Circus

THE AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALON

HITLER'S CORPUS DELICTI IN DOUBTFUL LOCATION

WASHINGTON The stories about what happened to Hitler and Eva are getting bigger, but worse. The Russians first 'suppressed' then announced, then denied the finding of remains of the two who, they said, had been married before the spirit left them.



Adolf Hitler

American reporters have followed about the same experience, the first arrivals at the Chancellery announcing the bodies were not authentically identified, and later ones finding various and sundry 'proofs' that Adolf and Eva died in the 'officially' designated places.

The most eminent authorities here frequently have said they believed Hitler dead, but they have never said why or how. An explanatory version generally accepted among military men, is that German army leaders, the high command, killed Hitler and his girl friend just as they were supposed, still, to have slain Sovietist President Kbert when he refused to leave government upon their demand to make way for Marshal Von Hindenburg.

May 10, 1945

The whole Hitler end was stated with long-planned typical attention to details. Hitler called to his Eva married for to prevent rumors except expected facts publicly also announced to general announced to had reversed his plan of fighting to the end, and intended to die in or about his well kept hole. They pleaded with him for days on loaded boxes to save himself but he stood firm and said that all away to they could not witness further developments.

When the news of his death was announced, the world was shocked. The news was spread by radio, and the world was in a state of confusion. The news was spread by radio, and the world was in a state of confusion.

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All plans for this were made after Hitler's death, and arrangements for physical disposal made carefully chosen and known only to Hitler.

Little Eva may have been disappointed as her presence would decrease by double, his chances of avoiding detection—although he may have planned with sufficient security to wait rank taking her along.

Ten Per Cent of Army Veterans Want to Be Farmers; Seven Per Cent Hope to Start Small Businesses

More Than Half Will Work for Wages Again; 8% Going to School

By WALTER A. SHEAD

Seventy-five per cent of the officers and enlisted men in the United States army have definite ideas about what they intend to do "when they get back home." Another 20 per cent have made tentative plans for their postwar work. A survey by the research branch of the information and education division of the army shows that:

- Fifty-two per cent, roughly 4,000,000 men, plan to work for salary and wages; Seven per cent, or about a half million men, intend to go into small businesses, retail and service trades mostly, for themselves; Ten per cent, or more than 750,000 men, plan to operate farms; Eight per cent, or about 600,000, plan to go to school.

The army, however, points out that at least three factors must be taken into consideration in interpreting the results of the survey: the length of the war, the economic opportunity after demobilization, and an increasing percentage may seriously consider attending full-time school, opening a business or buying a farm under G. I. Bill of Rights provisions.

One interesting feature of the survey reveals that 50 per cent of the white enlisted men plan to return to the states in which they lived before entering the service.

Young Men Going West. The great migratory push to the west coast is still being felt. Among the Army of the Pacific states is from the states of the mountain states.

1.—A rapid expansion to the Pacific coast states.

2.—An expansion, but on a much smaller scale into the industrialized north-west central states.

3.—No net movement, large balancing cargo to the New England middle Atlantic and southeast states, and.

4.—A heavy outmigration from the highly agricultural areas ranging from the west north central states through the entire tier of southern states.

Of the plans for 8 per cent of our soldiers to enter business for themselves, 40 per cent are in the field of a wide range of small businesses, and 60 per cent are in the field of large businesses.

Of the plans for 10 per cent of our soldiers to operate farms, 40 per cent are in the field of a wide range of small farms, and 60 per cent are in the field of large farms.

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farm youths who were in school and were not classed actually as farmers.

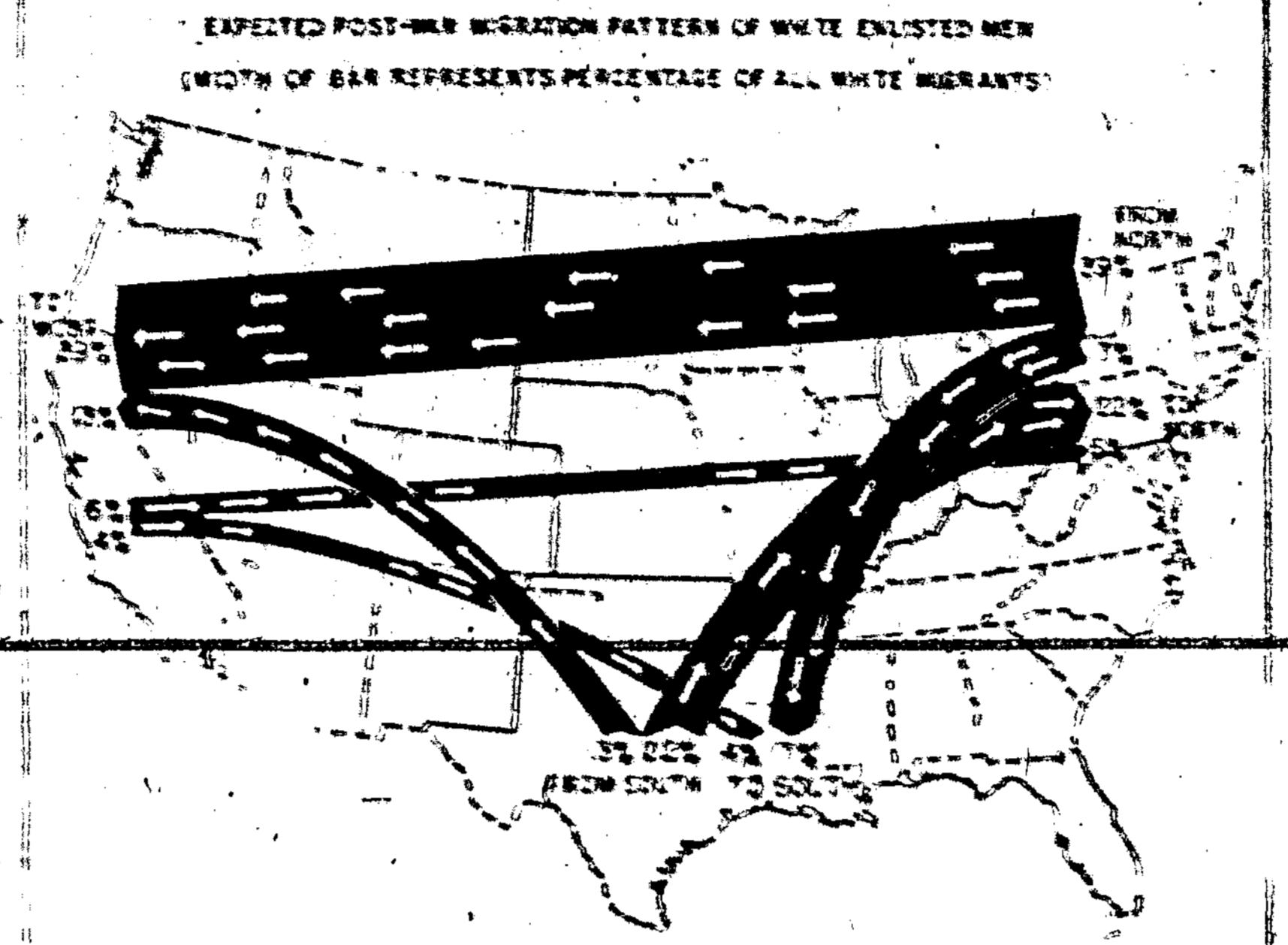
Not Room for All on Land.

According to the army, the chances are that the nation's farms will not be able to absorb all of the men planning to return to them, in spite of the current shortage of a million farm workers. The army says that rural areas normally produce more young men and women than can be efficiently utilized on the farm.

A little more perspective on the

this group definitely plans to seek governmental jobs. The federal government now is by far the largest employer in the country and the monthly report of the Civil Service commission as of May 1, the latest report, shows paid employment in continental United States totaled 2,897,077, of which 2,001,186 were in the war agencies. Of this number, only 25,000 are in Washington.

While war cutbacks are expected to decrease this number somewhat, government work is expected to maintain the upward trend which has prevailed since the last war. State and local governments normally employ more than twice as many persons as does the federal



EXPECTED POST-WAR MIGRATION PATTERN OF WHITE ENLISTED MEN (WIDTH OF BAR REPRESENTS PERCENTAGE OF ALL WHITE MIGRANTS)

problem may be had by a further analysis of the statistics of these men definitely planning to farm in the first place, the survey makes it clear that a much larger proportion of the men want to become farm operators by either buying or leasing than were farm operators before the war.

Many Returning to School. Veterans wanting to go back to school after the war are expected to number 600,000 men.

That most of these will enter college is indicated from the fact that more than 9 in 10 are high school graduates. The army points out that the war has brought about the first large decrease in college enrollment since the war of the century.

Engineering Most Popular. Other courses mentioned include business administration, medicine, law, education, agriculture, and the arts. In general, about one-third of the training courses of state war are included as liberal arts and sciences and the remainder are in the field of engineering and architecture.

Another point of particular significance is that the 500,000 men who will take their first job in the labor market about half a year after the war will be in the field of engineering and architecture.

There is one more section of veterans which the survey classified. These were a group of about 3 per cent, about 2,500,000 men, and they definitely plan to stay in the army.

These are the men who will be in the field of engineering and architecture. They are the men who will be in the field of engineering and architecture.

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McGOFFEY'S FIRST READER

1.—Oh, see the egg! Is it a fresh egg? 2.—Yes, but you mustn't be too particular these days. 3.—Which came first, the chicken or the egg? 4.—That no longer matters. The point to bear in mind today is that the customer comes last.

1.—Who is this? 2.—It is Jennie. Jennie is a housewife. Jennie is carrying a basket. 3.—What is that in Jennie's basket? 4.—A revolver, a letter from her senator, some credentials from her minister, a coil of rope, a map, a megaphone and a large bundle of money.

5.—Where is Jennie going? 6.—Jennie is going to try to get some eggs. 7.—Will she get some bacon, too? 8.—Don't be ridiculous.

1.—Oh, see the egg! It is not like the egg in Chapter I. 2.—No. The egg has been polished, taken to market, card indexed, graded, stamped and given wound stripes.

1.—Jennie is locking at the egg, isn't she? 2.—These are 67 people ahead of her, though. 3.—Will Jennie get the egg? 4.—No.

1.—Where is Jennie going now? 2.—She has left the store. She is going to a kango party. 3.—Why? 4.—The other prize is one egg. 5.—Will she have a better chance to get the egg there? 6.—It won't be any worse.

