

CARRIZOZO OUTLOOK

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CARRIZOZO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24 1943

PRICE \$2.00 THE YEAR

Woman's Club Met December 17

The Carrizozo Woman's Club met at Community Center Bldg. Dec. 17th with 1st vice-president Mrs. W. S. Norman presiding, the president Mrs. Zumwalt being ill in the hospital. Club sang God Protect America with Mrs. Ralph Petty at piano. Pledge of allegiance was given.

Standing committee reports: drama and literature, Mrs. Hall; international affairs, Mrs. Finley; membership, Mrs. Norman reported fifteen new members; Mrs. Nicholas made a motion that charter members of the club be made life members, with no dues to pay, to act as hostesses, and to have voting privilege; four charter members are now living in Carrizozo, Mrs. B. L. Stimmel, Mrs. R. E. Lemon, Mrs. Nellie Branum, Mrs. F. E. Richard. This motion to be voted on at next meeting.

Mrs. Davis had charge of the decorations and program and presents, two Christmas carols, Geraldine Dixon, Mrs. Burns at piano; reading, "Do your Christmas Shopping Early," Jeanne Hall; the club sang two Christmas songs, then the exchange of presents which everyone enjoyed.

The hostesses Mesdames Ralph Petty, La Rue, Kelley, Mayer, Miss Thelma White served sandwiches, cookies, candies and coffee. Mrs. B. S. Burns, Reporter.

In Keeping With The Christmas Spirit

In a message from Mrs. Edna G. King of Glencoe, she sends the following clipping from the American Women's Volunteer Association, "In keeping with the Christmas spirit the American Women's Voluntary Service organization is asked that this year the public donate after the holidays the Christmas cards they receive. The cards will be received at the Salvage Depot at 189 Fifteenth Street, Denver. The Junior AWVS will meet after the holidays and make scrap-books for children's wards in various hospitals."

Mrs. Lucy Silvers, postmistress at Ancho, was a shopper in town the first of the week

New Mexico Magazine Goes Over the Top

The present subscription rush of New Mexico Magazine is the biggest in its history, according to a letter from George Fitzpatrick, editor.

Mr. Fitzpatrick expressed a pleasure at the large number of new subscribers from Carrizozo as a result of the special Carrizozo Outlook offer. This is probably the largest number of subscriptions received from any one source, he said.

The January issue will be the first number of the Magazine to be received by new subscribers, but Mr. Fitzpatrick explained that some subscribers would receive their magazines from a few days to a week later than the usual time.

"The first issues will be received about Dec. 27, and others later in the week," he explained. "A few late subscribers may not get their first copies until after January 1. This is due to the fact that shortage of clerical help has made it impossible to keep up with the number of new subscriptions being sent in. Gift subscriptions alone have totaled 2500 during the month of December."

Fine Christmas Present

Mayor M. U. Finley and the city board are to be congratulated on the manner in which they have had the streets and alleys graded as a Christmas present to our people—John LaMay, the efficient grader for the County, did the work and as his usual custom, John did a fine job. — Thanks to all concerned.

Legion Will Entertain

Elsewhere on this page, you will notice an ad for a big dance to be given Christmas Eve at the Community Center building by the American Legion of Carrizozo. Heavy Stewart and his "Rhythm Makers" will furnish music and a good time is guaranteed to all. Don't forget the date, place and the music for Heavy always makes good.

Stockman H. O. Smith of the Capitan country and mother Mrs. W. L. Smith of White Oaks were shoppers here Wednesday.

The Following Business Concerns Wish Their Friends and Patrons for 1944



- Citizens State Bank of Vaughn
Carrizozo, N. M.
- City Garage
- Petty's General Merchandise
- Prehm's Department Store & Cafe
- Harry Miller Bar
- Camp Malpias, C. A. Snow, Prop.
- T. & G. Grocery
- Vega Feed & Grocery Store
- Paden's Drug Store
- Harvey's Service Station
- Lincoln County Motors
Cliff Zumwalt, Prop.
- Garrard Hotel, Clesta Prior, Prop.
- Burton's Fuel Yard
- West Dairy
- Harkey Lumber Co.
- John E. Wright, County Treasurer
- Ruth Carter, Turner Hospital
- Carrizozo Beauty Shop
- Burke Gift Shop
"Gifts That Last and Please"
- Carrizozo Auto Co.
Roy Shafer, Prop.
- Carrizozo Hardware Co.
"We Strive to Serve"
- Rolland's Drug Store
- Felix Ramey, County Clerk
- A. F. Stover, County Sheriff
- Standard Service Station
Col. Jones, Mgr.
- Phillips Petroleum Company
- Lyric Theatre
- Lincoln County U. S. D. A. War Board, L. D. Merchant, Pres.
- Yucca Bar, Jim Cash, Mgr.
- John E. Hall, Attorney and Counselor at Law
- Norman's Bar
- Roswell-Carrizozo Truck Line

The Bill of Rights and the Bill of Wrongs

In a speech before the Advertising Club of Boston, recently, William Wills, Governor of Vermont, said, "The founding fathers of our government left no doubt in the minds of the people as to what they thought of such a thing as a bureaucratic method of procedure, as that practiced by departments at Washington at the present time let me read to you the manner in which they denounced it. He, (the King) has erected a multitude of new offices and sent hither and thither swarms of officers to harass our people and eat out their substance. He has combined with others to subject us to a jurisdiction foreign to our constitution and unacknowledged by our laws, giving his assent to their acts of pretended legislation. Those words were written in 1776.

The Bill of Rights, of which we have so long revered, was the outcome of such diabolical procedure. The Bill of Rights, which provides for free speech, free press, free worship; free rights to bar the doors of the peoples' interests against hordes of officers such as existed at that time, put an end to such bureaus as the N. R. A., W. P. A., and worst of all, the most ridiculed of all, the O. P. A. The Bill of Rights provided against unreasonable search of private property, officers going into private business and interfering with business enterprises, but now after all these years, we have a system of government, so bureaucratic, that it has taken the place of the Bill of Rights and established a "Bill of Wrongs". Freedom of the press is in danger, free speech is being censored and in violation of the Bill of Rights, such bureaus as the O. P. A. are going into the private accounts of business houses, there by changing the Bill of Rights to the present "Bill of Wrongs." Seeing this condition, what are you, Mr. and Mrs. Voters, going to do about it?

Mrs. Lorenzo Garcia, daughters Utilis, Carmey, sons Frankie and Lorena Jr. are here from Wilmington, Calif. to spend the holidays with relatives.

Major Truman Spencer Awarded Air Medal

At Washington, D. C., on Dec. 11, three New Mexico Army Flyers from the U. S. Army 13th Air Force in the South Pacific for whom awards were announced appeared the name of one of our home boys, Major Truman Spencer, Jr., to whom was awarded the Air Medal with Staff Sgt. Chas. Lodge, of Raton. We congratulate you, Major, the medal was worthily bestowed.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dale and son Elmo and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dale and children were shoppers here Monday from Ancho.

LYRIC THEATRE

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

Friday & Saturday
A DOUBLE FEATURE
"Night Plane from Chungking"
plus
"Henry Aldrich Gets Glamour"

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Ray Milland, Fred MacMurray, Vera Zorina, D. Lamour and 48 other stars in

"Star Spangled Rhythm"

The most amazing mass of talent seen in a picture in many months.

Plus Paramount News and "Carnival in Brazil"

Wednesday & Thursday

Laurel and Hardy in
"Air Raid Wardens"

War is just another headache for the firm of Laurel & Hardy, dealers in fertilizer—they enlist and leave a note tacked on the door for their creditors.

Plus "These are the Men"

—Night shows start at 7:30

BARGAIN NITES, 10c and 20c

Silver Moon Cafe Christmas Menu

Christmas Dinner 75c

Today's Specials

Creamed Chicken Soup with Rice
Fruit Cocktail
Lettuce and Tomato Salad 1000 Island Dressing

Choice of:

Roast Young Turkey with Celery Dressing
Cranberry Sauce
Fried Spring Chicken Maryland Style
Baked Virginia Ham with Candied Yams
Breaded Pork Chops Country Style
Club Steak Club Style with Mushroom Sauce
Roast Veal with Dressing
Roast Loin of Pork with Apple Sauce

Vegetables:

Sugar June Peas Creamed Potatoes

Choice of Dessert:

Pumpkin Pie with Whipped Cream or Fruit Jello

Drinks:

Coffee Tea Milk Buttermilk Cocoa
Hot Rolls

Cortez Hall at San Pat.

DANCE



Albuquerque Orchestra

Fri-Sat., Dec. 24-25

American Legion Dance

Christmas Eve, December 24
At the Community Hall

Music by Heavy Stewart and his Rhythm Makers
Admission \$1.00; Spectators 25c

Crib Traditional Christmas Mark in Southern Europe



The Christmas Crib is as traditionally a part of Christmas in southern Europe as is the Christmas tree in the northern countries. In France, it is the Creche—or Cradle; in Italy, the Praesepe—or Manger; in Germany, Krippe or Crib; in Czechoslovakia, Jeslicky, and in Spain, the Nacimiento—or Nativity Scene.

From the earliest years of Christianity priests and religious leaders interpreted the Bible by literal representation of plays, tableaux, etc., because of the lack of books and widespread inability to read. However, the first Crib was set up in 1223 by St. Francis Assisi.

St. Francis received special permission from the Pope to erect his "Praesepe" in the village of Greccio, near Assisi. This first Crib was an immediate sensation. Set up in a stable, it was complete with live animals, etc. Greccio became famous for its Crib and miraculous cures were attributed to the provender of the animals.

One of the most famous Cribbs in the world was built by the Capuchin monks, the shrine of the Madonna delle Grazie, situated in a grotto and surrounded by galleries of Sardinian work, a mountainous effect. Wooden figures, carved by the noted artist Gaggiani and Marignani, were arranged to move in procession to the manger. Other celebrated Cribbs include the one at Caserta, Italy, where the most famous Bambino in the world is annually laid in the Manger amid traditional pomp and solemnity, and the Krippe at Oberammergau, where the figure of the Christ-Child has been a possession of the Lange family for many generations.

During the Renaissance the presentation of the Crib became increasingly elaborate. The figures were more realistic and richly dressed, the devotional shrines and processions becoming highly ornate pageants.

Later, Naples was famed as the city of Cribbs. Every church had its "Praesepe" and families erected evergreen shrines on the flat rooftops of their dwellings, the background being dominated by Vesuvius and the beautiful starlit Neapolitan sky.

Charming Yule Legend Tells Story Of Village's First Christmas Candle

At Christmas, millions of little candles suddenly spring into being all over the world on Christmas trees, on so many of our Christmas cards, in the shop windows and in our homes. In these days of fluorescent and neon lighting the candles often take on the form of a 25-watt bulb—nevertheless, they definitely contribute just the right touch of reverence and gaiety to the holiday season.

True, the custom of lighting candles in remembrance of the Star of Bethlehem claims deep religious significance. But Christmas has also come to be a children's festival, and wherever there are children there is legend weaving.

And there is a charming legend that long, long ago in Austria, there lived an old shoemaker in a little cottage on the edge of a village. Although this humble man had very little, whether for himself or to share with others, his goodness of heart was such that each evening he placed in his window a lighted candle as a sign of welcome to weary travelers who might be asking shelter.



War came to the village and famine, yet the little light never wavered. Each night it took its place to send forth its beam as a message of cheer to forlorn wayfarers.

It was wintertime and the suffering was acute. Great hardships came. Sons died in battle. Animals starved for want of grain. Yet always, somehow the old shoemaker suffered less than others. It was almost as though there were a splendid charm upon him. At last the peasants gathered together and said: "Surely there is something different about him that he is spared. What does he do that we do not do? Perhaps it is his little candle. Let us, too, place lights in our windows."

