

PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

AND HOPE PRESS

Vol. 17, No. 36

Hope, N. M. Friday, Nov. 2, 1945



Hope Wins From Weed

Hope ushered the basket ball season in last Friday night by defeating Weed by a score of 44 to 17. Hope second team won by a score of 21 to 13. The Yellowjackets gave a good account of themselves even though they don't have a regular coach. Mr. Moore will look after the team until a suitable coach can be found. Weed brought a large crowd with them and they did some good yelling even though the mountain boys went down to defeat. The Hope pep squad really supported the home boys and it brought results. For Hope R. Kincaid is credited with 5 points, Wilburn 5, Forrister 18, Harrison 6, Terry 2 and Potter 8.

For Weed, Parker 4 points, Cooper 0, Stone 3, Judkins 4, Cady 5, Pits 0 and Akers 1.

The Yellowjackets will journey to Lake Arthur Friday to give the Chavez County Panthers a good stinging. Hope remembers the several defeats handed them last year by Lake Arthur. Lake Arthur has a veteran team with the following boys still playing—Pierson, Foster, Hatch, Lane and Hill.

Movies for Wednesday, Nov. 7. "Death Rides the Range—Dream House—Bear Facts."

AVIS NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Smith took their little daughter, Geneva, to Artesia twice this week to get some dental work done.

Don Smith and Grubs Munson went to the Lower Penasco for a load of feed Monday.

Leonard Munson and Mr. and Mrs. Mirl Faulkenberry were visitors in this community the past week end. Mrs. Raymond Smith and children were dinner guests of Mrs. Sadie Munson Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marian Bell of Carlsbad spent the week end in the Jesse Bell home.

We are glad to hear that Luther Ragsdale a former prisoner of the Japanese is home.

Warren Tidwell was here on business Tuesday.

Cecil and Mrs. Frances Smith were visitors in the Charley Smith home Sunday night.

A few from here attended the Bible Class at the Pinon Church of Christ Wednesday night.

Dalton Bell spent Monday night with Gerald Smith.

PINON NEWS

Mrs. Nona Means and Mrs. Munroe Havens were Alamogordo visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dean and family spent a few days with Mrs. Dean's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lewis, of Hope, last week, while Ralph Lewis was at home. All of the children were present but two.

We were happy to have Luther Ragsdale in our midst again last Sunday. He had to report back to Santa Fe Tuesday, but we hope it won't be long before he can come home for good. Luther reports that he had plenty to eat in the prison camp, such as it was, and that he was fortunate in having a Jap over him that had been educated in the U. S.

Don Merritt is shipping his old ewes Monday.

J. W. and Glenn Stevenson were Artesia visitors Thursday.

We are glad to hear that James Munson is back in Hope doing nicely after his second operation.

Paul and Jack Stevenson tested their well Saturday.

Two members of New Mexico's 200th Coast Artillery, released from Japanese prison camps, have returned to their homes in Hope. Last week Pfc. Hoyt Keller arrived and was met in San Francisco by his brother, Aubrey and his sister Mrs. Pete Jackson. Last Sunday S Sgt. Claborne C. Buckner arrived at Santa Fe and was met by his mother, Mrs. J. C. Buckner and his brother J. E. Buckner. Both of these men are looking fine at the present time considering what they have gone through. Hope people are sure glad to see them back and will stage a proper celebration for all the service boys in the near future.

Some Victory Loan Facts

Washington, D. C.—Victory Loan facts, honoring the men and women who won the war, are as follows:

Dates: October 29 through December 8.

Quotas: \$11,000,000,000; 4 billion in individual sales, 2 billion in Series E sales, 7 billion from other non-bank investors.

Reason: Treasury balance will be drained by December. Money is vitally needed for hospitalization, rehabilitation, retraining, feeding and clothing men overseas, transportation home, payment of munitions already used.

Basketball Schedule for 1945-46

Following is the schedule for the basket ball season for the Hope high school for the 1945-46 season. Nov. 2 Hope plays at Lake Arthur; Nov. 16 Hope plays at Weed; Nov. 21 Hope plays at Hagerman; Nov. 30 Hope at Dexter; Dec. 7 Cloudfcroft at Hope; Dec. 11 Hope at the N. M. M. I.; Dec. 14 Hope at Artesia; Dec. 20 Hagerman here; Jan. 8 Artesia here; Jan. 11 Lake Arthur here; Jan. 19 Hope at Carlsbad; Jan. 25 Tatum here; Jan. 29 Hope at Dexter; Feb. 1 Hope at Cloudfcroft; Feb. 4 N. M. M. I. at Hope; Feb. 8 Monument at Hope; Feb. 15 Hope at Monument in the afternoon and Tatum at night. Tournament at Roswell Feb. 21-22-23. Two games will be played at Hope each night, the first one starts at 7:00 and the second at 8:00.

Claborne Buckner Home

Two members of New Mexico's 200th Coast Artillery, released from Japanese prison camps, have returned to their homes in Hope. Last week Pfc. Hoyt Keller arrived and was met in San Francisco by his brother, Aubrey and his sister Mrs. Pete Jackson. Last Sunday S Sgt. Claborne C. Buckner arrived at Santa Fe and was met by his mother, Mrs. J. C. Buckner and his brother J. E. Buckner. Both of these men are looking fine at the present time considering what they have gone through. Hope people are sure glad to see them back and will stage a proper celebration for all the service boys in the near future.

WM. FORRISTER N. SEELEY BACK SAFE

Wm. Forrister returned Thursday morning from Japan. He is looking well and we are all glad to see him back.

Newman Seeley arrived home Thursday morning from the Pacific where he has been in action against the Japs for the past three years. The Hope people are glad to see him back.

Ex-Service Man Buys Store in Artesia

Julius I. Chandler, of Lubbock, Tex., has returned from 3 years active service in Australia, New Guinea and the Philippines has been discharged from the army and has purchased King's Jewelry store in Artesia. Go in and get acquainted next time you are in town.

Wanted—Will buy a 30-30 rifle or if you have the gun I'll furnish the shells. John R. Moore



ARE HIS WAR BONDS—Little Henry Kingsley Cookson, 16-months-old son of Coast Guard Lieut. and Mrs. Henry J. Cookson, is the proud owner of \$7.00 in War Bonds and he wants you to know his pop is "thum guy." The father knows that his son's educational future will be aided by the War Bonds. The family lives in Washington, D. C. (Coast Guard Photo.)

The Right Spirit

Black



HOPE NEWS

At the picture show and box supper Wednesday night Jeanette Terry was elected the most popular girl in school.

Mrs. Chas. Cope is home after being gone about two months, first at the hospital and then at her son's home at Artesia.

Claborne Buckner and his father went to Roswell Wednesday after groceries. Claborne bought himself a V-8 Coupe Tuesday in Artesia. He also made a business trip to Carlsbad Tuesday.

Mr. Garland Eubanks and Mrs. Paralee French from La Luz visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Buckner Tuesday. They were enroute to Carlsbad.

Henry and Mike Jernigan were here Tuesday.

Claborne Buckner and Max Johnson ate dinner with Hoyt Keller Monday and talked over old times.

Claborne Buckner leaves next Monday for Santa Fe. J. C. Buckner will go with him and will transact business in Albuquerque.

Mrs. Tom Harrison left for San Pedro, Cal., Wednesday. Curtis Harrison is to arrive there the 1st of November. Mrs. Harrison made the trip with Mrs. Madron.

Young People's Bible Class at the Church of Christ every Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. The Ladies Bible Class every Tuesday afternoon at 2:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clements went to Artesia Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lelan Miller, of Engle, N. M., visited in the Hardin home the first of the week.

Mrs. Sy Bunting's sister and her husband from Long Beach, Cal., are here on a visit.

Mrs. Shelton left last Saturday for Carlsbad where she will spend the winter.

Jimmie Thompson of the U. S. Navy who is at present at Hong Kong, China has been promoted to Chief Electrician. He expects to be home by Christmas.

There will be a luncheon served at the Christian Church on Thursday noon, Nov. 8 at which time a New Mexico Highway Association will be formed. Representatives from Roswell, Cloudfcroft, Alamogordo, Hope, Lovington, Lubbock and Lamesa, Tex., and Carlsbad will be there.

Alvin Kincaid sold two truck loads of cattle to Cottonwood parties last week.

E. L. Hall lost his dog by poisoning last Friday.

Jess McCabe is building a cottage for Mrs. Benny Hanna.

Jiggs Parrish and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard went to Brady, Tex., last Friday and came back Monday. Mrs. Jiggs Parrish returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Musgrave and Ernestine Cogburn and children went to Artesia Monday.

Mary Elizabeth Cauhape and Billie Brantley have returned to the University at Albuquerque.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stegall and children and Mrs. Stegall's mother Mrs. H. H. Neal were in Artesia Monday.

Bro. Perry of Artesia will preach at the Baptist church next Sunday. Dinner will be served on the grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. John Havens spent several days last week at the Edsel Runyan ranch while they were delivering lambs.

INSURE your future—
Save WITH WAR BONDS

It's Not All Corn—



NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.
ATOMIC BOMB CREATES SUPER-SPY SYSTEM NEED

WASHINGTON—Major General Will Bill Donovan bowed out of the first real American intelligence service (OSS) with a somewhat cool-sounding response from President Truman to his idea of developing his line of effort further for peace. Mr. Truman cut up OSS, sending part to the War Department, but most to State. The Donovan notion of hiring someone like Sumner Welles, the ex-diplomat, to keep intimate and independent watch on the inner international world, was left hanging in air—somewhat foggy air.

General Donovan has never been a glamour boy. He is a rather crusty soldier-lawyer. Those who know what he did in the confidential special agent part of the war say his work in the Balkans particularly was excellent and could have been done by no one else as well. Into his organization, however, crept a number of persons who did not fit the best nature of the endeavor and gave it distaste with Congress. I think this fairly sums up OSS. It did great work, but was not popular. (I can never learn what accomplishes popularity in this era when a bank robber can possibly attain it by merely being for the 30-hour week or some such social innovation.)

