

Probate Clerk

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LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS

VOLUME XIX--(Carrizozo News, Vol. 34)

CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1945

NUMBER 51

With The Men In Service

Capt. L. D. Cochran, Chaplain has been assigned to the Birmingham General Hospital at Van Nuys, California and wishes his News sent there.

MEET ON PACIFIC ISLAND

Capt. Carl A. Freeman, and Lt. Allen White were lucky enough to meet on an island in the Pacific War Zone and spend several hours together. They were school friends at State College in Las Cruces.

Lt. Eugene Hines who is stationed in the Philippines is on combat duty, being engaged in sea rescue work. His brother, Major Carol Hines is still in Italy. He has an administrative job with the American Army.

T/SGT. CHARLES MAGRUDER WINS BRONZE STAR

Meritorious achievements in combat have won the Bronze Star for another local man, T/Sgt. Charles Magruder, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Magruder of Tucumcari, and brother of Mrs. Margaret English and Mrs. C. W. Cory, Jr., of this city.

Sgt. Magruder, who left here with the National Guard has been overseas three years. Stationed in Italy, he has been declared essential and will be retained there indefinitely.

—Tucumcari American

Cpl. Manuel Padilla left Monday for Virginia where he will be stationed.

Private Juan A. Salazar, husband of Mrs. Tony Salazar, P.O. Box 444, Carrizozo, New Mexico, and son of Mr. Teofilo Salazar, Carrizozo, New Mexico, arrived at Brooke Convalescent Hospital, Brooks Hospital Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, July 4, 1945.

Salazar entered the Army June 9, 1944, and took basic training at Camp Wolters, Texas. He served overseas as rifleman with Company "K", 34th Infantry Regiment, 24th Division, in the Asiatic Pacific Theater of Operations, at Mindanao, Luzon, and Corregidor, and was wounded on two occasions. He returned to the United States during June 1945.

After processing in the Receiving Company of Brooke Convalescent Hospital, patients are assigned to various companies, depending upon the nature of their wounds, where a company medical officer personally supervises their return to full health.

Mr. and Mrs. Bivins are in receipt of the shocking news that their son, Hoyt Bivins had been killed in action on Okinawa. These messages are hard blows to loved ones and friends.

VISITORS FROM CENTRAL AMERICA

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Smith have arrived from Honduras where Mr. Smith has been an agricultural director, to encourage food production in that part of the Americas. After a visit to his mother and brother, Orris, at White Oaks, they will visit Albuquerque and Alamogordo.

Birthday Dinner

Master Robert Edward Hemphill went to Newman, Texas Monday to spend his birthday with his other grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hemphill. He was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Robert Hemphill, and his uncle and aunt, Capt. and Mrs. Chas. Bradley Smith. Besides the above mentioned relatives, his aunts and uncles, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoy, Mr. and Mrs. Odell Baker, Capt. and Mrs. Bradley Smith and Ensign James Irl Hemphill; the smaller guests were his little cousins, Bobby Kay Barnhill and Lee Adell Baker. Eddie Bob's cake had four candles. His gifts were numerous and very nice.



Sgt. Eugene C. Dow

SPECIAL TO LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS—Carrizozo, New Mexico

A NINTH AIR FORCE SERVICE COMMAND UNIT, ENGLAND: C-47 transport planes, the "workhorses" of World War II, are operating the supply and passenger airlines for continental Europe. With rail and motor transport temporarily at a standstill due to Ninth Air Force bombings of strategic rail and road centers, the importance of the C-47s for overseas transportation is accentuated.

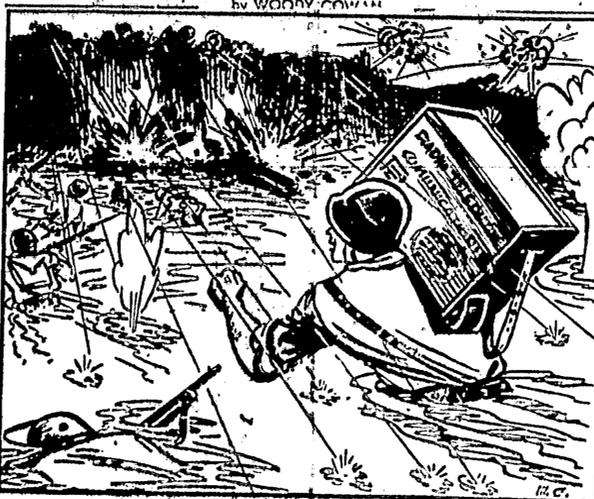
Although men of the occupational air force in Europe are anxious to go home, they are fully aware of the vital importance attached to their job of keeping supplies moving, as well as providing swift and certain transport for military and civilian officials of the American Military Government in Germany. One of the men helping in the transportation program of the 31st Air Transport Group, 302nd Wing is S/Sgt. Eugene Dow, of Carrizozo, New Mexico. Sgt. Dow, a native of Carrizozo, has helped to pioneer European air travel since the invasion more than a year passed. Today, as an aircraft mechanic, he is responsible for maintenance and repairs on the C-47 transport planes used by his group.

Mrs. Mae Jordan and her daughter, Elizabeth and their guests, Mrs. Engle and son, Bill McVeigh of New Jersey spent Saturday afternoon and Sunday at the Carlsbad Caverns.

Mrs. Helen M. Prior has gone to California to spend two weeks with her son, Ted Pursey, and family. During her absence Mrs. Bill O'Neill of Roswell is running the Garrard house.

Mrs. P. R. Phillips of Capitan entertained Mrs. Ruth Harper, who is here from Florida. Mrs. Harper is a niece of the late Mrs. Pete Phillips.

AMERICAN HEROES



WOUNDED three times while carrying radio equipment to shore and going back to salvage more vital communications supplies from the sea, Technician John J. Pinder still sided in establishing a communication system on a beachhead in France. He never gave up until fatally hit while still at his post. Are you matching his sacrifice? Buy and hold War Bonds! U. S. Treasury Department

To Denver to Buy Goods

Mrs. Glenneth Stokes, proprietress of Carrizozo Mercantile store which she recently bought from her father, Mr. Frank A. English, has gone to Denver to lay in a supply of new merchandise, at least, as much so as government restrictions will permit. Knowing Glenneth's good taste and eye for the things that are "right" for style and chic we feel sure that the store will be a perfect emporium of beautiful goods for the local trade.

Mrs. Stokes took her young son, Tommy and her nephew, Frank Charles, son of Mrs. Margaret English.

Elisha Leslie

Mr. Lish Leslie, well known in Lincoln county for many years, passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ruby Stewart in Yaleta, Texas last Thursday. The Leslies were pioneers of the county, living most of the time at White Oaks and Captain

Funeral services and interment will be at Yaleta.

Sunday School Dinner Party

The officers of the Methodist Sunday School gave a dinner party last Tuesday evening for the younger members of the Methodist Sunday School who had turned in their "dime cards."

The menu consisted of chicken, mashed potatoes, string beans, jelly, salad, ice cream and cake. Three tables were served; the Rev. Loudin sat at the head of one of the tables while Miss Joy Dawn Reil and C. A. Branum sat at the head of the other tables; twenty four were present.

After the meal was finished, the following program was given:

Frank Loudin played the clarinet accompanied by his sister, Mary, at the piano; Veda Lou Branum sang a solo; Hope Snow gave a reading; and Ann Eaker gave a piano solo.

Porfirio Miranda

Rev. Father Salvatore De Giovanni conducted funeral services last Saturday morning for Porfirio Miranda, age 73, who passed away Thursday, July 13, after a very brief illness. Funeral was at Santa Rita Catholic church, followed by interment in the local cemetery. He had been a ranchman most of his life, but had retired. He is survived by his wife.

BANKS AND THE WAR

COLLATERAL

From the Borrower's Viewpoint

When you "put up collateral" for a bank loan, you usually pledge the cash surrender value of life insurance or the market value of securities, as a guarantee that your loan will be paid.

Here are some of the advantages of this type of loan. It is easy to obtain; you can get the most favorable possible rate, and loan repayment terms can be arranged on a more flexible basis.

If you need a loan, see us.

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

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Dow-Hoffman

Miss Jennie Josephine Dow, seaman first class, WAVES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Dow of Carrizozo, N. M., became the bride of Staff Sergeant Howard T. Hoffman, U.S.A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Hoffmann of 264th street, Floral Park, Sunday at 4 p. m., at Christ's Lutheran church, Floral Park. The Ceremony was performed by the Rev. Ralph M. Durr, pastor.