1.—Who is this? 2.—This is a maker of adages. He is a maker of the adage "Never place all your eggs in one basket." 3.—What is he doing? 4.—He is carrying the adage to school. Never use a basket to get negative answers.

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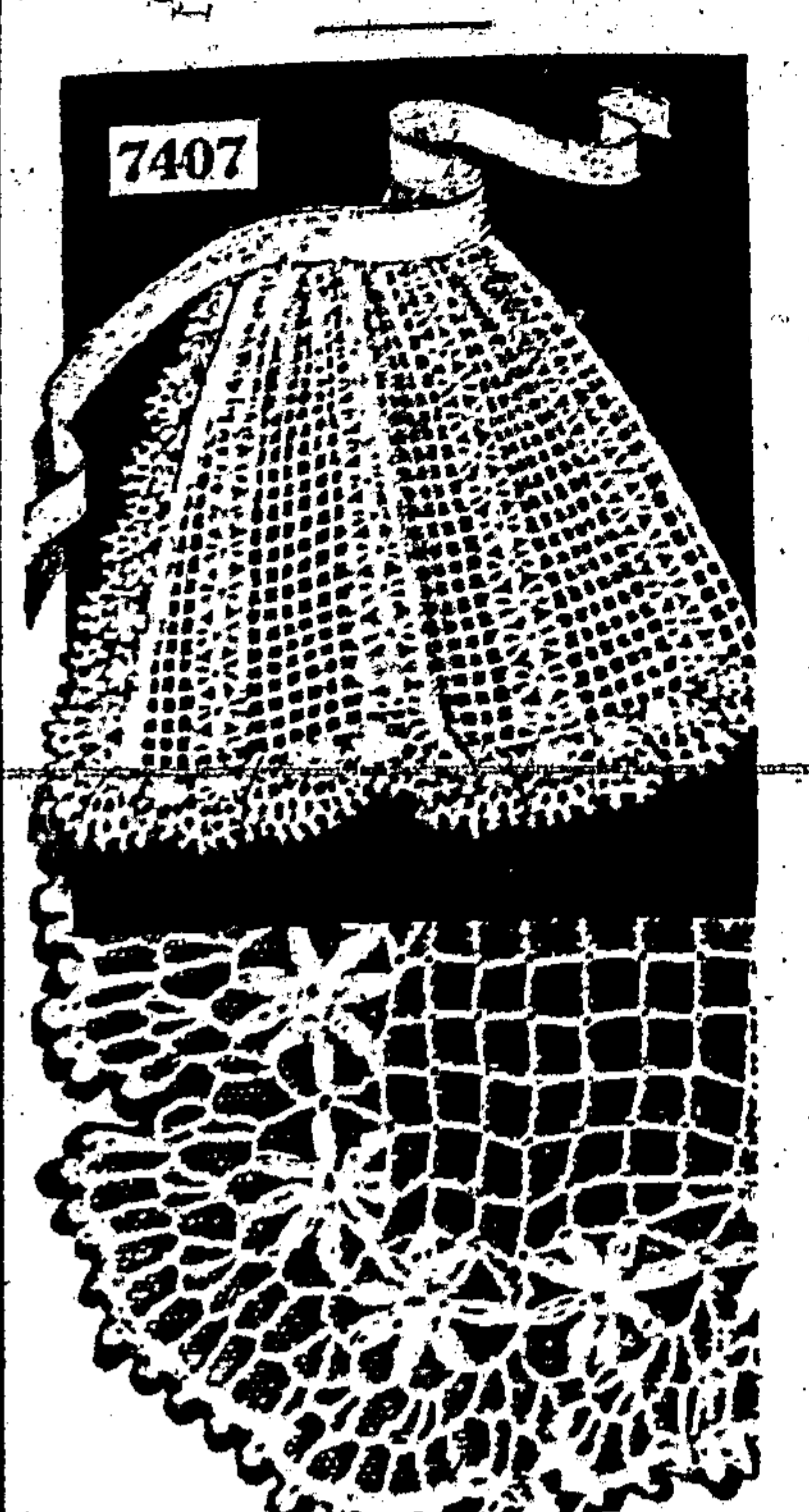
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Smart Hostess Apron Is Quickly Crocheted



THE smart hostess wears a crocheted apron when she entertains. This one combines mesh and petal stitches; easy, inexpensive to make.

Wear this crocheted apron when you serve refreshments. Don't be surprised at the excitement you create! Pattern #407 has instructions. Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept. 564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 20, Ill. Enclose 15 cents for Pattern. Name: Address:



Made from Premium Grains! Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

"The Brain's Best Food" Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

Robert S. Wilson has been named the new United States rubber administrator. He is reported to have plenty of brains.

The Pullman company announces that after the war the old fashioned door will largely disappear to be replaced by a hot and cold buffet or "hangar" car. Huge platters of tempting dishes—foods will be piled on a center table from which the passengers will take their share. The old car "last call" for dinner will disappear. This is a day with all of us, we think that the railroads have even a separate idea that constitutes "tempting dishes."

Nothing in the general record to date or indicates if anything on the doors today is tempting we will get the famous buffet without incident. Of course the war is largely responsible, but as peace days we never care heard anybody have a thing out explaining "Boy, want that dinner a knockout!"

A Harvard board has decided that the present educational system there is most colleges and in high schools is pretty defective. It must make a university think to find that it has been teaching the wrong stuff for over 100 years.

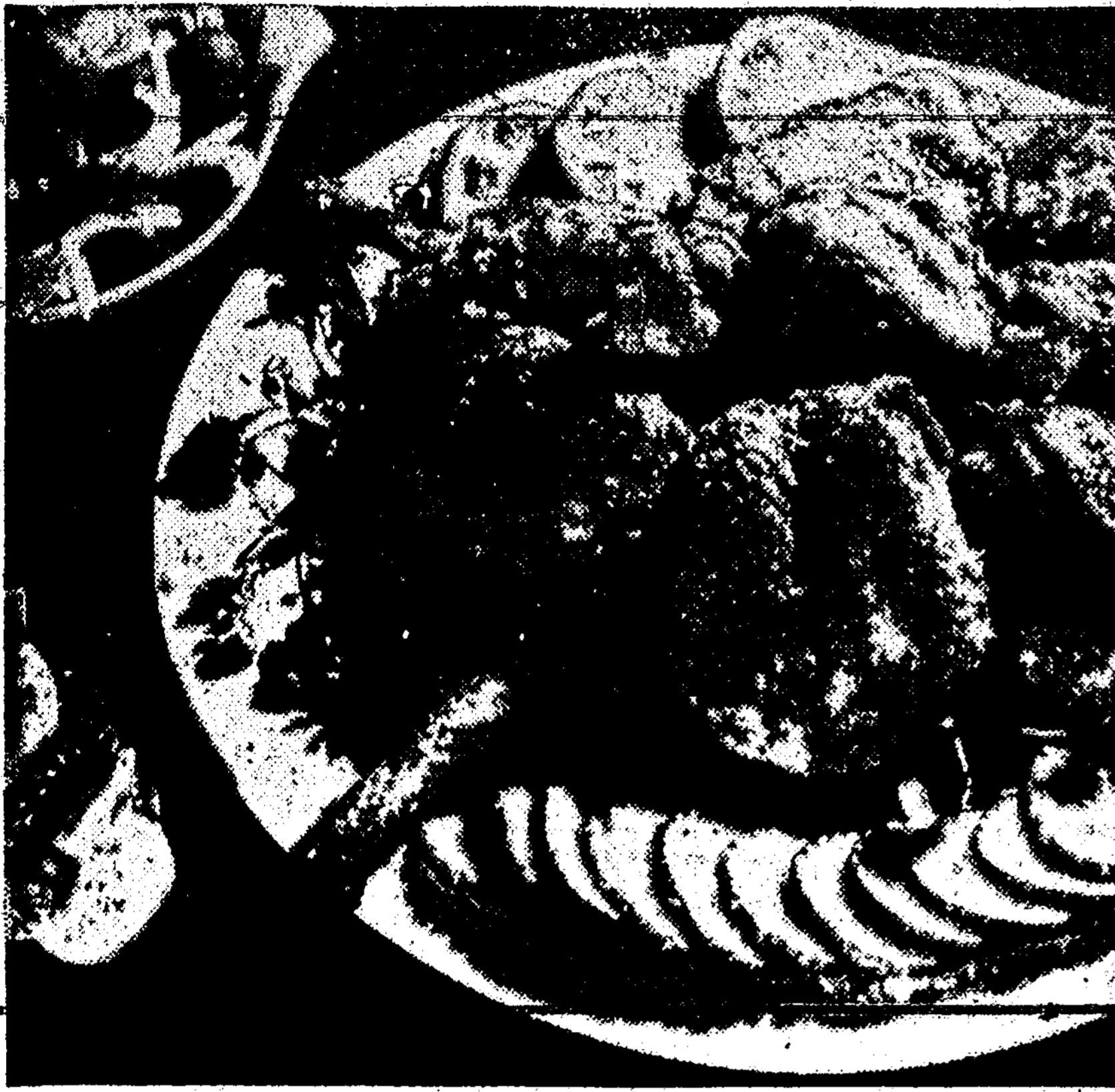
The board says Harvard has been educating the boys in specialties and neglecting the all-around general education necessary to develop the intelligent and sound citizens.

Edward Hughes is completing a giant airplane that will have eight engines, carry 150 passengers and be big enough to support a single fortress on each wing. The general idea is to assure airplane tourists every discomfort they can find on the ground.

Joe Stalin is now the only survivor of the original Big Three. He must have moments when he wonders whether he is concerned with some team mates or just helping break in a junior membership.

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste. Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. Doan's Pills... DOAN'S PILLS

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Fry Chicken Until Golden and Crisp (See Recipes Below)

Summer's Best Fare

Is there a better looking sight than crisply fried, golden brown chicken nestling close to lacy, green cucumbers and moist red slices of tomato? Yes, that's the \$94 question and the answer's right in the picture.

Chicken is fine food and it wears its Sunday best when fried to succulent brownness. It's light enough to make a summer meal well balanced and good enough to be satisfying to all branches of the family.

There are many schools of thought on the question of how chicken should be fried. Some prefer it butter-fried, others like just the dusting of bread crumbs or flour on it. Take your choice from these tasty recipes:

Maryland Fried Chicken. (Serves 4)

- 1 3-pound chicken.
- 1/2 cup flour
- Salt and pepper
- 1 beaten egg
- 2 tablespoons water
- 1 1/2 cups fine, dry bread crumbs
- 1/2 cup drippings

Clean chicken and cut into frying pieces. Roll in flour seasoned with salt and pepper. Dip into beaten egg mixed with water, then into crumbs. Brown on both sides in hot fat; cover and cook slowly (350-degree) oven about 1 hour. Make gravy from drippings. Pour over chicken and serve from a bowl.

