



# LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS



## Mobile Salvage Unit To Gather Old Metal

The United States Army has taken over the drive for scrap metal and this fact alone should prove to the people the tremendous importance of giving everything you have for salvage. Almost every home has old pieces of iron and other metal lying around that are no good and are very likely just in the way.

The United States Army "Mobile Salvage Unit" arrived in Carrizozo this week. Capt. Ira Harper is in command of the one-hundred and thirty soldiers, who will camp in Carrizozo under "field" conditions, which means they will have their own tents and cooking equipment right with them. They will have twenty huge Army trucks and will be prepared to go after any scrap metal, no matter how large and difficult to handle. They will have the equipment to gather any amount of heavy material which the patriotic citizens may donate to the Army for the manufacture of war materials to fight our enemies.

These men who are working at the salvage project are what the Army designates as "Limited Service Men," because they are unfit for active overseas combat, but are serving a desperately needed cause on this side. Some of them have been through battles at Pearl Harbor and Guadalcanal.

All materials donated will be shipped immediately to the refineries and will be promptly used in the creation of tanks, planes and other war materials. All long and heavy materials will be cut into lengths of two feet by torches, so that they can be more easily and effectively handled.

There are no middle men in this scrap drive. The Army receives the ceiling price of \$9.00 per ton. The Army officers are very appreciative of generous donations by Judge A. H. Hudspeth, who gave a tremendous amount of mining machinery from White Oaks, and Mr. G. A. Titworth of Captain, who gave three carloads already in the short lengths, ready to load and of Mr. V. Reil of Carrizozo, who gave 270 automobile bodies.

If you have anything to donate, call the News office, Phone 14, and leave your name for Captain Harper and he will call on you.

### Real Estate Transfers

Mr. Ray Dulcimer of the local telephone office has purchased the L. T. Bacot property on the corner of Main street and White Oaks avenue.

Mrs. Maggie Epy sold her place in the Highlands to the Earl Crumley family.

Mr. Lewis Farris bought the tract of land adjoining Harry Miller's Place and fenced a part of this week. Mr. Farris will stock it with a few head of race horses, we have been informed.

Mrs. Ola G. Jones has sold her dwelling house on the corner of Alamogordo avenue and Elm street to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shields of Coyote, who expect to occupy the house during the school term.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoffman sold their cottage on Elm street to Mr. and Mrs. Farris, who took possession immediately.

Postmaster and Mrs. H. E. Kelt sold their place to Mr. Dabney of the I-X and the latter will take possession on Aug. 20.

## WITH Men and Women in Service

Fort Devens, Mass., Aug. 4.—Auxiliary Ada Marie Salazar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Salazar, Fort Stanton, New Mexico, has completed her basic training here at the 4th WAC Training Center. She has been assigned to Cavalry R. T. G., Fort Riley, Kansas, for duty.

Lt. and Mrs. Humble have gone to El Paso to live. Lt. Humble was transferred to Biggs Field about three weeks ago. Mrs. Humble, nee Shirley Rea Phipps, joined her husband there last week.

Private Benny Sandoval, who is in the Signal Corps at Camp McCain, Mississippi, is here to spend his furlough with his mother, Mrs. Lucy Sandoval and family.

Sgt. Vick Artiga of Captain arrived Monday night from Camp Rueker, Alabama, to spend a 14-day furlough with the home folks.

Seaman Joe Gallegos arrived last Friday night from California to visit his wife, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benigno Gallegos and other relatives. Joe has undergone two operations since he has been in the Navy—a tonsillectomy and an appendectomy.

Cpl. Albert Roberts of Kirtland Field, Albuquerque, spent last week end here with Mrs. Roberts, his mother, Mrs. Anna Roberts, other relatives and friends.

### Women Reservists Increase

The number of Women Reservists in the Navy training for Naval aviation billets is expanding so rapidly that by the end of 1944 approximately 20,000 women will be handling jobs that have heretofore been handled by men, the Eleventh Naval District announced today. Newest branch of the Navy air arm to be invaded by women is that of navigation instruction. Cognizant of the great numbers of women now active in aviation, the Navy Department has authorized the assignment of Women Reservists to air navigation schools prior to receiving active assignment in that field.

Naval women now specializing in air activities form an impressive part in the total of all naval activities. Over all plans call for 41,000 enlisted women and 7,500 officers by the end of 1943. During the year 1943 approximately 3,800 enlisted women will be trained for aviation ratings. These will include Link trainer operators, aerographers' mates, aviation machinists' mates, parachute riggers, aviation metalmiths, control tower operators, and synthetic training device instructors. Also serving in various aeronautical activities will be women with general enlisted ratings: yeomen, storekeepers, radiomen, hospital corpsmen, pharmacists' mates, miscellaneous specialists, and seamen.

At the present time four different training schools for women to be assigned to Naval aviation are located at the Naval Air Stations at Lakehurst, Memphis, Atlanta, and Norman, Okla. In addition to attending training schools, sea-women can study on the job for advancement in rating, following the same procedure as enlisted men.

## War Price and Rationing Board No. 14

Carrizozo, N. M., July 30, 1943

Repeated complaints have come to this office concerning the price of poultry. For the benefit of the seller as well as the buyer, we are publishing a list of ceiling prices in this area:

- Fryers..... 28.1c ..... on foot
- 47.1c ..... dressed
- 45.5c ..... on foot and delivered
- Hens..... 24.6c ..... on foot
- 40.6c ..... dressed
- 31.3c ..... on foot and delivered

These are the highest prices you may charge for poultry. You may sell for less but you may NOT charge more according to maximum price regulation number 269. Anyone who pays more is disobeying the law just the same as the one who exceeds the ceiling price in selling. Housewives, watch your ceiling prices. Don't pay more than the maximum price at any time. You consumers, as part of your patriotic duty, should report violations of ceiling prices. You are disobeying the law by paying more than the ceiling price at any time. This is not a matter of threat but a matter of calling your attention to your patriotic duty. Don't forget that you are an American and that you have a war to win!

### Home Canners Warned

Home canners have been warned by the U. S. Department of Agriculture against the use of "canning powders" and other chemical preservatives. W. G. Campbell, Commissioner of the Federal Food and Drug Administration, said that use of some of the "canning powders" constitutes a definite health hazard. The term "canning powders," includes boric acid and its compounds and substances like a metabisulfite which yield sulfur dioxide when brought in contact with an acid-reacting food product. The safe way for the home canner is to process foods adequately with heat and not to use chemical preservatives. For safety's sake, rely on thorough heat sterilization.

Mrs. Julia Greer and her daughter, Mrs. R. C. Skinner are here from Mimbres for a few days on business.

Mrs. Hollis Jones is here from Texas visiting relatives.

Miss Hilda Ann Barnett was here from Roswell last week. She and Mrs. Lillian Richard visited Mrs. Bryan Cazier at her cabin in the hills. All three ladies drove to El Paso last Monday and returned the same day.

Mrs. James Duncan spent Monday and Tuesday in El Paso.

Mr. Sayres Crockett was in town Monday from his ranch.

Mrs. Lillian Richard arrived home this week from Oregon, where she had been visiting her husband, Pvt. Roy Richard, who is stationed there.

Sgt. Charles Dow, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Dow, is home on furlough from Chanute Field, Ill.

Mrs. Helen C. Provine of Captain has received word from the War Department, that her son, T/S Charles Provine has been awarded the Air Medal for five bomber combat missions over enemy occupied Continental Europe. Also two Oak Leaf Clusters as second and third awards will be given. Sgt. Provine has become a prisoner of the Germans, so the awards will be sent to Mrs. Provine.

Leannett (Buster) Anderson, who joined the Sea Bees several months ago, has been given a medical discharge. He was in Virginia for some time and was transferred to San Diego to be treated for stomach trouble, after which he will be permitted to go into defense work.

### Third War Loan Drive

Fifteen billion dollars is the goal for the Third War Loan which President Roosevelt has proclaimed will be launched September 9. In his proclamation the President said, "Our need for money now is greater than ever, and will continue to grow until the very day that Victory is won; so we must ask far more sacrifice, far more cooperation than ever before."

### M. Doering Sold His Store Building

Mr. M. Doering sold his building formerly used for a store on Alamogordo avenue, to the Santos Mining Corporation of Albuquerque, of which R. E. Poage is President and Treasurer. The purchase was made through Mr. John E. Hall.

Mr. Doering has thirty days in which to dispose of personal property contained in the building. The building adjoins the Adams Rooming House, which is now owned by Judge Elerdo Chavez.

Mrs. Clyde Adams, formerly Mrs. Erma Poage of Nogal and Carrizozo, is here from Lamesa, Texas, to spend a month with her mother, Mrs. Pearl Stearns at Nogal.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Chavez and children moved Sunday to their new home in the Highlands, which they purchased in March from Mrs. Ruby Telles Mirabal.

Misses Hilda Ann Barnett of Roswell and Ruth Barnett of Tucumcari are here to spend their vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Meyer J. Barnett.

Mr. L. J. Adams, Southern Pacific engineer was in town from Tucumcari Tuesday.

Mr. Inez Sandoval of Picacho was a business visitor in town yesterday.

Mrs. P. M. Johnson has gone to Roswell to stay three weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Treat; then she intends to pay a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Ira Johnson at Alamogordo.

Mrs. Gene Dow, Sr., and son Roy are visiting relatives in El Paso for about two weeks.

Mrs. William McKinley, who went to Los Angeles with Lt. McKinley for a visit, has returned home.

Miss Lou Collins has moved into one of the Jordan apartments, with Mrs. Blackford.

## Birthday Party At Duncans'

Margaret Duncan, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Duncan, celebrated her fifth birthday last Saturday afternoon. Thirty little guests were present and all kinds of children's games were played. The little hostess was showered with gifts suitable for a little girl her age. After a marvelous afternoon of games her mother served delicious ice cream and birthday cake, after which the departing guests wished Margaret many returns of the day.

### Mrs. Romero Wins Record Book Contest

Word has been received at the local office of the F. S. A. that Mrs. Manuel Romero of Hondo, N. M., has received first place in the State Farm and Home Record Book contest sponsored by the F. S. A. each year.

Mrs. Romero has won first place in the state contest for the past three years and has received some nice prizes; however, what she values most is the accurate and complete business record of the farm and home which enables the family to adjust its various farm and home enterprises so that all resources may be utilized to the best advantage.

**FOR SALE**  
**CHEAP**  
 (Modern)  
 5c & 10c Goods  
 Racks - Counters  
 Showcases  
 Short Lunch Counter  
 M. Doering, Carrizozo

Mrs. Andres (Benny) Sandoval and children are here from Alamogordo visiting relatives.

Mrs. R. B. Provine, who has been on an extended visit to Texas and Oklahoma points, will return to Captain next week. Mrs. Provine, like others who have gone away, has decided to come back to New Mexico.

