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Mrs. Celia Torres

Funeral services for Mrs. Celia Torres were held at 8 a. m. Sunvanni officiating Interment was from a, this is really a nuity wer at Evergreen Cemetery. months illness.

Caritan. He will go back to San planes to shoot at Diego with his sister, Mrs. Reese Then on top of that, Amerireporting back to duty.

Sung Mass

EASTER SERVICES

There will be a Sung Mass in M. All are invited.

Rev. Fr. Salvatore

At Capitan



Any excuse you can give for not upping your payroll savings will please Hitler, Hirohito and puppet blusselini.

IN THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO WITHIN AND FOR LINCOLN COUNTY Cibela Land and Livestock)

Company, a New Mexico Corporation, Plaintiff Miley Hawkins, Impleaded)

with the following named) defendants, against whom substituted service is hereby sought to be obtained,) No. 5995 to-wit: Miley Howkins, Unknown beirs of Arthur Nield, Deceased, All Unknown claimants of intercots in the premises, adverce) to the catate of Plaintiff.

Defendanto NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO: To each of the above named defendanto against whom substituted service is Washington, D. C. are unxious hereby cought to be obtained, GREETING:

You and each of you are hereby notified that the above named plaintiff has filed its complaint against you in the above numbered and entitled cause and court.

quiet plaintiff's title to the real extate described in the complaint, situate in Lincoln County, New Mexico, and being

Sections 28, 93, 94, and 85, Township 2 South, Range 11 East, and Section 8, Township 3 South, Range 11 East,

Against the adverce claims of you and each of you, and cayone claiming by, under or through you, and to forover bar and estop you from having or claiming any lien upon, or right or title to said real estate.

Unless you enter your appearance in Church at 12 P. M. said cause on or before May 12, 1944, judgment will be rendered in said cause against you and each of you by default.

Plaintifi's attorney is: John E. Hall, Carrizozo, New Mexico. Given under my hand and the seal of the Third Jadicial District Court of the State of New Mexico,

this 28th day of March, 1944. FELIX RAMEY, (D. C.) (Beal)

District Court Clark.

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A Nutty War

By W. J. Hooten in El Paso

From what I can gather in day from Santa Rita Church, with read to the news disputches tellthe Rev. Fr. Salvator Di Gio- ing of the tighting on the various Mrs. Friend and foe seem to be Torres died Saturday after several baying trouble in identifying one another.

Paratroops are dropped behind Steve Pearce, of U. S. Navy, lines to sever communications who has been stationed in the and supply lines. Sometimes Aleutian Islands for thirteen aleplanes are so thick in the sir months is home on leave. He is that antinircraft gunners have visiting his mother and sister in much trouble in deciding which

Foster and visit her family before can planes dropped bombs on a Swiss community, causing the usually friendly Swise to turn or us with a fury seldom displayed by them.

> Even before the war started, the world seemed to be traveling at a dizzy pace. Now it's worse than ever

Oh, for a return of those good the Capitan Catholic Church on old days when a fellow could sit Easter Su day, at 12 o'clock P. down, rolex, and talk about nothing more important than a local election, the latest book, or s Di Giovanni. dog show!

Red Cross Service for Mustering Out Pay

The Lincoln County Chapter of the American Red Cross is ready to assist all applicants for Mustering Out Pay in preparation of their applications and is ready to give all the needed information pertaining to that pay.

The following members of the American Red Cross Home Service are to be addressed for seaistanco

Mrs. Edith Crawford, Carrizozo: Mrs Kivas Tully, Picacho; Mrs Sara Fisher, Capitan; Mrs W R Belden, Corona; Mrs Williom Hart, Ruidoso; Mrs Oney Ramond, Tinnie; Mr. Leo Joiner, Hondo; Mrs. W E Knott. Three Rivers; Mr. R. S. Fagan. Fort Stanton.

The National Headquarters of the American Red Cross st to licate Mr. Mariu Johanson at Lincoln USA (State not given), for whom there is a meesage from enemy occupied Dermark. R S. Fagan, Home Service Chairman, Am-rican Red KEEP ON The general object of card suit is to Cross, Fort Stanton, N M

Cottage Cafe

Special Easter Dinner, Baked Ham and Chicken with Dressing, with all the trimmings.

For Appointments Phone 18

MASS

On Easter Sunday will be a Sung Mass in Capitan Catholic 7

Rev. Salvatore.

CELLTE Pledge Allegiance VV to the Flag of the United States of America, and to the Republic for which it stands; one Nation, [4 indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all."