In the wake of this peculiar condition, congressmen are arising to shout "There will be no American Gestapo," and I assume also they mean no OGPU or NKVD. Indeed there will not. But there is a grave danger that the first vital necessity for a secure postwar world will be ignored and shunted aside by muddled-headed political thinking about it.

If you thought Pearl Harbor a surprise and blitz warfare sudden as lightning, you are already old-fashioned and obsolete in your thinking. The next war will start like a flash—the brilliant blinding flash of the atomic bomb. If our defenses were archaic last time, they will be pitiful next time unless our officials know everything going on in this world. Advance knowledge is more essential to defense in a future world than a superior air force, an army or fleet.

Not the Fascists or the Communist nations, but the British, a democratic nation, have the best world intelligence. It was built up through generations. Their survival depended upon it, because their little islands had absolutely nothing to justify their superior position in the world, except an awareness of the facts of national existences and a superior shrewdness in using them. That is what we need—only a better one.

It cannot be an army enterprise because the army covers only one phase of world facts influencing peace and security. It cannot be navy, marine corps, or merely all three together, because diplomacy must be founded upon such information. (The British even move commercially from such realistic ground news.) It cannot be split, or you will have each department performing again the coordination they showed about Pearl Harbor—namely none.

INDEPENDENT BUREAU NEEDED

Consequently it must be an independent bureau covering at least these government elements and probably more (Justice Department and FBI). Furthermore, the head must be a man whose character and personality guarantee full pursuit of the business to be done, and a complete disavowal of any political implications in the work. He must not be a leftist or right or even a professional Democrat or Republican. That service must lean over backwards to keep itself politically inviolable, and beyond even the faintest suspicion of political use. (The British know how to do it.)

Veterans' SERVICE BUREAU

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

Small Business Aid

The small business division of the U. S. Department of Commerce is taking particular interest in veterans who are returning from the wars with the intention of entering the small business field.

The small business division has given the subject considerable time and thought and now has available for veterans a booklet, "Veterans and Small Business" which answers numerous questions in the minds of the returning soldier.

The booklet covers many facts of the highly competitive small business field and covers subjects such as, "Postwar Plans for GIs"; "Industry's Job to Place Servicemen"; "The GI Bill and Small Business"; "What About These Veterans' Loans?"; "Factors in a GI's Business Success"; "Getting Started in Your Business"; "How Long Can I Stay in Business?"; "Survival Chances of Retail Stores"; "Risk-taking in a Postwar World"; "Training Program for Small Business"; "Marketing Facts on a County Basis"; "Small Town a Most Important Market," and seven other factors or subjects.

These chapters were written by experts and information contained will be invaluable to the veteran contemplating entering the small business field.

These booklets are available to veterans by writing to the "Small Business Division" of the United States Department of Commerce, Washington, D. C.

Questions and Answers

Q. Can a mother who is all alone and in poor health, have a son released from the Army if he has been in since Jan. 25, 1943, and in the South Pacific since June 19, 1943, and has never had a furlough? Mrs. D. W., Greenwood, Wis.

A. The War Department says that the fact the mother is all alone and in poor health would not necessarily bring about the son's release. If the case can be considered a "hardship case" release might be given, but each case must be decided upon its merits and be recommended by the commanding officer. If your son, however, has been in the army since the dates you give, he possibly has enough points for his discharge now, or at least in the very near future. Without points for battle stars or decorations, which count five each, he has approximately 63 points. He is eligible for application for discharge now at 70 points and the number is fixed at 60 points November 1.

Q. My daughter wishes to know whether she will be entitled to services of a doctor and hospitalization benefits when her new baby arrives, if her husband who is now in the navy is discharged under the point system before the baby arrives?—Mrs. W. A. L., Mill Iron, Mont.

A. The Navy Department says that if she is now receiving navy medical care to which she is entitled, the navy will do everything it can to help her provided she does not move from the area where she is under treatment and the pregnancy is in the later stages. Suggest she contact the nearest navy hospital or dispensary for specific information.

Q. Is there a course of study in fire fighting listed in the educational program for veterans and are there any books available on this subject?—G. E. D., Philadelphia.

A. Many schools approved by State Boards of Education have instructions in fire fighting. For instance, the University of Maryland, College Park, Md., and Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., have such a course. It may be possible that the University of Pennsylvania has such a course. Suggest that you write one of these schools.

Washington Digest

Veterans' Administration Has Capable Leader

General Bradley Has Fatherly Interest in Veterans; Actions Show His Ability to Administer This Big Job

By BAUKHAGE
Commentator and News Analyst



WNU Service, 1616 Eye St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

I have just come back from a visit with the father of 15 million. That isn't such a far-fetched figure to use in describing the tall, rangy Missourian, who is in charge of "the biggest business in the world," which is how they describe the Veterans' Administration in Washington.

To call Omar Nelson Bradley "father" of the service men and women isn't stretching it. Ernie Pyle once said: "If I could pick any two men in the world for my father except my own Dad, I would pick General Omar Bradley or General Ike Eisenhower. If I had a son, I would like him to go to Bradley or Ike for advice." Ernie was a pretty keen judge of human nature on the hoof. I thought of that when one of Bradley's co-workers in the Veterans' Administration, who is almost a decade older than the general, said "fatherly" was the way to describe the manner in which he was treated the first time they had a problem to straighten out with the boss.

And then I met the General. I found a weather-beaten, wiry, long-legged soldier, whose eyes twinkled brighter than the four stars on his collar. Fatherly, yes—and I'll have a word about that a little later. But I found out something else. I found out why he ought to be able to run one of the hardest jobs in the government. And I'll admit, right off, it sounds almost too good to be true.

We had been talking about the details of the reorganization of the agency which is now going on and with which General Bradley is minutely familiar. Then I asked him what it was, if anything, in his military training and experience that he could use in his present position.

He said that he thought it was the same with all jobs such as this. And here is the theory on which he works:

"First, build your organization on functional lines. Second, get the right man to head up each function. Third, give him full responsibility to act on his own authority."

How, I inquired, does this fit in with your military experience, having had some of that branch of adventure myself—although running a platoon isn't running an army.

"It's a good deal like the army," he answered. "You have your staff. You have say 20 sections, each with a special function, working under your chief of staff. Sometimes, of course, you group some of the functions, but the organization is along functional lines."

And how, I asked, do you choose the men to head up these various activities? His answer came back without the slightest hesitation.

"I choose a man, first for his ability, second for his loyalty—and I count heavily on the loyalty. Get loyal men of ability and you've gone a long way toward solving your problems in any organization."

That sounded pretty good to me, but what about the present situation where, after all, there is always a Congress on Capitol Hill, a Congress with constituents who have votes and some of whom want jobs. I asked the General, what about politics? He didn't seem worried. He said that he hadn't had any trouble.

"I'm not a politician," he said. "I never intend to run for office." That was all he would say, but here is a story I picked up later at the other end of Pennsylvania Avenue.

A certain Congressman got a hot letter from a constituent who had been fired from the Veterans' Administration. No doubt with due cause. He hot-footed it up to the General and spoke, as legislators often do to officials, with considerable vigor.

"I want the man re-hired at once," the Congressman demanded. The General was polite but sorry.

He stood by his decision.

"If you don't, I'll attack you on the floor."

"Go ahead," said Bradley, faintly recalling, I imagine, some of the attacks in Normandy.

"I'll block your bills," said the irate Congressman.

That was a horse of a different color.

"You will?" said the General. "All right, and if you do that, I'll go to the President with my resignation. He'll get that or find a means to stop you." (Period.)

We all knew about the General's war record—in Tunisia, on the Normandy beachhead, among the hedgerows, where he smashed a gateway at St. Lo which made Patton's lightning drive possible. But we didn't know much about the man. Most of us didn't know he was from Missouri and later some of us might have suspected that that was the reason why he was picked, although the President said it was because he wanted a World War II soldier to take care of the wants of World War II veterans. Now we have some other reasons for believing that the choice was predicated on wise advice and is going to prove itself a fortunate one.

On the horse-sense side, it is because Bradley has established a record as an administrator. He proved that in the army and had the acumen to see the chief fault in the veterans' organization and has set out to remedy it.

On the emotional side—well, Ernie Pyle was right.

The trouble with the Veterans' Administration was that it grew so rapidly that it didn't have time to delegate authority. And there was another reason for this. It was built on what seemed a very sound theory. Let's take its services to the veteran. For instance, small hospitals were scattered all over the country, many in little communities where the veteran could get to them easily. But that didn't work out. It was hard to get expert medical men, good service and the latest equipment in the smaller communities and because the regional organization was spread so thin, it was necessary to have a strong hand in Washington. The result was that the grip of that hand was so tight that the whole system was cramped.

Bradley put his finger on the situation (with the help of well-chosen counsel) and reversed the former policy. Now it's "bring the veteran to the hospital." Bring him by rail or plane in an emergency, but bring him to a well-manned, well-equipped center whose size and importance will attract the best there is in medical skill, when he needs specialized care.

Hand in hand with this regional centralization of the medical facilities, the new organization has decentralized the authority. As soon as Bradley looked over the set-up he said:

"This is like having a 150 regiments under one man. In the army that would be unthinkable. We'd break it down into corps and divisions at least."

And so that is what was done.

But first he made a sharp cleavage between the medical organization and the rest of the activities. He created a new office, "Acting Surgeon General of the Veterans' Administration." And he appointed the best man he knew, Major General Paul Ramsey Hawley, who had been chief surgeon for the European theater and did an outstanding job.

