

CARRIZOZO OUTLOOK

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CARRIZOZO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1945

PRICE \$2 THE YEAR

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. George McDonald of their ranch near Ocuca were here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Harkey and sons were business-visitors here last Saturday from Ancho.

W. A. Hart of the Light plant in Ruidoso was a friendly caller at this office the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jenkins have again returned to Dairhart, according to word received from them at office.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dale of Alamogordo visited relatives at their ranch near Ancho the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Hill and children of Capitan visited Mrs. Hill's parents Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Buddy one day this week.

Mrs. B. L. Stimmel has returned from Santa Cruz, Calif., where she spent several months with her sons Roy and George. Mrs. Stimmel enjoyed her visit very much, but was glad to be back home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Lee of Corona entertained with a delightful luncheon for Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Shelton, the occasion being the Shelton's first wedding anniversary. Their many friends wish them many more happy years together.

Born at Tucumcari March 23 a son to Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Armstrong. He has been named Bernard William Armstrong and is the grandson of Mrs. Maggie Pfingsten of the Nogal Mesa. Mother and son are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Shelton left last week on an extended trip into California, on a belated honeymoon trip, they having been married one year. Mrs. Shelton is the former Mrs. Hattie L. Davidson, who operates the Hotel El Rancho at Corona. We wish them a pleasant and enjoyable trip.

Court Matters

Up to this date, Thursday, March 29, there has been one conviction, that of Otto Prehm, charged with selling liquor without a license. Judge Fronger gave him a fine of \$250.00 and three months imprisonment in lieu of sentence, which was suspended on good behavior. In the case of Lorenzo Sedillo, charged with rape, he was acquitted by the jury. The last case is now occupying the attention of the court, but is only a civil one, being a controversy over a fence line between two ranchmen.

Comments

Lewis Burke

The joy-ride into Berlin—Who'll get there first, the Americans or Russians?

It has been said—"All the savages are at peace, while the civilized nations are at war."

Quoting Mr. C. L. Peebles—I heard over the radio that the Nazis want the Americans to reach Berlin first; not the Russians, for they remember the Hitler atrocities TOO Well.

Marvin Burton's Fuel Yard, which had a disastrous fire last week burning up their wood and a good-sized portion of the fence—Marvin is taking it on the chin. He says it could have been worse; the main buildings were not destroyed, for which Mr. Burton is grateful.

Postmaster Herman Kelt heard over the radio Tuesday a commentator say the U. S. army would be in Berlin within 10 days. Note: That super-highway when once we get on it, will make our joy-ride into the German capital easy.

Churchill talked like nobody's business, in fact he had all to say during the confab at Yalta, remarks Miss Ina Aiken.

Wagers are on as to who gets to Berlin first: the American or the Russian armies.

We only hear the Good reports; the bad ones would have a decided effect on lessening our morale.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Withers of the Withers ranch near Ocuca were visitors here Saturday.

Baptist Church

We have had Mr. R. E. Berry busy for several days repairing the inside of our church auditorium and repairing some rooms in the pastor's home. We now have three Sunday school classes meeting in the passage and two classes meeting in the garage. We hope it will be possible for us to build more room in the near future.

Next Sunday, April the first, we are beginning a two-weeks meeting, two services each day, 10 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Song services led by Mr. C. Jones and Mrs. Anne Breeden, with Mrs. T. E. Kelley at the piano. Pastor O. L. Oldham doing the preaching.

This is our invitation to you to be with us in these services, regardless of your denominational belief. May we cooperate in the uplift of Christianity in Carrizozo and surrounding communities.

O. L. Oldham, Pastor.

Why Britain Does Not Get Meat From Canada—She Must Pay For It

(A. L. Burke)

The U. S. Senate is up-in-arms on the meat situation and will investigate it. Here, then is the situation. As we all know, Canada is not rationed; she has plenty of meat, that she is more than anxious to sell to us, but the administration refuses to let them enter with meat. At the same time, we are selling meat to Britain on the lend-lease plan and in return we will never receive a cent. This selling, or should we say giving of meat to Britain, has reduced our meat supply, when at the same time, we cannot buy from our Canadian neighbor.

In other words and to speak more plainly, our meat is being given away to Britain and we are told that we "must" do with half of what we once had. Why does not Britain buy meat from Canada? Because she must pay for it. Why does our administration lend-lease our meat to Britain? Because in so doing, she will get it free. Are you

following us? Why can we not buy meat from Canada? because it would lessen the burden on the people.

Radio commentators Monday night set the above condition squarely before the people in no uncertain terms. The Senate is aroused over the matter and will probe it to the bottom. Canada has plenty of butter and also wants to sell it to us, but "No," says the New Deal. We want none of it, when at the same time you might as well face a gun as to ask the storekeeper for butter. We could have it but the administration says Canada cannot sell it to us. Gradually, the liberties of our people are slipping away from us, but as long as there is flicker coming from the lamp of liberty and as long as that light burns in the hearts of our representatives at Washington and they cry out against the things which stand in the way of liberty, they shall not pass.

Resolutions

passed by Lincoln County Chamber of Commerce, Carrizozo, N. M., March 23 1945.

Whereas: Lincoln County is one of the larger counties of the state with a population of 8550, and

Whereas: Carrizozo located in the Northern part of the Tularosa basin is, comparatively speaking equidistant between Roswell and Albuquerque by air-line travel, and, also between El Paso and Tucumcari, and

Whereas: Two main Federal Aid Highways intersect at Carrizozo, and with Southern Pacific Rail Road passenger service makes Carrizozo, unquestionably an important transfer point, and

Whereas: The topography of the surrounding country in the vicinity of Carrizozo is such as to make airplane travel less hazardous than in most communities of the state, and

Whereas: Government monies will be available in the Post War period to financially assist municipalities to construct landing fields for planes, therefore,

BE IT RESOLVED, by the Lincoln County Chamber of Commerce, in executive session, that Carrizozo and Lincoln County be allotted its share of the Government monies appropriated for Airplane Landing Fields, as will be allocated for the State, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of these resolutions be sent Dennis Chavez, Carl A. Hatch, Clinton Anderson and Antonio Fernandez, and to any other representative Officials of the Nation or State, whereby their influence will bring to Lincoln County an Airplane Landing Field, and

Be IT FURTHER RESOLVED that in the construction of these Landing Fields, or in any other field of endeavor, will employ many of our returning Soldier who will need every assistance available. Signed, J. H. Fulmer, President, Dr R E Blaney Sec'y

D. L. Jackson of White Oaks was here Saturday.

Notice

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

Guaranteed Wages

(Albuquerque Journal)

President Roosevelt during the past week launched a study into an uncharted field on the home front—that of a guaranteed wage plan. The advisory board of the Office of War Mobilization was commissioned to undertake a nation-wide investigation of existing wage guarantee plans and recommended any further steps in this direction were may seem practicable and desirable.

The proposal first leaped into prominence as a demand of the CIO-United Steel workers last fall. It was rejected by the War Labor Board as subjecting the steel industry to such "serious financial risks" as to be "unworkable" in the form sought.

Under annual wage plans an employee is guaranteed a weekly income throughout the year regardless of daily or seasonal fluctuations in employment. There are only about 50 or 60 such plans in existence, covering perhaps not more than 45,000 workers. The information on how they are working is skimpy. Most of the plans are in consumer goods where there is a fairly steady year-round demand. It would be different in the durable goods industries, subject to greater labor fluctuations.

Organized labor has had aspirations for annual wage plans and may be expected to press for a favorable recommendation. Some industries might not be much affected, but many difficult problems would be presented.

The President has injected a new and weighty question into the already troubled labor situation.

School Carnival

At the recent School Carnival Miss Betty Lou Ward was chosen as the Carnival Queen and the undertaking of the project netted the school in the figures close to \$600.

When Supt. Manire took charge of the school, there was a red spot to the amount of \$300 and now with the above addition the amount in the treasury is about \$1900.00.

Mr. and Mrs. Rube McDonald of Tularosa were here Saturday.



In the Service

Jack Harkey, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harkey, is overseas, we understand.

Pvt. 1c Seldon Burks, T & C Supply, is located at a camp near Jackson, Miss. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Seldon E. Burks of Capitan.

Radioman and Mrs. Reid Dudley are here to spend his furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Tom. Reid is a veteran, having spent a considerable amount of time overseas.

Seaman 2c Alfredo Martinez, son of S P Freight Agent Juan Martinez is here on account of a death in his family. He is from Shoshone, Cal.

Mrs. Rhoda Freeman Kohler, who had been visiting her sister Mrs. Ralph Pruett at Estrelita, Ariz., returned Monday accompanied by Mrs. Pruett, who will remain here with her sister for the duration. Ralph is inducted into the army. Sgt Kohler is overseas.

Sgt. Lee J. Carl (Skeeter) is with Gen. Patton's Third Army across the Rhine; they have the Nazis on the run.

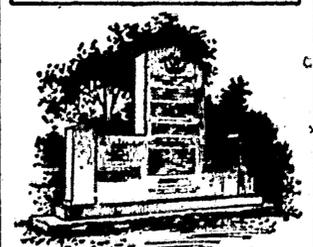
Pfc Ben Sandval was seriously wounded in Belgium and has been awarded the Purple Heart.

Walker Leslie, Ben. 2c, visited relatives last week. Walker has been in the Navy over 5 years. He spent the major portion of time visiting the Ed Fitzpatrick family at their ranch near Nogal and his uncle Bob Leslie and family at Capitan.

Pvt. Leland Barnes, a liberated Jap prisoner is home after three years of hell in the Nippon prison camp. He doesn't care if he never sees Rice again.

Bud Peckham, son of SP operator and Mrs. E. L. Buddy, has received a promotion to Diamond Driller in the Bureau of Mines at Deming

Bonds Over America



MISSISSIPPI'S BIRTHPLACE

This state monument marks the site of the "Old Brick Church," scene of the First Mississippi Constitutional Convention and the first State Legislature's meetings. Under French, Spanish and English rule at various periods of its early history, Mississippi experienced all the growing pains of colonial development. Now it produces great quantities of cotton for U. S. armed forces. Money from War Bond sales helps the Government buy garments and other military equipment produced from that cotton. U. S. Treasury Department

WCTU Leader Calls Nurse Bill Woman's Enslavement

Nurse draft legislation was opposed this week by the national Women's Christian Temperance Union as a vehicle for the enslavement of women.