AMERICAN HEROES



Seriously wounded by an exploding grenade, Marino Gunner Angus R. Goes of Tampa, Florida, braved point-blank enemy fire to charge an enemy machino gun emplacement in a cave. Single handed, he wiped out Japanese gunners and enipers with a sub-machine gun, kaving the lives of his unit. Angus Goes is dead-leaving a Navy Crocs for "indomitable lighting epirit and extreme courage." If such herolem doesn't deserve an extra War Bond, what does? U. S. Treasury Department

HEROES BY LEFF



When war broke out, Marine Sgt. Maier J. Rothschild of New York City was studying Journalism at night, selling stocks in Wall Street daytimes. On December 31, 1941, 24 days after Pearl Harbor, he enlisted. He's been awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received in hand to hand bayonet combat, and the Novy Cross for fighting off and killing 95 out of 150 of the enemy storming a mochine-gun emplorement. He's not giving up until we win. And you? Aro you still buying that extra War Bond? U. S. Treasury Department

Eacking the Attack WITH WAR BONDS WITH WAR BONDS

KEEP ON

BANKS AND THE WAR

Says The Soldier:

"After the war, I don't want to come home to a country gone mad with inflation. You can prevent this if you'll cut spending to the bone and put all you can into BONDS and your bank account You'll be helping me and yourself at the same time."

LINCOLN COUNTY AGENCY. Citizens State Bank of Vaughn, Carrizozo, N. M. Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation Woman's Club

The members and families of Carrizozo Woman's Club spent a very enjoyable evening at Community Center Building Saturday. April 1st. But it was no April Fool it was a covered dish lunch, the committee Mesdames Finley, Nicholas, Radeliff, Turner. Dukeminier and M i s s Thelma White. Mrs. Dukeminier was unable to be present on account of illness. Mr. Dukeminier brought his machine and loud speaker and whoever cared to, danced square dances. Others were spectators and visited. As guests were leaving everyone was of and same opinion "A grand time was had by all present." Each one gave a donation to the Red Cross.

Mrs. B. S. Burns, Reporter.

O. O. F. Purchases a Home on Virginia Avenue

The I. O. O. F. Lodge has purchased the building formerly owned by the Christian Church on Virginia avenue and is remodeling it for lodge rooms and kitchen adjoining. It will serve both the I. O. O. F. and Rebekabs.

The building was originally erected by the Presbyterian Congregation in 1900 and used by them for twelve or fifteen years and was then traded to the Christian Congregation for the church building the Presbyterians now occupy.—Alamogordo Nows.

-- Notice

The Stitch and Chatter Club meet at the home of Mrs. J. P. Turner Tuesday evening, April 11 at 8 p. m.

Burton Fuel Yard

Will unload another car of Dawson NUT Coal Monday. You save money and get cleaner coal by having it delivered direct from car.

Santa Rita Church

On the 18th of April Hon. Excellency The Most Rev. Edwin V. Byrne. Archbishop of Santa Lake, George Reeves in Fe will confirm the children in Carrizozo at 9 a m. At 2 p. m. he will confirm in Capitan, April 19th Confirmation in Arabela at 9 a. m. In Picacho at 2 p. m. April 20th. Confirmation in San Patricio at 9 a. m. In Lincoln at Rov. Salvatore. 2 p. m.



Your money goes into battle every time you invest in War Bonds—goes up to the German lines in the form of tanks, planes, assault boats as pictured here in the Mediterranean

Success of our troops depends upon the help they get from the home front. Bullets fired yesterday won't win tomorrow's battle. Wor Bonds bought last month won't pay for our next offensive. Give your dollars action: Buy More War Bonds.
V. S. Tressury Department

> Our boys must keep on again ing-we must keep on buy- 17c tax-42c, ing WAR BONDS until vie- April 1st

Juan Lujan Crushed **Under Freight Train**

Last Saturday about the noon h ur, Juan Lujan, 66, retired, made an attempt to crawl under a 'reight train, but in so doing the train started up. He got his b dy and right leg through but the wheels caught left leg competely crushing it to the hip. He was taken to the Turner Hospital, where he died Sunday morning. Funeral services were h.ld Tuesday, Father Salvatore c inducting the same and the remains interred in the local cem-

Geo. Wand-II of Nogul returned April 1 from San Antonio to which city the Wandelt- journey. ed hree months ago to spend the witter Mrs. Wandell will remain at San Antonia until June.



SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY

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WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY -- la --

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Friday & Saturday Robert Poige Noah Beery, Ann Gywnne, Lon Chaney, Leo

'Frontier Badmen'

Carrillo in

A rootin' tontin', shontin' western with a good cast, out of the ordinary and on a wider scale. Plus 'Let 'em Go Alive'' and "Hopper Hollywood."

Sunday, Monday Tuesday C Colbert, P Goddard, V.

"So Proudly We Hail"

-The story of the nurses on Bataan, as told be those who returned Plus Paramount News and 'Jasper and the Choo-Choo.'

Wednesday Thursday BARGAIN NITES Mary Lee, Glodye George, Louis Caibern in

"Nobody's Darling"

A junior musical, done expertly and in good taste Will please tho oldsters as well as the youngsters. Plus Odd Occupations and "A Jolly Good Furlough."

-The Red Cross collections at the Lyric amounted to \$103.50 and we appreciate the cooperation of all who helped.

-Night shows start at 8

The New Federal Tax on all Theatre tickets will start Apri 1st and will be-

Wednesdays and Thursdays 12c and 25c

Regular Admissions-10c plus 2c tex — 12c; under 12 years of age.

25c plus 5c tax-30c; 35c plus

April 1st, the night shows will start at 8.

Fun for the Whole Family







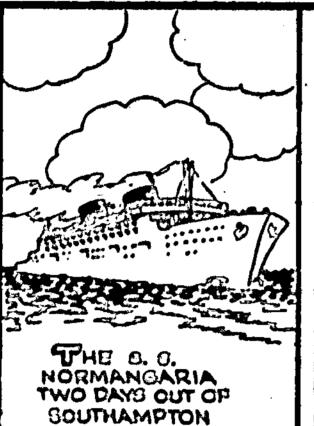






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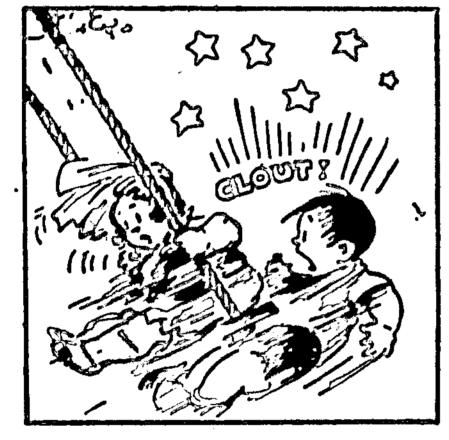




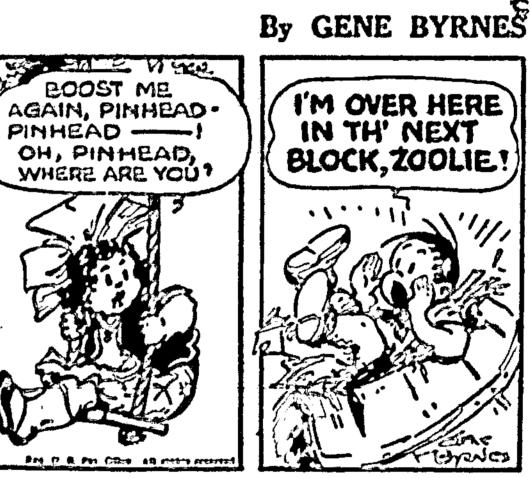


REG'LAR FELLERS—Swing Shift











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Seriousness of the truck tire

