

CARRIZOZO OUTLOOK

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PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Karr and small son of El Paso spent two days here the first of the week.

Western Union operator Miss Elouise Yochem is back at her duties after a two-week vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Rubs McDonald were here last Saturday from Tularosa attending to some business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Kennedy of the Kennedy ranch in the Jicarilla mountains were here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bello and family of Claunch were shoppers here Saturday. Mr. Bello is a popular woolgrower of that district.

Miss Dorothy Ator, sister of Mrs. S. A. Followill of our public schools, is in the position of secretary to Representative Counts of her home county.

Mrs. Lena Wood, son Leslie Earl and Mr. Hennenhofer, all of St. Louis, Mo., have been visiting at the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. George McDonald for the past two weeks. Mrs. Wood and son are niece and nephew of Mr. and Mrs. McDonald.

Mann-Childers

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Loughrey announce the marriage of their daughter Mrs. Mary Nell Mann to Arthur D. Childers of Pagosa Springs, Colorado, which occurred at Socorro, N. M., on May 28, 1945.

The bride, formerly Miss Mary Nell Loughrey, was reared in Lincoln County and resided here with her parents, Mr. Loughrey being a conductor on the D. F. They went from here to El Paso and afterwards to Tucumcari, where they resided until about one year ago when Mr. Loughrey retired from service and the family returned to their old home.

The groom has ranching interests at Pagosa Springs and after remaining here for a short while and visiting the Carlsbad Caverns, they will go to Pagosa Springs and make that place their future home. Their many friends are offering congratulations.

Joe J. Vega

Last Saturday night at about seven o'clock, Joe J. Vega, 44, son of Mrs. Josefa Vega, passed away at his home on the East side. The deceased was the oldest son in the Vega family one of the oldest and highly respected native families of our community.

He was born at the old Vega ranch between here and Nugal on the 19th day of June, 1901 and spent his entire lifetime here. He followed plastering and masonry making and house building in which work he was excellent. High Mass was held at the Santa Rita Church Tuesday morning with Father Salvatore Giovanni in charge of the ceremonies and the remains were interred in the local cemetery Tuesday afternoon.

He leaves his wife, five children, Joe, Jr., Albert, Edward, sons, daughters, Mary, and Julia. His mother, Mrs. Josefa Vega, four brothers, Leandro, and Floyd is an engineer draftsman at the Douglas air base in Long Beach.

In the Service

Cpl. Joe Phillips, a brother to Mrs. Sam Welsh, is stationed at a camp near Warrensburg, Mo.

Sgt. Lindel Hudson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hudson of Roswell, is in England in the 8th Air Corps.

Ward Leslie of Capitan was here on a business mission last Saturday and told us about his son Charles, who is in the overseas service. Charles has been in action in Czechoslovakia, Belgium and Holland.

Born at Huntington, England, to Cpl. and Mrs. Richard L. Hudson, a daughter, the birth occurring on V-E Day. Cpl. Hudson was a resident of Nugal and Carrizozo before he enlisted in 1914 in the Air Corps, having been in England almost 8 years. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hudson of Roswell.

15th AAF in Italy—The 2nd Bombardment Group B17 Flying Fortress unit of the 15th Air Force which traces its origin back to world war 1, recently flew its 400th combat mission in world war 2. The group accomplished this number of attacks in less than two years, first putting bombers over an enemy target from a North Africa base on April 28, 1945. Members of this group are: Sgt. Eileen Womack of Fort Stanton; Pfc Ysabel Aldaz—ordnance worker also of Fort Stanton.

Mike Bruzelas was killed in action on April 30, according to telegram sent notifying the Garcia, Dolan and Chavez families. He is the son of Mrs. Juanita Bruzelas, daughter of Mrs. Jose Garcia.

Mr. Porfio Chavez, Jr., was notified that his nephew, Orlando Zamora had been killed in action. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anolph Zamora of Hot Springs.

Corp. W. R. Pfingsten of the A. A. F. Base Unit at Wil Rogers Field, Oklahoma, is here on a furlough visiting relatives here and Tucumcari. Like all the boys, who are returning, he looks well.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Moore and small daughters left Tuesday for Gallup, to make that place their future home. Mr. Moore has a lucrative position with a large finance company for which he travels over the state and makes his headquarters at the above-named city.

Benton W. McGinnis spent several days in Ruidoso this week.

Word was received here from Tularosa to the effect that Enoch Newton, nephew of J. F. Tom of Carrizozo, died of wounds received in battle at Okinawa. Enoch will be remembered when he lived here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Newton.

W. W. Stadtman and son Floyd, former residents of Carrizozo, but now of San Bernardino, Calif., were here on a stop-over, visit having been to different points in Oklahoma. Walter is still in the insurance business man at the Douglas air base in Long Beach.

Gov. Dempsey Assumes Dictatorship in Calling Special Election

(By A. L. Burke)

The "mess", which comes from the Governor's mansion concerning calling of an election to fill the vacancy for congressman which will exist on July 1, favors of political, rotten New Deal dictatorship.

Let it be known that such a vacancy cannot be filled by the Governor's appointment, as many people think it can. In all vacancies of Senators and other officials are subject to appointment, but a Congressman's office must be filled by a special election and the direct will of the people of the state.

At first the Governor said he would call a special election, but when he went to examine his political fences, he found that if he did so, he would be in danger of losing his control of the New Deal party in New Mexico—so now, he has let it be known that it would be doubtful if such would be the case.

In his attitude and line of procedure, he shows the footprints of the old New Deal and is setting up a dictatorship for the people of this state. If he is allowed to pull that stuff on the people of New Mexico, it will leave the state with but one Congressman for 14 months to come. Seeing the matter in its true light, he is not only violating law, but placing dictatorship and self-gratification ahead of law and patriotism. The law governing this case, as we have said, calls for an election to fill the vacancy and if he fails in that duty, he will bring down the blood on his own head.

Will he obey the law and will he obey the people, or will he violate everything but an act to save his hide? We hope that the press of this state turns the heat on him so strong, as to compel him to carry out the law. We will do our part.

First Big Circus of Season Scheduled

The first circus of the season will present matinee and night performances at the Baseball Grounds in Carrizozo, Wednesday, June 6.

Advance representatives of Dalley Bros. Three-King Circus, one of America's few large shows traveling by railroad, yesterday completed arrangements for the two performances here.

Not a truck show but a modern three-ring railroad circus, Dalley Bros. Circus carries a herd of 10 elephants trained for an intricate routine climaxed by a realistic baseball game in which the two-ton beasts themselves are the performers. They are directed by pretty Norma Davenport, 12 the world's youngest elephant trainer.

A wild animal act in which lions, tigers, leopards and bears perform in the same arena, is another feature of the two-hour performances. A elaborate horse fair, with Miss Hattie King as director, includes blue ribbon winners from horse shows in the United States, Canada and Mexico.

Si Kitchie, famed Filipino head balancer, is one of the many featured aerialists. A group of beautiful girls presents a daring and artistic aerial ballet high in the big top as a part of the performance. A large troupe of clowns includes many of America's outstanding funsters, presenting new and original antics.

The circus carries a large menagerie which includes elephants, lions, tigers, zebras, camels and many other animals from the far corners of the earth. Performances will be presented at 3 and 8 p. m. and doors will open an hour earlier to allow ample time for inspection of the menagerie.

Odd Fellows Elect Officers

At the regular meeting, the following officers were elected for the ensuing term of six months:

Noble Grand, Thos. O'Rear
Vice Grand, Benton McGinnis
Sec'y, John E. Wright
Treasurer, Calvin Carl
Appointive officers will be named by the Noble Grand and Vice Grand at Installation the first meeting in July.

Comments

Lewis Burke

Headline—Nearly 500,000,000 men soon to be without jobs.

—And they won't have Hoover on which to place the blame.

A clothing merchant was asked to define ethics. "Well, he said, 'suppose a lady comes into the store and pays me \$10 too much. Then ethics comes in. Should I tell my partner?"

Meet Captain Harold Hoffman, ladies and gentlemen. He was recently promoted from 1st Lieutenant to Captain in service in the south Pacific Islands. Harold is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoffman of Carrizozo. Congratulations!

Jack O'Malley is at Ft. Stanton, having been released from a hospital at Staten Island, N. Y.

Lt. Joe Drake was pilot in the second bombing raid over Rome. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Drake of Ancho and has been on 50-odd bombing raids overseas.

Quoting Walter Winchell: I've been informed by authentic sources that the war with Japan will be over by Christmas, 1945.

Note: If not sooner, St. Senor!

—Ask the residents of Toyko. There was one comment from a British soldier during the funeral services for Nazi hangman Heinrich Himmler:—"Let the Worm return to the Worm!"

Bughouse Fables—The Allies "couldn't find" a suitable coffin in which to bury Himmler.

Pfc Hoyt Bivens of Oscura, now in the Okinawas, had a narrow escape from being buried alive last week. He and six more Yanks were covered up by a Japanese shell, exploding near them. Pfc Bivens was completely covered all except his hand, so were the others, but he managed to extricate himself and the other soldiers. It should promote him to Sergeant, to say the least. He is the son of Myor and Mrs. A. J. Bivens of Oscura.

He who laughs last, laughs best, an old saying. Wonder if the famous Lord Haw Haw can laugh that off? Note: He ain't a Nazi; he is an American; attended the London University; his Oxford accent was genuine. Lord Haw Haw is now a British prisoner. P.S. Lord Wm. Joyce, 39 years ago, he was England's most hated man.

What should be done with him?—A \$64 question.

Hondo Extension Club

The club met May 11th at the home of Mrs. B. J. Bonnell on the Ruidoso. Miss Veda Strong conducted a "Sewing Machine Clinic" and several machines were brought by club members who needed advice and help. This study of sewing machines was interesting as well as beneficial to home-makers and enables the operator to clean and adjust her own machine. Fifteen members were present.

Highway 54 Route May Skip Carrizozo

Highway 54 has been the subject of story, complaint rumor, and general disappointment for years. It has also been a subject of hope for our enterprising citizens. Now when we are most hopeful comes the biggest disappointment of all—another rumor which we hope is only a rumor—that 54 is to skip the town of Carrizozo about two miles. This would indeed be a calamity. It is time for all interested parties to investigate this rumor and if true something should be done about it. 54 has always run thro Carrizozo and we want it to continue to do so. We don't want to be left high and dry off the main highway from El Paso to Tucumcari and points east.—Alamogordo News.

SCD Referendum

The referendum for the creation of the proposed Carrizozo Soil Conservation District will be held on Monday, June 4 at the Carrizozo and Ancho Schoolhouses. The polls will be open from 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. Notices of the referendum and a description of the land involved may be seen at the Carrizozo, White Oaks, and Ancho Post Offices, or on the bulletin board at the Carrizozo Courthouse.

Land owners within the district and their wives are eligible to vote. The law requires that two-thirds of the votes cast at the referendum must be in favor of the creation of the district because the proposed district can be established.

The local Boy Scouts will patrol the streets of Carrizozo next Saturday and will be fined the sum of 25 cents for each offense so be careful.