The bride, given in marriage by her father-in-law, wore a white gown with satin bodice and full skirt with a long train, embroidered in pearls. Her net veil fell from a Juliet cap. Miss Mae Hoffmann, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. The best man was Warren Frasecky, radio gunner first class, U.S. Navy. Staff Sergeant William Toby, U.S.A., ushered. A reception and buffet supper for 60 guests followed at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

Mrs. Hoffman is a graduate of the Carrizozo, New Mexico High school. Before her enlistment she was a private secretary in the censorship offices at El Paso, Tex. Her husband was graduated from Jamaica High school and the Jamaica Art school. Before entering the service he was a commercial artist. He has been in the service for two years; has served in the Italian theater for 11 months, and has completed 35 missions. He holds the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Presidential Citation, Three Oak Leaf Clusters and the Air Honor Medal.

After a wedding trip in New York state, the young people will return to active duty. Mrs. Hoffmann is stationed in New York city.

—Floral Park News, July 2, 1945

The Rev. and Mrs. John L. Lawson of Cimarron were business visitors in Carrizozo from Monday night until Thursday morning, being guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Luckey at Nogal most of their stay. The Lawsons own a farm near Nogal and a residence in Carrizozo, where sometime they expect to make their permanent home.

LEASED FREEMAN RANCH

Mr. Pat Murphy has leased the Freeman ranch. The lease became effective on July 15th. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Kohler and little daughter, Rhoda Pat, who have been living there left Wednesday for Warrensburg, Missouri, where they will reside.

Mr. V. Reil was in El Paso on business Wednesday and Thursday.

Miss Sultemeier of Vaughn is working at the bank for two weeks.

Announcing the Opening of
JESSIE'S BEAUTY SHOPPE
Thursday, July 19, 1945.
You are cordially invited
to make your beauty
appointments with
us
JESSIE PEARL LONGLEY

Lyric Theatre

R. A. Walker, Mgr.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE

Red Ryder
— In —

THE GREAT STAGECOACH ROBBERY
— PLUS —

Boris Karloff & Ricardo Cortez
— In —

THE WALKING DEAD

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY

Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews,
Clifton Webb

IN
LAURA

A good mystery picture taken from the novel "Laura". It will hold your interest from start to finish.

— Also —
News, "Port of Missing Miss" and "Alaskan Grader"

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

Jane Powell, Ralph Bellamy, Constance Moore, Morton Gould

IN
DELIGHTFULLY DANGEROUS

A nice little musical of a girl studying at a fashionable school for girls. She comes to New York secretly and discovers her missing sister.

— Also —
"The Crossed Bull" and "Listen to the Bands"

REBEKAHS SERVE DINNER

The Rebekahs held a dinner party last Saturday night. About 50 people were in attendance, including members and guests. Meat loaf, vegetables, salad, coffee, ice tea, pickles, olives and white and chocolate cake were served. Mrs. Jimmie Duncan was chairman of the committee. Her assistants were Mesdames Newell, and Jones. Everything was very nicely served and the committee members received a great deal of praise.

After dinner dancing was enjoyed until midnight, when most of the crowd went home.

VISITING IN TEXAS

Mrs. Henry Hoffman and daughter, Mildred left last week for Waco, Texas to spend a month with Mrs. Hoffman's sister.

Mrs. Margaret Karlin is assisting Miss Grace Jones at her abstract office.

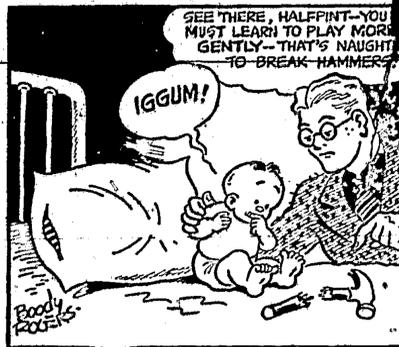
BOARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend thanks and appreciation to our friends for the kindness, expressions of sympathy, and beautiful flowers received at the death of our dear father and brother, Mr. Rich Hust.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Greer and family; Marion Hust and family; Otis Hust and family; Gorge Hust and family; Roy Hust and family; William Hust, brother.

Fun for the Whole Family

SPARKY WATTS



By BOODY ROGERS



REG'LAR FELLERS—Hot Dog!



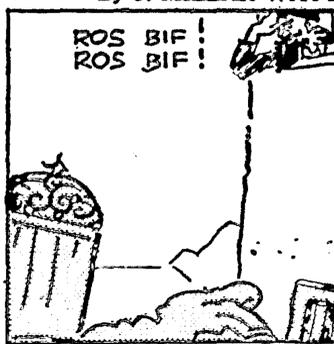
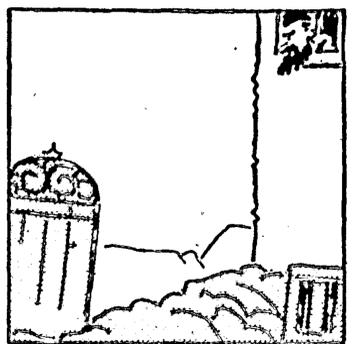
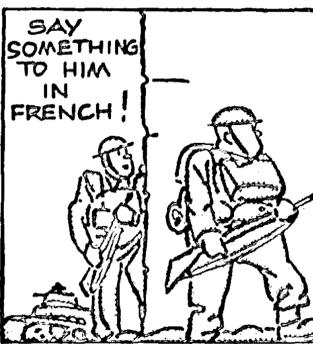
By GENE BYRNES



VIRGIL
By LEN KLEIS



POP—Wasted Effort



By J. MILLAR WATT



SOMEBODY'S STENOG—Forget Business!



PRIVATE BUCK
By Clyde Lewis

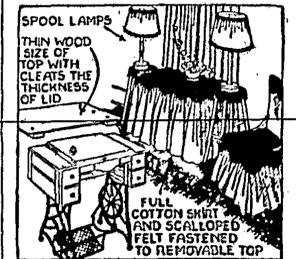
"Sir, here's the 'paper simplification program' report!"

CROSS TOWN
By Roland Coe

"The Bak was terrible up there!"

Smart Cover for an Old Sewing Machine

IF IT is necessary to keep an old-fashioned treadle machine in a bedroom, it may serve as a dressing table if attractively covered. In the dining room it may do double duty as a serving table. Here, it is shown in a living room. The full skirt matches curtains and slip



covers, and the scalloped felt top repeats the covers of the stools that serve as lamp stands and the chair cover.

The difficult problem is to make the top of this type of machine level. This is done here with a removable top of plywood. Clients are surprised to find the whole thing may be lifted off easily when it is time to use the machine.

NOTE—The sewing machine cover is from BOOK 6 of the series of home-making booklets. This book also contains complete directions for the spool lamps shown here and for more than 33 other money-saving projects that will help you to keep your home attractive. To get BOOK 6, send 15 cents with name and address direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
DeClord Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 6.
Name _____
Address _____

Household Hints

- Blip tomato juice will remove fresh ink stains.
- Yellow ochre dissolved in boiling water makes a lovely dye for muslin curtains.
- Grease the spout of the pitcher when you use it for muffin or waffle batter. It will make pouring smoother.
- When the point of a steel wire brush wears down, saw off the worn end and the brush will be as good as new.
- Sprinkle a stubborn ribbon knot with talcum powder. Unties easier.

As such as you notice frayed or worn spots in garments, mend them. Small holes are easier to hide than large ones and worn spots can be kept from tearing if reinforced with mending in time.

Kool-Aid
Makes 10 BIG THIRST-QUENCHERS
5¢
6 Delicious Flavors

MONEY CAN'T BUY
anything faster-acting, more dependable or better. Demand 8 1/2 Joseph Aspin, world's largest seller at 10¢. Why pay more? Big 100 tablets size for only 50¢.

DOUBLE-SIZE PRINTS!
With full color illustrations and 100 colored prints for the day after tomorrow. Ask for a great, economical price. Write today for yours. Box 118 - St. Joseph, Mo.

You can relieve
ATHLETE'S FOOT

80.6% of cases showed clinical improvement after only 10 days treatment with Soretone in impartial scientific test.

SORETONE
Made by Hoffmann-La Roche
Sold with money back guarantee
50¢ and \$1.00

Do you suffer from MONTHLY NERVOUS TENSION?

