

# CARRIZOZO OUTLOOK

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CARRIZOZO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1945

PRICE \$2 THE YEAR

## PERSONALS

Mrs. George Boicourt returned last week from a trip to relatives in Illinois and Indiana.

Mounted Patrolman and Mrs. Corbin Hester of Corona were shoppers in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowen Zumwalt of Nogal were shoppers in town Monday.

Mrs. Pearl Stearns is employed in the ready-to-wear department at the Petty store.

Mr. and Mrs. Willy Hansen of the Golden Key night club near Capitan were here on business Monday.

L. D. Merchant, popular stockman of the Capitan country, was here on business Tuesday.

Mrs. S. H. Nickels, who is teaching school at White Oaks was a shopper in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Harkey and family were shoppers in town Saturday from Ancho.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Bello of Clauch were here Wednesday. Mr. Bello is a prominent stockman of that district.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wood and little daughter Pafay were here from Luna Monday where Mr. Wood is on the S. P. water service.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Aguya and little daughter were here Tuesday, from Nogal spending a portion of the day and returning home in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barnett were here Tuesday from Vaughn attending to some business matters and while in town, they made this office a friendly visit, returning home in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sargent and son, Jack, Jr., are here from Santa Fe and will remain as guests of Mrs. Sargent's parents, postmaster and Mrs. Herman Kelt for the remainder of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wood who resided at Oacura for several years, are now at Haraford, Arizona, where they are doing fine, but they still retain pleasant recollections of old Lincoln County, according to a message received from them last week. They send kindest regards to their friends here.

Miss Patay Dolan, who is attending business college in Albuquerque, spent the weekend visiting the home folks here.

A new year letter was received from Mrs. Clyde Adams, nee Miss Erma Poage of La Mesa, Tex., the daughter of Mrs. Pearl Stearns. She says 'hello' to her many Carrizozo and Lincoln county friends.



## In the Service

Pvt. Marcos Barela Missing in Action

He is the husband of Mrs. Belle Barela of Carrizozo and is reported missing in action in France, according to a message received by his wife on Feb. 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Wilson of Ancho were here Saturday. The Wilsons have two sons in the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Champ Ferguson of Capitan were guests of Mrs. Ferguson's mother Mrs. Anna Brazel Friday. Billy, their brother is somewhere in the south Pacific—he is in the Marines. Seaman Le Josephine Dow, who has been spending her furlough here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dow left Thursday for her station in New York City.

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

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Silva on Jan. 24 a boy; his name is Joe Edward Silva. The birth occurred at the Alamogordo Air Base—Congratulations!

Seaman Jerry Beitran is home to spend his 30-day furlough with his home folks. He has seen service overseas.

Mrs. Jackie Silvers of Ancho was here on business the first of week. Her brother Cap Straley is in the Marines and is stationed somewhere in the south Pacific.

Seaman Benny Sanchez is here to spend his furlough with his wife, relatives and friends.

Mrs. Pearl Stearns was confined at the Turner hospital this week, due to a severe cold, in which she was threatened with pneumonia. We are pleased to report her condition improving.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Battersby and family have moved here from White Oaks and are residing in the Reil place formerly occupied by the Truax family. Mr. Battersby is employed in El Paso.

## Ramon St. John Writes From West Africa

We acknowledge the receipt of a nice letter from one of our home boys Ramon St. John, Jr. who is now in West Africa. Ramon was a successful Bomber and has been decorated for many acts of bravery, but in one engagement, he had one of his ears perforated and is now in charge of a battalion team in the N. U. C. He sent us a beautiful 12-year calendar which can be arranged showing the dates, months and years.

This beautiful piece of work was made in India and we prize it very much. We will keep it as a souvenir coming from the son of one of our old printers Ramon St. John, veteran of world war I, deceased. His mother and a sister now reside in Alamogordo.

## The Lincoln of Early Days Compared With Present Bureaucratic System at Washington

(A. L. Burke)

Efforts of little country papers to praise the character and patriotism of so great a man as Abraham Lincoln falls short of what is due his memory as a man, patriot, liberator and prophet of things which are happening in this country today.

In his efforts to restore peace between north and south, to bind up the wounds of warfare, which resulted from the Civil War, he was opposed by men even in his own cabinet who through jealousy made frantic efforts to block every movement he made, but through all the years, he met such insults with silence and oftentimes covered up their attacks by offering excuses for such conduct, never answering the same and by that mode of procedure avoided controversies which would have widened the breach between the government and the people.

With reference to his wisdom as a prophet let us quote him on one thing which has a strong bearing on present conditions now existing in this country.

Said Lincoln, "This country has gone through a war which caused many hardships, much suffering and broken hearts, but it was better that all that had to be undergone to preserve the union but in after years, I fear that in order to again preserve it, it may take a like course as what we have undergone, but God forbid. In distant years, I see dark clouds arising, I see combinations, corporations and burcaus trampling on the rights of the people and it will require strong hearts and willing hands to put such conditions down, but as long as the fires of liberty burn in the hearts of the people, let us hope, freemen will arise and crush it out before it ruins our freedom."

No further comment is necessary. All you need to do is to keep posted on the doings at Washington to see how his prophecies are proving true. In spite of warnings from the opposition, our liberties are gradually slipping away from us. TAKE HEED!

## School Board Election

In the school board election held Tuesday, there were three candidates, Mrs. Grace Baker, Messrs. Henry Hoffman and R. C. Withers.

There were 112 votes cast, Mrs. Baker received 110 votes, Mr. Hoffman 66 and Mr. Withers 48.

This leaves the board with Mrs. Cliff Zumwalt, Mrs. Baker, Henry Hoffman, Herman Kelt and Florentino Lopez.

## Word From L. D. Cochran

A letter from Lester D. Cochran, who is Capt. Chaplin at Ft. Huachuca, Arizona, states: "We are happily and comfortably located on the post here and enjoy the work very much. It seems like coming back home to get back into the mountains such as around Carrizozo. We appreciate getting the paper and send best wishes to all of the Carrizozo citizens, and best personal regards to you and yours."

## Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dukemanier

are the proud parents of a new baby girl, born last week at the Turner hospital.

## Labor Leaders Warning

The most significant thing about the intermountain executives conference on public relations sponsored by the Utah Manufacturers Association, was that a representative of labor stole the show. He was Ralph Chaplin, editor of the Tacoma Labor Relations Advocate, official organ of the Washington state labor council (A. F. of L.).

Mr. Chaplin cited the case of Sewell Avery, Montgomery Ward head, who was forcibly ejected from his office and "dumped on the sidewalk" at the Government's order.

But, he warned, there was nothing amusing about that incident. "If they can dump Sewell Avery on the sidewalk yesterday, they can dump any of you on the sidewalk today. And they can dump me and other labor men on the sidewalk tomorrow. The day could even come when labor leaders and business managers are in a concentration camp together."—Salt Lake Telegram.

## Comments

Lewis Burke

### Headline:

—Make the Rhine river in Germany a French stream. Why not?

It won't be long now, let's hope, until the Red and Allied armies will be in Berlin. Wonder how Hitler will like that?

Col. Elliott Roosevelt was a recently confirmed by the senate to the rank of brigadier general. —Well, that's that!

Shall we forget? The Japs are killing babies with bayonets. Some of these children have their hands tied behind them.

Japan still thinks the Nazis can defeat the Allies, states the Christian Science Monitor.

"Brigadier General" Elliott Roosevelt declares: "You gotta quit kickin' my dog around"

Dug Out by Root said it— Approaches now St. Valentine, And I must greet my baby mine. She'll think more of my sentiment—

If she knows what I sent, I meant!

—Lord Helpus.

Miss Harris on the "Here Comes Elmer" radio program: "Elmer, how can you be so dumb?"

Elmer (Al Pierce): "It ain't easy!"

It seems like the Allied armies want Uncle Joe Stalin and hiked army to get to Berlin first; they are afraid the Americans and British will make it too easy for the Hitler Gang.

—Rather like being fearful of ourselves? The Russians never will forget the brutal Nazi atrocities.

Mrs. Grace Baker and Mr. Henry Hoffman were elected as members of the Municipal School Board Tuesday, Feb. 13. Congratulations! P. S.—There's millions in it.

Fruit trees in blossom in Tulerosa on Feb. 12! Sounds like a falsification, but we saw it.

## Ruidoso Light & Power Co. Taken Over by Community Public Service Co.

The Community Public Service Co. of Fort Worth, with many stations, including the station of Alamogordo, has taken over the Ruidoso Light & Power Co. The new management states that Mr. W. A. Hart, who has been manager under the new ownership. —Alamogordo News.

Found—A pair of gold-rimmed glasses—Mrs. Ed Kelley.

## 50 tons Wood Wanted

Cedar or Juniper, Cord Wood or Poles. Burton Fuel Yard Carrizozo.

## Infantile Paralysis Drive

Total collections accounted for from all sources \$695 48. Total expense for supplies, etc \$27.88. The drive chairman wishes to thank all persons in Lincoln County who make the success of this drive possible. Business houses who donated generously. Schools for their participation. The basketball teams of Corona, Capitan, Carrizozo and Hondo for giving basketball tournament proceeds. Felix Ramey, Chairman.

## Gift of Valuable Cowboy Trappings

Miss Gertrude Leach of Iowa Falls, Iowa, has recently presented to the Museum a set of "cowboy" trappings of historical value, which were used by her father in New Mexico toward the end of the last century. Among these is a hand-made, elaborately tooled, cowboy saddle, with a large horn, side pockets, and wooden stirrups. This was purchased by Don M. Leach for \$150 about 1884-1885, when he was owner of the D-H-L Ranch in Largo Canyon, near Joseph Postoffice, New Mexico. There is also a hand-made, deerhide jacket, made by Mr. Leach from the hides of animals he had killed for his meat supply. Other articles in the collection are leather chaps, a bridle and bit, and two sets of spurs, one set with extra long rowels for dress-up occasions. This collection is particularly interesting as representing early cowboy handicraft and costume in New Mexico. —El Palacio.

Mr. E. A. Bellinger is in Lake Charles, La., where he went to meet his son, Lt. Ellsworth Bellinger, who has just returned from another trip overseas. He will have a visit there with his son, as it is impossible for "Junior" to come here. —Alamogordo News.

