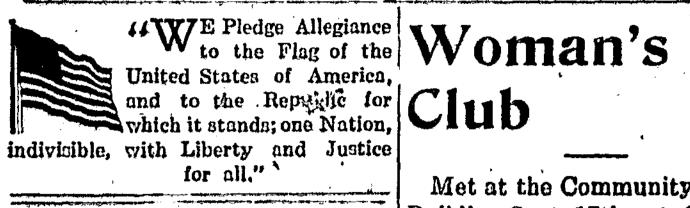
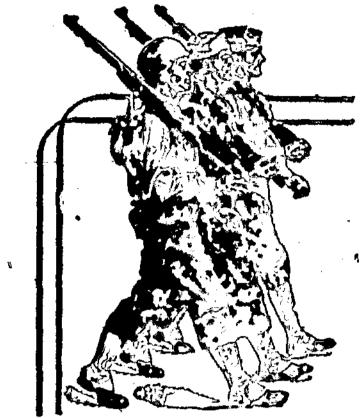
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#### Gray Uniforms to Blend With Color of Ships

enlisted men of the Navy soon will be wearing gray working uniforms aboard ship, and women physicians and others commissicned for cervice with the Navy staff corps will wear the uniform adopted for the women's reserve. The men's gray uniforms will differ from the whites now used only in color. Design and fabric will not be changed, but the trousers, wave a humorous paper about the jumper and hat will be slate gray, blending into the color of vessels "Deep Purple," Mrs. Ralph Petty. to serve as protection for personnel. Whites will be retained for dress occasions and liberty.

be worn aboard ship for work The Navy bas authorized enlisted men cerving with Army detachments ashore to wear army uniforms. They will wear their own cervice insignia on army elothing.

Mrs Salvador Prudencio arrived home last week from Califormia, where she spent the summer with her husband, Pfc. Prudencio.

Ted Johnson of Alamogord was in town last Tuesday. Ted will leave October 5 for duty with the U.S. Coast Guard.

ably discharged from the army home. recently, arrived home last week.

that his con, Leo Sanchez, A. M. and a faithful member of the Na-M. 3/c, was made an instructor zarone Church. She is survived at Norman, Okla., after his grad-by four cons. two daughters, sev nation at that school.

ceived word from their two young- brothers, Floy and Roy Skinner. er sons, Albert, who has anchored in San Francisco and George, who yesterday afternoon. is somewhere in the Pacific.

Sgt. Jos McBrayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McBrayer, is somewhere in England.

this week, visiting his parents, Mexico vs. Frank Vallejos and Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Garcia at Manuel Verdugo, charged with dren. Lincoln.

Mrs. Roy Johnson, Sr., of Alamo. dismissed for lack of evidence, but young. gordo is now in New Caledonia. Verdugo was tried and the jury Roy met up with his cousin, Jim failed to arrive at a verdict and Mr. S. H. Nickels, who was in the petit jury for District Court. Kelsey of California, who is also the case was continued until anoin New Caledonia.

Bill Brazel, son of Mr. and trying Nasario Montes on a Mrs. Ware Brazel, is attending statutory offense. the Army Air Force school at Miami, Florida.

Julia M. Christiansen of Capitan, local men on the petit jury. has been reported wounded while in action in the Asiatic area.

The road to the Occura soldier camp is being graveled.

Met at the Community Center Building Sept. 17th, at 3 p. m., with President Mrs. Clifton Zumwalt presiding. There were 87 present. "America" was sung with Mrs. Ralph Petty at the piano and Miss Thelma White leading. The pledge of allegiance was given.

Mesdames Lemon and Hall, auditing committee reported the books had been audited and were correct. Motion carried that club buy some cups and saucers. Mrs. Lemon installed Mrs. Turner as chairman of citizenship committee and Mrs. Snow as chairman of war veterang committee. The club gave a rising vote of thanks for the drapes in the building to: Under new uniform regulations, Miss White, donator; Mrs. Lane, cleaning them; Mrs. Finley, roda for hanging them; Mrs. Norman, making and hanging them. The drapes make a wonderful improvement in the looks of building both from inside and outside.

Mesdames Paul Mayer and Nicholas had charge of program, "Past Presidents' Day." Mrs. Nicholas presided. Mrs. Turner Past Presidents. Piano Solo, Mrs. Pratt, a guest of Mrs. White and Miss Thelma, President of the leleta club, gave a very inter Blue dungarees will continue to esting talk of the activities of her club. Reading, "Practicing Sing-

ling," Mrs. Lemon. The hostesses, Mesdames Norman. Finley, Nicholas, Shafer and Burno served salad watero and coffee. - Mrs. B. 8. Burns,

Press Reporter.

#### Alice R. Duggar

daughter, Mrs. Chas. Terrelt in 1886. El Paco, at an early hour Wednes. She had been a Christian all her of the National Cottonseed Proday. Mrs. Duggar had been ill life. Had cerved her church faith- ducts Association will discuss the for several months and her death fully, had been a devoted wife, a current Supplemental Feed Situawas not unexpected. She had kind mother, a sincero and under-tion. Other speakers: R. P been in El Paso for special treat-standing friend, and was cons. Haggard, Dallas, Regional Farm Pvt.Pete Torres, who was honor- ment and was unable to return cientious about doing her best Transportation Specialist; Dan

Mrs. Duggar was a daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. John H. Mr. Ben C. Sanchez informs us Skinner. She was deeply religious eral grandchildren, one sister Mr. and Mrs. Sanchez also re- Mrs. Bowen Zumwalt and two

The funeral was held in El Paso

#### IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY

The petit jury was empanelled this week and the first case to go Pyt. Garcia is home on furlough to trial was, the State of New breaking and entering into the bar formerly operated by Mr. ther term of court.

As we go to press, the court is

Mesers. Marvin Burton, Ray week for further treatment. Warner, Isidoro Gutierrez andf Cpl. James E. Eke, son of Mrs. Luciano Gallegos are among the





Las Augoleo Banmines

#### Sonora Ann Robins

Funeral services were li Angus schoolhouse last Sa afternoon for Mrs. Nora son, mother of Mrs. Ed Pf who pamed away at an ear

for the appropriate songs. health for coveral months, but a S. Boice, Sonoita, Arizona, Pres el your support. fall recently from which she suf- of the American National Livefered a broken hip, apparently stock Association, who will deal is working to support the work bastened the end. She had been with the current activities of the we are only an agency that reach. Mrs. Tom Karr and small con Mrs. W. G. Duggar, ago 65, in Lincoln County 57 years, hav- War Mest Board and the current co far with your money. passed away at the home of her ing come here with her family in livestock and meat situation. Ray

for every one.

OBITUARY

Sonora Ann Moore was born January 23, 1853, at Jackson, Alabama, and died Sept. 18, 1943 iShe moved from Alabama to Texas in January, 1874, where she was united in marriage to Ben R Robinson, who preceded her in Rev. Douglas Matthews will doldeath in 1923.

To this union were born eleven children, six of whom survive her: Mrs. W. M. Hightower, Alto, N. M., W. I. Robinson, Negal, Mrc. Maggie E. Pfingsten, Nogal, J.W. Robinson, Melrose, N. M., Mra. W. L. Wingfield, Phoonix, Ariz., and Mrs. Ilte Wingfield, Ruidoso. of the livestock industry, Hey-She is also survived by 32 grand- ward said. children and 45 great grandchil-

and became a member of the day morning from Albuquerque. Roy Johnson, son of Mr. and Ben C: Sanchez. Vallejos was Methodist Church whon very

> Hotel Dieu, El Paso, for ceveral days is much improved.

an operation in an El Paso hospi- and family. tal recently, returned there this

Mr. Wm. Nickels, who spent twelve days at home while his home near Chicago. Mr. Nickels Saturday. volunteered for the army but was rejected. He intends to volunteer again.

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# LINCOLN BOUNTY NEWS

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1943.

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#### ENGE



U. S. Treasury Department

#### attlemen Discuss War Problems

adquarters at the Hilton Hotel siens. Saturday. The Rov. John and Scot 27th, will be devoted en-

Mrs. Loudin was in charge of industry, E. G. Hayward, Cimar- for that is the first move to dimusic and played accompaniment ron, President of the Acsociation vertanother war. announced today.

Mrs. Robinson had been in ill Speakers will include: Frank pay for this work and it is worthy any one who buys a War Bond W. Wilson, Field Reprecentative Cosement, Kancas, world authority on quarter horses, who will judge the Quarter Horse Show at the State Fair. Mayor Tingley will deliver the address of Welcome with the Response by R. P Pankey, Hot Springo, charter member of the Association. Very

> iver the invocation. Advance hotel reservations indicate that more than 350 cattlemen from all parts of the state will attend the meeting.

The State Fair has proclaimed Tuesday, Sept. 28th as Cattlemen'o Day at the Fair in Honor

Mrs. Andy Padilla and baby She gave her heart to the Lord daughter arrived home last Mon-

> Sheriff Stover and Deputy Vega Lave been quite busy summoning (

Mro A. D. Hooper of Hale Conter, Texos, is the guest of her Ernest Henley, who underwent brother, Mr. John W. Harkey

> The pision crop is abundant in the mountains this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller father was ill, returned to his returned from their vacation last (

> Mr. Florencio Vega was in town from his ranch this week.

## Foreign Missions

Is it worth the money and effort that has been expended? This is a question we have all heard asked more than once and most of us have had it on our own minds.

The stories come to us now of our own boys wrecked and cast upon foreign lands in dire need. Here they meet the natives and more than once the report is that great story unfolds before your the natives speak English because eyes. A Technicolor picture of the missionaries have been there. today's West.

Let us quote one:

"The people (The Missionairea) thave been teaching the natives in a similar way to our own public Carole Landis with Benny Goodschools in the States and English man and his orchestra is the particular language being taught. They are teaching, along "The Powers Girls" with three "R'a" how to make stuff to sell and trade."