Mr. Florencio Vega was here from his ranch Wednesday.

## Lyric Theatre

R. A. Walker, Mgr.  
**FRIDAY & SATURDAY**  
 A DOUBLE FEATURE with Hopalong and Andy Clyde  
 — in —  
 'Undercover Man'  
 - Plus -  
 "The Devil With Hitler"  
**SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY**

Geo. Montgomery, Ann Rutherford, Glenn Miller and his band and Nicholas Brothers  
 — in —

'Orchestra Wives'  
 Music, beauty, fun and romance with the nation's No. 1 orchestra. You're sure to enjoy this one.  
 — ALSO —  
 News & "Somewhere in the Pacific."

**WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY**  
 Marlene Dietrich, Randolph Scott and John Wayne  
 — in —

'Pittsburgh'  
 The stokers, miners, millionaires that made Pittsburgh's roaring 20's roar.  
 — ALSO —

"On the Road to Monterrey" & "Who's Superstitious?"

### Summary of Receipts And Disbursements

For the Village of Carrizozo July, 1943.

Receipts:

Water Fund.....	\$ 750 71
Light & Power.....	2236 J1
General Fund.....	845 25
Gas Fund.....	225 73
<b>Total</b>	<b>4058 10</b>

Disbursements:

Water Fund.....	374 58
Light & Power.....	309 41
General Fund.....	324 57
Gas Fund.....	160 94
<b>Total</b>	<b>1769 50</b>

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Ortiz, Jr., and baby were here from Tularosa last Saturday. Mr. Ortiz works at the Alamogordo Air Base.

**BANKS AND THE WAR**

# WAR LOANS

**BIG and LITTLE**

Whether your credit needs are measured in hundreds of dollars, or in thousands, you are invited to apply here. We are particularly interested in loans, of all types, that will help win the war. Come in and tell us about your needs.

**LINCOLN COUNTY AGENCY,**  
 Citizens State Bank of Vaughn,  
 Carrizozo, N. M.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

# Fun for the Whole Family

## SPARKY WATTS

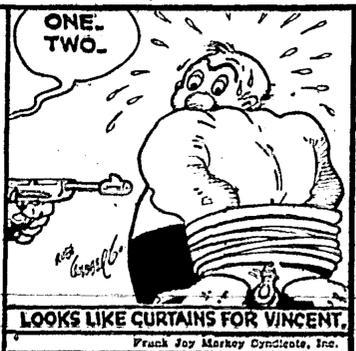


## By BOODY ROGERS

## LALA PALOOZA — Physically Impossible



## By RUBE GOLDBERG



## REG'LAR FELLERS—Rubber Money



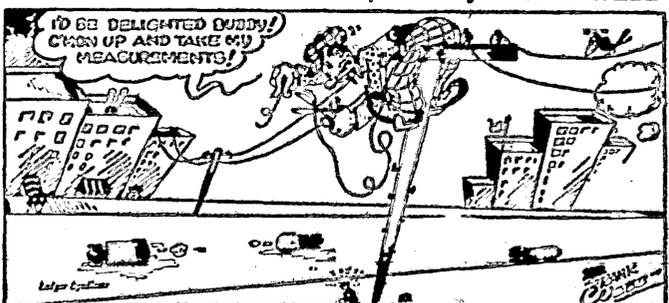
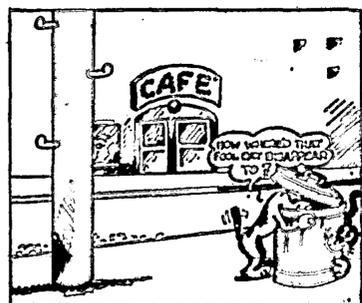
## By GENE BYRNES

## POP—Not Flattering to Animal Kingdom

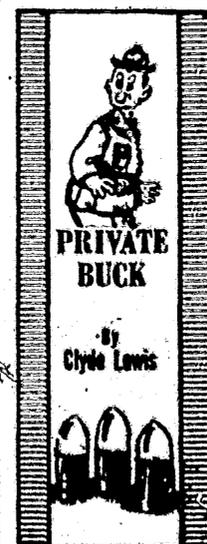
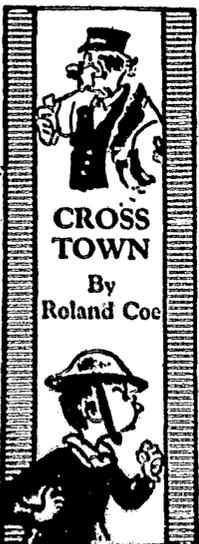


## By J. MILLAR WATT

## RAISING KANE—High Finance!



## By FRANK WEBB



**THINGS**

TRANSPLANT a bit of the forest to your garden—wood cut-outs of this trio do the trick. The shy baby deer and his friends, the rabbit and squirrel, all come on pattern Z8804. They are to be cut from plywood, wall board or thin lumber with jig, coping or key-hole saw, painted according to directions and placed outdoors to add their bit to the surroundings of your home.

The price of the pattern is 15 cents. Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers. Send your order to:

AUNT MARTHA  
207W Westport Rd., Kansas City, Mo.  
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern  
desired. Pattern No. ....  
Name .....  
Address .....

**BELIEVE MOSQUITO BITES**

For stings or itches, these mosquito bites often spoil summer fun. Get Mosana, formerly Mexican Heat Powder.

**Company Service Flags**

Service flags of companies and organizations should not carry a star for every member in uniform. According to the regulations of the war department, only one large star should be used and the number of persons in service designated by numerals under it.

**BACKACHE MAY SCREAM FOR SPEEDY ACTION**

When KIDNEYS need diuretic aid

When overstrain or other non-specific, non-infectious causes disturb kidney function, the back may ache painfully. Numbness, urinary flow may be lessened—frequent urination—often annoying. "Getting up nights" may ruin sleep.

To relieve such symptoms, you want quick elimination of kidney toxins. To help attain this, try Gold Medal Capsules. This easy-to-take diuretic has been famous for over 30 years for such prompt action. Take care to use only as directed on package. Only 35¢ at drug stores. Accept no substitutes. Get the genuine Gold Medal Capsules today. They act fast!

**Varieties of Fish**

If a family eats fish once a week every week, it will take three years and four weeks to sample each of the varieties of fish and shellfish produced commercially in the United States.

**DON'T LET CONSTIPATION SLOW YOU UP**

When bowels are sluggish and you feel lumpy, bloated, do as millions do—chew FEEN-A-MINT, the modern chewing-rum laxative. Simply chew FEEN-A-MINT before you go to bed, taking only in accordance with package directions—sleep without being disturbed. Next morning gentle, thorough relief. Feeling good, feel good again. Try FEEN-A-MINT. Tastes good, is easy and economical. A genuine family worry and a headache cure. Only 10¢.

**Early Permanent Waving**

The Egyptian women of Cleopatra's time practiced permanent waving.

**Get ready for SPECIAL DATES**

Helps sore, itchy, redness of externally caused pimples, and soild healing—see

**RESINOL**

**Kidneys Must Work Well**

For You To Feel Well

24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.

If these people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus acid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.

Burning, itching or too frequent urination some men warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at night, swelling.

Why not try Doan's Pills? You will be sure to find a medicine recommended by the country over. Doan's stimulates the function of the kidneys and help them to flush the poisonous waste from the blood. The result is better health. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

**DOAN'S PILLS**



**Shelters for Turkeys On Range Easily Built**

**Dead Birds Mean Large Loss of Scarce Grain**

Range shelters for growing turkeys protect them against the weather, marauding animals, and to some extent from thieves, says the department of agriculture. By providing protection for their birds, turkey growers can make a two-way saving—the turkeys themselves and the feed they have consumed.

Whenever a turkey dies, there is a loss of a substantial quantity of feed, including protein feed, which is now more difficult to obtain than in normal times. A 10-week-old turkey weighing four pounds usually has eaten about nine pounds of feed; a bird 18 weeks old and weighing 12 pounds represents about 33 pounds of feed; and a turkey 30 weeks old and ready for market weighs about 20 pounds and has eaten about 85 pounds of feed. All these quantities of feed are in addition to what the turkeys get by foraging.

To help conserve investments of this kind, the department's engineers have designed several shelters that are both substantial and inexpensive. Some of the structures are



Turkeys on range may not develop into such handsome specimens unless protected when young.

readily portable; other heavier ones are intended for only occasional moving. They are adapted to the needs of flocks of various sizes, and all of them have proved satisfactory in actual use.

The plans include detailed drawings for the construction of feeders and roosts and the arrangement of yards. The general design of the shelters calls for tight roofs, with wire netting or slats on one or more sides, depending upon the climate. The capacity of each shelter is readily calculated from the roosting space by allowing 10 to 18 inches per bird, depending upon their size. The shelters are described and illustrated in Circular A.H.D. No. 43, "Plans for Turkey Range Shelters," available from the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

**Agriculture in Industry**

By FLORENCE C. WEED

**Uses of Rye**

"The grain of poverty" is the name given to rye because it can be produced on poor soils which would not be suitable for wheat or corn. In this country, it is considered a minor grain because only one bushel of rye is grown for every ten of wheat. But in the northern countries of Europe where wheat does not grow well, rye fills the breadbasket. No one need pity the people who live on this bread since black bread and pumpernickel is much richer in protein than that made from refined white wheat flour.

Industrially, rye grain is important in the manufacture of distilled alcoholic beverages and ethyl alcohol. Ground rye and rye bran are marketed in stock feed. Rye straw is used somewhat in strawboard and straw hats.

The north central part of the United States and Pennsylvania produces most of the rye crop. From two to four million acres are grown annually. The price has varied from 81 cents to 85 cents a bushel, so that the annual farm income from rye also varies from 12 to 34 million dollars.

**Potato Sprays**

Apply either dust or spray when potatoes are 3 to 5 inches high. Repeat at 7- to 10-day intervals as long as the foliage remains green. Apply to leaves and stems are thoroughly covered throughout the growing season.

For dusting: Use copper-lime dust (1 part anhydrous copper sulphate, 1 part lead or calcium arsenate, 3 parts hydrated lime). For spraying: Use 4-4-40 Bordeaux mixture with lead arsenate.

**IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON**

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

**Lesson for August 8**

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**GOD SHOWS HIS PEOPLE THE WAY**

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 13:17-22; 15:17-22. GOLDEN TEXT—The Lord is my strength and song, and he is become my salvation.—Exodus 15:2.

The destinies of the nations are in the hands of God. Warriors are mighty in battle, counselors are quick to declare their wisdom, and diplomats are clever in the manipulation of wealth and people. But when they have all exercised to the limit their ingenuity and power, they have only succeeded in bringing us "blood, sweat and tears" as the portion of all mankind.