And the day the peasants took counsel was the day before Christmas, and the first night the candles were set to burn in all the windows was Christmas Eve.

When morning came it was as though a miracle had happened. A soft mantle of snow covered the village like a gentle blessing, but there was something more—a new air of peace and hope. And before the sun had cast its first bright gleam on the spire of the village church there came a messenger riding to bring the great, glad news of peace. The church bells chimed and the people knelt in prayer and there was a feeling of Christmas glory such as there had not been in many years.

The peasants were awed. "It was the candles," they whispered. "They have guided the Christ Child to our doorsteps. We must never again fail to light candles on His Birthday."

From such a long ago beginning this beautiful custom has become very dear to our hearts. So dear in fact that year after year we light our candles on Christmas Eve, and year after year, the holiday greeting cards we exchange with our friends and loved ones carry the proud motif of the Christmas candle. And this year the candles will still burn bright, their light sending forth hope and cheer for the peaceful world that soon must come.

There are scores of other legends surrounding the widespread use of candles at Christmas time—and all of them have a simple beauty which appeals to children and adults alike. The stories are told in every language.

'Yule' Is Ancient Word

Yule, as another name for the Christmas season, is of great antiquity and its actual derivation is still a matter of dispute. Some philologists hold to the theory that the term is derived from the Anglo-Saxon "hweol" (wheel). They believe the wheel is related to the erroneous primitive conception of the circular path described by the sun during its annual journey around the earth.

Irish Light Candle to Guide Christ Child

An old Irish legend tells that sometimes on Christmas eve Mary and the Christ Child wander abroad seeking shelter. Fearful lest they might seek in vain, as they did in Bethlehem long ago, a lighted candle is placed in every window to guide them to a place of refuge. These are left burning through the night, gleaming into the darkness, guiding any wanderer.

The Star That Shone O'er Bethlehem Will Forever Be a Mystery to Science

Could It Have Been A Comet, a Group of Planets, or a Nova?

By ELLIOTT PINE

Now when Jesus was born in Bethlehem of Judea in the days of Herod the king, behold there came wise men from the East to Jerusalem.

Saying, Where is he that is born King of the Jews? For we have seen his star in the east, and are come to worship him.

When Herod the king had heard these things, he was troubled, and all Jerusalem with him.

Then Herod, when he had privily called the wise men, inquired of them diligently what time the star appeared.

When they had heard of the king, they departed: and in the star, which they saw in the east, went before them, till it stood over the spot where the young child was.

When they saw the star, they rejoiced with exceeding great joy.

—Matthew 2: 2-10

THE Star! Matthew calmly records the appearance of this marvelous heavenly portent as a historical fact. For 1900 years many millions have believed that the majestic and unimaginably beautiful herald of the Messiah actually shone over Bethlehem, casting a beam of effulgent glory on that stable "where the young child was."

It has seemed entirely fitting that the birthplace of Christ should be pointed out in so magnificent a manner. Few laymen ever thought of questioning the reality of that star, although nothing like it ever was known before or after the momentous event. But astronomers, being exact scientists, have tried to reconcile the evangelist's words with the known facts on the nature and motions of heavenly bodies. The other three Gospels, by the way, do not mention the star.

In the 17th century, Johann Kepler, one of the greatest of the early astronomers, while calculating the orbits of the planets Jupiter, Saturn and Mars, extended his figures back to the time of Christ. He discovered that these three planets were in conjunction in the year 7 B. C., according to the calendar. Making allowance for the well known error in dating the year of Christ's birth, it was possible to call the year 7 of our era as actually the year in which Christ was born. Now if, as Kepler calculated, the three planets were very close together in that year, they would form a brilliant glow in the sky, during the month of December. So, Kepler reasoned, the conjunction of these planets was the Star of Bethlehem.

In Sign of Pisces.

This conjunction appears in the sign of Pisces, or the Fishes, every 600 years. Since the sign of Pisces had a special meaning to the Jews, it was entirely logical for the Magi to interpret an apparently new star within this sign as the long awaited messenger from heaven, and to start on the long journey.

Kepler's theory satisfied pretty well until 1826, when Professor Ideler of Berlin pointed out that at no time are the three planets in absolute conjunction so that they would appear as a single star, even to the naked eye.

Another piece of evidence tending to cast doubt on the Kepler theory was brought in by the geographers. They showed that there were no roads or trails through the mountainous regions that the wise men had to traverse on which they could keep the planets in sight for any length of time. So this attractive explanation gradually faded out. It will not be until early in the 25th century, however, that scientists can test the full possibilities of Kepler's conjecture. It is not entirely ruled out until this time comes.

Perhaps a Comet.

In the last century came a new attempt to explain the Star. Prof. R. A. Proctor propounded the theory



WAS IT A COMET?—Theory that the Star of Bethlehem might have been a comet was advanced in the 19th century. This photo, taken in 1940, shows Cunningham's Comet.

that the mystic sign was really a comet. These celestial travelers of space, flaring up suddenly, moving across the sky often for days or weeks, and then disappearing, always impressed the ancients as mighty portents.

There are a few flaws in this theory, too, as several historians quickly declared. First, a comet was a fearful thing to all peoples of antiquity, a harbinger of evil to come, a warning of retribution for sin. The Magi, being learned in astrology, would know this, of course, and would not likely consider a comet an announcement of the Saviour's arrival. It is possible that these wise men did not follow the prevailing superstition. They might have called some comet his star. It is objected, however, that any comet bright enough to attract the wise men's attention would be noted down in some secular history—Josephus, in particular. There is no such confirmatory account.

The Nova Theory.

Lately, a plausible and poetic theory has been presented. The Star of Bethlehem may have been a "nova" or suddenly blazing star. For a brief time a nova may outshine every star in the sky. The most brilliant on record flared up in 1572. Another was observed by the aforementioned Kepler, and by Galileo, in 1604. Novae that can be seen by the human eye are rare. It is only since photography has been applied to astronomy that much is known about them. What causes the flaming phenomenon is not known, but possibly it is occasioned by the collision of two "dead" stars. The impact liberates the fiery interiors of the two bodies, and the seething gases swirl and shoot in a glorious display of light. The nova may burn for some time, but eventually it cools and fades, and generally disappears from sight. Seldom do they last more than a few days.

So if a nova of extraordinary brilliance did burst forth a few days or weeks before the birth of Christ, this could be the Star toward which the wise men hurried, so long ago. It must be remembered, however, that the nova, if such it was, actually had burned out long before the first Christmas eve, because most of the stars are so distant that light takes many years to travel from them to the earth. Only lately the Nova Hercules has been seen, but its light has been traveling through space for 1300 years, at 186,000 miles a second.

Learned Guesses.

But these conjectures and scientific guesses are simply that—guesses. No one knows just what the Christmas Star was, or how it directed the wise men from the east to the little town of Bethlehem. It may be that, since there were prophecies to guide the Magi to that village in Judea, the Star did not exactly point the way, as some fanciful legends have put it, but merely indicated to the wise men the glorious day was near at hand.

The director of the Adler Planetarium in Chicago comments that no star could "stand still" in the heavens while the three Magi plodded wearily onward. It would swing with the other stars in the daily round, as the earth turns on its axis. And again, a star could not remain fixed over the stable on that night of nights, casting down a great broad beam of purest light. That is, no "natural" star could. It would move onward with the procession of the heavens, until it set below the horizon.

A Miracle.

But the world has believed in that Star for 19 centuries. Scientists do not deny that it could have been a miracle—that "Star of Wonder, Star of Hope" that shone over the crib of the Saviour. It is no more difficult to believe that a star could send its beams down on that sacred spot than that angels sang to the shepherds, "Glory to God in the highest." It is one more marvel among many marvels.

From the Scriptures and from tradition it is known that the three wise men or Magi ("Magi" was the term for astrologer in the East) saw a great light in the city, and took it for the Star that heralded the birth of the King of the Jews, who would deliver mankind from bondage. The three learned men, called kings by tradition, mounted their camels, and came together, one from Chaldea, one from Persia, and one from Arabia. Their names, according to Bede, were Caspar, Melchior, and Balthazar.

When they came to the stable in Bethlehem, they knelt in reverent wonder, like the simple shepherds gathered about the Babe, and offered their rich gifts of "gold, frankincense and myrrh." Today, although scientific knowledge has advanced a thousand-fold since the time of Christ, the mystery attached to all that sacred story remains.

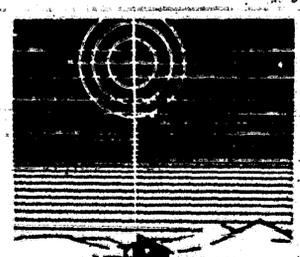
The Star of Bethlehem is still a mystery to science. It will always remain so, for there is no way to recreate the physical conditions of that night, so long ago, and to investigate the phenomena with precise instruments. But millions of Christians will continue to believe that the glorious symbol of hope, the Star, shone over the little stable on that first Christmas, while celestial music floated over the countryside, and all the world was hushed in wonder.



WE THREE KINGS OF ORIENT ARE—An 18th century "presepio" by many authorities considered the finest example of this sort of art, presents the well-known Nativity scene. The perfection of the painted figures is remarkable. In the background, through the end of the gable, can be seen the miraculous Star.

A CHRISTMAS CAROL

There's a song in the air! There's a star in the sky! There's a mother's deep prayer And a baby's low cry! And the star rains its fire while the Beautiful sing, For the manger of Bethlehem cradles a king. In the light of that star Lies the ages imparted; And that song from afar Has swept over the world.



Every hearth is aflame, and the Beautiful sing In the homes of the nations that Jesus is King. We rejoice in the light, And we echo the song That comes down through the night From the heavenly throng. Ah! we shout to the lovely evangel they bring, And we greet in his cradle our Saviour and King! —JOSIAH GILBERT HOLLAND.

First Choice in the Service

If you've ever noticed the top of a Marine Officer's visor cap, you've seen on it something you won't find on any other cap worn in Uncle Sam's service—a neat "X" of looped braid.

There's a story back of that braided "X", and it goes back more than 150 years, to a time shortly after the U. S. Marines were first organized.

In those days of sailing ships, naval battles often ended in close hand-to-hand fighting, as the crew of one ship tried to board the other—and Marines, of course, were in the thick of the fight. Some were in the boarding party, and some were posted in the rigging to fire down on the enemy. It was because of those men firing from high on the masts that Marine officers—whose uniforms from above resembled the enemy's—wore "X's" on their hats.

In other words, that braid meant to the Marines in the rigging, "X" marks the spot—not to shoot at!

Since those days, the "X" on the cap has become a standard part of the Marines' uniform. Another piece of "standard equipment" you'll notice among Marines these days—whether they're wearing dress uniform or combat dungarees—is the American cigarettes they carry with them wherever they go. In all those news pictures you've seen of Uncle Sam's fighting men, snapped as they are relaxing while "off duty," you'll find that in most cases they will be smoking a cigarette. And what brand do they prefer? Well, actual sales records show that the favorite with men in the Marines—as in the Navy—is Camel. Likewise, according to the sales records, Camels are first choice with men in the Army.

Fighting men who have come back from jungles, deserts, and mountains—wherever Uncle Sam's forces are stationed—give one pretty good reason for this choice. They say that Camels stay fresh—that out in the jungles of Guadalcanal, for instance, the Camels they get are actually just as fresh-tasting and full-flavored as the ones they used to get back home.

Of course, the millions of men in training camps here at home want their cigarettes just as much as soldiers. Your dealer now has Camels in special Christmas cartons, gay and colorful—and he will be glad to wrap them for you for mailing.—Adv.