## LYRIC THEATRE

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

Friday & Saturday Donald O'Connor, Susan Foster Peggy Ryan, Louise Allbritton in

## "This Is The Life"

His best gal loves a major. What's a poor rookie-private to do. "American Sway" plus "Hand to House"

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday Ann Baxter, Michael O'Shea Vincent Price in

## "The Eve of St. Mark"

A war drama and tribute to the soldiers who have died to make America free. "Trolling for Strikes" plus News

Wednesday Thursday Franchot Tone, Veronica Lake, Binnie Barnes, John Sutton in

## "The Hour Before Dawn"

The story of a female Nazi agent who marries into an English family to gain her information. "Animals as Babies" plus "Popular Science"

## NOTICE

Effective Jan. 1, the store will be open from 7:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. We will be closed alternately with Rolland's every other Sunday.

We Appreciate Your Patronage

PADEN'S DRUG STORE

## Notice

—January and February are the months to render Property for Taxes. All non-rendered Property will be subject to Penalty after March 1st, 1945.

J26 F23

Manuel M. Ortiz, Tax Assessor

# NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

## POSTWAR TALKS SHOW COOPERATION TRENDS

WASHINGTON.—Mr. Roosevelt has been edged up to his promised meeting with Stalin and Churchill by a series of foreign affairs speeches which seemed to set a new American background for the discussions.

Pressure from underneath the situation, generated by unsatisfactory political developments in Europe, lifted the lid on the subject officially—only to a limited extent and apparently only for a time. Yet rising courageously with new ideas have come Senators Vandenberg, Wheeler and Connally, and George Foster Dulles, the Dewey advisor.

These may have appeared somewhat confusing to the public, but together they constituted a format affording Mr. Roosevelt knowledge of what is wanted in various quarters and therefore how far he can go.

For instance, the Vandenberg opus was confusedly interpreted as a conversion of an isolationist to the internationalist viewpoint. The gleeful internationalists hailed the speech from that standpoint, and so did the somewhat disappointed nationalists who seemed to fear its import.

Actually it was only a Vandenberg plan which did not join either side. His program, which is even at this late date being confusingly reported in magazines, seemed to me to be simply this:

## SPHERES OF INFLUENCE

Russia and Britain are dividing Europe into spheres of influence, while our ideal and our policy languishes. We want freedom for all peoples, apparently real democratic freedom, not just deliverance of Europe from the bonds of fascism into the chains of communism.

Vandenberg therefore proposed to pledge free future use by the President of our armed forces in the post-war world to prevent remilitarization by Germany and Japan only. He did not pledge their free use or any other kind of use, to perpetuate forever the conquests Russia is making in Poland, or the Balkans or a British sphere of influence in Greece.

Indeed, he mentioned the possibility that there might be an unjust peace, and he obviously did not want our armies backing that kind of a proposition. That was the essence behind the Vandenberg idea.

Now Wheeler, also, I think, was not clearly understood. He said he favored the Connally plan for an interim council of nations, and this was hailed as his conversion. But Wheeler did not want free use of our troops in any future war for any purpose.

His main point was that the next war threat is not likely to arise from Germany or Japan but from Russia, France, China, Britain, or us—the big five with the arms, whereas Germany and Japan are to be completely crushed.

**WANT TO COOPERATE**  
It is clear therefore that both Vandenberg and Wheeler have said only that they wish to cooperate in a just peace—a pledge which is somewhat modified by the obvious policies of both Russia and Britain in Europe, and Wheeler's additional reservations.

Vandenberg did say he would not expect full freedom for Europe at once and seemed willing to accept temporarily a certain limited unsatisfactory European condition.

Similarly the speech of the Dewey internationalist adviser, Mr. Dulles, was reported as an attack upon American aloofness in foreign policy and was misunderstood as an assault upon isolationists. What Mr. Dulles said was that current conditions in Europe are due to Russian and British policies.

Russia, as he put it, has been assigned responsibility in Europe "in large part," and Britain "in small part." For this he held the administration responsible.

Wheeler is the only one who came right out and plainly implied he did not expect Russia and the others to agree to anything that would be acceptable to him, but the same thought was not absent from the carefully framed Vandenberg plan or from the Dulles speech.

Mr. Roosevelt is thus being sent forth with what appears to be a popular mandate to break power politics in Europe—nothing more. To what extent he falls in that, the plan he brings home will be in public jeopardy (judging from the popular reaction to these talks).

# Simplified Rules Given to Aid in Making Out the 1944 Tax Returns on New Forms

## Answers to Puzzlers Found in Filling Out Income Blanks

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The article below was prepared as a service to the readers of this newspaper in an effort to assist in the filing of income tax returns as required by law. While the forms have been simplified, it is urged that returns be filed as far in advance of March 15 as possible.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

**REMEMBER** all that talk last year about abolishing income tax returns? We hope you didn't believe it, because the treasury reminds us that the law requires an income tax return not later than March 15th from every person (even children) who had \$500 or more income in 1944.

The truth is that congress and the treasury simplified the income tax forms quite a bit, but still insist on the annual March 15 accounting between you and Uncle Sam.

Altogether, the treasury figures that about 50,000,000 Americans must file 1944 returns. A few million, including many farmers, have already got the chore out of the way by filing their returns January 15. Those early-birds filed early so as to combine the filing of their "returns" with the filing of their "Declarations of Estimated Tax," thus winding up all their 1944 income tax chores. But most of us still have our returns to fill out and file between now and March 15.

Here are the answers to some of your inevitable questions about the job:

**Q. What kinds of forms or blanks do we use?**  
A. There are two forms. One is the withholding receipt, officially called Form W-2 (Rev.), which your employer gives you if you have been working for wages from which income tax was withheld. The other blank, the standard Form 1040, is not being mailed out generally this



Aid Will Be Given Taxpayer.

turn can be made on a withholding receipt only if their combined income is within the limits mentioned at the beginning of this paragraph. If husband and wife file a combined return on a withholding receipt, their tax will be figured either on a separate or joint basis, whichever is to their advantage.

**Q. Who can use the short-form Form 1040?**  
A. Anyone whose income was less than \$5,000.

**Q. Who uses the long-form Form 1040?**  
A. The long-form must be used by anyone whose income in 1944 was \$5,000 or more, and by anyone who claims more deductions (for charities, etc.) than the standard allowance of about 10 per cent which is given automatically to taxpayers filing withholding receipts or the short-form.

**Q. Can I save money by using the long-form instead of the other forms?**  
A. That depends on your deductions. If you use the withholding receipt or the short-form, you can

the others. Then mail the receipt or receipts to the collector of internal revenue in your district. That's all. Don't send any money if you file this way, because the collector will figure your tax, give you credit for amounts already paid, and then either send you a bill if you owe more or a refund check if you have overpaid.

**Q. How do I fill out a short-form?**  
A. Get a copy of Form 1040. If all your income was from wages, dividends and interest, you write only on page 1, and find your tax from the table on page 2. If you had other income (for instance, from a farm, a business, rental property, annuities, etc.), you also fill in part of page 3. Page 3 is printed on the back of page 1, so you can tear off and throw away the other half of the form. That's why it is called a short-form. When you file Form 1040, and find (in item 8, page 1) that you still owe some tax, you must pay that amount in full at the same time you file your return.

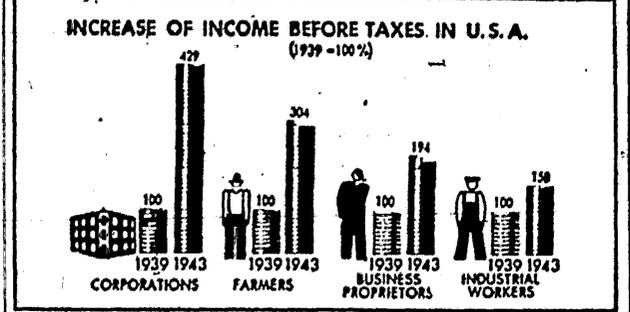
**Q. What do you mean by the word "income"?**  
A. As used in the income tax blanks, income means all kinds of income, including wages, (or salaries), dividends, interest, business profits, rental profits, and profits on selling or trading securities or other property. For tax purposes, however, "income" does NOT include certain items specifically exempted by law, such as the first \$1,500 of active service pay for members of the armed forces and their mustering-out payment when discharged. Also exempted is the government's contribution to monthly family allowances to relatives of servicemen, social security benefits, gifts, bequests and inheritances, and amounts received as the beneficiary of a life insurance policy by reason of the death of the insured person.

**Q. What kind of taxes do we pay?**  
A. The 1944 income tax is made up of two kinds of tax. There is a "normal tax" (formerly called "victory tax") at the rate of 3 per cent, and a "surtax" (formerly called "income tax") at rates ranging from 20 to 91 per cent.

**Q. What kind of exemptions do we get from these taxes?**  
A. For normal tax, a taxpayer filing a separate return is allowed only a flat exemption of \$500. If husband and wife file a joint return and each had at least \$500 income, they receive a joint normal-tax exemption of \$1,000. If they file a joint return, and one of them had less than \$500 income, the joint normal-tax exemption would be \$500 plus the actual amount of the smaller income. For normal tax, there is no exemption for dependents.

For surtax, you may get exemptions of \$500 for yourself, plus \$500 for your wife (or husband), plus \$500 for each of your dependents. However, you can claim an exemption for your wife (or husband) only if you file a joint return with her (or him), or if she (or he) had no taxable income and was not a dependent of another taxpayer.

## TELEFACT



year, but copies should be easily obtainable from local collectors' offices, banks, post offices, and employers.

**Q. I hear there are three ways of making a return this year. Is that true?**

A. Yes. You can use Form 1040 as either a short-form or a long-form return. That makes two methods of filing. The third method, which is one of the major simplifications in the new law, is to use the withholding receipt.

**Q. Do we have to fill out both the withholding receipt and Form 1040?**  
A. No. If you are eligible to use the withholding receipt as your return and desire to do so, forget about Form 1040. If you fill out Form 1040, attach your withholding receipts to the form, but do not fill out the receipts.