Israel was about to be delivered from the bondage of Egypt, and God through His leader Moses was ready to be their guide. Even so He guides every believer in Christ. We may learn three things from this lesson.

**I. God Has a Plan (Exod. 13:17-19).**

There was a direct, easy road along the coast of the Mediterranean up to Canaan, but God with His pillar of cloud and fire did not lead out in that way.

How strange that He should take them by a longer, more difficult way! Not at all. He knew the danger of the easy way. It was there that the warlike Philistines would be lying in ambush. Such immediate conflict would discourage Israel and tempt them to return to the fleshpots of Egypt. So He took them the other way.

Note that God's guidance for them was one of intelligent planning, not just impulse or chance. He knew what to do, and He did it, for their good.

God has a plan, not only for the nations, but also for individuals, for your life and mine. Let us find His will for us, for it is good, acceptable and perfect (Rom. 12:1, 2).

Note the honoring of the faith of Joseph in God's promise (v. 10). The memory of his assurance was a blessing to his descendants, and they honored it and him. What will our descendants have to say about our faith in God?

**II. God Provides Guidance (Exod. 13:20-22).**

God's plan is made known to His people as they follow Him step by step. This means that there must be guidance, moment by moment, if His plan is to be worked out. He gives such guidance and it is only when His children fail to follow it that the pattern of life becomes confused.

The field of divine guidance is one in which Christians have widely divergent experiences. Some know the sweet, unconfused daily experience of God's hand upon them, caring for even the minor details (or are they minor?) of life. Others have known the directive power of God in some life crisis, but not in the ordinary affairs of life. Many, and perhaps most, think of divine guidance as a spiritual theory of which the preacher talks, but know nothing of it in their own lives.

What makes this great difference? Faith—or the lack of it. Those who trust God accept and receive His blessed leadership moment by moment. It is as simple as that. Others reach out and take it when the pressure of life makes them cast themselves on God. Others simply muddle along "doing their best," which is not their best, for God is not in it.

The pillar of cloud, which became luminous at night, was ideal for the guidance of Israel. It provided shade by day from the hot sun, and a sure guide in the darkness of the night.

**III. God Gives Joyous Victory (Exod. 15:17-22a).**

Israel soon came against the insurmountable barrier (humanly speaking) of the Red sea. Then Pharaoh, regretting that he had released them, came up after them—an impossible situation, and the people began to berate Moses. This time he stood fast in his faith and said: "Stand still and see the salvation of Jehovah"—and it came!

Then followed the song of victorious joy, which Moses wrote and the people sang. Deliverance brings joy, and forget it not, God is able to deliver those who put their trust in Him.

The application to our spiritual lives is a blessed one. Setting out on God's way does not mean that one will not have trials. They come, and quickly. We do not get farther than our Red sea when the world sees an opportunity to draw us back and comes charging at us from the rear, like Pharaoh. What to do? Trust God, and He will drown the Pharaoh who pursues you in the very Red sea which is now your difficulty. He will bring you through dryshod if you count on Him.

Fearful, fretting, fussing Christian, why not "stand still" and let God work but your salvation. You cannot bear the burdens of all the world. He can, and will set you free so that you too may go forward for Him.

**Cunningly Styled Cottons Tune to Many-Purpose Wear**

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



SUCH a breathtaking rush as is going on for smart, gay and versatile cottons these days! Whether you work or whether you play, designers have taken it upon themselves to turn you out in cunningly devised, intriguingly styled cottons that enter into the spirit of every environment and every occupation, no matter what, this summer. It's lots of fun these style creators of ours are having, making up chambrays and ginghams, seersuckers and sprigged dimities and glazed chintz and a host of other equally interesting cotton weaves that will tune picturesquely and faithfully to where you are and what you are doing.

No matter whether you are working in a factory, manipulating a typewriter, driving a truck, entertaining in a USO center, watering and weeding a Victory garden, giving a barbecue party in your own backyard or moving with rhythmic grace up the church aisle to the strains of a wedding march, if your cottons you'll be wearing if you are properly style-minded.

Now that most of us are destined to be stay-at-homes during the days to come because of traveling difficulties, it is with utmost enthusiasm that designers are letting imagination have full play in creating clothes that, while practical and functional, are of the "be pretty" type that make women look their most attractive selves. Which calls to mind the importance of that charming little newcomer in the field of at-home fashions—the brunch coat. In the brunch coat, cottons bright with color, show off for all they are worth; the more color, the merrier. The girl centered in the picture is wearing a most attractive brunch coat, just such an should be included in every summertime wardrobe. It is of rayon cotton oxford cloth and is vividly colorful.

After a decade, bareback dresses have again come into their own. The fashion is being greeted from coast to coast as very important because it is practical, being adaptable to so many occasions and places for the now-time bareback dresses all have matching jackets or boleros. There is just everything in the way of practicality to recommend the several piece costume shown in the foreground of the illustration. Depend upon it, this skirt and halter with its matching gingham bolero will solve your dress problem for more occasions than one. From the front it looks like a suit, with three buttons making the bolero look like a shirtwaist when the bolero is slipped on. There are side slits in the skirt which lead to roomy pockets. It has brief panties of jersey sewn right in the skirt and the ensemble might rightfully be called a one-minute wardrobe.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

**Modish Black**



Fashion decrees dark beauty for a sultry summer. You'll look cool and feel cooler in this linen-textured spun rayon garnished with crisp eyelash of pique. It's a smart choice for your conservation-conscious wardrobe, because it is made of stabilized fabric. Among the performance qualities for which this fabric has been approved are seam strength, non-shrinkage and stretchage and a high degree of color fastness to hand-washing and perspiration. The eyelash embroidery touch is a widely featured trend, and you'll love it on your black or navy spun rayon. A wide-brim black or matching navy hat makes for ultra high fashion this summer.

**Wartime Hats Have Changeable Trims**

For hot-conscious girls and war brides who are making trips to camp, the big packing problem is hats. The story of crowded trains and lack of porters is well known this summer. Sally Victor, known in every style center the country over, has evolved the idea of one basic shape that becomes you most, supplemented with half-a-dozen or more trimming changes that require no special knack in adjusting. With this comes a double-ruffle brim of straw lace mesh which slips right over the crown of a straw or felt shape. Take it off in a jiffy, and in your ensemble you'll welcome a sequin beaded band that fits about the crown and so on. The group-trims include a feather sweep that can be clipped on, and other items that tune to time and occasion.

**Fringe Trimming Shown In Advance Displays**

The newer incoming fashions bring the news of fringe trimming. Advance displays highlight afternoon and evening black crepes handsomely trimmed in fringe of varied description. The most exciting news, however, is that fringe is turning up in the sportswear realm. Loop-yarn fringe leads with fringe formed of self-fabric cord being a close second. Suede slashed into fringe trims the new leather jackets, hats and accessories. Upholstery fringe is used on smart cotton frocks. Also entire little hats are made of either straw or wool fringe sewed row on row.

**Motifs From Mexico**

Accessories reflect a decided Mexican influence in color and motif. These Mexican inspired items include gay Mexican straw hats, Mexican plaid straw bags, and the Mexican peasant blouse in white cotton.

**PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE**



**Little Belle**  
ANY little girl would be happy as a lark in a dress like this. Note the sweetheart neck and perky sleeves.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1796-B designed for sizes 0, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2 1/2 yards 35-inch material.

**Bright Basque**  
YOUNG set favorite—the basque topped dirndl that will be seen everywhere this summer. Gay, cool, becoming.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1802-B designed for sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 12 (36) requires 3 1/2 yards 35-inch material; 0 yards tie-rod. Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more

**Household Hints**

Corduroy need not be pressed. A whisk broom is a cool way to bring up the nap and restore its softness.

If door and window screens are painted with aluminum paint it gives a clear vision out, yet makes it difficult to see in from the outside during the daytime.

Should the wooden handle of a crockpot saw break, temporary bolt on a worn-out horseshoe. This will serve quite well until a new handle can be had.

Give geraniums fresh air every day; do not allow them to become too dry; fertilize them with a commercial fertilizer and give them plenty of sun.

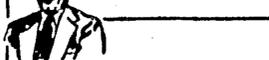
Be sure that all electrical connections are safe. Repair frayed or worn cords and loose connections. Never repair electrical lines of installations without turning the power off.

When making jelly, shove up a sufficient quantity of paraffin, place in the empty jelly glass and pour in the hot jelly. The paraffin melts, rises to the top, and seals the jelly all in one performance.

Clean rain water makes the best cooling fluid for the auto or tractor radiator in summer, since it does not form scale in the radiator tubes as hard water does. The cooling system should be flushed occasionally.

Time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers. Send your order to:  
**SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.**  
623 South Wells St. Chicago, Ill.  
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.  
Pattern No. ....  
Name .....  
Address .....

**SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER**



The annual consumption of gasoline on highways, which has a bearing on rubber consumption, jumped from 8,500,000 gallons in 1923 to 22,000,000 gallons in 1940. Some figures to keep in mind when gasoline shortage is mentioned today.

In general, good rubber has the same qualities and characteristics as plantation tree rubber, except that it has a high resin content, about 20 per cent, compared with 4 per cent in tree rubber.

The first manufacture of rubber footwear outside of the United States took place in 1856 in Scotland.

James Shaw

In war or peace  
**B.F. Goodrich**  
FIRST IN RUBBER

**HOW TO MAKE A LITTLE MILK INTO A MEAL!**

**Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES**

\*A bowl of delicious Rice Krispies—a dash of milk. Hear that snap! crackle! pop! There's a dish well-rounded in vitamins, minerals and protein. Rice Krispies are restored to whole grain food values in thiamin (Vitamin B1), niacin, and iron.

Copyright © 1946 by Kellogg Company

**Lincoln County News**

Published Every Friday

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FRIDAY, AUG. 6, 1943

Mrs. Era G. Smith, Editor and Publisher

**New Mexico State Fair**

At its regular session in Albuquerque, July 23, the New Mexico State Fair Commission, in completing plans for the 1943 Fair, September 26 through October 3, approved appropriations for the largest cash premiums for livestock and farm competitive displays ever offered in the state. Cash awards for beef and dairy cattle, swine, sheep, goats and poultry were increased materially, as were the awards for farm, orchard and garden crops. These were further increased by contributions from every major national association of registered breeders in the United States.

"The Commission feels," said Chairman H. B. Sellers, "that we must do our utmost to stimulate food production in 1944. We can do it only by improved livestock breeding and better range and farming efforts and methods. The cooperation of the great breeder organizations is not only recognition of the value of the New Mexico Fair, but also of its usefulness in stimulating production next year, when food will be most urgently needed."

