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A TOUGH JOB
 The farm bill contemplates the withdrawal of forty million acres from the soil-depleting crops. These diverted acres are to be used for soil-building crops, the farmer to receive on this diverted land. But the crops raised must not be used to feed livestock. The dairy interests claim if this alfalfa, soy bean, clover and other similar crops were fed to livestock, it would subsidize farmers everywhere to go into the dairy business. It would seem strange if a farmer might not feed the crop he raises on his own farm to his own cow. The wheat farmer is especially in need of these diverted crops if he is to have any useful occupation during the winter months, the dairy farmers say. It shows how difficult it is to regulate everybody's business.

SOME BARRIERS
 Public interest in the forthcoming trade pact between the United States and Great Britain continues. It is coming more and more to be realized however that the drawing up of a satisfactory trade pact will be no easy matter. In the first place the British dominions are not sold on the idea because they believe it will discriminate against their produce in favor of agriculture commodities raised in America, by removing some of the present barriers against importation from America. On the other hand, many industries in the United States are not sold on the idea from the American standpoint.

It is pointed out that the British by making a trade treaty expect to get a bigger market in the United States for their manufactured goods, and to take some of our farm products in exchange.

If this should turn out as hoped, the food of British goods into the United States would stimulate American-made products and would so cripple the American market for our farmers at a time he was hoping to get greater markets in England. At the same time it is remembered that at this very moment when Mr. Hull is trying to get a bigger foreign market for our farmer, the Agricultural Department through Mr. Wallace and his aides, is seeking to curtail the American agricultural output, which will raise production costs and give the farmer less produce with which to satisfy the foreign market. Taken all in all it is a complicated situation. We have drifted far from old American ideas of political economy.

TAKES AND RENTS
 A Milwaukee landlord, increasing rents \$1 a month per tenant in one of his apartment houses, tells his tenants why. The increase, he says, exactly covers increased taxes. If taxes are at any time reduced, he adds, "The saving will be passed on in a rent reduction."

The landlord's purpose here, it may be supposed, is twofold. In the first place he wants to put responsibility for the increase in rent where it belongs. In the second place, he wants to awaken tax consciousness in his tenants. If the landlord's figures are right, the tenant may discover for himself that he is this year paying something like \$130 in taxes on the apartment he occupies.

In other words, more than 25 per cent of what he is paying as "rent" is actually going to the tax collector. That is something for him to keep in mind when he considers his attitude toward government extravagance and waste.

FUNDS FOR PROPAGANDA
 One of the reasons why Dr. Stanley High, in his "Roosevelt — and Then?" described the New Deal as self-perpetuating is that much of its funds go into various forms of propaganda to advertise the virtues of the present administration. Millions of dollars collected from the people of the nation are thus spent to convince these same people that the men now at the head of our government should be kept there. Dr. High cited the fact that more than forty separate federal agencies produce motion pictures, and he estimated that not less than 14,000,000 feet of government films are available in Washington. The Department of the Interior under Secretary Ickes has issued a list of some of these films, which are rented without charge. They include sound and silent motion pictures showing for instance the activities of the CCC, the "rebuilding" of the Indian country, the "rebuilding" of the Virgin Islands sugar industry, the conservation of natural resources, the construction of Boulder Dam and Grand Coulee Dam, the "taming" of the New Mexico desert and "organized camping for the underprivileged." The administration that issues such films seems determined that the forgotten man shall not forget it.

MR. LEWIS ON CONDITIONS
 Chicago reports that 25,000 now need WPA jobs; Detroit needs at least 10,000 jobs immediately; Minneapolis needs 5,000; Milwaukee must have at least 10,000 jobs for CIO members; Buffalo workers are desperate with 85,000 seeking relief and no available WPA projects. Many other cities and states report similar desperate situations.

"There are no more work relief jobs available. In spite of the President's promise that the government would not permit any needy American who could and is willing to work to starve because the federal government does not provide work, hundreds of thousands of workers today in this country are faced with desperate need and even starvation. Unless an immediate order is made by the administration to the WPA, at least 3,000,000 people to work there will be dire suffering in the nation. This order can be given immediately. Following that there will be needed a supplemental appropriation by Congress for the rest of the fiscal year up to June 30, 1938, sufficient to cover at least 3,000,000 jobs."

The above quotations are from a letter purported to have been written by Mr. John L. Lewis, founder and head of the CIO, friend and supporter of the New Deal and one of its financial backers in the 1936 campaign, to all CIO affiliates.