*Country Fried Chicken. (Serves 6 to 8)

- 2 3-pound chickens
- 1 cup flour
- 1 1/2 tablespoons salt
- 1 teaspoon pepper
- 1 1/2 tablespoons paprika
- Fat

Clean chickens and cut into serving pieces. Mix flour and seasonings. Dip chicken lightly into flour mixture. Lightly brown on both sides in fat. Add a little water; cover closely and cook over low heat for 1 hour. Uncover to brown and crisp.

Lynn Says

Tricky Tips: When glassware has chipped slightly on the drinking edge, smooth it out with an emery board or sandpaper to make it smooth.

To make delicious flavored tea, add a little grated orange rind to it before serving. It imparts a delicate fragrance and saves sugar.

Lemons which have been heated slightly will yield twice as much juice as chilled ones. Cover lemons with hot water for a few minutes before extracting juice.

To flour chops or chicken pieces before frying, place in a brown paper bag with bread crumbs or flour and shake. This will coat the meat evenly and not leave excess in pan after frying.

If the family objects to biting into a bit of garlic in spaghetti or other sauce, spear the clove of garlic with a toothpick and remove it before serving.

Add leftover sausage, bacon or meat balls to potatoes when frying for extra delicious flavor.

Here are some suggestions for the use of leftovers: Broccoli may be made into a delightful cream soup, or if there is too much for soup, arrange it on the bottom of a shallow casserole, cover with thin slices of leftover chicken or meat or flaked fish, top with cheese sauce and brown in the oven.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menus

- *Fried Chicken garnished with Tomatoes and Cucumber
- Corn Pudding
- Tossed Green Salad
- Buttermilk Biscuits with Strawberry Jam
- Sliced Cantaloupe with Fresh Berry Sauce
- Iced Coffee

Light and pretty enough for even the hottest days of the season are these two splendid egg main dishes:

Eggs A La King. (Serves 6)

- 6 hard-cooked eggs, diced
- 2 tablespoons catsup
- 1/2 cup cooked or canned peas
- 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
- 1 cup sliced, canned mushrooms
- 2 cups medium white sauce
- 6 slices tomato
- 6 slices buttered toast

Carefully combine all ingredients except tomato slices and toast. Heat thoroughly in double boiler. Broil tomato slices 5 minutes. Place on toast and pour over creamed mixture.

Ham and Egg Souffle. (Serves 6)

- 1/2 cup diced ham
- 3 slices egg
- 3 slightly beaten eggs
- 1 cup milk
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon paprika

Brush bread with bacon drippings; cut slices into small pieces to fit deep casserole. Arrange in layers, sprinkling each with ham. Combine eggs, milk and seasonings. Pour over bread. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven until puffy and mixture does not adhere to inserted knife, about 45 minutes.

Summer desserts accent fruit and make a tasty, mouth-watering combination. Here are two suggestions which you will want to make use of some time this summer:

Summer Apple Tarts. (Serves 5)

- 2 cups sliced apples
- 1/2 cup honey or dark corn syrup
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/2 teaspoon grated orange rind
- 1/2 tablespoon butter
- 5 baked tart shells

Mix together sugar, spices and orange rind. Add to apples and toss together. Fill pastry shells with apple mixture. Dot with butter. Bake in a hot oven 15 to 18 minutes. If desired, these may be topped with beaten egg white or bits of American cheese.

Parisian Peaches. (Serves 6)

- 2 1/2 cups cooked sliced or halved peaches
- 2 cups milk
- 2 eggs
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 teaspoon vanilla

Chill peaches well after cooking. Beat egg yolks, add sugar and then blend in scalded milk slowly. Cook in double boiler, stirring constantly until mixture coats the spoon. Add salt. Chill thoroughly, then fold in vanilla and beaten egg whites. Arrange drained peaches in a serving dish and pour custard sauce over them. Sprinkle with toasted almonds or slivered Brazil nuts, if desired.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for August 19

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education, used by permission.

JACOB REALIZES THE PRESENCE OF GOD

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 28:10-22. GOLDEN TEXT—The Lord is nigh unto all them that call upon Him, to all that call upon Him in truth.—Psalm 145:18.

Crises bring out the real qualities of man. When they lead him into the very presence of God, they become an experience, the remembrance of which can bring blessing all through life.

Jacob had such an experience in our lesson, and it is the more remarkable because he was a man whose life was far from commendable. His mother, Rebekah, had determined that Jacob was to have Isaac's blessing, even though she had to use falsehood to get it.

Jacob shared the deception planned by his mother, and thereby he received the blessing of Esau. Not willing to wait God's time for the carrying out of His purpose, they sinned to gain an advantage. Then to escape the wrath of Esau, he had to flee.

A Revelation of God's Grace (vv. 10-15).

The fugitive was overtaken by darkness on the second night of his journey, and made his bed in the open. Then came the magnificent vision of the ladder to heaven.

Heaven and earth are not separated. There is a way to reach the throne of God, and there is a way for God to reach and bless His people. The vision of the ladder reassured Jacob.

God renewed to Jacob the covenant with Abraham and with Isaac. He does not forget. Men make treaties only to break them. God says, "I will not leave thee, until I have done that which I have spoken" (v. 15).

In His matchless grace God relieved Jacob's fear by assuring him of His protection; his loneliness by His divine presence; and his uncertainty regarding the future by the promise of blessing.

Jacob's heart was deeply moved by his dream, and as he awoke to full consciousness, he came to

II. A Realization of God's Greatness (vv. 16-19).

Full of holy fear and awe, Jacob realized the presence of the infinite God. It is a proper and wholesome reaction when a man, realizing himself to be in God's presence, is overcome by the awe-inspiring experience.

Theologians, preachers and teachers have dared to speak swelling words of disrespect concerning His miraculous power, have denied the deity of His Son, and have questioned the authority of His Word. Having down the wind of unbelief, they have reaped from the people the whirlwind of irreverence, a belittling of God, and a rejection of His authority (Hos. 8:7).

Jacob was reminded of God's immediate presence, "the Lord is in this place." The place of his vision of heavenly things had special meaning to Jacob.

The thing that Jacob "found out that night was not that God visits man, but that God is with man wherever he is. We expect to meet Him in the sanctuary, but He is near us in the market place. Not alone in the sanctuary, but where the multitude gathers in defiance of His law, He is there" (G. Campbell Morgan).

III. A Recognition of God's Goodness (vv. 20-22).

The God who would supply his every need, who would watch over him and keep him, was recognized by Jacob as being worthy of his devotion, and he made a vow that He should be his God (v. 21).

The grace and goodness of God are intended to bring men to faith in Him and devotion to His service. Yet men can go on year after year, the beneficiaries of all His bounty, and never so much as say, "Thank you," let alone recognize Him as Lord.

Jacob made a very practical and workable decision to demonstrate the reality of his vow. He promised that one-tenth of all God gave him should be returned to Him.

Many have followed his example and found blessing in giving a tithe for the Lord's work. Some who count themselves far better than poor, weak and tricky Jacob have done far less to show their appreciation of God's blessing.

Note also that Jacob raised a stone of remembrance, and gave the place a name which forever after would recall not only to him, but to posterity, the wonderful blessing of that night. It is a great thing to keep fresh the memory of the occasions when we have met God in special blessing.

Trickery and deception were changed to truthfulness and devotion when Jacob met God face to face. The same blessed transformation awaits those who meet our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ in faith. Have you met Him?

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

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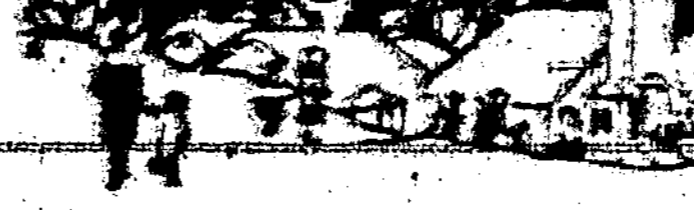
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First Baptist Church

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

Santa Rita Church

Sunday Masses in Carrizozo First Mass 6:30 a. m. Second Mass at 8. Last Mass to Bolso at 11 a. m. Rev. Salvatore Gervasi, Pastor.

Church of Christ

Bible Class Sunday Morning 10:30 p. m. Communion 11:30 a. m. Dr. P. M. Staver, leader. S. A. Fellowship teacher. Ladies Bible Class Sunday evening 8

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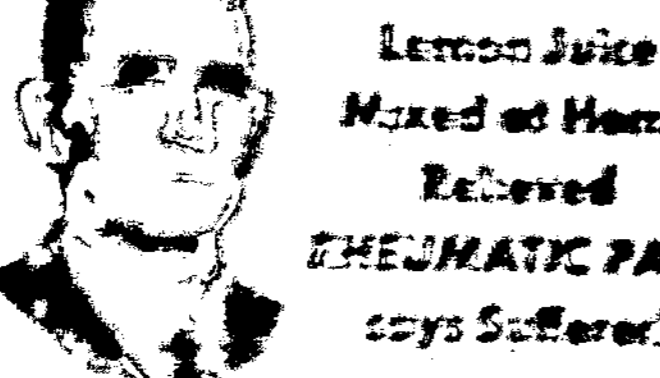
The Public School Opening Date Set

The opening of the Public School in Carrizozo is set for August 27th. The school will be taken up in the morning and working time will be from 8 a. m. to 3 p. m.

