

CARRIZOZO OUTLOOK

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CARRIZOZO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1945

PRICE \$2 THE YEAR

PERSONALS

Judge Bill Below of Ancho was here Monday.

D. L. Jackson of White Oaks was in town Tuesday.

Miss Elizabeth Jordan is assisting at the Citizen's State Bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt Eshom and family of Capitan were here on Monday.

Byrl Lindsay of the S P water service is on his vacation of two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Jarrett of the Jarrett ranch near Claunch were shoppers in town Saturday.

Miss Helen Jewett of Roswell, friend of Miss Joyce Sloan is a guest at the Sloan ranch north of town.

Byrl Lindsay was avistor from Nogal Monday. He is on his vacation which will last until July 2

Mr. and Mrs. Will Ed Harris of the Harris ranch in the Claunch area visited local friends Saturday.

Mrs. Lulu Boone, proprietor of the popular Buena Vista Hotel in Capitan, was a shopper here the first of the week.

A. R. Bickle and daughter of Tatum, N. M., spent last week here visiting friends and attending to some business matters.

Mrs. George McDonald arrived on the 7:30 train from a three weeks visit with friends and relatives in St. Louis and vicinity.

Leo Joiner, prominent business man and postmaster at Hondo, was here Monday, accompanied by Ray Taylor, farmer and made this office a friendly call.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Johnson of Capitan attended the Lyric Theatre the latter part of the week Mr. Johnson is a guard at the Fort Stanton Nazi camp.

L. A. Whitaker has returned from Los Angeles where he had been for about one month on account of illness of his mother. She is now out of danger, but needs constant care and nursing

Mr. and Mrs. Benigo Gallegos left Wednesday for Mountainair on receipt of news that Mrs. Gallegos' cousin Mrs. Severos Pilla had died and they went to attend the funeral.

Mrs. Emmer Luke of Albuquerque, who is employed by the Baptist State Mission Board, in Vacation Bible School work for the summer, is finishing a two weeks school at White Oaks Friday, June 22.

Mrs. Alice French came over from Albuquerque last Saturday, accompanied by Mrs. Tom Danahy and Mrs. Tom Wilkerson both of whom are guests of Mrs. French for this week at her summer home at Eagle Creek.

Mrs. F. E. Richard and Shirley Phipps have returned from a pleasant visit to points of interest in old Mexico. While in Chihuahua, they met a fishing party composed of Dr. Turner, L. P. McClintock, Cliff Zumwalt who had finished their catch and were about to leave for home,

In the Service

Cpl. Lloyd G. Richardson, radio technician of Laredo, Texas, is here to spend his 20-day furlough visiting his wife and friends. The Richardsons are residing on the place formerly owned by Dr. Blaney near Oscuro.

Marland Oldham, navy medical corps in overseas service, son of Rev. and Mrs. Oldham of Carrizozo, wrote to his parents this week. Marland has been in the navy over four years.

Lt and Mrs. Frank English, Jr. of Fort Dix, N. J. are here to spend his leave visiting the home folks. The Lieutenant is a physician and is the son of Mayor and Mrs. Frank English.

Cpl. Robbie Crenshaw of Auburn, Cal., is here to spend her furlough visiting the home folks. Robbie has been to Rome, North Africa and various places overseas.

Boyd Loughrey, electrician's mate 2c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tex Loughrey, is somewhere in the south Pacific.

Wayland Oldham, navigator, son of Rev. and Mrs. O. L. Oldham of this place, is here to spend his leave with his parents. Wayland has been in the service 4 years.

Seaman Florentino Lopez is here from San Diego, where he is stationed and will be here until Saturday.

Ramon St. John's Citation

We have received a citation of one of our Carrizozo boys who has climbed the ladder in the service and is still going, St. John Jr. who is in the army air service. He enlisted in the air service June 17, 1942 at San Antonio, N. M. and has had several promotions. He attended training school, and also in radio service. He has medals for good conduct, perfect service, theatre ribbons, etc. He is now entering his fourth year in service having spent nearly one year overseas. He has been promoted from one post to another until he is now in charge of a signal installation team in the air service. He is the son of Mrs. Agnes St. John of Alamogordo, N. M. His father, Ramon St. John was for several years foreman of this paper and was a good printer.

Services at Church of Christ

The series of evangelistic services at the Church of Christ, with C. E. Smith of Socorro directing the devotional, and Frank L. Cox of Austin, Texas, as evangelist, continues with interest. At 11:00 Sunday morning Mr. Cox will speak on "The Lord's Supper", at 8:30 p. m. he will take "The Prodigal Son" as his sermon subject. Services will continue Monday and Tuesday of next week with services at 10 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. The meeting will close Tuesday evening. The public is cordially invited to attend these inspirational services.

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

Ranchman's Camp Meeting Aug. 1 to 5

People who have so much enjoyed the Ranchman's Camp meeting will be glad to learn that Pat Murphy of White Oaks announces that there will be another meeting of that nature which will begin August 1 and end August 5.

These gatherings are of more importance than it would seem, from the fact that they furnish a diversion from the humdrum of every-day life and where you may meet old friends whom perhaps you have not seen for years. There you may engage in the religious meetings or roam about among the throngs and meet old neighbors. In other words, enjoy the liberty and accept the courtesies which the camp affords. Remember the date and plan to attend.

Citation

(Pfc Ladd Embrey is the husband of Mrs. Louise Degner Embrey of Carrizozo)

Award of the Bronze Star Medal. Under the provisions of AR 600 45, dated 22 September 1943, as amended, and paragraph 2a, Section I, Circular 6, Headquarters Third United States Army, dated 26 April, 1944, the Bronze Star Medal is awarded the following officers and enlisted men:

Private First Class Ladd I. Embrey, 38166638, 377th Antiaircraft Artillery Automatic Weapons Battalion, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in Germany, 27 November 1944. Entered the military service from New Mexico.

"Ladd I. Embrey, 38166639, Private First Class, Battery D, 367th AAA Automatic Weapons Battalion, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in the Hurtgen Forest, Germany, 27 November 1944.

Shortly after Private Embrey and the other members of his gun section had moved into position, one of the men, seeking a place to dig a fox hole, detonated a mine which severed his foot. He called for help as his wound was bleeding profusely and his life could be saved only by immediate assistance. A medical man rushed in to aid the wounded soldier but was killed by two exploding mines. With full realization of the personal risk involved, Private Embrey thereupon entered the mined area voluntarily, in an attempt to reach his wounded comrade. He, too, contacted a mine which exploded, seriously injuring his legs and feet. Private Embrey's fine display of heroism in behalf of his wounded comrade was an inspiration to his fellow soldiers and reflects great credit upon himself and the military service.

By Command of, Brigadier General Blakeley; Frank C. Castagneto, Lieutenant Colonel; A. G. D. Adjutant General.

We acknowledge the receipt of a letter from our old friend and former neighbor Roy Bogle, now a resident of El Monte, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Bogle resided at Coyote for a good many years, Roy being the foreman in the water service there for the S. P. He has many friends in this locality, to all of whom he sends his kindest regards and adds to the Outlook to "be governed accordingly".

Capitan Merchants Boost Big Rodeo

When Capitan gives anything in the line of entertainment of any nature, its people give it their undivided support. On page 4 of this paper the reader will see a large ad from the business and professional men and women, where they give their support and boost to that yearly venture. This is in keeping with Capitan people; they are always on the ground floor to uphold and help anything that occurs in their home town.

Mary Lou Ortiz

Mary Lou Ortiz, aged 8 months daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ortiz, Jr., died Sunday, a. m. of pneumonia. Services were conducted at Santa Rita Church Monday, led by Fr. Salvator Giovanni and interred was in the local cemetery. Parents and other relatives have the sympathy of our community.

Willie Hansen of the Golden Key Night Club near Capitan was in town yesterday and made this office a friendly call.

M. G. Norris has returned to Dawson after a pleasant visit with his three daughters here.

Throat Cutting

Sheriff Nick Vega and Deputy Jack Morris were called to San Patricio last Sunday and found that Max Sanchez had cut his wife's throat in a fit of jealousy, after his wife had sued him for divorce.

Sanchez was arrested, his wife taken to the Fort Stanton hospital, where she is still confined, but out of danger according to officers. Tuesday, Sanchez was released on \$1,000 bail and his case turned over to the next session of the District Court.

Mrs. Grace Comrey and daughter Mrs. Wagner of Nogal were here Wednesday.

SEWING MACHINES—A reliable and bonded sewing machine repair agent from Roswell will be in Carrizozo and vicinity for one week soon. Have your sewing machine put in good condition. Free estimate—needles, oil, etc. Drop a post card to B. C. Braithwaite in care of this paper. j22-29-ju6

WAR BONDS In Action



Official U. S. Navy Photo
Check-up. Mechanics go over SOC scout bi-planes after mission over Jap territory. War Bonds pay for parts and equipment needed to keep these air fighting "eyes" in condition for service.
U. S. Treasury Department

Comments

Lewis Burke

Romantic youth in late hour on the front porch: "Oh, my dear, how can I ever leave you?" Tired father, poking out of the window: "Call a taxicab."

Who said that—
The beans around Claunch are so weighted down with sand, and they grow to about 4 inches high, then the wind whips them off."

The next step of the Yanks will be to invade Japan.

Quoting Will Robinson of the Roswell Dispatch—Many passers-by got a grin out of the little sign in the Market shoe shop yesterday, drawing attention that the store had a "Rain Water Tank for Sale." Just what anybody would want with such a contraption at this time wasn't even hinted at.

Note: The motto of the people in this vicinity is "Pray for Rain." Will our prayer be answered?

—The Germans are planning for world war 3.

Report by radio to today

A small world, after all. Mrs. Frank Richard and Mrs. Nora Phipps were sightseeing in Chihuahua, old Mexico, when they bumped in to Dr. Turner, Cliff Zumwalt, Lonnie McClintock and some people from Kansas, who were on a fishing party.

Yesterday afternoon—it looks like our prayers for rain will be answered—we hope, we hope we hope (as Elmer says.)

Rev. and Mrs. O. L. Oldham took Mrs. Luke to Nogal community last Sunday and arranged for a two weeks Bible school there, beginning July 8. Rev. Oldham helped in the school at White Oaks and will also help in the school at Nogal.