Orville Dow,

(Somowhere in the Pacific. We should all give thanks daily that the Missionaires have been there and that when one of our boys drift to shore and with the last bit of energy feebly says "! am bungry," the native can understand English and know their ibuquerque, Sept. 28 - Tho needs. More than that we know iting of the Executivo Com- the natives have a spirit of friendttee of the Cattle Growers' Ac. lineas toward our boys that is in lation to be held here, with large part the work of our min-

We connot neglect that work din, pastor of the Trinity Meth-tirely to address and discussions now for the need is greater than odist Church here, conducted ser- on the many wartime problems ever. Friendship for our country today confronting the livestock must be maintained at any cost

Your church is asking for mo-

The Trinity Methodist Church

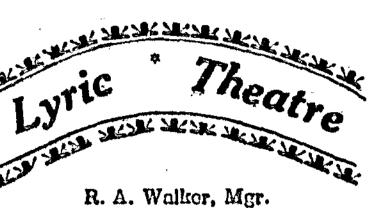
Rev. John J. Loudin.

#### Estolano Sanchez

home of his cioter, Mrs. Eluticia er, Mr. Clark. Chavez, after being ill for almost; a year.

nent families of Lincoln County., other relatives. years had resided in Carrisozo.

respected eitizen and had many made in the local cometery.



FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Roddy McDowall, Preston Foster, Rita Johnson

#### "My Friend Flicka"

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WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

Georgo Sandoro, Ward Bond, Dennis Hoey, Sig Kuman

#### "They Came To Blow Up America''

Of the Nazi sabotours who landed from submarines to invade America. One got life imprisonment, one got thirty years and laix were executed.

We will admit FREE Wednesday, Sept. 29th.

Mrs. C. O. Garrison and niece, Tommy are here from El Paso visiting Mrs. Wore Brazel and other friends.

Mrs. Nora Phipps, who was at Nora Vica visiting her daughter, Mr. Estolano Sanchen passed Mrs. Humble, has gone on to away Sunday afternoon at the Hartford, Ky., to visit her broth-

friends over the county. He is Mr. Sanchez was a member of survived by his wife and children, one of the oldest and mat promiting sisters and brothers and many

He was born and reared in Lin-! Funeral pervices were held at coin County and for the past few St. Rita Church Tuccday afterhoon, with Father Salvatore Di Mr. Sanchez was an Donest and Giovanni officiating and interment

BANKS AND THE WAR DESIGNA

The best witness anyone could want, to prove that he had made a certain payment is:

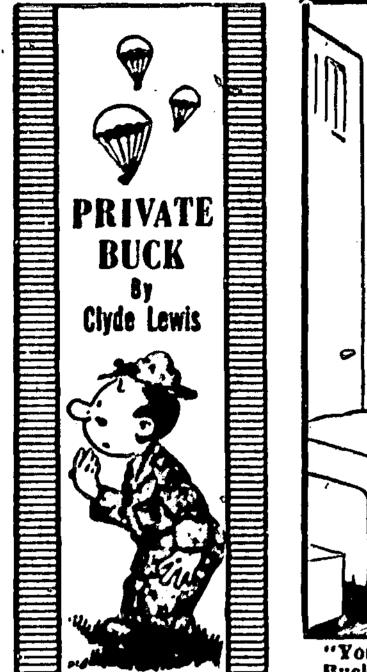
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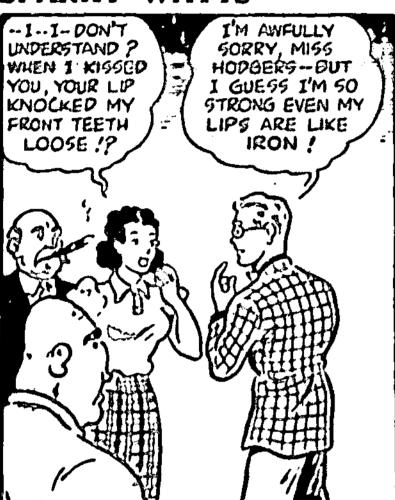






"Before we got him, it seems he was owned by some kids whose father was a captain in the Marine Corps."

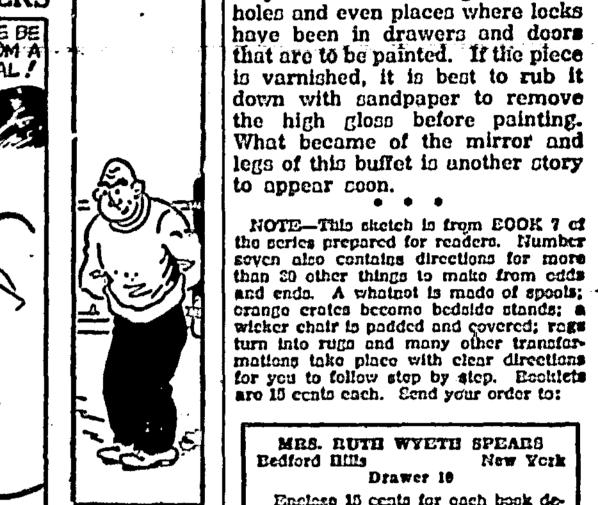






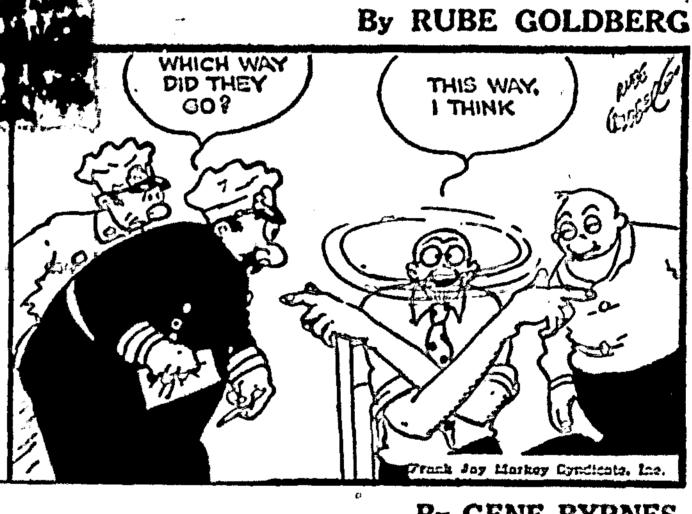














Bedford Illis

MANY young homemakers are gaily setting forth to buy junk

furniture for remodeling. The first thing they learn is to consider each piece not for what it is but for

what it may be. The 40-year-old buffet shown here was never beau-

tiful in its youth and took itself

in the junk yard for some young modern to make cheerful use of

The sketch shows how the main part of the buffet was remodeled

to make a chest under a window

in a combination sewing and guest room. A wood chisel is useful for

removing carving that is glued on

and either putty or plastic wood

may be used for filling old screw

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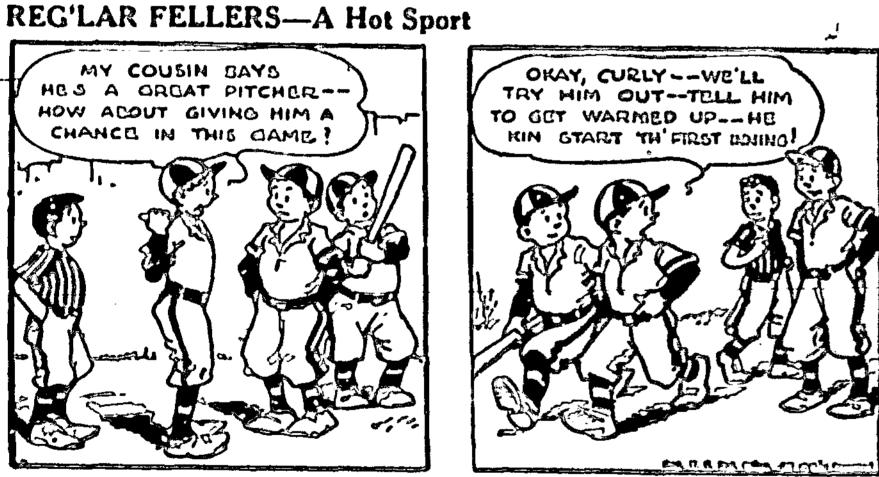
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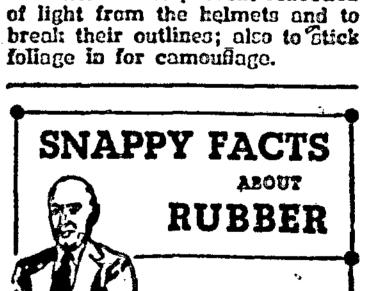
American troops wear nets over their helmets to prevent reflection

MY COUSIN BAYS HES A GREAT PITCHER --HOW ACOUT GIVING HIM A CHANCE IN THIS CAME!









If authorities prove to be care rect, post-war tires may give 75,000 or more miles of service. Super-tough rayon, nylos or improved cotton curcues will help to make this mileego possible. Army tolicoots formerly contains ing 40 per cent crude tubber now are made climost entirely of synthetic resin and cil-tracted maletink Grude tubber content of

boots and overshoes has been out about 40. per cent. A complete armored division on the road bus 13,488 tires in use, not counting spares and reserve supplies.

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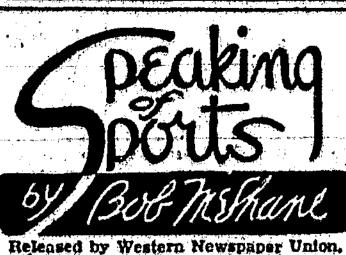










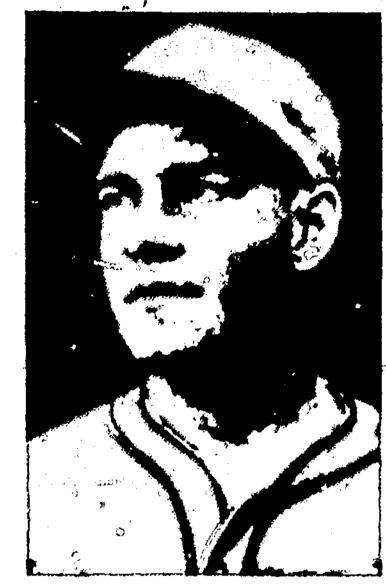


VENTS of the past season have done little to cheer the days of Mel Ott, manager of the New York Giants.