And here I wonder if there wasn't one of those important unconscious childhood impressions which helped. Bradley's middle name, Nelson, is for a well-loved family physician. And Bradley's fatherliness is attested to in his interest in the physical welfare of his men. Again and again war correspondents mentioned the fact that he planned engagements so that his troops would suffer the fewest casualties possible. He has an instinctive understanding of the afflicted.

You're My Baby
She—Do I remind you of the ocean because my eyes are so blue and deep?
He—Now, you remind me of the ocean 'cause you're so seldom quiet.

Editors at Work
Editor—I wish we had an x-ray in this office.
Contributor—What for?
Editor—So I could see through some of the jokes you contributors send in.

Who's Flown?
First Flea—Isn't it quiet around here? Where is everybody?
Second—Oh, they've all gone to the dogs.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

HELP WANTED—MEN
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Food agency located in central California offers opportunity to first class mechanics. Old established company. We want permanent employees. Do work on all makes of trucks and passenger automobiles. Can furnish apartments for men and wives or two men. You will like this part of California and you will like our company. We will pay your transportation to Lindsay. Write us fully as to your age, experience and references.
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Lindsay, California

WANTED—Three (3) saddle makers, one (1) raise stamp man. Write or wire Apache Leather Goods, 329 Folk St., Amarillo, Texas.

AUTO MECHANICS—Paint and body men. Steady postwar positions. A-1 working and living conditions. Good schools. Guaranteed salary or 50% commission. Write or wire Chevrolet Garage, Torrington, Wyoming.

BARBERS—APPLY Camp Carson Exchange, Camp Carson, Colorado, near Colorado Springs, for good jobs at good pay. Can be permanent.

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Laborers, grinders, core maker, crane men and pattern makers; steady work; good working cond.; extra premium for night work. Apply at once. American Manufacturing Steel Division, 4th and Wazee, Denver, Colorado.

EXCLUSIVE distributors wanted. Specialty or part-time salesman can make \$29 to \$30 daily selling Ever-charge (the battery life saver) and Motor Seal (the miracle oil and gas saver) to filling stations, garages, fleet owners, used car lots. No experience needed. Age no restriction. Amazing demonstration sells on sight. Money-back guarantee from dealer. Gano Senter, Natl. Distr., 1102 S. Broadway, Denver 10, Colorado.

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WNU—M 43-45

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LABOR CRISIS TESTS TRUMAN

The fast-growing labor crisis presents Harry S. Truman with the first big problem he has faced on a hitherto well-charted Roosevelt sea. Up until now, most policies, especially those dealing with war and peace, had been pretty well established by Truman's predecessor. In settling the current labor turmoil, however, Harry is completely on his own.

For some time, labor advice from White House insiders has differed. Truman's labor department has argued that labor troubles after wars were inevitable, that both Wilson and Harding had to call out U. S. troops after the last war, that labor has been in a strait jacket since Pearl Harbor, is bound to feel its wild oats now; finally that big business was equally willing to row with labor especially if it could get labor in wrong with the public . . . advice to Truman: Don't stick your neck out; let both sides battle it out for a while.

Opposite advice came from another wing of the White House . . . while admitting that all the above is true, other advisers urged that both labor and industry needed guidance. For four years both labor and industry have had the Little-Steel Formula as their guide. They were supposed not to go above this . . . Now labor finds itself losing its overtime wages, with take-home pay dropping way below lush war days, yet with the cost of living still high. Therefore, Truman was urged to step forward and set a national policy, suggest a wage increase which would partly offset the drop in take-home pay . . . It is this group of advisers which Truman finally has decided to follow.

FARMERS VS. LABOR UNIONS

Last week Florida citrus growers came to Washington, worried sick over the future market for grapefruit and oranges. They feared a return of the old days when their fruit was dumped into Florida rivers . . . The army has just cancelled orders for several million cases of orange juice. Simultaneously it has turned back on the civilian market several million more surplus cases. This backlog is bound to have a depressing effect on citrus fruit . . . Citrus fruit growers know that with wages dropping, the civilian demand for oranges and grapefruit will also nose-dive. When workmen get paid less, first thing they quit buying is fruit . . . Cattleman also figure on a drop in prices. Not only will the army buy less, but workmen eat less meat, when wages are cut . . . Same is true of many other farm commodities, including dairy products . . . Never before has the average American eaten so well—despite rationing—as during the war years, largely because wages were high . . . Seldom before also have farmers been so prosperous . . . Seldom before, however, have farmers been so sore at labor unions. They were looking forward to buying new autos, new farm machinery. Now all this is delayed by strikes. Also they were looking forward to the return of cheap labor from cities to farms. So far this hasn't materialized.

UNIONS LOSE MONEY

Big industrial unions naturally don't want any trek back to the farm. It means loss of dues. The United Auto Workers' 1,000,000 dues-paying membership has now dropped to about half of that. The drop was so severe that the cost of running the union went in the red . . . UAW chiefs are going about their wage protests in an orderly, fair-minded manner, have done their best to stop the Kelsey-Hayes wildcat strike . . . But some union leaders prefer strikes. It helps increase their power in the union . . . In Schenectady, General Electric's Charles E. Wilson long has advocated higher wages. He says it helps him sell electric refrigerators, electric irons, etc. He has been ready to make upward wage adjustments voluntarily, just as wise Standard Oil of N. J. increased its pay immediately and automatically at the end of the war.

Resorts in Orient for United States Soldiers

Movies, Dances, Sports In Himalayan Camps

Equipment Paid For by Reverse Lend-Lease

The American soldier in the China-Burma-India theater of operations does not lack a place to rest when he gets a chance for a few days away from battle with the Japanese. He can go to any one of a number of camps in the Himalayas, cool and away from the broiling heat of Orient lowlands, and have free the facilities and sports that otherwise only wealthy men could afford.

One such camp, situated in the hills near a popular and famous British summer resort, can accommodate more than 500 men. It is a former British army rest camp and was taken over this year by the American army. It consists of about 45 barracks of stone and tin roof construction; is some 7,000 feet high and troops there have every comfort and convenience with absolutely no duties, for these are taken care of by a permanent staff of United States army officers, enlisted men and Indian drivers, guards, bearers, sweepers, cooks and waiters.

Isolated Site.
The only access to this particular camp is up a winding one-way road which in some places hangs over sheer drops of thousands of feet to the valley. Transportation is so difficult that all possible facilities are concentrated in the camp area: a telegraph and post office, barber shop (with haircuts free); a coffee shop run by the army; a laundry; tailor and shoemaker. An army hospital takes care of minor illnesses and emergencies; any serious case is cared for at a large British hospital in a nearby town.

Favorite sport of Americans at the camp is horseback riding. Indians from the surrounding hills bring their horses and hire them for a nominal fee—but not until each animal and gear is carefully inspected by army authorities to see that both are in good condition.

There are tennis courts at the camp with plenty of equipment; and the same goes for baseball and softball. There are facilities for horse-



A soldier gallantly lends a hand to an army nurse as they hike near one of the army's rest camps.

shoes, touch football, badminton, basketball and soccer. Streams not far away abound in fish. Indoors there is pool and table tennis; radios and phonographs and a library. There are motion pictures, most of which are American, and the programs change daily.

At night, dances are held in the British resort. Attendance requires an overnight pass, for the road is open only to ox-cart travel at night.

Camels Bring Supplies.
Much of the equipment and most of the supplies for the camp result from reverse lend-lease. Five station wagons and five lorries have been given the Americans by the British to help transport men from the railroad to the camp. Supplies come in various ways, perhaps the strangest of all being coal loaded on the backs of camels.

Other camps in the theater are much the same as this one. All are located in the coolness of the hills so troops may have a brief respite from the heat of the plains.

At one of these is a nine-hole golf course; and big-game hunting. Many an American home may have a tiger or leopard skin as a decoration as a result of innumerable GI hunts in the area.

Minute Make-Ups

By GABRIELLE



"Tired" lines around the mouth and under the eyes will do a "fade-out" if you are clever enough about your makeup "magic"! Play up the eyes by a careful makeup. Accent their sparkle by using rouge close up under the eyes. Never allow rouge to extend down towards the mouth. Curve your mouthline up a trifle when you put on your lipstick. Brush your hair UP!
Ledger Syndicate.—WNU Features.

America In Action

QMC PORTABLE COFFEE ROASTING UNITS

Roaster-fresh coffee is reaching American soldiers in all parts of the world, direct from the quartermaster corps' portable combination roasters and grinders that eliminate vast quantities of strategic steel and tin and save untold tons of valuable shipping space.

According to the war department, units of portable coffee roasters and grinders are now serving the armed forces in many theaters of operations making it possible for fighting men to receive steaming cups of coffee lacking nothing in strength, flavor and aroma, even though the scene is 10,000 miles away from the nearest coffee plantation.

Developed some two years ago by quartermaster corps subsistence experts, the portable units were designed chiefly to provide good fresh coffee in foreign fields. Today their value is enhanced by the great savings in space and critical material they effect.

Due to the fact that coffee expands considerably when it is roasted it is highly advantageous to ship it in its green state. When coffee is shipped green in burlap bags and roasted at overseas bases, freighters can carry 39 pounds in each cubic foot of space. On being roasted this coffee materially increases in bulk but shrinks in weight to approximately 33 pounds. Due to the volume of increase during the roasting process, however, only 22 pounds of roasted coffee can be carried in a cubic foot of shipping space. Consequently the freight space yield is 50 per cent greater when green instead of roasted coffee is shipped.

To deliver good coffee to troops at the front it must either be roasted and ground in the vicinity of consumption or roasted in the United States and shipped overseas in vacuum-packed containers. The portable coffee roaster can produce 6,000 pounds of roasted and ground coffee every 24 hours. To package that much roasted and ground coffee for overseas shipment requires approximately 713 pounds of steel and tin—about one-tenth of the weight of a portable machine. Thus one machine, operating on three shifts

daily, can conserve its own weight in about ten days' operation.