USED CAR BARGAINS
at the WEST'S only
WHOLESALE USED CAR MARKET
Open to the Public
1941 Ford's, Chev's, Plymouth from \$785.00
1939 Buick's, Dodge, Old's from \$525.00
1938 to 1933 all makes from \$49.50
EASIEST TERMS IN THE WORLD
WRITE for Price Lists—address
225 E. 20th Ave., Denver, Colo.
When in Downtown Denver Stop and
Eat. Between Sherman and Grand St. on
20th Ave.—Just 2 blocks from Broadway
on 20th.
THIS AD IS WORTH \$25 ON ANY CAR

Chameleon's Colors
The chameleon, a lizard, does not take on the color of the object on which it rests, as many persons believe. Its color changes depend on temperature, emotion, health, and other factors.

DON'T LET CONSTIPATION SLOW YOU UP
When bowels are sluggish and you feel irritable, headachy, do not millions do—chew FEEN-A-MINT. The modern chewing-gum 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, helping you feel swell again. Try FEEN-A-MINT. Tastes good, is handy and economical. A generous family supply costs only
FEEN-A-MINT 10¢

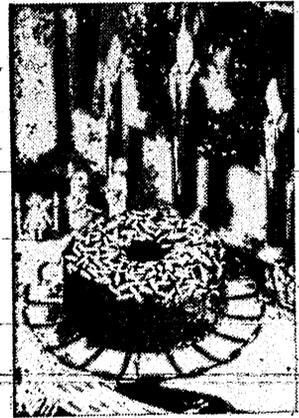
He's a Kiwi
A nonflying officer of the air forces is called a kiwi after the New Zealand wingless bird of that name.

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

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers

Puddings and Spice And All Things Nice Make Xmas Merry



Traditional holiday cookies and puddings can still appear in this year's celebrations. Make them simpler by using recipes in today's column.

Eyes bright and shining, hearts full of the Christmas spirit and wondrous expectation—you're not going to disappoint these even this holiday season!

There are many foods to please during holiday time and in former years our only worry was to have the time to make all the puddings and cakes we wanted. Now, we have not only the time element to consider, but also the problem of rationed goods, prices, and time, too. For these reasons, today's recipes have been designed to fit all these requirements. Look them over, homemakers, and you'll find they quite fill the bill:

Christmas Pudding. (Serves 12)
 1/2 cup sugar
 1/2 cup butter or margarine
 1 egg
 1 cup molasses
 1 cup sour milk
 1 teaspoon soda, dissolved in sour milk
 3 cups flour
 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
 1/2 teaspoon cloves
 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
 1 cup chopped raisins
 1/2 cup currants or seedless raisins
 1/2 cup ground citron
 1/2 cup candied cherries
 1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream sugar and butter or margarine. Add egg, slightly beaten. Add spices to flour. Add molasses, milk and flour alternately, a little at a time, blending well. Add fruit and vanilla. Pour into two greased 1-quart pudding molds. Cover and steam for 3 hours. Serve with hard or foamy sauce.

If you want to splurge a bit and can afford it, here is an old-fashioned, real English plum pudding:

English Plum Pudding. (Serves 12)
 1/2 cup sifted cake flour
 1 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
 1 teaspoon cinnamon
 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
 1/2 teaspoon mace
 1/2 pound raisins, chopped
 1/2 pound dried currants, chopped
 1/2 pound citron, chopped
 1/2 pound lemon peel, chopped
 1/2 pound orange peel, chopped
 1/2 pound blanched almonds, chopped
 1/2 cup fine bread crumbs
 1/2 cup hot milk
 1/2 pound brown sugar
 5 eggs, separated
 1/2 pound suet, chopped
 1/2 cup fruit juice (any kind)
 1/2 glass currant jelly

Lynn Says
 The Score Card: Crop estimates jumped on white potatoes making more available for civilian use. You are urged to buy them by bushel instead of by the pound.

Watch for changes in point and price values. They are an indication of how you can guide your food budget. Figs have gone up in price, grapes down. Prunes and raisins are back on the ration list because there are no longer large stocks of these available. Crabmeat is up in price as are some of the cheeses.

Guide your use of milk carefully as your dealer is now rationed. This is being tried because it would be difficult to ration milk to the consumer by points.

Save every bit of fat that you can and turn it in to your butcher. A tablespoon a day will help to bring your boy back sooner.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

- Creamed Chicken in Mashed Potato Nests
- Parsleyed Carrots
- Crusty Rolls
- Lettuce Salad
- Cranberry Pudding

Sift flour, salt, soda and spices together; stir in fruit and almonds. Soften crumbs in milk 10 minutes. Beat sugar into beaten egg yolks; add suet and crumbs; stir into fruit-flour mixture. Add fruit juice and jelly and mix well. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into greased mold; cover tightly and steam for 3 1/2 hours.

Steamed Cranberry Pudding. (Serves 6)
 1 cup sifted flour
 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 cup brown sugar
 1/2 cup bread crumbs
 1/2 cup finely chopped suet
 1 cup chopped cranberries
 1 egg
 1/2 cup milk or water

Mix ingredients in order given. Turn into a greased mold, cover with waxed paper and steam for 2 hours.

Foamy Cranberry Sauce. (Makes 1 1/2 cups)
 4 tablespoons butter
 1 cup confectioners' sugar
 1 egg, separated
 1/2 cup sweetened cranberry juice
 Grated rind of 1 orange

Cream butter and sugar together. Add beaten egg yolk, cranberry juice and orange rind. Fold in stiffly beaten egg white just before serving.

Hard Sauce. (Makes 1/2 cup)
 1/2 cup butter
 1 cup confectioners' sugar
 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
 1 tablespoon cream

Cream butter, add sugar, gradually, beating until light and fluffy. When thoroughly combined, add flavoring and cream. Chill until cold but not hard.

Christmas Butter Fudge. (Makes 1 1/2 pounds)
 2 cups sugar
 1 cup milk
 1/2 cup butter
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 cup candied cherries, cut small
 1/2 cup blanched pistachios

Put milk, butter and salt into a large saucepan and bring to boiling point, stirring constantly until sugar is dissolved. Cook at moderate rate (238 to 237 degrees F.), stirring only occasionally, until candy will form a soft ball when dropped in cold water. Remove from heat immediately and set pan in cold water; do not stir or beat until cooled to lukewarm. Add vanilla and beat until candy becomes thick and creamy and loses its shine. When on point of "setting" add cherries and nuts and fold in quickly. Pour candy in buttered square pan and let stand at room temperature until firm. Cut in squares.

Baked Orange Garnish.
 8 oranges or tangerines
 1 cup fruit juice

Cut peeling of fruit into 6 sections, cutting down about 1 1/2 inches. Turn peel-like sections of peeling under, removing part of white membrane. Place on a baking dish. Pour juice over fruit and bake in a hot (400-degree) oven for about 10 minutes. Use with watercress or parsley as a garnish for ham or turkey.

If you want sugar-saving suggestions, write to Lynn Chambers, Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Illinois. Don't forget to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D., Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for December 26

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

GOD'S GREAT LOVE AND HIS GIFT

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 21:12. GOLDEN TEXT—For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life.—John 3:16

Christmas brings us all back to the Christ-child in Bethlehem, and we are reminded anew of our Lord's coming into the world to be the Redeemer. For the babe of Bethlehem is the Christ of the cross, of the resurrection, and the coming King.

"God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son" in what was the world's greatest love gift. But the Word does not stop there. We must do something about God's gift. We read, "That whosoever believeth on Him should not perish, but have everlasting life" (John 3:16).

The story of the coming of the Wise Men to seek the One who had been "born King of the Jews" reveals several attitudes toward Christ which find their counterpart in our day.

I. Expectancy (vv. 1, 2).
 These men of another race were familiar with the Jewish Scriptures and knew that the Messiah was to come. Many others, including the religious leaders of the Jews, had the same information. But these men of the East differed in that they looked for His coming with keen desire and expectancy.

One wonders if we have not become so familiar with the story of Christmas that we, like the Jews, have a dead knowledge without expectant faith. We need to awaken and look to God for new grace and strength for these days.

II. Fear (vv. 3, 7, 8, 12).
 Herod was a capable, ruthless, ungodly ruler who feared only that someone would take his power from him. He was so determined that this should not happen, that he killed many members of his own family for whom he otherwise had apparent affection.

When he heard that Jesus, who was the real King of the Jews, had been born, he feared, and laid crafty plans to destroy Him. God saw to it that his purpose was not carried out.

There are those of our time who fear the coming of Jesus, because they will not have Him to rule over their lives. They love the selfish ways, and their sinful pleasures; and when they face the question of what they must do with Jesus (and face it they must!), they have only fear and hatred in their hearts.

III. Indifference (vv. 4-6).
 When the Wise Men came to Jerusalem to inquire where the Christ was to be born, they received an immediate answer—in Bethlehem. That was clearly foretold in Micah 5:2. The priests and scribes knew all about it, but their knowledge did not move them to action. They told the Magi where to go, but they did not go themselves.

How sad it is to see the indifference of our day to the claims of Christ. There are many who think that simply because they do not hate the church, or the Bible, or do not fight against it, they are guiltless. How wrong they are will appear to them if they will read Matthew 11:23, 24 and recall that the sin of Capernaum was only indifference.

Wake up, careless one, and change your indifference to love and faith, lest you too be eternally lost.

IV. Joy (vv. 9, 10).
 These earnest seekers for the Christ-child were full of joy even before they saw Him. "When they saw the star," and knew that God was indeed leading them, their hearts leaped within them as "they rejoiced with exceeding great joy."

Christmas is the time when there should be real joy in our hearts. It is not enough to be "merry" or "happy." In fact, many thousands could not possibly find anything to be happy about this year.

Happiness depends on what happens, but joy is the gift of God to His children, which is so deep down in their beings that circumstances cannot change it. We may have real, satisfying Christmas joy.

V. Worship (v. 11).
 When they saw Christ, they worshipped. Have we been as wise as they were? Then they made gifts, showing that their worship had that reality which made them ready to sacrifice for Him. Have we done anything this Christmas to show our joy and gratitude for the redemption we have in Christ?

The writer of these lines (which will reach you just before Christmas) wants to wish you and yours a very blessed Christmas, and to assure you that he is praying for you that regardless of circumstances the joy of the Lord may fill your soul. Christ has come. He is with us now by faith. He will come again to reign. The Child of Bethlehem's manger is our Great Saviour and Glorious King. Rejoice in Him!



FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman

Roger B. Whitman—WNU Features.

STORAGE IN A BARN

Question: Do you think an oil stove, oil range, rugs and furniture could be stored in a well-cared-for barn without any harm coming to them? Should anything be done beside covering the things with heavy quilts?

Answer: A barn is not the best place in which to store furniture. But if it is the only available place, put the furniture, etc., high off the floor, preferably in the hayloft, if there is one. Wax the wood parts of the furniture, and cover well to protect it from dust. The unpainted parts of the stove and heater should be given a coating of light oil to retard rusting. Rugs should be cleaned, well sprinkled with anti-moth preparations and tightly sealed in strong paper.

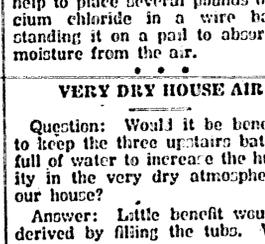
Odor of Dampness
 Question: Is there any way to get the smell of dampness out of a wooden clapboard house? The odor seems to rise from the cellar, although the cellar seems to be perfectly dry. The house was closed for three months while we were away. There was a slight mildew on the books when we returned; this was wiped off but the odor persists.