It is to be hoped that Mr. Lewis is unduly alarmed and overly pessimistic and that there will be a quick pickup in the economic situation before the violet bloom again. And by the way, it may be noted that in his letter Mr. Lewis did not say, "we planned it this way and don't let anybody tell you differently."

CROP CONTROL BILL DRAFTED
 Washington. — A senate-house committee agreed late today on details of the "ever-normal granary" bill, providing a vast system for controlling production and marketing of cotton, wheat, corn, tobacco and rice in an effort to stabilize prices.

Conferees said general provisions for corn, wheat, rice and tobacco were not altered during final sessions of the conference committee, which began by late January 4 and drafted a single bill from the separate measures passed by house and senate.

Committee members said they expected the fruit of their labors would be subject to some criticism when the measure goes back to senate and house for final approval.

The program establishes definite supply levels for the five crops and attempts to control production and marketing through a system of benefit payments, loans on stored supplies, and penalties for excess sales when supplies are large.

The secretary of agriculture will estimate the production of corn, wheat or other crops needed in any season, convert this figure to acreage, and then split the acreage up among states, counties and individual farms.

Farmers who stay within these limits will receive benefit payments and loans on stored crops. When supplies become excessive a vote of two-thirds of the producers taking part in a referendum can clamp controls on all farmers.

i was there
 by phyllis-marie arthur

YES, I know. You're saying it's about time I came across with another column. The truth is I am just recovering from a particularly harum-scarum trip, even for me, and I have not yet attained what might pass for a semblance of coherency. But anyway here goes.

When Warners decided to hold the premiere of "Gold Is Where You Find It" in a little mining town called Weaverville up near the Oregon border I didn't think much of the press folk who were going to make that trip. I forgot how long a state California is and had a vague idea that Weaverville was just a few miles north. However, always wanting to go everywhere, I half heartedly suggested to Warners that it might be a different week-end for me to go along on the trip.

I didn't realize what I had started. From then on things started in a dizzy whirl. All day Friday the telephone purred. I was to fly Saturday morning. The planes were grounded I was to take the train that night. No, there had been a mistake. I was to fly after all. The final call came at seven o'clock when I still had a column to finish for Daily Variety. At seven o'clock I took a taxi to the airport to catch the 8:30 train in Glendale (which is about 20 miles from Hollywood). I packed in seconds and managed to take everything I needed except some nail polish remover. I grabbed cuticle softener instead and had to wear cracked polish the whole trip, which annoyed me.

At the station I found Jane Bryan in a white fur coat with a red hanky dripping from it, Margaret Lindsay in a tailored suit and fur coat, Beverly Roberts in a tailored suit, and Wayne Morris done up in a polo coat. All the men were in riding clothes and had fur caps tucked under their arms. It's very funny what Californians will do when confronted with the possibility of snow. I even suspect the girls of long underwear.

We'll board the train in the rain, and it rained the entire week-end. After I had settled myself in my compartment which I shared with Elizabeth Wilson, editor of Silver Screen, I tried to read. I tried to think. From the conversation at the station I gathered the fact that this was no jaunt. It was a journey. Weaverville, I learned, was about 600 miles from Hollywood. We would be on the train until four the next afternoon, disembark, and ride in a bus some 95 miles on a curving mountain road to the village.

It was a bit late to be appalled, but I felt as though I had casually walked on a boat for a little trip to Catalina and found myself bound for China.

However, after dinner, I collected myself enough to go to Olivia's compartment and watch, or rather listen, to the gang play games. They were playing a "that reminds me" game. One person says "Robin Hood reminds me of Errol Flynn." Flynn reminds the next person of Lili Damita. Damita reminds the next person of Franke, etc. Of course the more unexpected the reminders are the more difficult the game is, because after the reminders have gone around the circle through the train, the person to be reminded of something must recall what the person before him was reminded of until the entire list is remembered right back to Robin Hood. Margaret Lindsay was a whiz at this. George Fisher (you'll be hearing him again on the air. Remember he took over Winchell's spot for awhile) and George McCall, Lisa Wilson, Jane Bryan, Beverly Roberts and Olivia all were in the game.

I couldn't hold my eyes open much longer so went to bed. Some of the men played poker all night, but I wouldn't know about that. I unfortunately got hungry and woke up fairly early. In the diner I found Mary Maquire. The plane had taken off after all and she had down up with several more press people and columnists.