With its weak, vital feelings? If functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, tired, restless at such times—try the great medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against the monthly attacks of a great, remarkable tonic. Follow label directions.

Lydia E. Pinkham's



Words Without Music:

The Warner Brothers' film biog of George Gershwin reminds of several musical oddities which should be new to most of us. For example, the origin of "Yankee Doodle." . . . During the French and Indian War in 1755, a ragged army was camped on the Hudson, a little south of Albany. The militia was so pitiful an Englishman named Shuckberg just for giggles revived a ditty tagged "Yankee Doodle," which was whistled in Cromwell's time. . . . He passed the tune off as a celebrated European martial air, scribbling some double-talk lyrics for it. . . . The gag was on him. Two decades later, a tiny American army won its independence from Britain to the tune of "Yankee Doodle!"

Four hundred thousand juke-boxes will go overseas to keep our men entertained with the latest recordings. . . . C. Porter's "Begin the Beguine" and "Night and Day" are still printed in lots of 100,000. Known as "popular standards" in the music biz. . . . Otto Harbach is doing a musical play named "Meet Miss April." . . . Four hundred million recordings were sold this year. . . . They say 100 new recording firms have popped up. . . . "Race of No Man's Land" (which sold 5,000,000 copies) and "Till We Meet Again" (which sold 3,000,000) were the biggest song hits of World War I. All the ditties of this war haven't equalled the sale of any of the above standouts.

Mention of "Yankee Doodle" above recalls that an American gratefully returned the British favor in another war over a century later. . . . Most of us know "Keep the Home Fires Burning" was probably the most popular of English songs during World War I. . . . Ivor Novello, English actor, created its lyrics, of course. But a little known fact is that Lena Guilbert Ford composed its melody, reportedly in 10 minutes after Novello had excitedly read her its words via the phone. . . . Miss Ford was killed in 1918 in a German air raid over London. She was an American, born in Elmira, N. Y.

Speaking of the Gershwin flicker, here is how wrong some critics can be. . . . This is what the concert appraiser of the N. Y. Herald Tribune (Lawrence Gibman) had to say of the now-famed "Rhapsody in Blue" when Paul Whiteman premiered it here: "Most ambitious piece on yesterday's program was the 'Rhapsody in Blue' of Mr. Gershwin. Weep over the complete lifelessness of its melody and harmony—no derivative, no stale, no inexpressive!"

Only one Gershwin tune was ever network-banned. That was the ditty tagged "Like Work If You Can Get It." The air censor decided its lyrics were a bit too raucous. . . . Cole Porter's "Love for Sale" from the "New Yorkers" had the same trouble. . . . Jimmy Walker did his unsuccessful best to get them radio airings.

The first blues song, according to authority Isaac Goldberg, was performed in New York on May 23, 1763. . . . Then a comic opera tagged "The Paddock" premiered in a theatre in Gotham. It was an adaptation of a diversion written by Charles Dibdin and first performed at the Drury Lane Theatre in London. Lewis Hallam, playing the part of a West Indian slave, had this for the punchline of his big musical number: "Me wish to de Lord me was dead!"

In the Warner film, there is a scene demonstrating how Al Jolson inserts Gershwin's "Swanee" in "Sinbad" at the Winter Garden. . . . Old-timers in show biz will garden the dramatic liberty. First time "Swanee" was heard on Broadway was in the initial show opening the Capitol Theatre on the Stem. . . . Jolson later interpolated it in his show. . . . This is not the first time a hit song was pushed into a Broadway production and made a smash of the opus. Some years ago a show called "The Girl Behind the Counter" was playing to moderate houses at the Herald Square Theatre. . . . One night the management inserted a Paul Lincke tune tagged "Glow Worm." Next day the show and the show were the talk of the town. . . . Another time, a Reginald de Koven opus was playing the Standard Theatre at 34th St. Business was off, so a new song was written into the production. It carried the show successfully through the season—"Oh, Promise Me!"

General Grant and a regiment of his men were marching through a northern town and were greeted by the shouting and cheering of mobs. "Who are those people?" asked a junior officer. "Those are the people who aren't going," answered Grant.

Then there's Strip-teaser Betty Rowland of Hollywood, who put so much heart into her work that she bumped one of her swivel-hips against a wall and took off for the hospital, partially paralyzed.

It's Good News That Irish Linen Is Coming Into Its Own Again

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



CHEERIO! Hear the good news! Shipments of Irish linen are gradually being resumed. Irish linen, a strategic material, has been helping to win the European war. Now that it has come to a victorious end, more linens will be released for civilian wear.

The strength, lightness and dependability of linen have made it an indispensable war material. Paratroopers have drifted down from their chutes by the lightest and strongest linen harnesses made. Linen canvas which does not stretch when soaked with rain has protected precious supplies dumped on the beachheads of France. Miles of strong linen thread have covered the thousands and thousands of chutes that went marching to Berlin. This war demand explains why no one here in the United States has been able to secure sufficient quantities of Irish linen yardage, handkerchiefs, table damasks, towels, sheets and so on to fill their customers' requirements.

One thing that is certain, however, is that notwithstanding this long period of watchful waiting, the American consumer has not lost her enthusiasm for Irish linens or her appreciation of their beauty and peerless durability. Among the most attractive costumes seen on the beach this summer is the sunback dress with its accompanying bolero, both made of Irish linen in the smart fashion shown to the left. Carried out in the sun's favorite yellow, the dress is distinguished by a V-halter neckline and a flattering cuff effect across the bustline. The brief matching bolero makes possible a double career for this smart sun-worshiper. Frocks tailored of pure white linen are also the last word in smart summer fashions.

When it comes to dazzling white accessories such as fashion decrees

for this summer, snowy linen plays its most thrilling role. Even the apolitic white bag you will need to complete your collection of white accessories presents no difficulty. Just make a slipcover of washable white Irish linen for the dark bag you bought earlier in the season and the problem of keeping your bag immaculately clean and white looking is solved. The girl to the right in the picture did just that adding a touch that tells in way of a hand-embroidered initial.

Women who have a yen for exquisite frost-white lingerie accents have become intrigued this summer with the idea of "make it yourself" collars, jabots, gilets and other neckwear "lovelies" for which they use the daintiest and finest Irish linen handkerchiefs they can find. News dispatches from Ireland report that increasing quantities of linen handkerchiefs are being shipped to the United States this summer.

For a ladylike look that will add class to a career girl's simple daytime dress or suit, handkerchiefs with clip-cord borders and hand-rolled hems work up beautifully. You'll need only one handy to make a cow-tooth collar to wear with a V-neck dress as pictured in the right inset. Just cut it into quarters and lay the corners in overlapping points. Finish the cut edge that fits into the neckline with a narrow binding.

For cooly feminine styles one should be very "choosy" in collecting handkerchiefs that have reached the ultimate in matter of exquisitely sheer Irish linen and choice needlework. You will take utmost pride in wearing a gilet made of two handkerchiefs as shown in the inset above to the center. One of the lovely Irish linen handkerchiefs is cut in half diagonally across. The bordered edges are joined together part of the way up to make the front of the gilet, being left free the rest of the way to open back into revers. The other handkerchief is used for a most flattering butterfly-wing jabot.

Released by Western Newspapers Union.

Button Glamor



Buttons here, buttons there and buttons everywhere is a fashion gesture that persists in the summer mode. Attractive buttons impart drama to this charming coat dress made of a puffed spun rayon. These two-tone buttons patterned as a shaggy flower with their petals tipped in lighter shade. These handsome button originals are feather-light in weight and come in all the new costume colors. For those who make their own clothes, these handsome buttons are just the thing to add a touch of distinction.

It's Clever to Have A Number of Boleros

One of the outstanding fashion highlights this summer is the cunning separate bolero that you can clip on at a moment's notice. A bolero of pink linen worn with your slender black or navy basic dress will look charming. A bolero is ever so easy to make. You can buy just a remnant of linen or gabardine of all-over eyelet, and with a good pattern you can seam up a simple bolero in just a short time. Pretty, too, and ever so useful to a little bolero fashioned of black, navy or white eyelet. Finishing off with an inch-wide border or binding of plain material gives an expert dressmaker's touch. It's nice to have a white pique bolero on hand either eyeleted or of the waffle type. This will go with most any of your summer dresses. You will find that you can stretch your wardrobe to do double if you have a collection of colorful boleros on hand. They are just the thing for vacation trips too, when you don't want to take too much.