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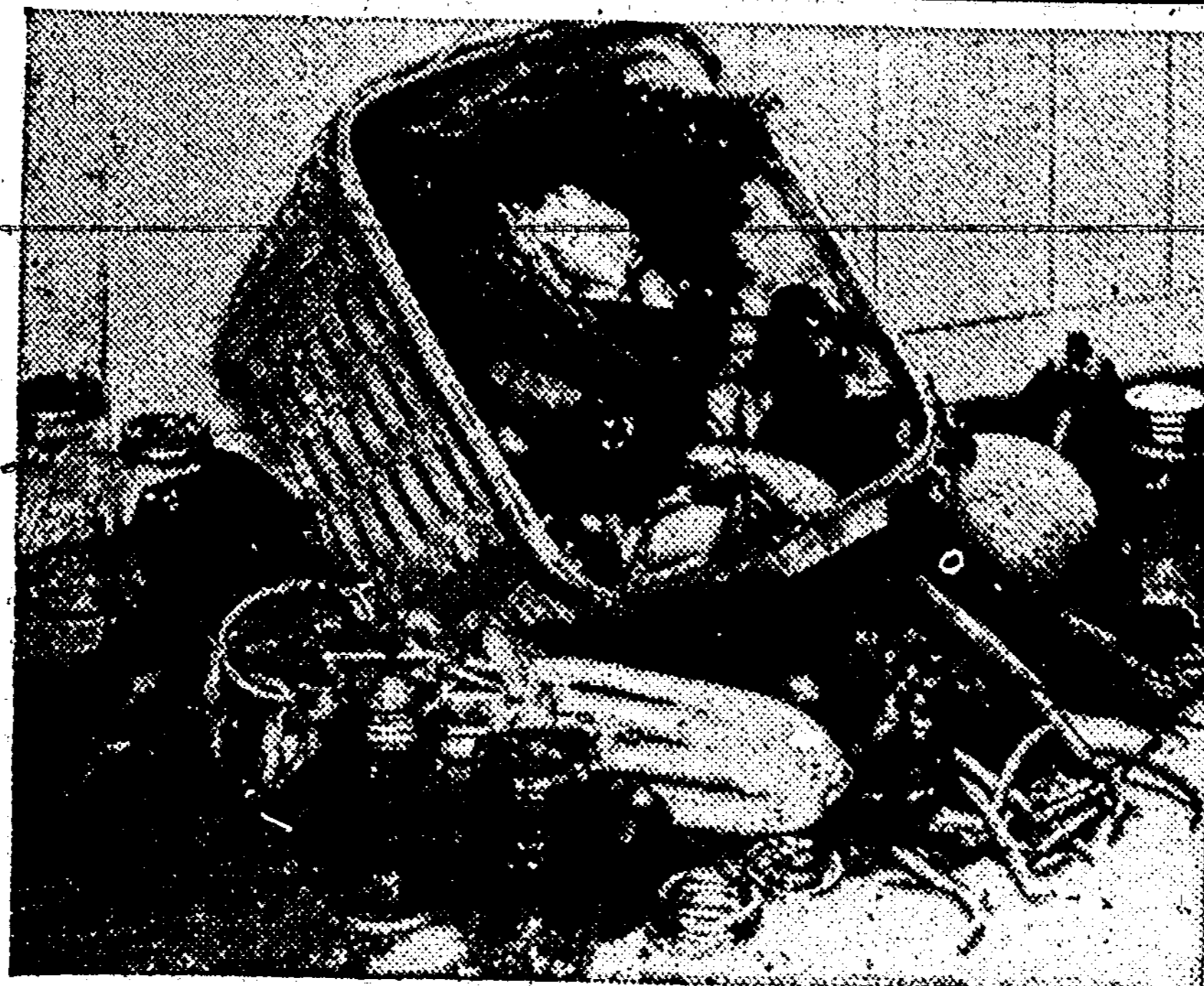
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LITTLE THINGS HAVE BIG POINT VALUE IN CANNING



—Photo Courtesy Ball Brothers Co.

Glady Kimbrough, Home Service Director for Ball Brothers Company and editor of the famous Blue Book of home canning recipes, recently expressed the opinion that most canning failures would be avoided if people could be made to understand that, in

canning, little things have big point value. She also stated, "There is no short cut to successful home canning, but careful planning ahead of time takes the drudgery out of the job. Careful attention to reliable instructions at the time (of canning) puts success into it."

Use Proven Quality Jar
Select any style jar you like but be sure it is a home canning or "fruit jar" and that it is a nationally known brand. There is no excuse for a slip-up on this because the name of both jar and maker is moulded into the side of all jars intended for home canning. A sheet of instructions, telling how to use them, is packed with each dozen jars. The instructions should be followed. If this were not important, there would be no instructions because printing and putting them in the cartons cost the manufacturer a lot of money.

Jars, caps, and lids which have been used before should be examined carefully for nicks and cracks, washed clean in warm, soapy water, rinsed, and then boiled twenty or more minutes and kept hot until needed. And remember, please, jars should be ready and waiting for the food which is to be canned. Never, never keep fruits and vegetables waiting for either jars or canner because bacteria and other organisms of spoilage overtake fruits and vegetables when there is an unnecessary delay anywhere between garden or orchard and canner.

Vegetables may look fresh after a night out of the garden, but they no

longer have strength to resist bacteria, yeasts and moulds which cause them to spoil. Fruit which is taken from the tree and permitted to ripen in storage may keep but its flavor won't be right. Pears are an exception to this rule—they should be removed from the tree and ripened in a cool spot. A countless number of apricots and peaches have been wasted because home canners haven't understood that each fruit must be tree ripened if it is to have a good flavor after canning.

All tree-grown fruit should be washed carefully through two waters before its skin is broken. If not washed off, chemicals used to keep insects away from the fruit may give an unnatural flavor to the canned product, a flavor which some persons have confused with that of rubber!

Ball Rubbers in Soda
Another little point to remember! Some authorities advise that wartime jar rubbers be boiled twenty minutes in a solution made by dissolving a heaping teaspoon of baking soda in a pint of water for each dozen rubbers to be treated. The rubbers should be rinsed well before using. When asked about this, Miss Kimbrough stated that she had used no rubbers which needed such treatment, but that boiling in soda could do no harm and might do some good if the rubbers seem to have an unusual amount of odor. She cautioned against stretching rubbers to test them. This rule also applies to pre-war rubbers. It is false economy to use any rubber more than once.



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● In Europe, telephones played a mighty important part in the defeat of Germany.

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We look forward to the day when we will be able to serve everyone again, but the demands of war must come first.



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Uncle Sam Pins Orchids On Local Women For Saving Used Fats!

Things have really been happening to fat-savings-collection figures since town and farm women got busy on the job! Latest official government records show that their fat savings have left the excellent record of city women "way behind."

But it isn't a drop too much. This year, we face a shortage of 1 billion, 600 million pounds of fats in domestic supplies. Tons more of war and home-front supplies made from fats are needed!

Farm folks get more meat these days than most city people—so it's up to them to save the fats. Skim stew, soups, gravies. Scrape pans. Melt down meat trimmings. It all helps you fill the fat-savings can, and you get up to 4¢ and 2 red points a pound. If you have any difficulty, call your Home Demonstration or County Agent. Approved by WRA and OPA. Paid for by Industry.

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Big Three Curb Germany in Agreements Remaking Europe; Air Blows Shake Jap Civilians

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



Red army men have been greatly intrigued by American timepieces, with this Russian holding wrist-watch to ear, paying G.I. \$300 for it.

POSTWAR EUROPE: Big Three's Design

Against a background of congressional opinion ranging from the declaration of Senator Ellender (Dem., La.) that the agreements "hold much promise for the eventual democratization of the whole of Europe" to the charge of Senator Taft (Rep., Ohio) that the changing of Germany's eastern boundary "sows the seeds of future war," the nation pondered the decisions of the Big Three at Potsdam.

Reached after lengthy sessions in the Hohenzollern's old palace grounds outside Berlin, the agreements called for the complete demilitarization of Germany, the destruction of its war-making potential and supervision over domestic industry, the transfer of German populations from Poland, Czechoslovakia and Hungary, disposition of the German merchant marine, and the extension of the western Polish border up to the Oder-Neisse river lines of eastern Germany.

At the same time, the Big Three praised Germany's former partner, Italy, for wiping out Fascism and re-establishing democratic government, entitling the country to eventual admission into the United Nations. Disposition of Italian North African colonies is to be left up to a five man council of the foreign ministers of the U. S., Britain, Russia, France and China, who will also negotiate peace treaties with Germany and the other Axis satellites.

Other Big Three agreements included payment of material reparations to Russia of 25 per cent of the industrial equipment in the U. S. and British occupation zones of Germany, immediate trial of war criminals, and exclusion of Spain from the United Nations because of its close Axis ties.

Prohibition of the production of arms, aircraft and ships, close supervision of the metal, chemical and machinery businesses, and elimination of cartels, syndicates and trusts will seriously restrict the once efficient German industrial establishment. In declaring that German industry would be geared to supply the needs of an agricultural and peaceful domestic economy, the Big Three stated that the country's living standards would be raised to the average European level, exclusive of Britain and Russia. Upon the German people's willingness to cooperate with the Allies will depend the restoration of their independence, it was said.

PACIFIC: Japs Squirm

Having turned a deaf ear to the Allied ultimatum for unconditional surrender, Japan writhed under the mounting pressure of U. S. aerial blows, with Nipponese propagandists crying:

"We are enduring the impossible, with grinding teeth and clenched fist, when we see enemy planes penetrating our homeland and proudly flying over our heads."

Increasing swarms of B-29s added to the havoc already created by earlier raids, carrier plane assaults and naval bombardment of coastal points. Whereas the soldier in the field once bore the fury of Allied attacks, Jap propagandists said, the homeland now bears the brunt, with enemy troops at the front exhorting: "Hold that line, mother!"

With more and more superforts being hurled against the Japanese, heavy bombardment of industrial

POOR BRAKES: 1 in 7

One car in seven in the United States and Canada has poor brakes. This is the average shown by checks on 1,749,901 cars in the two countries by the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

Of the cars checked, the brakes of 255,989 or 14.6 per cent could not meet one simple requirement: Taking hold before the pedal came within an inch of the floorboard.

centers further reduced the war-making potential of the Nipponese, appreciably cutting down on the production of munitions for the more than 4,000,000 enemy troops under arms. In addition to smashing at factories, Allied airmen have hammered at both overwater and inland transport, not only severing communications with the Asiatic mainland but between the home islands themselves.

As a result of the attack against communications, aircraft factories are experiencing difficulties receiving shipments of aluminum from the southern section of the homeland, and coal deliveries from the north have been seriously impaired.

Though the Japs spoke of underground factories for maintaining production and of the resolve will of the people to escape national annihilation, neutral sources did not rate their stock highly. Though the Japs had spurned the Potsdam surrender bid, the Vatican said, intensification of U. S. attacks must make the Nipponese government appreciate the hopelessness of the military situation and improbability of stopping the Allies short of full victory by inflicting heavy losses.

MANPOWER: Rap Army

Already partly blamed for slowing up reconversion by tying up materials and tools, the army was further charged with hoarding manpower and thereby threatening war production and orderly demobilization.