Answer: If the odor comes from the cellar, scrub all the walls, posts and floor with a hot washing-soda solution—about a cupful in a pail of water. Then rinse with clear water. Ventilate the cellar well, and sprinkle generous quantities of chloride of lime around the edges of the floor. All mildewed books and furniture should be given a thorough airing outdoors in the sun. With your heating plant going, the dampness and odor ought to dry up and disappear very soon. It also would help to place several pounds of calcium chloride in a wire basket, standing it on a pail to absorb the moisture from the air.

VERY DRY HOUSE AIR

Question: Would it be beneficial to keep the three upstairs bathtubs full of water to increase the humidity in the very dry atmosphere of our house?

Answer: Little benefit would be derived by filling the tubs. Water



must be hot so that the vapor rising from it could be easily absorbed by the air, or else the water must be broken up by some mechanical force into fine misty particles for easy absorption.

Rusty Trunk

Question: How can I remove rust from the outside metal of a trunk?

Answer: Rub with fine steel wool or sandpaper and either kerosene or a rust-removing liquid that you can get at an automobile supply store. After cleaning, wipe with benzine to take off all traces of the oil, being very careful of fire. You then can refinish with spar varnish; or, if you want color, use a quick-drying enamel.

Mending Earthenware Vase

Question: What kind of cement could I use to mend a large earthenware vase used in a garden and subject to all kinds of weather?

Answer: An excellent cement is made by mixing equal parts of litharge and powdered red lead, then adding glycerin to make a paste. This is slow drying, but dries very hard.

Rusty Oil Stoves

Question: I have several oil heaters that have become quite rusty, but otherwise are usable. What type paint could I use to repaint them?

Answer: First, clean off the rust with steel wool and then wipe off the dust with turpentine. You then can paint the heaters with a black, heat-resisting stovepipe enamel.

Condensation on Windows

Question: Every winter I have trouble with condensation on my steel casement windows. Is there any remedy for this condition?

Answer: Snug-fitting storm sash is usually a good remedy for condensation. Frequent ventilation also may help.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



8514
36-52
Soft Drapery
YOU'LL never know how much your appearance may be improved until you try a dress like this one. It has long, slenderizing panels which make you look taller and less wide, and pretty drapery which narrows your waist.

8501
2-10 yrs.
Quickly Put On
THIS dress is designed so it is easy for little girls to put it on—and button it in a jiffy! It is just like the smart new grown-up styles in its tailored simplicity.

Pattern No. 8501 is designed for sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 years. Size 4, short sleeves, requires 2 1/2 yards 35-inch material. 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.
530 South Wells St. Chicago
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. Size
Name
Address

White and Black Swans

All the native swans of Europe and North America have white feathers. The only swan with dark feathers are the ones that have been native to the south of the equator. Australia has black swans and the southern end of South America has black-necked swans in great numbers.

Complaint of Socrates Appears Quite Up-to-Date

Here is a complaint about etiquette that should interest every parent:

"The children now love luxury, they have bad manners, contempt for authority, they show disrespect for elders, and love chatter in place of exercise. Children are now tyrants, not the servants of their households. They no longer rise when elders enter the room. They contradict their parents, chatter before company, gobble up dainties at the table, cross their legs, and tyrannize over their teachers."

The Greek philosopher Socrates registered the complaint over 2,000 years ago. We parents might as well resign ourselves.

TABASCO

The most popular seasoning known, and the world's most widely distributed food product! A dash of this pungent sauce gives a rare flavor to any food. TABASCO—the seasoning secret of master chefs for more than 75 years!

His Way

Teacher—Say in a more elegant way: "The sap is rising."
 Freshman—The tree gets out of bed.

Gifts sure to please!

Camel's House of Pipes
FOUR BARS OF FILTERS

Camel's
Camel's
Camel's

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

● A gay gift package—the Camel Holiday House (right), containing 200 slow-burning, cool-smoking Camels in four boxes of "fat stiffs." (Note: Dealer's supplies may be limited, so shop early for this special gift package.)

● The Camel Christmas carton (right), with its special holiday design, is more popular than ever! Contains ten packages of 20's—in all, 200 extra-flavorful, extra-mild Camels.

CAMELS

THE OUTLOOK

Published Weekly in the Interest of Carrizozo and Lincoln County, N. M.

A. L. BUNKE, Editor and Publisher

Largest Circulation in The County

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

8 x months, in advance \$1.00

(1/2 year, in advance \$2.00)

Entered as second class matter January 6, 1911, at the post office at Carrizozo, New Mexico, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Advertising forms close Wednesday at noon. News columns close Thursday night. If you do not receive your paper regularly, please notify the Publisher. Advertising rates on application.

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FIRST NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN NEWSPAPERS

Office Phone No. 24



WAR BONDS
in action

From a transport in New Guinea American members of hospital units are carrying medicine and instruments provided by War Bond dollars.

How many will they succor; how many dead will they find? How many will never return? We do not know but we do know our duty: conduct can make an earlier end of the war.

Give your dollars action: Buy More War Bonds.

U. S. Treasury Department

Word has been received here to the effect that Allen H. Roberts N. M. 1-c U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts of Gabbs, Nevada, formerly of Manhattan, has been decorated with the Purple Heart award Young Roberts, who is serving his second "hitch" in the Navy, was injured when his ship, the U. S. S. McFarland, was torpedoed near Guadalcanal on Oct. 16, '42. He was confined in a base hospital, but is now back in action in the Pacific. He is the grandson of Mrs. Alice Roberts and a nephew of Mesdames Ada Edmiston and Anna Roberts of Carrizozo.

Wiley Davis of Capitan was here the latter part of last week and while in town, made this office a friendly call.

A unique Christmas Greeting was received by Lewis Burke from Charles W. Storm, from somewhere down in Louisiana. Mr. Storm was formerly with Sousa and his Band and played Trumpet along-side of your columnist in the Orpheum theatre orchestra at Lexington, Kentucky, seasons of 1913 and 1914. The Greeting consisted of a full-sized piano score, beautifully printed in yule-tide colors, entitled "My Christmas Carol," complete with words and music, composed by himself.—Many thanks, Amigo Mio.

Buy More War Bonds Today

Try Our FOUNTAIN SERVICE

Quality Drugs and Sundries

Novelties—Magazines—Scenic Postcards
CIGARS and CIGARETTES OF ALL KINDS
SILK HOSIERY for LADIES & MEN
PRESCRIPTIONS Carefully Compounded

Rolland's Drug Store
Carrizozo, N. M.

CARRIZOZO AUTO CO.
ROY SHAFER, Prop.

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GOODYEAR TIRES
Authorized Tire Inspectors

Comments



Lewis Burke

'Twas the night before Christmas
And all over the house—
Not a creature was stirring—
Not even a mouse.

Bob Burns says—When I was little, I wore dresses, and sang with the girls. When I got to enjoy it, my voice changed.—Can you beat it?

I live away back so far in the hills of Arkansas that Mrs. Roosevelt hasn't been there—yet—Bob Burns.

Letters to Santa

Dear Santa Claus—
Please bring me a red-hot Mamma for Christmas. I've tried so hard to be good, but I think I need a change, don't you? I want a mamma plenty h-o-t, too: not the "platel packin' kind." I'll be looking for you.
Albert

Dear St Nick—I am a 16-year-old-girl and would like to here some dates with boys. Can you fix it up for me? I'm told that I'm beautiful.
Virginia.

Dear Santa—Please see that Hitler is sentenced to death before Uncle Joe Stalin and Tojo receive the same sentence before the Chinese Generalissimo; that's all I want for Xmas.
Don

Quoting Faletaff Oppenshaw—
Since we're using Johnson's wax
Grandma's wearing a Pillow
in her Slacks.

Sgt. Mary Simpson, formerly band director of the Carrizozo high school, is now stationed at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, where she is now band instructor. The band has been on a tour, doing recruiting work, giving concerts at Cincinnati, Toledo, Ohio, Frankfort and Lexington, Kentucky—
Viva Mary!

Bernard Pfingsten is now in Iran; he sent his mother Mrs. Maggie Pfingsten a sample of their currency this week.

It is getting to be this way in the stores: Customer—'I'll take it; what is it?

—As the native children say: Happy Chrees-mas to you!

—Hasta la Vista.

Notice!

State of New Mexico
County of Lincoln.

Notice of sale of Real Property on which Taxes are Delinquent to satisfy the lien for Taxes, Penalties, Interests and costs Due:

To Whom It May Concern:

Notice is hereby given that on the third Monday in January being the 17th day of said month, 1944, at the front door of the court house in Lincoln County, New Mexico, commencing at the hour of 10 a. m., and continuing from day to day for a period of five days, unless all property delinquent for taxes shall sooner be sold, the undersigned Treasurer by virtue of the power vested in me by law will offer for sale and sell at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash the lands and lots or parts of lots on which taxes are delinquent for the year 1942 and prior years, if any, as shown by the tax rolls of said county for said year and prior years, or so much thereof as may be necessary to realize the amount of taxes, penalties, interests and costs, unless same be paid before the sale.

Witness my hand this 17th day of December, 1943.

John E. Wright,
County Treasurer,
Lincoln County,
New Mexico.

d24-31

Noticia

Estado de Nuevo Mexico
Condado de Lincoln

Noticia de venta en propiedad de en cuotas tasaciones estandelincentes, para satisfacer el derecho de retencion de impuestos, penalidades, intereses y costos.

A quien le concierne:

Por esta damos noticia que el, tercio Lunee de Enero, que es el Dieciseiete dia de dicho mes, 1944 en la puerta al frente de la casa dt corte en el condado de Lincoln, Nueva Mexico, comenzando a las 10 a. m. y continuando de dia a dia por un period de 5 dias, menos que toda propiedad delincente por tasaciones sea vendida mas prontamente, al abajo firmado Tesorero del condado por virtud y poder que la ley me permite ofrecere en venta y vendere al publico al que ofrecra mas en efectivo los terrenos y lotes o partes de lotes en donde tasaciones estandelincentes por el ano 1942 y los anos precedentes, como se enseña por el registro detasaciones de dicho condado por dicho ano y anos pasados, o tanto como sea necesario para realisar la suma de tasaciones, penalidades, interes y costos, solamente que la misma sea pagada antes de la venta.

Atestiguo mi mano este dia 17 de Diciembre 1943.

John E. Wright,
Tesorero de Condado,
Candado de Lincoln,
Nuevo Mexico.

d24-31

SUMMARY

Summary of receipts and disbursements of the Village of Carrizozo for the month of November, 1943:

Receipts:	Water Fund	\$ 677.68	
	Light and Power	2950.85	
	General	168.00	
	Gas	317.16	\$8218.19

Disbursements:	Water Fund	\$ 369.91	
	Light and Power	887.49	
	General	386.04	
	Gas	316.18	\$1859.62

Attest: Morgan Lovelace, Clerk.

New Year's Eve Dance

Given by the American Legion
Hipp Post, Capitan

Friday, Dec. 31

At Grade School Gym

Music by Heavy Stewarts Orchestra
Admission: Gents 75c, Ladies 25c

PROFESSIONS

JOHN E. HALL
Attorney & Counselor at Law
New Building
Carrizozo - New Mexico

T. E. KELLEY
Funeral Director & Licensed Embalmer
Residence Phone 88
Carrizozo - New Mexico

Dr. R. E. BLANEY
Dentist
Lutz Building
Carrizozo - New Mexico

LODGES

CARRIZOZO LODGE NO. 41-
Carrizozo, New Mexico,
A. F. & A. M.
Regular Meetings - 1948
Second Wednesday
of Each
Month

James Ferris, W. M.
R. E. Lemon, Secy.