Gabardine Separates For Mixing and Matching

Sports separates made of gabardine in such delectable colors as sea-foam, water rose, magnolia petal, olive green, black and navy are finding ready sale. You'll be wanting several of these beautiful separates to mix and match as you please. Items included in the group are slacks, skirts, beach coats and tailored shorts.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Two-Piece Frock for Women Graceful Side-Button Princess



requires 3 1/2 yards of 25 or 27-inch material; 1/2 yard for flower applique.

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

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
510 South Wells St. Chicago
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. _____ Size _____
Name _____
Address _____

Two-Piece Outfit

FOR the woman who likes simple, distinctive clothes—a charming all-occasion two-piece outfit designed to give you many hours of comfortable wear. Lovely in sheer crell prints, all-over florals or pastels.

Pattern No. 8864 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards of 27-inch material; 1/2 yard ribbon for bow.

Princess Frock

SIDE-BUTTON princess frock with slim, graceful lines. Soft ruffling edges the pretty square neckline, side closing and pocket flaps. Make it in a bright checked fabric or frothy white, and add a huge flower applique in a contrasting color.

Pattern No. 1273 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, short sleeves.

Kite That Climbs, Dives, Loops Army, Navy Target

A unique type of kite is used by the army and navy as a target to train their AA gunners because it can be made to climb, dive, bank, loop, do figure eights and all other maneuvers of an airplane so quickly that it is rarely hit by more than one out of 50 shots.

Of traditional shape, without a tail and only five feet in both height and width, the kite is controlled through two lines that operate its rudder and other parts.

MAKE ICE CREAM
At home—Any flavor—Delicious—Smooth—No ice crystals—No cooking—No whipping—No scorching—Easy—Inexpensive—20 recipes in each 12¢ package. Send this ad for free full-size sample offer, or buy from your grocer.

LONDONDERRY
Brand Homemade Ice Cream
STABILIZER
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A Dab a Day keeps P.O.* away!
(Underarm Perspiration Odor)



YODORA DEODORANT CREAM

- Isn't stiff or sticky! Soft—It spreads like face cream.
- Is actually soothing! Use right after shaving—will not irritate.
- Has light, pleasant scent. No sticky smell to cling to fingers or clothing.
- Will not spoil delicate fabrics.

Yet tests in the tropics—made by nurses—prove that Yodora protects under trying conditions. In tubes or jars, 10¢, 25¢, 60¢. McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

Buy War Savings Bonds

DIARRHEA
DUE to dietary indiscretions, change of drinking water or sudden changes in weather can be quickly relieved by Wakefield's Blackberry Balsam. For 98 years a household remedy. Sold at all drug stores. Be sure to ask for genuine.

WAKEFIELD'S BLACKBERRY BALSAM

RHEUMATISM
• ANTHRITIS - NEURITIS •
Get Mendenhall's Number 40 from your druggist or by call postpaid for \$1.25. Money back if first bottle fails to satisfy.

J. C. MENDENHALL MEDICINE CO.
Evansville, Indiana

The Battle of Rubber Isn't Won!
SAVE YOUR SMOOTH TIRES NOW WITH
Firestone
FACTORY-METHOD RECAPPING

AMERICANS have yet to win the battle of rubber. The time when new tires will be plentiful is not in sight. Thus, your present tires are more precious than ever.

You can safeguard them by having them recapped by the Firestone Factory-Method. It's the same method that is used to retread tires for our armed forces—tires for trucks, passenger cars, ambulances and airplanes.

Highly-trained craftsmen will inspect and repair your worn tires, then apply the best tread rubber available. And you can have the famous Firestone tread designs—the Champion Gear-Grip for passenger cars, the Ground Grip for tractors, and the Transport for trucks.

Call your nearest Firestone Dealer Store or Firestone Store today and have your tires checked. It will save you trouble and money later.

GROUND GRIP TRACTOR TIRE
DELUXE CHAMPION PASSENGER CAR TIRE
TRANSPORT TRUCK TIRE

Lincoln County News

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Geo. E. Smith, Editor and Publisher

NEW PROGRAM FOR VETERANS OF WORLD WAR II

Effective July 1st veterans can purchase government surplus property on a high priority to set themselves up and maintain themselves in business it was announced today by John F. Bynon, N. M. District Manager of the Smaller War Plants Corporation. The exercise of this right by veterans will be accomplished through SWPC, thereby affording veterans the highest priority possible. Under the terms of the Surplus Property Act, SWPC can purchase surplus property for resale to small business organizations and under Surplus Property Board Regulation No. 2 has a federal agency top priority to buy surplus property. SWPC will act as a buying agent or clearing house on all veterans purchases. It has the responsibility of determining whether the veteran has a likely chance of success in his venture.

If he decides he has not, SWPC must explain that decision to the Surplus Property Board. The War Food Administration will advise SWPC concerning applications for surplus property items useful in farming, forestry, grazing (fruit growing and the like). Under this system a veteran cannot buy more than \$2,500. of surplus property. Prices will be governed by OPA ceilings, and the prices will not be more than the government originally paid, less depreciation.

To take advantage of this preferential buying, a veteran must have or be prepared to operate a small business or professional enterprise on his own. This might consist of a commercial, industrial, manufacturing, financial or service business, or it might be a medical, dental or legal office.

On approved applications the veteran can purchase surplus property with 15% down payment. Credit will be extended on the balance for a reasonable period, depending on the type of material purchased. There is a limitation on the type of goods a veteran can buy under this system, for example, he can buy equipment and fittings to operate a store but he cannot buy the merchandise he sells from his shelves. The latter comes under a different regulation.

A few of the items a veteran might be able to buy under this preferential system are: Office and store equipment, trucks, automobiles and motorcycles, tractors and road building machinery, factory machinery, medical and scientific instruments, construction machinery and materials. Many of these items are not now available but probably will be later on.

The veteran and others who wish more information about the policies and procedures that govern the sale of surplus property for the veteran and small businessman may obtain it from any regional or district office of the Smaller War Plants Corporation, said Mr. Bynon. The Albuquerque District Office, covering the State of New Mexico is located at 103 1/2 W. Central Avenue, Room 2, Albuquerque.

Buy War Bonds TODAY For Future Needs

Marine Corps Needs Volunteers

U. S. Marine Corps will accept 100 applicants from 17-year old men, according to the El Paso Marine Office. Men who are anxious for immediate service can leave at once for their "Boot Training" at Parris Island, S. C. Those interested should write or apply to U. S. Marine Recruiting Office, 905 Mills Building, El Paso, Texas.

Jap Shell Provides Water for Marines

OKINAWA (Delayed) - A direct hit on a heavy cement tomb in which several Marines sought shelter during an enemy artillery barrage provided the men with their first fresh water showers since they landed on Okinawa.

None of the occupants of the tomb were injured in the blast, but a passageway for an underground spring was opened through the roof of the structure.

The following day, reports Staff Sgt. George R. Voigt, Marine Corps combat correspondent, Marines were lined up for 50 yards waiting to take first shower.

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FIRST CLASS WORK
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LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS

The Depot Cafe
(Open all night)
Special chicken dinner served Sunday
Across Street From Depot
Regular Meals
Short Orders
Sandwiches

ABOUT P. O. D. ORDER NO. 27851

Secure a letter of request from the service man for renewal of subscriptions. The following order from the Post Office Department will become effective July 1st:

"Order No. 27851 issued by the Postmaster General under date of May 1st, 1945, reads as follows:

At the request of the Navy Department, effective July 1st, 1945, in order to conserve shipping space and to prevent nonessential mailings, the following arrangements between that Department and the Postoffice Department shall govern the acceptance in the mails of newspapers and other periodical publications addressed to personnel of the Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard overseas.

"(1) Individual copies of newspapers and magazines offered for mailing by publishers, addressed via the fleet post office at New York, N. Y. or San Francisco, Calif., to Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard personnel on duty overseas, shall be accepted only when they are being sent in fulfillment of written requests initiated by the addressee for subscriptions or renewal of subscriptions.

"(2) Postmasters at the office of mailing shall require publishers to present for their examination the requests from the addressee for subscriptions or renewals of subscriptions.

"(3) Relatives and friends may pay for the subscriptions or renewals of subscriptions provided the addressee has indicated requests therefor.