Declaring that the army could use only 3,000,000 of 8,000,000 men against the Japanese, Sen. Edwin Johnson (Dem., Colo.) said that retention of 5,000,000 in service not only imperiled coal and steel output, but that now was the time to release them while they still could be easily absorbed by industry.

Johnson's statement followed Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes' assertion that unless the army were to free sufficient coal miners not only would industry be forced to operate on a four day week, but domestic consumers also would receive reduced supplies. With hard and soft coal production expected to fall 43,000,000 tons below needs, Ickes has sought the release of some 39,000 out of 130,000 miners in the services.

Though the army has consistently refused to let coal miners go because of its opposition to occupational releases, the war department announced that it planned to return over 7,000 ex-railroaders from Europe to help ease the transport labor pinch created by the redeployment program.

Meanwhile, civilian government agencies came in for their share of criticism over the tight manpower situation on the west coast, where virtually all war industries, but particularly shipyards and railroads, have been plagued by labor scarcities.

Assuring far western employees that the section would share in reconversion, and permitting war workers to sign up now for postwar jobs, would help to stem the exodus eastward in anticipation of better opportunities, a house committee said. Further, civilian government agencies should tighten regulations over job jumpers not subject to selective service, the committee declared.

FARM BRIEFS . . .

During the first six months of 1945, county agents and farm labor placement agents placed 1,848,270 farm jobs, giving assistance to 250,000 farmers. During the month of June alone 640,216 placements were made as compared to 569,478 in June, 1944. Townspeople will be asked in August, September and October to help with local harvests in many areas with such crops as fruit, vegetables, potatoes, wheat, rice, cotton, sugar beets, peanuts, corn and tobacco.

POSTWAR BUSINESS: Big Expansion

Emerging from World War II with a lot of cash on hand, industry plans to spend over 10 1/2 billion dollars for new plants and equipment and working capital by the middle of 1946, the department of commerce reported.

Of the total, manufacturers expect to lay out over 9 billion dollars, while the railroads and gas and electric utilities plan to spend the rest. Manufacturers generally will finance three-fourths of their expansion with their own resources.

About half of the manufacturers' expenditures of over 9 billion dollars will be used for plant, equipment and alteration; almost 3 billion for increasing inventories, and the rest for furnishing credit to wholesalers for purchasing goods.

U. S. EXPENDITURES: Overseas Total

Exclusive of lend-lease aid of 39 billion dollars, loans of over 1 billion and relief shipments of 373 million, the U. S. spent nearly 11 1/2 billion abroad from July 1, 1940, to March 31, 1945, the Foreign Economic administration revealed.

Of the 11 1/2 billion dollars, the FEA reported, over 4 billion was spent for metals and other supplies, much of which were used for war production, 4 billion for pay to American military and civilian personnel, and almost 2 billion for army and navy bases.

More than 5 1/2 billion dollars were spent in the British commonwealth including the United Kingdom, Australia, Canada and India. 2 billion million in South America, and 147 million in Russia. Against total U. S. overseas expenditures of over 50 billion dollars for all purposes, foreign, countries made cash purchases of 3 billion, 270 million dollars and extended almost 5 billion in reverse lend-lease.

Shooting Star

With the comment "it's the finest plane I've ever flown," Col. William H. Council, 33, set his jet-propelled P-50 Shooting Star down at the New York airport after racing his way from Dayton, Ohio, in 62 minutes.

Built by Lockheed Aircraft and General Electric, and resembling a huge bat in flight, the Shooting Star could have covered the 544 miles in even less time, Council said, revealing he has flown it at even greater speed than recorded on the flight.

Passing a pressurized cabin, and capable of attaining a 45,000-foot altitude, the Shooting Star handles easily, Council said. "There's no vibration and no noise," he reported. "You don't notice the acceleration. The pilot suffers far less fatigue than in the conventional type plane."

FRANCE: Star Witness

Nervous, haggard and still a chain smoker, swarthy Pierre Laval promised to become the star witness in the treason trial of Marshal Petain following his surrender to American authorities in Austria and prompt transfer to the French.

Petaim's counsel moved to call upon Laval following revelation of secret friendly dealings with the Allies by Gen. Maxime Weygand and Adm. William Leahy, chief of staff to the late Mr. Roosevelt and President Truman.

Testifying in court, Weygand disclosed that Vichy had agreed to keep the Germans out of North Africa in return for the delivery of American goods, while Leahy wrote a letter to Petaim dated June 22, 1945, recalling that the marshal had acted against Axis interests at his request during his ambassadorship to France from January 1, 1941, to April 19, 1942.

Called Petaim's "evil genius," Laval was an open advocate of wholehearted French collaboration with Germany, while the marshal has sought to prove that his objective was to play off the Nazis.

GRAIN STORAGE: Less Wheat

Grains stored in the country totalled 1,412,000,000 bushels as of July 1, with 1,108,000,000 bushels on farms and 304,000,000 bushels in off-farm storages, the department of agriculture reported.

Of the huge stockpile of grains, 281,000,000 bushels is in wheat, 783,000,000 bushels in corn; 239,000,000 bushels in oats, 97,000,000 bushels in barley, and 13,000,000 bushels in rye.

Current stocks of wheat are 11 per cent less than a year ago and only 45 per cent as large as July 1, 1943. Corn storage is 31 per cent larger than a year ago but 7 per cent less than July 1, 1943. Oat reserves are 14 per cent higher than last July, but 9 per cent less than two years ago. The carryover of barley is 23 per cent larger than a year ago but 20 per cent less than July 1, 1943.

Rye stocks are 41 per cent less than a year ago and only 27 per cent as large as July 1, 1943.

MEAT PRODUCTION: Shows Decline

July production of 1,115,000,000 pounds of beef, veal, lamb and pork which may move in interstate commerce was 10 per cent less than that produced in June, and 22 per cent less than in July of last year.

Compared with July of last year, last month's production showed veal, lamb and pork down 18 per cent, 6 per cent and 45 per cent, respectively.

Washington Digest

Plans Reorganization Of Labor Department



New Secretary Undertakes Task to Knit Activities of Over 20 Agencies; Seeks to Avert Vet-Union Row.

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

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

It took Hercules just one day to clean the stables where one wealthy but not too sanitary man had kept 10,000 oxen. At least that is the way I heard it at my father's knee. Since my father pioneered in Washington state in the early '90s, I wish he were here now to witness another Washingtonian doing a Herculean job which he hopes to finish by September 1.

I refer to Secretary Schwollenbach, whose assignment is to put the department of labor in order. He isn't going to have to do much cleaning out, but he has been tidying up so that he can bring back under his aegis most of a score of prodigal agencies, all having to do with labor, which are scattered all over the District of Columbia and points north and west.

Most of the labor of Hercules were decidedly thankless ones and were given him for spite because his stepmother, Juno, didn't like her husband's extra-curricular children. Schwollenbach's job is thankless enough, but it wasn't given to



Secretary Schwollenbach

him for spite. It was given to him by his old friend, Harry Truman, because the President believed that like Hercules, Schwollenbach could deliver. He was a popular, hard-working senator. He was a popular, hard-working judge. The requests of goddesses and presidents are commands, so the judge laid aside his robe, rolled up his sleeves and started in.

The first thing he found out when he reached the palatial "stables" on Constitution avenue was that taking care of administrative matters would keep any labor secretary as busy as Augeas should have been with his 3,000 oxen. No wonder nobody quite dared to try to corral the 20-some agencies, rightly under the authority of the department. To administer them would under the present set-up be an impossible job. And so they grew up with their own public relations departments, their own statistical services and legal advisers, separate entities all going their own sweet, if sometimes conflicting, way.

So the first thing that Schwollenbach did was to get together a small group who knew the department, who knew organization and who knew Washington, to find out if something couldn't be done to knit the functions of the department more closely together so the head man wouldn't have to sign all the travel orders and decide whether there was enough ice in the iced tea in the cafeteria; and attend to other trivia which might better be delegated.

This was the first step in preparing the old home to absorb its prodigal children. When the new secretary arrived in his paneled office, he called the staff of the department together and said he knew that everyone agreed that there had to be a reorganization and that each division head also probably agreed that his own group didn't need to be tampered with. Then he went ahead.

As this is written it is hoped that the report of the crew of investigators and a similar study of the extra-mural activities will be completed soon so that a comprehensive report will be laid on President Tru-

man's desk by the first of September.

Reorganization Touchy Problem

The next step would logically be an executive order from the President embodying the Schwollenbach report to make the suggested changes. With his war powers, the President wouldn't have to ask the pleasure of congress. But President Truman doesn't want the changes he makes to be temporary affairs. Like every other president since Grover Cleveland, he has requested powers to reorganize the government and never has congress offered a carte-blanche go-ahead. Such a bill is pending in congress now. However, if the suggestions made by Secretary Schwollenbach were considered reasonable, they might be put into a bill and passed. In any case they will probably be presented before the other measure authorizing wider presidential authority is considered.

In the meantime, labor itself is tending to cloud the atmosphere insofar as acceptance of any efforts to restore full, free, collective bargaining, which the no-strike pledge and various wartime restrictions have virtually suspended. The public is getting very irritated with violations of the no-strike pledge and what many feel to be union demands which, whether or not they appear fair as between labor and management, do not take the consumer into consideration.

Much of the antagonism is due to the feeling of the men who resented strikes while they were in the service. Schwollenbach managed to smooth out one of the toughest veterans versus unions troubles the country ever witnessed back in his home state of Washington after the last war. He admits there is no doubt that such antagonism exists now. "We may as well face it," he says. "But he thinks he can handle it."

One habit which Schwollenbach wants to break up, and it is assumed the President wants him to break up, is having labor disputes leap-frog right into the lap of the White House. Some of the old-line labor department officials used to write every time a long, hot telegram went out such as some of those addressed to John Lewis while the coal strike was going on, which were signed by President Roosevelt, but dictated by the War Labor Board, which labor and management had crunched. These old-timers felt that many of the questions could have been settled with the machinery which already existed within the department.

Of course, the War Labor board, which has had all the tasks complicated by the war to perform, will die with V-J Day.

Vows Impartial Labor Department

Other separate agencies dealing with labor will continue. The United States Employment service and the apprenticeship and training program are now part of the War Manpower commission. Social security is run by the social security board. If the movement to create a new department of welfare succeeds, this new set-up might conceivably absorb social security and also the children's bureau, now under the labor department.