Asserting the army has not yet "made out a case" for the induction of nurses Miss Elizabeth A. Smart, Washington representative of the WCTU, told a senate military subcommittee: "No nation can survive, as a civilized nation, that enslaves its women because no nation rises much higher than the ideals of its mothers."

"It would, in our judgement, be most unfortunate for the sake of acquiring a few hundred or a couple of thousand nurses to break the unwritten prohibition against the conscription of women."

Editor's Note—There goes another of violations of our Constitution which guarantees protection of our women against conscription, which agrees with the above as enslavement of the weaker sex. If we are wrong, there has never been liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Peebles of their ranch near Alto and Mrs. Henry Peebles of Nogal were here Monday and made this office a friendly call. These gentlemen are prominent stockmen of the Alto and Nogal districts. C. L. is recovering from a painful broken leg. Note—Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Peebles is in the service.

LYRIC THEATRE

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

Friday & Saturday
Wallace Beery, Blinnie Barne, John Carridine Chill Wille, Frances Rafferty in

"The Barbary Coast Gent"

A comedy-drama of San Francisco's early days and Beery as a gun toting funny artist. "The Practical Joker" and "Little Miss Parkerton"

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
Barbara Mullen Wilfred Lawson, Michael Redgrave in "Jeanie"

A pert Scots maid inherits 297 pounds (not fat) and goes on a romantic jaunt to Vienna.

News

Wednesday—Thursday
Ann Sothern, John Hancock, Tom Drake, Martha Linden
"Maisie Goes to Reno"

Maisie takes a two week vacation from her defense job—and what a vacation
"Home Maid" and "Three Smart Guys"

Big Easter Dance

Saturday, March 31, 1945

Cortez Hall at San Pat.

Music: Albuquerque Orchestra

Lee Vista Hotel

Mrs. J. Wesley Lee, Prop.

Corona, N. M.

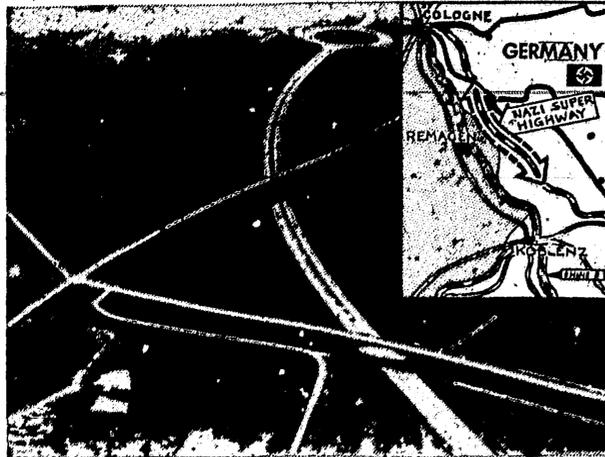
MODERN ACCOMODATIONS

Next to Postoffice **Moderate Rates**

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Report German Peace Bids as Allies Press Attacks on Reich; Act to Assure Civilian Supply

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



Indicating the modern network of roads over which the Germans have been moving military supplies east of the Rhine, this aerial photo shows the Adolf Hitler superhighway near U. S. 1st army bridgehead. Map outlines extensive road system in territory.

EUROPE:

Rebuff Nazis

Amid a flurry of talk that high German groups had sounded the U. S. and Britain out on peace possibilities, Allied armies maintained their heavy pressure against Nazi lines in both the east and west.

According to one report, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower rebuffed Field Marshal von Rundstedt's approach for an armistice, under which the latter offered to pull German armies beyond the Rhine, where they have been forced, and disarm them.

Published in Sweden's Svenska Dagbladet, the other report dealt with German overtures to a British official for an armistice for proscribing the Reich as a bulwark against the "Bolshevik menace." To include the retention of the Nazis in office and the evacuation of occupied territory, the offer also was flatly rejected. It was said.

Even as the reports came through, Germany rocked under the tremor of continued heavy aerial assaults, aimed at Nazi industrial installations, communication lines feeding

FOOD:

Probe Supply

Following hard upon War Mobilizer Byrnes' formation of a special group to review all demands for non-military exports to protect essential civilian supplies in this country, senate war investigating committee announced the conduct of an inquiry into the food situation currently marked by the growing scarcity of meat.

Revelation of the senate committee's probe followed demands of mid-western senators for rectification of government food policies, which, they declared, discouraged fattening of cattle because of failure to bring prices and feed costs in line with production, and failed to place agriculture on a par with war industry.

Just before the congressional storm broke, Byrnes proclaimed the organization of a special group to determine that Europe's demands for relief and rehabilitation would not interfere with U. S. civilian needs, and even to review past commitments in the same light.

Following Byrnes' action, capital circles buzzed with talk that the War Food administration, for one, had approached him for help in allocating the shrinking food supply during 1945, with prospects of from 20 to 25 per cent less meat, 10 to 15 per cent less vegetable oils and fats, and 10 per cent less sugar.

Meanwhile, it was revealed, lend-lease purchases in recent weeks have been severely reduced because of the growing meat shortage. Although the government has been receiving larger allocations than formerly, it was pointed out, still the drop in slaughtering has reduced the volume available over last year, and practically only military demands are being satisfied.

As a result, lend-lease meat tonnage has been slashed almost 80 per cent in the last two months, with pork purchases in one week down about 83 per cent from last year, canned meats 85 per cent, and other products from 93 to 97 per cent.

PACIFIC:

Air Lashings

With long range U. S. bombers based within flying distance of Japan as a result of the recent conquest of outlying islands in bloody but valuable fighting, the enemy's great industrial cities have more and more been feeling the lash of heavy bombardment.

Carried on even as General MacArthur's forces in the Philippines tightened their grip on the sprawling archipelago guarding the inner China sea lane, and as begrimed marines finished off a stubborn foe on Iwo Jima, the B-29 raids on such Jap centers as Tokyo, Nagoya and Osaka are designed to cut down factory production and impair the flow of supply to the enemy's armies.

Meanwhile, General MacArthur's forces moved toward the climactic battle with the bulk of the enemy cornered on northeastern Luzon, and additional American landings to the south secured the sea passage through the Philippines to Manila.

CRIME

Release of the FBI's annual crime reports bulletin for 1944 reflects a general upward trend in crime during the year. Director J. Edgar Hoover said. He added that arrests of boys and girls 17 years of age totaled more than for any other group.

Arrests of boys under 15 were 18.5 per cent greater in 1944 than in 1941, the last peacetime year, and arrests of girls under 21 showed a 124 per cent gain over the same period.

YALTA:

Test Agreement

First pit of the test in Poland, the Big Three's Yalta agreement to act jointly in the settlement of troubled political affairs of countries was tabbed for a second trial in the case of Romania where the Radescu government reportedly had been forced out by Moscow and replaced by a communist-dominated regime.

At the time the Radescu government left office, with Radescu himself seeking sanctuary in the British embassy in Bucharest because of fear of communist assassination, the Russians contended that the regime had failed to take proper action against pro-fascist elements still present in the country and threatening the Red army's supply lines.

Called at the instance of the U. S., the Big Three parley on Romania could look to its settlement of the Polish problem as a precedent, with democratic elements being brought into a new regime along with the communists to furnish a more representative pattern of government.

FARM LABOR:

At Low

With total farm employment estimated at 8,400,000 persons, farm operators will start the important spring planting season with the lowest seasonal level of workers in 21 years, the U. S. department of agriculture reported.

Of the 8,400,000 persons, USDA reported, 6,894,000 are family members, of whom a great number are women or elder folk. Because of the presence of the latter, it was said, total operating efficiency has been cut somewhat since the advancing years have impaired the efforts of many of the older people.

As the spring planting season approached, with excessive moisture retarding work in many sections, farmers were promised some manpower relief by the employment of 30,000 German war prisoners during the year. Despite the worker shortage, farmers are being asked to match 1944's record production.

Butcher Of Dobbin

Already evident before January 3, when race tracks were closed, there has been a decided rise in the sale of dressed horse carcasses as the meat situation grows increasingly critical, sources revealed.

Although sold for human consumption in Milwaukee, Wis.; Boston, Mass.; Cleveland, Ohio; Detroit, Mich., and some New Jersey cities, it is not permissible in Chicago, Ill., where, oddly enough, sales to retailers have doubled since the beef famine.

In explaining the phenomenon of how sales to retailers could double if the latter could not resell the product to consumers, one packer representative declared that butchers didn't know whether the buyers were going to eat the horse meat themselves or feed it to their pets.

SHOES:

To Cut Output

With most of the cattle hide scheduled to meet greatly increased army demands, allocation of leather for production of civilian shoes during April, May and June may be trimmed down to about 10 to 15 per cent of present allotments, further affecting the future supply of men's and children's footwear.

In an effort to meet the overall civilian requirement of 350,000,000 shoes for the year, it was said, government officials are hoping to increase the production of fabric footwear, despite the tight situation in worsted materials needed. Against the 100,000,000 fabric shoes manufactured last year, 50,000,000 more may be produced in 1945.

Beyond the postponement of the validation of the next shoe stamp until sometime next summer instead of May 1 as originally scheduled, no change in footwear rationing is contemplated as a result of the new cattle hide allocation, OPA said.

HOLLYWOOD STRIKE:

Complex Scenario

Closure of American movie houses was threatened as the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees, AFL, considered exertion of pressure on picture producers in its fight to obtain recognition as bargaining agent for some 70 studio set decorators in Hollywood.

In vying for control of the 70 workers, the IATSE backed another AFL affiliate, the painters' union, which had been accepted as the employees' bargaining agent by the War Labor board.

Standing in the middle of the entanglement were the picture producers themselves, what with the IATSE not only threatening to pull its workers out of the Hollywood studios but also to stop the showing of movies throughout the country, and the rival painters' union already on strike because of the picture producers' hesitancy in recognizing their group.

With a plot as complex as any movie scenario, the case went up to the National Labor Relations board for settlement.

WORLD AGRICULTURE

Already accepted by 18 countries, adoption of the constitution of the Food and Agriculture organization of the United Nations neared.

The purposes of FAO are to improve agricultural production and distribution, raise the levels of nutrition and standards of living, and better the conditions of rural populations. An important part of the work of FAO will be to aid nations in adapting their agriculture to changing world conditions.

Washington Digest

World Monetary Plans Seen as Boon to Trade



Funds Would Help Restore Production and Stimulate Exchange of Goods in Postwar Era, Treasury Says.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator

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

I have just come from a luncheon of creamed chicken and rice, green salad and trimmings. The food was not, however, the interesting part of the affair. The "food for thought" that went with it, was. And so was the setting. We were served from a large oval table in the conference room of the United States treasury. The hosts were Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau and a squad of his fiscal experts.