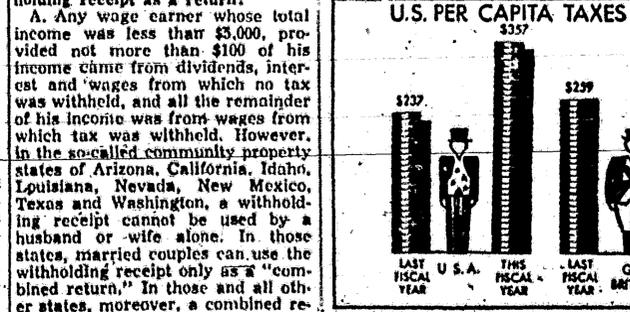
**Q. Is this standard allowance exactly 10 per cent?**  
A. The tax on a withholding receipt or a short-form is taken from a table in which the tax and deductions are averaged for income brackets, such as from \$2,000 to \$2,025, from \$2,025 to \$2,050, etc. The 10 per cent allowance and the tax are figured in the middle of each bracket.

**Q. Who is allowed to use a withholding receipt as a return?**  
A. Any wage earner whose total income was less than \$5,000, provided not more than \$100 of his income came from dividends, interest and wages from which no tax was withheld, and all the remainder of his income was from wages from which tax was withheld. However, in the so-called community property states of Arizona, California, Idaho, Louisiana, Nevada, New Mexico, Texas and Washington, a withholding receipt cannot be used by a husband or wife alone. In those states, married couples can use the withholding receipt only as a "combined return." In those and all other states, moreover, a combined re-

turn can be made on a withholding receipt only if their combined income is within the limits mentioned at the beginning of this paragraph. If husband and wife file a combined return on a withholding receipt, their tax will be figured either on a separate or joint basis, whichever is to their advantage.

**Q. How do I fill out a withholding receipt?**  
A. You answer the few questions about your income and exemptions which are printed on the front and back of the receipt. Be sure to correct any mistake in your name and address which your employer has already written on your receipt. Sign the receipt. If you have more than one receipt, fill out only the last one but be sure to attach

## TELEFACT



## More Helpful Information to Taxpayer Given

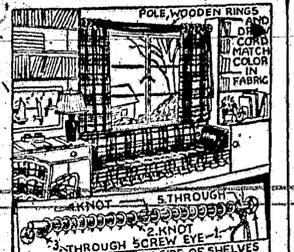
**Q. Can the wife of a military man claim an exemption for him?**  
A. Usually, she can. Since the first \$1,500 of military pay is exempt from tax and since most men earn less than that amount in the armed forces, they are considered to have no income, as far as the tax laws are concerned. Therefore, their wives can claim exemptions for them unless their army pay exceeds \$1,500.

**Q. What are the rules for claiming exemptions for dependents?**  
A. You are entitled to an exemption for any close relative, provided you furnished more than one-half of his or her support during 1944, and provided he or she did not have \$500 or more income of his or her own. A dependent must also be a citizen of the United States or a resident of the U. S., Canada or Mexico.

**Q. What should be done by a person whose income totaled less than \$500?**  
A. If single and the income included wages from which tax was withheld, he should file a separate return to get a refund of the tax withheld. If married, it will usually be to the family's advantage to file a joint return with his wife (or husband). At any rate it will pay to file returns

# Making That Problem Window Fit Perfectly Into the Room Setting

By Ruth Wyeth Spears



NOTE: These curtains are from the 32-page booklet "Make Your Own Curtains" which Mrs. Spears has prepared for readers. To get a copy send 15 cents with name and address direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS  
Bedford Hills, New York  
Drawer 10  
Enclose 15 cents for booklet "Make Your Own Curtains."  
Name.....  
Address.....

THE smart plaid curtains shown herewith match the window seat and several slip covers, and the wooden curtain pole, rings and draw cord match the dominant color in the plaid repeating the color of small cushions and lamp base. The window lets in the maximum of light and you would never guess that originally it looked like a blank wall. At first it seemed impossible to curtain it because fixtures could not be screwed to metal casements or the plaster.

The built-in book shelves helped that. A space a foot wide was allowed at each side of the window so that the curtains could hang over the wall, and the painted wooden pole was then screwed to the sides of the shelves. The diagram shows this and how the draw cord was knotted so that the curtains could be pulled back and forth.

## Household Hints

A temperature of from 60 to 65 degrees F. is suitable for most plants.

To prevent corks from sticking in bottles containing glue or polishes, coat the cork with vaseline.

To flatten rug corners that curl and slip on the floor, cut out L-shaped pieces of cardboard, and glue to the underside of the rug at the corners.

To rid the chimney of soot, burn potato peelings or the tops of mason jars or other bits of zinc. Keep the damper open while cleaning.

Put a few rubber bands around the handle of your bath brush to insure a firm grip upon it.

To prevent your piano wires from rusting, tack a small bag of unslacked lime just inside. This will absorb the moisture.

Add a bit of vinegar to the dishwasher to cut the grease.

Keep your household sponges fresh by soaking them in cold salt water.

A few drops of lemon juice gives added flavor and also helps tenderize ground beef.

**St. Joseph ASPIRIN**  
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

**SORE THROAT** due to colds

Let a little Vicks VapoRub melt on the tongue. Works fine, to soothe sore throat due to colds and helps relieve irritation in upper breathing passages. To Ease Spasms of Coughing: Put a good spoonful of VapoRub in a bowl of boiling water. Wonderful relief comes as you breathe in the steaming medicinal vapors that penetrate to cold-congested upper breathing passages... soothes the irritation, quiets fits of coughing, helps clear head.

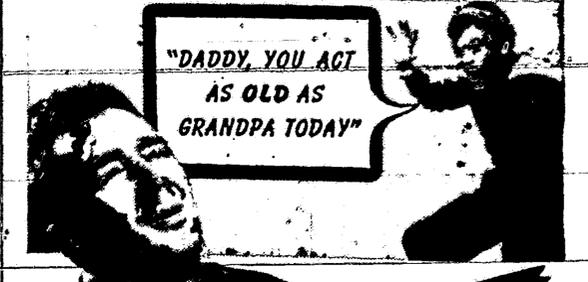
For Added Relief, rub VapoRub on throat, chest, back. Let its famous double-act keep on working for hours as you sleep.

**SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER**

The first use of motor trucks—and that means rubber tires—by the U. S. Army in active campaigns occurred during the Punitive Expedition into Mexico in 1916. About 800 motor vehicles were in use on the Mexican border.

E. F. Goodrich's latest analysis of the rubber situation shows that after the war annual potential rubber production of the world should be 2,500,000 long tons. This is more than twice the amount of rubber used by the entire world in 1941, the record year, when consumption totaled 1,300,000 long tons.

**B.F. Goodrich FIRST IN RUBBER**



# -DUE TO MUSCULAR PAIN!

**SORETONE** soothes fast with **COLD HEAT ACTION**

MANY MEN are persecuted by lumbago or other nagging muscle pains—especially after exposure to cold or dampness. If every sufferer could only know about Soretone Liniment! In addition to methyl salicylate—a most effective pain-relieving agent, Soretone acts like cold heat to speed relief!

1. Quickly Soretone acts to enhance local circulation.
2. Check muscular cramps.
3. Help reduce local swelling.
4. Dilate surface capillary blood vessels.

For fastest action, let dry, rub in again. There's only one Soretone—insist on it for Soretone results. 50¢. Big bottle, only \$1.

**MONEY BACK**—REFUND DOESN'T SATISFY



"and McEsson makes it"

**DON'T JUST SUFFER  
COLD  
MISERIES**

**GET MULTIPLE RELIEF**  
RELIEF ONE—Reduce fever.  
RELIEF TWO—Ease stuffy nose.  
RELIEF THREE—Reduce body aches.  
RELIEF FOUR—Ease muscle pains.  
RELIEF FIVE—Lessen headache.

Grove's Cold Tablets, like many a doctor's prescription, are a multiple medicine. A combination of eight active medicinal ingredients especially designed for relief of usual cold miseries. Insist on genuine.

**GROVE'S COLD TABLETS**

**When Your "Innards" are Crying the Blues**



WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel punk as the dickens, brings on stomach upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull the trigger on lazy "innards", and help you feel bright and chipper again.

DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful senna laxative contained in good old Syrup Pepsin to make it so easy to take.

MANY DOCTORS use pepsin preparations in prescriptions to make the medicine more palatable and agreeable to take. So be sure your laxative is contained in Syrup Pepsin.

INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S—the favorite of millions for 50 years, and feel that wholesome relief from constipation. Even finicky children love it.

CAUTION: Use only as directed.

**DR. CALDWELL'S  
SENNALAXATIVE**  
CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN

feel like you're  
**COUGHING**  
yourself apart?

For cough and throat irritations resulting from acids or smoking, millions use



**COUGH LOZENGES**  
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Take regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women—it helps nature and that's the kind of medicine to buy! Follow label directions.

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**MUSCULAR  
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**SCOTT'S  
EMULSION**



**Lenten Ideas  
Given to Families  
To Provide Protein**

**Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu**

- \*Deluxe Creamed Eggs
- Broccoli Hashed Brown Potatoes
- Jellied Grapefruit Salad
- White Bread Jam
- Baked Fresh Pears
- \*Recipe given.



Rice loaf is a pretty loaf to serve for Lent. It uses a combination of good seasonings and spicy cheese to make for plenty of appetite appeal.

If you're observing Lent, you'll have to concentrate on eggs, cheese and fish. These are all good, substantial protein foods with one flavor that can be brought out through proper cooking.

If menu-making gets to be a bit rough, dig out all the recipes you have on these three classes of food, and make up a week's menus at a time, giving them your best thought and care so foods don't grow monotonous.

As long as you are somewhat limited in the choice of a main entrée, then use variety in your vegetables, salads and desserts. Then, your menus will be as interesting as ever.

First, we start off with a roundup of egg dishes that will be super-delicious treats for the family. Remember, eggs are cooked with gentle heat or they will become tough and leathery. That goes for eggs no matter how they're prepared—scrambled, fried, poached or even hard-boiled!

There is nothing monotonous about eggs when they're seasoned with pimiento, parsley and lemon. Try this:

- \*Deluxe Creamed Eggs. (Serves 4 to 6)
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 1/4 cups milk
- Salt and pepper
- 1 teaspoon minced parsley
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1/2 cup grated American cheese
- 6 hard-cooked eggs
- 4 toast slices

Cook onion in small amount of fat until soft and yellow. Add flour and blend. Add milk and cook slowly, stirring constantly until thick and smooth. Add salt, pepper, parsley, pimiento and lemon juice. Heat. Add cheese and stir until melted. Arrange egg slices on hot buttered toast. Pour over cheese sauce. Sprinkle with paprika and serve.