In some theaters of operations green coffee is obtainable locally and by using the portable coffee roaster it is possible to eliminate the shipping problem entirely.

Furthermore, since roasted coffee deteriorates rapidly, even if not ground, and green coffee does not, the use of these overseas portable roasters greatly simplifies the coffee storage problem. Green coffee in bags can be safely stored in any dry warehouse which affords protection against the elements.

The portable coffee roaster-grinder when set up for operation is about 11 feet high and occupies a floor space of only nine feet square. It is powered by a small gasoline engine and the roasting unit utilizes coal, coke, charcoal or hardwood. Separate gas burners are provided with each unit for use in localities where either natural or manufactured gas may be available.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

What to Do

By PHYLLIS BELMONT



Many girls who have dreamed of wedding bells and long white gowns and veils are getting married in street dresses in last minute ceremonies, while their heroes are home on furlough.

A war-bride can still look glamorous. Good grooming is the keynote to glamour, and everyone can be well groomed.

Complete cleanliness is the first step in good grooming. A weekly shampoo, daily hand and foot care, clean teeth and clean clothes make a radiant beauty of the plainest woman.

Ledger Syndicate.—WNU Features.

Champ Hog Raiser



Herman Oost, 18, of Harvard, Ill., who won the Pillsbury trophy at the Fourth Annual Chicago Junior Market Hog show. His crossbred Berkshire and Poland China hog weighed 211 pounds.

"GAY GADGETS"

Associated Newspapers—WNU Features.

**By NANCY PEPPER
WAX WORKS**

Everybody knows about those necklaces made out of candle drippings—we hope. But here are some whackier wax works to keep you in a melting mood.

BROOCH BUSINESS—Pour melted wax into a miniature cookie cutter. While still soft, attach a pin in back. When hard, remove from cookie cutter and your brooch is in perfect shape. You can stick in a few colored beads before the wax hardens if you want a jeweled effect.

FBI SPECIAL—Make ten round discs of melted wax. While still soft, press each finger into a different disc to leave a complete set of your finger prints. String on yarn into a necklace.

WAX LEAVES—Just dip any green leaves into melted wax. After the coating of wax dries, string them into a necklace. Party with your cotton blouses.

Boys Meet Girls

Let's do something about that dismal first half-hour before the party really gets underway. You know? When the boys droop around in one corner together and the girls wonder if they have measles or something. Your problem? As hostess? Is to get the boys and girls together. Here's how to do it.

JIG-SAW HEARTS—Buy a package of red paper hearts at the dime store—or make your own. Cut every heart in two with a scissors, in zig-zag lines. Put half of each heart in a basket labeled "girls,"

and the other halves in a basket labeled "boys." Every girl and boy picks half a heart at the door and the fun begins when they try to fit the halves together to find their right partners. By the time everybody has found his better half, the ice is broken and the party is a success.

FLOATING PLACE CARDS—Collect some clam shells on the beach (don't read this trick if you're not near a beach) the next time you're having a party and make sailboat place cards out of them. How? Just stand a colored tophpick in the center of each shell (a drop or two of liquid cement does the trick) and attach a sail made out of paper. Write the guest's name on the sail, of course. You can use the shells for candies or nuts.

Maids to Measure

Give a gal an inch and she'll take a whole tape measure or ruler. What for? Tricks, of course!

NEW RULES FOR WAISTLINES—Cut an old wooden ruler into two-inch pieces. Bore holes in the ends of each piece and string together on cord or yarn for a belt.

HEM MEASUREMENTS—You're always looking for some new ideas for cotton skirts, aren't you? Try sewing a cotton tape measure around the bottom of the hem line.

Auxiliary Head



Mrs. Lawrence H. Smith, who was recently elected president of the American Legion Auxiliary. She is leading 550,000 Legion women in a program of rehabilitation for returning soldiers. Her husband is a congressman from Wisconsin.



**Things I Never Knew
Till Now About Atoms:**

This gives you an idea of the atom's size: If a drop of water were magnified to the size of the earth, the atoms in it would hardly be the size of oranges . . . Most of the atom is composed of empty space. It is made of an orbit of electrons revolving around the nucleus such as planets revolve about the sun. An electron is merely a particle of electricity . . . The atom's nucleus contains all its colossal energy. It took scientists more than 50 years of research to unlock the nucleus so it could give up that power . . . Uranium has made the atomic bomb the most devastating explosive. Yet the bomb uses only one-tenth of one per cent of uranium's potential strength . . . Another reason why the United Nations should stick together: They possess three-quarters of the world's uranium supply.

Few motorists realize that their cars are driven by atomic power. Gasoline is rich in hydrogen atoms, and they provide most of the power that drives the car . . . Atomic power is one of the few great discoveries that was the goal of the longest and most difficult series of researches in history. Most momentous discoveries were accidents: The invention of fire, the discovery of America, the discovery of oxygen and the X-ray were all the result of accident.

In 1905, a young patent office clerk in Switzerland developed a theory which involved the idea that under certain conditions matter could be changed into energy and energy into matter. According to that theory, a very small amount of matter could produce tremendous quantities of energy. This has become the basic principle for atomic power. Yet science ignored this theory for 15 years. The young patent office clerk's name: Albert Einstein.

You've probably read that the atomic power in a breath of air could operate a powerful plane for a year continuously; that the a.p. in a handful of snow could heat a large apartment house for a year, etc. However, Prof. Einstein believes "it will probably take many years" to channel uranium's energy into peaceful pursuits. Einstein also points out that other substances might be found "and probably will be found" to accelerate its commercial use.

On Dec. 10, 1941 (a day before we declared war against Germany), Princeton University scientists issued a report which was buried in gazettes' inside pages. Today the significance of this report cannot be over-estimated: It revealed that the scientists made much headway in planning means to defend America against any type of atomic attack. Similar research is now continuing . . . Some day the result of this work might make the atomic bomb obsolete . . . The peacetime role of atomic energy will depend upon one consideration—relative cost. Until a method of producing the energy has been revolutionized and brought down to a low figure, it is likely to provide a source of energy in extremely concentrated form only for highly specialized industrial purposes . . . One scientist has observed: "Splitting the atom is like discovering the other half of the world—the biggest half."

Uranium is used for atomic bombs because it has the largest atom of any of the known elements and would be easier to split . . . When the atom is cracked, the fragments of its nucleus are hurled off with an energy of 100,000,000 electron volts . . . The machinery which produced the atomic bomb has given the world its greatest destructive force. Very little attention has been given to the fact that such machinery is being used to save life, not only destroy it. The atom-splitting cyclotron is a potent medical tool and is an invaluable aid in the fight to lick cancer . . . We have pointed out that the nucleus is the source of the atom's power. It staggers the imagination to realize the nucleus is only one-millionth of a billionth of the size of the atom!

**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 November 4

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THE CHURCH AS A FELLOWSHIP

LESSON TEXT—Romans 12:3-18.
GOLDEN TEXT—Be kindly affectioned one to another . . . in honor preferring one another—Romans 12:10.

The greatest and most important institution in the world is the Church. The home, which we have been studying in recent weeks, is the primary unit of society, but its relationships are primarily of a personal nature. In the church there is an organized fellowship within a God-made institution, the living organism through which the Lord brings such blessing to the world—the Church.

Here, in God's house, among God's people, the believer finds strength and joy. The Lord's people are:

I. Different Yet United (vv. 3-9).
God is not interested in uniformity, but He does want unity. In the Church are all types of gifts and personalities, each one useful to God. He does not want them all reduced to that drab uniformity which characterizes so many man-made products.

Prophecy, ministry, teaching, giving, ruling—yes, all the various works to which God calls men should be done diligently for His glory. No man is to think of himself as more or less useful to God. His work is different, but it is God's work, and when all serve as they should there is unity and efficiency in the accomplishing of His blessed purpose.

The unity of believers in Christ (v. 5) is something which needs emphasis in our day. The forces of Protestantism are so divided as to be largely ineffective in many important fields.

Let's remember we can be different (God wants us to be!) but we can still be united! God wants that, too!

II. Active Yet Kind (vv. 9-11).
God puts no premium on laziness or indifference. We are not to be "slothful," but "fervent" in spirit. Sometimes one feels that the Church has gone sound asleep. It is alive but inactive. It professes to have a zeal for God, but if there is any fervency of spirit, in most places it must be well hidden. But that is not possible, is it?

How much we need a stirring revival in the Church to bring the people of God into active service for Him. If your church as a whole does not respond to the Lord's Word, why do you not as an individual ask God to rekindle His fire in your heart?

There is to be a humility (v. 10), a fine cleanness of thought and life (v. 9), an unfeigned love for the brethren (v. 9), along with all the fervency of spirit and zeal for service.

There is much talk of uniting Christendom and no little danger of compromise for the sake of an outward unity. Such schemes are destined to failure, but unity in Christ, which recognizes Him as the divine Head of the Church, that we do desperately need and should seek for His glory, for the good of the Church and for the blessing of a world lost in sin and strife.

III. Troubled Yet Peaceful (vv. 12-18).

The Church of Christ is in the world to witness for and to serve Him. Hence, it must face all the persecutions and trials which an unbelieving world will bring upon it. Christians are not exempt from the troubles and sorrows common to all mankind.

Therein we find one of the great opportunities for effective witness, for as the Christian and the Church rightly meet such difficulties, they testify to the grace of God which can give peace in one's heart in the midst of turmoil and distress.

There is something essentially fine and noble and inspiring about the Christian Church wherever and whenever it lives up to the Lord's purpose for it and its members. There is something dismal and discouraging about the Church when it fails the Lord and His mighty cause.

Some feel that the Church is in just such a state of failure and impotence in our day. If it is true of your church, why not pray and work for a revival which will sweep all the deadness out and bring in a new refreshing breath of power from the very throne of God? Do it now!