"(4) Complimentary copies sent by publishers, copies paid for by advertisers, and copies sent under any kind of an arrangement whereby the requests of the addressee are solicited shall not be accepted.

"(5) Copies mailed in fulfillment of subscriptions which are unexpired on the effective date of this order shall be accepted until the subscriptions expire.

"(6) Publishers mailing copies in accordance with the foregoing shall include with the address a certificate reading: "Mailed in conformity with P. O. D. Order No. 27851." Copies not bearing this certificate should promptly be returned to the publishers."

DO YOU Want A Good Job After the War?

Now is the time to prepare for these positions.

Don't let the present job situation deceive you into being satisfied with incomplete office training.

If you seek training in bookkeeping, typewriting, shorthand, comptometer, or Bank Posting Machine, then you should plan now to train for future security.

Mail the coupon below for our Catalog giving complete information about time required, cost of course, and placement opportunities. There is no obligation.

See the publisher of this paper about a special scholarship she has to offer.

NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
Drumhoo's Business College
Lubbock, Texas

C. R. "Cap" Lash, past-president of the Illinois Association of Vocational Agriculture Teachers, has joined the staff of Needham, Louis and Brorby, Inc., Chicago advertising agency. He will be advisor on agricultural advertising including "The Swift & Company" page which appears regularly in this newspaper, with the exception of June and July. A graduate in agriculture from the University of Illinois, Mr. Lash obtained his master's degree at the University of Colorado. His new position will bring him close contact with agricultural leaders, and farmers and ranchers all over the country. He has taught vocational agriculture for more than 20 years and manages two farms in Illinois.

Speedy Marine

U. S. Marine Private W. A. Levitt once field stripped and reassembled a machine gun in 27 seconds while blindfolded.

Our Country Needs Still More Used Fats... And We're the Folks to Save them!



IN between the good news about the war these days, careful readers of the paper will see grave words about a serious national shortage that has a direct bearing on military and civilian production schedules.

Our domestic supplies of fats and oils will be approximately one and one-half billion pounds less than last year. Yet thousands of tons of fats are still needed to help make countless essentials for the battle- and home-fronts.

While country people have been doing an even better job of saving fats than the city folks, we must remember that, because of the meat situation, we are in a better position to save. That's why we can't afford to miss a trick.

So, let's save not only the big amounts from frying and roasting, but also meat trimmings, plate scraps, and scrapings. Melt them down once a week and add the liquid fat to the salvage can. Skim soups and gravies. Scrape every pan. Every drop is important.

When your salvage can is full, take it to your butcher, and get 2 red points and up to 4¢ for each pound. If you have any difficulty, call your County Agent or Home Demonstration Agent.

100,000,000 More Pounds of Used Fats Are Needed This Year!

Approved by WFA and OPA. Paid for by Industry.

COME TO SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO To Dr. L. E. Polhemus, His Palace of Health



If you are sick and suffering and are searching for your health, WITHOUT MEDICINES or OPERATIONS. Many have come from your district; perhaps many of your friends, ask them. COME BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE.
323 1/2 Palace Ave.

Please address all correspondence to Dr. L. E. Polhemus, 100 Faithway, Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Yesterday, Today



MR. BUSINESSMAN:

THE ONE VITAL, DRIVING, SELLING FORCE behind your sales organization and your business, whether merchandise or service, is printing... **GOOD PRINTING.**

THIS WILL BE AS TRUE IN POST-WAR TOMORROW as it was yesterday and as it is today.

THE MAINTENANCE OF A STEADY FLOW OF QUALITY PRINTING into your trade channels has earned for you a well merited recognition among your customers. Don't risk losing this prestige now while sales are easy.

KEEP ON THE TOP OF THE LIST with your customers of today. Your competitor would like these customers to be his in post-war tomorrow. Keep 'em buying... with fine printing from our modern plant.



and Post-War Tomorrow?

Lincoln County News

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To Be Well Dressed

Your Clothes Must Be Neat and Clean

NU-WAY CLEANERS

Phone 81

When in Need of Pure Drugs

Or Anything in Our Line

Give Us A Trial

Paden's Drug Store

Carrizozo, N. M.

Phone 20

LODGES

COMET CHAPTER
No. 29
ORDER EASTERN STAR

Meets on the first Thursday in each month.
Visiting Stars cordially invited
Mrs. Margaret Hoffman W. M.
Mrs. Ina Mayer, Secretary

I. O. O. F.
CARRIZO LODGE, NO. 80



Special Meeting, 2nd Tuesday in each month.
M. O. Longley..... 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 Grelsen, Noble Grand
Birdie Walker, Secretary.

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Once Fat! Now Has
a Model's Figure
"I lost 32 lbs.
wear size 14 again!"



Betty Reynolds, model
Once 166 lbs., Miss Reynolds
lost 32 lbs. and now wears
size 14 again! Her secret
is a diet of...
No exercise, no...
Only \$2.25 for 10 days...
OLLAND'S DRUG STORE
Phone 30

EL PASO—International Mining Day will be celebrated November 2 and 3 in El Paso.

The mining committee of the El Paso Chamber of Commerce, sponsor of the annual celebration, has decided to advance the date so as not to interfere with the opening of the hunting season in New Mexico.

The committee also began to pull mining machinery corporations throughout the country, asking whether they would care to participate in a mining exhibit which would be held in conjunction with International Mining Day.

Eugene M. Thomas, Dean of Engineering of the Texas College of Mines, is the general chairman for International Mining Day of 1945.

Nearly 500 registered for the 1944 celebration. International Mining Day is a get-together for mining men of New Mexico, Texas, Arizona, Colorado and Mexico. Although the program is primarily social, culminating with the famous Sourdough Supper, one business meeting is held at which leaders in the mining industry speak. The El Paso Mining Section of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers also has a program in conjunction with International Mining Day.

The Carlsbad Section of the AIME is expected to participate in this year's program.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lemon went to Albuquerque the latter part of last week, where Mr. Lemon was to undergo an operation Wednesday of this week.

Frank Loudin is assisting at the T. & G. grocery.

Mr. A. C. Hires of El Paso, a former Carrizozo resident, has been ill at his home in El Paso.

House for Rent—Large, comfortable home. Address inquiries to Rev. John L. Lawson, Cimarron, New Mex. (j 27 a 10)

Mr. and Mrs. Pruett and daughter were here, from Arizona the first of the week. Mrs. Pruett was the former Cora Cole, daughter of Sheriff E. E. Cole, who died here in 1915. The Pruetts were also accompanied by Mrs. Pruett's brother, Charlie Cole, who is in the armed forces.

The weather bureau is located at the W. S. Norman old place, formerly owned by the late Mrs. Hanna Dalton, but now owned by Mrs. Cora Long.

Ernest Aguayo is erecting a new house next door to Mrs. Mae Brown and just opposite the Fulmer home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Snow were in Roswell on business last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dingwall, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Orme-Johnson of El Paso, Mrs. Eileen Haley Lindamood of Kansas City and Mrs. Wayne Hamilton of El Paso spent last week at Eagle Creek. They have returned to El Paso where Mr. and Mrs. Lindamood took the train for their return trip to Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Richard and baby were here from their ranch last Wednesday doing some shopping.

Buy A Bond Today

OPEN JUNE 27-AUG. 23
CAMP MARY WHITE

Camp Mary White, the modern, completely equipped camp for girls, located in the cool Sacramento mountains, 16 miles from Cloudcroft, will be operated again this summer from June 27 to August 23 by the El Paso Post Blue Girl Scout Council. Girls from the entire Southwest will be accepted and registrations are now open to non-Scouts and out of town girls.

Around \$2,000 is being spent in improvements on the camp which will include cleaning out and repairing the lake, installing of lights in "Great Hall" and the kitchen, reconditioning of dish-washing units and remodeling of kitchen, repairing of roofs on the Adirondack huts where the girls live and construction of new shower houses.

Activities for the 1945 camp will be enlarged and expanded, according to Miss Faytene Zumwalt, camp director and Executive Secretary of the local Council. Miss Mary Louise Phillips, field secretary of the Council will be assistant director.

Camp Mary White, which is in the heart of Lincoln National Forest is divided into small units according to the age level of the girls. In the program offered girls who attend the camp will have an opportunity to acquire the essentials of western horsemanship. Ping-pong and trail riding will be taught by a qualified instructor.