Rice, eggs and cheese, when combined together in proper proportion make a mouth-watering dish that's hearty enough to satisfy even the men folk:

- Rice 'n' Eggs. (Serves 4)
  - 1/2 cup uncooked rice
  - 4 hard-cooked eggs
  - 1/2 cup grated American cheese
  - 2 tablespoons minced pepper
  - 1 teaspoon minced onion
  - 2 tablespoons catsup
  - Salt and pepper
  - 1/2 cup milk
  - 1/2 cup grated American cheese
- Wash rice thoroughly. Cook in boiling, salted water until tender about 20 minutes. Drain and rinse. Place in shallow baking dish. Halve eggs lengthwise. Remove yolks; mash; add 1/4 cup cheese, green

**Lynn Says:**

Cook Vegetables Correctly: Potatoes are richest in vitamins and minerals right underneath their skins. If you must peel them, pare paper thin. Don't soak in water. Or, when baking, bake slowly to make them mealy.

Turnips should not be showered with water. Cook in salted water until tender and serve as is or mashed and seasoned.

Cook cabbage in one inch of water for 8 to 10 minutes if you want it at its best. It will be tender-crisp and delicate in flavor.

Carrots need little water for cooking, just one inch. To save vitamins and minerals near the skin, pare thin, or better still, scrape no more than skin deep.

Before cooking parsnips, remove the tough, woody core. Quarter or slice and cook in one inch of boiling, salted water.

Get the most from your meat! Get your meat roasting chart from Miss Lynn Chambers by writing to her in care of Western Newspaper Union, 310 South Dearborn Street, Chicago 6, Ill. Please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

pepper, onion, catsup, salt and pepper; mix thoroughly. Refill whites and arrange on rice. Heat milk and add the 1/2 cup cheese. Remove from heat, stir in the cheese until melts. Pour over rice and bake in a slow (325-degree) oven for 20 minutes.

- Olive Rice Loaf. (Serves 6 to 8)
- 1 teaspoon chopped onion
- 3 tablespoons butter or substitute
- 4 tablespoons flour
- 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup hot milk
- 1/2 pound processed cheddar cheese, shredded
- 1/2 teaspoon worcestershire sauce
- 3 eggs
- 4 cups cooked rice
- 1/4 cup sliced stuffed olives
- Parsley
- 1 can condensed tomato soup

Cook the onion in the butter or substitute until tender. Place over hot water. Blend in the flour, mustard and salt. Add the hot milk and cook, stirring occasionally, until thick. Add the cheese and worcestershire sauce, and stir until the cheese is melted. Slowly pour this cheese sauce over the beaten eggs, stirring constantly. Add the rice and sliced olives. Place in a buttered loaf pan which has been lined with waxed paper. Bake in a moderate (325-degree) oven 1 hour and 10 minutes, or until firm. Unmold, garnish with parsley and serve with tomato sauce made by reheating the contents of the cream of tomato soup can.

Salad is a good choice when you want to make use of cottage cheese for your main dish. Serve it with fresh, seasonal vegetables and tangy, French dressing.



Oysters are delightful for adding variety to the diet. In this recipe they are baked and seasoned with spicy foods to give them the name of Mexican.

- Baked Oysters, Mexican Style. (Serves 5 or 6)
- 1 quart oysters
- 1/2 cup catsup
- 1 teaspoon worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Dash of pepper
- 1/2 cup grated American cheese
- 1 tablespoon butter or substitute

To the catsup, add the worcestershire sauce, salt and pepper. Place the oysters in a buttered casserole or baking dish, cover with the catsup mixture, sprinkle with cheese and dot over with butter. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven until cheese is melted and oysters are curled. Serve with slices of sweet pickle.

- Cheese and Tomato Rarebit. (Serves 4 or 5)
- 2 cups canned or stewed tomatoes
- 1 cup grated cheese
- 1/2 small grated onion
- 1 green pepper, chopped
- 2 tablespoons shortening
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon salt

Mix tomatoes, cheese, onion juice and chopped pepper. Melt the shortening in a double boiler, add the mixture and when heated, add the well-beaten eggs. Cook until eggs are of creamy consistency, stirring and scraping from bottom of pan. Serve on toast.

- Fish Stuffing.
  - 2 cups dry bread crumbs
  - 1/4 cup melted bacon drippings or other fat
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt
  - 1 teaspoon chopped parsley
  - Pepper to taste
  - Few drops of onion juice
  - 1/4 cup chopped celery
- Mix ingredients in order given. This makes a dry, crumbly stuffing.

**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 February 18**

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**TREASURES OF THE KINGDOM**

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 13:44-46; 14:13-21.  
GOLDEN TEXT—Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, and cometh down from the Father of lights, with whom is no variableness, neither shadow of turning.—James 1:17.

Hidden treasure!—there is something about it that catches our imaginations and stirs our expectancy of discovering great riches. Men are constantly going on expeditions to seek out lost treasure. Others are engaged in study and research to bring out new treasures in nature or in the realm of learning or art.

Why not stir up a little excitement about the unbelievably rich treasures which are hid in Christ and in the life of faith in Him? It is not hidden, except to the eye of unbelief, but it is greatly neglected, and all but forgotten by many.

The Scripture portions assigned for our lesson are not as well adapted to it as one could wish, but we may make good use of them. We learn here:

I. The Cost of Redemption (13:44-46).  
Undoubtedly the lesson committee had in mind the usual interpretation of these parables, which presents the sinner as the one seeking the treasure and giving up all that he may have Christ.

While it is true that our redemption is worth more than anything else in all the world and that the Christian would gladly set aside (or would he?) everything for Christ's sake, yet that does not fulfill the thought of this parable. After all, what has a sinner (whose own righteousness is described in Scripture as "filthy rags") to sell in order to obtain redemption? And is it for sale? (See Eph. 2:8).

Obviously, we here have the Saviour with His all-seeing eye and loving-heart noting in fallen humanity the pearl of great price, His own Church. He then gives up all the glory He had with the Father, comes to the earth, and even becomes sin for us that He may bring us to God.

Salvation in Christ is no little thing, not something which was purchased with gold or silver; but with the precious Blood of Christ. We ought to value it highly, and because we are bought with such a price we ought always to glorify God (I Cor. 6:20).

II. The Heart of Compassion (14:13-21).

The One who was willing to die that men might have eternal life was not unmindful of their need of His mercy and grace for their daily problems. Jesus not only died that we might have redemption from sin, but He lived (yes, and lives now!) with tender-hearted compassion toward those in need.

He who is the living Bread was not willing that men should hunger for their daily bread. The disciples saw only one solution—to send them away, but Jesus said, "They need not depart."

One is fearful that the church has been all too quick about sending the needy away to some social agency or community charity, when it should have won their confidence by its compassion, and then brought them to Christ.

Little is much when God is in it, and by the divine touch of Jesus the multitude was fed. Could we not do far more for Christ if we would only use the little we have, with His blessing, for the help of our fellow men?

III. The Miracle of Provision (14:17-21).

We pray, "Give us this day our daily bread," and it is only as God provides it that we have it. "He gives life to the seed, and multiplies it in rich harvest, and we eat, we trust, with thankful hearts."

That is a miracle—so oft-repeated that we have lost a bit of the wonder and glory of it. Here in the story of the feeding of the five thousand and more (v. 21) with five loaves and two fishes, we have such a miracle of provision taking the little and making it enough for the multitude.

The Lord may not work in exactly the same way today, but do not God's servants see Him multiply their meager store as they give it out in His name? That is true whether the gift be of material or spiritual things. God can and does bless those who trust Him. Letting what we have pass through the hands of Christ results in transformation and multiplication. Try it!

Men and women are value-conscious in our day. While money is plentiful, goods of real quality are scarce, and one must look for that which has durability and worth. The treasures which Christ offers are enduring. He says, "Lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt, and where thieves do not break through nor steal" (Matt. 6:20).

By contrast, "the things Satan offers are temporary. In a few years most earthly honors and wealth must be laid aside. But the treasures of the kingdom are treasures which God intends that we should possess forever."

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**ASK ME ANOTHER?**

A General Quiz

**The Questions**

1. In what year did the Capitol in Washington, D. C., burn?
2. Through which country in South America does the equator run?
3. Which is wider at its widest point, North America or South America?
4. What was the nationality of the man who devised the universal language, Esperanto?
5. What is a limited edition of a book?
6. What did Sarah Bernhardt use as her motto?
7. What state in the United States is bound by only one other state?
8. What is the average depth of the ocean?

**The Answers**

1. In 1814 (during the War of 1812).
2. Colombia.
3. South America.
4. Russian (Dr. L. Zamenhof).
5. An edition of which the publisher guarantees there will be no more copies printed after the first stipulated and comparatively small amount.
6. Quand meme (In spite of all).
7. Maine (by New Hampshire).
8. About 2 1/2 miles.

**In Fifth Column**

The most subtle of all demonstrations of derision staged by the people of Paris during the Nazi occupation was the frequent publication of a photograph of Pierre Laval on the front page of a certain newspaper—at the head of the fifth column.

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Put the Pinex into a pint bottle and add your syrup. This gives you a full pint of cough medicine, very effective and quick-acting, and you get about four times as much for your money. It never spoils, and is very pleasant—children love it.

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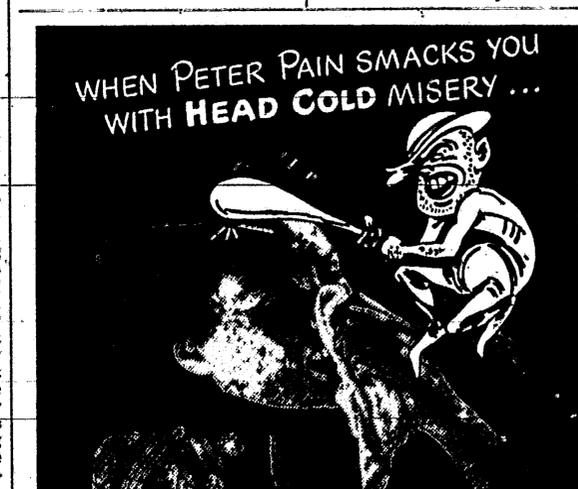
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**GREETINGS of the SEASON**

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Youth Fellowship 6:30.  
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You are welcome; come and worship. John Loudin, Minister.