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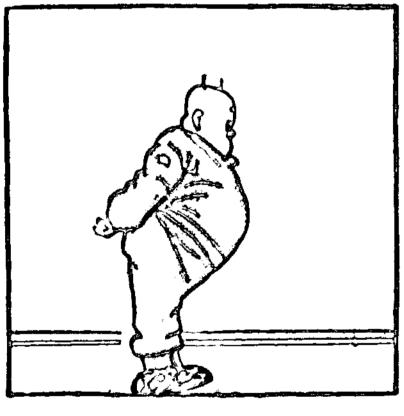
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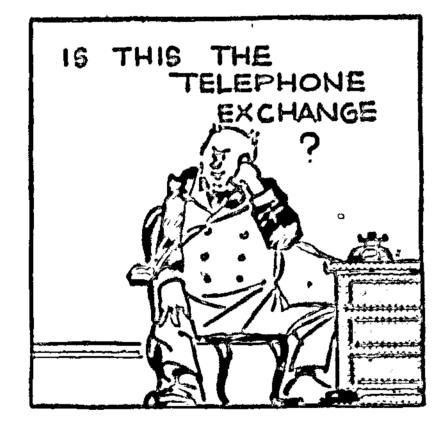
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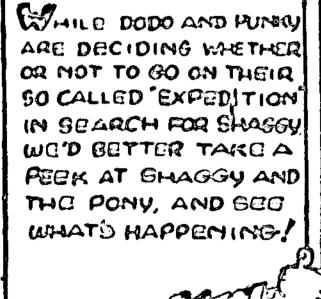
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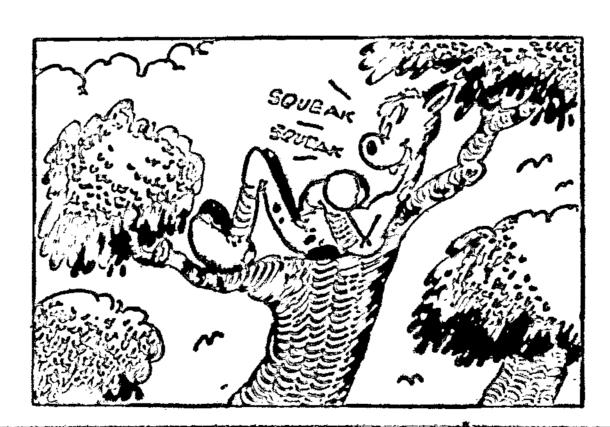
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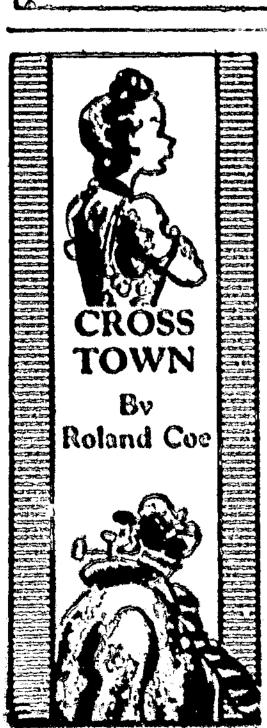


Busy Bee One bee would have to work every day for a year to make one comb.

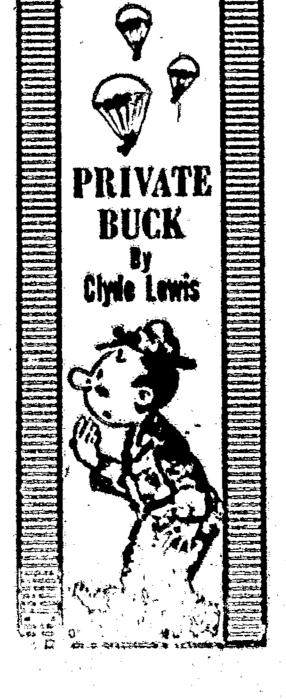
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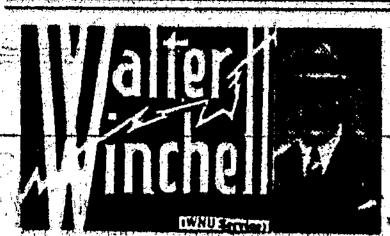








e Eddic can make the sandwiches; Joe can look after the collec, and Buck and I will peel the potatoes for the salad!"



Things I Never Knew Til Now

Shout Canada's War Effort) Canada is the only one of America's Allies which has not used Lendhease help . . . Most of her money payments to the Allies have been outright gifts because Canada is opposed to piling up war debts . The United States is Canada's best oustomer; and Canada is at the top of the list of our best customers . . Canada is the world's largest producer of aluminum. Last year she produced more than the whole world did in 1939 . . . Canada is the world's largest producer of nickel and is practically the only source of supply available to the United Nations . . . Canada is the world's tergest producer of asbestos, terrifisally important on aircraft carriers and battleships . . . She is a heavy producer of lead, zinc and mercury, and the most important discovery of tungsten ore yet found on this contiment is now being developed by the Canadian government direct . . It's the backbone of battle armor.

Without Canadian radium the field services and hospitals of the United Nations' armies would be almost helpless . . . Canada is producing Avo times as much armor plate, guns and tools as she did in 1939 . . . She is producing 10 types of gun carriages and mountings, although before she entered the war she had never manufactured a blo gun . . . She has delivered 100,000 units to date . . . Canada has the largest small arms factory in the British Empire. She has produced more than a million rifles and enough ammunition to fire 300 shots at every soldier in the German army . . . Canada is second only to us in building ships, although she had not built a seagoing cargo ship days. in 20 years when Hitler marched on Poland . . . Canada supplies all of the signal corps of the United Nations with a large amount of their equipment, including nearly 100 types of signaling sets . . . Canada has developed a new secret explogive for the invasion—the most powexful in the world.