The Arts and Crafts program directed by a skilled counselor will offer lessons in weaving, block printing, sketching, drawing, bookbinding, wood-carving and camp craft.

Swimming, which will be a new ad-

Buy More War Bonds Today

In addition to camping facilities at Camp Mary White this year, will be offered under the supervision of a licensed Red Cross instructor and life saver. Several boats also have been provided for the water-front activities. Girls will be able to work on their junior life saving certificate.

Included in the dramatic and dancing programs are campfire programs, the planning and executing of "Scouts Own" a Sunday service, square and folk dancing lessons, puppet shows and special day programs.

A special unit for Senior Girls with activities geared to more advanced skills in all forms of camping and outdoor living will be offered during the summer. The last four weeks of camp will offer a special pre-counselor course for High Juniors and Seniors who are interested in doing future camp counselor work.

The staff will include experienced camp people, a dietitian and three cooks, a trained nurse on duty at all times and a nearby doctor on call.

The camp is open to all girls from totally different and thrilling weeks in a healthy, democratic environment when they are given the feeling of independence and their health and safety are minutely supervised.

The sessions are June 27-July 11; July 11-July 25, July 25-Aug. 8, Aug. 8-Aug. 22. The fee per session is \$30.00 for girls outside of El Paso. Registrations which must be accompanied by a \$5.00 deposit are being accepted at 102 County Court House in El Paso.

TAKE A QUICK LOOK AT A "VANISHING AMERICAN"



This car may have disappeared by the time you finish reading!

Every 17 Seconds (much less time than it takes to read this ad) another vitally needed car breaks down—so far beyond repair that it is gone forever.

This wouldn't be so serious if all of us lived within walking distance of our jobs. But we don't. And all you have to do is look at the army of cars parked outside any big war plant to realize how much America's war effort depends on automobile transportation!

That's why, with 5000 cars a day going into the scrap heap, all of us have plenty to worry about. That's why Uncle Sam says, "Care For Your Car For Your Country!"

And it's not hard to do—especially with your Phillips 66 Service Man stand-

ing by to help you. Because he has a special Tire-Saving and Car-Saving Plan for motorists like you. If you'll take your car to him regularly he'll check your tires—look out for cuts, bruises, and nails; warn you when re-capping is necessary; see that the air-pressure is right.

He'll take a regular look at your battery, cooling system, and air filter. He'll help discover the little troubles before they become big ones. And your Phillips 66 Service Man will tell you it's a mighty good idea to have a complete lubrication job done regularly—for it's often those unseen parts of a car that cause trouble.

So for complete car-saving service, stop at your nearest Phillips 66 Shield... the sign of famous Phillips 66 Gasoline and Phillips 66 Motor Oil.

PHILLIPS PETROLEUM COMPANY



CARE FOR YOUR CAR—FOR YOUR COUNTRY

FOR VICTORY Buy U.S. War Bonds and Stamps

Fast Recovery

O K I N A W A (Delayed) — Stretcher-bearers evacuating a wounded Marine were as much surprised by the action of their patient as they were by the three Jap mortar shells which suddenly burst on a ledge above their heads. "That wounded Marine— he had been shot in the leg— jumped right off the stretcher and beat us all to a foxhole," Corp. Stirling T. Walker of Des Moines, Iowa, laughingly reported to Staff Sgt. A. D. Hawkins, Marine Corps combat correspondent.



THEY'RE NEVER TOO YOUNG FOR MUSIC

An exceptionally sturdy, radio-type music box that plays familiar childhood music. Colorfully decorated with gay musical symbols. As music plays, story-book pictures revolve in dial window. Children of all ages adore this jolly "radio-type" set. ONLY \$8.95. Send check or money order, we pay shipping costs.

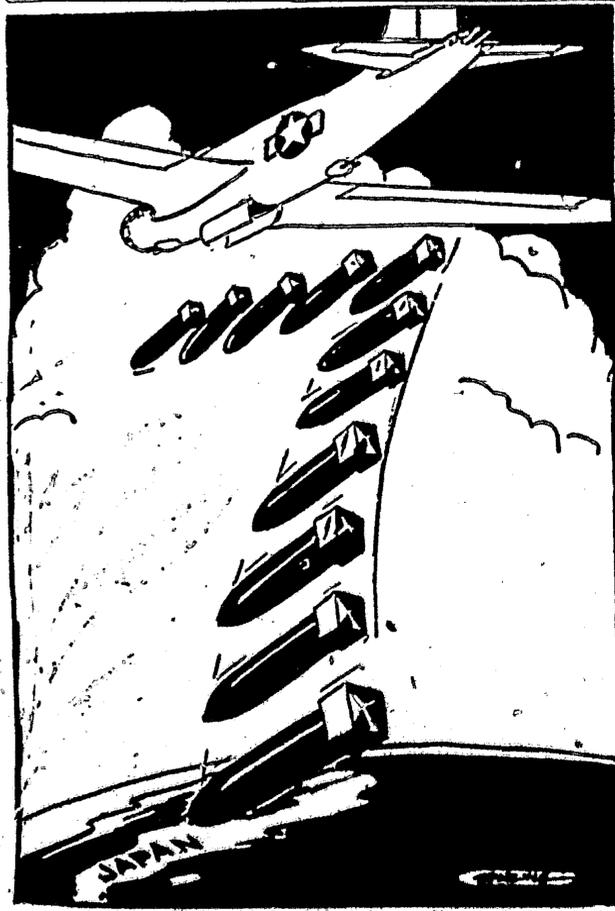
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Name and address of dealer or direct order.
Please check box if you wish to pay by money order enclosed.
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CITY _____ STATE _____

Theater Adv.

Somewhere In The Pacific (Delayed)—A small sign just out-

side a tent where training films are shown to officers and men of a Marine unit proclaims: "Little Theater, Times Square, 5,600 miles."

Bonds Aweigh—By Sparling



COUNTRY HOMER Cured by CROY

THE STORY THUS FAR: Amos Croy and his wife settled on a farm in Missouri, where Homer was born. Sunday, meant church, company for dinner and other weighty things. The Croys attended the Omaha Exposition, where Homer had his first taste of the outside. He finished high school and college, then went to New York City where he secured a job as cub on Theodore Dreiser's woman's magazine. On a visit home he was glad to learn that Phebe, who had been his father's housekeeper since his mother's death, was to marry his father. Homer returned to New York and had his first novel, "Home Stop," accepted for publication. Royalties were practically nothing on this book.

CHAPTER XX

The old settlers were going. He and Phebe would get in the buggy and join the procession. When there was a G.A.R. funeral, he would put on his old blue uniform and stand by the grave; then he would come home and hang the uniform in the closet till next time.

He wrote no more at all. Phebe's letters always ended, "Your father says to come home whenever you can."

The inevitable happened. One day I got a telegram. "Your father is falling, Phebe."

No one came to meet me at the depot; there was no one to swing my grip. But when I got out of the jitney, Phebe was at the door to meet me, looking old and worn, her eyes still framed in the gold glasses. "He's been asking all morning when you'd get here."

The old gentleman was in the north room, in the house south of the water tower, in the walnut bed he had brought in from the farm. His knotted, misshapen hands were on the outside of the covers. He held his hand out to me and said in a faint voice, "I'm glad to see you, son. I guess you got in on the 9:10."

At the foot of the bed, next to the south wall, was the old tin, camel-back trunk I had taken to the university. It was now covered with a horse blanket, and I sat down on it.

His face was drawn, but his eyes were as blue as ever. The same spirit of mutual understanding we had always when we got together, after being separated, leaped up.

All the questions were about me. "How is your wife, Homer?" "What kind of weather have you been having back East?"

It was not long before he began to talk about the farm. "Homer, you've got a good farm there." The poignancy touched me. He was recollecting his hold on the farm. "Some of them laughed at me when I got it because there wasn't any timber on it, but it worked out pretty well!" A gleam in his eyes there, for now he had the best farm in the neighborhood. "Your mother was always awful fond of you." He was not one to pay compliments himself, and I realized that he was also saying this for himself.

He spoke of events of years ago as if they had just happened. Once a dandy-dressed drummer for a nursery had come to our house, driving a high-stepping livery team, and asked me to drive around with him and introduce him to the farmers. For which he would pay my father five dollars a day—a fortune. And now my father spoke of it.

"I'm glad I didn't take it." He had to rest and I crept out of the room for a while. When I looked in again his blue eyes were still open.