The National Labor Relations board, which administers its quasi-judicial functions under the Wagner act, now independent, would have its "housekeeping" done by the department—that is, its financing, personnel and such matters would be under the secretary of labor.

Since Schwollenbach has been in office he has talked to a whole string of labor men and a whole string of management men, too.

"I am not a labor official," he says, "I am a public official."

That pretty well sets up his position and, as I said, it makes his job, so far as the lobbies of labor and management go, about as thankless as the labors of Hercules. Congress feels that the labor department is supposed to look after labor interests and what Judge Schwollenbach is shooting at is to have it operate with the impartiality of a court. But his chief concern now is to consolidate under one head all government activities pertaining to labor.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

- 1. To what length of time does a poet refer when he speaks of six suns?
2. What is the weight of the legal English stone?
3. What Greek goddess is said to have sprung from the foam of the sea?
4. Are the odd numbers on the right or left pages of a book?
5. What is the plural of court-martial?
6. Can you name the four qualities of taste sensations?
7. Do stars ever appear in the crescent of the moon?
8. Halcyon days is a phrase signifying what?

The Answers

- 1. Six years.
2. Fourteen pounds.
3. Aphrodite.
4. Right.
5. Courts-martial.
6. Sweet, salt, sour and bitter.
7. No.
8. A period of peace.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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

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IRRIGATED FARM, 170 ACRES near Hotchkiss, Colorado. Finest fruit section on Western Slope. 100 acres in alfalfa and grain. Seven acres in apples; possible to raise 400 tons alfalfa; 10 miles from great cattle and sheep ranges; water right alone worth \$15,000. Stock on 2 acres can be subdivided. Near schools and churches; 5 hours by auto to Denver. Contact G. MAX BEITIG, 1673 Sherman St., Denver.

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MAYTAG WASHERS are real wartime friends. Let our expert service department keep your Maytag Washer running smoothly. Genuine Maytag Parts use Multi-Motor Oil always in stock at your local Authorized Maytag Dealer or write Factory Distributor. Maytag Rocky Mountain Co., Colorado Springs, Colorado.

MISCELLANEOUS

\$1.00 to \$5.00 for each name of acceptable patients of certain kinds. Ask particulars, 1112 Ordway, Denver 2, Colorado.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY manure loader attached to either tractor or truck chassis. Mail full description and quote price. Farmer Hereford Co., P. O. Box 719, Denver 1, Colo.

WNU—M 32—45

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

A recent photograph mislabeled "fraternizing" and showing a G.I. talking to a cute brunette was really made in England.

When Prime Minister Attlee was in San Francisco an old friend he knew in England years ago invited him to dinner. There was no maid and Attlee helped the wife wash the dishes.

Canada expects to get more of India's trade than the United States because it will keep its price controls on longer than we do.

I had the pleasure of making two philological predictions in the war which came true: the addition to readers' and listeners' vocabularies of the words "infiltrate" in the military sense and "redeployment."

Keep the Battle Rolling With War Bonds and Scrap



USELESS COWBOY

By ALAN LeMAY WNU SERVICE



THE STORY THUS FAR: Melody Jones and George Fury had ridden into Payneville, Melody mistaken for the outlaw, Monte Jarrad. Monte's girl, Cherry, with George, met Lee, Monte's partner, as he and Melody were leaving the city. They overpowered Lee and went to the shack where Monte hid the express money. Luke Packer, the insurance cop, was there and shot by someone outside. When Melody returned with the horses they found the sheriff in the cabin but the body gone. They soon found the money hid in wall with the body of Luke. At this point Melody and Cherry were able to make a break and get away. Fury had met up with Monte. He was determined to take Monte into town.

CHAPTER XV

All expression had left Monte Jarrad's face, except for a clear brightness in his eyes, as in the eyes of a lynx. "Crazy," he murmured, as if talking to himself. He fired, then. He hardly seemed to go through the motions of a draw at all, the weapon came so smoothly from the tied-down holster at his thigh. All George Fury ever saw was a general galvanizing jerk of Monte Jarrad's whole frame, and instantly the gun blasted in Monte's hand, as if it had been there all the time.

George Fury doubled and pitched forward as if he had been struck in the middle by a swinging log. His gun, which he had somehow grabbed out of its leather, fired only a bare instant after Jarrad's weapon; but it exploded downward, blowing half of the little campfire away; and the recoil almost tore it out of George Fury's slackened hand.

Monte Jarrad reclined motionless, his face impassive, but his eyes awake, watching the man who was down. His gun was cocked and steady. After a moment or two he noticed that George Fury's right hand half covered a living coal from the little fire, but did not draw away. When he saw this, Jarrad let the hammer down, easing it gently.

Morning was leaking out of the far-off Dragonette ranges as Melody Jones drew near the ramshackle ranch house of the Busted Nose. First a dull green illumination appeared in the eastern sky, without in any way lighting the soot-black trail; and as this appeared the red-poppers began to go "zeep" in the brush. After a time this first effort withdrew, so that the night seemed blacker than before; but a muddy grayness was beginning to pervade the range, as if seeping up out of the ground. By the time this had increased to full dawn, Melody was sitting his pony behind a stand of locust, watching the ranch house from a respectful distance of more than four hundred yards.

So far as he could find out he was alone in the world entirely. Even the bear cub had been turned loose, or had worked its way free, from its chain beside the broken screen door. As Melody prospected closer, a late-ranging armadillo trundled around the corner of the house, and disappeared without hurry. Melody was satisfied with that. The animal would have known, better than he could, if anyone were around. He rode to the back stoop of the house without further caution.

After that he walked a little way out from the house, to get away from the sound of the pony's munching, and listened a while longer, very lonely in the dawn; and then made a fire in the stove, with more than necessary thuds and bangs, to be rid of the insufferable quiet.

A hot smell of coffee, smelling ten times better than it would ever taste, began floating downwind from the Busted Nose. Melody rummaged for something to eat which would take no work to fix. His back was to the door, and his hands were pawing over a shelf of canned goods, when the kitchen darkened faintly.

His hands faltered, but only for an instant. He went on with what he was doing without looking around, stalling over the labels. Somebody was standing in the doorway. He knew that much, though he had heard no approach. Melody's right hand weighed a can of tomatoes, testing it as a weapon. But he set it down.

Melody turned slowly, empty handed; and for the first time in his life, faced Monte Jarrad. "Hi," Melody said. The man in the doorway grunted.

Even if the light had been better, instead of directly behind Jarrad, Melody might not have recognized him yet. "Looking for somebody?" Melody asked this stranger.

Monte Jarrad took in the whole lay-out coolly, the room first, then Melody Jones. Melody saw him notice where the carbine was. "Just passing by," Jarrad said, watching Jones oddly. His voice had a soft lack of tone to it, very unsettling.

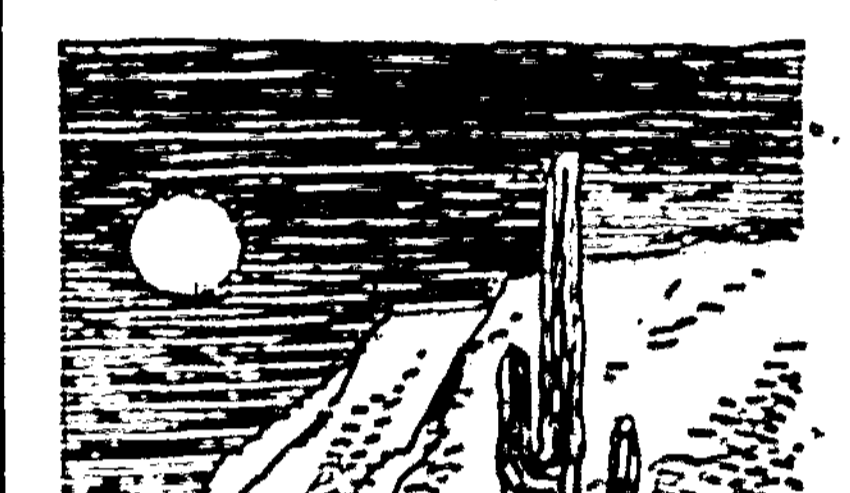
"You don't need to be so edgy," Melody said. "We don't ask no questions here. Want some coffee?"

"Want to play like you don't know me, huh?" Jarrad commented, his eyes still wandering. "I never seen you before in my born days." Jarrad's gaze stopped wandering. "Nor heard of me, neither, I suppose." "I can't keep knowledge of every grub-testing punk that—" He stopped short. "What's the matter?" Jarrad asked sardonically. Melody looked puzzled. "It come to me for a minute that you might be Monte Jarrad. But you ain't."

"No?" "No. This Jarrad weasel looks somethin' like I do—it fools people even." "It's a hard thing to say about a man." "Whut?" "When I think of being mistaken for the kind of chuckle-head that you look like to me—it's enough to turn a feller sick."

Melody looked at him with pity. "Don't let it worry you," he said. "Nobody ever mistook me for no such limping wreck as you be. It's small wonder you got strucken by lightning, or something, the manners you got. And here's another thing—" "Well, I'll be damned," said Jarrad.

"And here's another thing. Keep on like you're naming, and you'll think lightning hit you again!" The two looked at each other strangely across the kitchen table. "A feller never knows," Monte Jarrad said obscurely, as if to himself.



George Fury doubled and pitched forward as if he had been struck in the middle by a swinging log. His gun, which he had somehow grabbed out of its leather, fired only a bare instant after Jarrad's weapon; but it exploded downward, blowing half of the little campfire away; and the recoil almost tore it out of George Fury's slackened hand.



George Fury doubled and pitched forward.

self. "Don't make much difference, in the long run, I reckon. . . Stand closer to the wall. I don't figure I got much better than an hour here." "So you're him," Melody said, as if he couldn't believe it. He stood staring idiotically, as people look at some great mysterious phenomenon they have heard about all their lives. "It's a hell of a disappointment," he said at last.

"Take off your boots," Jarrad ordered. Slowly Melody unbuckled his spur straps. "It beats me," he said, "what she sees in you, Jarrad." "I'll take your belt; and your hat; and whatever trash is in them pockets. I suppose that bone pile out there with my saddle on it—you call that your horse. . ."

"And that carbine you slung out in the dirt was your carbine?" "You can have it now. We'll get your own saddle on that old hide. You can have mine." "This won't do you no good," Melody told him. "Even if we swap every stich we own, there still won't be any scar on my bean."

"No," Monte admitted. "No; there never will be. But I suppose there can still be the place where one was. . ."