MAN OR WOMAN WANTED—Full or part time for Rawleigh Route. No experience or capital necessary. Sales easy to make and profits large. Start immediately. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. NMF-212-190, Denver, Colo.

LYRIC THEATRE

R. A. Walker, Owner
Sunday matinee, 2 p. m.
Night shows start at 8 o'clock Saturday, May 5th

Friday & Saturday

Kent Taylor, Margaret Lindsey, John Carradine in

"Alaska"

From Jack London's story "Flush of Gold" An adventure of the colorful Yukon country. Plus "All-Star Bond Rally", "Nostradamus" and "Radio Bugs"

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

Fred MacMurry, Barbara Stanwyck, Edward G. Robinson in

"Double Indemnity"

One of the most successful mysteries in many a moon. And Paramount News.

Wednesday—Thursday

Spencer Tracy, Signe Hasso, Hume Cronyn in

"Seventh Cross"

Spencer Tracy in a wonderful performance; will hold your interest to the end, in this absorbing suspense picture. Plus "Grand Canyon, Wonder of Creation"



M-Sgt. Joe McBrayer
Son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McBrayer
With 8th Army Air Corps
Somewhere in England

Three H. S. Seniors Rate High Score

On April 4, 1945 there were 2096 seniors in the different high schools of New Mexico that took the University achievement tests. Out of this number there were two classifications, made up of students that rated in the top one hundred, and the second classification students that were in the second one hundred, even the last group would give only one chance in ten to make a rating, the first group would be about one in twenty that could make this score.

The Carrizozo High School had Tom Zumwalt in the first one hundred group, and Geraldine Dixon, and Mary Lou May rate in the second one hundred group, this makes a good percentage of the class of thirteen that took the test, as there were two not able to take the test on that date. There were three others that had a score not too far below the second level.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McDonald of the McDonald ranch near Oscura were here Monday.

Mrs. W. B. Wagner, daughter of Mrs. Grace Comrey of Nugal, is here from her home in Eugene, Oregon for a visit with her mother. Mrs. Wagner hails from that part of Oregon where the climate is ideal, where crops seldom fail and the fruit is par-excellent.

FOR SALE—600 Fat Mutton Goats—See Lewis Farris, Carrizozo. 2tp



USELESS COWBOY

By ALAN LeMAY WNU SERVICE



THE STORY THUS FAR: Melody Jones and his side-kicker George Fury rode into Payneville, a cow town on the wagon route to California. They entered the first bar, where the other customers began to laugh at him for some unknown reason. Melody walked up to the general store. In a flare of temper he knocked down a man, called Ira, for whistling at a girl. Melody then entered the store and ordered canned food, which the owner refused to accept payment for. He picked up Fury, and the girl Melody had previously seen came running up to Melody. She kissed him, then said it was unsafe in town and for them to follow her out. The girl, Cherry, went after their horses while they waited out of sight.

CHAPTER IV

Nothing happened to stop their ride out of Payneville. George Fury, who had decided he had to die there, felt as if he had slipped a stirrup, which is about the same as missing the top step in the dark; but in half an hour Payneville was a peculiar memory, lost behind the lazy roll of the plain.

Riding at the hub of the buckboard, Melody kept sliding sidelong glances at the profile of the girl as she drove the team. Her mouth was drawn down a little at the corners, and her eyes were hidden by her hat brim; she avoided looking around at him. She was watching the badly broken mustangs, which were slashing about in the harness as they loped.

He let his pony drift sideways until he was stirrup to stirrup with George Fury.

"Loco weed never drove no critter that crazy. That girl knows you, and knows you good—too good to be fooled. Looky here, Melody—you mind last year when you was kicked in the head at Cheyenne? You was missing four days. You sure you didn't marry nobody, or nothing, while you was out of your head?"

"I wasn't any more out of my head than you," Melody said coolly. "Anyway," he added with less confidence, "I think of that. She says she's never been in Cheyenne."

George Fury looked hard at Melody. He shrugged his gaunt shoulders, and looked grim.

Now the girl beckoned to Melody to ride closer; she pulled the team to a stogging trot.

"Do you want to do one thing for me?" she asked him.

"Mam?"

"Take off your hat."

He looked at her in bewilderment.

"I want to see something," she explained.

Melody slowly took off his floppy sombrero, and she looked at him closely, with such concentration that he reddened.

"I want you to keep your hair clawed down over your left eye," she told him. "Just like it is now."

"Mam?" he said; and she repeated it.

"Slowly he put his hat back on."

"Why?" he asked at last.

"As a favor to me. A personal favor. Is it a big thing to ask?"

"Hey look," he shouted over the trundle of the wheels. "Hey—"

She shot him an inquiring smile, but as she turned her head, she let the driving lines slack, and the mustangs plunged into a run. The buckboard careened and bounded into the snaky ruts.

"What?"

"Nothing!"

"Speaking of uncles," Melody said, "I fetched this here off a post down in the town." He gave George the bit of paper.

WANTED BAD

For murder, robbery, and disorderly conduct—

MONTÉ JARRAD

5 foot 10, 140 pound, straw color hair, fear over left eye. May be travelling with half-wit uncle name of Roscoe something. Last seen going over Syke Mt. on a bald-tail horse.

1000 REWARD DEAD OR ALIVE whichever way he packt beft.

"What the heck is a horse?" Melody said. He swiveled in his saddle to study his pony's tail with melancholy. "I reckon they mean Harry Henshaw. But Harry ain't really baldtail. It's just wore off in that one place, from being shot in a stable, that time."

George was turning purple. "Half-wit uncle name of Roscoe. I be damned if any man could stand fer this!"

"That's what done it," Melody said sadly. "There ain't any other resemblance hardly, except I got the same initials burnt on my saddle, two-three places."

"Half-wit uncle," George said again, his voice shaking.

"George," Melody said, "I tried to get you over that foolah look!"

"Name of Roscoe," George whimpered.

"I been thinkin'," Melody said.

"I suppose," George consoled himself, "to be your uncle a feller would have to be a half-wit."

"Of course," George, as if he knew, Melody said, "It ain't as if I knowed to get into this."

"The name even had to be Roscoe," George hung on to it. "I'm-going to all somebody so full of holes you can button him like a vest!"

"I didn't force my way into this here," Melody said mildly, "but if these people aim to drag me in

by the slack of my pants, and git me in trouble, and force theirself on me, so I can't hardly keep from catching up with him—"

George suddenly became perfectly still. He fixed his gaze on Melody's profile and his eyes were weird. "Melody," he said at last, his words muffled, "what in all hell is eating you?"

"You know, George," Melody said slowly, "in all my life I ain't ever been so low in my mind as I been in this last half hour, here."

"We'll git out of this all right," George said.

"No, George; no, it ain't that. But, you know, back there in Payneville, when we rode in—it seemed at first like the whole world was changed. Nothin' like it ever happened to me before. I taken and walked down the street, and people stood back to leave me pass. I taken and went up to a bar, and people give me room. All of a sudden, it seemed like, everyone think I was somebody. I guess it fooled me, George. For a little while there, I guess I think I was somebody myself."

"I can't never be Monte Jarrad," Melody said. "But—I can be the feller that caught up with him!"

Around sundown they climbed a quarter-mile of ragged side-trail, the wheels of the buckboard tilting chancily over the rock ledges; and came out on a mountain crag where clung a weathered ranch house, a sagging barn, and some sketchy corals. Within the erratic fences an

unnecessary number of ten-dollar mustangs climbed about the rock and steeps. The smallest bear cub Melody had ever seen was chained beside the back door. The place appeared unprosperous, and shiftless; but the fact that the girl seemed to live here gave it imaginary possibilities. In the red sunset light it looked okay to Melody, even attractive, in a go-to-hell sort of way.

George Fury spoke to Melody through a buttonhole in his gaunt cheek, screened by his mustache. "What's the idee stoppin' here?"

"Maybe it's her home."

"Well, it ain't my home! Let's hear you name just one thing it could get us to off-saddle here?"

"A meal," Melody said.

"Goodbye," said George savagely, making as if to turn his horse. Melody ignored the threat. "I been thinkin'," he said, "George, you know something? I'm bait."

"What?"

"I figured out the reason she drug us all the way out here. I see now why she run up to me and made out like I was Monte. I see it just as plain. It's so's the posse would take out after me, and chase me."

"It took you all the way out here to figure out that?"

"Well, it's some forwarder than I was when I started."

"This is wonderful," George said. "This is the best thing happened yet. So now you and her have got it fixed that a posse takes out and runs us to hell and gone!"

"I don't see how they kin," Melody said.

"Why can't they?"

"Because I don't aim to go no place. You can git them to chase you, if you want to, George."

New a rangy, gangling figure came out of the ranch house, letting the broken screen door slam to with a bang that lifted the bear cub a foot. The man who came toward Melody with enormous looping strides was of exceptional height, of the high-pockets design—spidery of limb, narrow-shouldered, with a small head. The gun that slatted against his bony thigh looked out of place, as if hung upon a tree.

"Howdy, boy, howdy," he bawled nasally. His long slit of a mouth was bracketed by a mustache so narrow and drooping it was almost Chinese. "It's good to see you. It's been a long time!"

"Howdy, boy, howdy," the tall man said. "Monte's uncle, eh?" He slid off into the patronizing smile that George Fury had seen before, and spoke as if to a child. "I'm Fever Crick de Longpre," he told George. "Reckon you heard Monte speak of me. You know—Cherry's pay?"

Cherry de Longpre—Melody thought—that's right pretty; and this long mix of chills and snake-oil is her old man. Well, you never know. "This here little lay-out," Fever Crick de Longpre was saying, "we call the Busted Nose, on account of our brand. We started to have it the Flying W, but Avery tripped and fell, and bent our branding iron on a rock, while it was hot. It won't burn a 'W' any more. But it looks as much like a busted snoot as a man could ask."

"Oh?" Melody said.

The man who came out of the ranch house now was of unplaceable age—he might have been years older than Melody, or he might have been eighteen. I can't tell, Melody thought, without I taken a look at his teeth. Even before he appeared, Melody had sensed him lurking behind the ill-matched boards of the kitchen, watching Melody Jones and George Fury, estimating them both. And when he left the ramshackle house he left it empty; somehow Melody knew that, too. His strung-up senses were telling him things he could not have decided with his head.

He watched Avery de Longpre's face. He didn't much like the flat-muscled cheek bones, nor the hard line of the jaw, bulged faintly by a meager chew of tobacco. But especially he didn't like the small pale eyes, expressionless as gooseberries, and the same color. There was a weight of immovable silliness behind Avery de Longpre's unflinching pan.

"Hello, Monte," Avery said. He made a vague gesture of salute, but without copying near enough to have to shake hands; and the green eyes dropped away from Melody's fat stare.

"Chuck's up," Avery said. His speech was dull and thick; he hardly opened his jaws for it. "Light and we'll eat."

Melody Jones paid less attention to the men and more to Cherry de Longpre; she met his eyes seldom, and her face was still. She busied herself waiting on them, and the poor light from the hurricane lamps helped her face to be undisclosing.