The actresses got up very late, but Wayne was up and about. He went for a walk during an hour's layover at Sacramento. It was raining hard but Wayne figured he couldn't risk being recognized (although no one had come out in the rain to recognize him) and instead he went to the traffic manager of United Airline who had come up in the plane with Mary Maquire. And it was lucky that I did. When we got off the train at Redding they hustled me into the police car that was to escort the bus to Weaverville, and I escaped that tortuous journey in the half-light over slippery ribbons of road which seemed always to be on the brink of the mountain.

The girls had fun in the bus, though. They bought a dozen pies and the girls bought gelatins. And I'll tell you next week about our entrance to the town and the trip back which was the most thrilling I have made in a long time.

SHERIFF ALBERT S. SCHOFF
 Announces His Candidacy for Re-election to That Office

Sheriff Albert S. Schoff announced today that he will again seek the Republican nomination for the office of sheriff in Lewis county under the new state law which allows the sheriff the same privilege of re-election as is accorded other county officers. His statement follows:

"Under the provision of an amendment to the state constitution, which was passed last November and which makes it possible for a sheriff to succeed himself if he is nominated and elected, I announce my candidacy for re-election to that office."

During the past two years I have faithfully tried to keep the standard of law and order in Lewis county on a high level. Methods in dealing with crime have undergone great changes in recent years and the amount and character of the work in the sheriff's office have changed with them. It is my sincere belief that the up-to-date experience which I have had during this period will be of great value to the continued efficient conduct of the office.

The prison camp, which has been instituted in Lewis county since the beginning of my term on January 1, 1936, is one illustration. We have been through a period of experimentation, but I wish to call attention to the fact that it has been developed into a paying project for the county. The success of the camp has been observed throughout the entire state.

If, after consideration of these facts the Republican voters grant me the privilege of serving the county and the camp for another term, I shall try to make it a period of added efficiency.

Thorough grooming of horses gleans and thins the hair and thus reduces sweating and prevents excessive fatigue.

Strong colonies of bees for rental to fruit growers will be made difficult to obtain next spring unless, according to G. H. Rea, Cornell apiculturist.

The good gardener lives with his garden all winter. His plans are made carefully, and he is prepared and ready long before planting time in the spring.

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY
 The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of Trinity church will be held at the parish house on Tuesday afternoon, March 1st at 8 o'clock. Hostesses are Mrs. Frank G. Seefeld, Mrs. Herman Burkhardt, Mrs. Glenn Sealy and Miss Alice Allen. There will be a food sale at that time.

M. E. Ladies' Aid Society
 The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church will be held at the home of Mrs. Fred Woodslager on Tuesday, March 1, at 3 p. m. The election of officers for the ensuing year will take place at this meeting; also the "dollar social" which is being sponsored by the March club, will be held at the close of the business session.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

First Presbyterian Church
 Rev. O. Theodore Anderson, Minister
 It is a high ideal that Jesus sets for life. And he takes us into close confidential friendship about it all. He tells us what he expects, and how we may live up to His expectations. He makes clear in His plan that our life and prayers are to focus in the changing of things that need changing and in bringing to pass things which ought to happen. Read John 15:8-16.
 Thursday, February 24, at 7:30 in the Presbyterian church, the third of our series of pre-Lenten services. Rev. A. B. Corbin preaching.
 Sunday at 10:30 a. m. service of worship with sermon. 11:45, church school and at 7:15 P. Y. P. A.

Methodist Episcopal Church
 A. B. Corbin, Minister.
 The pre-Lenten service this (Thursday) evening will be held in the Presbyterian church. The meditation theme will be "The Ultimate Test."
 Sunday morning the minister will speak upon "The Meaning of Lent." Church school meetings at 11:30 o'clock. The goal of "Two hundred in attendance by Easter" will be continued. Last Sunday 186 were registered.
 The orchestra will meet at the church for rehearsal at 8 o'clock. They will play the offertory and recessional numbers at the regular church service March 6. The young people will hold their meeting at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orin Ross. All will meet at the church.
 Monday evening, February 28, the Married Bounties Class will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stoddard, Clinton street. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Secor will be assistant hostesses.
 The membership committee will meet at the parsonage Monday evening.