For the first time in his career with the Giants, duting back to 1928, Ott is on the receiving end of an unkindly symphony of bleacherite boos and hisses.

"I don't blame them," he told reporters. "I shouldn't be out there. But what can I do? I've got nobody else."

Solidly in last position in the National league, the Giants are one of baseball's present-day tragedies. It isn't right that the veteran Ott should be forced to carry on in the outfield — he hasn't the physical stamina necessary for the job. The



MEL OTT

added headache of managing the Giants is too great a cross for an average mortal to bear.

Ott should be running the Giants from the bench, but he has absolutely no replacement and none is in sight. The team is without reserves, both outfield and infield.

#### Memories

This is no fitting reward for a man who, in former years, meant so much to Polo Grounds fans. - It is hard to realize that when Ott started playing ball with the Giants in 1029, a large share of old timero were in their prime.

Oit has been around a long time. It was in 1926, Ott's starting year, that Frank Frisch was traded with Pitcher Johnny Ring to the St. Louis Cardinals for Second Baseman Rogers Hornsby. In 1928, Leo Durocher was with Atlanta in the Southern association, Jimmy Dykes was doing his daily chores in the Philadelphia infield.

That same year Gabby Hartnett was with the Cubs. His best years were ahead of him. In 1929 Babo Ruth knocked 47 home runs for the Yankees, hitting .372 for the season. Herb Pennock won his greatest number of victories for the Yankees with 23 games in the win column. Dazzy Vance still had several years to go with Brooklyn. It wasn't until February, 1933, that Vance was traded with Shortstop Gordon Slade to the Cardinals for Infielder Jake Flowers and Pitcher Owen Carrol.

It was November 2, 1926, that Ty Cobb was released by Detroit and signed with the Athletics three months later. John McGraw didn't know whether to play Bill Terry at first or in the cutfield. And Terry had his 10 best hitting years ahead of him.

#### The Front Office

You get the idea. Ott has been around a long time. He has seen some of the best go over the hill. Ott is no youngster. And he deserves a better fate,

To the Giants' front office must go much of the blame for the team's miserable standing. Wor has imposed many new demands upon all baseball clubs. Those who were equipped to meet those demands have been successful. The others haven't. Managers no longer have the power that once was theirs. The front office makes the player deals, builds the team. The Giants' front office is out of the running. Oit is not to blame.

The future looks none too bright for the once greatest ball club in New York. It takes a long time to With War Bonds and Scrap rebuild.

Attendance at the Polo Grounds reportedly is off by more than a third. This compares unfavorably with a decline of 8 per cent through-'out' the National league and a decline of 6 per cent throughout the American league.

#### SPORTS SHORTS

Henry Armstrong's real name is Henry Jackson. His ring name was borrowed from a boyhood chum in St. Louis.

Louisville lost 26 games in a row

Cleveland is the only major leagueclub that doesn't outfit the bat boy. Ceorge Bird and Hillyard Bird are Pennsylvania's 1943 tackles.

They are not related. a Roxie Lawson, one-time Tiger pitcher, is enlisting recruits for the

#### Blind Man's Baseball Has Cables to Guide Players

A boseball game played by the blind has only five men on a team -pitcher, catcher and three basemen-and the "ball" is a threeinch metal ring strung on a waisthigh cable running from the catcher's box almost to second base, according to Collier's. When the batter strikes the pitcher ring, the basemen, standing in line behind the pitcher, try to grab and shoot it back to the catcher.

For instance, if the ring passes the first baseman and the second baseman catches it and returns it to the plate before the runner reaches second, a one-base hit is made. A home run is scored when all three basemen miss it.

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A General Quiz 

#### The Questions

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3. A wind that blows regularly lides that are run through a at fixed ceasons is called what? 4. What city is called the Queen City of the Lakes?

8. What Confederate general was once the superintendent of West

Point? 6. Who was the husband of Queen Berengaria?

7. Against what Indians did Custer make his last stand? 8. What is the principal ore of lead?

9. Next to Rhode Island, what is the smallest of the states in area? 10. What is the world's annual output of pure iron?

#### The Answers

1. A measure of energy. 2. Soult Ste. Marie.

3. A monsoon.

4. Buffalo, N. Y.

5. Robert E. Lec. 6. Richard the Lion Hearted.

7. Custer made his last stand against the Sigur.

8. Galena.

9. Delaware.

10. The world's annual cutput does not exceed 1,000 pounds. Pure. iron is iron whose ratio of impurities is 1 to 100,000, and is used only in standards work in laboratories.

#### Change Necessary

"Well, Doc," soid the patient, "you and I have been pals since college days, and I couldn't think of insulting you by offering you money. But I've remembered you in my will."

"That's mighty fine of you," said the doctor. "And by the way, let me see that prescription again, will you? There's a little correction I want to make."



Maybe So Percy-What would you think of a man who was constantly deceiving his wife?

Flage-I'd think he was a wiz-

If we didn't trust one another, we'd all have to live within our incomes.

#### Kelleved Him

Joe-Did you get any relief when you went to the dentist? Jim-Yes. The dentist wasn't

#### Doe's Orders "And why is Ben wearing the big

"Haven't you heard? The doctor told him to keep a check on his stomach."

#### Keen Competition Pretty Girl-It must have taken a lot of courage to rescue me as

you did. Fireman-Yeh. Had to knock down three other guys who were trying to get to you first.

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Neat Design.

In the Navy a floor is a "deck," doors are "bulkheads," downstairs is "below," and a cigarette is a "Camel." At least, Camel is the favorite cigarette among Navy men, as it is among men in the Army, Marines, and Coast Guard. (Based on actual sales records from service men's stores.) And a carton of Camels is a favorite gift. Though there are now Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas Army men, you can still send Camels to soldiers in the U. S., and to men in the Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard wherever they are.—Adv.

#### Sands Produce Various Sounds in Wide Range

The "singing sands" of the Arabian desert have mystified travelers for thousands of years. These sands produce the most unusual sound effects, ranging from the rumble of drums to the nighpitched twanging of herp strings. Sounds are produced over the musical dunes by the movement of sand grains in the wind.

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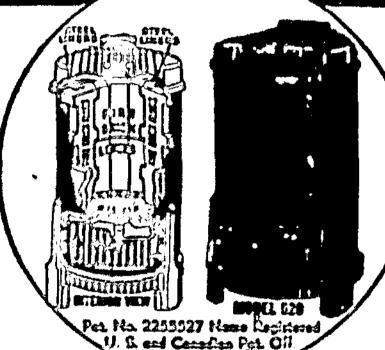
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FRIDAY, SEPT. 24, 1943

#### New Mexico State Fair

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

Chairman H. B Sellers, "that we board in your postoffice. must do our utmost to stimulate | Please give the Service man's food production in 1944. We can full name, rank, number of prido it only by improved livestock soner, nationality, prison camp, breeding and better range and country and the donor's name, so farming efforts and methode, that a copy of the order may be The cooperation of the great sent as a receipt breeder organizations is not only. Donors may not order more than recognition of the value of the one package for each prisoner at New Mexico Fair, but also of its a time. usefulness in atimulating production next year, when food will be designated as the period for mailmost urgently needed "

signed with Beutler Brothern, of girth of the package combined. Elk City, Okla., for our nights of rodco performances, open to champion riders and ropers of the world; with Dodson's carnival rationed in the early winter contest was arranged for The the mines is continued. Care for second annual "Catch-and Have, the movement of coal are hard to It" calf contest for 4 H and FFA get now and freight moves slowly, boys and girls was approved. The eight-day race meeting. Veteran mine operators that you order racing men were employed to your winter's supply of coal now. bandle all details of the meeting. The State Fair racing stables al ready are filling up and indications are that both in number and quality of horses the coming meeting will set a now standard.

Twelve thousand-four hundred separate cash premiums are listed for livestöck, farm and garden products, home arts and home celence displays. Premiums range from 60e to \$100.00. The total offering is approximately \$30,000. Both in number of premiums and in total each awards offered, new high records are set.

Tho 1943 premium book of 240 pages, with two-color cover, in now being distributed. Men and Worthy Advisorwomen, boys and girls throughout Now Mexico interested in exhibiting are invited to write to Lcon H. Hormo, Secretary-Manager, P. O. Box 1693, Albuquerque, for a copy of the book and entry blanks. There is no charge.

#### Notice

All applications made for canning augar must be accompanied Special, Meeting, and Tuesday in campaigns are authorized by the with all Book No. 1 of the family making application for samo. L. H. Dow....... Noble Grand today by the regional, WPB con-Stamps 15 and 16 are to be used John E. Wright ..... Sec. Treas servation manager. for canning before making applieation for additional augar.

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Many anxious friends and relatives of our Service men and women who are held in prison and internment camps will be glad to know that they may send them Christmos packages, and the authorities have directed that orders must be placed between September 15 and October 15, 1948, in order to be delivered in time.

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

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

Mrs. Kivas Tully, Picacho Mrs. W. A. Hart, Ruidoso Mis. Perry Sears, Capitan

Mrs Lola Stueland, Ft.Stanton You will find the regulations governing the size and contents "The Commission feels", said of packages posted on the bulletin

SEPT 15 to NOV. 1 has been ing gifts to Naval and Marine The Commission completed Corps personnel overseas. Parplans for all entertainment fea. cels must not weigh over 5 pounds tures at the fair. Contracts were or exceed 15 inches in length and

#### Coal May Be Rationed

It is tumored that goal will be company . . . . . 35 car apprega. From reports I have received, this tion of attractions ...; and the will not happen if the present while axailable.

Dr. R. E. Blancy, Sec'y, ·Chamber of Commerce.