She had got a clean red-checked cloth on to the plank-and-trestle table, and the cooking stuff on the wall—copper, brass, and iron—shone very clean. This streak of good order suggested that these things were Cherry's, though the ranch itself, with its shaky tilt and dilapidation, was the men's responsibility. She was prettier than he had thought, much prettier, and he was sorry to see this. If a girl had to set out to do him wrong, he wished it could have been a homely girl, with one of these here hay-bag figures, and a hostile look.

Fever Crick, who was talking continuously, in an obvious effort to make a good impression on Melody, kept apologizing for the wretched lay-out, and trying to explain it. It needed all the apology it could get. It was less a house than a shack, and, except for a broad gallery on two sides, would never have been mistaken by even a wandering cowboy for anything else. Fever Crick said it was "previous to the summer," whatever that meant, and obscurely necessary for horse ranching. But Melody could feel the girl's disdain, whenever her father spoke.

But how he perceived, unexpectedly, that he had the girl in an even more puzzling position than that in which he found himself. She had set him up to be Monte Jarrad, for purposes of her own, without even knowing his name. But probably she hadn't figured on his just casually insisting on being the exact person she had made him out to be.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

As he drew closer and got to windward, Melody noticed the smell of forty-rod. He looked the tall man over coolly from the saddle, but as the stranger came to his stirrup he could not refuse the offered hand. It felt like a fistful of dry mesquite.

"Cherry sent Avery out with word you was here. Come out here, Avery—He's spillin' the grub," he explained to Melody.

So her name's Cherry, Melody thought. He looked at her to see how the name fitted. She had stepped down, and was unharmed by the buckboard team.

George Fury had been watching Melody to catch any sign of recognition in Melody's face. George was looking very grim.

"I craved to ask jist a couple o' things," George said, carefully polite; then hesitated. Since this afternoon he had a sensitivity about certain questions. "What ranch is this," he got it out, "and who are you?"

The girl called Cherry spoke in a quick mumble from behind her horse. "You've heard speak of Roscoe Symes, Paw. I guess you never ran into him—but that's him. Remember?"

George could not see, but Melody saw, as she tapped her forehead. Her lips formed the word, "Differ-ent."

"Shore, I remember," the tall man said. "Monte's uncle, eh?" He slid off into the patronizing smile that George Fury had seen before, and spoke as if to a child. "I'm Fever Crick de Longpre," he told George. "Reckon you heard Monte speak of me. You know—Cherry's pay?"

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(TO BE CONTINUED)

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union

By VIRGINIA VALE

LISTENERS to a recent "John-Lyn Presents" broadcast never even suspected that in the studio the sort of thing was happening that speeds radio performers and producers toward nervous breakdowns. Ginny Simms was singing when a man walked up on the stage and headed toward her. Since, when a big show like that one is produced, there are so many people on stage, no one realized just at first that the man didn't belong there. Then Ken Roberts, the announcer, spotted him. Just before the man reached Ginny, Roberts reached him; he took the stranger by the arm and led him off stage, whispering in his ear very confidentially all the while. Credit Ginny with never missing a note!

In more than six years in pictures Geraldine Fitzgerald practically always lost out romantically, with the other girl getting the man. In "Wilson" she won out, and decided to leave Warner Bros. and strike out herself.



GERALDINE FITZGERALD

for herself. So they let her win John Garfield in "Nobody Loves Forever," as a parting gift. On her own, she went into "Uncle Harry," for Universal—doesn't get her man, but goes to the gallows for trying!

All of one day Hollywood was filled with rumors that RKO and Paramount had merged—a big gate was opened between the two studios, and that was enough for the gossips. The fact of the matter was that Leo McCarey was shooting exteriors with Ingrid Bergman, Henry Travers and several extras on a Paramount lot for Rainbow Productions' "The Bells of St. Mary's," being made at RKO.

Eddie Cantor's still untitled Western Comedy at RKO will retain for Cantor and Joop Davis the same character names they used in "Show Business," though there's no similarity between the pictures; they'll keep the same names just for luck.

Oliver Wallace, who composed "Hundustan" during the last war and "Der Fuhrer's Face" during this one, provides the score for Walt Disney's new short, "African Diary," which RKO is releasing. This time Goofy is starred.

Lauren Bacall has a difficult task ahead of her; she's finished "The Big Sleep," her second picture, in which she appears opposite Humphrey Bogart; for her third assignment she'll have the feminine lead in "Confidential Agent," which plays an English woman. A different accent, a different male lead, —she'll have to work hard.

Fred MacMurray and Leslie Fenton launched their new enterprise, Mutual Productions, recently, beginning work on "Pardon My Past." It's a comedy, and MacMurray plays twin brothers who never meet, but whose effect on each other's existence is disastrous. Marguerite Chapman is Fred's leading lady; Akim Tamiroff, William Demarest, Harry Davenport and Douglas Dumbrille have strong roles.

An air-force friend is responsible for Abbott and Costello's signing Bob Mathews as a vocalist on their Thursday night NBC programs. The friend, on furlough, was asked to Costello's one Sunday for a swim; he took along a record of Mathews' and played it for Lou.

A special concert made up of recitals from our troops overseas will be broadcast by the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, Arturo Toscanini conducting, over CBS on Sunday, July 1. Requests are being cleared by the Armed Forces Radio Service.

ODDS AND ENDS—On his Sunday radio program Ozzie Nelson recently urged people to take servicemen into their homes—and when he got home found that his children had filled the house with soldiers and sailors. In "Masquerade in Mexico" Dorothy Lamour wears a stream-lined silver bathing suit. Joan Bennett will start in "Woman in the Window" on the Radio Theater June 18. Republic's Sunset Carson, 6'4" Western star, dropped into the studio's hospital for an aspirin; on the way out he hit his head on a sign, and had to go back for treatment. Ames in Andy plan to leave on a tour of foreign military installations in June.

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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:

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No breed of dog equals the little Pull of Hungary in intelligence and ingenuity as a sheep herder. For instance, one of its own methods for controlling a runaway is to leap on the sheep's back and ride it like a bronco-buster until the animal is exhausted and can be returned to the flock.

SNAPPY FACTS about RUBBER

The Flemish word for auto tire is "Snaalpoorwaggetroostel." The 1945 government expansion program for increased production of military truck and bus tires is geared to form out 21,300 additional tires a day, or 6,000,000 a year. This expansion plus previous expansions should result in the production in 1945 of more than twice as many truck and bus tires as were produced in 1941, and in 1946 about 2½ times the 1941 figure.

A vehicle driven at 50 m.p.h. on average roads wears away 41 per cent more rubber than if it were driven at a steady 30 m.p.h.

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Sprains • Strains • Bruises • Stiff Joints

What you NEED is SLOAN'S LINIMENT

Shifting Sand Raises Town 150 Feet in 500 Years

The shifting sand in and around Skagen, the chief fishing port of Denmark, has raised the level of the town about 150 feet in the last 500 years, says Collier's. Consequently, the 2,400 inhabitants have been obliged to raise their homes and other buildings from time to time to keep them on the surface. The only structure to be abandoned, because its great weight prevented its removal, is a large 15th century stone church which is now buried so completely that the only part visible is the top of the tower.

FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM TIRED, ACHY MUSCLES

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Ease and comfort can replace mother's drudgery when Electricity takes over. It can do a hired-girl's work easily and efficiently. An electrically operated automatic water system can pump and carry water for her. Electric lights can take over the monotonous, dirty job of cleaning and refilling kerosene lamps. Electricity can help her in many ways—money and labor saving ways like these:

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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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Save postage: Paste coupon on penny post card.

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Dainty Party Frock
SHE'LL look as bright as a new penny in this dainty party frock. Gay little ruffles and novelty buttons on an all-over floral print make it as pretty a dress as you'll see.

Pattern No. 1350 is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3 requires 1 1/2 yards of 35 or 39-inch fabric; 2 yards machine-made ruffling to trim.

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PERFECT answer for every summer need—a simple two-piecer with a crisp, clean-cut air. Use bright checked or striped fabrics, trimmed with the boldest of ric rac.

Pattern No. 1319 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, short or three-quarter sleeves, requires 3 1/2 yards of 33 or 39-inch material; 2 yards ric rac for trimming.

AROUND THE HOUSE

Old doors which have settled until they scrape the floor, can be improved by pulling out the hinge bolts and cutting a small washer between the halves. The door will be raised the thickness of the washer.

For cleaning blackened kettles, dampen newspaper in kerosene and rub over sides and bottom of kettle, then rub well with a dry piece of paper. If this does not remove all black, rub soap over it, and a sprinkle of scouring powder and rub with scouring ball or cloth.

Ground raw potato can be added to meat balls and hamburgers to make a little meat go a long way.

If adhesive or gummed tape becomes too stiff to use, soften it with two tablespoons of warm water and half a teaspoon of glycerin.

MONEY CAN'T BUY
Aspirin faster-acting, more dependable or better. Demand Dr. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10c. Why pay more? Big 100 tablet-size for only 55c.

After using a scrubbing brush, rinse it in cold water and then turn the bristles downward. The water will run out and the brush will dry quickly. If allowed to dry on its back the water will soak into the wood and thus loosen the bristles.

When food has been overcooked, the pot may be covered with a damp cloth and the food steamed for a few minutes.

When preparing any tart fruit like cranberries or gooseberries, use a little salt, and it is surprising how little sugar will sweeten the berries. The salt also brings out the flavor.

Keep a common pair of pliers in the kitchen and you will find many uses for them. They lift the lids off pots, lift pots off the fire, yank the fins out of fish, unscrew the tops of bottles and numerous other things.

If electrical appliance cords have switches on them, all connections and disconnections should be made with the switch turned off. This saves the metal prongs and outlets from "sparking," which eventually wears away the metal.

Ready to be Enjoyed!

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

"The Great Are Great Foods"

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

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

HERE'S Today's Baking Powder...

The Baking Powder with the **BALANCED Double Action**

CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder

"For years and years, a favorite, yet modern as tomorrow... that describes Clabber Girl Baking Powder... balanced double action... tested and proved in both mixing bowl and oven... the natural choice for the modern baking recipe."

CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS
by Lynn Chambers

Fresh Fruits, Berries, Sugar—Easy Pies Satisfy Appetites



Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menus

Fried Sausage Cakes with Corn
Jellied Cabbage Slaw
Biscuits with Honey or Jam
Strawberry Omelet
Beverage
*Recipe Given

Bake in a slow (325-degree) oven 40 to 50 minutes until well browned. Serve warm with top milk or whipped cream.

Two favorite, novel pies come in for their share of honors as desserts. Notice the use of just the single crust to save fats.

Chocolate Chip Pie.
(Makes 1 8-inch pie)

1 baked pie shell
1 tablespoon unflavored gelatine
1/4 cup cold water
1 1/2 cups milk
3 egg yolks
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon vanilla
3 egg whites
3 tablespoons sugar

Soak gelatin in cold water. Scald milk. Add slowly to beaten egg yolks. Add the 1/4 cup sugar, salt and nutmeg. Cook in a double boiler over hot water, stirring constantly until mixture coats a spoon. Add soaked gelatin and vanilla. Chill until slightly thickened. Beat egg whites until stiff, then add 3 remaining tablespoons of sugar. Fold into gelatin mixture. Pour into baked pie shell. The top may be piled high with whipped cream and sprinkled with semi-sweet chocolate, grated, or just topped with the chocolate.