Canada has mobilized the mightiest of all her resources, her fighting people . . . Forty thousand women are in the Canadian armed forces. Over 5,600 are in the Canadian Navy Services, and 10,000 are in the RCAF . . . On Canada's mighty munitions ascembly line, one cut of every four percons is a Canadian woman. They kandle the technical signaling devices and cecret noval codes-and, believe it or not, they plot the convoy routes . . . The Canadian Gov's has found them so proficient at Radar and Asdic that women are used as instructors. Nor is their work confined to intricate mechanical devices. They overhaul aircraft engines, operate power machines and actually operate the new instrument which determines errors in cannon fire.

The newspaper you are reading probably is printed on Canadian newsprint. Canada is by far the largest producer of newsprint in the world . . . In spite of her terrific war effort, Canada is sending more newsprint to the U.S. than she did at the start of the war. A large part of it goes in direct support of our own war effort, because American production has declined 24 per cent and our other markets have almost disappeared . . . In our crueial year of 1941 Canadian production of newsprint was more than three times that of the U. S.—and everybody knows how much paper a bureaucrat can usc.

In Canada price ceilings mean comething . . . The cost of living has gone up only 2 per cent in two years, while in the United States and Australia it went up almost 14 per cent on the same scale of measwrement . . . The Canadian people are shelling out taxes at a rate which would equal more than 30 bil-Hon dollars in this country . . . Last year the Government of MacKenzie King threw 4 billion dollars into the kitty to beat Hitler . . . Production and national income in Canada have doubled since the start of the war

. After the war Canada will expand like we did in 1000 . . . The Shipshaw power development in northern Canada has an installed capacity equal to the total capacity of Niagara Falls plants on both sides of the river. It has a continuous output of electrical energy greater than that of our own great Boulder Dam plant . . . Canada, with less than a fifth of its water power resources developed, has the second largest amount of hydro-electric generating capacity of any country in the world.

The Royal Canadian Air Force has 100,000 men manning its planes . . There are 35 RCAF squadrons overseas . . . The Royal Air Force itself depends for one-fourth of its strength on RCAF crews . . . The British Communwealth Air Training Plan is based in Canada . . . Pracsically every man in the service of His Majesty, who has anything to so with a plane, learned how to handle his job in Canada . . . Nineteen but of 20 of the boys who are dropsing the bad news on Berlin got the mow how in Canada.

Task Force' to Harvest Crops

U. S. Plans Army of 200,000 Men Who Can Be Shifted Quickly Where Needed.

CHICAGO.—The nation's agricultural army will have its own "task force" in the 1944 production battle, a WFA expert declared here.

Col. Philip G. Bruton, war food mous club in baseball. administration director of labor, said the plan is to establish and maintain a mobile force of about 200,000 able-bodied interstate and foreign workers who can be shifted on short notice to save threatened crops in critical labor shortage areas.

The "task force" would constitute only a small, emergency unit of the labor force of 12,000,000 persons who will be required at the peak of the nation's harvest if production of another record crop to meet war demands is accomplished, he said.

12 States Represented.

WFA officials meeting with extension directors and farm labor supervisors from 12 Midwest states in the third of four regional conferences said 4,000,000 of the total would be temporary or seasonal workers including 800,000 women and 1,200,000 children, recruited from cities, towns and villages in the U.S. crop corps community mobilization program. The meeting is being held

at the Stevens hotel. Colonel Bruton, in his prepared talk, emphasized that the extra worker goal of 4,000,000 represented 500,000 more than were recruited last year. The regular farm labor force numbers 8,000,000 form operators, their families and year-round hired hands.

If the 1944 food output goal of 4 to 8 per cent higher than last year is to be realized, he said, it will require 72,000,000 more man-days of form labor than were required in 1943 or the equivalent of 297,000 husky hands working 250 10-hour

6,000 Recruiting Centers.

More than 0,000 recruitment and placement centers serving 8,000 agricultural counties will recruit the crops corps and its units, the women's land army and the victory farm volunteers, the latter for youngsters 14 to 18.

Last year the supplementary. forces used included 65,800 workers brought in from Mexico, Jamaica and the Bahamas: 45,600 prisoners of war, 12,600 Japanese internees, 4,400 inmates of penal and corrective institutions, 2,600 conscientious objectors, 64,000 members of the military services and 7,425 coldiero detailed as a last resort to save essential crops.