Wanted—1 small suitcase or week-end bag. Must be in good condition. Mrs. Hatfield, English Apts. ltp

For Sale—1 H. P. Gasoline Engine. Well drillers and carpenters tools. All in good condition. G. E. Comrey, Nogal. j22-29p

In the Probate Court of Lincoln County, State of New Mexico.

In the Matter of the Estate of Melquiades Gonzales, Deceased. No. 605
NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on the 21st day of May, 1945, the undersigned was appointed Administrator of the Estate of Melquiades Gonzales, deceased, by the Honorable Paulino Aldaz, Probate Judge of Lincoln County, New Mexico.

Therefore, all persons having claims against said estate must file same with the County Clerk of Lincoln County, New Mexico, and give notice thereof to the undersigned, within six months from the date of this Notice, as provided by law, or the same will be barred.

Dated this 20th day of June, 1945.
Clifford C. Gonzales, Administrator.
j22ju13

Carrizozo to be Taken Care of on Highway 54

Santa Fe
June 18, 1945
Dr. R. E. Blaney, President
New Mexico Highway 54 Assn.,
Carrizozo, New Mexico
Re: U. S. routing
Carrizozo

Dear Dr. Blaney:
Replying to yours of June 12, '45, with reference to the routing of 54, through the town of Carrizozo, you are advised that every effort will be made by this Department to continue to route through the town as it is at present, or on such other streets as it may best serve the interests of all concerned.

This office certainly has not to date, contemplated a change, although it may have to be given some thought in the near future. However, should this condition arise, the matter will be promptly brought to the attention of yourself and all local interested parties in order that we might have an intelligent discussion of the matter.

With sincerest regards,
Very truly yours,
F. G. Healy,
State Highway Engineer

Let's Clean Up

Owing to the fact that the rubbish has become so bad and, from a health and sanitation standpoint, the Village Council has ordered on and after July 1, 1945, that all resident and business houses will be charged twenty-five cents minimum per month for collection and disposal of this rubbish. And, whereas, the Village Truck will haul this rubbish, every one is hereby requested to place same in a convenient place for the truck to pick up.
By order of the Village Council, j22 29

Buy More War Bonds Today

LYRIC THEATRE

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

Friday & Saturday
A DOUBLE FEATURE
Bill Elliott in

"Marshall of Reno"

plus
"Goodnight Sweetheart"

A nice little comedy
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon,
Edward Arnold in

"Mrs. Parkington"

Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon,
together again in a new type of
romance, the kind every woman
dreams of
Paramount News

Wednesday—Thursday
Nils Asther, Helen Walker,
Reinhold Schunzel in

"The Man in Half
Moon Street"

He was 90 years old and passed
for 85. He stayed young for
scientific reasons—and then fell
madly in love

"Odd Occupations" and
"Out Fishing"



USELESS COWBOY

By ALAN Le MAY WNU SERVICE



THE STORY THUS FAR: Melody Jones and George Fury rode into Payneville on a route to California. While there Melody was mistaken for the wanted outlaw, Monte Jarrad, and Fury for his half-wit uncle, Roscoe. Cherry, a girl friend of Monte's, rushed them out of town to the farm, where they met her brother Avery. Informed that a posse was after them, Melody and Fury left for the border. Avery and Cherry went to Monte's, hide-away in the barn and explained about Melody. In the meantime Melody and Fury returned. They hid in the attic of the house and later heard Avery and Cherry discuss them. They were soon discovered and brought down.

CHAPTER VII

Out by the kitchen door the bear cub had uttered a little explosive snarl, almost like a bark; and it was growling through its nose now, in a high trill, very shrilly. Melody swung his feet to the floor, took a long step to the lamp, and blew it out. As he sat down again on the edge of the bed there was a moment of complete stillness, so that they could hear each other breathing in the dark.

Then he heard her come close to him and drop to one knee, so that they could speak even more softly than before. Her hands found his arm.

"Why did you do that?"

"That bear seen somethin'," Melody told her.

"I suppose he did," she said, at the limit of exasperation. "He's always seeing something. There's coyotes all around here."

"It was something else," Melody said vaguely.

They were quiet again, and he could almost hear her thinking.

"What was it you wanted me to do for you?" he asked her.

"It's changed," she said. Her breathing had altered, so that he knew some new angle had come up to frighten her. "I'll tell you about it. I'll tell you the whole thing but I have to show you something first. I can't show you until morning. So you'll have to stay right here until daylight."

"What?"

"You can sleep right where you are. That's what you want, isn't it? It is, isn't it?"

"I don't believe this," Melody said.

"I'll make out all right somewhere else," she said shortly. "Will you do it? Will you do what I ask, and stay put, for something new?"

The moon was well up now, and very bright. Its gunmetal half-light, color blind to all red or yellow tones, was so clear in that dry desert air that he could have read an obituary notice by it, but the shadows were as black as if they were painted out with soot. Keeping to the band of darkness close to the house wall, Melody Jones moved around the corner of the house to the back, where the bear cub was chained.

The bear cub growled at him once, and then accepted him, perhaps because he had come from within. While it snuffed at the wool sack in which he stood, Melody lifted the night with his eyes.

Where he now stood he faced the barn and the broken up-country. He combed the foreground first, then the distant contours, and he had time to estimate this country into which he had ridden by mistake, sensing its shape.

The bear cub stopped snuffing, and began to worry at Melody's sock. Melody moved out of reach and sat down. The cub followed to the end of its chain, then sat down beside him with its hind feet in its paws, and looked at the country like Melody. It both looked and acted like a very little portly dwarf of a man, so much as Melody could see.

Melody first knew something was wrong again because the bear cub was so still. Leaning hard upon pure instinct, Melody centered the whole soul of his attention upon the shadow of a rock, half way up a hill behind a steep corral.

Not because he was brave, not even because he was curious, but because it seemed to be the next thing to do, Melody Jones relaxed his hands and stepped into the moonlight. He knew he could be killed from almost any place, within reasonable gunshot, but nothing happened. After a moment or two of standing there, Melody walked forward, silent in his sock feet, toward the door of the barn.

Melody Jones' vague bewilderment was a wild and casual thing compared to Monte Jarrad's total astonishment. Monte had not seen Melody moving in the black shadow of the house. He had not even seen him when Melody silently crossed the thirty yards of open moonlight between house and barn. In those moments Monte had been standing braced between the bales, and he was holding his eyes shut while he waited for a certain amount of thunder and lightning to stop playing around in his wounded side. He was mending very fast, much faster than he could have hoped, but the first exercise in three days was something he had to pay for.

Then he thought he heard breathing, where no breathing should have been, and he opened his eyes to see Melody Jones alighted in the moonlight, easily within reach of Monte's wadd.

Monte Jarrad had no notion of who Melody was; he had never seen him in his life. He failed to match up this unaccounted visitor with the tramp rider who had been mistaken for Monte himself in Payneville. Beyond the fact that the figure was that of a stranger, and had appeared with amazing stealth, identity made no difference. The country was full of people hunting for Monte Jarrad.

Melody Jones finished scratching his head and wandered off a little way through the tangle of impediments in the barn.

As soon as his back was turned Monte drew his gun. Melody seemed to hear the faint whisper of the leather. He turned back, looked about him suspiciously; and then walked straight toward Monte. The man between the bales could not believe that he was unseen, the thin stripes of moonlight made the figure of Melody Jones so plain. Monte's six-gun centered on Melody's belt buckle, and the hammer moved back silently, just short of the click.

Monte Jarrad's first astonishment had passed off, and he knew now what he had to do. He still did not dare to fire. He believed now that his one best bet was to brain the stranger with his gun barrel, as quietly as was practicable, and hide him under the hay.

Melody Jones unhesitatingly stood up. Casually he hitched up his belt as he strolled to the moonlit door. Monte subsided into the shadows as Melody took one more leisurely look at the hay rake, the wagon wheels, and the dark space where Monte stood. Then Melody left the barn, and moved without haste toward the house.

Changing his position, Monte watched Melody as he walked past the door of the de Longpre house, and proceeded without any particular caution along the house wall. He saw Melody come to the window which Monte knew belonged to Cherry's room. Nonchalantly, as mat-



"You have been mixing with the wrong people."

ter-of-factly as if he were vaulting onto a horse, Melody put his hands on the window ledge, and swung a leg over the sill. Still unhesitatingly, he disappeared within. Monte's breath sucked in through his teeth.

George Fury was riding in, relaxing caution as he came close. His carbine was in his hands, but he was now in the act of putting it away in his saddle bag. This manœuvre puzzled Cherry until a moment later when she saw, with a keen chagrin, the reason for George Fury's assurance. Melody Jones was up already, and sitting on the kitchen steps in full view. He plainly had been up for some time, for he had had time to find and catch the horse he called Harry Henshaw. The pony was saddled and packed with Melody's bedroll, and was now finishing a heavy ball of cats laid out on a gunny sack at the edge of the rickety gallery.

Cherry lay back soundlessly, more than willing to hear what Melody and George Fury had to say to each other when they thought they were alone.

George Fury looked Melody over ironically, which was mostly wasted in the bad light. Then he stepped down, dropping his split reins to the ground and loosened his cinches with elaborate deliberation before turning upon his partner.

"I went and looked for you by the creek where I left you," Melody said, "and I found Harry Henshaw where you tied him. But you was gone."

George eased himself stiffly to the step beside Melody. "Expect me to set there all night?" he grunted.

Melody looked at him gravely. "George," he said, "I've rode with you a fur piece, and I swar a feller don't live that can say you would or you wouldn't."

George's customary snort came out only as a long sigh; he needed

his coffee. "I been down to Payneville."

"I bring you a message," George began digging in his various pockets. "I got it somewhere here."

"Message? I don't know anybody in Payneville."

"You know one feller at least—the feller you hit. This here's from him." He handed Melody a balled-up wad of wrapping paper. "You better read it—if you still can read."

The note George Fury had brought from Payneville didn't have much in it either. It simply said:

You better come down here and talk. And quick.

"Tain't signed."

"Name's Ira Waggoner. He was the stage driver on the coach Monte Jarrad held up, on the Stinkwater road. Give this to Monte Jarrad," he says. He still thinks you're Monte Jarrad."