Note: 1/4 cup of strong coffee may be substituted for 1/4 cup milk, if so desired.

Easy Dessert: You need go no further than a bowlful of luscious, rosy-pink strawberries, plain or sugared with cream for a perfect summery dessert.

Desserts are nutritious but they are served mainly for morale. Fruits, sparkling with their glorious colors, give a fitting close to a heavy meal. On the other hand, heavier desserts give a rich flavor to an otherwise simple meal.

Desserts take care of the sweet tooth, that craving for something utterly delicious. No longer do they require only sugar. Substitutes have been developed that give pies, cakes and puddings all the goodness of former times but do not dip into the sugar canister with a big scoop.

Desserts can give you part of the important protein requirement for the day if they're made with cereals. Add fruits to cereal and you have a nourishing as well as appetite-appealing dish.

Apricot Torte.

1/4 cup melted shortening
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup sifted flour
1 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 cups quick-cooking oats

Sift flour, measure, then sift again with soda and salt. Add sugar and oats. Mix in melted shortening and blend well. Press half of the mixture into a shallow pan. Make a filling by mixing 2 1/2 cups of cooked, slightly sweetened apricots with 1/4 cup of the fruit juice and flavoring with 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Pour this mixture over the oatmeal mixture and top with remaining oatmeal mix. Bake for 35 minutes in a moderate (350-degree) oven. Cool and cut into squares and serve with cream or lemon sauce.

***Frozen Strawberry Omelet.**
(Serves 6)

1 pint strawberries, hulled and washed
1 tablespoon sugar
3 eggs separated
6 tablespoons powdered sugar
Mash strawberries and granulated sugar. Let stand to draw off juice. Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored, and egg whites until stiff. Drain juice from berries and add berries to egg yolks. Fold powdered sugar into egg whites and combine the 2 mixtures. Add about 4 tablespoons of the berry juice. Pile lightly in the tray and freeze.

Date-Nut Pudding.
(Serves 6 to 8)

2 eggs
2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup sugar
1 cup dates, chopped
1 cup nuts, chopped
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Beat eggs until very light. Combine flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Add to beaten eggs, dates, nuts and vanilla. Stir until well blended. Spread evenly on a well-greased paperlined pan (square).

Lynn Says:

Thrifty Tricks: Cream leftover vegetables and serve them piping hot over split, buttered biscuits. Stretch out the strawberries by adding a bit of rhubarb when you make them into a sauce. The color will be rosy-red, the flavor delicious served over cottage pudding, plain cake or dumplings.

If you are low on fruits for coffee cake fillings use last winter's jams, jellies or marmalades. For a quick coffee cake batter, butter the pan, line with orange marmalade and pour batter over it.

Cook potatoes with their skins on whenever possible to save valuable iron. Experiments show that potatoes lose about 10 per cent of their iron in the cooking water.

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 June 3

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BETWEEN THE TESTAMENTS

LESSON TEXT—Malachi 3:1-3, 16, 17; Luke 1:68, 2, 77, 78; Galatians 4:4, 5.
GOLDEN TEXT—I am the way, the truth, and the life.—John 14:6.

Four hundred silent years—such is the period between the Old and the New Testaments. There was no voice from God during those years, and spiritual darkness prevailed largely in the land. But there were those who kept their lamp of faith in God brightly shining even in the darkness.

The political history of Israel during this time is partially known from secular sources. Palestine was successively under the rule of the Gentile powers until at the time of Jesus' birth they were under Roman domination.

Spiritually that age may well be described by the words used in II Timothy 3:5, "having the form of godliness but denying the power thereof," referring to the last days. There is much here that fits our day's decadent churchliness.

I. Looking for the Lord (Mal. 3:1-3).

Although they had reached the state of spiritual pride and self-sufficiency where they talked back to God (see the "whereins" of 1:6, 7; 2:14, 17, etc.), Israel still talked about looking for the Lord to come. They knew from their prophets that He would one day come to judge their enemies, and they longed for that day; but they failed to see that it would be a day of judgment for them (vv. 2, 3).

How much like those of our day who like to talk about the love of God, His mercy and His long-suffering, but who minimize or forget that He hates sin and demands holiness of life from His people.

The forerunner of Christ, John the Baptist, is in mind in verse 1, but the "messenger of the covenant" is doubtless the "angel of Jehovah," one of the Old Testament names for our Lord Jesus (see John 8:56).

Christ is coming! Such is the message to Israel, and He will come as a refiner's fire. Christ has come! That is our message to men now, and He has come as a divider of men, a cleanser and refiner of hearts, that we, too, may be ready for that day of judgment which is to come when He appears again in all His glory.

II. Living for the Lord (Mal. 3:16, 17).

When others forgot or misrepresented the Lord, when they were content with a formal worship without the power of godly living, there were a faithful group who "spoke one to another" about the Lord. How exceedingly precious!

Notice that the Lord "hearkened and heard." He knows when His people so much as talk to one another about Him, and He notes it in His book of remembrance. When men are forgetting Him, He is remembering those who are true to Him. They are His precious jewels!

How vitally important Christian fellowship is in a dark and troubled day. Do not miss the joy and strength which will come into your life as you join others in God's house to speak of Him and to think "on His name." He may be all we have (that was true in Israel), but He is always and eternally enough.

III. Light from the Lord (Luke 1:68, 72, 77, 78).

The silence of the 400 years was broken, and the spiritual darkness which beclouded the land was pushed back. God, who had in the past spoken through the prophets, now spoke through the coming of His Son (Heb. 1:1-3). Being the Light of the world (John 8:12; 9:5), He shone forth with the "brightness of His glory."

Little wonder that godly Zacharias, the father of the forerunner John, sings, "Blessed be the Lord God of Israel, for he hath visited and redeemed his people" (v. 68). He of whom all the prophets give witness, to whom every one of the sacrifices pointed forward, the Saviour and Redeemer, has come to show forth God's mercy and to give, not only to Israel, but to all men, "the knowledge of salvation" and the remission of their sins.

The "dayspring" is at hand; a Light has shined forth into the darkness of men's hearts. Jesus the Christ, the Saviour, has come!

IV. Liberty in the Lord (Gal. 4:4, 5).

Men who had been servants under the law became sons of God in Jesus Christ. Redemption sets a person free from the bondage of the law and brings him into the family of God as His child (Rom. 8:14-17).

How does one become a child of God? By accepting God's only way of cleansing from sin (Heb. 9:11-14, 22)—the shed blood of Christ. Believing in Him and making confession of Him before the world (Rom. 10:9, 10), we are saved and have the right to call ourselves the sons of God (John 1:12, 13).

That blessed liberty in Christ is for you who read these lines, if you will but turn to Christ now! Will you do it?

Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

ROBERT CUMMINGS is one man in Hollywood who's not only happy—he's got documents to prove it!

Wherever it is he keeps such things, Cummings has three pieces of paper, all signed and sealed, which would be to any one a reasonable guaranty of happiness.

The first is his newly acquired marriage license, the party of the second part being ex-actress Mary Elliott ("ex" because she promised Robert to give up her career when they were married).

That document also is signed by Bob's mother, Mrs. Ruth Cummings, who at 71 is an ordained minister in the Science of Mind church in Los Angeles. Mrs. Cummings performed the wedding service at Mission, Riverside.

The second document is a four-year term contract with the Hal Wallis productions which guarantees Bob the opportunity of reestablishing himself in pictures. The kid's been away from the screen for two years, serving as an air flight instructor with the United States air forces.

He's Got Everything

The third bit of paper is his medical certificate attesting that he passed the air forces' most rigid examination with points to spare—thus Cummings officially is healthy, he's in love, and he's got a good paying job.

"Those papers mean a lot to me," he said, "but they wouldn't guarantee a thing except for my philosophy."

It's a little odd to talk to Bob about philosophy. His words and thoughts just don't seem to fit his face.

At 37 he looks like a college sophomore. He hasn't the sign of a night club bag under his eyes. The makes-up man doesn't have to camouflage a network of crow's feet. His voice is pitched in boyish enthusiasm. He even stammers occasionally, when words bottleneck and jam in their eagerness to overflow. He's the type grandmothers describe as "that nice young man!"

On the set of "You Came Along," where Bob is making his screen reappearance for Hal Wallis, Bob's mind took a philosophical turn.

"Tardiness, I think, is the cardinal sin," he said. "People who get a lot of bad breaks usually have only themselves to blame. It's because they're most always a few beats behind the normal rhythm of life, and they get into trouble because they're always hurrying to get caught up."

A simple thing like getting up in the morning a half hour earlier than is necessary, Bob believes, would straighten out most people and change the course of their lives.

It's Worth Trying

"It's this way," Bob explained. "You approach your day unburied. You have the opportunity of planning your course of action. No need to rush and fumble. Each task gets the benefit of your complete mental and physical energy. Your work improves, no matter what it may be. Your projects begin to succeed. The result is that people begin to look at you and say, 'What a lucky guy he is!'"

"It's timing, that's all."

Bob declares that acting isn't nearly as important to him now as it once was.

"The main reason I'm back in front of the camera now in 'You Came Along' is that the government feels it will aid the war effort and that's the only kind of pictures I want to appear in for the duration."

Although Bob's contract with Wallis is for four years, he is at liberty to act only by permission of the army air corps, from which he has been granted leave. When the picture is finished he expects to report back for active duty.

It's a far cry from the time when I first saw Bob, then an unknown, working with Deanna Durbin in "Three Smart Girls" at Universal. At that time I saw him in two small scenes, but the kid had something and I wondered where in the world they'd been keeping him all this time. I told Bob that day that he eventually would be making \$4,000 a week. He blushed and laughed it off.

Parenthetically I might add in a topographical aside, "Bob, I told you so!"

It's Too, Too Bad

Bill Goetz is doing a slow burn over Orson Welles' antics. If Orson doesn't feel like it, he just doesn't show up for work on "Tomorrow Is Forever." His sponsor got fed up. That's why Herbert Marshall is doing "This Is My Best." Three technicians who've been devoted to him walked out on his last show. Charles Keeler seeks the impossible. He's trying to find a young Ronald Colman for "Power of Darkness." Retalind Russell's next for RKO will be "Sister Kenny."



Robert Cummings

THE OUTLOOK

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Do occasional periods of nervousness or irritability...
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CHURCHES

GREETINGS OF THE SEASON

Methodist Church
Church School 10.
Praying Service 11.
Youth Fellowship 6:30.
We are here to serve. Will you be your part?
You are welcome; come and worship. Mrs. Lovin, Minister.

CHURCH of CHRIST
Sunday services:
Bible school, 10 a. m.
Worship, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Midweek Bible study, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Preaching at Capitan each Sunday at 2 p. m., in our church building.
Preaching at Nogal 7:30 p. m.
You are welcome to all of our services.