States represented at the conference included Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnecota, Miscouri, Nebraska, North and South Dakota, Ohio and Wicconsin.

Housing Pinch in U.S.

Declared to Be Eased

WASHINGTON. - New construction, conversion of existing buildingo, and intensified use of the prewar housing supply has provided 8,499,089 housing units for war workero' families and has licked the housing problem in most industrial centers, John B. Blandford Jr., administrator of the national housing agency, reported.

William's Love Strong

Enough to Stop Train! PHILADELPHIA.—The girl friend cald: "I dare you to stand on the tracks and stop the train."

So William Kane Jr., 10, struck o ground to a stop a few feet from Kane, who maintained his Napoleonic stance.

Police arrested Kane for trespassing. The girl dicappeared. At a police station Kane refused to name his companion.

"I'm a gentleman," he said. "Why did you do it?" "I'm in love."

Witness Charges He Was Clubbed in Vichy Prison

ALGIERS, ALGERIA. - Limping to the witness stand with a walking stick with which he said he had been clubbed several times, Nicolas Tsouros, a Greek, a former priconer in a Vichy prison camp at Colomb Be-

char in southern Algeria, told a special French military court that guards often cruelly beat the prisoners and in one case strongled a Spanish doctor named Moreno.

Army Trained 165,000

Air Force Men in 1943 WASHINGTON.-As an example of how the army air force is meet.

ing its assignment to "keep 'em fly. ing," a house subcommittee disclosed that 109,000 men were graduated last year from the training of 1044. command. Since 1939, the committee said, the air forces have trained 100,799 pilots, 20,086 bombardlers 18,805 navigators, 107,218 aerial flex. lble gunners and 555,891 ground and air combat technicians.



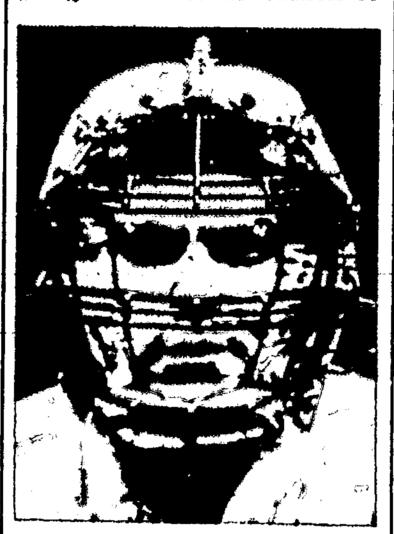
ITH the induction of Catcher William Malcolm Dickey into the navy, the New York Yankees lost the last man of an era that made the champions the most fa-

Bill Dickey played with Babe Ruth. Lou Gehrig was his roommate, and in more recent years there were Tommy Henrich, Joe DiMaggio, George Selkirk, Johnny Sturm, Buddy Hassett, Red Ruffing, Ken Sears, Phil Rizzuto, Bill Johnson, Charlie Keller and others who made the Yankees the champions of the world.

When Manager Joe McCarthy received word of Dickey's status he

there is to it. I wish Bill the best of luck. We'll all miss him. He was a great catcher, great hitter, and a great man to have on a ball club. The records prove Dickey was the greatest catcher of all time."

Exactly how much the loss of Dickey will affect the Yankees re-



BILL DICKEY

mains to be seen, but most observero believe that it will rank with the biggest, comparable to the fors of DiMaggio, Keller or any of the others who are in cervice.

Dickey's Rating

Unquestionably Dickey deserves ranking with the best catchers of all time. He shared in nine World series cuts and appeared behind the bat in every contest of the Yankees' last eight series. Only Ruth appeared in more World series, and Dickey's feat of playing on seven winning clubs tied a mark held by Ruth and Gebrig.

The only uniform that Dickey ever wore in the big show was a Yankee uniform—and he were that for 18 seasons. The veteran, who will be 37 years old in June, received the plaque as player of the year at the recent Baseball Writers' dinner in New York. He holds the major league record of catching 100 games or more for 13 consecutive ceasons and batted over the .300 mark in 11 ceasons. His lifetime average is

Acute needs will continue this year | Apparently the Yankee front ofin areas of increasing production. Ace had seen the handwriting on the he said, but he added a word of wall. Joe Glenn, a veteran, was hope for civilian housing construct purchased from Kansas City Just a tion and urged the preparation of few days before Dickey was inductpostwar plans for a big building ed. The club also has the services of Bob Collins and Mike Garbark. rookies with little or no big league experience, and maybe Rollie Hemsley, a good eatcher but a man who says be would scoper be farming than playing baseball.