The subject of the conversation was the same one which was discussed at many of the more than 200 conferences which took place around that same table and which led up to the Bretton Woods monetary conference last July. Today that same subject is before Congress in the form of pending legislation which would authorize American participation in an international bank of reconstruction and development and an international monetary fund.

Upon the passage of this legislation and the creation of the bank and fund, the master-minds on money matters tell me, depends the success of any world security organization which may come out of the United Nations meeting at San Francisco.

Aim to Stop Economic Warfare

The reason for that statement, boiled down to its essence is this: you can't stop international warfare unless you stop economic warfare.

Economic warfare in this sense means international trade practices not in the common good—specifically some of the practices indulged in by nations competing for foreign trade before and after the grand smash of '23.

How is this warfare to be restrained? Quid pro quo, of course. In the vicious fight for trade after the war a large number of nations will have three strikes on them to start. They are wrecked, some physically, and a great many more financially, politically, economically. Those which will emerge less affected by the war scourge, like the United States, will be equally affected if they have nobody with money or credit enough to buy their goods.

Therefore in exchange for an agreement to abide by certain fair practices as we might call them, and contributions in cash or its equivalent, under the Bretton Woods agreement a nation would receive membership in an international bank which would guarantee private loans—make some direct—for the purpose of reconstruction and development so they can build factories and do other things necessary to create goods to sell and earn money to buy. These loans would be loans in which the risk is too great for a private institution to take, and which if they were made and bonds offered to the public the public wouldn't touch. But guaranteed by the international bank over a long term, private bankers would lend the money and the public, with the word of 44 nations behind the bonds, would hardly be skittish.

The monetary fund would be created for the purpose of stabilizing exchange, and facilitating the growth of international trade. The members would agree to tie their exchange to the gold standard and not change it unless the governors and directors of the fund approve. This would stop, among other things, what amounts to imposing hidden tariffs on foreign goods by changing the rates of exchange of a country's currency in terms of another nation's currency. In their mad efforts to export goods at any price and get credits abroad, the Germans had all sorts of different kinds of marks that had one value here and another there.

As to the administration of the bank and fund, a very careful system has been worked out regulating the amount of financial responsibility each country would have. The figure would be based on the trade of a nation over a certain past period with some other modifications. For instance, the United States would assume roughly one-third of the financial responsibility and have one-third of the votes.

One reason why Stalin can't leave Russia to meet even the world's bigwigs was revealed at the Yalta conference—he makes all the military decisions himself. The Japanese government has taken over all the airplane factories, giving the Jap industrialists who want peace another reminder that there isn't much profit in war.

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

In spite of the shortage of nurses, doctors, dentists, the health of the nation, according to OWI, shows no serious decline. Probably just a case of supply and demand.

General De Gaulle says that France needs 12 million "free babies" in the next 10 years. He may not get 12 million but they will all be "free"—ask their mothers.

on how the money or credit is to be handled.

Relief for U. S. Bankers' Risks

One of the chief arguments as to the direct value of the program for the United States is this: it is estimated that in the postwar period, the United States bankers will have to do the bulk of the world lending. Estimated on the amount we did after the last war, perhaps as much as 90 per cent. Rather than have the lenders risk the loss as they did last time, it would be better to have the government and the governments of the rest of the nations bear two-thirds of the risk. This they would do under the international bank. It is pointed out by treasury officials that not only will most of the money be borrowed from private bankers in this country for the next five or ten years (since we have most of the money to loan) but most of it will likewise be spent here since we have most of the things foreign countries need.

There are two chief reasons why such an international financial program will be to the disadvantage of the private banker although by no means all bankers oppose it. One is that the governments of nations will control the world fiscal policy and not the leading private international bankers who had the control before. The second is that in the long run, as sponsors of the plan admit, it will lower interest rates.

Those two reasons are not stressed by the vocal opponents of the measure before members of congress. Many other objections, some highly technical, are set forth. The main suggestion in the report of a committee of the American Bankers' association is that because of unsettled political conditions throughout the world, any action ought to be postponed until these conditions stabilize. They say that the nations should agree to certain changes in the program before it is presented to the congress.

Some of the changes suggested are prompted by honest conviction, some are due, according to treasury officials, to a misinterpretation of the program. There is a group in the United States which says that the United States will come out of the little end of the horn under the arrangement and that the British could us a bill of goods. There is a group in England which says that Britain will come out of the little end of the horn and that the United States sold their representatives a bill of goods.

That is one thing which, quite aside from the arguments pro and con on the various disputed parts of the program, demonstrates that it must be pretty good.

Some weeks ago in this column I tried to explain "why Germany came back" after its defeats in France. May I be permitted to explain why the Nazis couldn't come back for the second time?

Once again we have to consider, not the military organization of Germany alone, but the civilian organization as well. Nazi discipline, because it was built on an entirely anti-human foundation, finally collapsed. It was a discipline of (1) deceit, (2) force. Both were bound to fail in the end because it failed to take into consideration one thing which the Nazis refuse to admit exists—the human soul.

Nazism with threats, brute force, and an organization which could carry out the threats and exercise the force, was effective up to a certain point. Then it failed.

Its strength was in "bending the twig," as I tried to point out in my earlier analysis. Youth worshipped the false god of Nazism as long as its clay feet could be concealed. Youth knew no other god. But the moment the clay feet crumbled in the defeat of its armies (i.e. force failed) youth deserted.

Even the older people, despite the numbing-fear of the espionage of the gaulter, the fear of the concentration camp, fear of the firing squad, began passive resistance. The Volksturm (the military unit drafted by Himmler) refused to fight, refused to assemble when ordered, hid. Regulations were evaded. Taxes went unpaid.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

HELP WANTED

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

Attention Ex-Servicemen Auto mechanics, body men, painters and trimmers needed for essential work. Good wages, vacation with pay. A steady job for good men. Write: Western Newspaper Union, Denver, Colo.

Business Opportunity

BEST RESTAURANT in Leadville, Rio Grande bus stop, finest fixtures, fountain, etc.; heat furnished. Chance to get rich. Owner in other business. BETTY'S CAFE - Leadville, Colorado.

CEDAR POSTS FOR SALE

IDAHO RED CEDAR POST maker wants sale, carload lots, low prices. Write Hugh Chisholm, Bonanza Ferry, Idaho.

FARM MACHINERY

FOR SALE—NEW KNIFE TYPE COMBINATION HAMMER MILLS. The only feed mill with all these features: (1) Adjustable concaves. (2) Three large knives. (3) A set of hammers. (4) A set of screens. (5) Only one moving part. Any size farm tractor will operate it. Large enough capacity for even the largest farmers and stockmen. Successfully grinds all bundle feed, baled hay, grain, ear corn to unusual large capacity and fills silo. Prompt shipment on orders placed and price only \$215.00. For sale in Colorado only by H. LEINER COMPANY, Ness City, Kansas. Phone 221-J.

FARMS AND RANCHES

O. L. HACKLEY, REALTOR, 708 10th St., Greeley, is headquarters for cattle ranches, farms, all sizes, all parts northern Colo. Homes on business property for you. Needs. Ready to show. By appt. only. Ph. 52 and 2223 Greeley, Colo.

ONE OF THE BEST located stock ranches in the foothills near Longmont. Is well watered, fenced and cross fenced, has all necessary improvements and land under cultivation if you want to farm. For particulars address D. O. QUZZETT, Longmont, Colo.

OZARK STOCK FARM—Ideal for cattle, sheep, hogs, grain and hay, 3,000 acres, 100 fertile valley land; abundance of water. Excellent feed crops and stock raising territory. W. D. LATA, Route 4, Birch Tree, Mo.

HOME INSTRUCTION

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN shellcraft and gift making at home; it's fascinating, pays well. Particulars free. 2805 1/2 W. 12th, Dept. B-1, Ft. Collins, Colo.

MISCELLANEOUS

MEXICAN GIFT ITEMS Price list free. RAY FOSTER, 200 East River St., El Paso, Texas.

POULTRY

PURE BROAD BREAST Bronze Poults and pure old hybrid baby chicks. Order early. Circular free. Steinhilber Hatchery & Turkey Farms, Orange City, Kansas.

WANTED—ALL KINDS of live and dressed poultry—eggs. RHODES RANCH EGG CO. 1525 Market St., Denver, Colorado.

RELICS

FRESHWATER MOUND BUILDERS' Appointment. 10¢ coin paid pamphlet describing excavation. Write: Department of Geology, University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kan.

SEEDS—PLANTS

Golden Acre Cabbage Plants—100 postpaid \$1; 250 collect \$3.25. Sweet Spanish and Crystal White Cabbages. Green and Red Cabbages \$1; 500 collect \$7.50. Crystal Wax Seed, 10¢. Send for prices on tomato plants. Lake Head Farms, Overton, Nev.

TURKEYS

AMAZING BLACKHEAD REMEDY M. KIRKMAN, 105 E. 12th St., Hiram, Colo.

WASHER PARTS

MAYTAG WASHERS are real washing friends. It will pay you to keep your Maytag in perfect running order for the duration. Expert repair service and genuine Maytag parts at your local dealer or Maytag dealer or write Factory Branch. MAYTAG ROCKY MOUNTAIN CO. Colorado Springs Colorado.

Sniper of '76

The word "sniper" was first used in the Revolutionary war. It was borrowed from hunting and means one who shoots from cover.

St. Joseph ASPIRIN

WORLD'S LARGEST SALES OF

None more effective

GOD IS MY CO-PILOT

By Col. Robert L. Scott

WNU RELEASE

The story thus far: After graduating from West Point, Robert Scott wins his wings at Kelly Field and takes up combat flying. He has been an instructor for four years when the war breaks out, and he is told he is now too old for combat flying. Appearing to several Generals, he is finally told he can get into the fight. He flies a bomber to India, but on arrival is made a ferry pilot and this does not suit him. After a visit to Gen. Chennault he gets a Kittyhawk and soon becomes known as the "one man air force," taking heavy Jap toll in Burma. Later he is made C.O. of the 23rd Fighter Group, but still keeps on knocking down Jap planes. His "Old Exterminator" is badly mauled in a dogfight.