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

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

Santa Rita Church
Sunday Masses in Carrizozo
First Mass 7 a. m., Second Mass at 9 a. m.
Rev. Salvatore Giovanni, Pastor.

Lest we forget!

Now that the war is over for Germany, many in this country may feel that it is also over for us... that we can now let down, and relax.
Nothing could please Japan more. Nothing would hew so closely to her propaganda line.
We westerners understand this danger perhaps more than others. We may remember Pearl Harbor more clearly. And Bataan, Guadalcanal, Tarawa...
With the war over in Europe, the West will now become the great "marshalling yards" for the final Big Push against Japan. An enormous tide of troops and war materials undoubtedly will pour through to our seaports. Western railroads, housing, food supplies and shipping will be strained with the full weight of the nation's fighting effort.
We say this because—as far as the western railroads are concerned—many civilians may expect victory in Europe to mean better transportation service here. Actually, it may mean less room for civilians on the trains.
When the full tide of war traffic comes, we shall call on every resource to handle it. We shall run the war trains through.
First things come first until this war is over—and it isn't over yet.

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The friendly Southern Pacific

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Leave Roswell:
Monday, Wednesday and Friday
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Resolution

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

Buy War Bonds TODAY For Future Needs

NU-WAY CLEANERS, Phone 81

Furnished Rooms for Rent at the Adams Hotel
Mrs. Pauline Chavez, Prop.

Tortured man gets help!

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

Don't be a victim of the pains and aches caused by rheumatism, lumbago or neuritis without trying this simple, inexpensive recipe you can mix at home. Two tablespoons of ALLENRU, plus the juice of 1/2 lemon in a glass of water. Your money back if not entirely satisfied. Just 85¢ at all drug stores. Buy ALLENRU today.

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

CHOICE Beers & Whiskies At Harry Miller's

Golden Key Night Club

Two Miles East of Capitan, N. M. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

WILLY J. HANSEN, Proprietor

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

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SCHEDULE:

EAST		WEST	
Leave 5:30 A. M.	Socorro	8:15 P. M. Arrive	
Arrive 8:00 A. M.	Carrizozo	5:15 P. M. Leave	
Leave 8:30 P. M.	Carrizozo	5:30 P. M. Arrive	
Arrive 12:30 P. M.	Roswell	1:30 P. M. Leave	

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Notice to Dog Owners
 Dog licenses for all dogs within the limits of the Village of Carrizozo are due June 1, 1945 and must be paid.
 Any dog found, not so licensed, after June 30 1945 will be disposed of according to law.

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Help Wanted — Woman to assist housekeeper at Ruidoso Lodge, \$30 per week; Box 1653, Ruidoso, New Mexico. m18 25p

IN THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO WITHIN AND FOR LINCOLN COUNTY.

M. M. PENIX, Plaintiff

vs.
 Mrs. Robert J. Thompson, Impleaded with the following named defendants, against whom substituted service is hereby sought to be obtained, to-wit: the following named defendants, by name, if living, if deceased, their unknown heirs:

J. D. Moundtree, A. B. Cross, Doris Singleton Cross, Elsie Mae Davidson; unknown heirs of Dr. Robert J. Thompson, deceased; all unknown claimants of interest in the premises adverse to the estate of the plaintiff; Defendants. No. 5163

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO:
 To each of the above named defendants against whom substituted service is hereby sought to be obtained, GREETING:

You and each of you are hereby notified that the above named plaintiff has filed his complaint against you in the above numbered and entitled case and court.

The general object of said suit is to quiet plaintiff's title to the real estate described in the complaint, situate in Lincoln County, New Mexico, and being the south 43 1/2 feet of Lot 3 in Block 4 of the Town of Corona, as shown by the official plat thereof, against the adverse claims of you and each of you, and anyone claiming by, under or through you, and to forever bar and estop you from having or claiming any lien upon, or right or title to said real estate.

Unless you enter your appearance in said cause on or before July 9th, 1945, judgment will be rendered in said cause against you and each of you by default.

Plaintiff's attorneys are Brenton and Hall, Carrizozo, N. M.

GIVEN under my hand and the seal of the Third Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico, this 16th day of May, 1945.

(D. C. Seal.) B. E. Graisen, M18 J8 District Court Clerk.

Carrizozo JUNE 6

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To Pass on War Dog Memorial



Judges in Gaines Dog Research Center war dog memorial competition. Left to right: Mr. Thomas, Mr. Morris, Dr. Milbank. In circle, Miss Menken.

Membership of the committee of judges that will pass on the winning design for a projected memorial to be raised in honor of the dogs that will have fought and died in World War II, has been announced by Harry Miller, executive secretary of the Gaines Dog Research Center, which is offering an award of \$500 to the person submitting the most acceptable design idea or sketch.

The members of the committee are: Lowell Thomas, radio commentator and dog fancier; Helen Menken, star of stage and radio who is a pioneer in work for the Stage Door Canteen and the Army's K-9 Corps; Dr. Samuel Milbank, New York sportsman and president of the Westminster Kennel Club; and George Ford Morris, one of America's best known animal artists.

May 1st, 1945, is the deadline for entries in the memorial design competition. Merit of the submitted idea will count for more than artistic execution of the finished sketch. Ideas or sketches should be sent to the committee in care of Harry Miller, Gaines Dog Research Center, 250 Park Avenue, New York 17, N. Y. The judges' decision will be final. In the event the idea or design selected by the committee shall have been submitted by more than one person, the one first received will have preference.

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NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLOTT

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

KAISER SETS PACE IN RECONVERSION PLANS

SAN FRANCISCO.—The Pacific coast has about the same postwar worry as the rest of the country but in more accentuated and positive form because of the vast expansion throughout the state in planes, shipyards and other war industries.

The Kaiser shipyards industry, for example, has been losing about 5,000 employees a month. The last four pages of their newspaper in its last issue contained war-ads of workers seeking ride-sharing automobile seats to return home. Their yards payroll at Richmond near here has been cut from peak employment of 93,000 down to 49,000 already and it has had 500,000 different persons employed in the past four years.

I met the emperor of this most fabulous accumulation of American industries during the war, Henry J. Kaiser, and talked with him for more than an hour. He is not only the largest but most varied of all the nation's strictly new war enterprises and contains 100 industries. Thus he also has the biggest of all the problems of reconversion and I was interested in ascertaining how he would meet it.

He is a crisp, heavy-set man with a knowledge of what is needed and with unlimited ideas of how to do the job. He has both business hope and faith a confidence that the imagination of the American people will devise methods of carrying forward our industrial postwar system and faith that it cannot fail.

What he—aggressive lone wolf industrial fighter that he is—thinks the country needs primarily is competition. The first postwar industry to which he is turning his attention is, naturally, shipping. He was growing about another business leader who made a speech a few days back advocating scrapping of the American merchant marine. We now have more ships than any nation ever had on the seas, (number is a military secret) and he thinks they should be used. This will require government subsidy in his opinion because competing European lines have subsidies. I judge that he has in mind American acquisition of the trade which Japan formerly had in the Orient. He did not mention a current rumor that he may build postwar ships for Russia, although I saw him shortly after he left Moscow.

HAS MANY PLANS

The nation also needs 2,000,000 homes, low cost homes, and he sees in this field vast opportunities for postwar activity, in his opinion.

Transportation should be entirely revised. A lower cost fare should be worked out on the railroads. Speed highways should be extended, as the nation in the future will continue to move out from the cities. He sees opportunities for building lower cost cars in the automobile industry (which he does not believe is competitive now) and great possibilities in development of health facilities for the people. He would promote health facilities in every possible way to a scope amounting to a national industry.

Here is a man with ideas and the kind of energetic imagination which conceives new ventures when old ones fail. He is now in metals, conceiving a new magnesium alloy for steel, a new kind of plaster, gypsum, planes, chemicals.

BELIEVES IN COMPETITION

He is also in coal and steel, and in each industry he attempts to maintain a competitive spirit. He keeps three offices in Washington instead of one and thus promotes greater work energy among his own employees—and, of course, more production.

I suspect his own reconversion plan is already well under way. There is much well-advised talk about him expanding into foreign production in Latin America and elsewhere.

His enthusiastic spirit is symbolic of the feeling among other business men with whom I talk throughout this area. In this respect it is somewhat different from the East where the trend runs to pessimism or doubt, although labor is going home in droves.

Everyone out here figures the Jap war to take another year (my guess is somewhat less than that) and sees San Francisco and the Pacific coast as gateways to the newly opened island empires of the Pacific and the Orient. We may expect a doubling of our trade westward, and perhaps more.

There is much remaining of the forty-niner gold strike ambition among these business people and I would not be surprised if they treat their postwar problem which is heavier than any other as well as any another.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Heavy B-29 Raids on Nagoya Pattern for Victory in Pacific; Set Up Army Rule Over Germany

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

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



Burrowing into "Little Siegfried Line" on Okinawa, marines advance cautiously toward building set afire to dislodge Jap snipers.

PACIFIC: Victory Pattern

Though the Tarawa, Iwo Jima and Okinawa fighting has proved the Jap no set-up, America's tremendous material resources and Japan's comparative skimpy means promise to bring about the enemy's collapse much in the manner of Germany's.

Flying 500 at a time, B-29 Superforts were setting the pattern for Japan's defeat even as U. S. army and marine forces rooted the enemy from his heavily fortified "Little Siegfried line" on Okinawa, with the big bombers showering thousands of tons of gasoline-jelly incendiaries on the big industrial center of Nagoya.

Extent of the destruction of Nagoya was all the greater because of the establishment of shops in small buildings and homes for the production of different parts for main assembly. With a one-time population of 1,320,000, the city was the site of the famed Mitsubishi aircraft factory and railway, machinery and metal works.

Leveling of Nagoya suggested the same treatment of other great Japanese cities within the same area in the effort to paralyze the enemy's industrial capability and thus bring his formidable land army to its knees.

With her vital industries packed in the Tokyo, Kobe, Osaka and Nagoya districts in a total area less than that of Nebraska, and with 14,000,000 of her 73,000,000 population crowded in those vicinities, Japan's whole war-making potential stands as a particularly vulnerable target for the great fleets of U. S. bombers which will operate with increasing force now that the European war has ended.

Furthermore, U. S. mastery of the sea threatens to virtually isolate the enemy from the Asiatic mainland and Pacific islands upon which he has depended for substantial quantities of food, raw material and supplies.

Against this bright picture, however, stands the record of fanatical Japanese resistance against impossible odds wherever he has fought in the Pacific. Best recent examples are Iwo Jima and Okinawa, where Nipponese garrisons have withstood the most grueling proponderance of U. S. material and troop superiority to hold out to the last dying gasp from strongly fortified subterranean positions hewed from rugged terrain.

With Jap engineers showing surprising skill in preparing such defenses, U. S. infantrymen, supported by tanks and flame throwers, have been compelled to move in close to root out the entrenched enemy after heavy air, sea and ground bombardment failed to wholly wipe out various strong-points.