CARRIZOZO LODGE NO. 30, I. O. O. F.
Carrizozo, New Mexico.

L. H. Dow,
Noble Grand
John Wright,
Sec'y.
Special meeting nights Second
Tuesday of each month.

Carrizozo Assembly No. 7
Order of Rainbow for Girls

Worthy
Advisor
Dorothy
Hoffman

Acting Sec., Margaret Myers
Mother Advisor, Miss Grace Jones
Meetings - 2nd & 4th Thursdays

**COALORA REBEKAH
LODGE
NUMBER 15
I. O. O. F.**

Meets first and third
Saturdays of each month.
Mamie Grefsen, N. Grand
Birdie Walker, Secretary
Carrizozo - New Mexico

**COMET CHAPTER NO. 29
ORDER OF EASTERN STAR**
Carrizozo, New Mexico.

REGULAR MEETING
First Thursday of each
month.
All Visiting Stars Cordially
Invited
Anna Roberts, W. M.
Jeanette Lemon, Sec'y

**CHOICE
Beers & Whiskies**
At Harry Miller's

**For Sale
USED BARBED WIRE.**
Titworth Co., Inc.
CAPITAN, N. M.

Elzy Perry & Sons
Water Wells Drilled
and Repaired.
35 Years Service in
Lincoln County.
Glencoe - New Mexico

J. L. GRAVES
Dealer in
GENERAL MERCHANDISE
Nogal, New Mexico

NEW SHOE SHOP
**SHOE
Repairing**
Rubber Tips for Ladies' Shoes 25c
C. O. D. orders given prompt
attention.
B. B. Mancha, Prop.

CHURCHES



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

CHURCH of CHRIST
Sunday services:
Bible school, 10 a. m.
Worship, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Midweek Bible study, Wednes-
day 7:30 p. m.
Preaching at Capitan each Sun-
day at 8 p. m., in school-gym
basement.
Preaching at Nogal 7:30 p. m.
You are welcome to all of our
services.

Santa Rita Church
Sunday Mass 8 and 10 a. m.
During the Summer months
there will be only one Mass on
Sunday, Carrizozo at 8 a. m. The
second Mass will be in Ruidoso
at 11 a. m.
Rev. Salvatore, Pastor.

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

NOTICE!
Registered Angora Bucks, some
of Texas' best blood lines of best
quality Mohair and heavy shear-
ing. Also registered Does for sale
W. O. Grosenbacher
Corona, New Mexico

**Wilbur A. Jones
and Associates**
**New Mexico
Lands**
Office East Court House
Socorro, New Mex. o15-n12

**NEW
School Dresses**
at the Burke Gift Shop
A. L. BURKE
Notary Public
at Carrizozo Outlook Office
Carrizozo, New Mexico
Entries made of all Legal
Transactions

Roswell Record
10 cents per week
CHARLES FARRELL, Agent

Phone 24
**Outlook
Office**
When you have a news
item for publication.
We Thank You.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Trudeau and
infant son Pat., of Oscura, were
Carrizozo business visitors last
Saturday.

Capt. Maurice Edmiston is
now stationed at Camp Bridge,
Mass.; he sends Christmas
greetings to his many friends
here.

Walter Hackelman, district
forest ranger of Capitan, was
a business visitor in town Mon-
day and made this office a
friendly visit while here.

Bill Fulmer, a cadet at the
Roswell Military Institute, is
home to spend the holidays with
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H.
Fulmer.

Born - at Turner Hospital
Thursday, Dec. 16, to Mr. and
Mrs. W. C. Dean, a girl and her
name is Mary Loice. Mother
and daughter are doing nicely.

Born - at Tucson, Arizona, to
Sgt. and Mrs. Kohler, a girl,
Sunday. The newcomer has
been named Rhoda Patricia. Mrs.
Kohler is the former Miss Rhoda
Freeman.

Mr. and Mrs. George Murray
of Silver City and son Bill
Hobbs, a cadet at the Roswell
Military Institute, will be here
to spend Christmas. Mr. Murray
is Sheriff at that place.

Paul Jones, a cadet at the
Roswell Military Institute and
a son of Mrs. Ola Jones, county
school superintendent, is home
to spend the holidays. Tom,
another of the sons of Mrs.
Ola Jones, is in the armed
service.

Ensign Ralph E. Simpson is
engaged in Supervision of Edu-
cational Courses in the Naval
Reserve. Ralph is the son of
Mr. and Mrs. George Simpson of
Roswell, formerly of Corona.
They have a daughter Sgt. Mary
Simpson, band director in the
WAC's, stationed at Fort
Oglethorpe, Ga.

Word has been received here
this week from our former School
Superintendent, Prof. J. M.
Helm, who is now residing at
Murray, Kentucky and still en-
gaged in educational pursuits, in
which calling, the Professor has
always qualified 100 per cent.
He is well and sends his kindest
regards to Carrizozo friends.
The letter was received by R. E.
Lemon of the Citizens Bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucero of Claunch
and daughter Ross, were here
last Friday and while here, Mr.
Lucero made this office a friend-
ly call. Come in again, folks.

Mrs. Maggie Pfingsten return-
ed home Monday from Tucum-
cari, where she attended a fami-
ly reunion at the home of her
daughter Mrs. Wm. Armstrong.
Aside from Mr. and Mrs. Arm-
strong, were, Mrs. Pearl Kend-
rick, Santa Fe, Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Pfingsten, Mr. and Mrs.
Bob Pfingsten of Oklahoma City,
Bob being in the U. S. service,
Mrs. Maggie Pfingsten of the
Nogal-Mesa. A pleasant reunion
was enjoyed by all. The only
absentee was Bernard Pfingsten,
who is in the service, somewhere
in Iran. The reunion occurred
on Nov. 5.

**NEW FALL
BETTY ROSE COATS**
at BURKE GIFT SHOP

ATTENTION!
Anyone wishing to buy pro-
perty in Nogal townsite it will
pay to see H. L. McDaniel at
Nogal before prices get too high.

I will sell my Pontiac 8 Coupe,
It has 39000 miles on it and one
of the sweetest engines ever run.
Good rubber. J. L. Graves,
Nogal, N. M.

\$5.00 Reward!
Lost - A bunch of keys, \$5.00
Reward at the Outlook or Floy
Skinner, Nogal.

Wanted:
PINON NUTS.
The Titworth Co., Inc.,
Capitan.

**SMART NEW
Fall Millinery**
at the Burke Gift Shop

For Sale
Shelled corn, Bald Barley Grain
Feed at Hi Mesa Ranch, Alto,
N. Mex. lt.

**NEW
Fall Dresses**
at BURKE GIFT SHOP

**NEW HOLLYWOOD
MAN - TAILORED
Ladies'
Suits,
Just received**
at BURKE GIFT SHOP

**ROSWELL-CARRIZOZO
TRUCK LINE**

Leave Roswell:
Monday, Wednesday and Friday
Leave Carrizozo:
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
S. B. GOLDSTON, Manager Phone 16

**EL PASO - PECOS VALLEY
Motor Truck Lines**

El Paso, Texas
**Dependable Express Service to Car-
rizzo from El Paso & Alamogordo
3 Times Weekly**

**Our Christmas Greeting
to You**

It would be nice if, on Christmas morning, we could
gather all our friends around a big tree in the lobby of
the bank. We'd like to shake your hands and wish
you each one a Merry Christmas personally, but since that's
not practical, we are taking this opportunity to extend
Holiday Greetings to each and every one of you from all of
us here at the bank.

**Lincoln County Agency
Citizens State Bank of Vaughn
Carrizozo, N. M.**

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

We're Sorry, Folks!
BUT DUE to the W A R, we
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Arrive 12:30 P. M.	Roswell	1:30 P. M. Leave

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

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Steady Progress Marks Allied Drive In Italy; Repulse Nazi Counter Blows; Steel Producers Open Wage Parleys As CIO Asks 17c an Hour Pay Boost

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

CONGRESS:

Surplus Funds

Government agencies with unspent appropriations would have to turn their surpluses over to the U. S. treasury under an amendment adopted by the U. S. senate.

Sponsored by Sen. Kenneth McKellar (Tenn.) the amendment was part of a \$308,000,000 deficiency appropriations bill later sent to a joint senate-house committee for settlement of differences between the two congressional branches.

The amendment was directly aimed against the budget bureau, which recently took control over \$13,000,000,000 saved by the army out of its \$71,000,000,000 appropriation. The amendment also prohibited the army from transferring 10 per cent of appropriations to other funds.

Said Senator McKellar: "We (congress) don't want to surrender our power to appropriate and designate the purpose for which money shall be spent."

Remove Feed Duties

To encourage additional feed imports for shortage areas, the house passed a resolution removing duties on wheat, corn, oats, barley, rye, flax, cottonseed and hay for a 90-day period.

Although approved by a 255 to 55 vote, the resolution was bitterly contested by many middlewestern congressmen, spearheaded by Representative Frank Carlson (Kan.) who said:



Frank Carlson

It will set a dangerous precedent by removing tariffs. It places the American farmer in competition with farmers of every nation of the world that produces these crops. Furthermore, they contend the action would not increase present imports, already hampered by shipping difficulties.

In advocating passage of the resolution, proponents declared current food shortages are causing a loss of millions of pounds of milk and poultry production.

LABOR:

Open Steel Parley

With the United States Steel company to keep the way, more than 150 steel producers agreed to enter into wage negotiations with the CIO, representing 500,000 workers in the industry.

Employing 160,000 workers, the United States Steel company is the nation's greatest producer, operating through five subsidiaries which turned out 21,004,000 tons last year.

CIO demands a 17 cents an hour pay boost to offset rises in living costs which have allegedly increased 23 per cent since January, 1941, while wage raises have been limited to 15 per cent. Present hiring rates are 70 cents an hour.

In the meantime, the independent union of the National Steel company asked a minimum wage of \$1 an hour for 20,000 employees, who three previously had been granted wage increases while CIO and other steel producers haggled over terms.

Senate Votes Boost

An eight cents an hour raise for 1,160,000 non-operating rail workers was approved by the senate by a vote of 74 to 4 and sent on to the house for consideration.

Composed of clerks, machinists, and cleaners, the unions originally asked for a 20 cent increase. A special board appointed by the President recommended an over all eight cent raise, but Economic Stabilizer Vroman opposed it, proposing a substitute plan embracing a sliding scale ranging from four to ten cents more per hour. This latter schedule would cost the railroads 10 million dollars a year less than the flat eight cent raise.

Opposition to the raise in congress was based on the anti inflation policy of the administration, Vroman stating that in his opinion, the eight cent increase is a violation of the "Little Steel" formula, limiting wage increases to 15 per cent over January, 1941, levels.

Sen. Clyde Reed (Kan.) said that if the senate rejected the plan the workers would set a strike date, and then the government would have to seize the railroads "within four or five weeks."



Battleship Wisconsin

As more than 30,000 cheered, the navy's \$2,000 ton super-battleship, Wisconsin, was launched at Philadelphia, Pa.

In the making for 33 months, the Wisconsin cost \$90,000,000. With a speed of 33 knots, the huge warhorse will pack nine 16-inch guns, and carry as many antiaircraft fighters in an area less than one-tenth the size of an average city block as an entire antiaircraft regiment.

With a bow towering higher than a five-story building, the Wisconsin is one of the navy's three super-battleships, the others being the New Jersey and the Iowa.

ITALY:

Overlook Rome Road

Having fought their way to the crest of mountain ridges overlooking the road to Rome, doughboys from Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark's Fifth Army slowly pushed down the slopes toward the flatlands around the enemy's key bastion of Cassino.