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

**Change of Location**  
Assembly of God Church moved to location block east of court house.  
Sunday School, 10 a. m.  
Preaching, 11 a. m.  
Evening service, 8 p. m.  
Friday evening Young People and prayer service, 8 p. m.  
John A. Doweber, Pastor.

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Carrizozo — New Mexico

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Lost—No. 4 ration book belonging to Minnie Pino. Finder please return to owner.

Notice of Hearing of Final Report and Account

In the Probate Court of Lincoln County, State of New Mexico. No. 434

In the Matter of Last Will and Testament of James V. Tully, Deceased.

To Ora G. Tully, Glencoe, New Mexico, Fred W. Tully, 2016 E Hawthorne, Tucson, Ariz., Mrs. Leon V. Sheehy being the same person as Susan T. Sheehy, Rt. 1, Box 375, El Paso, Texas, Mrs. M. E. Morgan being the same person as Geraldine T. Morgan, Alamogordo, New Mexico, Gerald Tully, Glencoe, New Mexico, Kivas Tully, Tularosa, New Mexico, James V. Tully, Jr., Glencoe, New Mexico, and to all unknown heirs of the decedent, and all unknown persons claiming any lien upon, or right, title, or interest, in or to, the estate of the said decedent, and to whom it may concern:

You, and each of you are hereby notified, and notice is hereby given that Ora G. Tully, Executrix of The Last Will and Testament of James V. Tully, deceased, has filed in the above entitled Court her final report and account as such Executrix, and the Court has appointed Monday, the 26th day of March, 1945, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., as the hour and day for hearing of objections, if any there be, to the approval and settlement of said final report and account, and the discharge of the said Ora G. Tully as such Executrix, and at the hour on the day named, the Probate Court will proceed to determine the heirship of said decedent, the ownership of his said estate and the interest of each respective claimant thereto and therein and the persons entitled to the distribution thereof.

The name and post office address of the attorney for the Executrix is John E. Hall, 510 Sunshine Building, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Witness the honorable Paulino Aldaz, Judge of the said Court, and the seal thereof, this 5th day of February, 1945.

(Seal) S. E. Grelsen, Clerk.

For Sale

Morton's Meat Salt and Tenderquick. The Titworth Co., Inc. of Capitan

Golden Key Night Club

Two Miles East of Capitan, N.M. Dances Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays WILLY J. HANSEN, Proprietor

For Sale

About 300 head of good Angora Goats and a few high bred young Hereford Bulls. See Lewis Farris.

NOTICE

1945 Car License Plates may be bought at the City Hall in Capitan from 9 until 4 o'clock. They will not be sold at my home at any time.

Mary F. Werner.

Buy more war bonds.

For Sale

Two Registered Hereford Bulls, four years old for sale at my ranch home. Pres. Pino. 192p

WANTED

'Clean white cotton rags, 20c lb. Carrizozo Auto Co.

# DANCE

Enchilada Supper and Cake Walk

AT

Lincoln School Building Saturday

## February 17

Roswell Orchestra

No Admittance Charge

For Sale

Ironing Mangle in good condition. Address Freeman ranch or phone 180F 2, Carrizozo N.M. 32812

Mining Location Blanks Lode or Placer Carrizozo Outlook Office

For Sale

A complete saw mill with a capacity of 6000 feet of lumber per day. Can be seen at the old railroad bridge between Carrizozo and Capitan. Price 200.—Vernon H. White. 12-9p

Buy more war bonds

# DANCE!

At Capitan Grade School Gymnasium

## February 17th

Given by the Capitan Firemen

MUSIC by G. I. Rhythm - Makers of Alamogordo

A good time awaits you---COME

## DEPOT CAFE

ACROSS STREET FROM DEPOT

Regular Dinners, Soups, Salads, Dessert, Short Orders Sandwiches, T-Bone and Sirloin Steak at OPA Prices Pies, Donuts, Pastry to Take Out—Also Made to Order

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Russians Strike for Berlin As Nazis Plan Last-Ditch Defense; New Landings Aid Manila Drive

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.)



Members of Fifth division of Third Army warm themselves about bonfire in Luxembourg comfortably ensconced in furniture salvaged from the town's debris.

EUROPE:

Berlin Goal

Berlin was their goal as the First White Russian and the First Ukrainian armies plunged to the winding ice-packed Oder river on a wide front, with German resistance growing stronger as columns of reinforcements rushed to the front and took up their positions in the flaming battle line.

With the two Russian armies drawing up to the Oder on an almost solid front from above Berlin clear down to the Czechoslovakian border, Berlin was imperiled by a powerful outflanking maneuver by Marshal Zhukov from the north and Marshal Konev from the south.

The great thrust on Berlin promised to put the Germans' vaunted Oder river defense line, over two years in the making, to the test, and further strain Nazi strength already outnumbered by about three to four in the east. In early assaults on the Oder in the Silesian area, German regulars, reinforced by fanatical 16 to 65-year-old home front troops, stubbornly held their ground against the powerhouse attacks of the First Ukrainian army, which had been the first to reach the defense line from central Poland.

Finish Fight

Long the hallowed center of Prussianism, Berlin, it appeared, was not to be spared the fate of other great European capitals as the Nazis made strong points of its public buildings and institutions for a desperate stand and prepared to blow up all factories and installations in the district.

"Not one stone stop another will be left . . . when the Russians enter," proclaimed Propaganda Minister Goebbels. Meanwhile, as thousands of German refugees streamed into the Reich from the east and Hitler called upon all able-bodied men for a last ditch fight and all others for industry, Nazi leaders threatened "cowardly creatures who try to desert the fatherland in its hour of need." Said they: "We shall not permit them to throw a wrench in the works. . . . Germany will fight on no matter where or under what conditions."

Attack in snow and slush in strength along an expanding front below Aachen, Yanks put the enemy's vaunted Siegfried defenses to the test again even as Berlin feared an all-out drive to break the deadlock in the west.

At the same time, the Germans began to slowly break ground in Alsace to the south, where mixed U. S. and French forces increased heavy pressure on their huge pocket below Strasbourg and threatened the enemy's escape roads eastward to the Rhine. No less than 100,000 U. S. troops reportedly burrowed their way into the outer defenses of the Siegfried line along the sector from which Von Rundstedt had burst into Belgium

ARMY PURCHASES

The army quartermaster corps in 1944 placed more than 65 per cent of its prime contracts, representing 45 per cent of the dollar value of all QMC depot contracts, with smaller business organizations, the war department said. Total purchases of subsistence and other supplies for the army and military services by the quartermaster corps amounted to \$4,037,472,909.

On Nation's Honor Roll

To Pvt. John Hartman of Exeter, Calif., went the Silver Star for gallantry in action. During a fierce enemy counterattack in Italy, seeing that two machine guns 200 yards to the front and right front were causing considerable trouble, he moved forward into the face of these firing machine guns on his own initiative. Edging his way forward with enemy bullets landing within inches of him, and in spite of the fact that he had received a serious wound in his arm, he fired till he had silenced both machine guns.

and Luxembourg in his great December drive. As the Yanks plowed through heavy snowdrifts, they met bitter opposition at Nazi strong points.

PACIFIC:

Strategic Moves

Strategist and tactician, Gen. Douglas MacArthur scored two more landings in Luzon, directly aiding his triumphant march on Manila, while far to the north, U. S. forces continued to drive to the eastward in bitter hand-to-hand fighting, which threatened to cut the island in two.

In one of the landings, U. S. troops overran the Subic Bay area, which opened up a big harbor for naval use and supply of American forces above Manila, while the other land-



General MacArthur (right) studies maps with aides on Luzon.

ing Yank stepped ashore below the Philippine capital itself, threatening any enemy effort to bring up reinforcements from the south. As long as MacArthur still appeared to be holding back some of his strength, Jap commanders were reluctant to commit sizeable forces into the battle in the Manila region.

In one of the most dramatic episodes of the Philippine invasion, picked men of the 6th Ranger-battalion and Filipino guerrillas made a surprise attack on a Japanese prison compound behind enemy lines on Luzon, freeing 486 Americans, 23 British, three Dutchmen and a Norwegian. Although over 100 were so weak from malnutrition, disease and old battlewounds that they had to be carried off on husky Ranger backs or in carabao carts, only 25 failed to survive the 25-mile journey to safety.

CONGRESS:

Busy Session

With publication of President Roosevelt's agreement to the separation of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation with its vast loaning powers from the U. S. department of commerce, the senate passed the George bill authorizing the action by a 74 to 12 vote and thereby paved the way for the confirmation of Henry A. Wallace as the department secretary.

Although Wallace's confirmation was postponed to March 1, it was considered likely at that time, since principal objection to his appointment had been based on the fact that he would have controlled the vast resources of the RFC in the postwar period, with fear of their use on government projects to provide full employment. House approval of the bill to separate the RFC from the commerce department was expected to meet speedy approval.

At the same time, the house passed, and then sent to a none too sympathetic senate, a work or fight bill, under which all men between 18 and 45 would be frozen in essential occupations or asked to take jobs designated by their local draft boards under penalty of induction of fine and imprisonment in case of refusal.

On Nation's Honor Roll

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MEAT:

U. S. to Take More

With smaller slaughter in federally inspected plants reducing allocations of meat for military and lend-lease purposes, the government moved to channel more stock into these packing houses from non-federally inspected establishments.

To trim slaughter at the 27,000 non-federally inspected plants, whose entire output goes to civilians, the government reported that they will receive cattle subsidies ranging from 50 cents to \$2 per hundredweight only for the same amount of stock that they butchered a year ago, while payments of \$1.50 per hundredweight on hogs will be made on only 70 per cent of the volume of 1944.

Effect of the regulation will be to make less meat available for civilians in centers served by non-federally inspected plants, but only slightly more for consumers supplied by federally inspected houses. Present government acquisition of half of the beef and 45 per cent of the pork output of federally inspected plants will be increased, it was said.

FARM MACHINERY:

Pinch to Persist

Stating that " . . . as long as the war continues, farmers will not be able to buy as much new farm machinery as they need," the Office of War Information said that the production of equipment for the year ending July 1 will fall short of heavy demand despite the fact that it should approximate peak prewar output.