"I finally found a man a feller could talk to down there," George Fury went on. "The town is just as crazy as it was; their minds is et out by drinking water from the Poisonberry River, I figger now. But this feller was a bullwacker, just passin' through, and he hadn't drunk any water; so he was all right."

"Is he the one that give you the black eye?"

"That come later. . . . This feller told me a pile of stuff about this Monte Jarrad you're supposed to be. Everybody in the whoop-burrh country knows more about him than you do. I don't know how it is, but somehow you are the one blink that don't never seem to get the word."

"Heck, George," Melody seemed depressed. "I don't know why you talk thataway. A feller would think I done something."

Melody studied the note from Ira Waggoner again. "Cherry," he said, without raising his voice, "come out here a minute."

There was a moment's silence, and Cherry sounded chastened, as she answered him. "All right, Melody."

Cherry looked pale, and showed blue circles under her eyes. Her hands were trying to unrumple her hair, which still looked lighter than her face. There was no exchange of greetings. Melody handed her the note George had brought.

"You know somethin' about this?" he asked.

Cherry studied the message for a long time. "This isn't for you," she said at last. She looked humorless and scared.

"Is that what you wanted me to do," Melody asked, "go down there and straighten this feller out?"

"No! Cherry's nervous balance was breaking up. "That's the one thing you must not do!"

"Well," Melody said slowly, "if you don't want me to go down there, I suppose we could have him come out here."

"You mustn't talk to Ira Waggoner at all!" Cherry insisted, on the verge of hysteria. "Not now or any other time, no matter where you run into him next!"

"What for not, Cherry? He know somethin'?"

Cherry looked as if she were going to burst into tears, but she pulled herself together. "I didn't say that."

"All you said was," Melody admitted, "you was going to show me something you wanted me to do."

Cherry snuffed back the threatening tears and made her voice quiet. "I'm going to. Hook up the backboard for me—you know the team I use. I'll get you some breakfast while you hitch. And I'll take you to where—where we have to go."

"All right, Cherry." He went to get his horse out of Harry Henshaw's stall.

"Melody," George said when Cherry had gone into the house, "you going off some place with that girl?"

"Ain't you comin', George?"

George seemed weary and old. "Melody, I ain't."

When they had got the backboard down the axle-crocking trail to the valley floor, with Harry Henshaw on lead behind it, they drove about four miles along the twisting Poisonberry River. Then Cherry de Longpre turned the team out of the rut, into the unbroken sage. They presently came out into an open space in which lay the charred, weathered ruins of a ranch. Cherry pulled up, and sat listening.

She asked nervously, "Did you hear a horse whinny?"

"No," Melody said, "because there wasn't any dere so. If they had, this team would have knowed it, whether we heard it or not. What's the matter? You expecting to meet somebody?"

"No—of course not—"

"Then why did you bring that six-gun?"

Cherry looked startled.

"I see you put it under the seat," Melody explained.

"I brought it," Cherry said, slowly, "because you're in bad trouble. If you had to fight, I meant to help you."

"Honest? You did? You mean you know how to fight a gun, same as a man?"

"I know how to fix 'em," Cherry said sheepishly, "because I clean 'em for Fever Crick and Avery all the time. But I don't like guns very well. I've only fired one off about two or three times."

Same Old Line

By LEALON MARTIN JR.
McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
WNU Features.

HARRY shoved through the crowded streetcar and got off just a block from the Recorder's office. A lady shopper's bag, full of hard objects, caught him in the side as he squirmed through the mob on the platform.

He grimaced and proceeded across the street. There was always something about Washington, he thought. Lucky if nothing worse happened to you. Then he remembered, on the verge of lapsing into the old bitter thinking, "Peg!" he said aloud, and her name rang a bell in his heart. Of course everything was different now.

When he reached the building, he peered through the heavy lenses of his glasses at the lettering over the lintel. The myopia that had put him in 4-F made it difficult to distinguish the words, but finally he read: "District of Columbia."

Harry pushed open the door and went in. He was thinking: Well, it won't be the same old queue here, because the papers say this business isn't rushing. When he saw the sign his mind raced back over the year he'd been in the Capital. One word was responsible.

"Recorder's Office: Follow the Line of Arrows," the poster said.

That word "line"! It seemed as if it had haunted him ever since he'd come to a Government Bureau.

His life had been bounded and hounded by lines from the time he'd stepped off the train at Union Station. Right then and there it had begun. He'd gone to the baggage room for his luggage—and waited his turn for an hour. "Sorry, it isn't here," the clerk had told him finally.

He'd gone back three times—and always stood interminably—before he retrieved it. Each little bit of daily routine was slow and difficult. You were held up everywhere.

He'd heard the city was appalling, but he hadn't believed it was as bad as all that—until he'd lived, if that was the word, through six months of it. You came to your job half-whipped. And then, if you worked for the Administration . . . but he'd promised Peg he wouldn't think that way any more. Again her name made his heart ping. Peg had lifted him out of it all.

Just over a month ago he'd been ready to leave, to shake off the whole sickening business. There was the time he'd stood for a solid hour and a half before his favorite restaurant, waiting to treat himself to his once-a-month steak in the swanky Brillan cafe.

He'd been famished and almost drooling in anticipation when the head waiter beckoned. "One, sir? This way, sir."

When Harry gave his order, what he heard was, "Steak, sir? No steaks, sir. Sold out. Now, the cheese souffle. . . ."

What was worse, he was pursued even to the office. Harry soon discovered that here, too, there were lines . . . imperceptible . . . of red tape and protocol and frustration. You tried to push an important piece of work—and you ran into invisible barbed wire that stretched everywhere and you couldn't find your way out of the maze.

Then, oddly, it was red tape that had brought him and Peg together, just when he had been planning to quit.

"Mr. Herbert?" She was very businesslike—a brick little figure in a simple, attractive brown linen dress—when she first stood before him. Harry looked up—and immediately was enchanted.

"Yes, I'm Herbert," he admitted.

"What can I do for you?"

"I'm O'Brien, from Procurement, Mr. Herbert." She waved a sheaf of papers and her tone was sharp. "Do you realize that this agency requires five copies of authorizations and you've prepared only four?"

"And so the war effort will be down, eh?"

"Mr. Herbert, for your information, documents prepared here must follow a certain line. You must adhere to it."

The word "line" did it. "Sit down, Miss O'Brien," he said earnestly then. And in no time at all, because her sympathy was as Irish as her name, she'd been won over.

She said impulsively, "I'm an old-timer. I think I can help you, if you like."

He hadn't known, of course, what was to come, the love that would grow between them, but he'd reached in his desk when she'd gone and, taking out the resignation he had written, carefully destroyed it.

Following the arrows, Harry rounded the last corner. This would be it! He didn't feel a bit nervous. He and Peg had laughed when they read about weddings dropping off in Washington.

"It's one place you won't have to stand in line," she said, "because it says here that for months the Marriage License Bureau hasn't had enough to keep it busy."

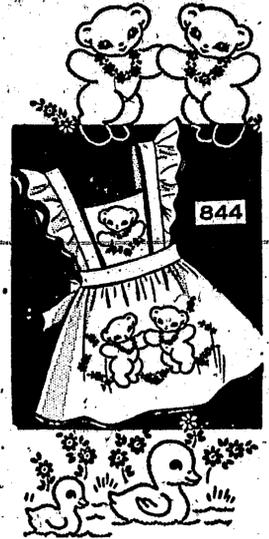
A guard's heavy hand came down on Harry's shoulder. "Just a minute, buddy," he said, "fall in line over there, if you want a license."

"Why, why," Harry stammered, blinking at all the people ahead of him. "I thought . . ."

"Yeah, I know," the man said patiently, "but this is June, buddy."

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLECRAFT

Practical Pinafore for Little Girl



Pinafore for Tot.

SHE'D rather wear cute embroidered pinafores than her frilliest party dress! Her friends will envy her the baby ducks or bears.



For cooking fresh asparagus, use an old percolator. Stand the asparagus in the percolator, add boiling water, cover and cook.

Since fiber door mats are hard to replace, keep the old ones in good repair by cutting off frayed edges, re-binding, or over-casting worn places.

Square containers in the refrigerator save space, but round containers permit better circulation of air than do square dishes set close together.

Insert small wads of cotton into the fingertips of your rubber gloves. This will prevent the fingernails from cutting through.

To crush pills for a sick person, place the pills between two tablespoons fitted together and press hard. There will be no mess or loss.

To starch men's collars very stiff, add a tablespoonful of epsom salts to an ordinary-sized pan of starch.

If a rubber ring around the top of a jar of preserves is inferior and causes a leak, pour melted paraffin wax around the top.

Two pinafore motifs in one pattern. Pattern 844 has transfer of 12 motifs from 3 1/2 by 1 1/4 to 6 by 9 1/2 inches; directions; stitches.

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

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 564 W. Randolph St., Chicago 20, Ill. Enclose 16 cents for Pattern.

MAKE ICE CREAM

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

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Brand Homemade Ice Cream

STABILIZER

LONDONDERRY—835 HOWARD, SAN FRANCISCO 3, CALIF.

SNAPPY FACTS

about RUBBER

Before the end of 1945, synthetic rubber production will probably be at the rate of a million tons a year. This record has been accomplished in three years, since the fall of Singapore.

Since Pearl Harbor, passenger cars have carried 75 per cent of the country's local essential transportation load and have been the means of carrying four out of five war workers to and from their jobs.

Since Pearl Harbor, passenger cars have carried 75 per cent of the country's local essential transportation load and have been the means of carrying four out of five war workers to and from their jobs.

Pearl Harbor

The war on peace

B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

Flavor Delights Millions!

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

"The Grains Are Great Foods" — *Kellogg*

Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.

EASY RAISED MUFFINS A WELCOME CHANGE

Make them with Fleischmann's Yellow-Label Yeast—the only fresh yeast with more EXTRA vitamins.

RAISED CORN MUFFINS

1 1/2 cups corn meal	4 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
1 1/2 cups milk, scalded	1 cake Fleischmann's Yeast
2 teaspoons salt	1 cup lukewarm water
3 tablespoons brown sugar	1/2 cup lukewarm water
2 eggs, well beaten	
3 cups sifted flour	

Stir the corn meal very slowly into the scalded milk. Mix in salt, brown sugar and melted butter or margarine. Cool to lukewarm. Dissolve Fleischmann's Yeast in lukewarm water and add to lukewarm corn-meal mixture. Add eggs and flour; beat well. Fill well-greased muffin pans half full. Cover and let rise in warm place, free from draft, until light, about 1 hour. Bake in moderate oven at 375°F. about 30 minutes. Makes 30.