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Margaretto Myero. Grace Jones, Mother Advisor

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#### Brown Ration Stai Become Valid Sept

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Red stamps X, Y, Z, in expire Oct. 2, and becom Aug. 22, 29 and Sept. 5 stamps A & B become valid 12 and 19, respectively, a pire Oct. 2. Brown stamp B, v, become valid Sept. 20 3rd, 10th, 17th, respectively expire Oct. 30. Between S and Oct. 2, both red and stamps will be usable; after date, only the brown.

The blue stamps for goods, frozen foods and oth cessed items will continue until Nov. 1. Blue stamp and w become valid Sept. 1 aro good until Oct. 20. S X. Y and Z will then be effe and there will be an overi period as the new blue stan into effect.

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Minister. nity Methodist Church hrch School..... behing Service..... 11:00 th Followship... 6:30 to are here to serve. do your part? You are wellcome and worship.

John J. Loudin, Minister.

#### nges in time of Service First Baptist Church

(War Time) Sunday School .... 10:00 A.M. Morning Worship.... 11:00 A.M. B. T. U. 7:00 P.M. quired. Write today to Director, Sales Evening Worship.... 8:00 P.M. W. M. U. Wednesday 2:00 P.M. Prayer Meeting, Wed. 7:30 P.M N. T. James, Pastor..

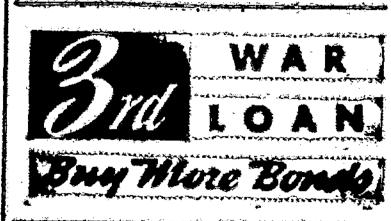
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# News

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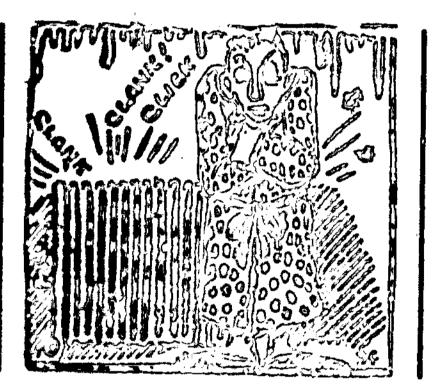


rules: Open both ends of the can. Monday, September 27th, with a are invited to take part in the Even the tin can collection in Wash thereby. Remove paper brief preliminary meeting, the meeting, Hayward said. DAUGHTERS OF REBEKAH some areas isn't exactly what it labels. Flatten the can merely evening of the 26th, E. G. Hay. Commenting that the State should be, the urgent war need by stepping on it. Deposit in a ward, Cimarron, President of the cattlemen's association office had for the super-critical tin contain- separate box or container for sol- Association announced today, received nearly 800 new applica-

The need for tin is greater than collections are encouraged by are expected to be in attendance ing, Hayward said the Associa-Mayme Greisen. Noble Grand ever. Our job now is to perfect WPB. In many areas, collections at the meeting, Hayward said. collection methods and to salvage are being made by drivers for bot. Principal problems today con- total more than 2,500 members. tling companies after local salvage fronting livestock producers in representing ownership of more Buy More War Bends Today tinue to observe these simple cans at a central point. Housewives are urged to con-committees have gathered the clude: the scute shortage of sup-than 80 per cent of all sattle in the cheerve these simple cann at a central point.

plimental feed tegether with, a the state.





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

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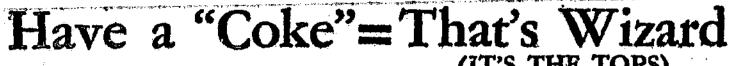
# N.M. Cattlemen to

The next regular meeting of the ing be held in order to discuss Executive Board of the NewMex. and iron out many of the seripus ico Cattle Grawers Association problems confronting the indus: will be held at . Albuquerque, on try. All cattlemen in the state More than 300 leading cattlemen, tions for membership to be Throughout New Mexico can representing all parts of the state approved at the September meet-

throughout the state and nation; Individuals who require special Government regulations and contration point allotments, such as trois which have in many instancpersons in isolated areas who must es resu ted in light marketing of buy large quantities of rationed cattle, closing down of local packfoods at one time, are to be pro- ing plants and small distribution vided with a now type of red and of meat; the Livestock and Meat blue food ration coupons, accord- industry program to solve our ing to OPA. They will be used wartime meat problems; transthe came way as stamps, but will portation problems which will be good at any time. Rotion cou- occur during the shipping season pons may be issued by Lecal in the state, and numerous other like cituations which demand conciderable thought and action on part of cattlemen throughout the state, Hayward said. Recading that the first Quarter-

ly Committee meeting of the Association scheduled to be held in June was postponed because cattlemen were too busy with ranch work and because of transports. 27 work and because of transports.
Lion difficulties, Hayward stated that it is considered necessary and Albuquerque, Aug. 29, 1043. Esential that the September mest-

tion's membership would soon





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Mr. Elvin Harkey of Ancho

Mrs. Henry Hoffman was ill

Mrs. Clesta Prior went to Los

Angeles to spend two weeks with

her son, Ted Purcey and family.

Mrs. Fannie Galloway of Silver

City is taking care of the hotel

during her absence. Mrs. Gallo-

way is a sister to Mr Walter

Burnett and Mrs. Thornton of

Mrs. Albert Snow spent last

the T. & G. Grocery.

Saturday in Roswell.

day and Tuesday in Roswell.

and the Albert Snow family.

are guests of Mrs May Jordan

NOTICE

at Community Center Building,

In the Probate Court of Lincoln

County State of New Mexico

In the Matter of the Estate ) No. 568

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ALBUQUERQUE

Messrs. O. O. Schneider, Cres Mares, Ryberg and Paul Otero were business visitors from Corona last Friday.

Mrs Lucy Sandoval and children left with her daughter, Mrs. Salomon Padilla for Les Angeles, where they will make their home | 😂

Hon. John E. Hall was in Santa Fe on professional business the first of the week.

Miss Mary Gutierrez of the Silver Moon Cafe was an El Paso visitor last Saturday.

Mr. Lewis Mixon is here from Arizona to visit his wife and daughter.

Benny Sandoval was a business visitor from Alamogordo last Saturday morning.

Mr. C. R. Turnbow is the new pastor for the Capitan Church of Christ. He is employed also at the Titsworth Company store.

Mr. Delfin Zamora, old resident of Lincoln, passed away at his home in Lincoln Monday morning and the funeral was held Luesday afternoon.

Mr. J. F. Morris of Capitan was a business visitor in Carrizozo last Monday and renewed his subscription to the News.

> CHURCH OF CHRIST Capitan, New Mex. Preaching Worship Beginning at 3:00 p. m. Night Services Beginning at 7:30 Everyone Welcome C. R. Turnbow, Minister

No Hunting Nor Trespassing on my Property East of Carrizozo. Violators will be prosecuted. HENRY HOFFMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Burton of Nogal were here on business last Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Burton bought the Rich Hust place last spring and moved to Nogal from their ranch near Alto.

Henry Jauregui of Prehm's Cafe spent the week and visiting relatives and friends at Alamogordo.

.Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nalda were Mr W. J. Sandfer was a busi. visitors from their ranch Monday. ness visitor from Tinnio last Sat-Mrs. D. S. Elliott spent Mon. urday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank English Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wysong and spent part of last week in Denver. Mrs. Snow of Lubbock, Texas, Colorado.

Messra. Carlos Vigil, Juan Jauregui, Emiliano McKinley, Lozano and Salazar, former employed at the Southern Pacific shops here left for California last week to 7 o'clock dinner Friday, Sept. 24, work in defense plants.

entertaining the teachers and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hemphill and son spent the latter part of last week here with Mrs. Hemphill's mother.

> Mr. and Mrs. R C. Stinnett and daughter Sherrie Annette are back from a trip to Denver. Mr. Stinnett is employed at the Alamogordo Air Base.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Stearns ed was appointed administratrix of the and Mr. Tom Brogg were in town Estate of George W. Grove, deceased, in last Saturday.

qualified as such, anyone having a claim against said estate is hereby notified to Mesoro. Felipe and Aurelio Sanfile the same within six months from chez, Narcico Montoya, Pedro September 24, 1943, and make proof as Salcido, Lupe Gabaldon and their families, Mr. Procopio Pacheco Administratriz. and other relatives were here John E. Hall, Carrizozo, New Mexico. Tucsday to attend the funeral of \$24-015 Atterney for Administratrix, the late Estolano Sanchez.

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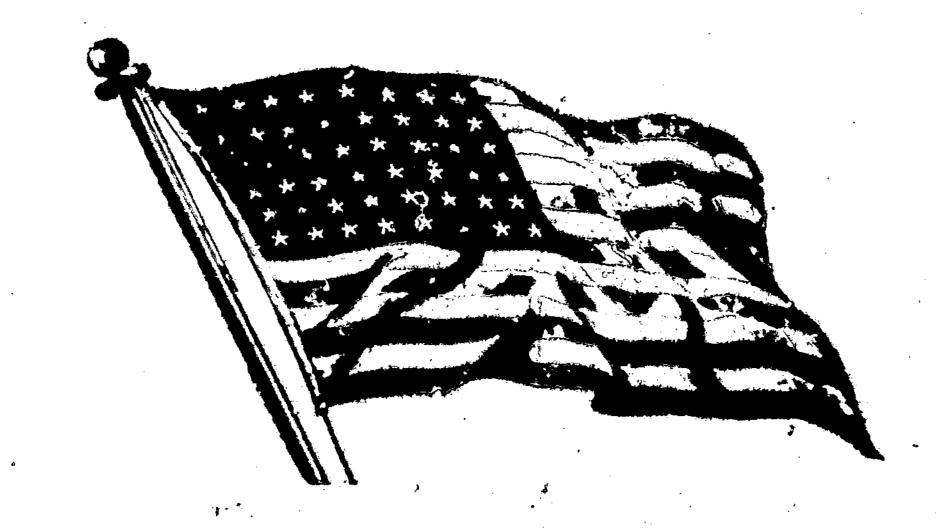
THE War Finance Committee and Civic Organizations met with the Retail Merchants of Carrizozo last night to plan for an ALL OUT Sale of War Savings Bonds. - Plans were adopted for a War Loan Drive, to be held in every store in Carrizozo and Lincoln County on Wednesday, September 29th, from 2 to 4 p. m., when War Savings Stamps and Bonds will be sold exclusively.