Although expecting quotas to be generally met despite a slow start in production, OWI warned " . . . no more new tractors, side delivery rakes, combines or other haying and harvesting machinery will be available during . . . 1945 . . . than were available during . . . 1944."

Indicating that farmers will have to fall back on the same methods this year to meet food goals, OWI said that 1944's high production resulted from intensive use of existing machinery, increased use of fertilizer, greater acreage and harder work and longer hours, with output per hand 28 per cent above 1940. Reprocessing of some 365,000 young farmers between 18 and 25 for the draft, however, may further complicate the already pressing manpower problem, OWI said.

ACCIDENTS:

High Toll

Ninety-four thousand people killed, 9,750,000 injured and material losses of \$4,850,000,000—that was the nation's accident toll in 1944, the National Safety council revealed.

As a result of mishaps, lost time equalled the year's production of 1,000,000 workers, it was pointed out, or the manufacture of 29,000 heavy bombers.

Although the death toll showed a drop of 5,000 over the previous year, with the greatest reduction shown in home accidents, authorities were alarmed by the increasing fatalities among children. More than 1,000 toddlers under five were killed, more than in 1941, the Safety council said, while accidental deaths of youngsters from 5 to 14 in the home were high.

Luckiest Man

In rear base hospital in Pacific recovering from frost bite, Sgt. James U. Krantz of Hickory Point, Tenn., might well consider himself the luckiest man in the world. Blown from gunnery in seat of B-29 during raid over Japan, one of Krantz's legs was miraculously held by a safety strap while the rest of his body tumbled in the air at 29,000 feet before he was pulled back into the plane.

GRAIN MARKETS:

Get Boost

With brokers interpreting the senate banking committee's approval of a bill increasing the Commodity Credit Corporation's borrowing power from 3 to 4 1/2 billion dollars as a means of maintaining major farm prices at 90 per cent of parity for two years after the war, grain prices firmed.

Also adding to the market's strength was the expectation of an increase in the government subsidy to wheat millers, and reports of CCC purchases in Minneapolis, Minn., with CCC acknowledgments it had given large quantities of high protein wheat to millers in exchange for inferior grades.

In approving the increase in the CCC's borrowing power, the senate banking committee limited food subsidy expenditures to \$845,000,000 for the year beginning next July 1, and also permitted sale of more than 1,500,000 bales of cotton a year from CCC stocks.

FARM FORECLOSURES

With more and more farmers recovering from the drought years, and with present high incomes making it possible to reduce debts, farm foreclosures totalled 3,800 in 1943 compared with 11,000 in 1942 and 68,000 during 1934, the Farm Credit administration reported. These figures are equivalent to 2.7 foreclosures for every 1,000 farms mortgaged in 1943, 8.3 in 1942 and 30.3 in 1934, when farm activity still was at a low ebb, the FCA said.

Washington Digest

Political Trend Points Return to Conservatism



Wallace-Jones Fight Indicates Movement in Congress; 'Regular' Democrats Vie With 'Leftists' in Party.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

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

As we contemplate the second month of the political calendar one thing is clear and that is the strong conservative trend in the congress as a whole and within the structure of the two major parties as well.

Many straws show clearly the way the prevailing winds have been blowing. One was the Jones-Wallace controversy which soon became a senate versus Wallace - Roosevelt controversy. Another was the turn taken in the battle over the national service bill which developed into a fight against the fair employment practices policy and the closed shop. Behind both these moves there was a play of forces which marks the beginning of a struggle which will make the biggest post-war story on the domestic front.

The opposition to Wallace had many and complicated ramifications but it revealed the conservative trend both in congress as a whole and within the Democratic party.

Within the party it was a struggle between the "regulars" and the CIO political action committee adherents, something which is being reflected in the conduct of the party organization, too. When Democratic National Chairman Hannegan was questioned as to whether he was going to work with the CIO-PAC he answered that he would welcome their assistance, but in the same breath added: "and other independent organizations." The inference drawn by the reporters was that the two groups would pursue their separate ways. It is reported that Wallace was offered a deal by which his confirmation as secretary of commerce would be assured and perhaps RFC powers left under the department of commerce, if he would agree to put a "safe" man in to administer the government lending. This would have meant breaking with his CIO-PAC following and Wallace naturally refused.

That illustrates what rivalry there exists between liberal and conservative elements within the Democratic party. It is also whispered that a campaign has begun by which the Democrats hope to pare down the influence of the CIO-PAC. The scheme is to build a strong coalition between the southern Democrats and the northern big city bosses.

Compare Wallace

To Bryan

The Democratic "regulars" claim they have no fear of Wallace as a successful contender for the presidential nomination in 1948, although they admit that he is the one man in public life, now that Willkie is gone, whose leadership would be most likely to unite both liberal and radical support. But they claim he is another William Jennings Bryan, much more intellectual but with the same fate in store for him: often a bridesmaid, never a bride.

The Wallace supporters talk quite differently. They say any man who could rally 42 1/2 votes last summer at Chicago could get enough of the necessary additional 105 1/2 by 1948 and that every time bad, big business assaults him as it did through the friends of Jesse Jones, his stock with the "common man" and "little business" whom and which he constantly champions, will go higher. In other words, the louder the Wall street "wolf-pack" howls the more the CIO "pack" grins. This reasoning is based on those two somewhat paradoxical observations "we love him for the enemies he makes" and "every knock a boost." That is the "leftist" reasoning, and whether or not the "regulars" think it is sound, they have to take it into consideration. In any case the opposition to Wallace on both sides of both houses of congress show the conservative color of the legislative body.

As to the party organizations, they have indicated that they intend to put their faith in works. On the same day (January 23) both Republican and Democratic national chairmen announced that their respective political machines would start running on a full-time basis. As I said, Mr. Hannegan revealed his attitude toward the left-wingers of his party by implying that Messrs. Hillman, Murray, et al would paddle their own canoes.

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

A headline says the Japanese Imperial Diet is to be strengthened. But where will they get the rice?

German Volksturm troops are now wearing museum uniforms.

There is a shortage of telephone operators at the capitol. The time has come for all good men to come to the aid of the party line.

GOP Stays To Right

There was a significant development at the Republican committee meeting, too. The single challenge to Mr. Brownell dealt with the question of thunder from the left and it apparently fell on entirely deaf ears. The one unfriendly voice at the meeting came from a supporter of Harold Stassen of Minnesota, the prospective liberal candidate for the Republican presidential nomination. The revolter arose to charge that Mr. Brownell had alienated the labor vote because of his connection with a law firm which handled the business of large corporations. Nobody in the committee denied the soft impeachment publicly.

It is whispered that the Republicans are not worrying about an appeal to labor for they have a theory that they can attract the vote of the returned soldier because they say he will lean to the right. This is the way one of the "regulars" expressed it to me.

"There is something about a uniform," he said, "that makes a man patriotic and conservative. He is anxious to settle down and raise a family. He wants to have property of his own. He's tired of being housed and fed and clothed on government issue. Also he is through taking chances; over there he thought of America as home and home means something solid, sane and safe. The Republican party is the natural place for him," the bigwig concluded.

I am not saying that the reasoning of either party is correct but I am reporting what appears to be the general atmosphere both on Capitol hill and elsewhere where the politicians gather to mull over affairs.

As to the temper of congress as a whole as illustrated in both the Wallace and the national service controversies we can see that the former southern Democrat-Republican coalition is working as smoothly as ever and keen observers predict that its hand will be shown whenever similar questions are at issue in the future.

Just where the President stands is not yet discernible. But there again, there is a strong feeling on Capitol hill that when he replaced "Dr. New Deal" with "Dr. Win-the-War," as he himself put it, he had no intention of placing the country under the care of the former medico when peace returned. This is the way one old timer who has supported the administration on most issues for the last 12 years put it to me:

"The President says he is still steering a little left of center. He may think so. But I can tell you that whether he knows it or not the old ship of state is going to nose to starboard this session."

And that would seem to be what is happening if we judge from the first leg of the voyage. In any case there is going to be a fight to keep a conservative hand on the old ship's tiller.

SHANGRI-LA IN PACIFIC

The army air force has discovered a new nation, a tiny little community, high up in the mountains of New Guinea. No white man is known to have visited it before, and not even neighboring natives had been there. Surrounded on two sides by mountains rising to the height of 15 or 16 thousand feet, the third side by an impassable swamp, the valley is cut off on the fourth side by a jungle-like forest several miles wide. The river runs through the valley, which is about 5 by 20 miles, and then disappears, apparently into the earth. The lost tribe living in the valley has developed an extensive irrigation system, army observers report. At first they were frightened by planes - now they wave at our airmen, who come quite low and are able to report that the native clothing consists entirely of strings of beads worn around the neck.

Because the land is so extensively cultivated, there is no large stretch suitable for a landing, and the air force has enough to do these days to prevent it from landing troops by parachutes. But ethnologists and other scientists will make a baseline for New Guinea as soon as the war is over.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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

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See us at once for a job that assures you a permanent connection. Our steady men are earning over \$7.00 a day.
RIO GRANDE FUEL
Second and Santa Fe Denver.

AGENTS WANTED
LADY WANTED in every community, both rural and city, to sell line of household necessities to her neighbors. Our line includes such "household" items as "cheese" and "laundry soap." Liberal commission. General Products Company (U.S.), Albany, Georgia.

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LADIES! 14 BEAUTIFUL birthday cards \$1.25 each. New Variety Greeting Cards Co., 825 E. 17th Ave., Denver 5, Colorado.

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FEATHERS WANTED. NEW OR OLD. Ship or write to STERLING FEATHER CO., 911 North Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

POULTRY
PURE BROAD BREAST Bronze Poults and pure and hybrid baby chicks. Order early. Circular free. Stinebaugh Hatchery & Turkey Farms, Osage City, Kansas.
WILLIS TOP QUALITY CHICKS as low as \$2.50 per 100 prepaid. All popular breeds. Early order prices. Free catalog. WILLIS HATCHERY, Nebraska City, Neb.

Poultry and Eggs Wanted
POULTRY AND EGGS WANTED FOR SHIPMENT to OVERSEAS ARMED FORCES. 100% of all poultry processed by the overseas armed forces. Paying top prices. ADELMAN PRODUCE CO., KE. 7251, 1637 Market, Denver, Colo.