Free! Clip and paste on a postcard for your free copy of Fleischmann's sure-rising "The Bread" recipe book. Send to: Fleischmann's Yeast, 1000 Grand Central Avenue, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N. Y.

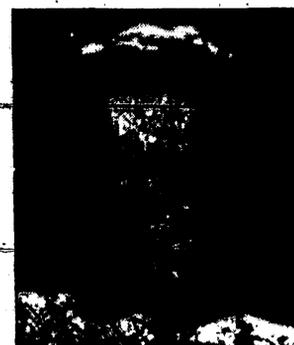
Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

"FOOLISH NOTION," by Philip Barry, is a play that's right up Hollywood's alley, partly because it would make a delightful picture, partly also because of its cast. Talullah Bankhead returned to Broadway in it after she had "Lifeboat" and "A Royal Scandal" to add to her screen career; Donald Cook is known to movie goers, as is Aubrey Mather. And Maria Manton makes her stage debut—she's the daughter of Marlene Dietrich. She's a big girl, prettier than her mother was when she arrived in this country, with a peaches-and-cream voice and an obvious talent for seductive roles. "Foolish Notion" could step onto the screen with its Broadway cast, successfully.

Of course we're used to those nick names—"The Look," "The Beard," and all the rest of them. But Paramount certainly didn't look ahead when insuring Olivia de Havilland's chin for \$100,000 because Ray Mil-



OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND

land was to hit her on it in "The Well Groomed Bride." Because quick as a flash up came a name for Olivia—"The Jaw." Sounds more like something belonging to a prize fighter than a pretty girl!

In Hollywood, it's a nice gesture—Betty Hutton, between pictures, sent her stand-in, Barbara Cain, to Joan Caulfield, the young Broadway actress. Barbara, star of Broadway's "Kiss and Tell," was beginning her film career, in Paramount's "Miss Susie Single."

It looked as if Penny Singleton was doomed to play "Blondie" forever until Hunt Stromberg gave her a chance to escape in "Young Widow." She was a victim of typing, till he put her into this picture, in which Jane Russell and Louis Hayward are co-stars. Jean Hersholt ran into the same difficulty after he did "The Country Doctor"; Van Johnson escaped the fate of the "Dr. Kildare" series, thanks to the bobby sockers. Basil Rathbone has to fight to avoid eternally playing Sherlock Holmes. Typing can make a Hollywood star, and ruin him.

Virginia Bruce goes brunette for her dual role in Republic's "Love, Honor and Goodbye." She's blonde for half the film, then dons a disguise as a brunette French maid to test her husband's fidelity. In private life Virginia's best tint is honey blonde.

Three years ago, after abandoning his job as vocalist for Harry James band to get a start in films, Dick Haymes was broke and hungry. He got a job chauffeuring Chick Chandler to work at 20th Century-Fox. Now Chandler plays a columnist in "Kitten on the Keys" starring Dick Haymes and Maureen O'Hara, nearly breaks up their romance—and Haymes is slated to give his former employer a punch in the jaw!

That's a swell idea of Bob Burns'—in his home town of Canoga Park, where he's mayor, he's planting memorial trees for all residents killed while serving in the armed forces, with a plaque bearing the war hero's name attached to each tree.

That's a swell new radio show, "Detect and Collect," launched on CBS June 13 as summer replacement for "Which Is Which." In case you haven't heard it, Wendy Barrie and Fred Ullal give each contestant five clues to identify his surprise gift, and \$25 if he guesses it the first time. Prizes decrease to \$5, but the contestant gets the prize even if he never guesses what it is.

ODDS AND ENDS—The Andrews Sisters have been voted the most popular harmony group by the soldiers stationed in Ireland. . . . Now that John Garfield won't be drafted, Producer Carey Wilson is ready to start production on "The Postman Always Rings Twice," starring John and Lana Turner. . . . This time Paul Whitman has scheduled a group of Germaine's tributes instead of just a one-time shot; he's chosen Joan Edwards as soloist for the series. . . . Jimmy Carroll was vocal pinch-hitter for five top singers before he landed his own commercial CBS series, "Jimmy Carroll Sings." . . . Van Johnson gets a leading role in the picture based on Guy Lombardo's career.

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 24

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THE NEW CHURCH IN THE PAGAN WORLD

LESSON TEXT—1 Timothy 6:11-16; 1 Peter 4:12-16.
GOLDEN TEXT—Seek ye first the Kingdom of God, and his righteousness.—Matthew 6:33.

The church is world-wide in its ministry. Its first experiences of both advance and attack were in Jerusalem, but in due time the Lord pressed its members out into the Gentile world to preach the gospel. These believers had to meet the challenge of a pagan world, rich, powerful, and steeped in age-old philosophies which ran counter to the teaching of Jesus Christ.

The story of how the church met that situation and came through victorious is one of the most thrilling and important sections of world history. We catch but a few glimpses of that time in the writings of Paul and Peter which make up our lesson today, but even those are full of instruction and inspiration. The church appears here as it went on:

I. Fighting the Good Fight of Faith (1 Tim. 6:11-16).

In the letter to Timothy, the Holy Spirit used Paul to instruct the early church regarding its life in the midst of an unbelieving world. In the verses immediately preceding our lesson we find a solemn warning against the wrong attitude of heart toward worldly possessions. "Godliness with contentment" is declared to be great gain.

But there is more to Christianity than inward grace, for that must show itself in daily fighting "the good fight of faith." That is done in three ways:

1. By godly living (v. 11). Believers are to flee those things which hinder spiritual progress, and give themselves to the cultivation of graces of a true Christian life.

Space does not permit discussion of these fine virtues of the faithful follower of Christ, but note how tremendously effective they could be (yes, and are today) against paganism. It is so true that the best argument for Christianity is a Christian, but he must be a real one.

2. In holy warfare (v. 12). Living for Christ is not accomplished by sitting in a spiritual rocking chair while the enemy is on the attack. No indeed. There is a good fight to be waged, both personally and as a body of believers.

"The Son of God goes forth to war" against evil in our day. "Who follows in His train?" Thank God, there are those who are on the battle line for God, but they need reinforcements. Who will volunteer today?

3. With blessed expectation (vv. 13-16). The soldier is ready to bear the "blood, sweat, and tears" of deadly conflict because he looks for victory. The soldier of Christ has a sure hope, for he follows Jesus Christ, already victorious over death, and one day soon to appear again as King of kings and Lord of lords.

In view of that expectation, the Christian is to live a consistent, clean and irreproachable life. And why not? If we look for the glorious and blessed and only Potentate, should we not be ready?

II. Meeting the Fiery Trial of Persecution (1 Pet. 4:12-16).

As Peter comforted the sorely tried believers in the early church, he urged them to meet their persecutions:

1. Without confusion (v. 12). We should expect trials in this world; yes, severe, fiery trials. Such things are common to all mankind, and the Christian should not expect to escape.

To them, such trials are real tests of their faith, an opportunity to show to the unbelieving world that God is able to deliver those who put their trust in Him!

To be forewarned is to be forearmed. "Think it not strange concerning the fiery trial." 2. With exceeding joy (vv. 13-15). The believer is not to be ashamed of the troubles he bears for Christ's sake. A glory rests upon the one who is privileged to be a "partaker of Christ's suffering" (v. 14) as he stands with Him who was "a man of sorrows and acquainted with grief" (Isa. 53:3).

Note that the believer is not to do anything which would justify others in making him suffer. It is a disgrace, a shame, which injures the cause of Christ, when a believer has to suffer because he has broken the law, or because he is "a busybody" (E. V. "meddler") in other men's matters.

3. For the glory of God (v. 16). The entire life of the believer should be lived for God's glory. If, then, he is called to pass through trials or to be persecuted for his faith, that, too, is something to be so borne as to glorify God. The follower of Christ does not hang his head in shame; as the difficulties of life come upon him. He trusts God, and by his poise and grace in the midst of difficult circumstances, declares to all the world that God is able to deliver,

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

Serve Garden Suppers, Picnics for Real Joy During Hot Weather



Jellied vegetable salad is garnished prettily with potato chips and cucumbers, topped with lemon and olives to make a tempting main dish for a summer supper.

Porch supper, box lunches, picnics and buffet parties are an inseparable part of summer.

There can be plenty of fun in the shade of the old apple or elm tree, and the family will enjoy getting closer to the great outdoors.

Sandwiches or early morning preparation will greatly simplify the work of meal preparation. Let salads and fruits rest in the cool of the refrigerator so they will be ready when time comes to eat. When chilled, they will be doubly good.

Here's an excellent meat loaf which may be served "as is" with mayonnaise or cucumber sour cream sauce or sliced for sandwiches. Make it easy for yourself by letting the family serve themselves:

Refrigerator Meat Loaf (Serves 6)
2 1/2 cups cold pork or veal
1/2 cup sweet mustard pickle
3/4 teaspoon salt
3/4 teaspoon pepper
4 tablespoons butter or substitute
Grind together meat and pickle. Add remaining ingredients, blending together carefully. Pack into a waxed paper lined pan and let stand overnight or several hours in refrigerator. Slice and garnish with greens, deviled eggs, sliced tomatoes, cheese and parsley.

Note: Two small cans of tuna fish may be used in place of the meat. Drain oil from fish, then flake and proceed according to recipe.

Hot Potato Salad With Frankfurters (Serves 6)
6 to 8 medium-sized potatoes, unpeeled
6 slices bacon
1/2 cup onion, chopped
5 to 6 frankfurters, thinly sliced
1/2 cup vinegar
2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
1 1/4 to 2 teaspoons salt
Boil potatoes until tender. Dice and fry bacon until crisp. Remove

bacon from skillet, then fry in fat the onions and sliced frankfurters. Peel cooked potatoes and dice. Add to frankfurter mixture, mixing well, then blend in also the vinegar, eggs and salt. Stir gently over low heat until all ingredients are heated through. Serve with lettuce.