**Saving Farm Land by
Six-Point Program**

**Fertilization Plays
Most Important Part**

A six-point soil fertility and conservation program for combating the inroads of erosion was described by Paul M. Burson and O. O. Rost, agronomists of the University of Minnesota.

The six steps recommended are: 1.—Drainage and cultivation; 2.—Liming acid soils; 3.—Crop rotation; 4.—Maintaining soil organic matter; 5.—Use of commercial fertilizers; 6.—Erosion control practices.

"Keeping a farm permanently productive necessitates a program of true soil conservation," the agronomists point out. "In recent years, the term 'soil conservation' has been widely used in connection with the physical control of erosion by wind and water. Much emphasis has been placed on this phase of soil conservation through the encouragement of such practices as contouring, strip cropping and terracing.

"Valuable as these practices are they do not correct the basic causes which make soil erosive. Only by proper land use and intelligent management of the soil can economic levels of fertility be safeguarded

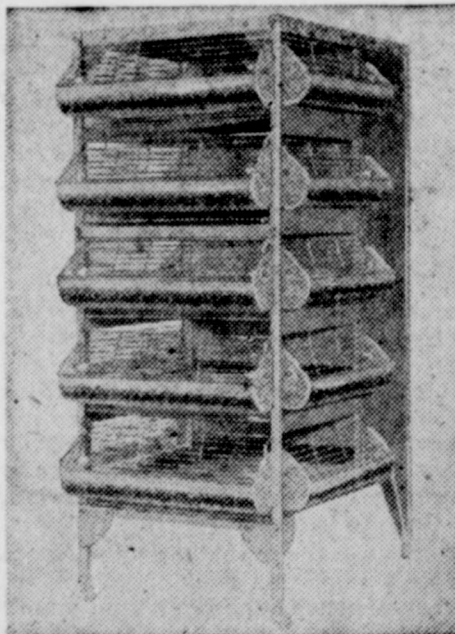


One of six steps recommended, liming acid soils.

and unnecessary wastage from erosion be avoided. . . .

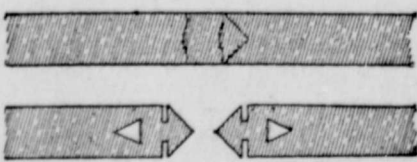
"Many of our soils are producing lower yields than they once did and fertilizer trials show increased responses. Nutrients are removed from the farm most rapidly by cash crops. All livestock and livestock products also remove nutrients, but less rapidly since part is returned in the manure. A soil conservation program must include the use of fertilizers to replace the mineral nutrients sold from the farm."

**Improved Machinery
Electric Battery**



Masonite preswood has been substituted in the silver hen electric baby chick starters by the Macomb Steel Products company, Macomb, Ill. Each insulated heater draws 55 watts, has a big 13 by 24 contact surface for chicks to snuggle against for quick pep when chilled.

Broken Strap Mended



How Straps Are Spliced Together.

To mend a broken strap, cut the ends as shown in the illustration. Put these ends through holes that have been cut in strap. After putting ends together, they can be riveted if desired.

Sulfonamides and Teeth

Do sulfonamide compounds affect the teeth?
In answer to this query, the Journal of the American Medical Association reports that there is no way in which sulfanilamide or any of its compounds could affect the structure of the teeth or modify the process of dental decay. Regarding the use of vitamins to prevent or treat dental decay, a number of investigations has proved that vitamins are ineffective. The enamel of the tooth, where the decay first begins, does not have cells or blood vessels, and therefore does not have the power to rebuild or repair. The only effective treatment for the decayed tooth is the removal of the decay and a filling replacement of the lost structure.

Veterans Can't Get Schooling

Four million servicemen who have not finished elementary school will be deprived of the educational benefits of the G.I. bill unless American communities immediately set about establishing schools or classes for them, Dr. Paul A. Witty, professor of education at Northwestern university, stated recently. Dr. Witty said that many formerly illiterate men, proud of their educational achievement in the army, and many of the others who did not finish elementary school will wish to resume their schoolwork under the G.I. bill. However, existing facilities for adult elementary education are extremely limited, have had doubtful success, and are not geared to the needs of the veterans.

Brazil Needs Farm Machinery

To maintain this diversified agricultural production, Brazilian farmers, who are constantly engaged in a struggle to keep the prolific Brazilian jungle from creeping over the cultivated areas, will need more and more mechanical farm equipment.

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NIGHT COUGHS

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A Bell for Adano

By John Hersey

THE STORY THUS FAR: The American troops arrived in Adano, with Major Joppolo, the Amgot officer in charge. Sergeant Borth was in charge of security. The Major was determined to hold the confidence of the people and to replace their bell stolen by the Nazis. Despite orders issued by General Marvin, barring carts from the city, Major Joppolo recalled the order, to permit food and water to enter the city. M. Cacopardo asked permission from the Major to see General Marvin and give him information on German troop movements. When he arrived the General refused to listen to him and had Cacopardo tossed out. The general immediately recalled Major Joppolo's name.

CHAPTER XIV

"I don't know whether he has been captured or killed or what. That is the bad part. That is why I wanted to talk with you, Mister Major. Giorgio and I were going to be married."
 "Well, what do you want me to do?"
 "Can you find out for me whether he is a prisoner, Mister Major?"
 "What do you expect me to do, go through all our prison camps and ask all the men if they are the sweetheart of Tina in Adano?"
 "You must have some lists, don't you?"
 "A hundred people come in my office every day asking me this. I tell you it is none of my business. The war is still going on, can't you understand that? We have a campaign to fight. We can't just stop in the middle of battle and open up a question-and-answer service for forlorn lovers."
 And he turned and went into the living room, where Captain Purvis was shaping a heart with his two thumbs and forefingers and then pointing first at himself, then at Francesca.
 "I'm going home, Captain."
 "What for?"
 "Oh, I'm fed up with this, I'm going home."
 "Well, you'll excuse me if I don't come. I never thought I'd ever get anywhere talking with my fingers, but this isn't bad. See you tomorrow, Major."
 It is very rare for an M.P. to drink anything, even vino, to excess, but Corporal Chuck Schultz was a rare M.P. His two friends, Bill and Polack, were in the Engineer Battalion which was working around Adano. They were billeted in the same house with Chuck and some other M.P.'s.

Polack said: "Oh, he kicks everybody, I don't see nothin' special about that."
 Chuck said: "Yeah, but look, Polack, here you got a guy who's best thing ever happened to this town. I mean he understands these people, and that old General Marvin he's gonna bust him down to Corporal, just like me. Now what kind of a war is that?"
 Bill said: "Cinque quattro tre due uno. Backwards. Cinque quattro tre due uno."
 Polack grew suspicious. He said: "How you know? Does the old general tell you who he's gonna bust and who he's not?"
 Chuck said: "I seen the paper."
 Polack said: "Bustin' him?"
 Chuck said: "No, the paper 'at's goin' to get him busted. Trapani and me, we tried to hide it, but the



"Not knowing is worse than having him dead."

Cap'n found it. It's sure goin' to get the Major busted when old pie-face sees it."
 Polack said: "Jeez, can you imagine a war like that?"
 Chuck said: "Hell of a war."
 Polack said: "Chuck, you proved it to me. Hell of a war."
 Bill said: "I like cinque best. Cinque cinque cinque."
 Chuck said: "Rotten dirty stinkin' unfair lousy war."
 Polack said: "Hell of a war, you take and ruin the bes' man you got."
 Chuck said: "I like that Major, he's honest. I don't want for him to be busted like that."
 Polack said: "I ain't never seen this Major, but if you say he's the best Major you ever seen, I'll take your word for it and I think it's a unfair war myself for bustin' him."
 Chuck said: "You know, we ought to do somethin' for that Major. Polack, we ought to do somethin' for him."
 Polack said: "You said me a mouthful, Chuck. We sure ought to."
 Chuck said: "What could we do, Polack? Somethin' good. He deserves it, somethin' good."
 Polack said: "What could we do, Chuck? You're a Corporal, and Bill and me, we're just P.F.C.'s. What could we do?"
 Chuck said: "Let's think."
 Polack said: "Okay, pal... You thinkin'?"
 Chuck said: "Yeah, but I ain't got a thing."
 Bill said: "Uno due tre. We ought to give the guy a goin'-away present if he's all that good."
 Chuck said: "First sensible thing you said all night, Bill. We'll give him a present."
 Polack said: "What'll we give him, Chuck?"
 Chuck said: "That's a hell of a tough one. For a goin'-away present, it's got to be good, if it's for him."
 Polack said: "It was Bill's idea. What'll we give him, Bill?"
 Bill said grandly: "Uno due tre quattro cinque."
 Chuck said: "He's no good, him and his numbers. We got to think of something, Polack, we got to."
 Polack said: "Let's go back and get those bottles. Maybe they'd help us think of something."
 Chuck said: "That's hard, to think of somethin' good enough for that Major."