CHAPTER XXIV

As I looked around now the bombers were gone, but climbing up from the South I saw four twin-engine ships that I thought were I-45's; later we decided they were Japanese Messerschmitts. I had plenty of altitude on the leader, and started shooting at him from long range, concentrating on his right engine. He turned to dive, and I followed him straight for the water. I remember grinning, for he had made the usual mistake of diving instead of climbing. But as I drew up on the twin-engine ship, I began to believe that I had hit him from the long range. His ship was losing altitude rapidly in a power glide, but he was making no effort to turn. I came up to within fifty yards and fired into him until he burned. I saw the ship hit the water and continue to burn. We had been going towards the fog bank in the direction of the Philippines, and I wondered if the Jap had been running for Manila.

I shot at two of the other twin-engine ships from long range but couldn't climb up to them. Then I passed over Hongkong Island, flying at a thousand feet; I was too low but didn't want to waste any time climbing. And I saw something that gripped my heart—a fenced-in enclosure which I knew was Fort Stanley, the British and American prison camp. There was a large group standing in the camp and waving at my ship. My saddest feeling of the war came over me then. Here were soldiers who had been prisoners of the Japanese for nearly a year. Month after month they had waited for the sight of Allied airplanes attacking Hongkong—and at last it had come. Even in their suffering they were waving a cheer to the few United States planes that had finally come, and I swore to myself I'd come back again and again.

Then I saw above me the criss-crossing vapor paths of an area where fighter ships have sped through an air attack. They almost covered the sky in a cloud. Here and there were darker lines that could have been smoke paths where ships had burned and gone down to destruction.

I was rudely jerked back to attention by a slow voice that yet was sharp: "If that's a P-40 in front of me, waggle your wings." I rocked my wings before I looked. Then I saw the other ship, a P-40 nearly a mile away, I think from the voice it was Tex Hill. I went over towards him and together we dove towards home.

The presence of the other P-40 made me feel very arrogant and egotistical, for I had shot down four enemy ships and had damaged others. So I looped above Victoria harbor and dove for the Peninsular Hotel. My tracers ripped into the shining plate-glass of the penthouses on its top, and I saw the broken windows cascade like snow to the streets, many floors below. I laughed, for I knew that behind those windows were Japanese high officers, enjoying that modern hotel. When I got closer I could see uniformed figures going down the fire-escapes, and I shot at them. In the smoke of Kowloon I could smell oil and rubber. I turned for one more run on the packed fire-escapes filled with Jap soldiers, but my next burst ended very suddenly. I was out of ammunition. Then, right into the smoke and through it right down to the tree-top levels, I headed Northwest to get out of Japanese territory sooner, and went as fast as I could for Kweilin.

I was the last ship in, and the General was anxiously waiting for me, scanning the sky for ships to come in. He knew I had shot down an enemy, for I had come in with my low-altitude roll of victory. But when I jumped from my cramped seat and said, "General, I got four definitely," he shook my hand and looked very happy. "That makes nineteen then," he said, "for the fighters and the bombers."

emy lines that night, they stopped to rest, and the wounded pilot crawled away from them to insure their getting away to the guerrilla lines. They escaped, and later we received a letter signed by the other two "crewmen" which said that the pilot had been captured and was then in a Japanese hospital. The letter was a Japanese propaganda leaflet that the Japs had dropped near Kweilin, but being properly signed, it gave us hope for the remainder of the crew, and for the heroic pilot, Lieutenant Allers.

That night Morgan led a night raid to bomb Canton, and had a successful attack. Later the same night, Ed Bayse led six bombers to destroy the power station on Hongkong Island. In his return to Kweilin, five of his ships landed but the other continued to circle—informing the radioman that he had no air speed and thus was having difficulty bringing the fast bomber in to land. Bayse, who had worked all the day and most of the night over enemy lines, started his ship and went aloft, got the other ship on his wing in formation, and told the pilot to keep the position. And then this experienced bomber pilot led the younger pilot in to a safe landing. It was teamwork of the sort that had begun to appear among the bomber crews, and more important still, as the co-ordinated attack had shown, between the fighters and bombers. This was what Colonel Cooper had been working for during the past several months.

Cooper had done another fine job, one that we learned of only after we returned to Kunming from the attack. In India the field in Assam had been raided heavily by the Japanese at the same hour as our attack on Kowloon, and simultaneous-



Gen. Chennault observes the return of the C.A.T.F. from a raid. Lieut. Grossclose at left.

ly the Japanese had tried to strike at Kunming with a large force. Colonel Cooper had been left behind in the hospital with a sinus infection. He was chafing at the bit, and we sympathized with him—for after having planned the greatest raid of the war in China, he had been forced out of accompanying the mission. But it has always been our contention that "everything happens for the best." And it proved out again. When the enemy planes approached Kunming, Cooper left the hospital and took charge of the defense of the home base. He sent Schiel's Squadron towards the South at exactly the right time. They not only intercepted the enemy and foiled the attack but shot down eight of the enemy. That made the score for the Group twenty-seven enemy planes on October 24th, and three highly successful bombing raids.

We were ordered home the next day, although we now had the enemy at our mercy without fighter protection against future raids towards Hongkong. But heavy attacks had come to India, and we were needed to protect the terminus of the ferry route to China.

We managed, however, to leave a small force of P-40's under Holloway and Alison, with mission to dive-bomb shipping in Victoria harbor within the next few days. They took eight planes down and dove through the overcast towards some big enemy freighters that were on the way South towards the Solomons. Their bombs damaged two 5,000-ton freighters and sank a 12,000-ton vessel. Captain O'Connell made this last direct hit by almost taking his bomb down the smoke-stack of the enemy vessel, and in doing so he was shot down. He took the bomb very low, and in recovering from the dive he was attacked by a single enemy, who got one of the best pilots in the Squadron. Clinger and Alison saw the enemy ship, but from their distance they could do nothing in time to save O'Connell. While Alison was getting the lone enemy ship, Clinger dove in anger along the docks of Kowloon, strafing three anti-aircraft positions in the face of very heavy ground-fire.

The most vivid memories of our air war in China come from the little things. Like the memory of General Chennault, sitting there at the mouth of the cave in Kweilin through the long hours while we were away on the attack missions

Sitting there smoking his pipe and, like a football coach, planning the next week's work. Joe, the General's little black dashhound, would be burrowing into the rocks, looking for the inevitable rats. When with the passing minutes the P-40's or the bombers were due to return, the General would begin to watch the eastern sky. There he would sit without a word until the last ship was accounted for. Sometimes I thought: The General lives through every second of the combat with us. With his keen knowledge of tactics and of the Jap too, he sees exactly what we are doing.

Another memory that always brings a smile is Lieutenant Couch's face when he was explaining what happened the first time he got a Jap Zero in his sights. The enemy ship was a lone "sitter," probably some inexperienced Japanese pilot who wasn't looking around and didn't know the P-40 was behind him. Couch said he kept moving up closer and closer until he knew the Jap was going to be dead the instant he pressed his trigger. Then he pressed—and nothing happened. He squeezed the trigger until he thought he'd press the top off the stick; he found that he shut his eyes, flinched, and bit his lip, but still the guns didn't fire.

The American pilot from the Carolina swore and throttled back, dropping to the rear while the Jap kept flying innocently on. After Couch had recharged his guns he began to stalk the Zero again, going closer and closer until he could see the enemy pilot at the controls. He set his sights right on the cockpit and pressed the trigger once more. And again nothing happened.

Couch came home disgusted, and I think he worked on his guns all night.

Up between Hengyang and Lingling we had broken the main Jap force with several attacks and there were only stragglers around the sky. We had been searching them out for fifteen minutes when I saw and heard a remark that was nothing short of classic. From 21,000 feet I observed a lone Zero. But there was a P-40 trailing him, and so I held my altitude and watched. The P-40 closed the gap more and more, following the acrobatics of the Jap, and then drew up for the kill. As the tracers from the six guns went into the Zero I heard the voice of Captain Gross say, "There, Hirohito, you bastards—God rest your soul." Over the radio you could also hear the staccato roll of the six Fifties. The Zero slowly rolled over to destruction.

Sometimes the hated Japs had the last word. In regions where the air-warning net was working poorly or not at all, our first knowledge of the approach of the enemy would be the sight of Japanese bombers overhead. As the bombs blasted the runway and the Jap radial engines were taking their ships at high altitude back towards their bases, we would hear over the radio on our exact frequency, in perfect English: "So sorry, please, so sorry."

We would just shake our fists and wait for better days.

When I first brought "Old Exterminator" to China, I had painted the number 10 on the fuselage. Later on we used the last three numerals of the Air Corps numbers for call letters, or were assigned some name like "ash," "oak," or "pine." But the first time I came back from Chungking, late one afternoon, I approached Kunming down the usual corridor, expecting that to identify me automatically, and from far out I called by radio: "One-Zero, coming in from the North." Of course I was using the numerals of the number "ten" to identify me to the radioman. Instead, as I came over the field I saw anti-aircraft men of the Chinese Army running for their guns, and I saw six P-40's taking off to shoot the invader down. Meaning me. You've probably guessed it by now—the radioman gathered that some one had just warned him that one enemy Zero was about to strafe the field. Needless to say, I took myself to safer places for a few minutes until I could properly identify my ship. Then I landed and changed the fuselage number to lucky "seven"—but definitely not seventy.

There just wasn't much relaxation in China with Scotch at one hundred dollars gold a bottle—when you could find it. In fact, we didn't get to drink anything except boiled water and that really terrible rice wine. This we had to learn to down with the Chinese and in their manner, which was with the inevitable salute, "Gambey," or "bottoms up." Then they'd come and proudly show you the bottoms of their glasses, and you'd have to follow suit with a weak little gambey.

Then there was the incessant ringing of the telephones in the warning-net plotting-room that got on all our nerves. After months I found out that without exception every pilot tried not to let others know of his nervousness. But it became unmistakable, for the tension that built up around the card-tables in the alert shack was not the most effectively disguised in the world.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE
"THE Hasty Heart," one of the best plays of this New York season, has been bought for the screen by Warner Bros., which is fine news for moviegoers, for although it is laid against the background of the war even those who have been avoiding all war plays and pictures will enjoy it. "The Hasty Heart" is deeply touching, yet it is charming and highly amusing, and the love story touches the heart. Paramount has signed one of the leading men, John Lund, who's tall and blond—this is his first



JOHN LUND

Broadway appearance, and if the movies do right by him he'll probably remain in Hollywood for some time after he arrives there this summer.

When Bruce Cabot enlisted in the army air forces two years ago, two other members of the household also joined up. His Filipino houseboy joined the army, and his pet boxer, Fritz, joined the canine corps. Cabot, on inactive duty, resumed his picture career in "Salty O'Rourke"; the houseboy was discharged and is back at work—but Fritz, the canine, is still in the service.