FVERYONE should buy a Liberty Bond

To send supplies across the pond,

The more bonds we buy, the more work we do,

The less blood and tears, when the War is through.

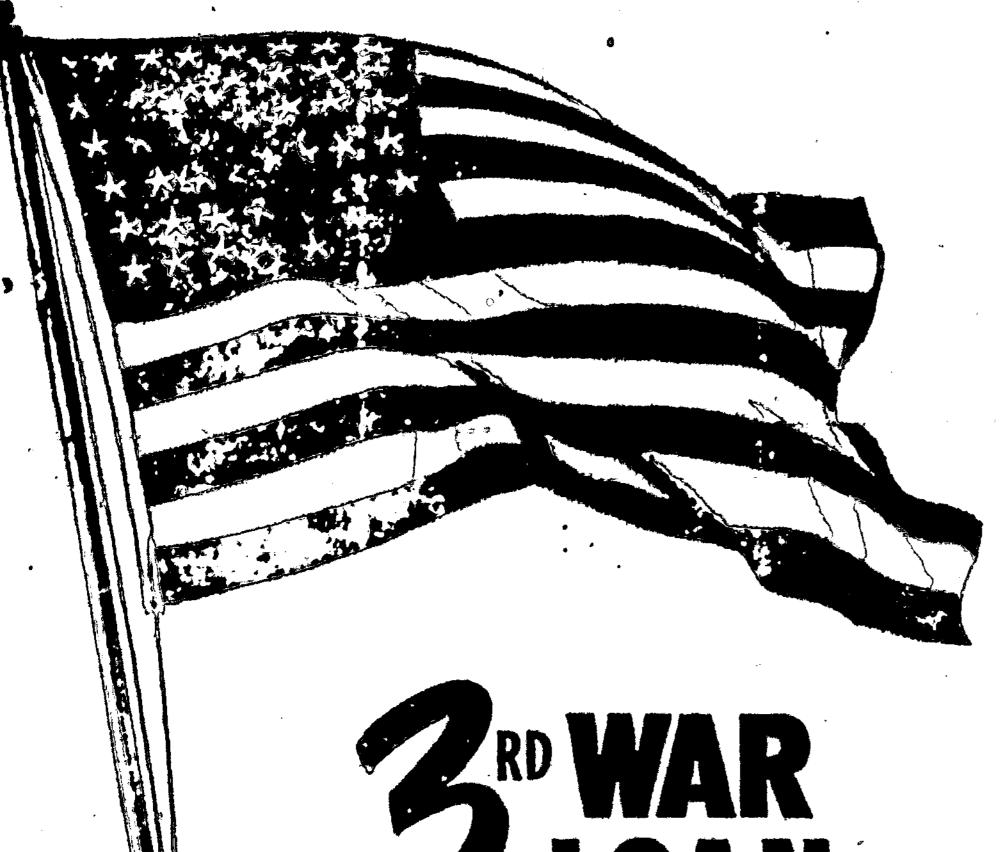


LET us buy bonds until it hurts.

MUST Go Over The Top.

A few thousand dollars may save the lives of many of our boys on the several battle fronts. Planes, tanks and ships MUST be built, and WE of the homefront MUST furnish the money to build them

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MARK WELL the date—Thursday, September 9th. For on that day, you must answer to your country's call.

On that day, the 3rd War Loan Drive opens. To you—and to every other true American—a elarion call goes forth to rally to the support of our flag.

You will be asked to back our fighting forces to the service of your resources. You will be asked to go all-out for invasion by investing in extra War Bonds-more War Bonds than you perhaps think you can possibly afford.

To meet the national quota, every individual in the country who carns a wage or draws an income or has accumulated funds must invest, if he possibly can, in at least one EXTRA \$100 War Bond. Thoso who can, must invest more—thousands of dellars' worth more. Each and overy one must do histfull part.

Serape up the money from every source you can ...turn in all the loose eash you carry with you... dig out what you had tucked away "just in case." Go without pleasures, luxuries, even necessities this September. And give our fighting men the things they need to fight with—and win.

These men are throwing everything they have into this fierco invasion push. They are giving their blood, their lives. No one can put a price on such courage, self-sacrifice, devotion. But you can show you're with them to the limit! You can say it with Bonds ... EXTRA Bonds this month.

#### World's Salost Investments

For this 3rd War Lean, you will be offered your choice of various sovernment occurities. Choose the one that fits your requirements.

United States War Savings Bonds Series "E": gives you back \$4 for every \$3 when the bond matures. Interest: 2.9% a year, compounded semiannually, if held to maturity. Denominations: \$25, \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000. Redemption: Anytimo 60 days after issue date. Price: 75% of maturity value.

21/2% Treasury Bonds of 1964-1969; readily marketable, acceptable as bank collateral. Redeemable at par and accrued interest for the purpose of satisfying Federal estate taxes. Dated September 15, 1943: due December 15, 1969. Denominations: \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000, \$10,000, \$100,000 and \$1,000,000. Price: par and accrued interest.

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#### Air Cadet

By Gen. Henry H. Arnold

(WNU Feature-Through special arrangement with Woman's Home Companion.)

If you have not had it happen already, perhaps some day you will be standing on your front porch with a telegram in your hand. As the messenger goes down the steps you will break the seal and read: "Selected for pilot training so keep em flying. Jack."

Pilot training? Flying? Why did the army air forces select your son? Will he succeed? A host of thoughts race through your mind and perhaps with them is come anxiety.

The anxiety you may feel is largely groundless. You may judge for yourself as I tell you about the things being done in the army air forces to keep your son safe. But I am not seeking merely to reassure you. I want to make it possible for you to help Jack enormously, whethor he is a bombardier, pilot, navigator, aerial gunner or a member + of the ground crews.

Above all, your con Jack doesn't in the least feel that he is being picked on. He is proud and wants you to share his pride. Before he could send you that telegram he had to pass more physical, mental and aptitude tests than most mothers even dreamed existed

#### Superior Young Man.

As a consequence the army believes that your con's chances of flying through this war and of coming home to tell about it, are tops. The army, in fact, has taken infinite pains to establish something that you, as his mother, have known from the beginning: Jack is a superior young man

He and his classimates in our aviation personnel training program are the best filer material in the world. And ninety-five of every hundred of them are going through their long and arduous flight training program without so much as a sprained ankle or a barked shin.

Moreover, the flight control command of the army air forces is working day and night to guard your son's safety. The command is headed by an officer who is a "bug" on safety Col. Sam Harris, who was for ten years a test pilot at Wright Fleld.

Our military aircraft have been built to be the safest in the world. I have refused to consider planes that might gain a few hundred feet of altitude or a little extra speed et a pacrifice of pafety. Our principle is Maximum protection for the air crews

#### Combat Safety I Goal.

Combat safety is our ultimate goal; to attain it is not only a problem of the technical and tactical training your con received but also a matter of attitudes. Here are some ways in which you can help:

1. Keep your balanco. Don't project your con Jack and yourcelf into overy newspaper account of an accident. You have read again and again of highway wrecks without rushing to put your automobile into dead storage.

2. Help Jack keep faith in his equipment. No inferior airplane can possibly be adepted by the army air forceo; too much depends on the plane. If you hear anything different, challenge the percon who makes the statement.

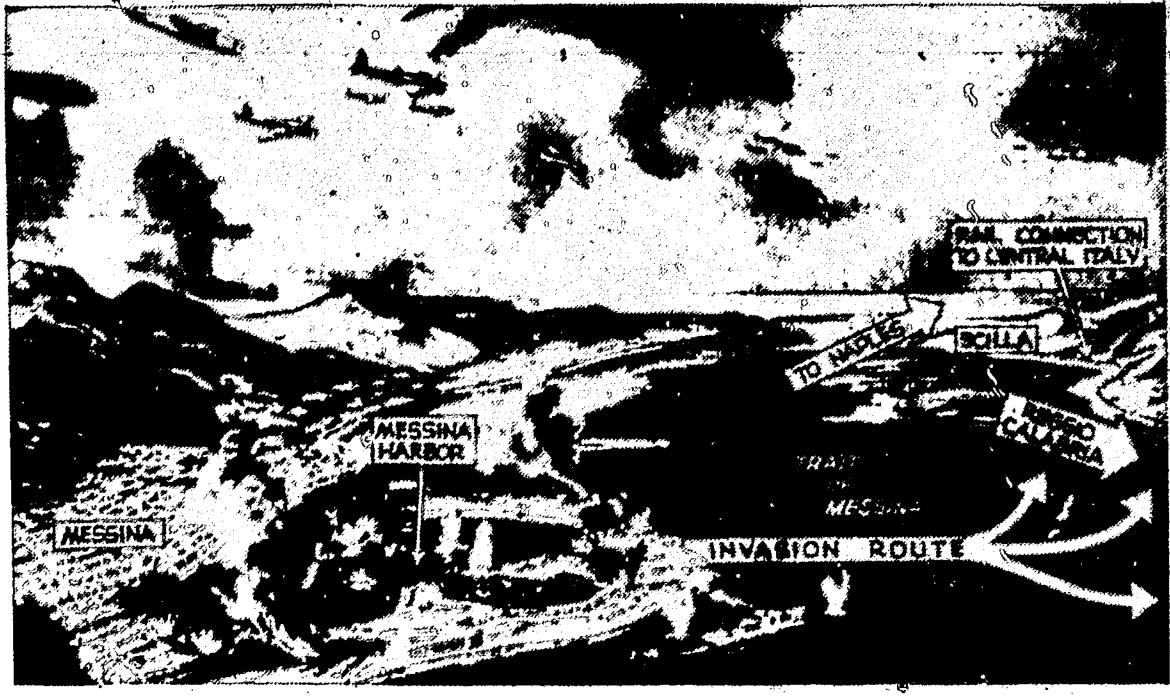
Avoid asking Jack to describe "Aying feats" he has performed. Epectneular feats have no place in routine training.