The Commission completed plans for all entertainment features at the fair. Contracts were signed with Boutler Brothers, of Elk City, Okla., for six nights of rodeo performances, open to champion riders and ropers of the world; with Dodson's carnival company... a 35-car aggregation of attractions... and the State Fair's first sheep-shearing contest was arranged for. The second annual "Catch-and-Have It" calf contest for 4 H and FFA boys and girls was approved. The State Fair Commission again will have direct management of the eight day race meeting. Veteran racing men were employed to handle all details of the meeting. The State Fair racing stables already are filling up and indications are that both in number and quality of horses the coming meeting will set a new standard.

The 1943 premium book of 240 pages, with two color covers, is now being distributed. Men and women, boys and girls throughout New Mexico interested in exhibiting are invited to write to Leon H. Horne, Secretary-Manager, P. O. Box 1693, Albuquerque, for a copy of the book and entry blanks. There is no charge.

**What You Buy With WAR BONDS**

Save now to buy later, after the War. That's good common sense because if you spend now, you help to drive prices up for everything you buy. Durable goods are scarce so invest in War Bonds today and do that house remodeling when Victory is won.



If you have not done so, join a Payroll Savings Plan at your office or factory. If you are not investing at least ten percent in War Bonds, increase your regular deductions on your Payroll Savings Plan. Let's "Top that ten percent."

**N. M. Cattlemen to Meet September 27**

Albuquerque, July 29, 1943. The next regular meeting of the Executive Board of the New Mexico Cattle Growers Association will be held at Albuquerque, on Monday, September 27th, with a brief preliminary meeting the evening of the 26th, E. G. Hayward, Cimarron, President of the Association announced today. More than 800 leading cattlemen, representing all parts of the state are expected to be in attendance at the meeting, Hayward said.

Principal problems today confronting livestock producers include: the acute shortage of supplemental feed together with a record number of cattle on ranges throughout the state and nation; Government regulations and controls which have in many instances resulted in light marketing of cattle, closing down of local packing plants and small distribution of meat; the Livestock and Meat Industry program to solve our wartime meat problems; transportation problems which will occur during the shipping season in the state, and numerous other like situations which demand considerable thought and action on part of cattlemen throughout the state, Hayward said.

Recalling that the first Quarterly Committee meeting of the Association scheduled to be held in June was postponed because cattlemen were too busy with ranch work and because of transportation difficulties, Hayward stated that it is considered necessary and essential that the September meeting be held in order to discuss and iron out many of the serious problems confronting the industry. All cattlemen in the state are invited to take part in the meeting, Hayward said.

Commenting that the State cattlemen's association office had received nearly 300 new applications for membership to be approved at the September meeting, Hayward said the Association's membership would soon total more than 2,500 members, representing ownership of more than 80 per cent of all cattle in the state.

War Bonds should mean something more to you than just "a good sound investment." Figure it out yourself.

**Carrizozo Assembly No. 7**

Order of Rainbow for Girls. Meetings 2nd and 4th Fridays. Worthy Advisor—Dorothy Hoffman. Secretary, Margaretto Myers. Grace Jones, Mother Advisor

**COMET CHAPTER No. 29 ORDER EASTERN STAR**

Meets on the first Thursday in each month. Visiting Stars cordially invited. Mrs. Anna Roberts W. M. Jeannette Lemon, Sec.

**I. O. O. F. CARRIZOZO LODGE, NO. 30**

Special Meeting, 2nd Tuesday in each month. L. H. Dow..... Noble Grand John E. Wright..... Sec. & Treas

**DAUGHTERS OF REBEKAH**

Coalora Lodge, No. 15 Meeting dates 2nd and 4th Wednesdays of each month at 7 p. m. Mayme Greisen, Noble Grand Birdie Walker, Secretary.

**Food Preservation School**

Due to the large amount of food preservation that will be done by women in the urban and rural areas this year, plans have been completed by the Extension Service to hold a one-day Food Preservation School at the Carrizozo High School Home Economics Department, August 6, beginning promptly at 9:00 a. m.

Mrs. Dorothy Y. Hanny, State Extension Nutritionist, will conduct the school. Mrs. Hanny will discuss and demonstrate the canning and drying of meats, vegetables, and fruits.

Anyone who is interested is invited to attend.

Carl P. Radcliff, County Extension Agent.

**Maternity and Infant Care for Wives and Infants of Service Men**

The Federal Program for emergency care for wives and infants of certain classifications of service men has been put into operation on a state-wide basis in New Mexico.

Any woman is eligible for care, irrespective of legal residence or financial status, whose husband is an enlisted man in the Armed Forces of the United States (Army, Navy, Marine Corps, or Coast Guard) of the Fourth, Fifth, Sixth or Seventh Grades.

Application blanks for maternity care can be obtained from the following persons, who will assist in the preparation of the forms and give advice in connection with care and treatment:

- Mrs. Dewey Stokes Carrizozo, New Mexico
- Mrs. W. R. Belden Corona, New Mexico
- Mrs. W. E. Knott, Jr. Three Rivers, New Mexico
- Mrs. Sarah Fisher Capitan, New Mexico
- Mrs. Kivas Tully Pecos, New Mexico
- Mrs. W. A. Hart Ruidoso, New Mexico
- Mrs. Lola Stueland Fort Stanton, New Mexico
- R. S. Fagan, Chairman, Home Service Lincoln County Chapter, American Red Cross.

Dad's Consolation Ted Tankins says the father who intended to make a great professional man of his son usually manages to conceal his disappointment when the boy signs up for a menial salary as a ball player.—Washington Star.

**Ration Reminder**

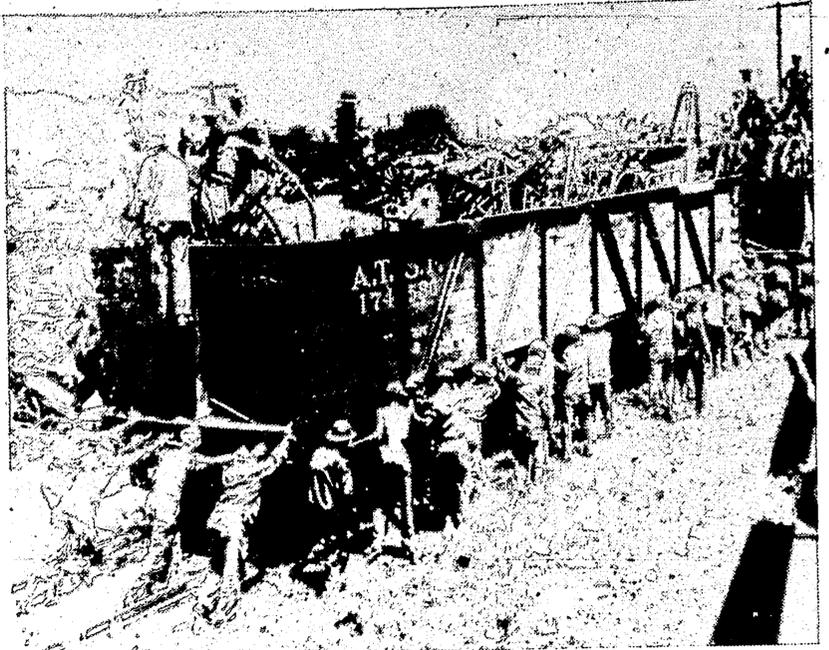
Sugar. Coupon No. 13 good for 5 lbs. thru August 15. Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 are good through October 31 for 5 lbs., each for home canning purposes. Housewives may apply to their local ration boards for more if necessary.

Coffee. Stamp No. 22, 1 lb. is good through August 11. Fuel Oil. Period 5 coupon valid in all zones through September 30. Period 1 coupons in new fuel oil rations are good for ten gallons each. Occupants of oil heated homes are urged to return their applications for next year's fuel oil rations to their War Price and Ration Boards promptly.

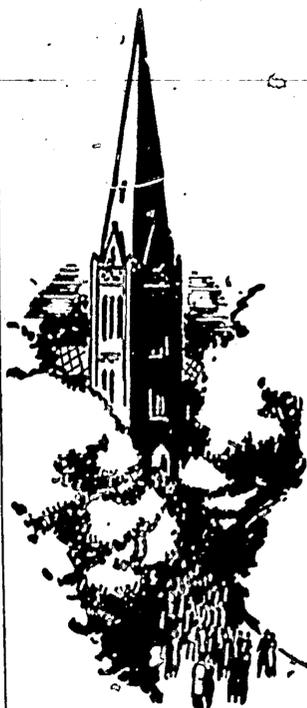
Shoes. Stamp No. 18, 1 pair, is valid through October 31. Meat, etc. Red stamps P and Q R, and S, expire July 31. Red stamp T is valid July 25, expires August 31; U is valid August 1, expires August 31; V is valid August 8, expires August 31; W is valid August 15, expires August 31.

**Notice**

All applications made for canning sugar must be accompanied with all Book No. 1 of the family making application for a m. e. Stamps 15 and 16 are to be used for canning before making application for additional sugar. War Price & Rationing Board 14 Carrizozo, N. M.



**The Army "Mobile Salvage Unit" Will Collect All Your Scrap Metal. Have It Ready When They Call!**



**Local Churches**

**Santa Rita Church**  
During the summer months, there will be only one mass on Sunday at 8. The second mass will be in Ruidoso at 11. Rev. Salvatore.

**Church of Christ**  
Bible Study 10:00 A. M.  
Worship 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.  
Mid-week Study, Wed. 7:30 P. M.  
Preaching at Capitan 2 P. M.  
Daylight saving time  
Avis C. Wiggins, Minister.

**Methodist Church**  
Church School..... 10:00  
Preaching Service..... 11:00  
Youth Fellowship..... 6:30  
We are here to serve. Will you do your part? You are welcome, come and worship.  
John J. Loudin, Minister.

**Changes in time of Service for First Baptist Church (War Time)**  
Sunday School..... 10:00 A. M.  
Morning Worship.... 11:00 A. M.  
B. T. U..... 7:00 P. M.  
Evening Worship.... 8:00 P. M.  
W. M. U. Wednesday 9:00 P. M.  
Prayer Meeting, Wed. 7:30 P. M.  
N. T. James, Pastor.



**Why Try it Yourself?**  
When You Can Get  
**Better Service and Quicker Cleaning**  
—AT THE—  
**Nu-Way Cleaners**  
Delivery and Pickup Service  
Phone ..... 81

Expert Hat Cleaning and Re-Blocking

**LOST!**

It's tough to lose a pet, a wallet or any kind of valuable. But don't give up hope until you have tried an ad in the LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS to help you recover your loss.

Office Phone 14  
Residence Phone 35

**WE'RE SORRY FOLKS**

But due to the war we haven't been able to buy any garment hangers for the past few months, our supply is now exhausted, so it becomes necessary to ask you to bring or send hangers with each cleaning order. All extras you can spare will be appreciated. Thanks.