Four years ago Cecil Kellaway began collecting English accents, now has an extensive library of phonograph records, ranging from the speech of the Yorkshiremen to the broadest Cockney. He's had agents throughout the English-speaking world helping him.

Dick Powell got just what he'd wanted for years when he landed the role of the shrewd, hard-boiled detective in "Murder, My Sweet." He left Warner Bros. because he was tired of doing musicals and light comedies and they wouldn't give him anything else; not until Charles Koerner, of RKO, came to his rescue could he get a really dramatic part. He's so good in it that now he needs to do singing films unless he wants to.

A visit to see their father work in RKO's "First Man in Tokyo" landed Beverly and Angelo Loo, 13-year-old Chinese-American twins, in the movies. They'll play victims of Jap brutality—and the sinister colonel who mistreats them is played by their father!

Eleven years ago Ken Roberts of "Quick as a Flash" joined five friends to form "The Association Players"; all wanted to be actors. They were Everett Sloane of "Crime Doctor" and "A Bell for Adano"; Paul Stewart, movie producer for David Selznick; Carl Eastman of "Counterspy" and other radio shows; Ethel Everett of the Kate Smith hour, and Fred Ullall of "The Lion's Roar." And that's not so bad!

After Warner Bros. announced that the "Janie" series would be dropped, because of Joyce Reynolds' retirement from the screen, so many protesting letters were received that "Janie Gets Married" will soon be under way, with Joan Leslie as the new heroine.

Radio's summer replacements are getting set. Wayne King and his orchestra will take Jack Benny's place, beginning June 3, and the Jerry Wayne show will change from Mondays to Sundays, replacing Joe E. Brown.

Comment cards from the sneak preview of Paramount's "Miss Susie Slagle" indicated that Bill Edwards has begun to build up a big fan following, so studio executives are looking for starring vehicles for him.

ODDS AND ENDS—Van Johnson, who's appeared in most of "Dr. Gillespie" pictures, becomes the doctor's official assistant in "Between Two Women." The guest house on Judy Canova's San Fernando Valley ranch is a replica of one of her movie sets. Metro's going to film "The Sea of Grass," a drama of the early West, starring Myrna Loy and Spencer Tracy. There'll be a thrilling close-up in "The Last Weekend" it shows only Ray Milland's right eye, covering the entire screen. Constance Dowling appeared in eight consecutive flops on Broadway before she got her chance in the film, "Up in Arms."

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For Play or Street
AN IDEAL warm weather ensemble—the sunback dress will help you acquire a nice tan. For street wear, toss on the trim bolero edged in ric rac to match the dress. If you like, make the dress in a bold flower print and have the bolero in a plain harmonizing shade.

Pattern No. 8764 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 14, dress, requires 3 yards of 39-inch material; bolero, 1 yard; 5 yards ric rac for trimming.

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

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
536 South Wells St., Chicago
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
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Borrower Finds Rope Has Many Possibilities

An Oriental story tells of a man who was asked to lend a rope to a neighbor. His reply was that he was in need of the rope himself just then.

"Shall you need it a long time?" asked the neighbor.

"I think I shall," replied the owner, "as I'm going to tie up some sand with it."

"Tie up sand!" exclaimed the would-be borrower. "I don't see how you can possibly do that with a rope!"

"Oh, you can do almost anything imaginable with a rope when you don't want to lend it!" was the reply.

STOP WAITING FOR Electricity

Are you getting tired of waiting for the many advantages of electricity? Are you tired of being told "Wait a little, you can have it maybe next month or in six months or next year"? THEN STOP WAITING—you can have electricity now.

SAVE 1752 HOURS OF FARM LABOR A YEAR!

You can have economical electricity now—electricity that can save you up to 1752 hours of farm labor every year on 6 simple tasks alone. . . . And, you can have it now while you need it most—during the severe shortage of farm labor.

Electric Power from the FREE WIND!

Don't wait longer. Let electric power from the free wind—the world's cheapest and most abundant motive power—take over those drudgery farm tasks, giving you a new, easy—a more satisfactory way of farm living.

INVESTIGATE NOW!

Remember, you too can have electricity. Find out about it. Now is the time to investigate what you can gain from the outstanding economies of Electricity from the Free Wind. Just send in this coupon—No obligation, of course.

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WHAT'S NEW?

POST'S Raisin Bran
GOLDEN FLAKES OF WHEAT AND BRAN COMBINED WITH SUGAR-SWEET TENDER RAISINS

delicious NEW breakfast idea

Good? It's delicious! It's a magic combination of nut-brown, crisp-toasted Post's 40% Bran Flakes plus lots of seedless raisins... right in the same package. Better ask your grocer for the big blue-and-white package today. Your whole family will go for Post's Raisin Bran.



Keep the Battle Rolling With War Bonds and Scrap

Remember the tomatoes you grew last year?

Of course you remember them—the seeds you planted from a Ferry packet; the luscious, ripe fruits; the mouth-watering flavor of those fresh salads; the inviting array of cans you put up for winter.

Ferry's Seeds are ready again to help make your garden yield a maximum of success and enjoyment. Have a better garden with Ferry's Seeds. On sale at your favorite dealer.

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Ferry's SEEDS

KATE SMITH asked to write this message on Saving Used Fats!

"The help of every woman is needed in saving used fats for hundreds of battlefield and home-front essentials. But some of us don't know all the ways we can do it. Here are a few points I've found helpful."—Kate Smith



MANY WOMEN SAY: "But I never have fats left over." Certainly it's good economy to re-use your fats...but there's always some left over even after that...and that little is more important than you can imagine. Only one tablespoonful of used fat will help make 5 machine-gun bullets. So there just can't ever be too little to save! Come on, everybody, scrape your broiling pan, your roaster, skillet. Save meat trimmings and scraps of fat left on plates.



OTHERS TELL ME: "But my fats are often too dark to turn in." It doesn't make a mite of difference how dark or blackened...or what smelly things like onion or fish you've cooked in your fat. Every drop of it will help make parachutes, synthetic rubber, soaps for the fighting and war fronts. Don't feel ashamed to hand it in to your butcher. If you save every bit of fat you possibly can, you're doing a job to be proud of!



THEN YOU HEAR: "But what sort of container will I use?" Any kind of tin can will do. The next time you open a can of fruit or juice or soup or vegetables, save it. But please don't use glass...it almost always breaks and makes the fat difficult to salvage. When the can is full, take it to your butcher. For every pound, you'll get 2 red points. If you have any difficulty disposing of your fats, call your Home Demonstration or County Agent.

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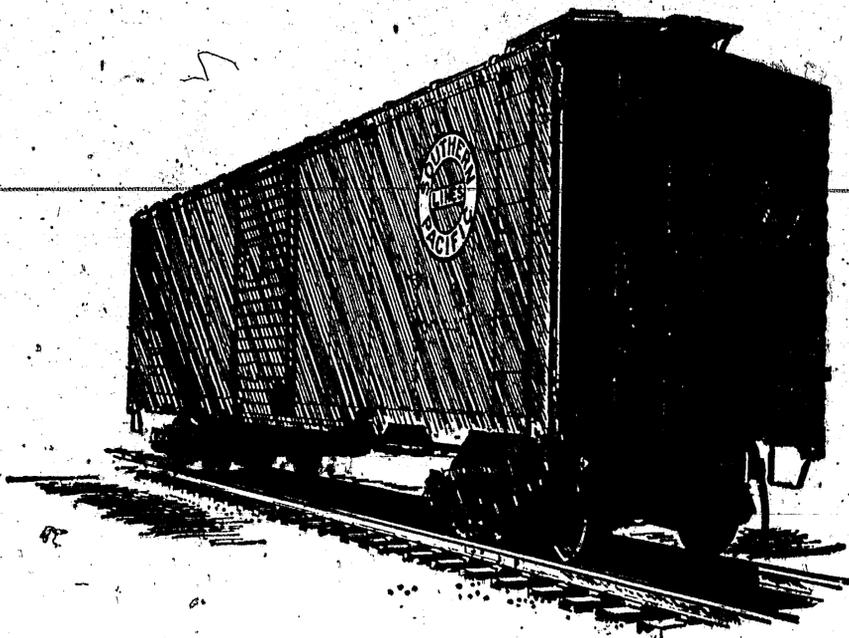
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Not glamorous, not a "show-off"—the unpretentious box car. You never see it bristling with Sherman tanks, 105 mm howitzers, 10-ton trucks and jeeps, like the flat cars and gondolas. It's just a modest workhorse—doing one of the biggest war transportation jobs of all.

When you see a mile-long string of box cars, just think of this. These plain, unassuming cars are carrying the war to Japan. Inside are airplane engines, parts to outfit ships, medical supplies for our men in the Pacific, millions of tons of foodstuffs and ammunition and small arms.

For nearly all the war cargo that goes to sea, goes by rail first. And this huge transportation job is just as important as fast production in our war factories.

The humble box car best symbolizes the fact that transportation is not the job of one railroad. It's the job of all railroads working closely together—pooling their resources and exchanging equipment and facilities.

That is why you see on Southern Pacific rails the box cars of nearly every railroad in the country—New York

Central, Erie, L&N, Illinois Central, Northern Pacific, Union Pacific, Burlington, Rock Island, Pennsylvania, Southern, Western Pacific, and Santa Fe to name just a few.

As the pressure on Japan increases, you will see an increasing number of war freights rolling on Southern Pacific's 15,000 miles of line. That's because Southern Pacific serves the major West Coast ports of embarkation and more military and naval establishments than any other railroad.

When you see these freight cars, representing almost every railroad, let it remind you how all the railroads are working closely together to deliver the stuff our fighting men need—on time!

S-P The friendly Southern Pacific

Bankbook Gone! To Come No More

Philadelphia, March 18:—The machine age has claimed another victim—the bankbook.

The Land Title Bank and Trust Co., to conserve time and manpower, will abolish passbooks Tuesday. A new tellers' machine makes an entry for the bank and simultaneously gives the customer a deposit receipt in 20 per cent less time than before.

FOR SALE—Wolverine Men's shoes—The Titaworth Co., Inc., Capitan

Notice of Appointment of Administratrix

In the Probate Court of Lincoln County, State of New Mexico, In the matter of the Estate of Cress Mares, deceased:

Notice is hereby given; that on the 5th day of March 1945, Brijida Salazar Mares, widow of Cress Mares, deceased, was duly appointed administratrix of the estate of Cress Mares, deceased.