Polack said: "I can think of a lot of things, but not a one of 'em is good enough. The trouble with that Major is he's too good. Now you give me a lousy Major, and I'd have you a present in no time."
 Chuck said: "It's a hell of a war when you can't even think of a goin'-away present for a good guy."
 Polack said: "Say! I just thought of somethin' terrible. Are you sure this Major's goin' away?"
 Chuck said: "Didn't I see that slip of paper?"
 Polack said: "That's right. Shall we give him a bottle of ol' lady Fatta's wine?"
 Chuck said: "Polack, you know that's not good enough."
 Chuck said: "Polack, I think you're drunk. What's the matter with you?"
 Bill said: "One, two, three, four, five. Why don't you borrow something from old Four Eyes here to give the Major? You'd find a real nice goin'-away present right here in this house if you just got up and looked for it."
 Chuck said: "Bill, why don't you have more ideas? You got the best ideas when you have 'em."
 Polack said: "Yeah, good idea, let's borrow something."
 Chuck said: "Bill, you don't even know how good your ideas are when you have 'em. Look: this Major, he's Italian himself, speaks it like a native. He sure is gonna appreciate something Italian from old Four Eyes' house. Boy, Bill, I don't know why you aren't a millionaire with the ideas you got."
 Bill said: "Una and tre is quattro. Due and tre is cinque. I can even add."
 Chuck said: "Let's go an' find something 'fore we pass out."
 Polack said: "Lookit that room, like a Gran' Central Station. There's a lot of Eycetalian junk in there."
 Chuck said: "Let's have look."
 Polack said: "Why'n we give'm a chair?"
 Chuck said: "Good idea. Take the shroud off'n a chair, give 'im a chair."
 Chuck and Polack skated across the floor to a chair. They bent over it to take the slip cover off. Their fumbling hands could not find where to loosen the cover.
 "Lif it up," Chuck suggested.
 "Look at it from unnerneath."
 So they lifted the chair above their heads. Polack reeled. Chuck lost his grip. The chair crashed to the floor, and a leg broke off. Bill picked the leg up.
 Chuck said: "Too much trouble, lousy chair."
 Polack spotted a terra cotta bust standing on a marble pillar-like stand in one corner. "Who's 'at?"
 Bill said, as if positive: "Garibaldi."
 Polack said: "Let's give'm a Garibaldi." And he went over to the corner, lifted the bust off the pillar, started uncertainly back toward the others, lost his balance, and dropped the bust. It broke into hundreds of pieces.
 Polack looked over the mantel at a painting of a fat nude. She was lovely in his wine-washed eyes, and he said: "Give'm a woman. A Major needs a woman."
 So the three worked together to get the painting down. They balanced themselves on chairs and grunted and all lifted on the bottom edge of the painting. They managed to lift it off its hook, but they could not keep it balanced. The picture fell, and its canvas hit the back of a chair, and the fat woman was ripped from flank to flank.
 Polack said: "Let's go in 'nother room."
 They went into a dining room. In one corner there was a big glass-faced cabinet containing Venetian glassware on shelves. "Give 'im somethin' to drink out of," Chuck said.
 He tried the door of the cabinet, but it was locked. "Bill," he said, "open this thing up. Don't just stan' there with that club. Open up."
 Polack said: "Case of 'mergency, break glass an' pull lever."
 Bill stepped up and poised the chair leg. "Una, due, tre," he said, and on three he let go. The glass front shivered to the floor. The three boys staggered forward to choose a gift. First they dropped a bowl. Then they dropped a glass swan. Then they dropped a big goblet. Then they knocked the whole cabinet over and broke everything.
 The three men went from room to room this way, leaving a trail of ruin behind them. Their disappointment grew as they saw their chances dwindling of getting anything good enough (or durable enough) for the Major.
 Finally Chuck said: "Hell of a war, when you can't even find a present in ol' Four Eyes' house."
 (TO BE CONTINUED)

Lean Fish
 If lean fish is used for broiling or baking, brush generously with fat or french dressing.

SNAPPY FACTS about RUBBER

A man's social position in Java is said to be determined by the number of spare tires he carries on his car. The more spares, the greater the owner's prestige among the natives.
 Fliers can breathe easily at altitudes of 80,000 feet in a pressurized strato-suit developed by B. F. Goodrich.
 If one wants to open a tire store in Amsterdam Holland, he must pass an examination demonstrating his proficiency as a bookkeeper and an executive.
 B. F. Goodrich made and sold the first tires containing synthetic rubber in June, 1940.

More miles with **B.F. Goodrich** FIRST IN RUBBER

WNU 43-45

PAZO for PILES

Relieves pain and soreness

PAZO IN TUBES!
 Millions of people suffering from simple Piles, have found prompt relief with PAZO ointment. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas—relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check minor bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.

SUPPOSITORIES TOO!
 Some persons, and many doctors, prefer to use suppositories, so PAZO comes in handy suppositories also. The same soothing relief that PAZO always gives.

Get PAZO Today! At Drugstores!

Famous to relieve MONTHLY FEMALE MISERY

(Also Fine Stomachic Tonic!)

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous to relieve not only monthly pain but also accompanying nervous, tired, highstrung feelings—when due to functional periodic disturbances. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such distress. Pinkham's Compound helps nature! Follow label directions. Try it!

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Kidneys Must Work Well

For You To Feel Well

24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.
 If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.
 Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging back-ache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at night, swelling.
 Why not try Doan's Pills? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. Doan's stimulates the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membrane. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

For Your Glass and Paint Needs See--

ROSCOE WILSON
824 S. 1st St., Artesia

We have a complete line of--
Florman's Paints, Auto and Window Glass and Plate glass.

1 Day Service on Mail Orders

TO ALL G. I. JOE'S — We can make photographic copies of your discharge papers bill fold size or any size you wish.— LEONE'S STUDIO, ARTESIA

ANNOUNCEMENT

Julius I. Chandler of Lubbock, Tex., who has just been discharged from the army has purchased King's Jewelry Store at Artesia and will keep the same name. At all times he will endeavor to have available to his customers the finest name brands in the jewelry line.

Shop Now For Xmas Gifts For The Baby!

- Solid Gold Baby Rings \$1.00
- Baby Locketts \$1.50 Baby Crosses \$1.50
- Baby Food Pushers 25c
- Starter Set in Pottery 20 pieces \$5.50

KING'S JEWELRY

Artesia, N. Mex.
Phone 485 307 W. Main

"We Have a Solemn Duty..."



TO OUR WOUNDED.—The Victory Loan affords the people of a grateful nation an opportunity to show by action their thankfulness to our disabled soldiers. It is this Victory Loan which shall help to make it possible to hospitalize and rehabilitate them, so that they may take again their rightful places in society. We cannot fail—we must not fail these heroes of ours.

SUMMONS AND NOTICE OF PENDING OF SUIT

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: Ethel Burnett, defendant, impleaded with the following named defendants against whom substituted service is hereby sought to be obtained, to wit: Richard M. Burnett; Aetna Building Association, a defunct and dissolved corporation; the following named defendants by name if living, if deceased their unknown heirs, to wit: Vibana Lujan (also known as Villana Lujan); Martin Urquidez; Sallie T. Baskin; and Margaret I. Smith. The unknown heirs of the following named deceased persons, to wit: Thomas F. Blackmore, Edith O. Blackmore, R. H. H. Burnett, Abe M. Burnett, Mrs. Clyde E. Burnett, and all unknown claimants of interest in the premises adverse to the plaintiff. GREETING:

You, and each of you, are hereby notified that an action has been commenced and is now pending in the District Court of Eddy County, New Mexico wherein W. B. Durham is plaintiff and each of you are defendants, said cause being number 9153 on the Civil Docket of said Court.

That the general object of this action is to quiet title in the plaintiff against all claims of the defendants in and to the following lands in Eddy County, New Mexico, to wit:

Lots 11, 13, and 15 in Block 3 of the original Town of Hope,

and to barr and forever estop you and each of you said defendants from having or claiming any lien upon or right, title, or interest in or to said lands adverse to the plaintiff and to forever quiet and set at rest the plaintiff's title to a fee simple estate therein.

If you or any of you said defendants fail to enter your appearance in said cause on or before the 29th day of November, 1945, judgement by default will be entered against each of you failing to appear and plaintiff will apply to the Court for relief demanded in the Complaint.

The plaintiff's attorney is Neil B. Watson of Artesia, New Mexico.

WITNESS MY HAND and the seal of the Court on this the 17th day of October, 1945.

(Seal) Marguerite E. Waller
Clerk of the District Court
1st pub.10-19-'45 last pub 11-9-45

To the People of this Community

Extra Victory Bonds are on sale. Bankers will say that they are the best investment ever offered you. The GIs in conquered Tokyo and



Berlin will say that today is a new moment for you to show that you are keeping faith. The economist will say the Victory Loan is the opening of the home front's greatest anti-inflation offensive. Ted R. Gamble, National Director of the War Finance Division, declares that millions of volunteers are in action with inexhaustible supplies of an incomparable product to sell fellow Americans.

The Victory Loan is all of these things. It represents your will to help the government pay off war costs, care for the wounded, maintain our troops abroad, finance the return to civilian life of millions of fighting men.

From every angle, you will be serving your own best interest by seeking out the nearest Victory Bond salesman. You can't buy too many or too often for your own good.

THE EDITOR

Buy More War Bonds Today

NELSON-POUNDS FOOD STORE

(Formerly Horne Food Store)

Highest Prices Paid for Eggs

Artesia's Food Value Center

601 N. Main

ARTESIA

Penasco Garage

Essex & Briscoe, Prop.

Hope, New Mexico

General Automobile Repair

Large Assortment of

STANTON'S Dairy &

Poultry Feed

Salt and Range Cubes

Manufactured by

Standard Milling Co. Lubbock, Tex

Do Your Christmas Shopping at
"The Westerner"

518 West Main

Sportsmen's Supplies

Athletic Supplies

TOYS

for the children of all ages

Xmas Goods Arriving Daily
Artesia, New Mexico

Xmas Stock Arriving

Don Jensen has been east the past 10 days buying Christmas goods. They are now on display. Come in today and pick out what you want.

Ask about our Christmas Lay-away Plan

Jensen & Son

The Home of Better Values

ARTESIA'S LEADING JEWELERS & GIFT Shop

Vitamins and Soda

The general impression that all vitamins are rapidly destroyed by soda or by basic solutions is far from correct, it is advised in the April issue of Hygeia, The Health Magazine. In answer to a query Hygeia says:

"True some of the vitamins, such as vitamin C, thiamine and riboflavin, are more easily destroyed in basic solutions than in acid or neutral solutions, but even here the destruction depends on time and other stimulating factors. Some vitamins, such as biotin and folic acid, are more stable in basic solutions than in acid solutions. Nicotinic acid, for example, is more soluble in the presence of soda than in pure water solutions."