**NU-WAY CLEANERS**  
Phone 81



## She Is Helping to Win the War

She is one of 5647 operators of the Mountain States Company who speed the calls of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, the calls of industry and of home defense agencies—in this arsenal and training ground of Victory in our mountain states.

The telephone operator, like workers in gun factories, shipyards, and munitions plants, wears no uniform. But, like them she has the satisfaction which comes from contributing to that greatest objective of all of us—winning the war.

And by her side are 1737 other telephone women in the mountain states—clerks, typists, cashiers, service representatives and 3337 men—all serving their country faithfully at their battle stations.



Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Co.



Photo Courtesy Bell Bros. Co.

"All authorities on home canning advise that non-acid vegetables be canned by processing (cooking in jars) in a steam pressure cooker because a pressure cooker is the only household utensil that can retain a much hotter than boiling temperature. High temperatures are desirable when canning beans, peas, corn, greens, etc., because they insure more certain destruction of bacteria and because the canning can be done more quickly. But," says Gladys Kimbrough, Home Service Director of Bell Brothers Company, who heartily approves using a pressure cooker whenever possible, "the time is at hand when we must be practical. Don't worry if you can't buy a pressure cooker for surely you can find a wash boiler, lard can, baby bath tub or some deep container in which water can be boiled. Tack a few strips of wood together to make a rack or platform to hold the jars about one-half inch from the bottom of the container. Find something, even if it has to be a board, to use as a lid. Then you will have a water-bath canner for those Victory garden vegetables.

"You are afraid to eat vegetables canned that way? Nonsense! A lot of folks who say a water bath can't be used were raised on vegetables canned by that method. But let's get three things clear before we go any further: first, there have been a few instances of poisoning from eating canned vegetables; second, all such danger can be avoided by boiling the canned vegetables 15 minutes before tacking or serving—they should be re-boiled before serving if left from one meal to the next; third, a pressure cooker is not a guarantee against spoilage. There will be spoilage if the pressure gauge registers too low or if poor judgment is used in the selection, preparation, and packing of food into the jars. And don't let anybody tell you otherwise.

"Now, back to the water bath. The water should be steaming but not boiling when the jars are lowered into it and deep enough to cover the tops of the jars two or more inches. So, water won't get into the jars and the jars are fol-

lowed. The water should be brought to boiling as quickly as possible and kept boiling steadily throughout the canning period.

"Any jar suitable for use in home canning (and only those with names lettered on them are suitable) may be used for water-bath processing. Mason jars may be sealed with one-piece zinc cap and rubber—if you can find the caps—with glass top seal, or with two-piece vacuum seal caps. Glass top seal closures and vacuum caps seal on the top edge of the jar, therefore it is necessary to make sure the top edges of the jars are even, smooth, and perfect in every respect. The bands are screwed down tight on the vacuum seals as soon as the jars are filled to within from one to one-half inch of the top, and should not be tightened again. Zinc caps are screwed down on the rubber and then loosened slightly. Bands for glass top seals are screwed down and then loosened. This tightening and loosening is called 'partly sealing' and should always be done before jars are placed in a canner. Seals are completed by tightening caps or bands immediately after processing.

"Then there is the jar with a glass lid and rubber ring held in place with wires—it is ideal for canning, especially when filled with high-tension, stretch-proof, steel wire. It is partly sealed before and completely sealed after processing.

"Those who select vegetables that are young, tender, and right out of the garden, and waste no time in washing them clean, cooking them five to ten minutes, and packing into clean, hot jars and processing immediately will live to laugh at those who say it can't be done. It is the Gals, not the Cans, who are going to win the war on both home and battle front."

## Prepare Now for V-I-C-T-O-R-Y AFTER VICTORY

The problem of changing from war work, after World War I, to peacetime—production, plunged us into a long and grim depression.

Rural America felt this depression five years ahead of industry and business. We tried to warn labor and capital but they would not believe the warning and insisted the rainbow and the pot of gold at the end would last forever.

Finally, the bubble broke and the storm came. We had 12 million unemployed, the domestic market for farm production was gone, and even the smaller export market survived only when we loaned Europe the money to buy our products. Farm income was reduced, mortgages increased and many farmers lost their farms while industry, big and little, was at its wits' end to survive.

To Prevent a Worse Depression. Our problem is to prevent even a worse depression at the end of this war. Every industry, big and little, has been retooled to produce airplanes, tanks, cannon and weapons of war. Millions and millions of dollars have been spent for this purpose.

When this war is ended it will take the same millions of dollars to turn these industries back to peacetime production.

Lessons of World War I. We learned after World War I that our country cannot prosper unless agriculture prospers. We know now that our country cannot prosper unless agriculture, business and industry, and labor are all prosperous. Whatever our personal feeling may be, the fact remains that all of these groups taken together make up our domestic market which consumes over 80 per cent of our total production.

Labor can purchase its maximum of farm products if each worker has a permanent job at good wages. The employer can pay good wages if he has something useful to manufacture and come one has the desire and the money to buy it. Jobs at good wages depend upon an employer who is making the money necessary to pay the wages.

Farm Prices Reflect Good Business. This makes it plain that with employers and business busy in useful undertakings, with all workers employed at good wages, farm prices will be good and consumption at its maximum.

The key to the situation is that employers shall have the cash money at hand to change from war manufacture to peacetime activity with the least possible delay when this war ends.

## American Legion Phonograph Record Drive

A one-day trip on a train is a hard task. Think of thirty-five days on a transport. Just one record of American music would be worth a month's pay. Let's see that they have those records! The American Legion "more records for our fighting men" campaign will do it. Our men on the battlefield are making great sacrifices that we at home may be safe.

We have our radios, our movies, and our players, but those men on the fronts have nothing unless they can get a few records to play. Send them now to the American Legion. Let's draft every old record in town and county and send it to war.

The Lincoln County News is headquarters for "More Records for our Fighting Men" campaign.

Back the attack by upping your payroll savings your very next payday. Measure your savings by your new higher income.

### Notice

All correspondence, regarding Rationing, should be addressed to Rationing Board No. 14, Carrizozo, N. M., and NOT to any individual Board member.

Wm Gallacher, Board Member.

## IS THERE GOLD IN YOUR CELLAR?



Yes, and in Your Attic Too! Turn Those Things You Don't Want Into Money with a Want Ad

## Buy War Bonds

# S. P. COACH SPACE MUST BE RESERVED IN ADVANCE

for trips on or after **FRIDAY, JULY 16**

- ★ You will need a reservation for coach trips on S. P. trains on and after July 16.
- ★ We cannot make coach reservations by telephone.
- ★ No coach reservations will be made unless you have a ticket.

Many of our trains are overcrowded, with people standing in coaches and sleeping in the aisles. Frequently trains leave people waiting at stations because there is no room for them. Obviously something must be done to correct the situation.

Coach reservations will be made for definite trains, but not for specific cars or seats. This means that you will usually find a seat but there will be times when people will have to stand because of emergencies.

We cannot make coach reservations by telephone because of the load on telephone lines, and no coach reservations will be made unless you have a ticket. You must get your ticket and reservations at an S. P. ticket office. If you now have a ticket you will have to make a reservation.

Unless your trip is really necessary—PLEASE DON'T TRAVEL!

**S. P.** The friendly Southern Pacific



CHEER UP WITH OUR LIQUORS

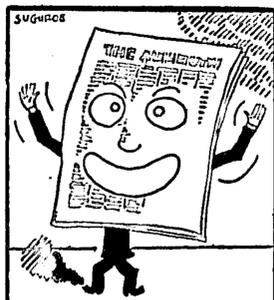
and FRIENDLY SERVICE

## Dancing

Yes, Sir-e-el Buy here and cheer up TONIGHT AT THE

## Yucca Bar

—J. G. CASH, Prop.



The More Folks You Tell The More Goods You Sell **ADVERTISE HERE**

## What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Electric equipment is scarce because the raw materials are going into the War Effort. But you can save now and get back \$4 for every \$3 you invest in War Bonds as you can buy that range or whatever you want after the war is won.



Join the army of \$3,000,000 who will be in the Payroll Savings Plan for regular War Bond Purchase by New Year's Day. Stop spending and save, and let's "Top that Ten Percent." U. S. Treasury Department

Buy More War Bonds Today

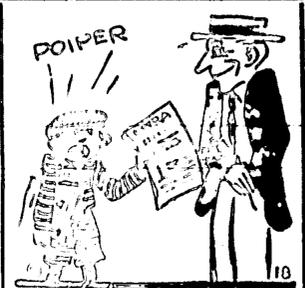
**SEE US FOR**  
LETTERHEADS  
BILLHEADS  
STATEMENTS  
ENVELOPES  
CIRCULARS  
BUSINESS CARDS  
**FIRST CLASS WORK**  
REASONABLE PRICES  
LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS

**JOHN E. HALL**  
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**MRS. MAE ENGLISH**  
NOTARY PUBLIC  
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**WANTED: SCRAP IRON.**  
The Titworth Company, Inc.  
Capitan, N. M.



For The Latest **War News**  
Read the El Paso Times  
— or —  
The El Paso Herald-Post  
**O. L. Farrall, Distributor**

Evolution of the Male  
The life of today and the wife of today are conspiring together in the job of domesticating the male—Woman's Home Companion.

## Molly Pitcher Tag Day, August 4



The modern Molly Pitcher will greet you throughout the nation on August 4th when brigades of Mollys will tag every buyer of War Bonds and Stamps. They will carry on the tradition of the Revolutionary War heroine who has gone down in history because she aided her fighters at the battle of Monmouth in 1776.

WAR ON ALL FRONTS A SERIES OF SPECIAL ARTICLES BY THE LEADING WAR CORRESPONDENTS

Children of Mars By Quentin Reynolds

(WNU Feature—Through special arrangement with Collier's Weekly)

In Russia, they call their Boy Scouts "Pioneers." They have no uniforms, no recreation, no time to play. But they are very proud of the job they are doing to speed victory.

I stood the other day on the embankment, looking across the river toward the Kremlin and its towers and mosques. I could feel the warmth of the sun and I knew that summer finally had come to Moscow.

At home, the kids would be getting out baseball bats and gloves and hurrying to the nearest vacant lot. Here in Moscow, the youngsters just out of school were hurrying to the embankment across the narrow river outside the Kremlin. They laughed and yelled, and then a soldier gave an order and the laughter stopped.

The kids lined up. There were about 60 of them, one-third girls. Not one was more than 14. The soldier gave crisp orders. The kids marched smartly up and down the embankment. They marched by twos and fours, with their drillmaster barking out military commands. They drilled for one hour—these children of Mars—and then they were dismissed. When their time came, these youngsters would already have considerable basic military training. Today they had been in school for five hours and they had drilled for one hour.

It's Children's War, Too.

The children of Russia are organized into a society called Pioneers. It's much like our Boy Scouts, except that girls also are admitted to membership.