And having duly qualified as such administratrix, any person, persons, firms or individuals who may have any claim or claims against said estate are hereby requested and notified to present the same for settlement or payment within the time required by law. And any person or persons indebted to said estate are likewise requested to settle said debt with said administratrix.

The name of the agent for the administratrix is Elerdo Chavez and his address is Carrizozo, New Mexico.

Brijida Salazar Mares, Administratrix, m2-30 Corona, New Mexico.

RHEUMATIC PAINS?



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

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The evening news published the same day — news from our next door neighboring county. News of the State of New Mexico complete; also news of the war in Europe and the Pacific, and political, social and economical affairs. — Lydia Chavez, agent, Carrizozo.

C. H. Murray

"Guarantees Water" Well Drilling and Repairing "We Go Anywhere" Capitan, New Mexico

Golden Key Night Club

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

ALL MY LIFE

I have been balled out, called up, held up and held down, bulldozed, blackjacked, walked on, chested, squeezed, mounded, stuck for war tax, dog tax and syntax, liberty bonds, baby bonds and matrimony, Red Cross, green cross and double cross. I've worked like heck; lost all I had and part of my furniture, and go beg, borrow or steal. I have been cussed and discussed, boycotted, talked to, talked about, lied to, lied about, held up, hung up, robbed, and darn near ruined, and the only reason I feel good today is that I hear that it is getting worse.—I. M. Fuzzy.

Bus For Sale

1941 Dodge Panel Truck. Mileage 26,000. Five good 8 ply tires. Truck in good mechanical condition. Inquire Bert Cheney, Fort Stanton, New Mexico. m2-30p

For Sale

Residence for Sale across the street from the Church of Christ—Rollah P. Posey M16-23p

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-CAN'T SLEEP-

No need to lie in bed—toss—worry and fret because CONSTIPATION or GAS PRESSURE won't let you sleep. Be sensible—get up—take a dash of ADLER-I-KA

to relieve the pressure of large intestines on nerves and organs of the digestive tract. Adlerika assists old food wastes and gas through a comfortable bowel movement so that bowels return to normal size and the discomforts of pressure stop. Before you know it, you are asleep. Morning finds you feeling clean—refreshed and ready for a good day's work or fun. Caution, use only as directed. Get Adlerika from your druggist today.

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COUGHS

or Bronchial Irritations Due to Colds

—With Buckley's "Canadiol"

Almost instantly you get the surprise of your life—coughing—sneezing—right away it loosens up thick choking phlegm—opens up clogged bronchial tubes—makes breathing easier.

There's real economy in Buckley's all medication—no syrup. Half to one teaspoonful will convince the most skeptical. Get Buckley's "CANADIOL" the cough mixture that's entirely different—more effective—faster in action—take it for more restful sleep tonight. Druggists everywhere.

On your next printing order try the

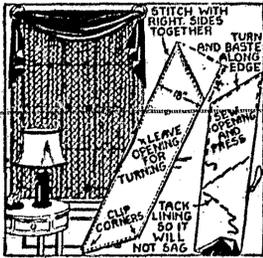
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EVEN the plainest of straight net or scrim curtains will take on an air of elegance without being too formal if you add a simple draped valance. Such a valance draped valance.



pery fixtures. The diagrams show how to cut and line the valance which is pulled through these rings. You can avoid piecing by using 36-inch-wide material cut lengthwise. A half width makes the depth of the valance.

NOTE—This curtain idea is from the 22-page booklet MAKE YOUR OWN CURTAINS by Ruth Wyeth Spears. This booklet shows you the newest and most appropriate curtain and drapery styles for all types of windows with cutting and making methods fully illustrated. To get a copy enclose 15 cents with name and address direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS Bedford Hills, New York Drawer 18 Enclose 15 cents for booklet "Make Your Own Curtains." Name Address

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Most young mothers use this modern way to relieve misery of children's colds. At bedtime they rub Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest and back. Grand relief starts as VapoRub...

PENETRATES to upper bronchial tubes with its special medicinal vapors. STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice.

Often by morning most of the misery of the cold is gone! Remember—ONLY VAPORUB Gives You this special double action. It's time-tested, home-proved... the best-known home remedy for relieving misery of children's colds.



When Steps look like Mountains! Your feeling of fatigue may be due to Constipation

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NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

FEDERAL AGENCIES' SHIFTS FAIL TO SUPPLY NEW BLOOD

WASHINGTON. — Mr. Roosevelt's reorganization for the coming fourth (?) new deal has developed into a mere shift of name plates on office doors.

Not a single fresh figure has been brought in. Only one of the long familiar faces has disappeared—the mobile countenance of the Banker Jesse Jones (now reported in the market for a Washington or other newspaper in which to express his ideals and wounded feelings.)

The unannounced part of the shakeup has definitely brought the Tammany-schooled ward boss Edward Joseph Flynn to the President's right hand in place of Harry Hopkins. After the Malta - Yalta-Livadia contab, Hopkins went back to the hospital and Flynn went to Moscow for more detailed negotiations with the Russians in the name of the President.

Flynn was only an assembly-man, sheriff and city chamberlain around New York before Mr. Roosevelt, while governor, appointed him state secretary of state, and eventually raised him to chairman of the Democratic national committee for the third term election.

Now apparently he is to handle both international diplomatic and domestic matters, taking the load which rested too heavily on the ailing Hopkins. He will bear it with more of a political and less of a social lift. The change represents the substitution of a consummate politician for a social worker.

The announced part of the shifts bear less significant meanings, aside from the striking disclosure that Mr. Roosevelt has not wanted any fresh blood or new ideas in his fourth administration. Otherwise the changes suggest only that labor and the leftwing have improved their position at the inner council-table.

Fred Vinson, in the place of Jesse Jones, is a man who knows Washington ropes, and he will pull them adeptly. The \$40,000,000 mortgage empire built by Jones will be quietly administered.

Economic stabilization will be in the hands of a patent attorney who has made a career of coordination and labor conciliation, William H. Davis.

The union chiefs were glad to get rid of Vinson. In RFC he cannot block their wage increase plans. They think Davis will follow the same conciliatory labor course as stabilizer he followed in the War Labor board.

Will Always Follow FDR. As a matter of fact, he will do whatever Mr. Roosevelt wants. He will up, down or hold as orders come from the White house, for he is essentially a Roosevelt man.

He has lately acquired some political sinecure, is regarded in the inner circle as "brilliant," and is ambitious. His name will become better known.

In his old place at the head of the War Labor board, Dr. George W. Taylor, a young college professor, (labor, economics, etc.) will follow the established Davis-Roosevelt line. He generally voted with Davis, who invariably followed the President's purposes.

All these moves were recommended to the President by the generalissimo of domestic affairs, James F. Byrnes. He got Speaker Rayburn, Vice President Truman and the other inner-circumlocutionists together on them, which means his prestige and wishes will be higher from these appointments.

Byrnes As Domestic Chief. Indeed, it has not been announced, but Byrnes has received carte blanche on domestic affairs from the President.

From these changes I would expect more politics and labor in coming decisions, and nothing much new. Definitely I think it means no job will be done on reconversion to peace comparable to the initial war production job in which new business leadership was brought in wholesale.

Everything is to be in the hands of the old-timers, the tried Roosevelt friends who will no doubt follow the line they have been following.

Merchant Marine Academy Develops Fighting Officers

Combat Training Is Part of Extensive Cadet Requirement

THE nation's newest service academy sends its undergraduates to sea as part of their normal course of training. During war, they go to sea just the same, consequently, they're participants in sea warfare. They've withstood torpedoes, bombings, strafing, coast artillery and fire from enemy raiders. They've performed heroic acts under fire which would do credit to battle-experienced veterans.

Cadet-midshipmen in the United States merchant marine cadet corps have participated in every landing and invasion operation of the war and have reflected creditably upon the cadet corps while serving aboard merchant vessels. Seven have won distinguished service medals; more than 600 have been forced to abandon ship as a result of enemy action; more than 150 have been killed in action; many have been credited with saving lives of shipmates and others have spent as many as 40 days in life-boats.

The United States merchant marine cadet corps includes the U. S. merchant marine academy, Kings Point, L. I.; a basic school at San Mateo, Calif.; one at Pass Christian, Miss.; and a revolving group of 2,800 to 3,000 cadet-midshipmen serving at sea at all times. Upon admission to the cadet corps, a cadet-midshipman is assigned to one of the basic schools for training of about four months, after which he goes to sea for a minimum of six months. This sometimes last as long as 12 months, because the cadet-midshipman's ship may be in the Indian ocean when his six months is completed, and he, of course, must serve until his ship returns to the United States.

Has Sea Training First. After sea duty, a cadet-midshipman is assigned to Kings Point for advanced training during which he acquires knowledge—acquired in classrooms and laboratories—with that which results from sea training to qualify himself to become a deck or engine officer in America's ever-expanding merchant fleet.

Upon graduation a cadet-midshipman is licensed as third mate or third assistant engineer and is appointed an ensign in the U. S. maritime service and in the U. S. naval reserve. Many of the 5,000 graduates to date have gone into active duty with the navy.

The U. S. merchant marine cadet corps, authorized by the merchant marine act of 1936, is to be a permanent institution, serving the nation just as do West Point, Annapolis and the coast guard academy.

The academy at Kings Point is situated on Long Island Sound, two miles from Great Neck, on what was previously the site of several swanky estates. There are 30-odd new and modern buildings on the 65-acre campus which also includes parade grounds, an athletic field and an obstacle course which is quite tough. At the academy's private dock, there are half a dozen vessels



Man overboard rescue practice at Pass Christian, Miss.

which afford the best possible means of learning that multitude of subjects and details embraced in the term, "seamanship." Laboratories are equipped with actual Liberty ship engines and boilers, Diesels, radio and other signal equipment, refrigeration units, and machinery and equipment of all types encountered aboard ship. Administrative officers of the cadet corps make the training thorough and far



Upper: Graduating regimental commander, Willard B. Kitchen and other cadet officers salute as taps is blown in honor of former cadet-midshipmen lost or missing in action. Left: Training vessel, Emery Rice, under full sail. Right: Cadet-midshipmen taking observations for longitude during training cruise.

from easy in order to live-up to the creed, "Got to make sure that no boy's ghost will ever say, 'If your training program had only done its job'."

Because of the sea duty requirements, every cadet-midshipman at Kings Point actually is a veteran of sea warfare and many wear war-zone ribbons indicating service around the world.