"I wish you'd pare my fingernails." And now I realized something that touched me. He had never been a man to show open marks of affection, such as putting his arm around me, as I have seen so many farmers do to their children. But now... in these last hours... he wanted the feel of his son. I had sense enough to make the paring of the nails last as long as I could.

"I've got my G.A.R. suit hanging in the closet. I've always been proud of it."

His eyes closed; after a while they opened. "Do you remember the time I bought the buffalo robe for Christmas for your mother?"

I nodded, choked with feeling. He wanted to do something for me, as if it was some final fatherly touch.

"Phebe and I have a good feather bed upstairs we're not using. How would you like to have it?"

I explained as gently as I could that people in New York did not use feather beds.

"I suppose not," he said with a sigh.

It was not long before he was back to the farm. "It's all free and clear. It's been my ambition to leave it to you that way and that's what I'm doing. Don't ever put a mortgage on it. They eat like a cancer."

The time came when I must go back, and I went in and sat on the camel-backed trunk for the last time. Finally when the moment came, I shook his gnarled hand. "Take care of yourself, Homer." It was the last thing he ever said to me.

After I had been back about a week, I got word that the end had come. I could not go to the funeral... only in my thoughts.

I built a home in Forest Hills, Long Island, New York ("The Little House with the Big Mortgage" I called it) and wrote two more ping books. I wrote all sorts of stuff, and that's just about what it was. There was my old trouble of never being able to tell whether what I was writing was good, or not. It all seemed good, when the words were flowing; pretty good when the words were still and cold. But I kept grinding away and managed to make a living.

We had more ambitious plans than burning a mortgage, and soon we were about them. Yes, actually on the way to Europe. One of the persons on the ship was Walter Lippmann. I wrote him a note I would like to meet him, and soon I was buying him a drink. How sweet it was to concert with the famous, elbow to elbow, no looking up and no looking down.

And it was not long before we were in Paris. Wonderful Paris! That was the way I had always seen it described and that was the way it was always mentioned by returning friends. But I had to see it through my own eyes. It was disappointing. It was odd and strange and it was interesting, but certainly



The crooked narrow streets, the yard-wide sidewalks.

not wonderful. Nothing seemed to be logical, and to me the people seemed to be slightly on the demented side.

I looked at the French through what were, I supposed, cornfield eyes, but I was making up my mind as to what I saw and felt. They seemed aloof and artificial, sometimes on the verge of childlike. Now that I look back, this may have been because I met only the French who came in contact with the public. I did not get into a home where I could meet "the real French" as my wiser and more experienced friends called them; and I could not parley their language. So I had to judge by what I saw. And that was what I have done all my life. I realize much of it has been wrong, but still it was my own point of view.

We went to the Riviera and took rooms at the Grand Hotel in Sainte Maxime and I went to work on an idea for the novel that was to follow "West of the Water Tower." The guidebook said Sainte Maxime was one of the lovely spots on the Mediterranean, and the two or three Americans we met said it was delightful. To me it was just plain cockeyed. The crooked narrow streets, the yard-wide sidewalks, the nonsensical two-wheeled carts, the mailman carrying his letters in a tin box suspended from his shoulders. The people eternally sitting in cafes swigging beer or tiny drinks. Such a place was interesting to see, like a pumpkin show, but certainly not the place where I wanted to live. Or the kind of life I wanted to live.

Dale Carnegie, who was born on a farm a few miles from where I was, came to see me. He had seen much more of Europe than I had; in fact, had lived there. But when we got down to cases, he felt about it much as I did. I suppose you can't ever get a farm out of a person. For that matter, I don't know that I want to.

The part I liked best was to see how the French farmed. Of course I couldn't talk to them, but I walked across their land and watched them working. I must have watched sympathetically, for none chased me off. I was fascinated by their market days and, no matter how hard I was supposed to be working, I managed to be there. Taking pigs to market in baskets! Carrying sheep with their feet lashed over a pole! It was just farming. Having a manure pile just outside the house. It was disgusting. But when I looked a little deeper and saw the handicaps the farmers had to overcome, and their poor soil and primitive machinery, my respect went up. It was toy farming, but, everything considered, they turned in a good job.

Often I thought how I would like to take one of them to my farm and show him the long straight stoneless rows, three horses abreast swinging down a black loam field, a whole hill covered with steers, a feed lot alive with shoats. How he would blink. Yet these French farmers knew tricks I didn't. If our Missouri farmers had to clog around in wooden shoes and plow with a four-inch moldboard... would we have done any better?

In the spring we went back to Paris. The day after we arrived, as Homer, Junior, was riding his tricycle around the hotel grounds he put his hand on his back and said in his childish voice that his back hurt. By morning he was worse. We got the doctors at the American Hospital, and they also brought in the best professors in Paris to help our little boy. How far from home we seemed! But it wasn't really so far, after all, for five Americans came to our hotel to ask if there was anything they could do. But sometimes no one can help.

He died in that lonely Paris hotel. But in the next room were three Americans we had never seen before who had come, as they said, "in case we needed them."

When our little boy was buried from the American Church, there must have been a dozen Americans there we had never seen before and who came up and offered their sympathy. A kind-faced man I had never seen before and have never seen since, put his arm around my shoulder and said: "The rest of them asked me to say they know how you must feel when this happens so far from home."

It made America seem very close.

When the coffin, covered with an American flag, was taken through the streets, the Frenchmen lifted their hats. That helped, too. It all helped and yet, at such a time, nothing helps, for when the big crises come we enter them alone. But come way or other you do stand them, we do go on living, we laugh again.

After twenty-two months in Europe we returned to 10 Standish Road. (Item: fourteen windowpanes in our little house were broken.) It had been a lovely thing, but all of our money was gone.

One day a real estate neighbor "dropped" in to see me. (On what small incidents does the deer of life swing.) I had known him for some time, and had seen his cars grow bigger and rarer. Now what was I going to do? he asked. Well, I was going to plug along as best I could. Then he asked me about how much I expected to make without quite asking it. And when I told him without quite telling him, he looked distressed. It was a shame to see a person work so hard and get so little. He began to talk about "deals" he had pulled off. He wasn't the only one doing that; everybody was making money in real estate. All a person had to do was to get "control" of a piece of property, hang on a while, then sell at a whacking price. My tongue was soon hanging out. He mentioned two or three men who, as he said, were playing the game. I began to think of myself as playing the game.

There was a piece of property coming onto the market by forced sale; it was an easy way for somebody to pick up some easy money. I had never picked up any easy money in my life and now under his hypnotic powers it seemed about time. If I could raise some money and make a down payment, he could buy that corner lot for me. The way property was jumping, I could sell it in no time at a neat profit. Why, I could make five thousand dollars!

"That's nothing in comparison to what some of the boys are making!" he said.

When I told him it seemed big to me, he smiled pityingly. I'd just never waded around in real estate. Then he told of another man, who, as he phrased it, had hit the jack pot.

He came several times and several times I walked across the corner lot that was bound to skyrocket. He was a bit shocked when I confessed how little money I had. Well, writers were simply not businessmen.

Bit by bit it got around to putting a mortgage on our house. I would not put one on the farm. I stood out against that. Should we, or should we not? It would be only for a brief time, then we'd clean up (as my friend said), wipe off the mortgage and have a neat sum in the bank. The more he talked, the more plainly I could see he was right. But there was a catch. I would have to pay \$210 a month interest and taxes, a staggering sum. But it would be, he explained, only for a short time. Then there would be that neat sum.

After days of swinging between confidence and hesitation, we marched down and put a mortgage on the little house with the lovely rounded doorway, and became the owners of a corner lot. There it was, when we walked across it, oural Every inch of it; well, at least, every other inch.

Now I would really have to work. No doubt of that.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



SEVERAL old-time ball players have suggested that the public at large should not judge Hank Greenberg in the same light as some of the other ex-servicemen who have returned to make good. Two of those mentioned were Ferriss and Benton.

"Remember," one of these said, "Ferriss and Benton had a chance to play a lot of baseball before they were released from service. Any number of star ball players have been playing on army or navy teams. But Greenberg has a played practically no baseball for over four years. That's a long gap. I recall that old Pete Alexander came back from the A.E.F. to keep on going at a winning clip, but old Pete was only out of the game a year or less. It will be remarkable if Hank can start hitting home runs right away. Even close to his old form he could murder a lot of these pitchers now around, but it will take time."