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RHODES RANCH EGG COMPANY, 1622 Marjok St., Denver, Colorado.

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RABBITS WANTED
WANT RABBITS. BEST PRICES. JIM SMITH, 4th & Wadsworth, Lakewood, Col.

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COAL TRUCKS WANTED
Can use 50 additional trucks suitable for hauling coal. Many of our extra hauls are earning over \$100 a week. Plenty of coal and short hauls. Best loading facilities in Denver.
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WASHER PARTS
MAYTAG WASHERS
are real war-time friends! Keep them running by using genuine Maytag Parts and Special Multi-Motor Oil. You can always get them from your local dealer or write factory branch.
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Cold Preparations as directed

GENUINE COLD WAVE
Complete Kit includes:
70 Curls
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NO HARMFUL CHEMICALS
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QUICK RELIEF FOR HEAD
COLD MISERY
When nostrils are closed, mucus membranes swollen, reach for cooling Mentholatum. Speedily (1) Helps thin out thick, stubborn mucus; (2) Soothes irritated membranes; (3) Helps reduce swollen passages; (4) Stimulates local blood supply, tight to "stuck" nose. Every bottle includes 10 Mentholatum, 30¢.

MENTHOLATUM

Watch Your Kidneys!
Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste
Your kidneys are constantly straining to filter out waste matter from the blood stream. Kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not let any disease (especially—fall to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body equilibrium.
Symptoms may be sagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength.
Other signs of kidney or bladder disease are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.
There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wise in such cases. Use Doan's Kidney Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for years. They have a nationwide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS



# GOD IS MY CO-PILOT

Col. Robert L. Scott

WNU RELEASE



The story thus far: After graduating from West Point as a second lieutenant, Robert Scott wins his wings at Kelly Field, Texas, and takes up pursuit flying. When the war breaks out he is an instructor in California and told he is too old for combat flying. He appeals to several Generals for a chance to fly a combat plane and finally gets a break. He flies a bomber to India, where he becomes a "very pilot," but this does not appeal to him. After visiting Gen. Chennault he gets a Kittyhawk to fly and soon becomes a "one man air force" over Burma. Later he is made commanding officer of the 23rd Fighter Group. He tells about his friend, Maj. "Tex" Hill, to whom he owes his life.

## CHAPTER XVII

So Johnny glided to the field with his missing engine, and then we heard him say that he couldn't make the field and was going to sit down in the river. The moon made it fairly bright, but even at that I knew that Johnny had to be mighty good and very lucky. Then I wondered whether or not he was wounded. Silhouetted against the light from the three bombers he had shot down, his fighter looked awfully low. He skimmed over the Chinese junk on the river, and I saw the splash as the P-40, with its wheels up, hit the Siang Kiang. Down on the ground they heard his engine give one more dying gasp, as with a surge of power—probably from full gun and a prop in low pitch—it lifted him over the last of the masts of the junks and let him level off to skid across the surface of the river.

We came in and landed now, for the ground crew had gotten the snudge-pot boundary lights set out to mark the runway as well as the bomb craters. We gathered together fast with the boys who had stayed on the ground, and talked about the great battle. I remember Tex Hill shaking his head and saying, "I'm afraid Johnny didn't make it." Doggone, he was a good boy." We all felt a sinking in our hearts. "We waited and we kind of prayed too."

I sent Captain Wang, our salvage man, out to see if he could get any news of Major Allison. We made our reports out and kept waiting on the alert. Just when we had really given up hope, we heard the sound of sharp explosions. All of us ran out of the alert shack, to see the strangest sight that we ever saw, even in China.

A procession had entered the field. The Chinese sentry had paced the crowd of people and was himself holding his thumb in the air calling "Ding-hao—ding-hao." In the midst of the procession and surrounded by children shooting Chinese-freecrackers in celebration, was a sedan chair carried on the backs of the villagers of Hengyang. And Johnny Allison was in the sedan chair—smiling.

Johnny Allison had a couple of burns on his hands and legs where some bits of the Japs' explosive bullets had hit him. He'd been slightly out on the forehead when, on landing in the river, his head had hit the heavy metal of the gun-sight. But the scar that would leave would be a common one after the war, for every fighter pilot flies along with his head just inches behind that hunk of steel that contains the lights and prisms of the modern gun-sights. Just the slightest accident and it is out there to split your head.

I asked Johnny why in hell he went so close to the bomber formation, and he grinned and said, "I was scared I'd missed one of them."

Our salvage crew worked and worked at the job of raising the P-40 from the bottom of the Siang-Kiang. But with the fourteen-foot depth and the swift current, they had more than modern engineering with the limitations of our floating equipment could accomplish. Under Captain Wang—Chinese-American and in our Army—they floated barges out to the spot and tried to tow it ashore with lines. Then they lowered steel drums, tied them to the ship, tried to pump the water from the submerged drums and thus float the P-40—but everything failed.

During all the work of the Americans with windlass and block-and-tackle, the Chinese villagers, who had offered their services long before, smiled and stood by. We asked ourselves: What in hell could the Chinese coolies and rivermen do if we, with our general knowledge and advanced civilization, couldn't raise the ship? We went on and failed for three days, and then to the persistent Chinese we said, "Okay, go ahead."

We watched them float raft after raft of long thick bamboo poles to the buoy that now marked the spot where Johnny's fighter had sunk. Mentally we set down the raising of the ship as impossible and got ready to mark it off the list. But the Chinese went on cheerfully with their work. I saw them pull themselves down into the river with ropes tied to the fighter, taking with them an eighteen-foot length of bamboo. They would slide this under the wing of the ship and lash it into place with grass rope. Hundreds of times they did this, until a perfect mat of bamboo was under the entire wing of the little P-40. Then they lashed the mat to the fuselage and started another row under the wing. Through it all we smiled at the wasteful effort, and I heard men say, "Oh well, there are lots of Chinese anyway. Let them work."

Close, I began to wonder, and that evening as darkness settled over the river I went out to watch their tireless labor. Suddenly there was a movement among the rivermen to tighten the four cables that tied the fighter to the barge, and I saw the canopy and the prop of Johnny's fighter ship rise above the surface of the river. Involuntarily I cheered, and I felt a lump in my throat as if I had swallowed something; as I tried to talk to the officer with me I felt my lip tremble with emotion. But the Chinese never cheered or got excited; they remained as stoical as ever. They seemed to know that they were going to be successful, and had merely been waiting for the crazy Americans to quit playing around with all the strange gadgets.

They had floated the 9100 pounds of P-40, and now they towed it to shore. Our salvage crew put the wheels down in the water, and with the aid of about a hundred coolies the ship was pulled up the river bank and then out to the field. We counted eleven bullet holes through the engine and in the cockpit. Next day the ground crews began the work of repair. Days had to pass before an engine from another damaged fighter could be installed, and more time had to go by before we got it completely worked over. But in the end it flew again in combat against the Japanese—thanks to the bravery of a gallant officer, the labor of good mechanics, and the unswerving patience and devotion of those brave Chinese coolies and rivermen who had never heard of the word "impossible."

When I first went to China I think I imagined in my short stay that I would gradually change the simple Chinese. I used to rant and rave about this and that, and try to show



"My armament sergeant and the crew chief of the fighter."

the houseboys better and more efficient ways to do things. But they never changed, and finally I realized that they were changing me. Now in raising this ship they had used a method three thousand years old. I have read since how they had employed it in Burma, long years before, when the great temple bell weighing over thirty tons was thrown into the deep lake to save it from the heathen. When the heathen had occupied the land and had himself been beaten in due time, probably by the country and by time itself, they had come back to the lake, these Chinese, and with bamboo poles had raised the thirty tons of metal.

During my stay in China I have watched the Chinese being bombed, and have seen them go out and pick their dead from among the ruins of their cities. Then wait bravely for the Jap to come again, while they went on scratching out a road with their bare hands, stoically working and watching for material to come over that road with which to fight the enemy. Waiting patiently, as though they knew that some day they would have a chance to fight the Japanese who have tried to exterminate them.

Even with the small fighter and bomber force that we now had in China, the people had taken a new lease on life. Every time we had an air battle over Hengyang they would capture another town along the Yangtze or near the lakes around Nanchang. I think we realized then, as General Chennault had realized for a long time, that all these people needed was a chance, with air support for their ground armies and modern equipment for their soldiers.

Our small force had put new life into them. They had plaques embroidered in commemoration of the battles that we fought. These would sometimes represent the American eagle holding the flags of America, Britain, Russia, and China. In Chinese characters would be a poetic account of the battle that the pilot or the squadron had fought. As we drove along the roads in our jeeps to the field for the alert of the "Jin-bao," the little children would hold their thumbs up and call again and again, "Ding-hao."

More and more we asked ourselves, "What couldn't we do with plenty of equipment for the Chinese ground armies, and air over their heads with adequate air support?" Would the day ever come when we could make an attack with a force

that was a credit to the greatest country in the world? Towards the middle of August, as our pilots died in the old ships that we had, we had begun to doubt it.

For no, we didn't win all the time. Sometimes we lost, even when we traded one for ten. We lost because the Jap could replace his lost planes; we could not. It was more than losing ships—sometimes our pilots died in the unequal battles.

One day in August, Johnny Allison was leading six P-40's to intercept a larger number of Japanese coming in against Hengyang from both Hankow and Canton. When interception was made, the Japs had fifty-three planes. They were in three waves, so of course Johnny didn't get them all together and let them take shots at his little force. He circled in the sun, waiting for the opportunity to strike, and get away with all his ships. Then it came. He dove through nine of them, and his six planes shot down four of the enemy. In his second attack, after diving away and climbing back into the sun, he sent four of his six down against them and then came on with the other two, just in case the enemy should follow the small attacking force out of the familiar "circling movement" that the Jap with his ever superior numbers always went into.

The little force of fighters knocked down another Zero. But one of the P-40's was in trouble. Johnny said later that he had seen the enemy ships following the Forty, but thought the closest one was another P-40. Too late he realized the error and went to help the pilot, whom he knew by then to be a boy named Lee Minor. The Zero rode the American fighter's tail and shot it down with cannon, and the P-40 burned. Johnny watched for a chute to open, but nothing happened.