But in that sector, as well as the British sector along the Adriatic coast to the east, the Nazis bitterly counter-attacked, throwing in strong armored forces against Gen. Bernard Montgomery's men in an effort to slow his march toward the important center of Pescara, with its highway leading eastward to Rome.

As General Clark's doughboys edged forward, they left scattered points of resistance behind them, necessitating further action to remove these hot-beds and secure their lines. Continuing action, the Allies' air force pounded Nazi supply depots above Rome, which were being used to stock the enemy in his winter line.

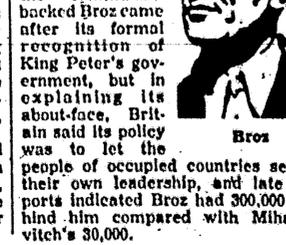
Mihailovitch vs. Broz

While it was reported that Jugoslavians' Chetnik leader Gen. Draga Mihailovitch intended to throw his forces against his fellow-countryman Gen. Tito Broz's Partisan guerrillas for setting up a state in opposition to King Peter's government-in-exile, it was revealed that the British were favoring Broz because he allegedly was offering



Mihailovitch

greater resistance to the Germans. Thus did the garbled Yugoslav situation take a new twist. Britain's support of the communist-backed Broz came after his formal recognition of King Peter's government, but in explaining its about-face, Britain said its policy was to let the people of occupied countries select their own leadership, and late reports indicated Broz had 300,000 behind him compared with Mihailovitch's 30,000.



Broz

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC: Pound Marshalls

With Old Glory fluttering over the Gilbert islands, the U. S. navy went to work on the Marshalls, lying to the west along our communications lines to Australasia.

Taking off from aircraft carriers, planes roared over the Marshalls to drop explosives, while warships hovered 15 miles offshore to pump heavy shells into the islands' strongholds.

Primarily air bases, the Gilberts and Marshalls not only were a thorn in the U. S. supply lines, but they also flanked any Allied movement toward the South Pacific war theater. Their presence posed a double threat to our forces.

As U. S. airmen softened up the Marshalls, the country was saddened by the navy's announcement that one of its No. 1 aces, Lieut. Comdr. Edward O'Hare, was missing in action. During the battle of the Coral sea, O'Hare singly covered an aircraft carrier menaced by a Japanese aerial squadron, shooting down five enemy planes.

MEAT SUPPLIES:

More to Civilians

Civilians as well as the services will share the increased meat supply under a plan outlined by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

The BAE also predicted a smaller spring pig crop in 1944, with greatest reductions outside of the corn belt because of feed shortages. While western cattle inventories have not been cut sharply, BAE said, there will be fewer long range stock in the next eight months, and less animals will be fed near beet factories because of the cut in sugar beet feed production.

As a step toward increasing civilian meat supplies, the OPA recently slashed ration point values on veal and lamb, mutton and pork shoulder and loins, and War Food administration lifted restrictions on deliveries of farm slaughtered pork. The services will get a big chunk of increased beef production, partly through acceptance of utility grades.

PRODUCTION:

Sees Long War

Declaring 1944 munitions output should rise to a peak of 30 per cent over this year, War Production board's executive vice chairman Charles E. Wilson said the nation would have to make full use of its economic muscle to beat Germany and Japan.



Charles E. Wilson

A long, hard struggle lies ahead before Germany will fall, Wilson said, adding: "If anyone still clings to the silly delusion that the Japanese will be a pushover for us... let him talk to some of the officers and men who have come back from the Pacific theater."

In 1944, aircraft production should reach a rate of 100 per cent above 1943, Wilson said. Naval construction should hold around this year's level of 75 per cent over 1942. Merchant ship construction should rise slightly. Reductions are planned in ordnance, signal equipment and tank output.

DADS' DRAFT:

Million to Go

Because the services will require 2,000,000 men to build up the armed forces to 11,300,000 by July, 1944, approximately 1,000,000 fathers face induction, Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey declared.

The other 1,000,000 men will be obtained by recruiting 100,000 17-year-olds for the navy or marines, and drafting 400,000 18-year-olds, 300,000 formerly deferred because of occupations, and 200,000 reclassified 4F's and farm-exempts.

Deferments will be more difficult to obtain and older workers will be favored, Hershey said. Once the services have attained their goal, only about 100,000 men will be drafted a month, he added.

For the home front, the War Manpower commission trimmed estimates for new workers by 900,000 to 1,100,000.

RUSSIA:

See-Saw

Fighting see-sawed in Russia, with the two giants clawing at each other along 600 miles of snowy, wintry front.

To the west of the Ukraine's capital of Kiev, the Russ fell back under the heavy pressure of the Germans, while farther to the south, the Reds chewed deep into Nazi lines above the iron center of Krivoi Rog.

Russian positions along the front disrupted German use of north-south railroads. In the Kiev region, the Reds blocked the line to Leningrad and the north, while in the Krivoi Rog area, they snapped a railroad running along the whole German defense system.

METAL SALVAGE

Stock piles of strategic metals are now considered sufficient for any foreseeable needs, apparently, as the Steel Recovery corporation has just been dissolved, its task fulfilled. Only a week earlier, the Copper Recovery corporation began dissolution. Similar action has been taken by the aluminum organization.

There are huge supplies in the hands of thousands of dealers, jobbers, retailers and customers, it is stated. The metal stocks were uncovered by questionnaires.

Washington Digest

'Victory Volunteers' Proved Satisfactory Farm-Hands



Most of 700,000 Young People Made Good, Quickly Learning Agricultural Skills, And Working Hard and Long.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

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

World War II has taught the world that it is one thing to raise an army and another thing to feed it—feed its mouths and feed its guns.

It didn't take the United States long after Pearl Harbor to realize that it was easy enough to find enough sailors and soldiers if you didn't have to worry about finding the civilians to take care of them.

At present, 10 men out of every 100 are deferred from military service because industry needs them; 18 out of every 100 because the farmers have to have them. Thirty-six out of every 100 men now in the armed forces were working in shops or factories in 1940. Twenty-three out of every 100 were on farms three years ago.

Industry has charged that congress has been kinder to the farmers when it came to deferring their help than it has been to them. However that may be, you won't hear any farmers complaining about having too much help. One thing, however, according to the reports that have come into the department of agriculture, the farmers are not complaining on one score that a lot of them thought they were going to have to complain about—that is, the help they get from the Victory Farm Volunteers of the U. S. Crop corps.

Many farmers who came to scoff remained to pray for more of the same.

Not all of the young folks who worked on farms this summer were perfect. It is estimated that these young people, half were provided through the Federal Extension service of the War Food administration, as many more probably found jobs for themselves. Under the leadership of the State Extension service and with the active support of the schools, the youth-serving agencies, civic organizations and farm leaders, these Victory Farm Volunteers were assembled. Most of them made good.

Their story makes an interesting chapter in the history of American youth.

A Huge Task

It was no little job to launch the project. Forty-three state farm labor supervisors and some 5,000 county farm labor assistants, under the guidance of the county extension agents, worked out the plans and procedure based on the local needs. They worked with state, county and often local labor committees.

Of course, training was necessary. The boys and girls were carefully selected and many specially trained and supervised, and the farmers themselves learned that they could train better if they had a little training in the art of teaching themselves. This was provided.

Most of the young workers lived at home and were transported to the farms. This was done in school buses, trucks or cars. Teachers, ministers, youth leaders, acting as supervisors, often accompanied the workers right into the fields.

In some places, boys lived in camps, but 50,000 boys and girls lived right with the families where they worked and many soon became a part of the family, joining its activities, church, grange meetings, dances, picnics. Some liked the life so well, especially those from the big cities, that they stayed right through the winter, attending the local schools.

Of course it was natural that the farmers were skeptical at first at the idea of letting these strange kids overrun their places. But the majority changed their minds when they found how well the experiment worked. The young folks couldn't rival a trained farm worker, but some were able to do much of the work as well, and in some cases, even better. Many farmers arranged to keep the same workers the next year.

I talked to one farmer who took on an utterly green city boy. It was late summer when I saw them both. They were going to part and I can tell you both were pretty blue. School time had come and the boy's parents thought he better come home. He told me that he was going to be a farmer when he grew up and I believe nothing will stop him.

I saw a letter from a Crop corps city girl, very able at expressing herself. I want to quote one paragraph: "I have felt," she wrote, "unutterable satisfaction pervade this new 'me' as I squeezed, pulled and gauged the last squirt of rich white milk from a reluctant mountain of a Guernsey cow. . . I am learning to love this new life and am surer than ever that I have chosen well in deciding to make it my own."

The Misfits

One of the great troubles of the world are the misfits, the folks who are in the wrong job. There are a lot of newspaper men who ought to be barbers and a lot of barbers who might have been better sailors, a lot of farmers who ought to be in business. There are many people who have an inborn love of the country that never gets a chance to come out—they don't even recognize they have it. This summer, many of these young folks discovered themselves—realized that the country was where they belonged!

I can well understand the remark of one of these volunteers, who probably in his normal lifetime would never have had a chance to acquire the self-confidence behind a desk or at a bench, that he felt when he learned to drive a team of horses. "I felt that I was the most capable person in the world," he said, "when I could finally drive a teder through the hay."

It will be hard to keep him and a lot of his ilk down at the shop after he's seen the farm.

Winter Traffic Hazards

The war department is concerned over the annual December peak in auto accidents, and Robert P. Patterson, undersecretary of war, and Lieut. Robert E. Raleigh, director of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, have teamed up to try to stop them.

Seven valuable tips, based on National Safety council research, on how to escape traffic tieups, skidwrecks, lost time and road blockades have been offered:

- (1) Reduce speeds on snow and ice. It takes 3 to 11 times normal distance to stop on snow or ice. Repair old tire chains.
- (2) Protect visibility. Check defroster, windshield wipers, headlights and keep windshield clean. You must see a hazard to avoid it.
- (3) Use anti-skid chains. Tire chains reduce braking distances 40 to 50 per cent and provide traction on snow or ice.
- (4) Don't crowd traffic. When roads are slippery, allow three to six car lengths for every 10 m.p.h. because snow and ice increase braking distances 3 to 11 times over those required on dry pavement. Slipperiness varies, glare ice at thawing temperatures being twice as slippery as dry ice near zero.
- (5) Anticipate mistakes. Drive so that you are prepared for any emergency under prevailing conditions. Anticipate mistakes of pedestrians and other drivers.
- (6) Signal your intentions. In turning or stopping on hard-packed snow or ice, remember other drivers need more time and distance to adjust themselves to your moves. Give them a chance. Some may have neglected chains and have insufficient traction.
- (7) Mechanics are scarce and your vehicle may have to last for the duration. Essential transportation is vital to victory. An ounce of prevention is now worth ten pounds of cure.

Better Rural Roads

The National Highway Users conference calls my attention to a bill to create within the Federal Works agency a Rural Local Roads administration, independent of the Public Roads administration, to cooperate with the states and their local subdivisions in the construction of rural local roads. It is proposed in S. 1493 by Senator Stewart of Tennessee.

The bill would authorize appropriations of \$1,125,000,000 by the federal government to be made available at the rate of \$375,000,000 a year for each of the three years immediately following the end of the war for construction of all-weather rural local roads.

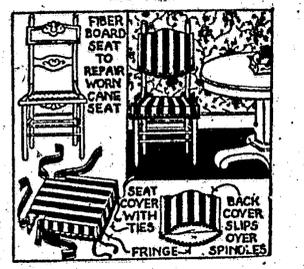
BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

Doctors have been able to set up a health dispensary to serve workers in the promising rubber-producing Madre de Dios region of Peru as a result of flight service over the Andes. Cargo planes of the United States Rubber Development corporation are flying medical supplies, sanitation engineers, and doctors into the remote country east of the Andes.