This brings up the old argument again regarding Joe Louis. Joe has been away over three years. But after all he has had the chance to box in a long list of exhibitions for various camps and hospitals. This isn't the same as actual ring fighting, but at least it has given the heavyweight champion a chance to keep his hand in. The same is true of Billy Conn.

They probably won't be what they used to be—but they can still get back into pretty fair boxing and punching form, if they happen to get out before too long. With the heavy play both army and navy are now making on the side of sport for servicemen in Europe and the Pacific, their chances for any sudden exit are none too warm.

Army and navy have made plans to get all the coaches and trainers they can collect and to build up an many all-star contests as they can find—especially in the way of boxing, baseball and football. These are the three top sports that carry the leading colder and colder appeal, although basketball also has a terrific call.

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Louis and Conn

I asked Jimmy Johnston, cage of the leather district, how he figured Louis and Conn would go after returning to the ring. "First of all," he said, "just tell me when they are going to get out. That's important. If it takes much longer I'd say come tough young heavyweight colder will come along who won't be afraid to tear in and punch. He will also be younger and tougher. No, I don't know who he will be. But with all the boxing training hundreds of thousands of these kids have had, a few of them are sure to learn a lot and to have what it takes."

"Just what does it take?" I asked.

"Very simple," the sage said. "To know how to box, to know how to punch, to be able to take a punch. You see thousands of kids who might have been good fighters never had a chance to get any instruction before. They never had a chance to do any boxing. The big majority had no chance to be a champion, anyway. But there must be many others who are sure to move far up. This goes for every class. Some of our best ring fighters have been teaching thousands of these younger men. It is for this reason that I think we'll get most of our ring champions out of this group."

In this connection a friend of Joe Louis tells me that the heavyweight leader now has his golf game down into the low 70s and expects to hold a big July tournament over one of Detroit's municipal courses. It is much easier to get Louis to talk about golf and the golf swing than it is to lure many words from him about boxing or the heavyweight championship.

Also, Bowman Milligan, manager of Beau Jack, reports that while the lightweight's knee is still bothering him, he is winning camp fights by quick knockouts. Beau Jack's present weight is over 145 pounds so he will have his share of trouble training himself back into the lightweight division.

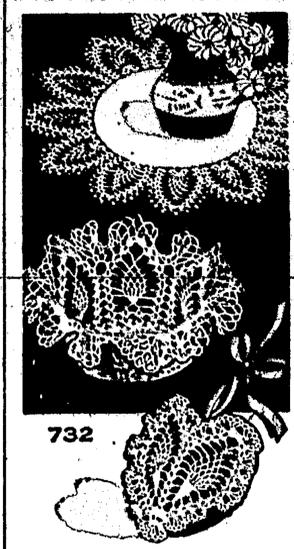
But it won't be any great trouble in most cases to remove surplus flesh. The big gamble will be what the returning veteran can do with the flesh, bone and sinew he has left, once he is down to weight. And there will be a flock of different answers to this problem.

Al Benton's Case

There is, for instance, the case of Al Benton of the Tigers. Al is 6 feet 4, 230 pounds, age 32. He served two years in the navy. Many people will refer to his record as proof that service in the armed forces does not affect a player's ability, but Benton spent all his time at Norman, Okla., had the position of athletic director, and about all he did was pitch. He had time to improve his curve ball and his slider, his main pitch today is this slider in fact.

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PERSONALS.

Mr. Fortino Beltran has accepted the appointment as jailor. Mr. Beltran lived in Carrizozo last winter and clerked at Petty's.

Mr. Clyde H. Shultz of Mountainair, who is to teach at the high school this year, has rented the Smith cottage on Elm Street. At present Mr. Shultz is attending the University in Albuquerque.

A very light shower last Tuesday night cooled the atmosphere and settled the dust, but we are still in need of rain.

Mrs. Veda Rustin of Santa Maria, California is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Claud Branum and family.

Miss Estelline Turner and Lt. Lloyd Williams of Hobbs arrived today to spend the week-end with her grandmother, Mrs. May Jordan.

Mrs. Chemp Ferguson went to Phoenix, Arizona Monday to visit her father, Mr. Brazol.

Mr. Bivens, school bus driver of the Oscura district, took several of the Baptist intermediate Sunday school members to the Baptist encampment in the Sacramento Mountains last Tuesday. They will be gone until Sunday. They were accompanied by the Rev. and Mrs. Oldham.

If you are lonely, write Box 82 Clarkston, Wash. Send stamp.

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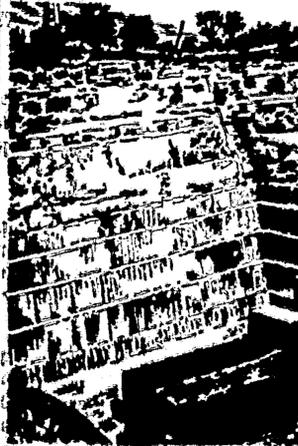
Church of Christ

Bible Class Sunday Morning 10:30 A. M. Communion 11:30 A. M. Dr. P. M. Shaver leader, S. A. Followell, teacher. Ladies Bible Class Sunday evening 8 P. M.

Ranchman's Campmeeting

People in Carrizozo and the surrounding communities have something to look forward to now as the dates have been set for the Ranchman's Camp meeting. Opening date will be Wednesday, August 1st and the meeting will close Sunday night, August 5th.

Behind Your Bonds Lies the Might of America



INDIANA'S MINERALS

Indiana might not be expected to add mineral assets to the Government resources that will stand behind the War Bonds we buy yet that state produces \$107,000,000 worth of coal, clay products, lime, peat and petroleum each year. Vast supplies of rock wool to insulate buildings will be made from the marlstone still imbedded under the limestone in Lawrence county. Thousands of employes probably will be added by these industries when the war ends and output will soar to assure income to Indiana and the Nation whose shareholders are the buyers of War Bonds. U. S. Treasury Department

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LOOKING AHEAD

BY GEORGE S. BENSON
President—Hogden College
Searcy, Arkansas

Gratitude

The average American's most vivid impression of the Orient was acquired in less than an hour and came to him free with a bowl of chicken chow-mein. This is no discredit to the average American. He can't help it if Asia is mysterious. It is only an accident that we know a great deal more about Europe. Our ancestors came from that way, so we heard about it.

It is high time now, however, for every soul in the United States, who loves his happy home and peaceful surroundings, to learn more of the character of our straw-colored allies beyond the Pacific. We owe our national safety to them. If it were not for their native integrity we would be held in a nut-cracker between Germany and Japan at this hour, if we were yet able to fight at all.

We Admire Britain
Americans are a tender-hearted folk. We sympathize with other peoples and half-way try to understand them, but we don't usually admire them very much. We felt sorry for the Poles when the Nazi took them in 10 days. Our hearts went out to the Norwegians because they didn't last three weeks. We wept with our British relatives over Dunkirk, but we did more. We admired the British.

Late in 1937 the city of Nanking, China, fell to the Japanese. Far away over the sea strategists thought that was about the end. If China had folded up the next day few people would have blamed her. We Americans would have turned the spigot in our sympathy tank again and drawn out a generous sprinkling of tears for dear old China, and then tried to forget it. But forgetting it would have been impossible.

Must Admire China
If China had fallen in 1937, four years before the Pearl Harbor raid, any child can guess why we Americans would still be remembering it. But China did not fall. It would not be omens for devout people to give thanks at the table three times a day that China did not fall. If China had fallen Japan could have knifed Russia on the unguarded side right through Manchuria; surely would have done so.

Back in those early months of the present war when the Germans were all but knocking at the doors of Moscow, our big old globe, as now arranged, was coming unglued. If Japan could have drawn close enough to attack Russia from behind, the Germans would have marched into Moscow. Then, with no Russia to annoy him, Hitler would have parched London to a cinder.

Thanks to China
China stayed in and fought, so London remains. China stood the gaff, so we still have San Francisco. China could take privation and punishment; her share and ours too. As a consequence no bomb has struck an American city. Moreover, China's young men have made their fight as nearly bare-fisted as any army taking part in this war on either side, large or small.

In recent weeks there have been frequent criticisms of China; of Chinese fortitude, of China's disunity, of Chiang Kai-Shek's generalship. Let me close with this admonition: Criticism of China in America today, true or false, has one purpose and one only. It is to break up unity among our allies. Our enemies can hope to survive by no other means. Don't listen to it.

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