Among several cadet-midshipmen who participated in the invasion of France were Louie B. Wood Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., and John F. Steedley Jr. of Tallahassee, Fla., who witnessed all the fire and action of American warships and planes and



Cadet-midshipman laying aloft the main mast.

German E-boats and coast artillery during the first three or four days of the historic landings.

"Our ships moved into the English channel on D-Day, carrying trucks, jeeps, small arms and about 400 soldiers, and we, of course, were exposed to the German bombers, E-boats and coast artillery. We didn't worry about the Nazis too much, though, when we looked up and saw our own fliers in action and watched American and British



Cadet-midshipmen taking observations for longitude during training cruise.

Antiaircraft gunners on merchant vessels and warships alike went into action immediately, and skippers of the various vessels ordered maneuvers to dodge the torpedoes from the enemy planes. The accuracy of the fire from American guns excelled that of the Jap aviators, however, and every one of the 23 planes was shot down.

One ship in the landing force was lost—when a flaming Jap plane struck on its deck and set it afire. This was Dudley's vessel from which all marines and cargo had been disembarked.

Dudley was assigned to another ship loaded with provisions bound for Tulagi, and a few days after the Guadalcanal episode, Dudley again heard the order, "Abandon ship!" as this vessel was torpedoed and sunk on August 21.

Dudley and 12 members of the crew spent the ensuing 14 days in a lifeboat with the most meager supplies of food and water.

"On the 14th day, we sighted land, and naturally exerted every ounce of our fast-waning energy to pull ashore," Dudley reported. "We landed on a coral reef, and every man fell face forward, exhausted. The sharp edges of the coral inflicted severe cuts about the body of every one of us, but we just didn't seem to have the strength to move again, so we lay there on the reefs, almost unconscious, for several hours. The natives found us and brought us water."

Dudley spent the next two months in army and navy hospital before returning to Kings Point, where he graduated on February 3, 1943, received his license as third mate, and went back to sea as an officer-helping deliver the goods.

Saved Shipmate's Life. An example of valor and disregard of his own safety was shown by cadet-midshipman William M. Thomas Jr. of Alameda, Calif., who was awarded the Distinguished Service medal by President Roosevelt for his heroism in dramatically saving the life of a shipmate.

On D-Day plus four, ME 109s were dropping 500-pound bombs in the personnel manning one after gun installation were killed or wounded by one explosion.

O'Hara took over this gun by himself, and managed to fire it five times, with every shell striking the enemy vessel at the water line. O'Hara was credited in the D.S.M. citation with single-handedly sinking this raider.

The cadet-midshipman was mortally wounded in the action, however, and went down with his ship.

O'Hara, Distinguished Service Medal Hero

No name is regarded with more respect in the U. S. merchant marine cadet corps than that of Edwin J. O'Hara of Lindsay, Calif., who was posthumously awarded the Distinguished Service medal.

One morning late in the fall of 1942, just at dawn, two enemy surface raiders appeared through the mist and started firing on O'Hara's ship. The gun crew immediately responded. The enemy fire was effective, however, and all

the personnel manning one after gun installation were killed or wounded by one explosion.

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How Sluggish Folks Get Happy Relief



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

DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful sena 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.

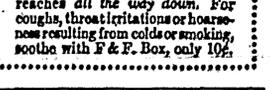
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DR. CALDWELL'S SENNA LAXATIVE

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"HOARSE" SENSE!

for COUGHS due to COLDS, really soothing because they're really medicated.



Millions use F & F Lozenges to give their throats a 15 minute soothing, comforting treatment that reaches all the way down. For coughs, throat irritations or hoarseness resulting from colds or smoking, soothe with F & F. Box only 10¢.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

There are two big "unknowns" in trying to anticipate the eventual "balance of power" between natural and synthetic rubber, in the opinion of John L. Collyer, President of The B. F. Goodrich Co. These unknowns are relative production costs and the relative value of these types of rubber in different kinds of products several years hence.

During the manufacture of one variety of synthetic rubber, materials must be kept at a temperature of 100 degrees below zero.

Use of rayon has improved the performance of synthetic truck tires of much as 375 per cent compared with tires made of cotton cord, some industry authorities report.

In war or peace

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PEPPER! Yes, we have it! Generous attractive glass shaker as premium. Postpaid, \$1.00.

BOBBY PINS! High quality spring steel. Buy a supply while they last. Ten cards, postpaid, \$1.00.

HAIR NETS! Silk or human hair. Four nets, postpaid, \$1.00.

BABY PANTS! Waterproof; an mother's prayer. 50c quality; two pairs, postpaid, \$1.00.

Send money order or currency; add 10c to checks for exchange.

GENERAL PRODUCTS CO., Albany, Ga.

Do you suffer from MONTHLY NERVOUS TENSION

with its weak, tired feelings? If functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, tired, restless at such times—try this great medicine—Dr. Williams' Vegetable Compound to relieve them.

It builds up resistance against such distress. Also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions. S. J. Williams, Proprietor.

Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

SHE'S A SHE-DEVIL to some Hollywood people; to others she's an angel. Joan Fontaine is one of those persons who never could be accused of being wishy-washy. She's electric, giving off with dynamic impulses, sometimes a crackling positive, sometimes a crackling negative.

Joan Fontaine is never neutral. When she's angry she's lightning in a summer storm, and just as deadly; when she's gay she's a veritable pinwheel on wheels.

Exploded into the ranks of the screen's first ladies back in 1939 with a haunting performance in "The Women," Joan has frequently been a storm center, and most always town's gossip conversation piece.

Joan, when she wants to be, can be a witch right out of "Macbeth." She once said: "I express my feelings by action. I have a frightful temper, and I can fly into rages about almost anything that gets on my nerves at any time of day or night."

Surprise, Surprise!

The big news of the moment is that she went through one whole picture without once losing her temper. That was "The Affairs of Susan," for Hal Walls at Paramount.

Producer Wallis, a wise man (he must be—anyway he won 27 Oscars during a 10-year period), provided Joan with everything an actress could set her heart upon. She had not one but four leading men—George Brent, Dennis O'Keefe, Don De Fore, and Walter Abel. In the picture each of these men falls in love with her and wants to marry her.

In "The Affairs of Susan" Joan played her first comedy role, and that scared her, she confided to me. Says I to her: "You've got one of the finest comedy directors in the business—Bill Seiter. He knows more than many of our supposed big shots, whom he's taught all they know, but can't remember because their hats are now too high for them to balance the hat and the brain underneath 'em. So with Bill just let yourself go. He'll carry the ball over the goal line, and you'll get the credit." She did, and now says, "I prefer comedy to those droopy roles I've been playing."

It's Contagious

But it wasn't always sweetness and light with Joan. On her last picture, the \$4,000,000 "Frenchman's Creek," there was more than a little trouble between her and Arturo de Cordova, the technicolor pirate. Joan was very unhappy on that one, and when Joan's unhappy every one, within shouting and shouting range is apt to be unhappy, too.

All due to a misunderstanding of the language. He apologized, she apologized, and they were friends again.

Many of the reports circulated about Joan are pure malice. Joan just never bothers to answer back.

"But I don't let those things bother me any more," she told me. "After all, by this time they've said everything and written everything that could be said or written about me, so why explain anything?"

Don't You Believe It

The Fontaine-De Havilland "feud" rumors, for instance, are a part of the legion of legends about her. Joan contends there isn't any feud, never has been one. "Why," says she, "if Livvy ever needed help I'd be the first one she came to, and vice versa."

No, there is no feud, but the fact that she took the name Fontaine, and not Livvy's made talk, as Joan knew it would. "She wanted no one to write a story about Livvy's baby sister," said she. "If I can't win on my own, being tied to Livvy's apron strings won't help me. So what the heck! Just call me Joan Fontaine—or don't call me."

Regarding the reports that she has trouble with her directors she answers: "How's any one going to undermine a Hitchcock or a Cukor or a Bill Seiter? It's ridiculous!"

Joan is a determined person with a will of iron. If something comes up she disagrees with she just plants herself in the position she intends to maintain—and she maintains it. Ask David O. Selznick. He knows.

"I was sick of being the sad sack of the screen," said she. "I wanted to play comedy, and now that I've done it, I'm happier than I've ever been in Hollywood."

Unknown Becomes Known

A new guy named Tommy Trout, six footer, 185 pounds, appeared at the studio, asking for a job. They thought he wanted to work as a laborer. Said he, "I want to act." As a joke, he was sent to Lillian Burns, Metro's coach. After five minutes with him she phoned the boss, and said, "If we don't sign him we ought to have our heads examined." They signed. He's finished his first, "Main Street After Dark." They swear to his performance he's been acting all his life.

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 April 15

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PIONEERS OF FAITH

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 12:1, 2; Acts 7:2-17.
GOLDEN TEXT—By faith Abraham, when he was called, obeyed . . . and he went out, not knowing whither he went.—Hebrews 11:8

Bible history is a story of men of faith called and used of God to carry out His purpose in the world. These thrilling accounts of worthwhile lives are to our special concern during the three months we study the history of Israel and of the Church.

I. A Call and a Covenant (Gen. 12:1, 2).

God was now ready to make known His choice of a man to be the father of His chosen people. He went down into Ur of the Chaldees in the midst of heathen worship, and called out a man who had faith in the true God.

Abram, "when he was called to go out into a place which he should after receive for an inheritance, obeyed; and he went out, not knowing whither he went" (Heb. 11:8).

The Lord called him out from his own land and kindred, to get him away from his "heathen forebears and their worship. God wants separated believers in our day, too (read and ponder II Cor. 6:17, 18). That call comes to every believer. To those who are to serve Him, there is a definite call much like Abram's (see Matt. 10:37-39).

With the call came a great covenant, a seven-fold promise given in Genesis 12:2, 3. That covenant God repeatedly renewed with Abraham and his descendants. It has been partially fulfilled, and God has put Himself on record that every bit of it shall be completed. He keeps His promises.

Why did God choose Israel? It was an act of His sovereign grace, not based on their merit or goodness. He had a threefold purpose: (1) That they should be the repository for His truth (the Old Testament) in the earth; (2) that they should be the channel for the coming of the personal Redeemer to the earth; (3) that they should be a national witness to the one true God amid the nations of the earth.

They accomplished two of these, but failed in the last, and are now under God's judgment for that sin and failure.

II. Obedience and Opportunity (Acts 7:4-7).

Abram went out at God's command, even though he knew that it meant suffering and trial, being obedient without question or hesitation. Bible history reveals that God delights to do mighty things for those who give Him unquestioning obedience.