4. If family problems arise at home, keep your son's mind clear of them. He is absorbed in the biggest job of his life. Anything that tends to interfere with concentration on his task now will vitally affect his welfare in the near future.

5. Your son in the army air forces is one of the pivotal figures of this war. In him is concentrated responsibility not only for his own safety and the safety of his crew but also for a piece of equipment that represents the labor of thousands. His is the responsibility for the failure or success of missions on which the lives of other thousands may depend. Help him to carry those responsibilities and you will be helping him in the best way I know. You will be proud of him; he will be proud of you; and your country will be indebted to you both.

Enemy agents sproad wild rumors in the effort to break down confidence in American training and equipment. Perhaps comebody has told you that the accident rate in training is so high that newspapers have been ordered to print stories about only a small percentage of the mishaps. This is utterly false. Check with some persons' acquaints ance at the nearest army airport. pressed. This is army air force pel- wiek, the Erkish tennis champ.

## Sketch of a Victorious Invasion Route



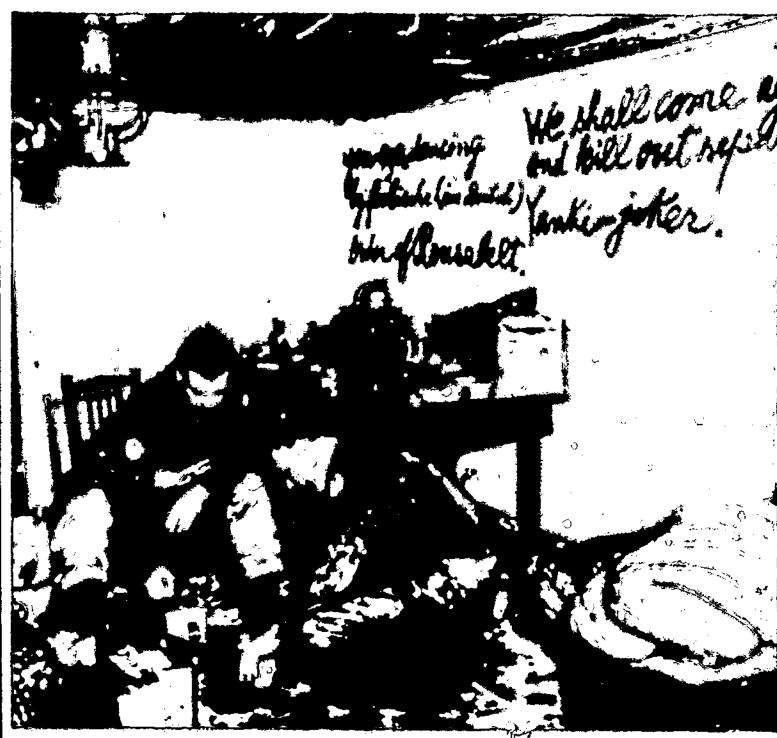
This sketch was made by the English artist E. G. Lambert as the Allies were bombing Messina harbor. It shows the entire area of the strait of Messina from the air. Across this strait, which separates Sicily from Italy's toe, the British Eighth army spearheaded the first invasion of the European continent which resulted in Italy's surrender. The distance across the strait, at its narrowest point, is two miles. Prior to landing on Italy proper, Allied batteries along the Sicilian coast shelled Axis positions across this stretch of water.

## Afrika Korps Men Save Peanut Crop in Georgia



Harvesting peanuts occupies most of the time of these former German soldiers, once dubbed "supermen." They were members of the Mrika Korps, first German troops to collapse. Farmers at Dublin, Ga., praise the work of the war prisoners and credit them with saving the peanut crop. Left: This "superman" swung his pitchfork with such real that he broke the handle. Center inset: Time out for lunch is taken by the prisoners. Right: Under a warm southern sun, these men apparently are regaining health and composure. One tenderly holds a baby rabbit caught in the field as his curious comrades surround him.

#### Japs Murder English Before Leaving Kiska



When U. S. troops entered this dugout on Kiska island, they found the Japanese had murdered the English language in a message on the wall. Foolish was spelled "foolische" and Roosevelt became "Rousebelt."

#### Mary Churchill Visits the WACS



Mary Churchill, center, daughter of Prime Minister Winston Churchill, P. Runt Jr. can chiz himself several Ask him if he can recall seeing a is in the British counterpart of our WAC. She is pictured inspecting the times. His amazed parents, rela- next. single accident which was not pub. shevrous on the arm of a WAC at Fort Ogletherpe, Ga. Looking on are lives and friends are wondering if lished. No accident news is sup. Allee Marble, U. S. pre tousis champ, extreme left, and Mary Hard- he will be a candidate for Tarnas

# AFTER 504 DAYS IN 2 WARS....

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Washington, D. C. ALLIED CO-OPERATION BETTER

Officials who have attended all the big strategy powwows—Washington, Casablanca, Washington again, and Quebec-declare that there is progressively better Allied co-operation, and a gradual disappearance of the friction which beset earlier confer-

In the dark days just after Pearl Harbor, the British were plugging for an all-out war against Hitler, while the U.S. officers, outraged over Pearl Harbor, were out to scalp the Japs.

The decision to swing our weight with the British was made only after President Roosevelt had exercised his authority as commanderin-chief and overruled ambitious U. S. plans for the Pacific.

After that decision, there came disagreement about where to strike in the European theater. U.S. army staff officers argued in favor of a cross-channel operation, but Churchill and the British staff shrank from spilling blood against the steeland-concrete shoreline of France and the Low Countries.

Instead, Churchill wanted the U.S. army sent to North Africa, to ald in the reconquest of the Mediterrane-Again, Roosevelt supported Churchill against his own military chiefs, but not until after strong debate in the inner councils.

Another issue was the question of aid to Russia and Britain, which U. S. army and navy officers wanted to cut down from the Roosevelt-Hopkins-Churchill estimates. The Russian cause was upheld against all comers by Harry Hopkins, and Maj. Gen. James H. Burns, executive of the munitions assignment board. Burns' favorite remark is, "Those Russians are killing more Germans than anybody else, and they ought to have the equipment to keep up the good work."

The major decisions that have come from all the controversies have now borne favorable fruit. The Mediterranean is cleared, U. S. forces have been tested under fire. landing operations have had full dress rehearsals for the bigger job of crossing the channel, and the Russians are "keeping up the good work."

So when the British and Americans got together now, there is much more warmth than at one time. There still are some friendly differences as there must be when strong men sit down together, and it is reported that U.S. military leaders still chase at lack of action across the channel. But on the whole, success is making the road easier.

#### MILE SHORTAGE

Most serious food problem facing the civilian population at the moment is the threatened shortage of milk.

White House form advisers worn that we will have a very real and acute milk famine on our hands unless the War Food administration and the Office of Price Administration act quickly to adjust the price of feed grain for dairy cattle.

Due to higher feed costs, dairy farmers, especially in the East, are unable to cell their milk under OPA price ceilings and stay in business. Dairy formers in Pennsylvania and other Eastern states, hard hit by the Jean Louis an much an drouth, have been losing as much as \$35 per cow because of lack of pasture. As winter draws on, the pasture problem, plus higher feed costs. will vitally affect milk production all over the country.

So far the War Food administration, under its new chief, farvin Jones, has done nothing to meet this pressing problem. But unless he does the President will be urged to take matters in his own hands and arrange for feed price subsidies through legislative action. Failing that, he can, by an executive order, provide feed funds from the Commodity Credit corporation.

#### CAPITAL CHAFF

a Adm. Ernest J. King, commanderin-chief of the U.S. fleet, has two residences in Washington—a spacious home at Observatory Circle, and the yacht Dauntless anchored at the Navy yard. The admiral lives on the yacht, and his family lives at the Circle.

After the Ramirez revolt, the Nazis closed down their short-wave efforts to Argentina. But now that Ramirez has proved to be so friendly, the broadcasts have been resumed in full force.

Madame Chlang Kai-shek was very sick on her homeward airplane trip, by way of Africa and India. The pilot said, "The weather was rough as the devil and she was in a pretty bad way. She didn't say s word the entire trip.

SOLDIERS SEE THE U.S.A. The war department has supplied figures showing the amazing distance which the average soldier travels in the course of training.

From the time of his induction to embarkation, each soldier is transferred six to eight times, for an average distance of 850 miles each time. This makes a total equal to two complete trips across the conti-

In World War I, there was far less troop movement. The average number of transfers was only three.

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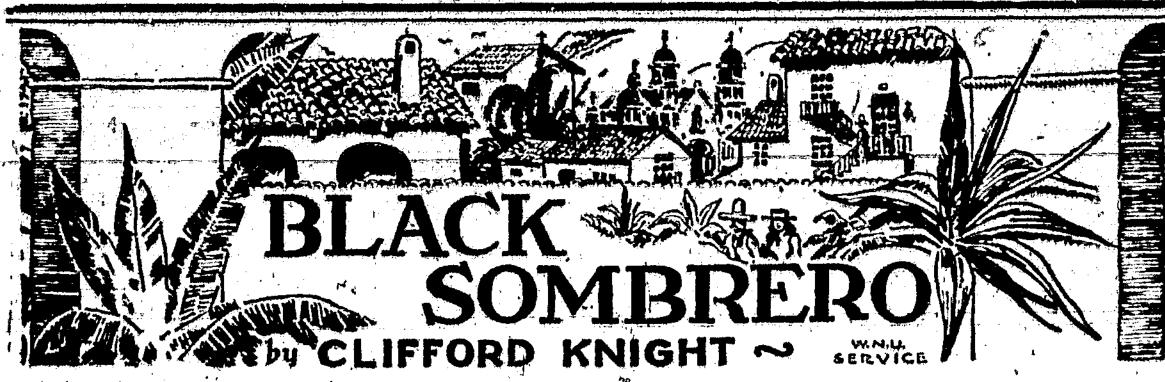
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#### CHAPTER I

We were agreed, that warm October evening as we sat gazing down from the hills upon the twinkling lights of Los Angeles, that the story of Elsa Chatfield should be written. Elsa, we khought, thiplfied something eternal in the stirit of ly. American youth-something so fascinating to us older individuals that it should be set down as a part of the permanent record of the American scene..