When school is done and drilling is finished, they go into homes and help. Each housewife now has to run her own home by herself. There's no servant problem in Moscow; there are no servants.

If her children are very young, her problem is a difficult one. This is where the Pioneers enter the picture. Each group of Pioneers is assigned to a city block. They find out which families need help. They go into homes and do what is needed. The Timur Group.

Within the Pioneers there is a secret group, the envy of all the others. These are called the Timurs.

Some years ago, a moving picture depicted a boy named Timur who had very great powers. He often visited the dirty homes of mortals and merely by waving a wand would make the house immaculate. If there was wood to be chopped, why, that was a cinch. He'd wave his wand again and there would be a neat pile of logs all ready for the stove.

When the family came home to find the house clean and wood piled in the bin, they would know that Timur had been visiting. Timur was a great favorite with Russian youngsters, and the Pioneers adopted his name for their secret society.

They work much as Timur worked. A family is finding the burden of carrying on too heavy. Perhaps the husband is at the front, and his wife works in a factory all day. This is true of thousands and thousands of families in Russia. Nurseries take care of the children while a mother is working, and she picks them up on her way home. Then she has to prepare dinner for them. She has little time for housecleaning or wood chopping.

Vigilant youngsters will report this to the Pioneers. A flying group of Timur kids will descend on the house, give it a thorough cleaning, wash the pots and pans, beat rugs, sweep and dry any dirty dishes, chop enough wood to last a week—and then vanish.

The housewife comes home and looks at her now clean and tidy house and thinks that the age of miracles has come again. Typical of the way in which Timurs operate is the care they take of an aged invalid, father of the well-known Soviet inventor Peter Bestivan. Both Bestivan and his wife enlisted and are at the front. The woman who normally took care of the household went into a munitions plant, and the old man, quite helpless, was alone.

The Timurs heard of it and today they are in the house getting his hot tea and black toast ready for breakfast. They take turns giving up their lunch hours to prepare his food. In the afternoon they do his marketing and housecleaning. In recognition of this, Bestivan recently wrote a glowing letter of thanks.

Although discouraged by military authority, the children have actually done a job in combat at the front. Sometimes military leaders cannot help themselves. I met 15-year-old Vassia, who was just back from the front. He was a baby-faced kid

WAVES One Year Old: Need More Women Patriots



Women Appointed for Voluntary Emergency Service recently celebrated their first birthday as a drive was begun to double their number. Some of their activities are pictured above. Left: Seaman Janet Croot tells a pilot to land through a radio microphone while Seaman Blanche Deady watches the incoming plane as they operate a control tower at the giant Floyd Bennett air field naval base in New York. Inset Upper Center: Storekeeper Gwendolyn O'Neill rides to a blimp bangar at Lakehurst, N. J. Right: Seaman Mardell Felser checks parachutes in the "dry locker" at the parachute school at Lakehurst.

Hamburgers and the Hula in the South Pacific



The hamburgers—famed American food concoction—follows our army into the South Sea Islands where it is served by a native, at left, to Plo. Thomas Foreman. The restaurant is a jungle-encircled hut. Right: A Maori maiden cuts up a bit as she rolls her eyes and sticks out her tongue during a native demonstration of five-South Sea style, for the entertainment of United States marines. The Japanese are being harassed at both ends of this long battlefront of islands. As the Allies struck at the enemy airdrome at Munda, a raid was made on the Jap's major base at Macassar. Fires from the raid were visible 80 miles away.

Aimed at a Japanese Air Field



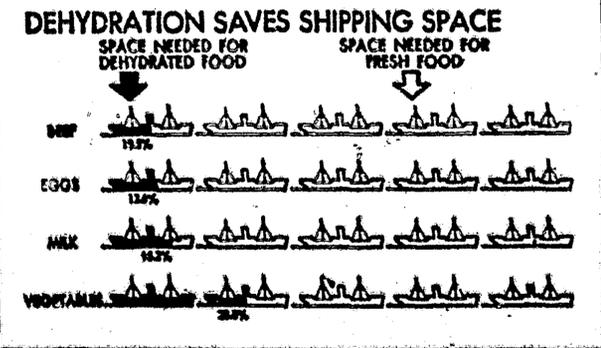
American troops roll a 155 mm. field piece into position to shell the Japanese-held Munda air field across the channel. Much guerrilla fighting in this area was reported as steadily advancing Allied forces continued to close in on the enemy's positions.

Victorious Chinese



The battered helmet this Chinese soldier is holding was once worn by one of the 40,000 Japanese who were killed or injured when they attempted to wrest Chungking from hard-fighting Chinese troops.

TELEFACT



With Allied forces fighting on battlefronts scattered around the world, tremendous amounts of food and ammunition are constantly being shipped to supply these numerous bases and provide a reserve. A great space saver has been the dehydration of foods which not only saves shipping area, as is shown in the chart above, but makes it possible for soldiers and sailors to carry enough food in their pockets to sustain them for several days.

Fancy Fox Hole



This glorified fox hole was constructed near the temporary headquarters of an American medical unit in North Africa. Sgt. Joseph V. Ward poses beneath the sign reading "Ward's Irish Home."

Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND DREW PEARSON

Washington, D. C. GERMAN-ITALIAN ANTAGONISM With the invasion of Sicily, the question of whether Germany and Italy can pull together as a team now becomes something much more than a subject of amusing wisecracks. The basic hostility always existing between them—both the armies and the people—may now prove to be the fatal fault in the Axis.

United States diplomats and newsmen who lived interned in Italy until May 1942, recall many an expression of Italian resentment against the Germans.

On the night before the interned Americans left Rome to return to the U. S., a group of newspapermen, including Richard G. Massock of the Associated Press, visited a restaurant called Bibliotecca, which had been a favorite haunt for most of them before the days of internment. The place was packed, largely with Germans, but when the head waiter recognized them, he hustled some diners off, to make room for his old American friends.

An Italian at the next table mumbled something about Germans intruding, whereupon AP's Massock spoke up: "We are not German!" "Excuse me," said the Italian, indicating clearly that to call a man a German is a fighting word.

This prompted another Italian to come to Massock, the first American he had seen for months. With an affectionate embrace, he said: "Please give my kind regards to President Roosevelt!"

TANKS AND POTATOES

The army doesn't like to say too much about it, but the United States now has an embarrassment of riches with respect to tanks. A year ago, and for at least a year before that, there was great clamor about speeding production of this weapon with which Hitler overran the continent.

However, both the invasion of Sicily and raids over Germany now make it apparent that the weapon with which we shall take back the continent is not the tank but the plane.

Tanks were needed for the campaign in North Africa, and a year ago they were the most important weapon in the arsenal in preparation for the landing of November 8.

But fewer tanks were expended in North Africa than had been expected, and we still have most of those which were sent to that theater. Further, there will be less demand for tanks in Europe than in Africa, because of shorter distances and less mobility.

A tank factory closed down in Ohio last week, a fact which normally would have caused great alarm. But it passed almost unnoticed because of the fact that we now have miles of tanks standing in line waiting to be used in whatever theater may require them.

Note: Claudio Wiehard says that tanks are like potatoes. A few months ago everybody clamored for them. Now they are a glut on the market.

NAZI AIR STRENGTH

Air force experts are commenting on the fact that German air activity is stiffer in every theater of the European war. More German planes have been pushed to Italy, and are more active on the Russian front, and are more active over the European continent in combating Allied bomb raids than at any previous time in the war.

Experts believe the Germans have put up all their air strength. This is highly significant, for it means they have taken everything they have, leaving no reserves.

Thus every loss inflicted on the Luftwaffe in any of these theaters represents a decline from the minimum required for a defense of the continent. And when you cut a force below its necessary minimum, you are bringing about its downfall.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

A professional cameraman's appraisal of capital figures, as seen under the flash bulb: Cordell Hull, patient; Donald Nelson, harried and hurried; handsome Ed Stettinius, vain as a Hollywood actor; Henry Wallace, philosophically reflecting on "how the news camera distorts life."

Enemy broadcasts, intercepted by FCC, declare Washington is pushing an Argentine break with the Axis with "increasing eagerness" to satisfy U. S. "appetite for encamping" on the Falkland Islands—"unjustly" snatched by Britain from Argentina. Thus Berlin tries to drive wedges both between Argentina and U. S., and between U. S. and Britain.

PACIFIC WAR WILL TIGHTEN

Operations in the Pacific have met with glorious initial successes, and American forces will push on from one island to another, in a campaign which will have no permanent pause.

But don't look for a continuation of one-sided warfare much longer. We made our first landings in places where the Japanese were weak and where resistance was not substantial. But as we advance farther, resistance will become stiffer, and the progress slower.

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# THEY WERE EXPENDABLE

by W. J. White W.N. FEATURES

THE STORY SO FAR: The story of their part in the battle for the Philippines is being told by four of the five naval officers who are all that is left of Motor Torpedo Boat Squadron 3. They are Lieut. John Bulkeley (now Lieutenant Commander), squadron commander; Lieut. E. M. Kelly, second-in-command; and Ensigns Anthony Akers and George M. Cox, Jr. Manila had fallen and our naval base at Cavite had been wiped out, when the PT boats took their final crack at the Japs on Bataan. March first General MacArthur took a risk in one of the boats, and everyone knew something was up, because the Philippines couldn't hold out much longer. Lieut. Kelly is speaking.

## CHAPTER IX

"On March 10 Bulkeley made his usual trip to see MacArthur; this time he brought along all his plans and charts for the trip. The General went over and approved them, and also told Admiral Rockwell and his chief of staff that they were going along, which was the first they had known of the trip—they had thought we were going to China. There was also an ominous bit of news—some big Jap formation was reported coming down the west coast of Luzon in our direction. If it was true, it could only be the convoy bringing General Yamashita and his reinforcements. General MacArthur told Bulkeley we might be leaving very soon, and to come back the next day.

"That would be the eleventh of March. Bulkeley went over early in the morning and returned to us at noon. He called in not only me but the other officers, Akers, Cox, and Schumacher, and for the first time showed them copies of our secret orders and the charts he had worked out for our route. He made the point that we should all keep together, but if one broke down, the rest would go on, leaving it to make its way the best it could.

"If we met the enemy, we were to avoid them if possible. But if they gave chase and were gaining on us so that an attack was necessary, the 41 boat, in which he would carry the General, his wife, and his son, would turn and run, and my boat, since I was second in command, would lead the attack to give the others time to escape.

"The last thing he told us was that we were leaving that very night. He left us hard at work on last-minute preparations but would return soon to complete his own.

"We didn't tell the men what we were up to or where we were leaving Corregidor," continued Lieutenant Kelly, but they got their orders to dump that landing-force equipment, to load all spare parts on the boats, move the crew's mess gear back into the ship's galley, and pile the decks with drums of gas.