Just 225 miles from Tokyo, Okinawa has been bitterly defended by the enemy seeking to prevent another island air base from falling into the hands of U. S. forces. Victory in the Marianas furnished a site for B-29 stations for the increasing raids on the enemy mainland, and Iwo Jima also yielded strategic air strips. Thus, the Japs have stood bitterly on Okinawa, inflicting over 28,000 casualties on American land, sea and air forces at a cost of over 48,000 dead to themselves.

Secondary though potentially important aspect of the whole Pacific picture is the part China might play

in the enemy's strategy, with the comparatively undeveloped state of the country and the vulnerability of any positions to attack from Russia on the north and the U. S. and Britain on the south, tempering the possibility the enemy might decide to make a major stand on the Asiatic mainland.

EUROPE: Army Rules

Declaring "the Allied government of Germany is going to be military, and the Germans are going to know it is military," Lt. Gen. Lucius D. Clay



Gen. Clay

undertook deputy rule of the U. S. occupation zone under Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

General Clay assumed his task as Allied authorities stated that all German industry, trade and services first would be used to support U. S. and British occupying forces before civilians, and Germans would be allowed to hold office only on the local level.

Having announced former congressman and budget director Lewis W. Douglas as his assistant and diplomat Robert Murphy as head of the political division of the military government, General Clay said that all that is left of Germany's war industry would be destroyed, all traces of Nazism rooted out and war criminals sought and punished.

At the same time, Allied authorities declared that Grand Adm. Karl Doenitz's government was a temporary stopgap presently being used to carry out the disarmament of the German military and naval forces. Despite Doenitz's government's statements that a central German regime was necessary to prevent a breakdown in the country's economic life and the threat of communism, the Allies are proceeding along their own lines.

Meanwhile, the Allies pushed plans for the trial of war criminals even as U. S. congressmen, returning from an inspection of notorious Nazi concentration camps, fully blamed the Hitler regime for their existence.

CIVILIAN ECONOMY: More Goods

Provision of more cars and more tires for essential civilian use along with loosening of controls on the manufacture of many peacetime items heralded the gradual reconversion of industry following readjustment to a one-front war.

Though the huge needs of the Pacific war will still rate No. 1, release of manpower and material as a result of lessened demands after V-E Day will permit a limited resumption of civilian production, as already reflected in permission to automobile manufacturers to turn out 200,000 passenger cars this year, and the increase in tire rations for essential motorists by 500,000 for May.

Though another 400,000 cars are scheduled to be produced in the first quarter of 1946 with the rate rising to 2,000,000 annually by 1947, trucks will be given preference in manufacture, with emphasis on light-weight models, officials declared.

Relaxation of controls on production of coat hangers, bathtubs, ice cream freezers, pie plates, mop wringers and hundreds of others of such items paved the way for their substantial output when steel, copper and aluminum become available in increased amounts in mid-summer.



U. S. for display.

EIRE: Praise for Britain

Although resenting Prime Minister Churchill's criticism of Eire for remaining neutral in the European conflict when her participation would have furnished the Allies with important sea bases, Prime Minister de Valera complimented the British chief of state for not violating the small country's neutrality by force to obtain such advantages.

Declaring that Churchill's restraint "advanced the cause of international morality," De Valera said: "It is indeed fortunate that Britain's necessity did not reach the point when Mr. Churchill would have acted. All credit to him that he successfully resisted the temptation."

But if De Valera had praise for Churchill, he had censure, too. Answering Churchill's declaration that only North Ireland's furnishing of bases prevented British action against Eire itself, De Valera regretted that the Briton had turned to "abusing a people who have done him no wrong, trying to find in a crisis like the present excuse for continuing the injustice of the separation (of the north and south) of our country."

SAVINGS: Over 122 Billion

Standing at over 122 billion dollars, accumulated savings at the end of 1944 showed almost a 150 per cent increase over the yearly totals before 1938 and indicated financial strength to tide many people over any reconversion stress.

Headed up by an increase of 18 billion dollars in 1944, war bond holdings reached well over 40 billion to represent one-third of the accumulated savings, contrasting with but one-twentieth in 1940.

In rising 23 billion dollars in 1944, substantial accumulations were effected in policy holders' funds behind life insurance, and in accounts in mutual savings and commercial banks, postal savings, and savings and loan associations.

Insurance Payments

Approximating 47 per cent of total payments of life insurance companies in 1944, death benefits amounted to \$1,360,972,674 for a new high, the National Underwriter reported.

With total payments reaching \$2,010,720,689, high were also recorded for matured endowments at \$447,820,401 and annuities at \$108,308,377. Low since 1929, accidental death benefit claims for the U. S. and Canada in 1944 declined to \$20,356,949.

Rips Hospital Ship



Standing three decks below point where a Jap suicide pilot crash-dived on navy hospital ship "Comfort," Army Nurse Lt. Mary Jensen of San Diego, Calif., views twisted wreckage. Lt. Jensen had stepped from surgery supply room less than minute before it was demolished by explosion.

FARM MACHINERY: Behind Schedule

With production of farm machinery approximately 22 per cent behind schedule, farm operators can continue to look forward to tight supplies this year, the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago reported.

Because of increased demand for military material last winter and manpower shortages, farm machinery output for 1944-45 dropped 25 per cent behind schedule in the first quarter of July-August-September; 22 per cent behind in the second, and about 20 per cent in the third.

Labor shortages principally have affected production of such necessary parts of equipment as malleable and gray castings, engines, transmissions and forgings, thus reducing over-all output. While some important manufacturers are up to schedule, others are far behind.

Citing the great importance of farm machinery to record-breaking war food production, the reserve bank pointed out that use of mechanized equipment on two and three shifts daily permitted heavy plantings during the last two springs after wet weather delayed normal operations.

RISING INCOME

Prices received by farmers in the United States for agricultural products rose in April to the highest average for the war period, with the price index based on the 1909-1914 standard of 100, at 203 as compared with the prewar figure of 99 in August, 1939.

The price index in April this year was close to the level reached at the end of the last war while the percentage increase since the present war started was much greater than during the last war.

Washington Digest

Troop Shift to the Pacific Big Job With Human Side

Need to Finish Fight Against Japanese Prevents Wholesale Release of Vets; Move Will Tax U. S. Shipping.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator

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

The American vocabulary has been enriched by a new word which has burdened the notebooks of war department stepographers in Washington for a long time. When I was in San Francisco I saw its meaning graphically illustrated.

The word is "redeployment." No, I didn't make a typographical error. Reemployment we have heard about before. Redeployment is different. And in that word, as in Hauptmann's "tear," can sparkle "all the joy and all the sorrow of the world."

This new word isn't in any dictionary. And in all the echoing acres of the Pentagon I could find no official definition of it but in its current application it simply means shifting a lot of American boys out of the European theater of war where the curtain has gone down. That process is causing many a headache in the Pentagon. It will cause many a headache at home and abroad. It will cause some happiness, too.

For the boys and the families of the soldiers and sailors who are cast for the second act in the tragedy of World War II (and that is most of them) redeployment means heartaches. For the others it means happiness. Whether they go back to Main street and take up the plowshare or the pen, the hammer or the school book, or whether they go on to fresh battlefields, it is a headache as well as a heartache for the high command.

Heartache, Headache For Officers

Before writing this article I had a long conversation with one of the highest of the high command and I can tell you redeployment is both headache and heartache for him. He and all his officer comrades who have sons and grandsons of their own fighting at the front want private's mother, dad, sweetheart or wife, wants him.

But few outside those more or less intimately concerned realize the mechanical implications of managing this major migration of history in the moving of more than three million men.

Have you any idea how long the mere physical process of simply loading soldiers, one after another, on ships and sending them back to America would take?

I do not have official figures although they should be released shortly, but I have an estimate on good authority, of the time which would be required to transfer three million men now in Europe across the Atlantic to east coast ports. Assuming that the transport facilities available were devoted exclusively to this mission, perhaps three hundred thousand men a month could be carried home. That would mean that 10 months would be required to transfer them all. And, of course, that is a fantastic supposition, since ships as well as men, are needed in the Pacific and so are ships to carry the endless supplies which the army of the Pacific will require to carry on all-out warfare.

Redeployment, materially and morally, is a tremendous task and, as a result of personal conversations with the top men upon whom its twin burdens rest, I can assure you that the question of morale is, if anything, the greater of the two in their consideration.

There is no question that the suffering and the repercussions of the lengthy separation of young men from their normal life will become greater, now that V-E Day has come and gone. The army high command knows this and that is why so much time has been spent on taking every possible step to minimize the suffering which this slash that cuts across the heartstrings of America's social life, will cause.

I happen to know that busy with the terrific burden of bringing Europe's war to a successful termination and beginning the final portion of chapter two, General Marshall himself for many long months has spent hour after hour of his crowded days and interrupted nights working on this problem.

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

Congress is going to look into the question of sugar being diverted into the manufacture of bootleg whiskey. Meanwhile tipplers say that a lot of sugar is being diverted into alcohol to dilute good whiskey.

The conservative is a man who has something to conserve to which he isn't too sure he has a legal title. A radical is a guy who hopes so.

Everybody Must Play the Game

There are some phases of this shift of our main war effort from one side of the world to the other which many do not realize but for which they must be prepared. In the first place, it will be no easy task for those who have fought the good fight in Europe to be transferred to the Pacific without a chance of furlough in between. Some will have that privilege but not all. And even for the lucky ones the second parting will be hard unless the families play the game.

There is another group who will see America's shore but will not be allowed even to touch American soil. They are the ones who will pass through the Panama canal on a non-stop trip to points in the East. That will be a tough experience—to see Old Glory waving from flagstaffs in the Canal Zone and to watch its colors fade in the distance. It simply cannot be helped.

But perhaps, temporarily at least, the hardest test of patience and self-discipline will fall upon those who know that they are to be discharged, but who, because war takes the priority and the fighters must go first, can only sit and wait in Europe.

Aside from the personal anguish which this delay will mean, it is bound to raise a clamor from motives natural enough but nonetheless selfish, of those whose economic situation is suffering from the necessary delay in reinforcing our civilian manpower with the soldiers whose services are no longer needed but who cannot be moved back home immediately.

Before General Gregory, in charge of the great housekeeping department of the army, the quartermaster corps, left for France in anticipation of V-E Day, I had a long talk with this gray-haired, fatherly man who is loved by his comrades with a warmth of affection that outglows the well-earned stars on his shoulder-straps.

When I talked to him about redeployment, although he is responsible for the physical rather than the moral welfare of the soldier, it was of the latter of which he spoke first.

How are the folks at home going to take it? That was the question on his tongue, just as it had been in the minds of the high officers and officials with whom I had talked before.

I learned a lot from General Gregory and his aides about the tremendous industrial effort which it takes to produce what the army wears and eats and with which it is shaved and lathered and sheltered. As long as there is a man in uniform he must be fed and clothed and furnished supplies from helmets and raincoats to socks and shorts to say nothing of a thousand odds and ends including writing paper, soap (they have a kind that will serve to wash clothes as well as bodies, and shave with, too, and lather in salt water), tobacco, bug-powder, cigarettes, bandages, shoelaces, razor blades, matches . . . ad infinitum.