When the meaning of this soaked in on Melody he studied Monte Jarrad for a long time. "You got clammy ideas," he said at last, without much assurance. "I'd rather be daid than in your place."

"You can have both," Jarrad said. Jones obeyed as Monte Jarrad swapped boots, hat and equipment with him; and finally switched his own old worn hull to Harry Henshaw. After that was done Melody was kept standing against the wall of the kitchen while Jarrad, one-handed, drank his coffee. There was still something Monte wanted to know, but he didn't know how to get at it.

Some very peculiar things were running in Melody's mind just then. He knew he was going to make some kind of a play; and he knew it wasn't going to be any good. He entirely believed what Monte had said—that he might knock Monte out, but not fast enough so that Monte's gun wouldn't get him.

"from?" Monte asked him. "Montana. A place called Two Lance. But that ain't what you want to know." Monte came out with it then. "What was going on," he asked, "the night you was in Cherry's room?" "Which night you mean?" "Which?" "Oh, you mean that one? Nothing. Nothing then."

Jarrad's eyes looked as if they could eat through a horse blanket. "Just what the hell do you mean by then?" "Maybe you got me over a bar'l. But you ain't going to forget me, what short time you live. Because that girl ain't yours no more, and never will be again."

Monte Jarrad stood and stared at him, glassy-eyed. "It don't matter how daid I be, or nothing," Melody said, pouring it into him slowly. "Daid or alive, I'm your finish. You ain't never going to get nothing you want again. I can stand in your light ten times better when I'm daid than I ever doe yet. And when you finally puke blood and die, you'll know it was me that done it, some way."

Monte Jarrad stared at him dumbfounded, too profoundly shocked to explode. Nobody had ever talked to him like that in his life before. "You'll be an awkward ghost," Monte said, looking at Melody's ear. "I already got my notch on you, I see." But his mind was not on it.

"Reckon it won't show with a coffin on," Melody answered. "Different with the mark I got on you. Because I taken her away from you, you hear? Whether she knows it or not." Two riders were coming in, walking their horses. The stride of the ponies, conveyed to the listeners by the hoof-rhythm, was unhurried; yet they moved in boldly, with no pauses to spy out the situation into which they headed.

Melody shifted to crane his neck. "Stand where you are!" Monte snarled at him. Monte backed across the angle of the room until he could flick a glance through the door in the direction of the corral without giving Melody a chance to make a break.

"You don't see 'em," Melody drawled, without sighting anything himself. "Because they gone in the barn. I can tell that by ear. And I can tell you something else. You don't need to look so scared. Because one of them is Cherry's horse—I can tell because I know he's a fun a shoe."

He didn't bother to answer Melody. "So now you can ask her for yourself," Melody said. "She'll walk in here in a minute. Ask here if what I told you is so. Ask her what that gun will get you from here on in. If you had sense you'd turn it on yourself, and duck a peck o' misery."

"Shut up!" Monte's eyes, carefully watching Melody, kept flicking toward the barn; and presently Melody knew by Monte's face that he had been right, and that Cherry had come into Monte's view.

Very slowly Monte Jarrad put his gun away; but as it settled into its holster he tested it to be sure that it rested there lightly. He could draw it again much faster than another man could spit. They were standing there like that, silent and watchful in suspended motion, as Cherry de Longpre came across the gallery to the door, and stopped there.

Cherry's face had no color, bloodless because she was tired. Her hair was tumbled and her clothes hard worked; but her head was up. "Hello, Cherry," Monte Jarrad said. "I can't remember," she said, "why I ever thought you looked like each other."

"Me too," Melody said, more conversationally. "If I had realized what kind of fizzle-looking jigger I was mistook for, I sure would of high-tailed out of here to begin on." "Be still," Cherry said, disdainful to raise her voice to him. "You'd better go out to the barn. George Fury is out there. He's hurt."

Melody stared at her while she soaked in. "Bad?" he asked finally. "He's dying, I think." Melody shifted his eyes to Monte Jarrad, and held them there while he moved sidelong to the door. She made room for him to pass. Once outside Melody took a chance on turning his back, and moved toward the barn at a run.

Cherry looked after him for a moment, without any change of expression. "Cherry," Monte Jarrad said, "are you crazy?" "No," Cherry said. "Sometimes—a couple of times lately—it's sure seemed like there was something pretty funny in the slant you take about him."

"Is there?" "He's useless," Monte said, low voiced, without heat. "He's got less natural sense than a fresh-dropped calf—and ain't worth half as much. You could study him a lifetime, and never find something he was good for." "Yes," Cherry said. "Monte, why did you shoot George Fury?" (TO BE CONTINUED)

Jap Plants Ruined By Canned Rockets

Weapon Evolved From One Chinese Used in 1232.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Canned rockets, components of which are packaged in containers that open in the same fashion as a can of corned beef hash, are so effectively dealing destruction to Japanese industry their production during 1945 has been stepped up 300 per cent, Rear Adm. G. F. Hussey Jr., USN, chief of the bureau of ordnance, has revealed.

One of the major problems encountered in perfecting the rocket was that of protecting it from the hazards of transportation and weather en route to and on the battlefronts. Government ordnance experts sought assistance from designers of the American Can company, who solved the problem by developing 10 different styles of hermetically sealed containers for various rocket components. As these containers can be automatically closed like the food can used for packaging meats, the designers thus succeeded in eliminating the previous bottleneck of slow hand packaging methods.

Amazingly, the rockets are the modern descendants of a weapon which was first used by the Chinese hordes. However, despite its present effectiveness the rocket did not become a recognized weapon in the present war until 1941. British anti-aircraft rockets helped to drive away the Luftwaffe during the bombing of London and as a result the United States began its own development of the weapon.

After its use by the Chinese in 1232 the rocket was used as an important weapon for six centuries. Hyder Ali is credited with making considerable use of rockets against British troops in India in 1783, having had a corps of 1,200 "rocketeers," while his son, Tipoo Sahib, later sent a corps of 3,000 rocket troops against the English. In 1807 the British sank the Danish fleet and burned the city of Copenhagen to the ground through use of rocket-equipped ships. During the Revolutionary war, rockets were also used against the American forces at Fort Mifflin, Baltimore, where the "rockets" red glare gave birth to the Star Spangled Banner. With the introduction of other weapons and the development of guns and cannon, rockets became obsolete and in 1939 the 20th century version of the rocket was still in its infancy.

When a navy plane fires a salvo of rockets at a target hundreds of miles from its carrier, it can have the same devastating effect as a salvo from the five-inch guns of a destroyer, according to navy ordnance experts.

Heroine of Resistance Revealed as an American

PARIS.—"Pauline" of the French resistance has emerged from the underground and is disclosed to be a product of Philadelphia's Main Lane and New York's Park Avenue. She is Mme. Jacques Allee, born Mary Actor Paul in Philadelphia. She is the former wife of Charles Munn, and the mother of Mrs. George F. Baker Jr., New York co-sialtes.

"We still cannot tell the whole story of how things were done," the energetic gray-haired woman said. "The trouble in Europe is not finished. Part of my work was to transmit messages to the American legation in Bern, to Robert Murphy (United States consul) in Africa, and to England."

"I had agents gathering information everywhere and I was known to them only as Pauline. They included waiters in restaurants patronized by Germans, shopkeepers, and servants. I carried messages in my shoe in summer and rolled in a garter in the winter."

Build Plane for Army To Carry 204 Passengers

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.—The world's largest troop carrying land based airplane, designated XC-99, is being constructed here by Consolidated Vultee Aircraft corporation for the army, Harry Woodhead, Corsair president, announced recently.

The long range, high speed transport is the military counterpart of Corsair's recently announced model 37, a 204-passenger airliner ordered by Pan American World Airways for postwar transoceanic service. The XC-99 has a wingspan of 230 feet, a length of 183 feet, and is powered by six pusher type engines.

Corsair's Fort Worth, Texas, and Vultee field, Calif., divisions are also building components for the giant transport.

Munich Beer Hall to Be Club for Yanks

PARIS.—The Munich beer-hall where Hitler made his first bid for power will become a "G.I." club, and Yanks will munch doughnuts in the Fuehrer's "eagle nest" overlooking Berchtesgaden. Frederick Carroll, American Red Cross commissioner, said repair work on the bomb-damaged hall would start soon.



STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

BY VIRGINIA VALE

FRANCES LANGFORD, who's doing such a swell job on that radio program that she heads, got just what she wanted in a scene for RKO's "Radio Stars on Parade." Starrd with Wally Brown and Alan Carney in the musical, which has "Truth or Consequences" Ralph Edwards, Skinny Ennis and his band, Frances found the studio set the scene of a revival of Hollywood slapstick technique. This included the use of custard pies as missiles. "Ever



FRANCES LANGFORD

since I started making pictures I've wanted to throw a pie at someone," said she. "It seemed such fun. I found it was." Alan Carney was on the receiving end of the pastry, and found Frances' aim as good as her voice.

When George Burns and Gracie Allen left the air for the summer, they agreed not to speak of their radio work again till it came time to prepare for the fall series. Violation of the pact to cost the violator a dollar. George owes Gracie \$28, she owes him \$10.

After 10 years of starring male names exclusively, "Your Hit Parade" shatters a precedent by starring Joan Edwards, who's been on the program four years. She also gets a big salary boost and a long-term contract. Joan's lucky star (and a lot of good hard work, plus plenty of talent) have put her right on top. She returned home from Hollywood with offers from 20th Century-Fox and Warner Bros.

Glenn Vernon, Robert Clarke and Jim Jordan Jr., have been cast to play inmates of the notorious 10th century London lunatic asylum Bedlam, in "Chamber of Horrors," at their own request. The canny young men realized that those roles are sure scene-stealers.

Andy Russell not only has a gilt-edged voice, he also has the golden touch, apparently. Recently Andy, who makes his screen debut in "Stork Club," bought a metal plating plant on the Los Angeles East Side, where he was born. And promptly got a large government order, as well as some for the civilian market. His brother, Freddy Rabago, runs the plant for him.

Betty Hutton presented "graduating" members of B. G. DeSylva's "Stork Club" company with war bonds wrapped to resemble diplomats when shooting on the picture was finished. They were distributed from a basket decorated with a stork in cap and gown.

Eddie Bracken's fans came through with more than 150 suggestions for naming the new baby, after it was announced that they'd expected a boy, to be named Michael. Most of the fans suggested "Michelle." But the Brackens settled on Caroline Jean.