"And while we were doing it, who should walk in but Nat Floyd of the New York Times, exactly the last guy in the world we wanted to see. Sure, we liked him. He said he'd been up to the lines with the army, and then on a hunch, no particular reason, thought he'd drop in on us and see if we had any news.

"Then Bulkeley and I went into a huddle. Here Nat was. And bound to get suspicious of the activity. After we'd gone, the story would be almost sure to get out.

"He's a pretty nice guy," I said. "Don't suppose we could take him with us, do you?"

"Well," said Bulkeley. "I've got to go along now. But if Nat should happen to show away in the lazaret, and we didn't find him until we were out to sea, why then the story certainly wouldn't get out, would it?"

"And do you know, that's just what happened. But in the meantime there were other things on my mind. Mostly it was how I was going to get hold of Peggy. There was no telephone at the hospital. She'd said she would phone me sometime between six and seven o'clock today about that date of ours on the fifteenth.

"But there was a lot of traffic over the signal-corps field telephone, and she might not get to use it until almost seven. And I was due to pick up my passengers and be gone forever by 6:30 tonight. And I'd never get to say how much I liked her and what a swell, brave kid she was, and good-by.

"So I sat down and tried to write it in a letter, which I could leave at Corregidor on my way out, and which she would get when she got back from duty in the lines, and then at least would understand.

"I had just finished it about 2:30 and put it in my pocket when they came paging me for a telephone call on that signal-corps phone. It was Peggy—her duty hours had been changed, and she was afraid if she waited until seven to call I might be out on patrol, and she might miss me. She just wanted to tell me she'd been able to fix everything for our date on the fifteenth, and was that date all right with me, could I make it?"

"No," I said. The phone was on the wall in the Philippine army shack, and the shack was crowded with soldiers—in addition to all the guys probably listening in—the line.

"Well, she said, maybe she could change it for the sixteenth, if that would be better for me.

"It wouldn't be any better," I said. "Nothing would be any better."

"Well," she said, and she sounded a little mad, "what is this, anyway?"

"I guess it's good-by, Peggy," I said.

"Then there was a long silence, and when she spoke again I almost thought it was someone else, her voice was so changed. "Where are you going?" she asked, very low. "Can you tell me?"

"No," I said.

"Can you tell me if you're coming back?"

"No," I said. "I can't tell you that."

"Then I guess it's really good-by," she said, and her voice sounded flat and a long way off. "But it's been awfully nice, hasn't it?"

"Listen, Peggy, I've written you a letter—only just then I heard the connection break. It seemed a couple of generals wanted to talk to each other. It was quite a while before I got it back again, and they told me she had waited fifteen minutes and had then gone. I've always hoped what the generals had to say to each other was important. "Of course we weren't engaged. I didn't have a picture of her. In fact, the only thing I had was a few lines she'd scribbled on a piece of paper a few weeks before. We'd been idly talking about how we hoped to get out of the islands and agreed, half in joke, that whichever of us got out first would write the family of the other one of those reassuring letters about how wonderful life was on Bataan and how well and happy the other one had looked.

"So, half in joke, she'd scratched the address of her married sister in San Francisco on the back of an old envelope. This I still had, and I intended to write her, and send it



"Then I guess it's really good-by," she said.

cut by the plane which took MacArthur, telling her what a swell girl her kid sister was.

"Kelly's 34 boat was right on time," said Bulkeley. "We in the 41 boat picked up our passengers at Corregidor and met him and the other two boys at the turning light just outside the mine field at seven o'clock to the minute. We had twenty passengers in all in our four boats. With me in the 41 boat were General and Mrs. MacArthur, their little boy, and his nurse and a few generals. Kelly in the 34 boat had, to start with, Admiral Rockwell, two colonels, and an army aviation captain. When one of the other boats later broke down, Kelly picked up a few more generals.

"But rank made no difference. Washington had ordered MacArthur to bring out the most valuable of his men, and so they were all specialists—there was even a staff sergeant, who was a technician, along with us, while thirty odd generals were left behind on Bataan.

"We started out single file, my boat as flagship setting the pace for the other three. First we went fifty miles straight out to sea in the deepening twilight. We'd hoped to get out unnoticed, but suddenly we saw a light glimmer and glow on one of the Japanese islands. It was a signal fire warning to the mainland that they'd seen us pass. If they had seen it on Luzon, that meant trouble for us—maybe bombers at dawn, maybe destroyers later on in the day. By eleven o'clock we made out the outline of Apo Island against the stars (there was no moon) and checked our navigation, which we were doing entirely by compass and chart. MacArthur and General Sutherland were pleased with the way it was going.

"I can't say that Admiral Rockwell was," said Kelly—"maybe because he knew more about the sea than the generals did. I hadn't wanted to worry him, so I hadn't mentioned the fact that ours was the only one of the four boats which hadn't been overhauled, and was so full of carbon that we couldn't make

much speed until the carbon was burned out.

"As you know, we'd intended to make a good speed, but I found my boat wouldn't quite do it. Pretty soon we were lagging fifty yards behind, then, after a while, two hundred. The Admiral didn't mention this for some time. But finally he said:

"Don't you think we're getting a little far apart?"

"We'll close in gradually," I said. And I tried to, but finally we were so far behind Bulkeley's flagship we couldn't see it with the naked eye.

"I sent a whispered message to the engine room, ordering them to disconnect the throttle, and to push the carburetors up with their hands as far as they would go. We now had on every possible ounce of power, but the Admiral still wasn't satisfied.

"We're closing pretty slowly," he complained.

"Privately, I doubted that we were closing at all, but I only said, 'No use pushing her too hard, sir.'"

"But about five minutes later we really were closing. Bulkeley, noticing we were pretty far behind, had reduced his speed. But, with my throttle disconnected, I couldn't reduce mine, and it took me about a minute to get a message down there telling the engineers to take their hands off the carburetor levers and reconnect them with the controls on the bridge. During this minute we not only gained on Bulkeley's boat, but overtook it and went roaring madly past.

"In the darkness I could see the Admiral had squared around and was giving me a doubtful look. I could tell he thought he was riding with a madman, and I decided he would worry less if I told him the truth—that our maximum speed in this boat was something under forty knots. Any Japanese destroyer could easily make this maximum of ours, as the Admiral very well knew. But all he said was 'My God!' very softly to himself.

"It happened that we were just passing an island. The Admiral glanced over.

"How far are we from shore, Kelly?"

"About four miles, sir."

"Looks farther than that to me. Take a bow-and-beam bearing."

"Aye, aye, sir," I said. But of course I didn't have any instruments. So, making the 45-degree angle with two fingers, I sighted along them to a point ahead. When we came just abreast of this point, three we knew our own speed, it would give us roughly our distance from shore—very roughly. The Admiral noticed me sighting along my fingers.

"Don't you have a periscope?" he said, sharply.

"No, sir," I said.

"H-m-m—, I suppose the flagship has better means?"

"No, sir," I said. "They don't."

"How in hell do you navigate?"

"By guess and by God, sir," I said.

"My God!" said the Admiral, and this time he didn't say it so softly. "I hope," he added wistfully, "that we got there."

"At four o'clock in the morning, my engines suddenly stopped," recalled Lieutenant Kelly. "I knew the strainers were clogged with wax and rust, and it would take half an hour to clean them, which I explained to the Admiral, who was watching the other three boats disappear over the horizon.

"What time will we get to the rendezvous?"

"I made a fast mental calculation. 'About 8:30, sir.'"

"Down, as we both knew, would come at seven, and with it—if the mainland had seen that island signal fire—Japanese planes, looking for us.

"That's an hour and a half later than I like to be out," said the Admiral. Our plans, of course, called for running off at night, and laying up by day in the Cuyo Island group, with a general rendezvous in a harbor of one of the central islands for our start at sunset.

"There are thirty or forty islands in the Cuyo group, and just before dawn we began to make out the first ones—tiny mounds on the horizon ahead and around us. The flagship had the only detailed chart of them; all I had was a large-sized map of the Philippines, and on this the Cuyos looked like a cluster of some forty-odd flyspecks.

"When the Admiral asked how in the world we—without navigation instruments or chart—expected to make a proper landfall on the particular flyspeck that we all had selected as rendezvous, I explained we had provided for that; I knew its general location, and from Bulkeley's chart, I had drawn a pencil sketch of this island. But again he was skeptical.

"It was eight o'clock (no planes as yet) before we saw what we thought might be the right one; as we drew nearer, the Admiral agreed that the hills and cove were exactly like my sketch, but when we entered the cove, it was empty. We circled the island—no sign of the other three boats.

"My God," said the Admiral, "what's happened to the General? We arrive, limping in late, and the others aren't here! Where can they be?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

# PEAKING SPORTS

By Bob McShane

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

THE average individual who follows baseball rather closely knows that Tyrus Raymond Cobb was the greatest hitter of all time, with a life-time average of .367. But how many can name the runner-up, the second best?

As frequent a guess as any is Babe Ruth. But the Babe didn't rate second. Neither did Honus Wagner, nor Tris Speaker or George Sisler. That place of honor belongs to Rogers Hornsby, who turned in a batting average of .358 in 22 years of service. Cobb won American league batting honors every single year from 1907 through 1910. His top year was in 1911 when he hit .420 for Detroit. As a matter of statistical information, Cobb played in 3,033 games, was at bat 11,429 times and accounted for 4,101 hits and 2,244 runs.

## Lifetime Rankings

Hornsby led the National league in batting during 1920, '21, '23, '24, '25 and '28. He set the modern National league record for the highest batting percentage, .424 in 1924. He played in 2,256 games, was at bat 8,173 times, made 2,030 hits and 1,579 runs.



Rogers Hornsby

A much-debated subject in the lifetime ranking of the game's leading hitters. It's the kind of an argument that breaks out in army camps, in drug stores and on the golf course. Here are a few of the marks, established by players with from 18 to 25 seasons' active service:

Ty Cobb	367	Lee Gehrig	349
Rogers Hornsby	358	George Sisler	348
Willie Keeler	350	Adrian Anson	329
Tris Speaker	344	Nap Lajoie	323
Babe Ruth	341	Eddie Collins	323
Honus Wagner	322		

Keeler was the greatest scientific hitter of all time. In explaining his success on a place hitter, Wee Willie (height, 5 feet, 4 1/2 inches; weight 140) made the famous remark, "I hit 'em where they ain't." He didn't have the power of a Ruth or a Hornsby, but his place hitting more than made up for that lack.

Ruth, the game's greatest home run hitter and certainly the greatest drawing card of all time, compiled a record of 714 home runs during his career, hitting 40 or more in 11 different years with the New York Yankees and establishing a record of 60 round trippers in the 1927 season.