There was a difference of opinion, however, as to where the story should begin. Dwight Nichols was for omitting all mention of Aunt Kitty and starting in boldly with the baby.

Bables are always good to openwith. New life, you know. Everything before them. The world and the devil. Of course, I'm not a writer, Barry, as you are; I'm only a sportaman."

Huntoon Rogers has since denied that he foresaw even the smallest part of the story which began that night in the hills overlooking the vast metropolitan area of Los Angeles and had its end for down the West Coast of Mexico. And. of course. Dwight Nichols and I were merely talking in the air when we exreed that the story of Elsa Chatfield should be written, for the story then was only about to begin.

"You know, Barry," Dwight said, looking off over the vast meadow of twinkling lights below, us. "I thought once that I understood women. But that was when I was younger. I could have done justice to Elsa then."

Margaret Nichols at this moment came out and joined us, sitting on the top step with her cigarette which she smolted lazily. It was one of those rare nights in California when one could sit out of doors comfortably, and her bare arms and throat beemed to smolder whitely in the half light which shone from the living room windows. There was a quality of exquisiteness about Margaret that explained Dwight; he had a passion for the exquisite, and Margaret loved him devotedly. Margaret now desired our company.

"I don't like the place and the singing. Not now, anyhow," she said. "Nobotly can sing these horrible modern songs, if they really can be called congs. Did I interrupt you, darlings? Forgive me and go right on talking."

"We were just talking, dear. Speculating about woman," said Dwight, lighting a fresh eigarette. "We mentioned Elsa Chatfield and then came to rest upon Aunt Kitty." "Lovely old cat," said Margaret. "Did you know her, Hunt?"

"No, Margaret," replied Rogers. "A plump, sleek tabby who sat a lifetime on silk cushions over in . Pasadena, then at the end cank her claws in Elsa and died. She ought to have had a love affairand a baby!"

Dwight blew a cloud of ghostly smoke into the phadows and said that Elsa'v aunt had been in love once. Margaret was incredulous.

"You didn't know Sam Chatfield -Elsa's father-did you, Hunt?" asked Margaret, turning to Rogers. Huntoon Rogers said that he had not. "I was right in thinking that you came into our circle after Sam He was a small, round, redman who quite remarkably had no egotism. Dwight, I think, is a little taller than Sam. Anyway, he bounced like a rubber ball when he walked, and he was comething in a bank in Pasadena.

"Sam Chatsleld sat behind a huge makegany desk all day and said her!" That's an awfully hard sort of job, don't you think?" she said seriously. "For just imagine men coming with ambition and hopes, or in desperate straits about their finances and needing money, and cent percon would feel it dread- a most amazing contraption. It fully. And, of course, Sam did, beknow. He simply clutched decency in the top, a piece of which waved to himself with all the passion of a grotesquely in the light stir of air. flerce new love. Of course, to make | The engine had died with a hollow up for it, Sam had to cay yes when he was away from the bank, the house, and the villain had and so he never said no to anything that concerned Elsa or himself. Aunt Kitty was beyond his yes and no, because she was wealthy.

"Then one day he fled, and they discovered that he'd said yes and not no to himself too often. Aunt Ritty quieted the loss at the bank had gone roaring indecently off with her own money, because there | down the hill, she explained: "He was family pride, you know. But was such an intense man; I rode you can imagine what that meant to Elsa. Her mother was dead. Either Elsa didn't like Mexico, or intense people. It was bumpy, but however, of the theatrical. "It's Sam thought it best for her to be there was moonlight, and I didn't | Tantalus fed at last and Sisyphus up here—she did visit him, though, mind." She shook me warmly by at the top of the hill. The dead occasionally. Anyway, Elsa had to the hand, murmured Huntoon Rog- hand has let go its terrible grip." move in with Aunt Kitty and go on listening to Aunt Kitty talking, talking, talking. Pour Elsa! She was linked in mine and Dwight's most night. "Barry, oh, you can't imagtwelve then, and managed in a year or two to escape to school in the l East. And after that-well, there was the baby. She was seventeen by that time."

"But who is there who sould pos- the Cheese." She stopped short with freedom had forsaken me."

sibly want to make away with Aunt Kitty-if that is what really happened?" I asked, moved somewhat by what Huntoon Rogers had said before Margaret came out.

Nobedy could think of a reply at once, then Dwight's chair stirred and he cleared his throat reluctant-

"Well," he began, "that, of course, is why there are detectives -- like Hunt Rogers--".

"Not detective, Dwight," Rogers interrupted quickly. "I'll admit that I've been drawn into more than my share of affairs of that kind. I prefer to be known, however, for what I am-namely, an humble profes- her. sor of English literature."

"Sorry, Hunt. I didn't mean anything."

"No apologies, Dwight; it's not important. What were you going to say, though?" Again I thought I detected a re-

luctance in Dwight Nichols' manner. "Oh—I've thought at times, since Kitty Chatfield's death, what embarrassment an unimaginative sleuth could cause me. You see, I have a motive-"

"A motive, darling?" Margaret's voice held a startled note.

"Yes. You see, that Cabazon property - Kitty Chatfield and owned it in joint tenancy, with right of survivorship. It doesn't matter now how the arrangement came about. But, when Kitty Chatfield



"Lovely old cat," said Margaret.

died, it meant about two hundred thousand dollars to me. Isn't that a motive?" "It's a reasonable one, to be

sure," said Rogers.

"Oh, I had a motive then, too," exclaimed Margaret.

"Of course, dear," said Dwight "What's mine is yours." "That's not what I meant, dar-

"What's your motive, Margaret?"

"Jealousy." "Jealousy!" echoed Dwight. "You

inquired Rogers.

don't mean-?" "I mean just that." Margaret's voice was firm. "I was so jealous of Kitty Chatfield I could have killed

A disturbance from the driveway interrupted our conversation. We went around to see what it meant, but before we reached the front of she? Bitterly." the house a flivver bleated weakly las if impatient at our slow coming. having to say no to them. Any de- And there was Elsa climbing out of looked as if it had been atolen from cause he was a decent sort, you a junk yord. A jagged rent was

cough as we rounded the corner of climbed from under the wheel and was twisting the crank and grunting profanely as if to torture it into another try at life.

"Pay the gentleman for me," said Elsa to Dwight. "It's two dollars and I haven't it." When the man

"But where's your car, Elsa?" asked Dwight.

| a burst of laughter conceived in a sudden little ecstasy of humor. "Fancy! I never thought of calling him that before! And I've known him for years too. To Mr. James Chesebro, Dwight, trustee," she said pompously. Freeing her arms she drew in the air before her own beautiful figure a great stomach and strutted in the grass,

"He and I are through with each other now. We don't have to hate each other any longer. We're both glad, of course. Aunt Kitty cuts me loose today. I'm on my own." There was an exuberance, an elation in her voice. The fact was thrilling to

Dwight already had explained the arrangement. There had been no money she could count on from her father after he went to Mexico; Aunt Kitty had assumed her expenses. But at her death Elsa had been disinherited.

"She gave her the income from the estate for a year from the date of her death," Dwight had said, "knowing that Elsa ought to save something out of it, but darn well confident she wouldn't."

Sounds of laughter came from the house as we mounted the steps and burst in upon the others. I-lost, of course, the soft touch of Elsa's hand upon my arm and the comfort of her nearness to me, for she flew to embrace one of the girls among the crowd of young people making merry in the living room. But not, however, before she had tossed to me over her shoulder the urgent command, "Burry, don't go away tonight without me,"

I have no doubt that Jimmy the Cheese, as Elsa called him that night, was relieved that the departed Aunt Kitty finally had cut loose her niece. An old ladies' home, even though it were filled top and bottom with tea-and-toast old ladies, was a much easier task for a dignifled administrator, almost middle aged, then just Elsa. She had sent him her expensive motor car that morning, and a letter explaining: "You're aware that Aunt Kitty didn't expect me to have a cent left today. So I'm not disappointing her. can't think of keeping anything my dear aunt's money has paid for."

"And I haven't," said Elsa from her chair beside the plane, that evening she joined us at Dwight and Margaret's. "Not a penny-or anything her money has given me-" She stopped in vague alarm. She had not spoken the truth. The process of her thought was visible in her "Except the clothes on my back." Dismay was in her eyes. "And-" She stood up and tugged first at her custs, then at the shoulder of her dress. "I'll not keep these any longer.

Dwight, and send them tomorrow to development of the 1944 livestock Mr. Chesebro, with love from Elsa. | program will depend in large meas-Be sure to put in the love." She ure on the feed yields from 1943 amiled down upon Dwight as he crops. Extension of pasture will be gathered the small bundle, one urged to relieve this feed shortage. tawny, beautifully tanned arm point- All idle land should be planted to ing to where the ring had rolled. some cover crop such as alfalfa, "And, Margaret, dear, please get clover, or come cereal grain. Rye me one of your old suits for a work- and some varieties of wheat serve ing girl."

Morgaret arrived instantly with a heavy apricot negligee and the working girl suit was searched out within the seclusion of Margaret's bed-

Huntoon Rogers is a large man, probably six feet tall and with a frame in proportion. He has mild blue eyes, such as I have never seen elsewhere; his ears are prominent, as is his nose, the latter not to his disadvantage. The blond hair is beginning to thin on top. He looked up at me after a few moments and spoke so quietly that nobody elso in the room could hear him.