A tray for fillings for "make your own sandwiches" is bound to go over big for a porch supper. Here are suggestions which you will enjoy using:

Mock Chicken Filling (Enough for 12 sandwiches)
1 cup cooked veal or pork
1/2 cup finely shredded cooked carrot
1/2 cup finely chopped celery
2 tablespoons pickle relish
3 tablespoons mayonnaise
Salt to taste
Combine and mix ingredients together thoroughly. Chill before serving.

Nippy Filling (Enough for 9 sandwiches)
1 tablespoon horseradish
1 tablespoon cold water
2 cups finely ground wieners
1 cup grated American cheese
3 tablespoons finely chopped green pepper
1 teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
Mayonnaise to moisten
Mix horseradish and let stand 10 minutes. Add remaining ingredients, blending well. Spread between bread or rolls.

Tuna Snack (Makes 8 to 12 sandwiches)
7 ounce-can of tuna fish, flaked
1 hard-cooked egg, chopped
1/2 cup sandwich spread
Tomato slices
Crispy cooked bacon
Flake fish and add sandwich spread and chopped egg. Serve spread on rolls with tomato and bacon slices.

Salads carry out the prettiness of a porch or garden supper. Make a molded one in the morning and if you have fruits, chill them well before tossing them together

Molded Cottage Cheese Salad (Serves 6)
1 package lime-flavored gelatin
1 cup hot water
1 cup water or fruit juice
1/2 cup chopped celery
1/2 cup chopped, unpeeled apple
1 cup cottage cheese
Thinned mayonnaise
Salt and pepper
Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add cold water or fruit juice. Chill until firm. Combine celery, apple and cottage cheese with mayonnaise and season. Serve on top of gelatin in lettuce cups.

Fruit Salad Platter (Serves 10 to 12)
2 to 3 large bananas, cut lengthwise
1 red apple, cut in thin wedges
1 cup large, dark sweet cherries, seeded
1/2 pint fresh berries
4 to 6 slices fresh or canned pineapple
1 grapefruit, sectioned
Sprinkle bananas and apple with lemon or pineapple juice to prevent turning dark. Line platter or salad bowl with salad greens. Arrange each of the fruits in separate groups, making a pleasing balance of color and shapes. Apple wedges, for example, may be used to separate grapefruit segments. Use honey french or plain french dressing.

Vegetable Salad Bowl
Any or all of these various vegetables may be combined in a tossed salad or platter: tomato wedges, cucumber slices, green pepper rings, cauliflower flowerets, onion rings or scallions, green beans or peas cooked, grated raw carrots or cooked, sliced carrots and cooked shredded beets. French dressing served plain or, blended with crumbled blue cheese is an excellent accompaniment. Garnish simply with parsley and ripe olives.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menus
*Refrigerator Meat Loaf
Wheat, Rye, White Bread
Vegetable Salad Bowl
Lemonade
Almond Jam Bars
*Recipe Given

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Dash of pepper
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7 ounce-can of tuna fish, flaked
1 hard-cooked egg, chopped
1/2 cup sandwich spread
Tomato slices
Crispy cooked bacon
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Cole Slaw With Cottage Cream Dressing (Serves 6)
1 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 tablespoons vinegar
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
1/2 cup milk
1/2 to 1 cup cottage cheese
3 cups shredded cabbage
Mix salt, vinegar and mustard. Stir slowly into milk. Add cottage cheese and pour over cabbage. Toss before serving.

Grated raw carrot, chopped green pepper or finely diced raw apple combine well with shredded cabbage to make other decorative and taste-pleasing salads. Cottage cream dressing goes well with these combinations and a variety of other fruit and vegetable salads.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

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Smart Two-Piecer
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ASK ME ANOTHER? A General Quiz

The Questions

1. Can you complete the line: "Be good, sweet maid"?
2. Do trade winds always blow in the same direction?
3. What woman of Greek mythology had bronze claws, and hair composed of serpents?
4. Haile Selassie claims descent from what biblical character?
5. What is the singular form of the word apices?
6. For what is London's Fleet street famous?

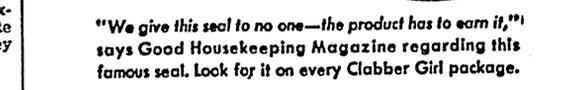
The Answers

1. "And let who will be clever."
2. Yes, always from an easterly direction toward the equator.
3. Medusa.
4. Solomon and Queen of Sheba.
5. Apex.
6. Newspapers.

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 R. E. Lemon, Sec'y

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 Acting Sec., Margaret Myers
 In her Advisor, Miss Grace Jones
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COALORA HEBREW LODGE
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SCHEDULE:

EAST		WEST	
Leave 5:30 A. M.	Socorro	8:15 P. M. Arrive	
Arrive 8:00 A. M.	Carrizozo	5:25 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	

W. R. Goldston, Owner & Mgr.
 Socorro, New Mexico

In the Probate Court of Lincoln County, State of New Mexico, No. 599
 In the Matter of the Estate of Juan Warner, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 Notice is Hereby Given That the undersigned was on the 4th day of June, 1945, appointed administratrix of the estate of Juan Warner, deceased, by the Honorable Paulino Aldaz, Probate Judge of Lincoln County New Mexico; therefore, all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to file same with the Administratrix within six (6) months from this date, as provided by law, otherwise the same will be barred.
 Dated this 7th day of June, 1945.

Emilia Warner,
 J15J6 Administratrix

Man or Woman Wanted for Raleigh Route. Real opportunity. We help you get started. Write Raleigh's, Dept. N-212-0, Denver, Colo.

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.

FOR SALE—60 Fat Mutton goats—See Lewis Farris, Carrizozo. 2tp

Wanted—Someone to work in tailor shop. Good salary. Call or write E. M. Clark, Ruidoso, N. M.

Ranch Wanted
 Net wire sheep country, well improved, from \$50,000 up to \$75,000. Inspection by June 15. Job Manuel, Colorado, Texas. 2t

NEEDED—Man or woman to take over established Route distributing medicines, home remedies, insecticides, disinfectants, animal foods, tonics and food products. Home modification, buying at home, increases demand. Good profits. Write Raleigh's, Dept. N-212-187, Denver, Colo.

Acid Indigestion

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, burning, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for prompt relief—medicines like those in Bell's Tablets. No laxative. Bell's Tablets bring comfort in a few minutes. Double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all drug stores.

C. H. Murray
 "Guarantees Water"
 Well Drilling and Repairing
 "We Go Anywhere"
 Capitan, New Mexico

NEW SHOE SHOP

SHOE Repairing
 rubber tips for Ladies' Shoe 25
 C. O. D. orders given prompt attention.
 B. B. Mancha, Prop.

STOP Scratchings

It May Cause Infection
 For quick relief from itching caused by eczema, athlete's foot, scabies, pimples and other itching conditions, use pure, cooling medicated, liquid B. B. B. Prescription. A doctor's formula. Greaseless and stainless. Soothes, comforts and quickly calms intense itching. 25c trial bottle prevents, or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist today. See Dr. B. B. B. Prescription.

Greeting Cards
 For All Occasions
 Burke Gift Shop



FOURTH ANNUAL

RODEO

GIVEN BY

Lincoln County Ropers Club

July 3 and 4, '45

TWO MILES EAST OF CAPITAN, N. M.

FREE BARBECUE

On the Fourth at 11:30 a. m.

Rodeo Starts at 1:30 Each Day

\$1200.00 Paid in Purses

- Calf Roping \$100
- Bronc Riding 100
- Steer Riding 100
- Wild Cow Milking 100
- Big Steer Roping 100
- Bull Dogging 100

Annual Dance

Firemen and Roper's Club Nights
 July 3rd and 4th

Grade School Gym

Admission:
 \$1.20 per couple
 Spectators 30c.

Day Money Entry Fee \$10.00
 Final Money in all events for two day average. All entry fees added to finals.
 Admission—Adults \$1.50,
 Children 75c, Soldiers 75c.

KEEP ON Backing the Attack WITH WAR BONDS

KEEP ON Backing the Attack WITH WAR BONDS

A. L. BURKE
 Notary Public
 at Carrizozo Outlook Office
 Carrizozo, New Mexico
 Entries made of all legal Transactions

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



FRED: "Is it true, Judge, that a war can't be won without the use of war-alcohol... the kind the beverage distillers have been producing for the government for over two years?"

OLD JUDGE: "That's right, Fred. It is a basic ingredient in the smokeless powder used in virtually every firearm from a pistol to a 16-inch gun. And, in addition, it plays

a more human role. The medical supplies which our military doctors use to alleviate pain, combat infection, save lives are prepared with war-alcohol."

FRED: "No wonder, then, more and more people are recognizing the great contribution our beverage distillers have made to the winning of the war with their double-duty product."

The advertisement sponsored by Conference of Alcohol Producers 1945

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

HOW PRESIDENT MEETS HIS PROBLEMS
 WASHINGTON. — Mr. Hannegan is taking nothing for granted. The political pal of the President actually sent skilled scouts out into various sections of the country to ascertain how the new moves from the White House are regarded. He did not trust polls, even his own, but wished detailed reports.

From all sections the answer was about the same. In effect, they amounted to an enthusiastic go-ahead sign on the line Mr. Truman is hewing with his cabinet changes, legislative suggestions and foreign policy.

Mr. Hannegan was told by his selected agents the nation had warmed up to methods of the executive, although the leftwing crowd, embodying the stereotyped New Dealers, was a little restless and inclined to indulge in a few carom shots. As a matter of observable fact the CIO, for a prime example, did not endorse the Schwelmbach appointment to labor, possibly because the new cabinet man is a northwest political associate of AFL boss Dave Beck. They did not like Mr. Hannegan's appointment to general either. But Mr. Truman evened it up by presenting the unemployment pay maximum of \$25 a week which CIO devised and lost at the last session of congress, further by asking the dictatorial government reorganization powers Mr. Roosevelt wanted and failed to get by having his Mr. Vinson go out for the New Deal peace-planning program, by pushing successfully in the house for the Bretton Woods agreement, which the CIO and Mrs. Roosevelt have been promoting as if to put bankers in their place—and some other steps.