The Cuna Indian tribe of Panama has been persuaded to declare war on the Axis and has gone to work gathering wild castilloa rubber to help the United Nations defeat the enemy.

Fifty million gallons of gasoline, fuel oils, lubricants and other petroleum products are now going directly to the fighting forces every day.

A Becoming Frock Changes That Chair



If a chair is all legs, angles and curves in the wrong places, a slip cover in the right colors and cut to bring out graceful lines and cover defects, will give any dining room chair set a new personality.

That was the treatment given a set of old chairs like the one shown here. A two-piece frock was planned to repeat tones in the wall paper of the room in which the chairs were to be used. The bold stripes of the putty tan, green and wine red material gave just the right contrast with the flowered pattern on the wall. Narrow green fringe was used for edging and the sketch shows how the two pieces of the slip cover were made.

NOTE—Readers who want to make tailored slip covers for living room chairs will find detailed directions in SEWING BOOK 10. Price, 15 cents. Send your order to

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS, Bedford Hills, New York. Enclose 15 cents for Sewing Book No. 10. Name Address

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WANTED TO BUY

CANARIES, PARAKEETS AND PARROTS wanted for cash from everywhere. Write us. We also buy healthy, purebred pups 7 to 12 weeks old. NATIONAL PET SHOPS, 2101 Olive St., ST. LOUIS, MO.

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125 ACRES OF IRRIGATED farm, 100 in. ditch right, irrigation well on place. Located on 11th and Colfax streets, TIDE MAN, Henderson, Colo. Haseline 6333

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British Food Rationing

Food rationing in Britain has been in force since January, 1940. Now the only unrestricted foods are bread, potatoes, seasonable vegetables and fruits.

Acid Indigestion

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back. When you feel that pain, relief sufficient for any stomach and heartburn. Doctors usually prescribe antacid medicine like these in Bell's Tablets. No laxative. Bell's Tablets bring comfort in a few minutes. Double money back on return of bottle to us. See at all drugstores.

Three-Ring Ceremony

The ancient Hebrew betrothal called for three rings, one for the girl, one for the man, and one for the witness to the ceremony.

BACKACHE



for fast diuretic aid WHEN KIDNEY FUNCTION LAGS from this need

Functional kidney disturbance due to need of diuretic aid may cause stinging backache! May cause urinary flow to be frequent, yet scanty and smarting! You may lose sleep from "getting up nights" often—may feel dizzy, nervous, "headachy." In such cases, you want to stimulate kidney action fast. So if there is nothing systemic or organically wrong, try Gold Medal Capsules. They've been famous for prompt relief for 30 years. Take care to use them only as directed. Accept no substitutes. 35¢ at your drug store.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

SUITOR: A 95-year-old war worker in St. Louis says that after the war he is going to seek another wife. He has been married five times so far.

DRUGS: The Red Cross has arranged for shipment of drugs worth \$97,000 to neutral Switzerland, whence they will be transhipped to Holland for distribution by Red Cross units.

CHEWING GUM: A cud of chewing gum is credited with averting a bomber crash over Italy. Flak punctured the gas tank of an A-26 medium bomber, and the crew prepared for a risky belly landing, as the precious gum drained away. But two gunners patched the hole with chewing gum, adhesive tape, and gauze bandages, and the plane landed safely at its home port.

See Here, Private Hargrove!

by Marion Hargrove



THE STORY SO FAR: Private Marion Hargrove, former feature editor of a North Carolina newspaper, has been inducted into the army and is near the end of his basic training at Fort Bragg. He has been classified as a cook and in addition his failure to master some of the fundamentals of army life have resulted in considerable extra KP duty. Thus he is thoroughly familiar with the Company kitchen and its workings. He has also learned the finer points of "goldbricking." He is editor of a section of the camp paper. As we pick up the story, Hargrove is entertaining "the Redhead" at dinner. She is having trouble getting the waiter to bring her a glass of water and Hargrove speaks:

CHAPTER XV

"Ahem," I said. He stopped humming a little tune with which he had engaged himself, and he looked at me with kindly curiosity. "Ahem," I repeated. "Are you the waiter with the water for my daughter?"

He turned on a tight, polite little smile. "The water, monsieur, will be forthcoming. I have sent my friend Charles for the water."

The Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor this afternoon came as stunning news to the men at Fort Bragg. There had been a rumor, one day or a couple of months ago, that Germany had declared war on the United States to beat us to the draw, and since it was merely a rumor, there was no confirmation or denial over the radio all day long. That supposed news back then had been taken with a philosophic shrug and the thought, "Well, it's what we've been expecting."

This today caused a different war feeling. "It was not what we had been expecting. To the soldiers here, whose only attention to the newspapers is a quick glance at the headlines, it was startling and dreadful."

The men who heard the news announcement over the radio this afternoon at the Service Club were, for the most part, new to the Army, with less than a month of training behind them. Their first feeling of outrage gave way to the awful fear that they would be sent away, green and untrained and helpless, within a week.

The rumor mill began operation immediately. New York and Fort Bragg will be bombed within the month, the rumors said. Probably, by that time, all of us will be in Hawaii or Russia or Persia or Africa. Green and untrained and helpless. This business of teaching a man for thirteen weeks in a replacement center will be dispensed with, now that war is upon us. You're a civilian one day and a rookie member of a seasoned fighting outfit the next.

Except for a few for whom the radio held a terrible fascination the men thought first of communicating with their families, their friends, their sweethearts. They immediately went for writing materials and for the two public telephones of the club. Almost all of the 64,000 men of Fort Bragg were trying to reach their homes through the eight trunk lines which ran out of the pitifully overburdened little telephone exchange in Fayetteville.

Miss Ethel Walker, who was acting as senior hostess for the Replacement Center's Service Club, had planned an entertainment program for the evening, but when she looked out at the tension in the social hall, she despaired. She telephoned her boss, Major Herston M. Cooper, the special services officer. "There's no use trying to put on the show tonight," she said. "Shall I cancel it? And may I turn off the radio?"

"If it's a good program, keep it," said the major. "And by all means leave the radio on. Just hang on; I'll be there in five minutes."

The major, a former criminologist and schoolteacher in Birmingham, was a lean and mischievous-looking infantry officer with a gift of gab and a camaraderie with the enlisted men. He sauntered into the Service Club, noised it about that he was going to talk, and hooked up the public address microphone.

"Here it comes," said an unhappy acting corporal. "Here comes the higher brass, to tell us the worst."

The major cleared his throat and looked over the crowd which gathered about him. "I know that this is your Service Club," he said, "and I'm a staff officer barging in on you. Before I was an officer, I was an enlisted man. And, as an enlisted man, I've done more KP than any man in this room."

A little of the tension passed and the major lapsed into one of his conveniently absent-minded rambles. "In fact, I went on KP every time they inspected my rifle. Couldn't keep the thing clean."

He paused. "The main thing that has us worrying this afternoon is the very same thing we're being trained to protect. It's what they call the American Way—and they spell it with capitals."

"I have my own ideas about the American Way. I think the American Way is shown in you boys whose parents paid school taxes so that you could know what it was to cut hooky. It's shown in the men who pay two dollars to see a wrestling match, not to watch the wrestlers but to boo the referee. It's the good old go-to-hell American spirit and

you can't find it anywhere but here. "You and I both, when we were called into the Army, brought our homes with us. We've been thinking less about war than about getting back home after a while—back to our girls and our wives and our civilian jobs. "Well, we know now where we stand and we don't have to worry about whether we're in for a long stretch or a short vacation. That should be cleared up now. We know that we've got only one job now and we haven't time to worry about the one at home. "You're worrying because you're not prepared soldiers, you're not ready to fight yet. When the time comes for you to go, you'll be ready. You'll have your fundamental training before you leave the Replacement Center. "Spending your duty hours at work and your leisure hours at worry

"As an enlisted man, I've done more KP than any man in this room," said the major. "—that's no good. That's what the enemy wants for you. "I guess that's all, boys." He turned to leave the microphone, but returned as if he had suddenly remembered something. "The regular variety show will go on tonight at eight o'clock," he said.



They come and they go from the Replacement Center more quickly now, or perhaps it merely seems that they do. The training cycles have not been cut down much, but the turnover of men seems greater. Perhaps it's just that we notice the arrivals and departures more, now that war has given them grimness.

We call the train—the one that brings in recruits and takes out soldiers—the Shanghai Express. The term probably was used first by some disgruntled soldier who put into it the bitterness of a difficult transition from civilian to soldier. Now the term is used with a certain tender fondness by the permanent personnel of the Center, who watch the men come and go.

The melancholy moan of a train whistle is heard in the distance of the night and a sergeant clicks his teeth wistfully. "Here she comes, boys," he says. "Here comes the Shanghai Express." The sound of the whistle identifies all that touches the heart of a soldier.

There was a group of new men coming in this morning, down at the railroad siding. Their new uniforms hung strangely upon them, conspicuous and uncertain and uncomfortable—new uniforms on new soldiers. They were frightened and ill at ease, these men. A week ago they had been civilians and the prospect of the Army had probably hung over some of them like a Damoclean sword. They had been told, by well-meaning friends, that the Army

wouldn't be so bad once they got used to it. The Army will make you or break you, they had been told. The Army really isn't as bad as it's painted, they had heard. All of this, in a diabolically suggestive way, had opened conjectures to terrify the most indomitable. This morning, they still hadn't had time to get over their fears. They still had no idea of what Army life was going to be like. Most of all and first of all, they wondered; "What sort of place is this we're coming into?"

Their spirits were still at their lowest point—past, present, or future.

The Replacement Center band, led by wizened little Master Sergeant Knowles, was there to greet them with a welcome that might dispel from them the feeling that they were cattle being shipped into the fort on consignment. First there were the conventional but stirring military marches, the "Caisson Song" and all the rest. And then there was a sly and corny rendition of the "Tiger Rag," a friendly musical wink that said, "Take it easy, brother."

Just as their arrival marks an emotional ebb, their departure is the flood tide. The men who came in a few weeks ago, green and terrified, leave now as soldiers. The corporal whom they dreaded then is now just a jerk who's bucking for sergeant. Although they are glad that they have been trained with other men on the same level here, the training center which was first a vast and awful place is now just a training center, all right in its way—for rookies. They themselves have outgrown their kindergarten.

The band is at the railroad siding, this time to see them off with a flourish. They pay more attention to the band this time. They know the "Caisson Song." They know their own Replacement Center Marching Song, composed by one of their number, a quiet little ex-music teacher named Harvey Bosell. They hum the tune as they go aboard.

They see the commanding general standing on the side lines with his aide. He is no longer an ogre out of Washington who might, for all they know, have the power of life and death over them to administer it at a whim. He is the commanding general, a good soldier and a good fellow, and it was damned white of him to come down to see them off.

They board the train and they sit waiting for it to take them to their permanent Army post and their part in the war. As a special favor and for old time's sake, the band swings slowly into the song that is the voice of their nostalgia, "The Sidewalks of New York," Yankee or Rebel, Minnesotan or Navadan, they love that song.

You can see their faces tightening a little, and a gentle melancholy look come into their eyes as the trombone wails beneath the current of the music. Their melancholy is melancholy with a shrug now. Home and whatever else was dearest to them a few months ago are still dear, but a soldier has to push them into the background when there's a war to be fought.