**So Crisp—
So Tasty**



Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

"The Grains Are Great Foods" *Kellogg*

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



MRS. JACK TRACY IS HAPPY NOW

KNOXVILLE, TENN.—Mrs. Jack Tracy, 1632 Martin Mill Pike recently wrote this letter to Faultless Starch Company:

"I am writing you just a line to express my happiness after starting to use Faultless Starch. It makes my wash turn out lots better on ironing days. I am very grateful for this wonderful starch. I will use no other starch as long as I can get Faultless Starch."

Have you ever used Faultless Starch? It is a different kind of laundry starch. And as Mrs. Tracy says, "It makes my wash turn out lots better on ironing days. I am very grateful for this wonderful starch." Special ingredients mixed into Faultless Starch make this wonderful difference.

Save Starch-Cooking Time
One big difference in Faultless Starch is that you don't have to cook it to make it turn clear. Just cream Faultless Starch with a little cool water. Then add boiling water while stirring. That's all. This advantage alone can save five to fifteen minutes of hot, tiresome work each busy washday.

MAKES IRONING EASY

Another big difference in Faultless Starch is that it makes ironing smooth, easy, beautiful. Here again special ironing-aid ingredients do the "work" for you—saving you the pulling and pushing that comes with a "sticky" iron. Your iron goes smoothly along—makes ironing a joy, not a job.

You want your wash to look clean, fresh and beautifully ironed. So let Faultless Starch help you. You deserve the advantages of Faultless Starch. Start using Faultless Starch now — and you will probably say, as Mrs. Tracy says, "I will use no other starch as long as I can get Faultless Starch." So ask your grocer today for Faultless Starch.—Adv.

St. Joseph ASPIRIN
NONE SURER
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

DIONNE 'QUINTS'
promptly relieve coughing of
CHEST COLDS
WITH MUSTEROLE



Sugar Restrictions Prevent Solution Of Dessert Problems



Mounds of creamy ice cream ride on top of peach halves set on squares of tasty, hot milk sponge cake. A dessert sauce made of the peach juice is a delightful foil for the fruit, ice cream and cake.

Now that food rationing has loosened up in most of the eatable goods, and we are once again able to get back on a prewar standard, cooking problems need not be pressing. However, in spite of this lifting of restrictions, we still have at least one major problem—that of sugar. Little relief is in sight right now, and the situation will probably prevail for some months. What shall we do about dessert?

Well, first of all there are fruits which can be dished up in any number of perfectly delightful ways. There's whipped cream and ice cream, and, of course, sugar substitutes.

Peach Sponge a la Mode. (Serves 8)

Sponge cake
1 No. 2½ can peach halves
1 quart vanilla ice cream
Dessert sauce

The cake used uses 4 eggs and is made with scalded milk to give it a fluffy texture:

Sponge Cake.
2 cups sifted cake flour
¼ teaspoon salt
2½ teaspoons baking powder
4 eggs
1 cup sugar
1 cup milk, scalded
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 tablespoons butter, melted

Sift flour and measure. Sift three times with salt and baking powder. Beat eggs with rotary beater until thick and lemon colored. Add sugar gradually and beat until fluffy. Fold in flour mixture, then milk, flavoring and melted butter. Fold until well blended. Pour into square cake pan lined with waxed paper. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 30 minutes. Cool in pans.

Dessert Sauce.

Liquid from peaches
2 teaspoons granulated sugar
Remaining peach halves, chopped
¼ cup salted almonds, slivered
1 tablespoon brown sugar
Cook the peach liquid down to ¾ cup. Stir in the granulated sugar

Lynn Chambers' Menu

Braised Liver with Vegetables
Creamed Potatoes
Celery Sticks
Molded Plum-Pear Salad
Corn Sticks Honey
*Open-Faced Apple Pie
*Recipe given.

and chill. Serve over the peach halves a la mode and top with nuts mixed with brown sugar.

To serve, arrange a peach half on a square serving of cake. Top with a mound of ice cream and serve with the dessert sauce.

If it's apples you want, then you will like this pie which is easy on fat because it does not have to have a top crust. It uses an egg for richness and flavor:

Open-Faced Apple Pie. (Serves 6 to 7)

3 cups sliced apples (about ¼ pound)
1 egg, well beaten
¾ cup sugar
1 tablespoon flour
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon grated lemon rind
¼ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons melted butter
Plain pastry for 1 crust (about 1 cup flour)

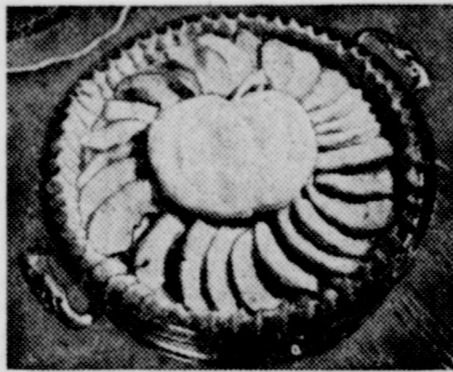
Line pie pan with pastry, building up the edge. Fill with sliced apples. Add remaining ingredients to beaten egg; beat well. Pour batter over apples. Bake in a hot (425-degree) oven for 25 to 30 minutes.

Apples which are best to use in this type of pie are Rome Beauty or MacIntosh.

Black walnuts can lend a distinctive flavor to pie when fruit supplies dip to a low during the cooler weather as in this recipe:

Black Walnut Pie.
2 cups milk
1 cup sugar
6 tablespoons flour
2 egg yolks
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 teaspoons butter
1 cup black walnuts
Baked pastry shell
Whipped cream

Make a custard of the milk, sugar, flour and egg yolks, cooking until thick in a double boiler. Add salt, vanilla and butter. Cool. Add nutmeats and pour into a baked pastry shell. Let set and cool. Serve with whipped cream topping.



This novel apple pie saves shortening by using just one crust. For delicious flavor and good, old-fashioned heartiness, add an egg to the apple mixture.

The old-fashioned puddings are always popular because of their molasses sweetness and fragrant spices. Suet is usually used for the base, but one of the fats may be substituted if it is unavailable. Buttermilk is used to give that fluffy texture which is so appetizing.

Quaker Pudding. (Serves 10)

2½ cups sifted flour
1½ teaspoons soda
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon cinnamon
1½ cups buttermilk
1 cup ground suet
1 cup molasses
1 cup raisins or other chopped dried fruit, or candied fruit
¾ cup rolled oats

Sift flour with soda and salt. Add all other ingredients in order given and mix thoroughly. Pour into two one-quart greased molds. Cover and steam for 3 hours. Serve with Foamy or Orange sauce.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Two-Headed Stream

The Rhine river rises as a two-headed stream in southern Switzerland, enters the Boden See (Lake Constance), and emerges to continue its winding 850-mile course to its multi-mouthed outlet in the North sea. In its oceanward journey it picks up several important tributaries, such as the Lahn, the Neckar, the Main, and the Ruhr from the east, and the Mosel from the west. In some stretches the river is an international boundary. It is a frontier between Switzerland and tiny Liechtenstein, between Switzerland and the old Austria, between Switzerland and Germany, and between France and Germany. Through Germany the river flows in a general northwesterly direction, turning sharply west at the Netherlands line to enter the North sea.

Freshen Grass With Fertilizer in Fall

Late August or September is the best season to give lawn grass a "lift." After the hard summer season, some refreshments in the way of fertilizer, and possibly lime, is called for. Thin stands of grass are particularly in need of help. If your lawn has not been limed in the last few years, it is suggested that you apply 50 to 75 pounds of ground limestone per 1,000 square feet. This will sweeten the soil and make it possible for the grasses to respond better to fertilizer treatment.

The addition of 10 to 20 pounds of fertilizer per 1,000 square feet of lawn will do wonders. Fertilizers such as 5-10-5, 4-12-8 or those of similar ratios are well adapted for thickening lawn grasses. Uniform distribution can be obtained by spreading the material in two directions. Measure out half of the fertilizer needed for the lawn and spread it in a north-south direction. Then spread the other half in an east-west direction, and there should be little difficulty in getting even coverage.

Lawns given a tonic in the manner described soon will assume a good healthy color and develop a dense stand of grass. Lawns composed of dense turf will resist invasion by undesirable weeds such as crabgrass, buckhorn and dandelion.

Trail-Makers
The first trail-makers in America were buffaloes.

HIGH ENERGY TONIC
helps build
RESISTANCE TO COLDS



Enjoy the feeling of energetic well-being! Take good-tasting Scott's Emulsion right away, if you feel tired, rundown, unable to throw off worrisome colds—because your diet lacks natural A&D Vitamins and energy-building, natural oils! Scott's helps build energy, stamina, resistance. Buy at your druggist's today!

SCOTT'S EMULSION
YEAR-ROUND TONIC

To Get Better Cough Syrup, Mix It at Home

So Easy! No Cooking. Real Saving.

To get quick relief from coughs due to colds, you should make sure by mixing your own cough syrup at home. It's no trouble at all, and you know it's pure and good. It needs no cooking, and it's so easy to make that a child could do it.

From your druggist, get 2½ ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle, and add enough plain syrup to fill up the pint. To make syrup, stir two cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, if desired. The full pint thus made should last a family a long time, and gives you about four times as much cough medicine for your money. It never spoils, and children love its pleasant taste.

And for quick results, you've never seen its superior. It seems to take hold instantly, loosening the phlegm, soothing the irritated membranes, and helping to clear the air passages.

Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well known for quick action on throat and bronchial irritations. Just try it, and if not pleased, your money will be refunded.