Indeed, there has been nothing for the radicals to complain about. Nothing upon which they could lay their restless fingers in accusation, although a target may be provided shortly when the wage increases fail to measure up to their demands. In bulk, however, Mr. Truman's program is the one they devised. Indeed, while Frankfurter and Mrs. Roosevelt have lost their appointive influence, Mr. Truman has insisted upon keeping their best friends, Treasury Secretary Morgenthau and Judge Rosenman, domestically, while also holding on to Harry Hopkins and Mr. Stettinius internationally.

Different Spirit.
 Mr. Truman has simply been doing the same things in a different spirit, following the same line but in a different way and evening things up a little. You can see it in the reorganization proposal while Mr. T. demanded the power Mr. R. wanted, he did not want to write the bill himself but would leave it to congress. He has sent up no prepared bills on any important subject, but is respecting the position of congress.

The carom shots have so far developed from the Russian problem. The country shows signs of breaking into two schools of thought on this. Most people seem to feel Moscow has treated us obscurely, if not badly, on practically every late issue of the war and peace, except Argentina, the one point we have won—and they do not like that either. The radical journals in New York have generally become so one-sided that they defend every Russian interest and attack every American step, bitterly assailing the state department at every opportunity. This shows a rather thoughtless and purely political enthusiasm. Yet even on this problem, the President is being backed by a strong majority in the country as a whole.

Mr. Truman has thus managed to achieve popular unity, which the methods of the Roosevelt regime prevented. A heavy majority of people have been found willing to forget past differences and to close the ranks of this nation before the world in order to maintain its prestige and smash the Japanese.

The Anti-New Deal Democrats well know Mr. Truman is supporting Roosevelt policies and personalities but are not criticizing him here or elsewhere, in their relief over the way he has been trying to even things up.

It is a remarkable job when you stop to think about the difficulties with which he was faced.

COMPLETE VICTORY
 It was a hard war program which Mr. Truman put before congress. His primary point was that we must drive the Japs to unconditional surrender.

While recognizing the sincerity of those who oppose this "tough" policy, I believe that any procedure except the Roosevelt-Truman policy of unconditional surrender is not only impractical but impossible—and the hope of many people to save lives by offering conditional surrender.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Japs Foresee Invasion as Yanks Tighten Noose on Home Islands; Peg Meat Supply at Present Level

Released by Western Newspaper Union.



Captured on Luzon Island in the Philippines, these Jap war prisoners relish can of U. S. army C rations.

PACIFIC: No Halt

Though fighting on Okinawa was as tough as that on Iwo Jima, results have been the same, with the gradual U. S. conquest of the island pressing home the immediate danger to Japan proper, 325 miles to the north.

With Japan already hard hit by air, the enemy looked for an imminent invasion of the homeland, with propagandists seeking to assure the people of the strength of well-provisioned underground fortifications, long in the making to thwart any landings.

Having fought through the maze of interlocking Jap caves on Iwo Jima and Okinawa, American soldiers viewed any underground fortifications in the enemy homeland as an elaboration of the defensive systems on these outlying islands. Though heavily battered after terrific aerial and artillery bombardment, they were only cleared by steady, concentrated U. S. fire from close-up, plus the gradual exhaustion of supplies.

Even as U. S. ground troops reduced Okinawa with its valuable air fields for raids upon the enemy homeland, U. S. fliers were busy hammering at Jap industrial centers and supply lines to China.

With the American fleet dominant in Pacific waters, U. S. aircraft took off from carriers to plaster enemy shipping plying between Japan and Korea, thus forcing the Nipponese to use a more round-about route farther north to get into China or else try to break the blockade at night or in rough weather.

Harassment of this route came on top of the U. S. sea and air threat to the Japanese overwater supply line from their conquered South Pacific possessions, and the Chinese pressure against the enemy's overland corridor running the length of the east coast of China.

Meanwhile, Superfort bombardments of Jap industrial centers continued apace, with the B-29s extending the devastation of already heavily battered homeland cities.

EUROPE: Allied Snag

Reworking of the occupational zones in the face of Russian demands for greater territory, and the Reds insistence that U. S. and British forces withdraw from fringes of their proposed holdings, slowed up organization of machinery for coordinated Allied administration of the beaten country.

The snag in plans followed the U. S., British, Russian and French declaration stripping Germany of all Hitlerian conquests and restoring its 1937 borders, and placing all of the material and human resources of the country at the disposal of the Big Four. Severe as the declaration was, it left the door open for further alteration of the German frontier, and imposition of additional regulations for governing the people.

As the U. S. and British representatives at the Big Four meeting in Berlin, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Field Marshal Montgomery visited the battered German capital for the first time since its fall, leaving shortly after the signing of the declaration because of the inability of the Russian delegate to proceed on joint control action until settlement of the latest claims of Moscow.

Recognition of Russian demands for additional occupational terri-

CUT TRAVEL

State governments saved 430,254,000 miles of official travel in 1944 through operation of mileage reduction programs in comparison with official state mileage figures for 1941, the last prewar year.

Translated into equipment, the 430,254,000 untraveled miles represent a saving of 20,000,000 gallons of gasoline, 70,000 tires, 7,171 new passenger vehicles—all needed by the armed forces vitally for the all-out global warfare.

tory would give the Reds control of half of Germany and include the cities of Leipzig, Gotha and Erfurt and the whole province of Thuringia presently held by the U. S.

SAN FRANCISCO: Break Log-Jam

With Russia's agreement to permit the discussion of disputes by the security council of the United Nations' postwar peace organization, the log-jam holding up the conclusion of the San Francisco conference was broken.

In insisting that any of the five major powers have the right to veto the discussion of a dispute, Russia almost stood alone through three weeks of prolonged bickering, finally giving in after consultations between U. S. Envoys Hopkins and Harriman with Stalin in Moscow. Though the agreement permits discussion of a dispute without danger of veto, any of the Big Five can vote down proposals for formally investigating the trouble or calling for peaceful settlement.

One of the outstanding issues of the conference, the veto question, ranked in importance with the subjects of international trusteeships



Mexico's Foreign Minister Ezequiel Castillo (left) and U. S. Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius at San Francisco parity.

and regional pacts, also resolved after lengthy deliberations. In the matter of the trusteeships, the U. S. was granted unqualified possession of Pacific islands wrested from the Japanese and needed for American defense until congress should decide to turn them over to the peace organization. Under the agreement on regional pacts, groups of nations banded into cooperative units can try to work out their own problems before submitting them to the security council of the postwar peace organization, or resort to self defense if attacked without waiting for league action.

MEAT: Peg Supply

In addition to steering more cattle to federally inspected packers to permit greater distribution of meat across state lines and cutting out all lend-lease or relief meat shipments through July-August-September, the government also reduced military allocations to allow a proportionate increase in supplies to civilians.

Even so, the severe meat pinch will endure through the summer months, with prospects for improvement in the fall when increased marketings should not only permit greater supplies for civilians but also resumption of limited shipments overseas.

Though the government chopped military allocations down to 1,213,200,000 pounds for July-August-September, and pegged civilian allotments around present levels of 3,740,000,000 pounds, the amount available for home consumption will remain dependent upon supplies in the quarter. During April-May-June, supplies fell below government goals.

NEW FIRE BOMB

A new incendiary bomb which sprouts pyrotechnic gel has figured prominently in U. S. fire raids on Jap industrial centers.

Known as the M74, this 10-pound tubular bomb spins a cloud of violently inflammable chemicals over the target like natural lava erupting from a volcano. One of the ingredients is "goo"—magnesium powder coated with asphalt mass.

CONGRESS:

Back Bretton Woods

Having voted to extend the reciprocal trade treaty act for three years and grant the President power to cut tariffs 50 per cent under existing levels, the house also approved the Bretton Woods monetary agreements as part of the administration's program for participation in world economic stabilization.

Passed by a large vote against the opposition of a handful of Republicans, the agreements include:
 1 An 8,800,000,000 dollar fund of 1 currencies of 44 or more United Nations upon which any member country could draw to obtain foreign exchange at a stable rate for conducting business;

2 A 9,100,000,000 dollar world bank for reconstruction and development, with the various governments either loaning money directly or guaranteeing any private loans made.

As has been the case ever since the announcement of the agreements, chief opposition centered around the 8,800,000,000 dollar currency fund, designed to prevent upward or downward fluctuations in the value of different currencies. According to opponents of the plan, sound currencies would be drawn from the fund, leaving only the unstable money of countries not adequately required to straighten out their economic affairs.

BERLIN: Dead City

Entering Berlin over a month after its capture, U. S. newspaper correspondents found a city of death, strangely quiet with piles of brick and masonry and steel heaped along the streets; seared and gaunt walls sticking up like jagged teeth amidst the ruins, and all about the sweetly sickening odor of death.

Though the Russians have pressed for the clearance of some streets for motor and pedestrian traffic, and installed emergency surface water piping in some sections, Berlin remains the terrifying example of the fate of present-day cities subjected to the fire of modern warfare.

As Americans motored through this fantasy of destruction, some of the 2,000,000 of surviving Berliners living in cellars or pumpeled lower stories of burned-out buildings emerged from their hapless shelters, dazed and unkempt. They are living on meager rations and have no fuel. The only men seen were old and unshaven.

FARM MACHINERY: Production Problems

Despite easing of manufacturer restrictions in June and the scheduled removal of all quotas in July, farm machinery companies are running up against a shortage of parts and manpower in producing sorely needed implements.

Of the parts, the most serious shortage is in gray and malleable castings, including cylinder blocks for tractor engines and rear axle housings. Because of the pinch, output of mowers, binders and some types of harrows, plows, hay rakes and manure spreaders may be restricted.

Though the manpower shortage is general in the industry, the scarcity is particularly felt in the foundries producing castings. Throughout the entire war, foundries have experienced difficulties obtaining the necessary amount of employees, leading to wage increases in some instances to attract workers.

Because farm machinery manufacturers continued output during the war, they stand in a favored position in the reconversion period, not only because of the maintenance of their productive facilities but also because of the continuation of their contacts with the thousands of sub-contractors turning out necessary small parts.

U. S. CASUALTIES: West Front Toll

Topping a million for all branches of service since Pearl Harbor, U. S. casualties in the fighting against Germany alone since D-Day totalled 614,534 or an average of 1,527 a day. Of the 514,534, 89,477 were killed, 367,180 wounded and 57,877 missing.