Church of the Nazarene.
 Frank X. Smith, Pastor.
 Sunday school, at 10 a. m.; morning worship at 11, theme of sermon, "Things Junior meeting 8:45 N. Y. P. S. 8:45 evangelistic service. Theme of sermon, "The Glory of the Church." The entering wedge to backsliding is neglect of church, but faithful attendance cleaves the way for right living. Which way does your wedge aim?"

Volunteer Class
 The volunteer class of the Methodist church will hold their regular business and social meeting Wednesday evening, March 2, at the home of Mrs. Goldthrite.

Thompson-Trembley
 The marriage of Miss Mildred Trembley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Trembley, of West Carthage, to Clifford Thompson, of Lowville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Thompson of Edwards, took place at the Baptist parsonage here at 8:30 Monday night. Rev. E. D. Prodo officiated. Attendances were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rowman of Lowville. Mr. Thompson is a graduate of Lowville Academy and is a clerk in the Market Basket store here.

Trinity Episcopal Church

Walter Leopold Bennett, Rector. Lent is about here again. Sunday is Quinquagesima Sunday with its usual services of divine worship at 8 a. m. and 10:30 a. m. The services for the first week in Lent, are as follows:
 Ash Wednesday, 8 a. m. penitential and holy communion; 7:30 p. m. the Litany and Penitential services; Thursday at 7:30 p. m. the first of the special preaching services; Gilbert MacFarlane, M. S. D., will meet with the choir before the service and preside at the organ. The Rev. Walter Middleton, rector of Trinity church, Watertown, will be the preacher.
 Monday at 7:30 p. m. regular meeting of the vestry.
 Sunday night at 7 p. m. anniversary executive committee. At the Women's Auxiliary on Tuesday, it is expected that Mrs. Weidman of Marcellus, N. Y., will be the special speaker. This will be Shrove Tuesday.

Lent is a special way of associating with Jesus, our Lord. We grow like the people we live with and associate with. Lent means listening to a higher voice, a warfare with hate and the passions, a whiff of air from the mountain-tops of God. Be wise. Harken to the voices of your truest friend, old Mother Church, which is the body of Christ. The real wishes of good Lent to all who read this column.

First Baptist Church
 Rev. Benjamin D. Proffo, Pastor
 Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Munk, choir director and organist.
 Sunday 10:30 a. m. During re-decoration of church auditorium services are being held downstairs in the church parlor. Organ prelude, "Moderato Andante" by Brahms; choir anthem, "Great is the Lord," by E. E. Lorenz; offertory, "Reve Angelique" by Rubenstein; sermon, "The Marks of Christian Home"; organ postlude, "Trauerlied" by Schumann.
 7:45 a. m. church school with Adon Allen, superintendent. Remember our Easter goal: 150 members.
 8:30 p. m. Young People's forum. Topic, "Sunday Amusements."
 Thursday February 24, 4 p. m. young people's choir rehearsal at Mr. Munk's home.
 7:30 p. m. union pre-Lenten services in the Presbyterian church, Dr. A. B. Corbin preaching.
 Friday, February 25, 2:30 p. m. the Ladies Aid Society meets in the church parlors. Hostesses, Mrs. Nellie Gernsey, Mrs. A. H. Ide, and Mrs. E. Farney.

Saturday February 26, 7 p. m. Senior choir rehearsal at Mr. Munk's home. Every member is urged to be present, as we are starting work on the Easter music.
 Coming events Our church has been re-decorated. Services in the auditorium will be resumed on March 6th, 10:30 a. m. with a speaker, Dr. Roy Williamson, executive secretary of the State B. Pitt convention. At 7:30 p. m. There will be a special service with local clergymen and congregations participating. Our local fraternity of Masons and O. E. S. will attend in a body.

Centennial Church of God
 Pastor Rev. E. B. Wallace.
 At the Stiles' home, Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.
 Wednesday evening prayer service held at the home of Mrs. Lila Rohr. All are welcome.

Baxter — Brennan
 Mrs. Walter Duffer has received the announcement of the wedding of her sister, Miss Louise Brennan, formerly of this village, but recently of Redlands, Calif., to A. J. Baxter of Las Vegas, Nev. The ceremony was performed in Las Vegas on February 17 by Rev. Ford Olibert, Mr. and Mrs. Baxter will reside in Las Vegas.
 The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Brennan and has been making her home in California for the past year. Mr. Baxter is formerly of Carleton and is now employed in Las Vegas by the Western Union Telegraph company.