With the music still playing, the train pulls slowly out and Sergeant Knowles waves it goodbye with his baton. An old sergeant, kept in the Replacement Center to train the men whose fathers fought with him a generation ago, stands on the side and watches them with a firm, proud look. "Give 'em hell, boys," he shouts behind them. "Give 'em hell!" [THE END]

THOSE NEW RATION 'TOKENS'

Ration coupons are to be replaced by ration tokens. They will look like the little chips used in playing tiddle-de-winks. Uncle Sam is making nine hundred million of 'em to replace ration books. The public doesn't know whether to feel relieved or scared.

The chips will be red and blue with yellow edges. A lot of folks are going to be poisoned by eating them for cough lozenges or indigestion tablets.

If you swallow your quota by mistake and go to your ration board chairman he will simply recommend an operation.

You may not be in the food from now on but you will certainly be in the chips.

Red ones will be for meats, and yellow ones for vegetables, fruits, canned goods, etc. (Neither color will be any good on a trolley—Ed, note.)

Washington announces that the ration chips will throw off "an ultra violet glow." That'll be nice. But it would be nicer if they had had no glow and could be dissolved in milk and taken as a breakfast food in a pinch.

Why the ultra violet glow? Can it be possible that in the confusion of so many bureaus in Washington they got the ration bureau and the dimout boards intermingled?

It's going to be good fun. There was not much excitement in just tearing coupons out of a drab old book. But fancy being able to come across with an ultra violet glow for a pound of hamburger!

Many a butcher won't know whether he is selling groceries or getting a violet ray treatment.

He may be a stubborn fellow and sell on a green ray only.

Of course it is going to cause pocket and handbag complications. With the new ration tokens in your possession you will be afraid to throw away any bus token, washer, snifter, chip or identification disk for fear of making a mistake.

We look for plenty of arguments on buses as a result of people trying to put ration tokens in the box. And as a result of other people trying to get the grocer to take bus tokens.

The simplest course may be to pass a law requiring all bus drivers to carry groceries and insist that all grocers be willing to take customers out for a ride.

Back on the Copper Standard The mint is going to quit making the new steel penny, or "Whitzzit," early next year. This is good news to millions of perplexed citizens.

No matter what Washington does with a penny, it should leave it the same general shade. The non-fading red cent is an American tradition.

A citizen may not mind taking a quarter to the bank cashier to have it verified; he may not balk at submitting a half-dollar to a numismatist for identification, but when he has to consult a color chart to see whether he has just been handed forty cents in dimes or four cents in pennies it is harrowing.

The new penny is of steel with a zinc coating. It could be a dime, a washer or a bath plug.

We have a copper shortage, admittedly, but our scientists should be smart enough to make a cent that by any other metal will look as red.

There is an old saying that a bad penny always comes back. That's the trouble with this one.

It looks as if the fellow who has been down in Washington changing the shapes, sizes and colors of postage stamps has been switched to the United States Mint.

We talk so much in billions these days that it is hard to get down to pennies. But it is time to call a halt. Money goes so fast, that nobody has much time to worry over its weight, shape and shade but it would be comforting to know that its last red cent hasn't developed pernicious anemia.

Washington urges that people use electric lights only on indoor Christmas trees this year. And it is probably right. But we can think of nothing that makes so much for morale and a big spiritual uplift than a Christmas tree all aglow on the lawn.

Can You Remember— Away back when: You shook your head "no" at the cab driver's "Taxi"? A train conductor ordered your feet off a seat?



THE ONCE OVER BY H.I. PHILLIPS

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For you to make



JAUNTILY forward tilting or behind a youthful pompadour—either of these ways are right for the wearing of this pliant, easily adjusted beret with its flirtatious

Household Hints

Try this some time in ginger ale. Put one tablespoon maraschino cherry juice and several of the cherries in each glass. The result will delight.

If you use electric extension cords, check them frequently for frayed places. Never handle a cord with wet hands and handle a wet cord only with a thick pad or dry cloth.

Look over clothes and household textiles regularly, reinforce weak places and mend small holes before they grow large, and fabric will last longer.

To protect yarn or small woolen articles from moths, put them in a tightly covered glass jar or tin can. The jar is preferable as it enables one to see immediately what it contains.

To remove hard water scale or stains from porcelain enameled ware, boil a mild solution of soda in it periodically. A mixture of salt and lemon juice, rubbed on the utensil and wiped off with a wet rag will also do the trick.

ruffle and matching bag. You can crochet both at little cost in spare moments. Use a short yarn.

Pattern 7639 contains directions for hat and purse; stitches; list of materials needed. Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in fitting orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers. Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept. 564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill. Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No. Name Address

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666 666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Franklin Weather Prophet Benjamin Franklin's trustworthy observations 200 years ago on the movements of rainstorms are now a basic principle of weather predictions.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Water used in a rubber water bottle should never have a temperature higher than 140 degrees Fahrenheit. Boiling water ages rubber prematurely. There should be no air in the bottle when in use if long service is to be expected.

The Amazon Valley, once the world's chief source of rubber, is expected to produce about 35,000 tons of crude in 1943, during which year 50,000 laborers will have been established in the rubber forests. Their contribution will be but a small but important part of our nation's rubber requirements.

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

Rear Propulsion Alligators do not swim with their feet, but with their tails.

FALSE TEETH OWNERS CAN LOOK YOUNGER

—BY WEARING YOUR PLATES EVERY DAY —HELD COMFORTABLY SNUG THIS WAY Face-lines sag—wrinkles form—when plates remain up-worn, avoid this—hold plates firmly all day every day with this "comfort-cushion," a dentist's formula. 1. Dr. Wernet's plate powder forms soothing "comfort-cushion" between plate and gums—lets you enjoy cold foods, avoid embarrassment of loose plates. Helps prevent sore gums. 2. World's largest selling plate powder. 3. Recommended by dentists for 30 years. 4. Dr. Wernet's powder is economical; a very small amount lasts long. 5. Made of whitest, finest, softest ingredients—so pure you eat it in ice cream. Pleasant tasting. All druggists—30¢. Money back if not delighted.

Dr. Wernet's Powder RECOMMENDED BY MORE DENTISTS THAN ANY OTHER!

Invest in Liberty: Buy War Bonds

EVERY SUNDAY NITE FRED ALLEN with PORTLAND HOFFA AL GOODMAN'S ORCH. WORKSHOP PLAYERS Famous Great Stars PRESENTED BY TEXACO DEALERS

KEEP ON
Backing the Attack
WITH
WAR BONDS

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| Poultry Netting | Baby Foods |
| Chicken Feed | Blackleg Vaccine |
| Barb Wire | Syringes |
| Cement | Fly Spray |
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| Lubricating Oils | Oats |
| Paints | Roll Roofing |
| Varnish | Greases |
| Dog Food | Bale Ties |
| Screw Worm Medicine | Sash and Doors |
| Medicines | Pipe Fitting |
| Toilet Articles | |

The Titsworth Co.

(INCORPORATED)
CAPITAN, NEW MEXICO

Season's
Greetings
to Our Friends
and Patrons
from

PETTY'S
General Merchandise
QUALITY PRICE SERVICE.
J. F. Petty, Prop. Phone 62

A Curious Way to Fight Inflation

Many absurdities have been brought to light in the price and rationing rates of OPA. None has been more absurd than the declaring that no seller of women's and children's coats, suits, and dresses may carry a higher price line than the top carried in that particular store in the base period of March, 1942. It means that stores which have centered their efforts on selling to the public at the lowest possible prices, are now penalized for their efficiency.

How the order affects the public is best illustrated by the case of a retailer who in March, 1942, was selling children's skirts for \$1.00. Today he finds that manufacturing costs make it impossible to replace this same skirt for less than \$1.19, but he cannot adjust his price to cover this rise in cost. Therefore, he is forced to drop the cheap item altogether, and when Mrs. Consumer drops in to buy a skirt for her daughter, she finds a skirt. She must go to a higher-priced store where she will have to buy a more costly garment. By not allowing a modest increase in the cheap line, the OPA actually forces the customer to pay higher prices. The low-cost distributor can no longer serve at low cost and the consumer pays the bill.

According to news reports, the

OPA has established the same procedure in the restaurant business. Low-priced restaurants that sold pie at 10c a cut during the base period, are prohibited from raising their prices to cover rises in wholesale pie costs. Higher-priced restaurants that formerly sold pie at fifteen cents, are not affected. Again the efficient, low-priced operator and the small operator have been penalized by a bureaucratic absurdity. It is a curious way to fight inflation!—Industrial News Review.

Bennie In Horse Show Mentioned Over Radio

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Collier were here from the Hi-Mess at Alto the first of the week and told about receiving a letter from Mr. and Mrs. Montie Gardenhire who are now in Pacima Calif., in which they spoke of their son, Bennie, who entered in his first California Horse Show. Bennie, only 8 years old entered the men's class in the contest and was awarded three ribbons for third in the contest for horsemanship. There were 300 horses in the line-up and strange as it might seem, Bennie won the ribbons against all the men in the race for junior horsemanship. The radio made a special broadcast of the event. The announcement said that Bennie was from Ruidoso, N. M., the old Billy the Kid country.

Funeral of Mrs. Tommy Hughes

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Lois Smith Hughes, who passed away at Clifton, Arizona Saturday, Dec. 11, were held at the Kastor-Maxon Funeral Home in El Paso, Wednesday, Dec. 15, and attended by the many friends of the deceased, who mourn her loss. Floral offerings were many and beautiful.

Mrs. Hughes came to White Oaks, N. M., with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith, Aug. 1, 1938. She was 22 years of age. Besides her husband, she leaves three children, Colleen and Billy and Daniel, her parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith of Clifton, Arizona, five sisters, the Misses Kathleen and Helen Smith, Mesdames Wade Lane, Carrizozo, Paul Hilderbrand, El Paso and Lucile Thompson, New York City; one brother, Linden C. Smith, Little Rock, Arkansas. Interment was at Roselawn cemetery, El Paso. Those who attended the funeral from here were Mesdames Henry Hoffman, Jimmie Duncan and Mrs. Joe West, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Lane. Mrs. West being an aunt to the deceased. The surviving relatives of that estimable lady, have the most profound sympathy of our community.

The present with a future—**WAR BONDS** for CHRISTMAS. Keep on Backing the Attack.

Ricks-Forsyth

Las Cruces, N. M., Dec. 19.—Mrs. Olive Ricks of Las Cruces has announced the marriage of her daughter, Frances Louise Ricks, to Private Joseph Forsyth son of Mrs. Mary Forsyth, San Diego, Calif.

The wedding, of military appointment and quiet detail, was solemnized in the chapel in Oakland, Calif., Dec. 7. The chaplain performed the double-ring service.

Lost — 1 left-hand Thumb Glove; fur lined; Keepsake. —Notify Ward Leslie, Capitán.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Ed Harris of the Harris ranch near Claunch were here on business Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Jarrett of their ranch in the Claunch locality were shoppers in town this Wednesday.

The finest CHRISTMAS present you can give is one of Uncle Sam's WAR BONDS. Keep on BACKING THE ATTACK.

You can eat your cake and have it, too—If you invest your CHRISTMAS savings in WAR BONDS. Keep on BACKING THE ATTACK.

NEW **BETTY ROSE COATS** at BURKE GIFT SHOP

Mining Location Blanks
Lode or Placer
Carrizozo Outlook Office

PREHM'S Department Store

GENTS AND BOYS FURNISHINGS
LADIES READY TO WEAR
Ladies and Gent's Fall Hats
Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables
VISIT OUR LUNCH ROOM
FOUNTAIN
SPECIALTY--MEXICAN DISHES

Important Notice!

Notice is hereby given that all subscriptions to the New Mexico Magazine must be in the office at Santa Fe by January 1, 1944, so hurry, folks, if you want that beautiful magazine as a gift from us for the coming year.

The Outlook.