God did great things for Abraham, and yet he did not live to see the fulfillment of the promise. He knew it was to be so, realizing that God's plan was to be carried out in the children which he did not yet have (see Heb. 11:9-11).

Here is a lesson for us. Our faith today, and the measure in which we apprehend the grace of God for life and service, will bless not only us, but our children (Ps. 103:17). For their sakes we ought to seek to increase the spiritual heritage of our families. Certainly we should do nothing to blight their lives (Exod. 34:7).

One may not be able to boast of the greatness and fineness of one's ancestors, but one can be determined by the grace of God to be a good ancestor.

Observe that Abraham's obedience opened up the whole history of blessing and usefulness to the entire nation of Israel, a history not yet concluded by any means. Think what opportunity he might have destroyed by disobedience.

III. A Family and Its Faith (Acts 7:12-17).

Stephen, a portion of whose address of defense before the council is here before us, reviews the history of God's dealings with Israel. Tracing the line down through Abraham, Isaac, Jacob and Joseph, he recalls how God provided a haven of plenty for them in Egypt until they were ready to be brought up into the possession of their inheritance—the land of Palestine.

Lack of space forbids the review of the lives of these pioneers of faith. The study would be most illuminating, for it repeatedly throws into sharp contrast the awful failures of these men when they forgot God, and the mighty victories they gained when they believed Him.

In spite of their failures they were essentially men of faith, for God has counted them worthy of a place in that remarkable list of heroes of faith found in Hebrews 11 (see vv. 17-22).

The days in which we live are not pioneer days in the usual sense, but they are days when God is calling for new pioneers of faith to serve Him in a befuddled and bruised world. There are stirring days ahead for the Church of Christ if we as Christians will, like Abraham, hear the call of God and go out in loving obedience to Him.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS by Lynn Chambers

Serve Novel Foods To Tempt Palate During Rationing



Chicken is precious but a little goes a long way when it's served with glassed mixed vegetables and a border of rice.

The phrase, "there's something new under the sun," can always be applied to cooking, muses many a homemaker. There's never a dull moment in foods, for countless new combinations and methods are constantly being developed.

Today's column is being devoted to those of you who want to accent the "different" in recipes. Some are old recipes with just a touch of newness that spells an entirely different flavor or appearance in the finished food.

Bearing rationing in mind, these recipes will make it easy on those precious points. There's nothing tricky about making them, and they are bound to whip up ration-worn appetites to new and interesting heights.

A few pieces of leftover meat take on new interest when they are dipped in a sauce and bread crumbs, then fried. There's nothing to smother of leftover taste in these: Barbecued Meat Slices.

Barbecued Meat Slices.
1/2 cup oil
3 tablespoons mustard
3 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
1/2-1 teaspoon salt
Cold meat, sliced
Bread or cracker crumbs
Fat or drippings

Combine oil, mustard, sauce and salt with rotary beater. Dip meat into this mixture, then in bread crumbs and brown in hot fat. Serve garnished with greens and cucumber pickle.

Dressed Spareribs
(Serves 6)
1 1/2 pounds spareribs
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 cups mashed sweet potatoes
1 cup cooked rice
2 tablespoons butter or substitute

Make a dressing by combining the spareribs, rice, salt and butter. Brown the fleshy side of the spareribs. Cover half of spareribs with dressing, then place other half on top of them. Add 1/2 cup water, cover well and bake in a moderate oven for 1 1/2 hours.

Dinner-in-a-Dish.
(Serves 6)
1 pound veal shoulder
1/2 cup fat or drippings
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1/2 cup celery
2 cups small onions
2 cups bread noodles
1 cup diced carrots
1 green pepper, sliced
1 cup green peas
2 cups soup stock

Cut veal into one inch cubes, brown in fat. When brown, add the Worcestershire sauce and soup stock. Add the whole onions, carrots, pepper, celery and peas. While steaming, arrange noodles on top of vegetables, moistening them with

Lynn Says:
"Make it Good! When making scalloped tomatoes, add a bit of celery and okra for added flavor. Sauerkraut is good when served fried in bacon drippings. Add a dusting of pepper before serving. Green peppers stuffed? Ground ham extended with rice is a natural combination. Bake in tomato sauce for color. Corn and bits of bacon are good, but will be even better when bits of green pepper are added. Beets take to orange flavor. After heating add a bit of orange juice and grated rind. Broccoli is fit for the best when served with bits of chestnuts cooked, peeled and crumbled."

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menus.

*Spaghetti with Chicken Livers Sliced, Green Beans and Carrots
Grapefruit-Orange Salad
French Bread Butter
Cottage Pudding with Chocolate Sauce
*Recipe given.

the soup stock. Cook for 30-40 minutes over low heat.

Now we have several recipes that fit not only into the "different" flavored foods but also in the point-easy category:

Egg Cakes in Tomato Sauce.
(Serves 4)

1/4 cup cracker meal
2 tablespoons grated cheese
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
4 well beaten eggs
1 tablespoon milk
6 tablespoons fat or cooking oil

Combine cracker meal, cheese, seasonings and baking powder. Add to eggs, mix well and stir in milk.

Heat fat in frying pan and drop in tablespoons of egg mixture. Fry until the edges are brown. Turn and brown on other side. Add more fat as needed. Drop cakes into simmering tomato sauce and cook for 20 minutes.

Tomato Sauce.
2 small cans tomato sauce
2 small-cans water
2 teaspoons salad oil
1/4 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon minced onion

Combine ingredients in order given. Bring to boiling and simmer over low heat 45 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Of course, spaghetti dishes are nothing new to most of you, but when you combine it with the delicious seasonings given in the following recipe, the dish will rate three cheers and a "hurrah." The tomatoes may be home-canned ones from last summer's produce, and the livers may be calves' or lamb if chicken is not available.

To saute the livers, fry them very gently in hot fat with a bit of grated or minced onion for seasoning. It will take only about two or three minutes to brown and cook them. Sprinkle with salt and pepper before serving.

***Spaghetti with Chicken Livers.**
(Serves 6)
1/2 pound spaghetti
2 tablespoons shortening
1 onion
2 cups canned tomatoes
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 pound grated cheese
1/2 pound fresh mushrooms
1 pound chicken livers
1 teaspoon salt

Cook the spaghetti in boiling salted water until tender. Drain and rinse in cold water. Heat the fat and brown the finely cut onion in it. Add the spaghetti and cook gently. Add the tomatoes, cheese, salt and pepper. Cook slowly until well blended. Serve in a casserole or platter garnished with whole mushrooms and sauteed chicken livers.

Cook the spaghetti in boiling salted water until tender. Drain and rinse in cold water. Heat the fat and brown the finely cut onion in it. Add the spaghetti and cook gently. Add the tomatoes, cheese, salt and pepper. Cook slowly until well blended. Serve in a casserole or platter garnished with whole mushrooms and sauteed chicken livers.

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"The Need is Urgent," says the High Command! 43,000 experienced seamen now working in shore jobs are vitally needed back on ships—if our fighting men are to get supplies to finish the job!



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"Up-Grading is Fast," say Men Now at Sea! What are your chances for advancement in a shore job when the war ends? Read what this seaman says and you'll get a hint of what the Merchant-Marine offer!



L. O. WARREN, a Captain at 27, says: "I came up from Third Mate to Ship Master in three years because of the big opportunity now in the Merchant Marine. I know I'd never have made that rate of progress in a shore job."

"The Future is Bright," say Industry Leaders! Government heads, large shipping companies and union leaders agree that the postwar prospects for the Merchant Marine exceed anything ever before known.



FRANK J. TAYLOR, Pres., American Merchant Marine Institute: "With nearly every country in the world to be rebuilt, there is every reason to believe the Merchant Marine will move into a great era of expansion after the war."

*To sign up with the Merchant Marine, report to your nearest War Shipping Administration Office, your maritime union, U. S. Employment Service, or write collect to Merchant Marine, Washington, D. C.

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Prepared by the War Advertising Council, Inc., with the cooperation of the Office of War Information and U. S. Maritime Commission.

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(INCORPORATED)

CAPITAN, NEW MEXICO

**Even 'Quiz Kids'
Don't Know Why
Meat Is Scarce**

Washington, March 14.—The "Quiz Kids" came up with answers today after Senator Kenneth Wherry (R) of Nebraska shouted a question to them as they sat in the Senate visitors gallery.

Senator Wherry said there are 83,000,000 cattle in the country, corn is spoiling in the grain belts and he wanted to know why meat is not available for dinner tables throughout the country.

"I want to ask the 'Quiz Kids'" he told the Senate. "I can't find the answer here."

The "Kids," being a bit shy, perhaps, didn't answer right out in mestand but later eight-year-old Joel Kuoperman told reporters. "I think they just don't transport it to the right place, that's all."

"The obvious reason," remarked that wise old boy, Richard Williams, 15, "is the shortage of railroad cars. They apparently won't be able to send enough cars until after war needs are taken care of."

Harve Fishman, 14, said it seemed to him "the Army and Lead-Lenses are taking most of the beef."

Senator Scott W. Lucas (D) of Illinois, Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, and Senator Wherry took these out

from the food debate to praise the "Quiz Kids," who are to compete with four Senators on their radio program next Sunday night.

"I listen nearly every Sunday night with great humiliation to their display of knowledge," Senator Barkley remarked.

Wanted to buy—A used piano in good condition — Mrs. Jimmy Duncan, Carrizozo. 3t

For sale—Good farm team of horses, well trained and gentle, Pres. Pino, Carrizozo, N. M. m80a20p

Lost — A lady's wrist watch (Acero Band). If found please report it to the Telephone office or Margaret Robinson. Reward to finder 2tp

For Sale—12 head of Grade Jersey Cows. All coming fresh and some with calves ready. R. W. Ferguson, m9-30p Ancho, N. M.

FOR SALE: Small ranch, 7 acres of land, 1 8-room adobe house, 1 5-room house, electric lights, two wells and windmills, shade trees, shrubs, etc. An ideal place for health seeker or retired persons. For further information write box 507, Capitán, N. M. m93t

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To Give Card Party

The Carrizozo Woman's Club will give a card party Apr. 20 at Community Center. All kinds of card games. Admission 25c. Chances will be sold 25c each (5 for \$1). The winners, first four by drawing will have their choice of 3 cakes and a basket of canned fruit.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for the beautiful floral offerings and acts of kindness during the last illness of our beloved mother and sister-in law.

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Mrs. Ben Gallegos
Mrs. B. A. Silva.

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