Against the 514,534 losses sustained by the 60 U. S. combat divisions opposing the Germans, 14 British and Canadian divisions incurred 184,512 casualties, including 39,539 killed, 126,145 wounded and 18,368 missing. Eleven French divisions suffered 11,080 casualties and one Polish division 5,563.

Of the 57,877 U. S. troops reported missing, 15,000 to 20,000 may be prisoners yet to be recovered, it was said. Many may have been taken as such in the closing months of the campaign, when the disorganization of the Nazis prevented the official listings of prisoners.

WAR DEBTS

Addressing a statement to a senate committee considering extension of the reciprocal trade act for three years, prominent U. S. business men advocated passage of the measure and cancellation of all World Wars I and II debts if necessary to promote speedy postwar economic recovery.

The business men made their recommendations through the Committee for Economic Development, headed by Paul G. Hoffman, president of the Studebaker corporation.

Washington Digest

Plan Just and Speedy Trials for Nazi Bigwigs

Allied Commission to Handle Cases of High Leaders; Local Officials to Prosecute Minor Offenders.

By BAUKHAGE

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

The legal profession is about to meet the greatest challenge it has ever faced.

The Moscow declaration, published November 1, 1943, and signed by President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin, declares that "those German officers and men and members of the Nazi party" who are responsible for or who have taken a consenting part in "atrocities, evidence of which has been received from authoritative quarters in many countries," will be "tried, judged and punished" according to the laws of those countries.

This same declaration also declares in its final paragraph that "major criminals whose offenses have no particular geographical localization" will be tried and dealt with by "joint decision of the Governments of the Allies."

That is where the United States and the challenge of its legal profession come in.

The body which will try these "big shots" is an international military tribunal, to be designated by an official title, probably by the time these lines are printed, and it is before this court that a member of the Supreme court of the United States, Associate Justice Robert H. Jackson, chosen as American chief of counsel, will appear as prosecutor. He will act jointly, it is presumed, with the counsels of the United Kingdom and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

Legal Body Without Precedent

Never in history has such a legal body been convened. Never has such a task as the one it has before it been of such potential significance to the social and political well-being of the peoples of the earth—never, at least, since the day of a certain Roman procurator of Judea in Palestine. Pontius Pilate was unable to face his responsibility, and finding "that he could prevail nothing, but rather that a tumult was made, he took water, and washed his hands."

The United States does not intend to wash its hands of the responsibility before it.

There seems to be a welter of confusion as to just what the function of this "military tribunal" is; as to just what, if any, policy has been established by the "Office of the Chief Counsel for the Prosecution of Axis Criminality," which is the title on the letterhead before me. The permanent address of this office is, at this writing, a little uncertain, but it can be reached care of the Pentagon in Washington. Soon it will establish foreign headquarters.

Despite the confusion, this institution has a definite policy and I shall interpret it informally hereunder:

(1) We shall avoid "the law's delay" which so annoyed Hamlet.

My reason for this assumption is the fact that Justice Jackson did not retire from the Supreme court. The fall term of the court begins in October. Already he has made one trip to Europe for the purpose of rounding up key witnesses and documents and is now beginning final preparation for the prosecution. His staff has been assembled for several weeks and he has coordinated the other government agencies interested in war crimes (war department, navy department, Office of Strategic Services, and others). Authority for this action is vested in Executive Order 9547 of May 2, 1945, which named Justice Jackson as American prosecutor.

Jackson himself said when he was appointed: "There will be no delay on the part of the United States, and we think undue delay is itself a failure."

(2) There is no confusion as to United States policy with respect to the type of offender to be tried. Many individual cases have already been prepared, though not yet announced. As I mentioned earlier, what the United States is concerned with is the big shots, that is Jackson's job—to try the men whose offenses are broader than those committed in and against members of any single community. To put it broadly, those charged with crimes against humanity as a whole.

This rules out the persons brought back to the scene of their crimes, the trials of spies and saboteurs which are coming up daily, offenses against American nationals or against Germans, or individual acts of persecution against Jews or others.

In other words, Jackson is after big game and he will not be content to fiddle with minor offenses even if committed by major criminals. His job will be to nail those leaders who are responsible for engineering the whole general criminality of the Nazi-Fascist program. The smaller fry will be taken care of by other legal authorities at the scene of the individual crimes or elsewhere.

Jackson Versed As Prosecutor

Justice Jackson's reputation and his record are a pretty good guarantee that he will not be stumped by any hurdles that international lawyers might try to put in his way. But that does not mean he will "railroad" the accused. He will not let the trials sink below a dignified judicial level. They must be, he says, "trials in fact, not merely trials in name, to ratify a predetermined result." On the other hand, he does not believe that "every step must be taken in accordance with technical common law rules of proof." His record shows that he is a "direct actionist"—he can be expected to pull no punches.

I said this was the greatest challenge the legal profession had ever faced. I said that because upon the manner in which these trials are conducted will depend just how clearly Nazism will be revealed to the people of the world in its true light. These criminals must convict themselves and their philosophies out of their own mouths. They must not be allowed to stand before the world with their testimony and that of their accusers as a background, as martyrs to what Jackson himself calls "farcical judicial trials" which rationalize previously settled opinions. This would destroy the confidence of the people in the whole case for democracy, he believes. Nor must the case against them be presented in such a manner as might give even the skeptical a false suggestion that the enemies of democracy have a vestige of right on their side.

The small but efficient staff which Justice Jackson has selected is worth looking over.

There is Maj. Gen. William Donovan, colorful World War I hero and successful lawyer, now head of the OSS; Sydney Alderman, a distinguished trial lawyer and general solicitor of the Southern Railway; Francis Shea, assistant attorney general and well versed in complicated litigations; Naval Lt. James Donovan and Gordon Dean. Donovan is general counsel of the OSS. Dean, a former assistant attorney general under Jackson when he was head of the department of justice, is a brilliant and successful lawyer who is being transferred from active duty by the navy for the job.

There are no hand-washing Pontius Pilates among them.

The rise in income payments to individuals in the United States from an annual figure of \$68,163,000,000 in the prewar year of 1932 to a record high total of \$159,794,000,000 in 1944 was extended during the first quarter of 1945, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute. Income payments during the first three months amounted to \$39,825,000,000 last year, an increase of 5.6 per cent. Income from every source showed expansion. Salaries and wages rose from \$27,357,000,000 to \$28,628,000,000, an increase of 4.6 per cent, while dividends and interest rose from \$2,454,000,000 to \$2,770,000,000, an increase of 12.9 per cent.

Although spending by consumers was at a record high rate during the first quarter, it is evident from preliminary information that consumers' income exceeded spending by an amount sufficient not only to meet taxes but to add to consumers' wartime savings, thus increasing the threat of inflation when peace returns.

BARBS... by Baukhage

The government has sold the camp in New Jersey seized from the German-American Bund. It will be made into a boys' camp—not a concentration camp.

Field Marshal Manstein, commander of the Finns in their wars with Russia, congratulated Stalin on his victory over Germany in 73 words. Stalin replied in 19.

Some German business men recently asked the American military governor of one of their cities how to make out an application for a loan to rebuild the town.

The British Broadcasting company says it has proved during the war that telling the truth can be more effective than calculated lying. May be Goebbels was wrong after all.

Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, the town that's made "colossal," "gigantic," and "stupendous" the keynotes of the movies, like nothing better than giving the fans their money's worth.

Some of the boys recently sat down and figured that the fans who pay to see Fred MacMurray or Bette Davis in a picture would be twice as eager to see their favorites if said favorites were to do two roles in the same film instead of the customary single stint.



Gene Kelly

Gene Kelly would queue up if a marquee were to read: "Tonight: 2—Frank Sinatra—2!" The dual role (one star playing two parts in the same movie) is back in vogue with a bang.

It's an Epidemic Over at Mutual, Fred MacMurray is playing twin brothers in the comedy "Pardon My Past," on which Leslie Fenton serves as both producer and director.

Over at Warners', Bette Davis is having herself an emotional day as two girls—one good, 'other bad—in "A Stolen Life." Bette's a triple-threat gal on this.

Cornel Wilde of "A Song to Remember" is also hitting the dual role trail in "A Thousand and One Nights," a technicolor extravaganza of old Bagdad.

The Hard Way On the stage a few plays have had a star play two separate and distinct parts in the same show.

The dual role, however, is as old as the moving picture itself. "Way back in the days of short-reelers technicians discovered how to make half a film, take a scene, then wind back and expose the other half which had remained unexposed.

A Great Opportunity We'll see if our big boys in the studios can take it. They're getting overseas shots like mad. Two top men from each studio have been invited by the government to go over.

Parachutes, Jeeps, Halftracks, Flamethrowers, Will Be Used in Peacetime to Battle Forest Fires

Methods Devised for War Are Being Adapted to Save Timber Resources

The swords of war become the plowshares of peace, and this time Mars has some weapons that are going to come in mighty handy in the never ending battle against forest fires.

Godwin already has investigated the possibility of dive-bombing forest fires, using bombs which in reality were exploding fire extinguishers.

Aviation enthusiasts, however, are counting upon effective bomb-sight and other precision instruments to change this situation. As an alternative, they believe there may be great possibilities in the use of helicopters.

When it comes to post-war techniques in forest fire fighting, however, it may be not only the use of waves of bombing planes, and parachute troops to augment the present forces.

Even flame-throwers developed by the chemical warfare service may be called upon for building "back fires," burning out areas in the path



After landing the "smoke jumper" unstraps his parachute and goes to work with his portable fire extinguisher.



As soon as a forest ranger spots a fire he radios for the flying firefighters. Here a "smoke jumper" is making a "feather bed landing" in the tops of a young coniferous growth.

of spreading flames. Accompanying them would be men with fire extinguishers, to guard against the back fires getting out of control.

Paratroopers by Hundred. But when long periods of dryness have rendered the forests highly inflammable and fires spread quickly, a radio summons from the spotters can bring reinforcements in a hurry.

Portable fire-fighting devices that are strapped to a man's back are already standard forest equipment suitable for the paratrooper.

Ground Reinforcements. When a forest fire goes into the tree tops it is about as difficult to check as any fire can possibly be.

Use a strong container (special boxes are designed for this purpose).

Use a strong container (special boxes are designed for this purpose).