As we drove out along the highway that afternoon—Baumler and Allison, Jack Belden of Life magazine and I—we were hoping by some fluke that Minor had bailed out and that Johnny had failed to see him do it, but we suspected that we were merely being optimistic. The farther we drove down the road to the South, towards the battle area of the morning, the more we expected what we found. Finally we saw it.

Four Chinese coolies were walking towards the nearest village, carrying an object lashed to poles, and carrying it in the old way of the East, with the poles over their shoulders. The thing they were carrying was wrapped in grass matting, but I saw the bare feet sticking out. We stopped the jeep and called to them in Chinese and took the cover from the face. It was Lieutenant Minor, and of course he was dead. His ship in exploding had evidently thrown him out and opened his chute, but the explosion had killed him. He had definitely not crashed with the ship, for there was hardly a mark on his body.

Wrapping Minor in his parachute, we took him back in a rickety Chinese bus that we commandeered. We knew we'd miss Minor and men like him. He'd been one of the up-and-coming younger pilots, and had already shot down one Japanese plane.

We took Minor's body to the Catholic mission across the river, and bought one of the old, ancient-looking Chinese coffins, made out of wood about six inches thick, with corners that turned up like a pagoda roof; they must weigh two hundred pounds. We put Minor's body inside and held a simple service; for you have to work fast in temperatures of a hundred and eight, when the humidity is just about a hundred. Then we filled the casket with quicklime, sealed it up on our brother officer, covered it with ten layers of heavy bricks to protect it from robbers and rats, and left it there to wait for the next transport to Kunning.

The headquarters in Yunnan is the burial ground for all of our pilots killed fighting against the Japanese. There on the plateau in Yunnan is the only memorial ground the 23rd Fighter Group will ever have. Our pilots lie beneath a gray slate slab from the earth of Yunnan, under the wings of the Chinese and the American Air Forces. They lie there in the shadow of a little Buddhist temple which for all practical purposes is the Christian temple of our God. Captain A. J. Baumler was the best operations officer I ever saw. He could go out and shoot down Japs all day, then come in and read the combat reports of twenty pilots, digest them all, and write out a comprehensive report.

"Ajax" was from New Jersey. He had fought for nearly two years with the Loyalists in Spain, and had shot down seven Messerschmitts and Fiat's in that war; when he became an ace in the 23rd Group he was the first man in the war who had shot down German, Italian, and Japanese aircraft. Ever since America had entered the war he had led a hectic existence. Months before December 7th, he had left America from California to join the AVG and General Chennault, as a Lieutenant in the Air Corps. He had been stopped in Hawaii for a month and then had received permission to continue on.

TO BE CONTINUED

## Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

THAT wisecrack about "the higher they fly the farther they fall" must have been made with motion picture stars in mind. For it requires a miracle of sorts to bring back a star who has once slipped at box office.

With this in mind, chalk 1945 down as the year of miracles—the year in which more comebacks will be successfully made and attempted than any other in motion picture history.

There are Joan Blondell and James Dunn in "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," to begin with, with Jimmy staging that most difficult of all comebacks, a star role on the very lot which nine years ago



Joan Blondell

counted him among his brightest box office successes. Both Joan and Jimmy hold long-term contracts at Twentieth Century-Fox

since executives chalked off their excellent performances, Joan as Aunt Sissy, and Jimmy as Johnny Nolan, the famous singing waiter of Betty Smith's novel.

Joan Blondell was to a certain extent responsible for her exile from the screen. She was tired of playing an endless succession of animated, gum-chewing typists, alternating with wisecracking blonde showgirls. Then, too, her husband, Dick Powell, was trying to get away from singing parts and into real acting ones. But the producers didn't seem to want him in either during this period. So Joan, not wanting to embarrass him, stopped taking parts when he couldn't get any.

### Leave of Absence

Joan toured our army camps for 13 months—went into remote posts as far north as Labrador and gave homesick boys of her rich, vibrant personality. She followed this with an uninterupted go of over two years on Broadway. The new Blondell proves that she can be something more than a big-hearted baggage with a head of gold. Director Elia Kazan tells me she gives some gradations in her performance of Aunt Sissy that bode well for future efforts.

Jimmy Dunn never actually left the screen or stage. But for nine years—since 1931, when he played "Bad Girl"—he appeared in minor movies of a type that didn't reach audiences that knew him as a star.

And when casting time for "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" filled his agent with enthusiastic ambitions, Jimmy said: "Skip it. You're wasting your time. I used to be a big star on that lot—they'd never let me do it." Darryl Zanuck was determined the screen Johnny would live up to the singing waiter of the book. So he ordered every possible applicant tested until the perfect person showed up. The perfect person turned out to be Ex-Twentieth Star James Dunn.

### Frank Confession

Few actors are as frank as Jimmy in talking of the things which helped him to lose out in his profession. "I began watching the money clauses in my contracts, Hedda, instead of reading the scripts carefully," he said with commendable frankness. "So I got the dough, but I began to slip at the box office."

Jimmy Durante's comeback in all the mediums—night clubs, radio, motion pictures—was notably "Music for Millions," with Margaret O'Brien, is one of the bright spots of the year just past.

This year Joan Crawford, after many hesitations, ruminations and consultations, will essay her screen comeback in "Mildred Pierce," a red-blooded story by James M. Cain.

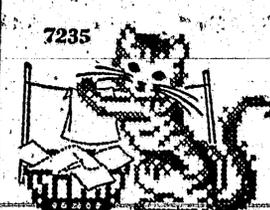
These are some of the comebacks that enter the mind at the moment. Not all attempts to resume a star status, sometimes lightly laid aside, are successful. I'm thinking now of the many times Gloria Swanson was scheduled for a big comeback which never came off. Buster Keaton never got back where he once had been. Ramon Novarro's frequent attempts to star were failures, once his lucky period had passed.

Yes, a comeback is a sort of minor miracle in the entertainment world, but it can happen.

### Smart Thinking

Frank Sinatra tells me, rain or shine, he's going overseas to entertain our fellows in June. He has turned down several pictures that were unsuitable. He's looking for something with human interest. When I reminded him Bing Crosby was 18 years getting "Going My Way," he replied, "Well, why not copy Bing and say I'm going his way too? I'd like to." "Roaring Waters" highlights the Shasta dam and will co-star Bill Gargan and Robert Lawery.

## SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLECRAFT Colorful Towels for Gay Kitchen



Start these towels now. Pattern 7235 contains a transfer pattern of 7 motifs 8 1/2 by 11 inches; list of materials; stitches. 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.

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CROSS-STITCH kittens (8-to-the-inch crosses) get involved in household tasks and end up by making your kitchen gay with colorful towels.



Slip Up? A man who had been stopping at a fashionable hotel was paying his bill. He looked up at the girl cashier and asked what it was she had around her neck. "A ribbon, of course," she said. "Why?" "Well," he replied, "everything else is so high around here that I thought perhaps it was your belt."

Little boy (who had been sent to dry a towel before a grate)—"Oh, Mama, will it be done when it's brown?"

No Doubt "What's up—has she turned you down?" "She has."

"Rough luck, old man—but don't take it to heart too much. A woman's 'No' often means 'Yes.'"

"She didn't say 'No'—she said 'Rats!'"

That Got Him Joan—Why did your cousin quit his job as riveter? Was it too noisy for him?

Jasper—Oh, he didn't mind the noise of the riveting, but the fellow next to him hummed incessantly!

Some folks never stop to think; there are others who never think to stop.

Let's Go! Jasper—I am not myself tonight. Joan—Then we ought to have a good time.

### Gems of Thought

A man's nature runs either to herbs or weeds; therefore, let him seasonably water the one, and destroy the other.—Bacon.

I went to bitter lanes and dark, Who once had known the sky, To carry them a dream—and found They had more blooms than I.—MARY CAROLYN DAVIES.

There is nothing in the world so much admired as a man who knows how to bear unhappiness with courage.—Seneca.

The best brand of conversation is made up of good sense, truth, good humor and a dash of wit.



MARY MARTIN star of "True to Life," 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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**NOTICE OF PENDENCY  
OF SUIT**

The State of New Mexico:  
To George S. Vineyard, impleaded  
with the following named defendants  
against whom substituted service is  
hereby sought to be obtained, to-wit:  
George S. Vineyard; the unknown  
heirs of the following named deceased  
persons: Samuel P. Vineyard, deceased;  
the following named defendants by  
name, if living, if deceased, their un-  
known heirs: Dash Gydelle-Winters,  
Mary Mildred Vineyard, Jo Frances  
Vineyard; and all unknown claimants  
of interest in the premises described  
in the complaint of the plaintiff herein-  
after named, adverse to the plaintiff:

You are hereby notified that there is  
pending in the District Court of Lin-  
coln County, New Mexico, a certain  
cause, Number 5150 on the Civil  
Docket, in which Gladys Adams is  
plaintiff and you are defendants. The  
general object of said action is to quiet  
the title and interest of the plaintiff to  
the property described in the com-  
plaint in said cause, being certain real  
estate situated in Lincoln County, New  
Mexico, and described as follows:  
Lots 1 to 8, inclusive, in Block P of  
Ruidoso Pine Lodge Company Subdivi-  
sion.

You are further notified that unless  
you enter your appearance in said  
cause on or before the 7th day of  
April, 1945, judgment will be rendered  
in said cause against you by default.

Attorneys for the plaintiff are Ship-  
ley & Shipley, of Alamogordo, New  
Mexico.

Witness my hand and the seal of said  
court at Carrizozo, Lincoln County,  
New Mexico, this 16th day of Febru-  
ary, 1945.

E. E. Greisen,  
Clerk of the District Court  
at Lincoln County, New Mexico.  
(Seal) (1645)

We wish to extend our thanks  
to those for their sympathy and  
floral offerings.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Eberhard;  
Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Stewart,  
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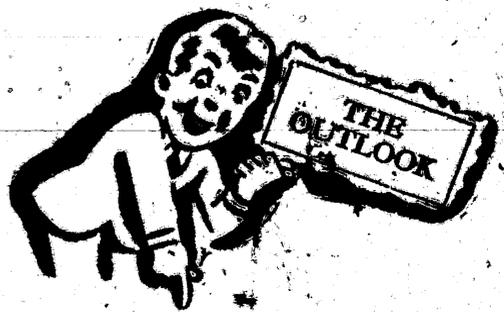
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