Thousands of men clad in woollens required by European weather will have to be supplied with cotton for the tropics. Thousands moving from the tropics toward the more northerly latitudes of the Japanese islands and China must have woollens to replace their cottons.

Meanwhile, they will have to continue to wear and to wear out what they now have on.

Another factor is the length of the Pacific "pipe-lines"—the great distances from base to front. The "turn-around" time of the voyage of ships is longer than the voyage to Europe and there must be enough supplies at hand for the troops to cover the period between each delivery.

All this will require continued manufacture by private industry for military use for a long time which means that much longer to wait for final conversion to civilian production.

This is why this new word "redeployment" is not a happy one and why it holds within it so many heartaches and so many heartaches which will try the coolest heads and strain the stoutest hearts.

With Ernie Pyle in the Pacific:

Mighty Fleet Paved Way For Invasion of Okinawa

Big Guns Pulverized Island in Covering Landings of Troops

By Ernie Pyle

Editor's Note: Ernie Pyle was several dispatches ahead when he met death from a Jap machine gun on the island. This newspaper will continue to print these for a few weeks.

OKINAWA.—Now that we are ashore in full force upon the Japanese island of Okinawa I would like to go back and tell you in detail how the invasion went on.

As our regimental commander said the night before the landing:

"All I'm worried about is getting past the first two days when we are on our own and will have to improvise to meet every situation. But after that we will be established and from then on we can just go by the book."

The first two days are over—accomplished with an ease that had everybody flabbergasted. By evening of the first day we had done much more than the most optimistic planner figured we could in the first three days. So from now on it's "by the book."

For some reason which I haven't fathomed yet the conventional name of D-Day was changed for this invasion to "Love Day." Possibly it was because we were landing on Easter Sunday and somebody felt the spirit of brotherly love.

At any rate when dawn came on Love Day and the pink, rising sun lifted the shroud of Oriental darkness around us, we were absolutely appalled.

For all our main convoys had converged and there they lay around us in one gigantic fleet, stretching for miles. There were around 1,500 ships and thousands of small landing craft which the ships had carried with them.

There weren't as many small ships as at Normandy, but in naval power and actual force of men and fighting strength it was equally as big as the invasion of Europe. We certainly didn't go at Okinawa in any half-hearted manner.

Ham and Eggs—Then It's Business

We had ham and eggs for breakfast at 4:30 a. m. We strapped our unwieldy packs on our backs. Our heavier gear was left aboard to be taken ashore several days later.

It was only half light when we went on deck. You could see flame flashes on the horizon toward shore. The men on the deck were dark and indistinguishable forms.

Our assault transport carried many landing craft (LCVPs) on deck. They were lifted by a derrick and swung over the side. We piled into them as they hung even with the rail. Then the winch lowered them into the water.

I went on the first boat to leave our ship. It was just breaking dawn when we left. It was still more than two hours before H-Hour. Our long ocean trip was over. The days we had reluctantly counted off were all gone. Our time had run out. This was it.

All around us hundreds of other boats were putting off and churning the water, but there was no organization to it. They weren't yet forming into waves. These early boats carried mainly the control crews who would manage the colossal traffic of shore-bound invasionists in the next few hours.

An assault on an enemy shore is a highly organized thing. It is so intricately organized, so abundant in fine detail that it would be impossible to clarify it all in your mind. No single man in our armed forces knows everything about an invasion.

But just to simplify one point—Suppose we were invading an enemy beach on a four-mile front. It is not as you would think, one over-all invasion. Instead it is a dozen or more little invasions, simultaneously and side by side. Each team runs its own invasion. A combat team is a regiment. Our regimental commander and his staff were on the little control ship. Thus our control ship directed only the troops of our regiment.

"We had beaches 'Yellow One' and 'Yellow Two.' Troops of our regiment formed waves directly off those beaches, miles at sea, and we went straight in. Other control ships on either side, having nothing to do with us, directed other waves having nothing to do with us. Each was its own private little show.

As I've written before, war to an individual is hardly ever bigger than a hundred yards on each side of him. And that's the way it was with us in Okinawa. An hour and a half before H-Hour at Okinawa, our vast naval

fleet began its final, mighty bombardment of the shore with its big guns. They had been at it for a week, but this was a concentration whose fury hadn't been approached before.

Bombardment of Shore Deafening

The power of the thing was ghastly. Great sheets of flame would flash out from a battery of guns, gray, brownish smoke would puff up in a huge cloud, then the crash of sound—and concussion—would carry across the water and hit you. Multiply that by hundreds and you have bedlam.

Now and then the smoke from a battleship would come out in a smoke ring, an enormous one, 20 or 30 feet across, and float upward with perfect symmetry.

Then came our carrier planes, diving on the beaches. And torpedo planes, carrying heavy bombs and incendiaries, that spread deep red flame.

Smoke and dust rose up from the shore, thousands of feet high, until finally the land was completely veiled.

Bombs and strafing machine guns and roaring engines mingled with the blended crash of naval bombardment and seemed to drown out all existence.

The water was a turmoil of movement. Dispatch and control boats were running about. LSMs and LSTs were moving slowly forward to their unloading areas.

Motor torpedo boats dashed around as guides. Even the destroyers moved majestically across the fleet as they closed up for the bombardment of the shore.

From our little control ship, and the scores like it, waves of assault craft were directed, advised, hurried up, or slowed down.

H-Hour was set for 8:30. By 8 a. m. directions were being radioed and a voice boomed out to sea to form waves 1 and 2, to hurry up, to get things moving.

Our first wave consisted solely of heavy guns on amphibious tanks which were to wade ashore and blast out the pillboxes on the beaches. One minute behind them came the second wave—the first of our foot troops.

After that, waves came at about 10-minute intervals. Wave 6 was on its way before wave 1 ever hit the beach. Wave 15 was moving up before wave 6 got to the beach. That's the way it went.

We were on the control boat about an hour. I felt miserable and that awful weight was still on my heart. There's nothing romantic whatever in knowing that an hour from now you may be dead.

Some officers I knew came aboard. They weren't going ashore until afternoon. They wanted to talk. I simply couldn't carry on a conversation. I just couldn't talk.

Word came by radio that waves 1 and 2 were ashore without much opposition and there were no mines on the beaches. So far, so good.

We looked at the shore through binoculars. We could see tanks moving across the fields and the men of the second wave walking inland, standing upright. There were a few splashes in the water at the beach, but we couldn't make out any real fire coming from the shore.

It was all very indefinite and yet it was indicative. The weight began to lift. I wasn't really conscious of it. But I found myself talking more easily with the sailors, and somehow the feeling gradually took hold of me that we were to be spared. The 7th wave was to pick us up as it came by. I didn't even see it approaching. Suddenly they called my name and said the boats were alongside.

I grabbed my pack and ran to the rail. I'm glad they came suddenly like that. The sailors shouted, "Good luck," over and over and waved us off. We were on our way.

An Airport for Every Town Will Be Possible if Plan Before Congress, Granting Federal Aid, Is Passed

U. S. Funds Would Match Community's, Dollar for Dollar, in Building

By Walter A. Sheard

WNU Staff Correspondent

Taking a page from the book of the public roads administration, the civil aeronautics administration is asking congress for an appropriation to provide for a billion-dollar postwar airport construction program to be allocated to the states as federal grants on a fifty-fifty cost basis.

In asking for this federal aid or subsidy for the development of air transportation the CAA is not without precedent. Declaring that we are entering "an air age of transportation vital to the unified growth of the nation's commerce," it points out that the government has always aided all forms of transportation in their early stages.

CAA estimated that it will cost approximately \$1,250,000,000, spread over 5 to 10 years to carry through a national airport program adequate to the nation's aviation needs, including purchase of land and construction of terminal buildings.

A detailed survey of the nation's airport facilities by CAA indicates that for this billion and a quarter dollar cost, 1,625 of the country's existing 3,255 airfields can be improved, and 3,050 new airports can be constructed for a total of 6,305 airports.

Five Classes of Fields

For the basis of allocating funds to the several states, the CAA has made a study of community needs and set up five classifications for airports necessary for communities on the basis of population and need.

These five classifications are: Class 1—suitable for private owner small type aircraft with two L-shaped airstrips 1,800 to 2,700 feet long, 300 feet wide. Class 2—for larger type private owner aircraft and smaller transport planes for local and feeder service, with A-shaped airstrips 2,700 to 3,700 feet long and 500 feet wide. Class 3—to accommodate present day twin-engine transport aircraft with several landing strips 3,700 to 4,700 feet long and 500 feet wide. Classes 4 and 5—to serve the largest aircraft now in use and those planned for the immediate future, with multiple landing strips 4,700 to 5,700 feet long and 500 feet wide.

The proposed national plan of the CAA would provide for improvement of existing airports as follows: 303 class 1; 639 class 2; 349 class 3; 213 class 4, and 61 class 5. In addition, construction of new airports is provided as follows: 2,597 of class 1; 1,101 of class 2; 101 class 3; 520 class 4, and 330 class 5.

According to this CAA survey of the 15,000 towns of under 5,000 population, only 1,500 now have airports, of which 313 are not now usable. The proposed program would improve existing ports and build 3,744 new airports in these towns for a total of 4,008.

In setting up the total cost of these proposed airports, CAA did not include cost of land or buildings. It does include, however, preparation of the land such as clearing, grubbing, excavation and grading, drainage, surface conditioning and fencing, paving of runways, taxiways and aprons, installation of all lighting including beacons, obstruction, runway and taxiway flood or contact lights; radio facilities and miscellaneous, such as approach clearing, access roads, marking and landscaping.

Small Ports Get 60 Per Cent

Approximately 58 per cent of the total appropriation would be spent for new airport facilities, with 42 per cent for improvement of existing airports. Funds for class 1 and 2 airports comprise 60.6 per cent of the total proposed appropriation, or approximately \$155,850,623 for class 1 airports and \$463,443,567 for the class 2 ports.

The legislation now before congress for approval would provide that the state designate a single agency through which the CAA could negotiate, contract for construction, etc., and all construction would be in charge of local sponsors on plans and specifications reviewed and approved by CAA.

The plan would work in much the same manner as highway construction for secondary and feeder roads. Local communities would make arrangements with the designated state agency to take advantage of the federal grant and with the CAA dealing with the state agency.