Thus, if the original fire does get out of control, the first paratroopers to reach it, and proves too big for the first reinforcements also, it is almost certain that the third wave of paratroopers and ground forces will resort to building backfires and digging trenches as the maximum effort to check it.

On Land or Sea, Navy P. O. Gets Mail Delivered System of 5,000 Branches Reaches Remotest Islands

One of the most gigantic wartime tasks confronting postal men is delivering mail to mobile units of the fleet. The mounting tempo of operations in the last year means not only that greater distances must be spanned to effect delivery but that a greater number of men are involved in combat activities.

During March, 1945, 86,132,623 pieces of letter mail passed through Fleet Post Office, San Francisco to navy, marine and coast guard personnel in the Pacific.

The nerve center of the navy mail service is in the navy department Washington, D. C. Here, ship and plane movements are traced and communicated daily to the fleet post offices by wire and airmail.

Throughout the world, there are over 5,000 navy post offices, varying greatly in size and appearance—some within the United States but the vast majority are on board ship or at advanced bases or on captured and liberated islands.

Extensive surveys show that navy, coast guard and marine corps personnel overseas above all want letters—letters giving local news and telling of things done and things planned.

To make sure your package arrives in good condition, the following suggestions are outlined:

- 1. Use a strong container (special boxes are designed for this purpose). 2. Pack each article in shredded paper or some filler material to prevent movement inside the package. 3. Inside each package put a sheet of paper with a list of the contents and the full address of the person to whom it is sent plus your return address. 4. Tie the box with cord, then WRAP it in heavy paper and tie it with strong cord. 5. PRINT the address in ink directly on the wrapping; don't use gummed labels which fall off when they are subjected to moisture.

Experience has shown that a man overseas places a far higher value on a letter from home than a package of candy, or a long delayed newspaper.

Torn Franklin Refuses to Die

Big Carrier Survives Worst Ship Disaster of War; Heroic Rescues.

WASHINGTON. — The U. S. S. Franklin, huge Essex type carrier, has come back from the most terrible U. S. ship disaster in this war—and will fight again.

For 15 hours in the Pacific ocean she was a funeral pyre for heroes. She left more than 1,000 casualties—832 dead and missing—as the price of her survival. It was the heaviest price thus far paid by an American fighting ship in this war.

An hour after dawn on March 19, as she stood 60 miles off Japan, she was as proud and trim a warship as ever rode the waves, says the United Press.

A few minutes later, because one Jap dive bomber got through, she was a volcanic chaos of bursting bombs, flaming gasoline and exploding rockets and gun ammunition.

Back for Repairs. "Men were blown off the flight deck into the sea, burned to a crisp in a searing white-hot flash of flame that swept the hangar deck, or trapped in compartments below and suffocated by smoke. Scores drowned in the sea. Other scores were torn by jagged chunks of shrapnel.

By nightfall she counted her heroes high in the hundreds, her dead at 341, her missing at 431, and her wounded at more than 300.

Big Ben's story can be told now because she came back. After steaming 12,000 miles under her own power; Big Ben, unrecognizably seared and battered and mangled, is home at long last in a berth at the New York navy yard in Brooklyn. There she will be made whole again.

The Jap bomber, its approach undetected, caught the carrier at the moment of greatest vulnerability when its planes were being launched its gasoline lines were full and flowing, and its bomb and rocket stores exposed.

Heroic rescue work, brilliant seamanship, and incredibly efficient damage control operations saved many hundreds.

Refused to Die. But at least 700 of the crew survived to sail the carrier from the scene of disaster, and other hundreds of sailors and airmen were removed and kept in the Pacific.

The Japs reported Big Ben sunk, and the navy admits that "she should by all accounts have gone to the bottom."

But Big Ben refused to die. For seven hours packed with deeds of heroism unrivaled in this war she lay dead in the water. For nine hours she had no communications, no electricity, no drinking water. For 15 hours fires burned—in a Niagara of flaming gasoline at first; in smoldering, fume-generating pockets at the last.

Before Big Ben came to life again and shook off the tow lines of friendly ships, she had drifted within 38 miles of the Jap home island of Shikoku.

But Big Ben refused to die—because her skipper, 47-year-old Capt. Leslie E. Green of Coronado, Calif., said "I won't abandon this ship," because her crew would not be cowed by death; because her officers and men, those that lived, did all the right things at the right times.

Town in Scotland Left With 5,000 Eggs to Eat

EDINBURGH, SCOTLAND. — The people of Campbelltown were amazed when they saw 5,000 eggs heaped in a stall at a sale to aid a welcome home fund for servicemen. Women, thinking they could send some to loved ones in the service, were eager purchasers. But there was a catch, as a sailor's wife found when she tried to send a few eggs to London. A government order says they must be eaten where produced.

'Nazi,' 70 Years Ago, Meant Something Else

CINCINNATI. — That highly distasteful word "Nazi" first was used more than 70 years ago. Dr. Edwin H. Zeydel, professor of languages at the University of Cincinnati and discoverer of literary oddities and novelties, says that as early as 1872, Wilhelm Busch, a German humorist, cartoonist and painter, coined the term "Inter-Nazi" to describe a character in one of his works. This "Inter-Nazi" was an ardent internationalist, unlike his present-day namesake. Dr. Zeydel says also that "Nazi" also has been in use as a south German nickname for "Ignaz."

Will Ask Burning of All Pastor's Papers

NORRISTOWN, PA. — Burning of all the sermons and manuscripts of the Rev. Dr. Lewis Seymour Mudge, stated clerk emeritus of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church, is ordered in his will, filed for probate here. Dr. Mudge, a founder of the World Council of Churches, gave no reason.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

PART TIME INTERVIEWERS To call on local housewives to get information on products used in the home, no selling. Experienced interviewers preferred, but will consider school teachers and librarians. State age and experience. Reply Dept. EAD, PO Box 464, Grand Central Station, New York City.

WANTED: Saddle makers, rawhide stitchers and tree makers, journeymen and apprentices. Excellent pay, good hours and steady employment. Fine modern plant. Write or wire Russell Advertiser Co., 21012 Redwood Road, Hayward, Calif.

MECHANIC, body repair man. Steady employment now and after the war. 50% completion and guarantee. Pleasant working conditions and no Sunday work. Write or wire H. Nielsen, NIELSEN AUTO BODY REPAIR COMPANY, North Platte, Nebraska

AUTOS, TRUCKS & ACCESS. UNRATED MOTOR FUEL Available everywhere 10c per gallon. I've used it for 25 years. Will send you complete information for one dollar. FRANK WETZEL, P. O. Box 835 Salt Lake City, Utah.

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FOR SALE OR LEASE—Shoe and harness shop, fully equipped, new Landis machinery, plenty stock, plenty business, only shop in county. Health and pleasure in the country. Highway in large farming and cattle territory. Doctor says quit. ROBERTSON SHOE SHOP, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

AGENTS—only the beautiful Louisiana Boutonniers Flower. Best seller 5c. Send for sample today. H. L. Lumbard Products, 4415 So. Broadway, Los Angeles 37, Calif.

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.

IDAHO RED CEDAR POST maker wants sale, critical, low price. Write Hugh Chisholm, Bonanza Ferry, Idaho.

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ARKANSAS AND MISSOURI farms and ranches for sale. We have them. Write for list. Located in THE GREAT APPLE BUILDING, Rogers, Arkansas.

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MAYTAG WASHERS Are real wartime friends. In your Maytag Washer hard to move? Buy a new set of easy rolling rubber casters for only \$2.50. A complete stock of genuine Maytag Parts at your local Authorized Maytag Dealer or write Factory Distributor. Maytag Rocky Mountain Co., Colorado Springs, Colorado.

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FOOD SALE! Improved Riverside white sweet Spanish onion seed and in pound lots or more. E. V. MOLLANDER, Route 1, Buhl, Idaho.

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Do you suffer from MONTHLY NERVOUS TENSION with its weak, tired feelings? If functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, tired, restless—as such times—try this great medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken regularly, it helps build up resistance against such distress. Also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow directions. Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

When Your Back Hurts - And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood. You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, nervousness, irritability, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder. There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won countrywide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and tested of many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today. DOAN'S PILLS

Host of Small Fires Do More Damage Than Few Great Conflagrations

A tough forest fire is a terrible enemy to combat. It sometimes attacks on a front from one to more than twenty miles in width. It can sweep forward at a speed to overtake a man on horseback. It develops a heat that can ignite a stump more than 100 yards removed from any flames. It stirs air currents to the speed of a tornado.

there are 10,000 times as many little fires, which we seldom hear about, and the sum total of their damage is the greater of the two. Anyhow, every big fire was little when it started. Who starts them? The public accounts for approximately 98 percent of all forest fires, according to the official records of the forest service, careless tossing of burning matches or tobacco is described as the most frequent cause. Incendiaries—people who start fires for a

thrill or for malice—rank second. Approximately 61,000 men are kept constantly subject to fire fighting duty today. Of these, some 52,500 are responsible to state foresters and administrators of private-owned timberlands, and about 9,000 are members of the federal land administrative agencies which include the forest service. In spite of their efforts, however, fire annually destroys as much as 800,000,000 cubic feet of timber.

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

How to Greet a Wounded Soldier

When Charlie got back from the other day, disabled for wounds and he was really well banged up.

Naturally, our town felt mighty bad about it. We wanted to sympathize with him and help him. But Doc Walters set us straight about that.

He said that what Charlie needed was to be accepted as if the gang again... as if nothing had happened. So we'd him over to patch him up with his good hand and a friendly glass of beer... like old times.

And you should have seen him pick up! From being scared of meeting people, Charlie got his confidence back and soon became his own celf again.

From where I sit, Doc Walters gave us the right steer. The wounded men coming home don't want our sympathy or our overenthusiastic help. They want to be treated like the rest of us... with a chance to work and lead a normal life. And that's the least we can offer them.

Joe Marsh

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Winter is Coming Again

The mines at this time advise the early storing of coal again for the coming winter.

We are fortunate in having mine connections which was able last season, by us storing coal thru the summer, to take care of our demands.

But the mines can not offer any better service this coming season.

So if you are depending on coal as a fuel, the mines advise to store as much as you can thru the summer months. This is the only assurance of not being out of coal this winter.

The mines can not supply us if we wait until the winter is upon us.

Please help me to help you, by giving me your order for coal now.

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