TRY THIS
 New FASHION SERVICE

The new Charis Studio offers a complete modern figure improvement service, planned to meet the personal needs of each customer. You can't get this expert, personal service anywhere else — and it is an absolute necessity to the woman who hopes to keep up with the current fashions in dress. Don't neglect this opportunity to get up-to-the-minute metropolitan fashion trends and to see the new Charis and Swain foundations. Phone or write the Charis Studio.

IGA STORES

As a reminder, we're featuring three popular Lenten Foods all this week. Watch our Ads throughout the Lenten period for menu and item suggestions to help you plan interesting tasty meals.

Fancy Pink SALMON 2 cans 29c
 Easy to serve and combines well with other foods for many tasty dishes.
 IGA Brand CODFISH lb. pkg. 23c

IGA Brand EGG NOODLES lb. cello bag 19c
 IGA Macaroni or SPAGHETTI 2 pkgs. 15c
 IGA Fancy TOMATOES 3 No. 2 cans 33c

LENT BEGINS MARCH 2nd
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IGA Brand EGG NOODLES lb. cello bag 19c
 IGA Macaroni or SPAGHETTI 2 pkgs. 15c
 IGA Fancy TOMATOES 3 No. 2 cans 33c

WHEN YOU GO BY GREYHOUND

REMEMBER! YOU CAN TRAVEL IN A WARM MODERN CRUISER AT 36 DRIVING COST

Washington \$14.70 Rd. Trip
 2 Coaches Daily—Leaving:
 8:08 a. m. 5:53 p. m.
 New York . . . \$8.40 Watertown . . \$1.90
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 St. Paul Chicago . . . 20.55
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VAN RAALTE HOSIERY
 Were \$1.35—NOW—\$1.10
 Were \$1.25—NOW—\$1.05
 Were \$1.15—NOW—\$.97
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 LOWVILLE, N. Y.

Chicken feathers used in pillows may be curled artificially, but they soon flatten out and the pillow becomes heavy.

WINTER DRIVING HINT
 No. 23

To start easily in zero weather, pull choke (unless your car has an automatic choke). With ignition key OFF, step on starter. Next, turn choke HALF WAY IN, turn ignition key ON, step on starter and—START!

—AND FOR QUICK WINTER STARTS—
RICHFIELD
 THE SAFE and SAFE GASOLINE
 MAKE AVOIDANCE FOR OTHER WINTER DRIVING HINTS

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 - 1937 DODGE S3 TRG SEDAN
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 - 1933 DODGE SIX 4-DOOR SEDAN
 - 1932 CHEVROLET SPORT ROADSTER
 - 1931 CHEVROLET R. S. COUPE
 - 1931 CHEVROLET COACH
 - 1931 FORD COUPE
 - 1930 CHEVROLET ROADSTER
 - 1930 FORD COUPE
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"11 Flour"
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 The Complete Household Soap OXYDOL lb. pkg. 19c

IF YOUR CHILD BALKS AT MILK, THEN MAKE IT INTO HENNET-GUSTARDS With "Milk" Brand Rennet Powder 2 pkgs. 21c
 1 lb. can 19c 5 lb. can 48c

Campbell's Tomato SOUP 4 cans 25c
 Brown Label Salads 35c
 TEA 1/2 lb. pkg.
 Rumford Baking POWDER 12-cans 21c
 Assorted Flavors Jell-O DESSERT 15c
 Delicious Hershey COCOA 1 lb. can 13c
 Post's GRAPE-NUTS pkg. 17c
 Clean and Open SCOT-TISSUE can 21c
 SCOT-TISSUE 3 rolls 22c
 No Rub FLOOR WAX can 39c
 Delicious Food Drink OCCIDENTAL can 23c

SUNSWET PRUNES
 2 cans 17c
 1 can 17c

Curtis CANDY BARS 3 for 10c
 BOROAK 2 cans 25c
 20 Mule-Team BOROAK lb. pkg. 15c

NATIONALLY-KNOWN IGA PRODUCTS
 IGA Vitamin D Grape Juice 24-cans 23c
 IGA Ripe'n Regged PEANUT BUTTER 1 lb. can 25c
 IGA Pure Tinned JUICE 24-cans 19c
 IGA California SARDINES can 10c

FREE OFFER!
 Original Rogers' Sovereign Pattern Teapots With Blue "G" COFFEE 21c

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 GREYHOUND TERMINAL
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