All-Important

When the news was given to Mcpase, arms folded, on the Pennsyl- Carthy he wanted to say he was vania tracks at 23rd street. A train sorry to see Dickey go. But he approached at 40 miles an hour. It checked his words for fear they might be misunderstood.

As the manager of a baseball club it is inconceivable that McCarthy should be glad to see Dickey go. A catcher is all-important. A winning ball club must be strong through the middle, from the catcher's box through center field.

The trend of the times was evidenced by the fact that, when news | of Dickey's induction came, the only ures he has a bonanza; 55 per cent catcher in the Yankee spring camp is average. was Claude Larned, a councilman from Pleasantville, N. Y., where he has a gas station. Larned is not even trying out for the team. He was around only because he likes baseball and happens to be a friend of Paul Krichell, the Yankee's No. 1

The mighty have not fallen, but their troubles are as numerous as those besetting the seven other clubs of the league. And that alone is most unusual.

SPORTS SHORTS

C Elmer Riddle is the 15th pitcher in Cincinnati's modern baseball history to win 29 or more games in one

a Major league clubs will play 103 spring exhibition games before launching the championship season

d Before the Detroit Lions gave him a contract, Frank Sinkwich signed a release absolving the club from responsibility in the event of permanent injury due to his heart con- hand.



Culling Flock Boosts Production of Eggs

Hens That Don't Lay Merely Waste Feed

Because of the rise in feed prices and the decline in egg prices, poultry growers should thoroughly cull their laying flocks and maintain as high egg production as possible, says C. E. Parrish, in charge of Poultry Extension at North Carolina State college.

He suggests that flocks be culled at night, when the birds will be disturbed as little as possible. Using a flashlight, the grower can take the loafers from his flock and save on "I guess it's only the beginning. feed costs. The non-laying heng Uncle Sam wants him and that's all show a pale, dry comb, which is shrinking up and scaly. The face has a yellow tint. In the beak and eye-ring, the yellow color reappears when laying stops.

"Most heavy breeds and all yellow-skinned varieties of poultry show these changes in pigmentation. or bleaching out, except such white-skinned varieties as Orpingtons," Parrish says.

He points out that the comb of the laying hen is soft, warm, waxy and full of blood. The face is bright red, and the beak and eye-ring is bleached out and white.

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When a ladder is used to trim

trees or pick fruit, a small, strong

chain should be substituted for the

top rung as it grips trees or poles

An ell-slik refrigerator bowl cov-

To avoid shine on much-worn

Hang a full-length mirror in the

kitchen and small children can see

for themselves whether they have

clean faces and combed hair. It

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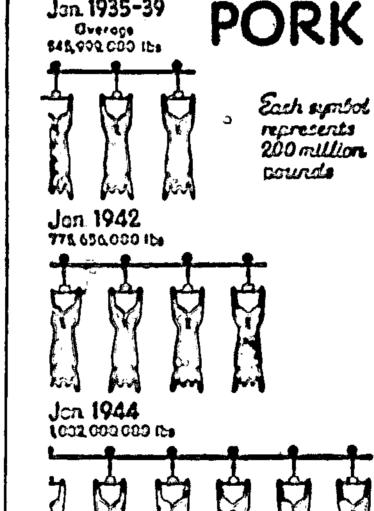
18 and 20. Size 12, with sleaves, requires

"In culling hens, late molters should be retained as breeders if the grower plans to reproduce his flock from the present group of hens," advises Parrish. "Cull out but do not zell out."

"The non-laying hens or pullets which are culled from the flock con be used at home or canned for future use, or they can be placed on the market."

Parrish warns that poultry not fit for food should be killed and buried deeply, as a disease control measure.

Record Production of Jan. 1935-39



(Prom American Meat Institute.)

Packers' Cattle Buyer

Needs Rare Judgment The chief cattle buyer of one of the world's largest packing-houses in Chicago says that steers are of uncertain character. A pure-bred steer may or may not be as choice meat as come unregistered critter. And there is always a difference in careass yield even from two cows of the same weight.

This buyer has no system but says he examines "a steer's conformation, fat and quality. A choice steer is broad over the back (where the top quality meat comes from), 'blocky' in appearance, with no hip bones showing and with a full development in the hrisket and the lower part of the hindquarters."