## Ruth's Record

The Babe appeared in 19 world series encounters, seven of them with the Yanks, and in most of these his bat played a highly important part. He smacked 15 home runs in world series play alone and finished his career with a series batting mark of .320. In the 1928 series his batting average was .635, an all-time high.

Lee Gehrig long will be remembered, and for a variety of reasons. He was much more than a power hitter. He had an unsurpassed devotion to the game and was without peer as a true sportsman. His outstanding performance—most consecutive games played, major league record—2,130, starting June 1, 1925. He played in 2,104 games, was at bat 8,001 times, made 2,721 hits for 1,003 runs.

Napoleon Lajoie batted with the best of them through 21 years of action in the National and American leagues. He hit for a mark high over .300 in a majority of his seasons, and hit the exceptionally high mark of .405 in 1901.

## 'Home Run' Baker

Lajoie led the American league in batting on three separate occasions and smacked 13 home runs, a big total at that time, in 1901, to lead the league in that category. Remember, too, that in 1923, J. Franklin Baker, third baseman for the Philadelphia Athletics, earned the name "Home Run" Baker and made his name a household word by hitting 12 home runs.

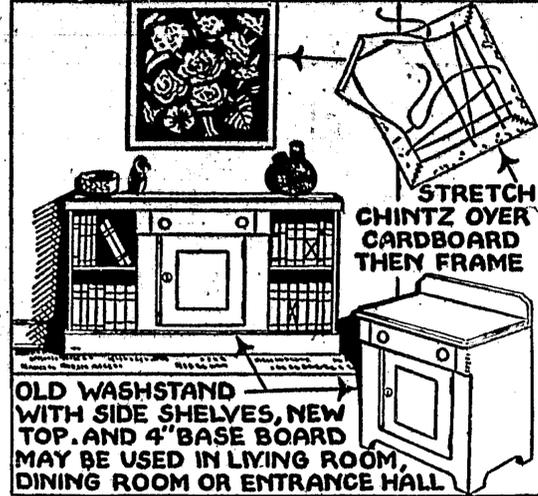
Two moderns have had a chance to move into this select society. They were Ted Williams and Joe DiMaggio, now in the army.

Williams' four-year record is .350, and Ted was just finding himself in contrast to the veterans listed. DiMaggio's seven-year record is .339. Unquestionably these two hitters had the chance to move into the all-time list until war came along.

Mel Ott, with .310, plus over 450 home runs, is the standout among those left. And that isn't overlooking Bill Dickey with .312.

# ON THE HOME FRONT

With RUTH WYETH SPEARS



OLD WASHSTAND WITH SIDE SHELVES, NEW TOP AND 4" BASE BOARD MAY BE USED IN LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM OR ENTRANCE HALL.

TODAY'S living room is often furnished with streamlined pieces that have served a more humble purpose. Almost any plain washstand or dresser may be given long smart lines by adding open shelves at the ends. Here a top of plywood with a plain moulding around the edges extends across the stand and shelves. By adding a plain baseboard and a coat of paint the piece is finished with a modern air. The paint should match the woodwork and if old hardware is removed to make way for simple new drawer pulls the screw holes should be filled with plastic wood and sandpapered before painting.

The diagram at the upper right shows how to make the wall decoration from a remnant of flowered chintz. If you use an old frame, the chintz picture may be given the appearance of an oil painting by applying several coats of varnish, allowing plenty of time for each coat to dry thoroughly.

Note: The remodeled washstand is from Book 10 of the series of home-making booklets prepared for readers. Book 10 also contains more than 30 other things to make from things on hand and available materials. Booklets are 10 cents. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS  
Bedford Hills New York.  
Drawer 10  
Enclose 10 cents for Book No. 10.  
Name.....  
Address.....

## Brought Us Poinsettia

Joel Robert Poinsett, American minister to Mexico (1825-29), noticed the striking beauty of the scarlet and green head of the poinsettia, and the fact that it usually came into bloom about Christmas time.

Poinsett, who was a botanist as well as a diplomat, brought several specimens back to this country, and fellow scientists soon learned that the plants thrived in sub-tropical parts of the United States.

## NO ASPIRIN FASTER

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## Most Men Stammerers

Although no one seems to know why, more than ten times as many men as women are given to stammering, research shows.

## Housewives Are Urged To Turn in Waste Fats

That there is an acute need for more fats and greases is emphasized in a recent statement by Donald M. Nolton, chairman of WPB.

Over 65 per cent of all glycerine produced is now used for military purposes and the need is increasing. Housewives have been most co-operative in response to appeals to save waste fats; but government surveys reveal that while six out of ten women are saving fats, only three out of ten have thus far been delivering their waste fat to meat dealer collectors.

Directions are very simple. Housewives simply strain waste fats of every kind into a clean can and, as soon as the can is full, take it without delay to a meat dealer or frozen food locker operator. Any clean can will do.

When the soldier talks about "the skipper" he means his captain, the head of his company. And that's just what the title "captain" means. It comes from the Latin word "caput" meaning "head." Another leader high in the Army man's favor is Camel cigarettes—they're first choice with men in the Army. (Based on actual sales records from service men's own stores.) When you're sending gifts from home, keep in mind that a carton of cigarettes is always most welcome. And though there are Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas Army men, you can still send Camels to soldiers in the U. S., and to men in the Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard wherever they are.—Adv.

—Buy War Savings Bonds—

# PROTEIN BUILDER-UPPER!

★ The protein supplied (2.2 grams) by a normal serving of Kellogg's Corn Flakes and a normal amount of milk (4.0 grams protein) is a valuable contribution to daily protein requirements. It helps make up for scarce protein foods and their vitamins.

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It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".



...from Idaho to Iceland

Have a "Coke", says the American soldier in Iceland, and in three words he has made a friend. It works in Reykjavic as it does in Rochester. 'Round the globe Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes—has become the ice-breaker between kindly-minded strangers.

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## You Might As Well Confess!

Almost everyone likes a mystery—almost everyone enjoys the thrilling excitement of tracking down a criminal with an ace detective. But come are a little ashamed to admit reading mysteries. Well, you need not be. Maybe you didn't know that many college professors, bank presidents, great scientists, captains of industry,

even the President of the United States all like their mysteries. In fact, millions of Americans are reading more mysteries today than ever before. Why? Mainly because these fast-paced, easy-reading stories are both relaxing and refreshing. It is for them—and for you—that we are publishing

### Ellery Queen's Mystery Magazine

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## PERSONALS

Mr. Monroe Howard of Capitán was in town last Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kimbrell and children of Picocho spent Saturday and Sunday here, visiting Meadames Maggie Holguin, Ann Lopez and the Manuel Ortiz families.

Mr. Perry Sear was a business visitor from Capitán last Monday.

Mr. John Mackey of San Patricio was a business visitor in town last Monday.

Mrs. Nadine Brady of Albuquerque visited her sister, Mrs. Vic Lopez and family here the latter part of last week.

Mrs. M. B. Hagee and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Danley of Tucuman were Carrizozo visitors Monday. Mrs. Hagee renewed her subscription to the Lincoln County News.

**FOR RENT**—Modern Apartments. See Mrs. Nora Pnipps

Mr. L. R. Hust, who recently sold his home at Nogal, has gone to El Paso to live for awhile. Mr. Hust has been at the home of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Greer for some time.

Mr. Ignacio Flores and Mr. Alirez were in town from Corona Monday on business.

Mr. Marion Hust of the Three Rivers country was a Carrizozo business visitor last Saturday.

Messrs. Joe Vega and Filiberto Chavez are plastering Mr. Santiago Mirabal's frame house, adjoining Camp Malpais, this week.

Business visitors from White Oaks last Saturday were: Dr. M. G. Paden, Messrs. Lish and Rob Leslie, W. L. Smith, Calloway, Sam Dillard, Matias Sedillo, Mr. and Mrs. Ignacio Sedillo and family.

Mr. Fortino Beltran of Lincoln visited relatives and friends here last Monday.

Some mischievous person or persons maliciously broke the glass on the Honor Roll Board at the City Park and destroyed a large portion of the honor roll. Whoever the culprits were, they laid themselves liable to a charge of sabotage.

Mr. Hilario Gomez, son and father of San Patricio were here last Tuesday on some business.

## Christmas Packages For Prisoners of War

Many anxious friends and relatives of our Service men and women who are held in prison and internment camps will be glad to know that they may send them Christmas packages, and the authorities have directed that orders must be placed between September 15 and October 15, 1943, in order to be delivered in time.

The National Red Cross has authorized chapters to receive contributions with which to purchase standard packages of identified and unidentified prisoners of war. Those wishing to avail themselves of this offer to send a Christmas gift may make their donation to the Chapter Chairman, Mrs. Dewey Stokes of Carrizozo, New Mexico, or to the following volunteer workers in your community.

Mrs. W. R. Belden, Corona  
Mrs. W. E. Knott, Jr., Three Rivers

Mrs. Kivas Tully, Picocho  
Mrs. W. A. Hart, Ruidoso  
Mrs. Perry Sear, Capitán,  
Mrs. Lola Stueland, Ft. Stanton

You will find the regulations governing the size and contents of packages posted on the bulletin board in your postoffice.

Please give the Service man's full name, rank, number of prisoner, nationality, prison camp, country and the donor's name, so that a copy of the order may be sent as a receipt.

Donors may not order more than one package for each prisoner at a time.

R. S. Fagan,  
Home-Service Chairman,  
Lincoln County Chapter,  
A. R. C.

### Pots of Biographers

There are said to have been published over 1,500 books about Lincoln, Lincoln, Christ and Napoleon have been the subject of probably the greatest number of books written in the field of biography.

In the Probate Court of Lincoln County  
State of New Mexico

In The Matter of the Last Will and Testament of  
ANNIE E. LESNETT, Deceased.  
No. 557.

### NOTICE

To Whom It May Concern: Notice is hereby given, that an instrument purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of Annie E. Lesnett, Deceased, has been filed for probate in the Probate Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, and by order, the 27th day of September, 1943, at the hour of 10 A. M., at the court room of said court in the Village of Carrizozo, New Mex., in the day, time and place for hearing proof of said Last Will and Testament.

Therefore any person or persons wishing to enter objections to the probating of said Last Will and Testament are hereby notified to file their objections in the office of the County Clerk of Lincoln County, on or before the time set for hearing.

Dated at Carrizozo, N. M., this 3rd day of August, 1943.

(SEAL) FELIX RAMDY,  
A-6-27, Probate Clerk.

## What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Wigwag

Frequently the Navy, the Coast Guard and the Signal Corps finds it expedient to relay messages without benefit of telephone, telegraph or radio. That is when the comaphone system is employed.



Like a single flag in the "Wigwag" system, the purchase of a War Savings Stamp or Bond, in itself has an infinitesimal effect upon the entire war effort, but when 100 million determined people set their minds to make our War Bond drives successful, the result is anything but infinitesimal. U. S. Treasury Department

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