"She hated her Aunt Kitty, didn't

"There's no doubt of it." a remarkable skill. If I had not stood watching the dexterity of his generally to balance total producleft hand. I'd have thought he was tion. playing a two-handed composition.

"What did Aunt Kitty die of?" he asked, glancing up again. "An overdose of morphine."

·M's flying fingers executed a long

"Was, she an addict?"

"Yes." "Self administered?" he inquired, finishing the piece with a restful

chord. "The police said yes; the district attorney's office, as you are aware,

has doubto."

"It's a stone rolled away from the with him instead of in the shiny tomb," said Elsa, full of classical car the other taxi man had. I like allusions, her quiet voice devoid, ers' name when Margaret intro- She drew her head back and duced him; and then, with her arms | breathed immensely of the mounlit confidingly, we went toward the inc, even with that trick author's imagination of yours, what it means to be free! Free of Aunt Kitty and the centuries of 'No' and 'Cannot'! "I sent it this morning to Jimmy It's freedom, Barry, when I thought



#### 1944 Production Goal 5% Above This Year's

Farmers Must Plant 380 Million Acres

Record acreages of soybeans, dry beans and peanuts harvested in 1943 will be topped in 1944 if national requirements for these crops are met, according to War Food administration reports. Special emphasis will be placed on these foods, as well as on cereals, dry peas, potatoes, canning crops, and flax and feed crops in planning new seedings.

Farmers are expected to plant a total of 380 million acres, or 5 per cent more than in 1943, with largest increases on peanuts, dry peas and wheat. A national planting of 68 million acres has already been asked on wheat, 28 per cent more than in 1943.

Peanuts and dry peas will probably be up as much as 30 per cent, and increases for dry beans and soybeans may be 14 to 18 per cent,



A Connecticut farmer and his committeeman discuss production problems. These committeemen are farmers themselves, elected by their neighbors in each county. Their job is to work with the Agricultural Adjustment agency and other government agencies in giving advice and assistance to the nation's food producers. Committeemen can be helpful in obtaining priority ratings on machinery and building materials, in getting loans, or in hiring farmhands.

or more, above the current harvested acreage, it is announced. Both types of potatoes, regular and sweet, will be stepped up with corn showing a small increase.

Hemp and flax, it is pointed out, although not food crops are of first importance to the war. Hemp for rope and flax for oilseed are in the front line of every battle.

Feed crops will receive emphasis because of increased needs for more livestock, and the importance of maintaining production of eggs and mills at the level of 1943, or raising output on both commodities. Conpiderably more beef and veal will be cought in 1944, but pork production is not expected to exceed 1943 "Do them all up in a nice package, by more than a few per cent. The well as over-the-winter coverage. This policy also returns needed minerals to the soil.

Planted acreage should be expanded without plowing up land which should be kept in grass. Using idle crop land, out of production in recent years, and speeding up the cycle of crop rotation on farma where it is feasible are the answer. according to Marvin Jones, WFA administrator. He also pointed out that sound farming methods must be employed to insure high yields over a period of years, since food demands will continue to be heavy for a long period to come.

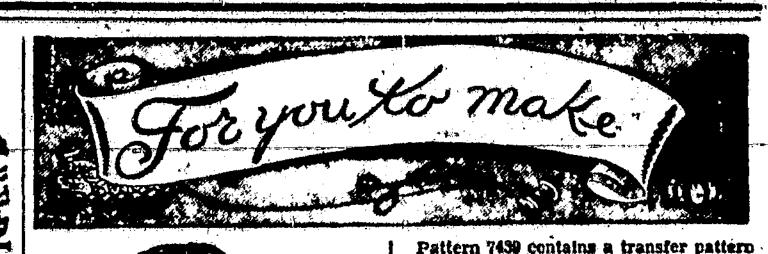
The War Food administration will continue its program of support prices to establish desirable price relationships, it is announced, mak-He went on playing. He displayed ing it easier to obtain adequate increases in most needed crops and

In determining crop emphasis, farmers even in the principal wheat states of the Great Plains have been asked to give priority to dry beans, potatoes, flax and grain sorghumo in some areas. First call in the Pacific Northwest is also for dry poss, dry beans, canning crops and potatoes. Soybeans, corn, dry beans, potatoes, flax and conning crops will be emphasized in the Corn Belt and Lake states. Larger wheat acreages than this year will be needed in the Southern and Eastern states to supply local food and feed needs.

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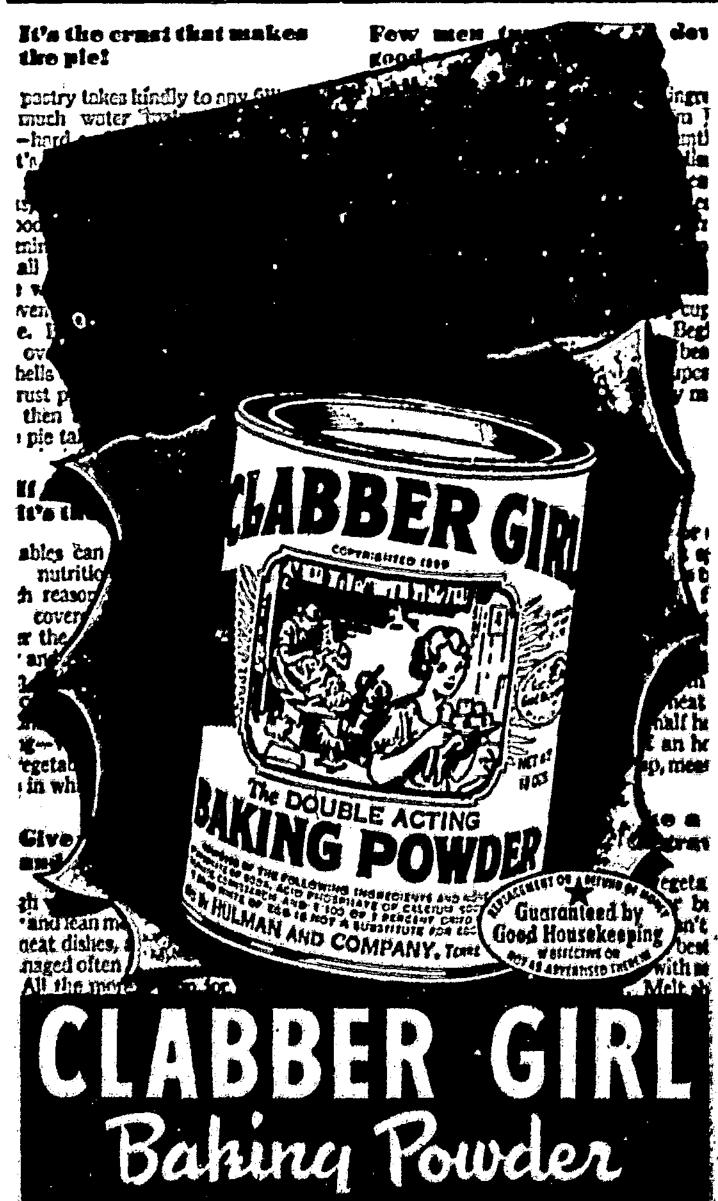
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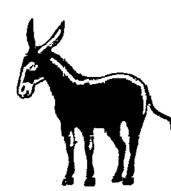
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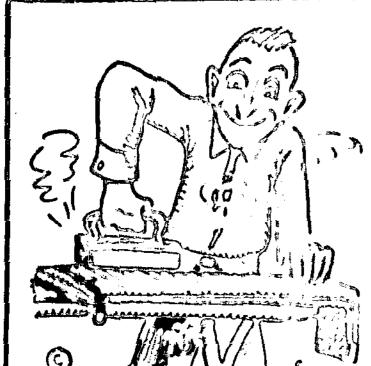


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Mrs. Lucy Sandoval and children left with her daughter, Mrs. Salomon Padilla for Los Angeles, where they will make their home.

Hon. John E. Hall was in Santa 2 Fe on professional business the first of the week.

Miss Mary Gutierrez of the Silver Moon Cafe was an El Paso visitor last Saturday.

Mr. Lewis Mixon is here from Arizona to visit his wife and daughter.

Benny Sandoval was a business visitor from Alamogordo last Saturday morning.

Mr. C. R. Turnbow is the new pastor for the Capitan Church of Christ. He is employed also at the Titsworth Company store.

Mr. Delfin Zamora, old resident of Lincoln, passed away at his home in Lincoln Monday morning and the funeral was held Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. J. F. Morris of Capitan was a business visitor in Carrizozo last Monday and renewed his subscription to the News.

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Henry Jauregui of Prehm'n Cafe opent the week end visiting relatives and friends at Alamogorde.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nalda were Mr W. J. Sandfer was a busi. Eness violter from Tinnie last Satvisitors from their ranch Monday. Mrs. D. S. Elliott opent Mon. urday.

Mr. and Mro. Frank English Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wysong and spent part of last week in Denver Mrs. Snow of Lubbock, Texas, Colorado. are guests of Mrs. May Jordan

Mccars. Carlos Vigil, Juan Jauregui, Emiliano McKinley, Lozano and Salazar, former employes at the Southern Pacific shops here The Woman's Club will have a left for California last week to 7 o'clock dinner Friday, Sept. 24, work in defence plants.

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hemphill and son spent the latter part of last week here with Mrs. Hemphill's mother.

> Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Stinnett and daughter Sherrie Annette are back from a trip to Denver. Mr. Stinnett is employed at the Alamogordo Air Base.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Stearns day of Soptember, 1040, the undersigned was appointed administrately of the and Mr. Tom Bragg were in town Estate of George W. Grove, deceased, in last Saturday,

qualified as such, anyone having a claim against said estate is bereby notified to Mesera. Pelipe and Aurelio Sanfile the same within six menths from chez, Narcise Montoya, Pedro September 21, 1913, and make proof as Salcido, Lupe Gabaldon and their families, Mr. Procopio Pacheco and other relatives were here Administratrix, and other relatives were here to the funeral of the control of the funeral of th

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