MINOR SKIN IRRITATIONS
MOROLINE
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Mother, here's a fast-acting chest rub

that will not irritate child's tender skin Remember, your child's skin is thinner, more delicate than yours. He needs a chest rub that's good and gentle. Get the prompt, really effective results you want the soothing, modern way... just rub on

Mentholatum. With no irritation to delicate normal skin, Mentholatum helps ease away soreness and tightness from cough-wracked aching chest muscles... vapors rise high into nasal passages, down into irritated bronchial tubes. Coughing spasms quiet down—your child rests better. Get gentle Mentholatum today. Jars, tubes 30¢.

Get MENTHOLATUM!

FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM
SPRAINS AND STRAINS
Muscular Aches and Pains • Stiff Joints • Bruises

What you NEED is
SLOAN'S LINIMENT




A COUGH MEDICINE of his very own

When your child has a cough due to a cold give him Dr. Drake's Glessco, a cough medicine specially prepared for him! This famous remedy helps eliminate phlegm, and soothes and promotes healing of irritated membranes. Children like its pleasant taste. Give your child the relief Dr. Drake's has brought to millions.

DR. DRAKE'S Glessco PRICE 50¢

THE GLESSNER COMPANY, FINDLAY, OHIO MONEY BACK GUARANTEE




HERE'S Today's Baking Powder...

The Baking Powder with the BALANCED Double Action

Clabber Girl's balanced double action makes it the natural choice for the modern recipe... for just the right action in the mixing bowl, plus that final rise to light and fluffy flavor in the oven.

CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder



OCOTILLO THEATER

SUN—MON—TUES

Gary Cooper Madeline Carroll
 "North West Mounted Police"

VALLEY THEATER

SUN-MON-TUES

ABBOTT & COSTELLO
 "The Naughty Nineties"

Penasco Valley News
 and Hope Press

Entered as second class matter
 Feb. 22, 1929, at the Post Office at
 Hope, N. Mex., under the Act of
 Mar. 3., 1879.

W. E. ROOD, Publisher

To the People of this Community

Take a tip from your favorite re-
 tail merchant. His Christmas count-
 ers are stocked for the first time
 since 1939 with commodities you
 dreamed about in the darkness
 of war. And yet he and his
 employees will go the limit to-
 day in telling you for your
 own good to buy "something
 else" first.



As a war-
 wise thrifty American you need not
 be told that the name of this prod-
 uct is Victory Bond, that it can
 never be worth less than you pay for
 it, that it will return \$4 for every \$3
 invested when held to maturity 10
 years hence, that it is your personal
 servant at the same time it is serv-
 ing your country's current needs,
 that it will assure you not only a
 merry Christmas this year but help
 to make Christmas merry in the
 years to come. Your merchant
 knows a great product. That's why
 he is putting every effort to stuff
 the Christmas stockings of this com-
 munity with extra Victory Bonds.

THE EDITOR

Farmers Have Less to Worry Them This Time

Washington, D. C.—Farm prices stand
 at 206 per cent of the 1909-1914 average
 —higher than the prices of 1918—and
 will drop again but not as sharply as in
 1921 because the Government is required
 by law to maintain support prices of at
 least 90 per cent of parity for two full
 calendar years following the year in
 which the war ends. The Department of
 Agriculture has announced.

The announcement indicates the farm-
 er will not be a victim of a drop in
 prices similar to that which followed the
 last war in 1921 when prices hit the low
 of 115 per cent of the May, 1920, level
 which was 235 per cent of the 1909-
 1914 level. Thus the farmer will have
 more money than after the last war.

War Finance Committee officials said
 that in addition to the maintenance of
 the price level for two years, that non-
 farm families already have, and are ac-
 cumulating, weekly savings through the
 Payroll Savings Plan of the War Finance
 Division of the Treasury. This, they
 claim, is proof the non-farm front will
 be much better able to support itself
 than after the last war during the nor-
 mal lull of reconversion. Buyers of
 farm products will have the money to
 buy, it was said, and farmers should
 avail themselves of the opportunity to
 acquire War Bonds during the Victory
 Loan so as to have the money with
 which to modernize and handle the non-
 farm market demands that will be
 backed with cash to pay sustained prices
 during the two years after fighting
 ceases.

The Payroll Saving Plan has sold \$18-
 000,000,000 in War Bonds to wage ear-
 ners, that great bulk of non-farmers who
 will, if need be, enjoy the fruits of their
 savings in the reconversion period and
 have the cash with which to support
 themselves.

Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P.
 Anderson adds that "prosperity of the
 farm depends primarily on purchasing
 power in the city."

Special Victory Bond to Honor Late President

Washington, D. C. (Special)—The
 Treasury has called attention to a
 special Victory Bond to be sold dur-
 ing the Victory Loan campaign, start-
 ing October 29, for \$11,000,000,000.
 The bond is in memory of the late
 President Franklin Delano Roosevelt.
 It will be on sale at all agencies au-
 thorized to issue United States Sav-
 ings Bonds of Series E.

The bond will be in the denomina-
 tion of \$200, to be issued at \$150.
 It will constitute an additional de-
 nomination of Series E Bonds, and
 will have the same terms and attri-
 butes as other denominations. It will
 carry a likeness of Mr. Roosevelt.

Hawaii Calls



AND ANSWERS, TOO—Imogene Bal,
 Hawaiian school student, shows her
 patriotism and investment sense by
 wearing a lei made of War Stamps she
 will convert into Victory Bonds.

Buy More Victory Bonds Today

FAMOUS U. S. ARMY DIVISIONS

28th INFANTRY DIVISION



THE KEYSTONE DIVISION, composed origi-
 nally of units of the Pennsylvania National
 Guard, was nicknamed the "Bloody Bucket"
 Division by the Germans who wilted before
 the fury of its attacks. Its history includes all
 the wars in which the country has partici-
 pated. The 109th Field Artillery Battalion
 had three separate companies in Wash-
 ington's Continental Army; the 108th Field Artil-
 lery dates back to 1840; Battery B of the 107th
 Field Artillery had a brilliant record in the
 War Between the States; the 110th Infantry Regiment served in
 the Philippines in 1898-99, and the entire Division distinguished
 itself in France in 1918. In the present war it entered the Federal
 Service February 17, 1941, under command of Maj. Gen. Edward
 Martin, a veteran of the old 110th Infantry in the World War,
 and now Governor of Pennsylvania.

The 28th went overseas in October, 1943, its components being
 the 109th, 110th and 112th Infantry Regiments, and the 107th,
 109th, 229th and 108th Field Artillery Battalions. It entered combat
 early in July, 1944, with the First Army in Normandy and was in
 the thick of the hedgerow fighting until August 20 when it could
 enjoy rolling down the highways of France. It assisted in the
 bagging of thousands of German prisoners trapped west of the
 Seine and on August 29 entered Paris. Advancing an average
 of 17 miles a day, it swept on into Belgium and Luxembourg. It
 came up before the Siegfried Line September 11, the first Division
 to enter the Reich in force. The Division endured all the horrors of
 the fighting in the Hurtgen Forest and captured the towns of
 Vossenack, Komerscheidt and Schmidt.

When Von Rüdteit unleashed his offensive in December, 1944,
 the 28th Division stretched along a 25-mile front faced the full
 fury of the attack. At one time the 28th faced nine German
 divisions. The Keystone rocked under the weight of this assault
 but it did not become panic-stricken. The Division's defense was
 termed by one correspondent as "one of the greatest feats in the
 history of the American Army."

Early in 1945 the 28th went on to defend the Meuse river and
 the following month captured the city of Colmar. It continued on
 by crossing the Rhine-Rhone canal and by February 23 took
 positions along the Oise river near Schleiden. During the weeks
 which followed the Division cashed in on the disorganized
 condition of the German forces and by the war's end was at
 Kaiserlautern, Germany. The 109th Infantry Regiment received the
 French Croix de Guerre for the capture of Colmar.

Maj. Gen. Norman D. Cota commanded the 28th from August,
 1944, to the present. Brig. Gen. James E. Wharton was command-
 ing general for one day in August, 1944. While visiting a regiment
 a few hours after taking command he was fatally wounded.

The shoulder patch is a red keystone, symbolic of Pennsylvania,
 the Keystone State.

For Sale
 60 Delaine Ram
 Yearlings and 2
 Year olds.
 W. A. YOUNG,
 Hope, N. M.

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 DAILY COMMERCIAL
 REPORTS AND
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 ARTESIA, NEW MEX.

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Bread
 Fresh Every Day
 For Sale at All
 Grocers

Musgrave's Store
 Hope, N. M.
GROCERIES
 General Merchandise
 Trade at Home &
 Save Money

Wilson & Anderson
 Purina Feeds and Baby Chicks
 Sherwin-Williams Paints
 111 S. 2nd St. Artesia

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ROSWELL
 Roswell, New Mexico
 Serving Southeastern New Mexico Since 1890
 Jas. F. Hinkle, President J. E. Moore, V. President
 Floyd Childress, Cashier

Bank with a Bank you can Bank On
 You will find the going easier
 with your account in the
First National Bank
 Artesia, New Mexico.

See Us About Those...
Personal Greeting Cards
 For The Holiday Season
 Don't Wait Until The Last Minute
Leone's Studio - Artesia

E. B. BULLOCK
Feed - Flour - Coal - Seed
 We buy Hogs, Cattle, Hides and Wool
 Artesia, ON THE CORNER 29 YEARS New Mexico

Christmas Suggestions
 We have on display a fine line of toy tract-
 ors, Lawn Mowers, Steam Shovels and an
 extra fine assortment of dolls all at a very
 reasonable price.
 Make our store your Xmas Headquarters
L. P. Evans Store
 Artesia, New Mexico

Sammie's Repair Shop
 Shoes, Harness
 and Saddles
 ARTESIA - N. MEX.

YOUR EYES
 —Consult—
Dr. Stone & Stone
 Artesia, New Mexico