Clark Gable and Joan Blondell warble "The Trolley Song" for a short sequence in Metro's "The Strange Adventure," in which he stars with Greer Garson. When she found that they were also to sing "Old MacDonald Had a Farm," Miss Blondell turned to Director Victor Fleming and demanded "Who are we—Nelson Gable and Jeanette Blondell?" Who knows—maybe this is the beginning of a new singing team.

Connie Boswell, who first became known as a member of the Boswell Sisters, has been signed for an important role in "Swing Parade," the Monogram musical starring Gale Storm and Phil Regan. Among other numbers, Connie will sing "Stormy Weather."

ODDS AND ENDS—Vacationing at Newport beach, Humphrey Bogart tacitly laughed when the new Mrs. Bogart sat down on the rail, slipped, and landed in the water. . . . Anna Lee's first picture since becoming an American citizen is the Boris Karloff "Chamber of Horrors." . . . When he's not acting in Pine-Thomas thrillers Bob Lowery hies him to Laguna beach and dives for abalone. . . . Edward Gargan has played real cops so frequently that he swears real policemen mistake him for some fellow whose face is familiar, but whose name they can't recall. . . . Gene Krupa was invited to lecture on the native African drumming at the American Museum of Natural History.

Salt Box and a Pan Holder Rack to Make

HERE is a pair of gifts that will bring joy to any homemaker. The salt box has the graceful proportions of those used in Colonial kitchens, and the rack with cup hooks screwed in place for hot pan holders is designed to harmonize with the box.

Both box and rack are easy to cut out of plywood or thin lumber scraps—either by hand with a coping saw or with a jig



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The quaint stencil design may be applied right on the wood with wax crayon and then shellacked to fix the color. This washable finish brings out the brilliance of the crayon colors and at the same time gives a soft antique finish. The stencil also may be used with oil paint if preferred.

NOTE—Mrs. Spears has prepared an actual-size pattern for all the pieces of this salt box and the kitchen rack with step-by-step directions for making. A pattern and color guide with complete directions for the stencil design is also included. The pattern may be used over and over for decorating canisters, place mats and other attractive gifts. Ask for pattern #21 and enclose 15 cents which covers cost and mailing. Address:

Mrs. Ruth W. Williams Speaks Bedford Hills New York

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SNAPPY FACTS about RUBBER

Tire conservation is important on the fighting fronts, too. Winning slogan in a contest conducted by Starks and Stripes, Army newspaper, was "Bring victory, and the fight, conserve tires day and night."

A new highly maneuverable combat vehicle called the "Stag" used tires four feet high. Rubber required for one such tire is equivalent to five passenger tires.

B. F. Goodrich is building a new \$1,300,000 research laboratory located at Brockville, a century-old village between Akron and Cleveland, Ohio.

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VERONICA LAKE

star of "The Hear Before the Dawn," a Paramount picture, is one of the many well-groomed, well-informed Hollywood stars who use Calox Tooth Powder. McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

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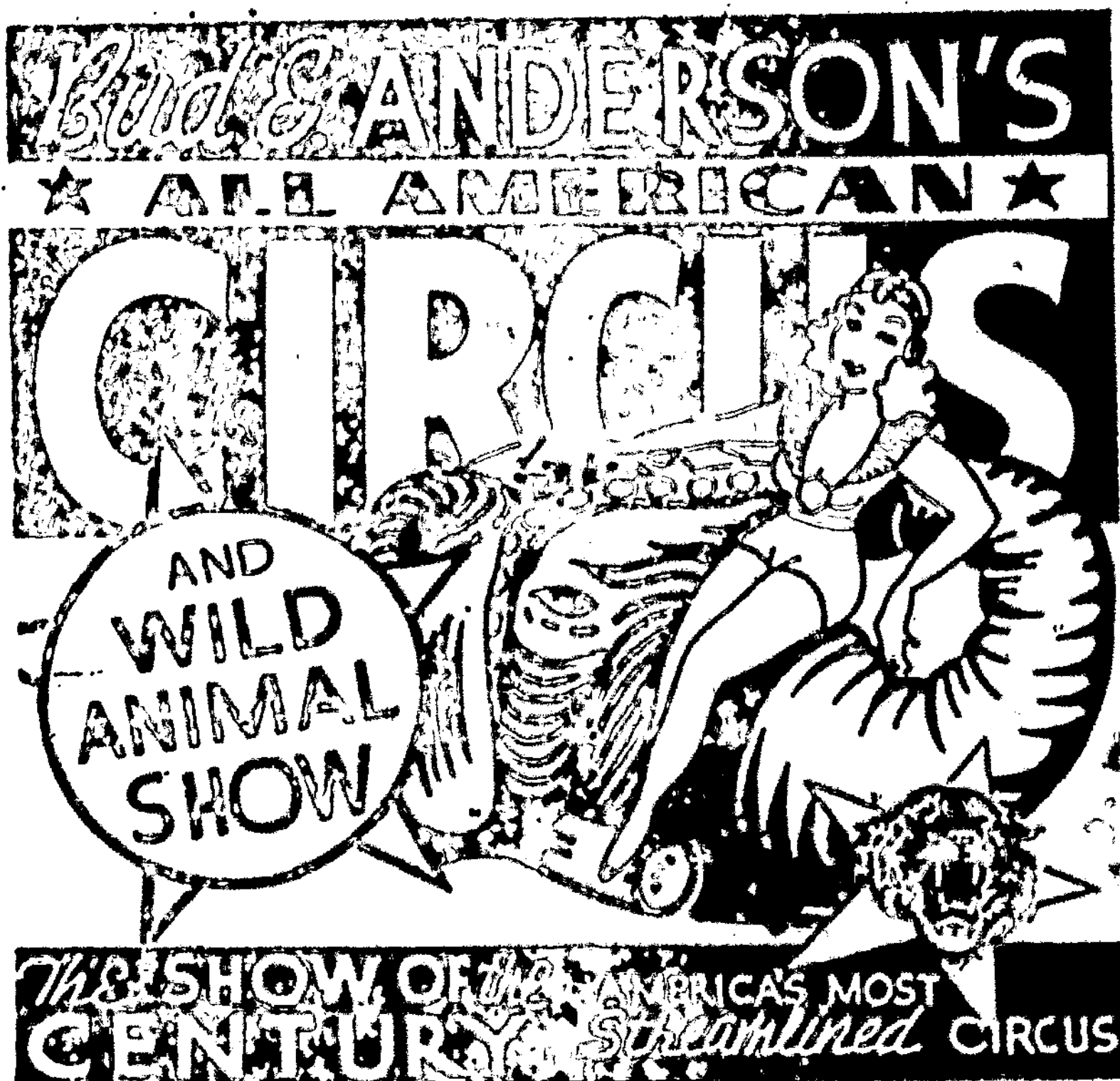
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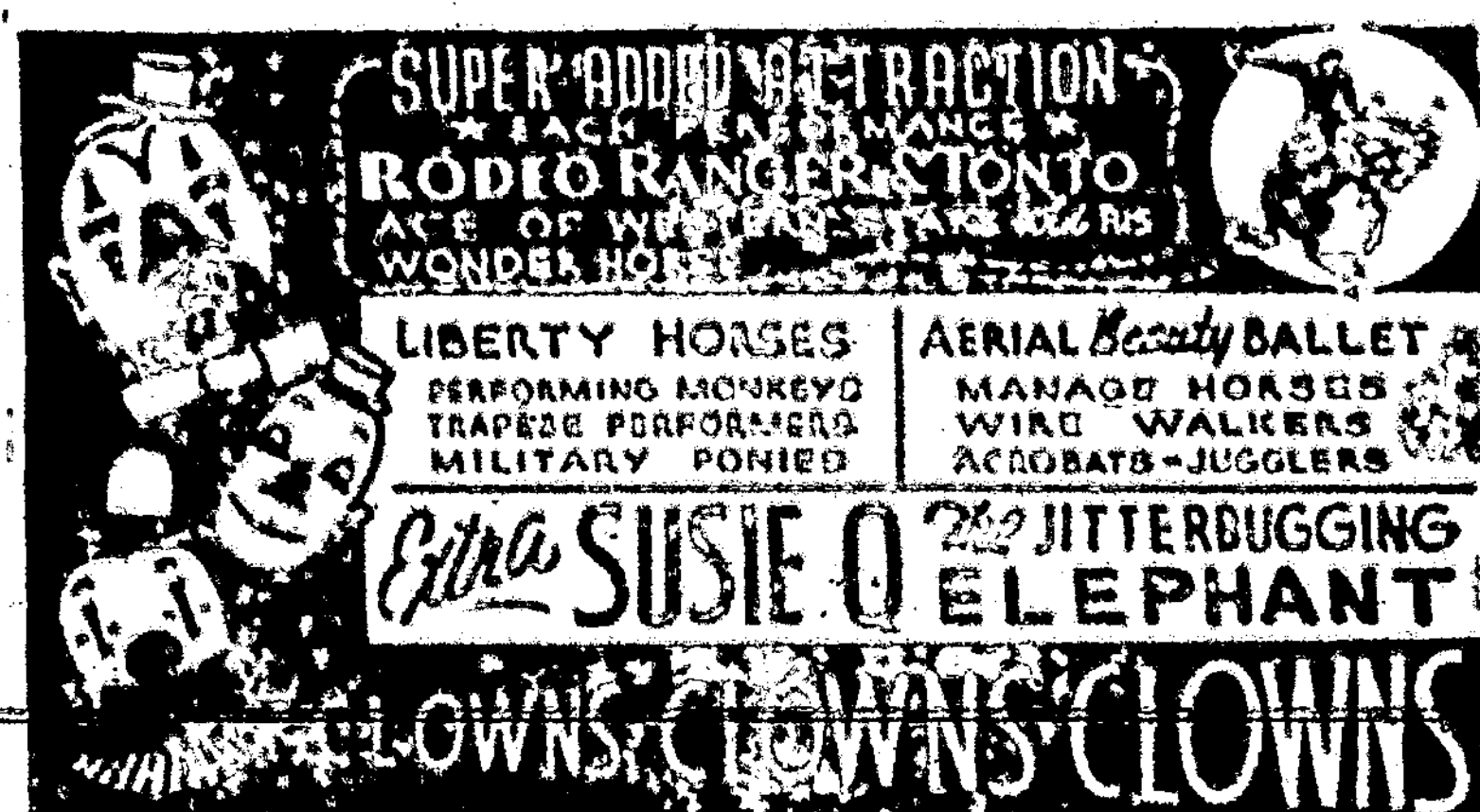
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Notice

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

Notice

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