Subject to revision the proposed plans call for the following total construction costs for new and improved airports: Alabama, \$12,103,000; Arizona, \$10,935,140; Arkansas, \$35,109,634; California, \$50,912,500; Colorado, \$12,170,000; Connecticut, \$16,350,000; Delaware, \$2,624,000; Florida, \$23,734,020; Georgia, \$9,310,000; Idaho, \$9,085,300; Illinois, \$40,076,000; Indiana, \$16,032,000; Iowa, \$9,051,500; Kansas, \$7,732,000; Kentucky, \$7,865,000; Louisiana, \$40,017,000; Maine, \$19,565,000; Maryland, \$14,065,000; Massachusetts, \$29,931,000; Michigan, \$22,013,000; Minnesota, \$11,736,000; Mississippi, \$10,740,000; Missouri, \$10,923,000; Montana, \$10,473,100; Nebraska, \$7,024,000; Nevada, \$4,752,100; New Hampshire, \$14,034,000; New Jersey, \$31,900,700; New Mexico, \$33,016,504; New York, \$53,590,035; North Carolina, \$19,770,000; North Dakota, \$3,042,000; Ohio, \$31,161,000; Oklahoma, \$37,300,440; Oregon, \$6,579,000; Pennsylvania, \$46,607,000; Rhode Island, \$9,063,000; South Carolina, \$12,837,000; South Dakota, \$4,730,500; Tennessee, \$13,142,000; Texas, \$129,623,152; Utah, \$12,120,700; Vermont, \$12,567,000; Virginia, \$23,239,000; Washington, \$20,159,000; West Virginia, \$28,640,000; Wisconsin, \$17,944,000; Wyoming, \$3,472,000; total \$1,021,567,045.

Surveys May Start Soon

The civil aeronautics administration in the department of commerce will furnish detailed information to any of the 6,305 cities and towns selected to become a part of this national airport network.

Of the total appropriation, the CAA is asking congress for a \$3,000,000 appropriation to be immediately available for detailed plans and surveys. According to estimates of the CAA and private aeronautics agencies, such as the aeronautical chamber of commerce, 65 per cent of the people will fly airplanes or the air lines after the war.



The Class 1 airport, known popularly as an "airpark," is designed for small private owner type planes up to 4,000 pounds gross weight. Fields of this class are designed to serve small communities, and as auxiliary airports in larger metropolitan areas. There are no paved runways, but landing strips with clear approaches. Most measure 1,800 to 2,700 feet long and 300 feet wide. Recreational facilities, such as parks, tennis courts and golf courses will surround the airpark in many cases.

It is pointed out that even those who do not fly will utilize airport facilities as patrons of air mail, air freight and air express. Ten miles of mail flown in the last four years has increased from 10,000,000 in 1940 to 54,000,000 in 1944.

Up to 1942 approximately 4,000,000 passengers a year rode the air lines. Predictions are that this air travel will see a 10-fold jump during the first postwar decade. In addition there will be private pilots, owners and renters of planes drawn from such sources as the 350,000 army and navy pilots, the present 150,000 civilian pilots and students, the 250,000 students taking aeronautical courses in the high schools each year, the 2,250,000 men trained by the armed forces in aviation skills other than piloting, and the almost equal number employed in aviation factories.

At the present time there are five federal aid airport bills pending in congress, three in the house of representatives and two in the senate. The senate measure, however, are identical with the house bills, since all measures carrying an appropriation must originate in the house.

In support of this federal-aid airport legislation, Secretary of Commerce Henry Wallace testified recently before the aviation sub-committee asserting that action taken on the measures proposed would determine the progress of airport development in the country for the next quarter of a century.

Would Provide Employment. "I believe," Mr. Wallace said, "that civil aviation will be a most important factor in the post-war drive for economic expansion and full employment. Our \$10,000,000 aircraft manufacturing industry employing 1,700,000 workers must, like all munitions industries, undergo very drastic deflation."

While in the past a considerable portion of aviation activity has been confined to the larger cities and towns, the proposals of the CAA are designed to take aviation to the country and the small rural communities throughout the nation. If these communities take advantage of the federal grants in aid, once they are authorized, it will bring aviation direct to the farmer at least insofar as he wishes to use air transport in the shipment of farm commodities and the use of air transport and travel in his business of operating a farm. Merchants in the small communities, too, will be placed on a par with his city brethren in the receipt and shipment of freight and express, once aviation service has been brought to the small towns, as is proposed under this national network plan.

It, however, is up to the local communities included in the proposed plan to take up the cudgel for local sponsorship and local expenditure of 50 per cent of the funds necessary to comply with CAA plans and specifications. Then it apparently is up to these local sponsors to contact their state agency designated as the proper source for collaboration with the federal agency in order to obtain the grant-in-aid as authorized by congress.

Motor Bus Lines Plan 'Air Bus' Service to Reach Small Communities

It is estimated that, even with many small airports throughout the country, some 50,000,000 people will not have direct air transportation. To take care of these folks, several motor bus companies hope to operate large helicopters, which can take off and land in small areas. These helicopters, or "air busses" would be used for journeys up to 250 miles. For greater distances, connections with air lines would be made.

From a commercial standpoint, it would be possible to give service to many small communities that can not afford to maintain airports. The helicopters would make stops every 25 to 50 miles, depending on the distribution of population. Since trips between 50 and 250 miles account for 25 per cent of all travel, the helicopter service would be a popular form of transportation, it is thought.

The air busses would travel about 90 miles per hour, in contrast to the 250 or more miles per hour of commercial air liners, but, since time lost going to and from distant airports would be eliminated, total travel time would not be much greater in the helicopters, at least for short trips. Most of the shorter journeys were made by private passenger autos before the war, at average speeds of 50 miles per hour. The air busses can obviously cut this time almost in half.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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

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Advertisement for Black Bear 40 insecticide. "KILLS Many Insects on Shrubs, Vegetables and flowers." Includes a picture of a bear and a bottle of the product.

Advertisement for Doan's Pills. "WOMEN '38 to '52' are you embarrassed by HOT FLASHES?" Includes a picture of a woman and a box of the pills.

Advertisement for Kidneys Must Work Well. "For You To Feel Well 24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stop, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood." Includes a picture of a kidney and a box of Doan's Pills.

Marines Find Perfect Defense Position

After a couple of days with the headquarters of the marine regiment I moved to a company and lived and marched with them for several days. The company is a part of the First marine division, a very hard-bitten outfit. The company was on a hill about 3,000 yards long and about a hundred yards wide. The men were dug in down the sides of the hill.

There was a mortar platoon at the foot of the hill, all set up to throw mortars any direction. "This is the most perfect defensive position we've ever had in our lives," the company commander said. "One company could hold off a whole battalion, for days. If the Japs had defended these hills they could have kept us fighting for a week."

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CAPITAN, NEW MEXICO

The Capitan Woman's Club Closes Season

The Capitan Woman's Club closed the year with two outstanding events. On May first the club entertained the Capitan High School Senior girls with a banquet in the library of the high school building.

Large May baskets filled with beautiful tulips from the Hobbs gardens and tiny individual baskets were the table decorations. The colorful evening dresses made a charming atmosphere for the program in charge of Mrs. Phil Reynolds. Fifty guests were present.

The regular meeting of the club was held on May 18th at 8 p. m. in the City Hall. Mrs. R. Knudsen president, called the meeting to order. The audience sang America the Beautiful. The reading of the minutes of April meeting were read by Mrs. Travis Werner and the treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Wallace Ferguson. Letters were read from Mrs. Marcia Hackett, man who recently moved to Patagonia, Ariz., and from Mrs. A. L. Barber, thanking her committee and the members for their response to War Bonds of clothing drive. A rising vote of thanks was given Mrs. Barber.

Reports from the year standing committees were given. All together a very successful year for the club.

Miss Pauline Williams then took charge of the program as follows: Opening song, America by audience. Reading. Somebody said it couldn't be done, by Mrs. L. Ho d song. Just a prayer away, by Mrs. N. Moore. Prayer by Mrs. B. F. Williams.

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Installation of new officers as follows: President Mrs. J. R. Hobbs, Vice-president Mrs. Jack Earling, Secretary Mrs. Geo. A. Fitzworth, Treasurer Mrs. Wallace Ferguson, Parliamentarian Mrs. C. C. Ferguson, Historian Mrs. Ed Baker, Miss Lois Wilkerson then presented Mrs. Knudsen the outgoing president with a gift and presented the gavel to Mrs. Hobbs the new president. Mrs. Hobbs asked the members for co-operation in the new year's work. Mrs. Harold Jones gave plans for the chuck wagon supper and dance to be given at the grade school on June second. This it to be one of the most colorful and profitable events of clubs new year program.

Mrs. Ed Baker, Reporter.

Card of Thanks

We wish to convey our thanks to our many friends for words of sympathy, acts of kindness and floral offerings at the passing of our husband, son and brother, J. Vega. Respectfully the Vega Family.

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The King of all cough medicines for coughs of bronchial irritation, swelling from colds in cold windy Canada. It's Buckley's "CANADIAN" Mixture—Fast Working, triple acting, soothes the throat, loosens and raises phlegm lodged in the tubes—relieves air passages—soothes inflamed coughing spasms. You get results fast. Contains other soothing healing ingredients. Buckley's "CANADIAN" Mixture is different from anything you ever tried. Get a bottle today at any good drug store.

Carrizozo Woman's Club Closes Season

The last meeting of the Carrizozo Woman's Club for the current year met in Woman's Club building Friday, May 18th, with Mrs. Norman in the chair. Two verses of the Star Spangled Banner were sung followed by Salute to the Flag. Mrs. Jane Turner read the creed of the Woman's Club.

President Laura Norman asked for a written report from all committees for the year 1945.

Mrs. John E. Hall of Albuquerque acted as installing officer. Mrs. Zumwalt presented officers for installation. Following are officers installed: President, Mrs. Dewey Stokes; 1st vice-president, Mrs. Ralph Petty; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. Roy Shafer; Treasurer, Mrs. Jane Turner; Parliamentarian, Mrs. Laura Norman. Press Reporter, Mrs. Finley Ann Eaker played a piano solo. Martha Miller gave a reading. Mrs. Dan Elliott, Jr., Native of England, gave a talk on the bombing of London; and rationing of citizens of London. No meat at all, she said, only Spam. Mrs. Guather Kroggel of Albuquerque accompanied Mrs. Hall here and graciously sang two solos. One was "This is My Task".

Mrs. Hall asked Mrs. Norman as retiring president to come forward, and with a few appropriate sentences presented her

with some lovely flowers from the club. Mrs. C. O. Davis who is to leave to make her home in California was presented with a lovely cut glass dish for her fourteen years of faithful service as a loyal member.

A rising vote of thanks was given by members for the work of officers during past year.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.



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Miss Riley Heads State GOP Women

Miss Genevieve Riley was installed as president of the State Republican Women's Club in Las Cruces last week. Mrs. Dorothy Greenwood of Santa Fe, president during four terms, presided at the installation meeting.

Mrs. Clara Squires, Mrs. J. M. Arrie, new vice-president, and Mrs. E. L. Moulton, all of Albuquerque, attended the meeting. Mrs. Glen Emmons, Gallup, was installed as first vice-president and Mrs. C. H. Bernard, Raton, third vice-president.

Mrs. Henry Stoen of Las Cruces is secretary, and Mrs. Lorna Shipley of Alamogordo treasurer. The Las Cruces Republican Women's Club entertained the visitors at lunch before the business meeting and during the evening a public banquet was held at which Mrs. H. Norton Johnson, Santa Fe, was speaker on the theme "Wake Up Americans."

Mrs. Luther L. Reby, new president of the Las Cruces Club, was hostess to the new officers at tea.

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