Each buyer has his own personal rule of judgment, he says, but he thinks "the hip tells the story." Once he has found a steer whose meat he rates as choice, there is the guestion of just how much cow is meat and what to pay for same. When about 62 to 65 per cent of the animal can be turned into beef, he fig-

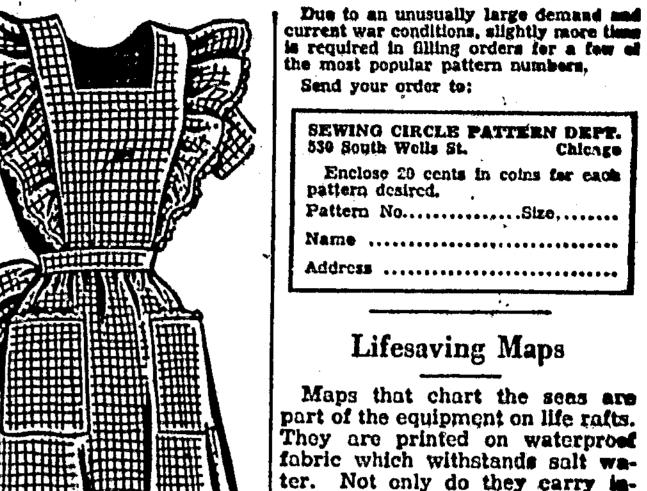
Buying is closely related to demand, which is related to the national market and daily changes, he explains. "How to buy a steer" is not learned in 10 easy lessons, but must be learned again each day by condulting main office facts on different market demands and prices. "If we need the meat," he cays, "we meet the competition," and he must bid against other companies.

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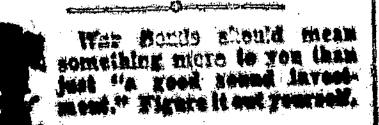
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need; Lol in their hearts the Lord is risen indeed.

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IN THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO WITHIN AND FOR LINCOLN COUNTY R. H. Davis and J. M. Hicks,)

Plaintiffs Mateo G. Talevera, if living, if deceased, the unknown heirs) of Matco Talevera, deceased.)

Impleaded with the following) named defendants, against whom substituted service is hereby sought to be obtained.) to-wit: The following named) No.5098 defendants by name if living,) if deceased, their unknown _) heira: Mateo G. Talevera and Marin Higinia Talevers, unknown heirs of Jack H.Fer-) guson, Deceased, and all unknown claimants of interests)

Defendants. NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT. THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO.

in the premises adverse to

the plaintiffs.

To each of the above named defendants against whom substituted nervice is hereby nought to be obtained, GREETING:

You and each of you are hereby notifled that the above named plaintiffs have filed their complaint against you in the above numbered and entitled care and

The general object of said suit is to quiet plaintiffe' title to the real estate described in the complaint, situate in Lincoln County, New Mexico, and being

Sections 20, 21, 28 and 38, Township 8 South, Range 15 East, N. M. P. M.,

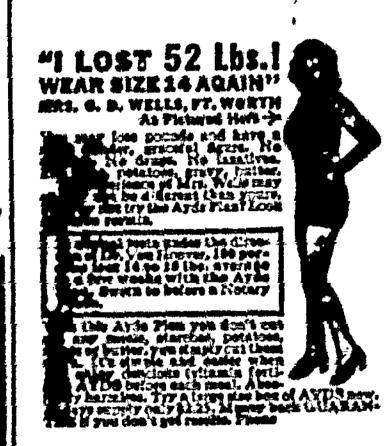
against the adverce claims of you and each of you, and anyone claiming by, under, or through you, or any of you, and to forever bar and estop you and each of you from having or claiming any lien upon, or right or title to said real estate.

Unless you enter your appearance in said cause on or before May 5, 1944, judgment will be rendered in said cause against you and each of you by default. Plaintiff's attorney is John E. Hall, Carricozo, New Elexico.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Third Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico, this 22 day of March, 1044. (D. C. Boal)

FELIX RAMBY. District Court Clerk.

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NOTICE OF HEARING OF FINAL BEPORT AND ACCOUNT IN THE PROBATE COURT OF

LINCOLN COUNTY STATE OF NEW MEXICO

In The Matter of the Last) Will and Testament of) No. 556 Edwin F. Comrey.

Descased. To Grace E. Cemrey, Negal, N. M.: Mrs. Laura Bowers, Carlielo, Pa.; Miss Maude Ernest, Johnstown, Pa ; Steward

rey, Washington, D. C., and to all unknown heirs of the said decedent, and all unknown persons claiming any lien upon, or right, title, or in-

terest, in or to, the estate of the said decedent, and to whom it may concern: You and each of you are hereby

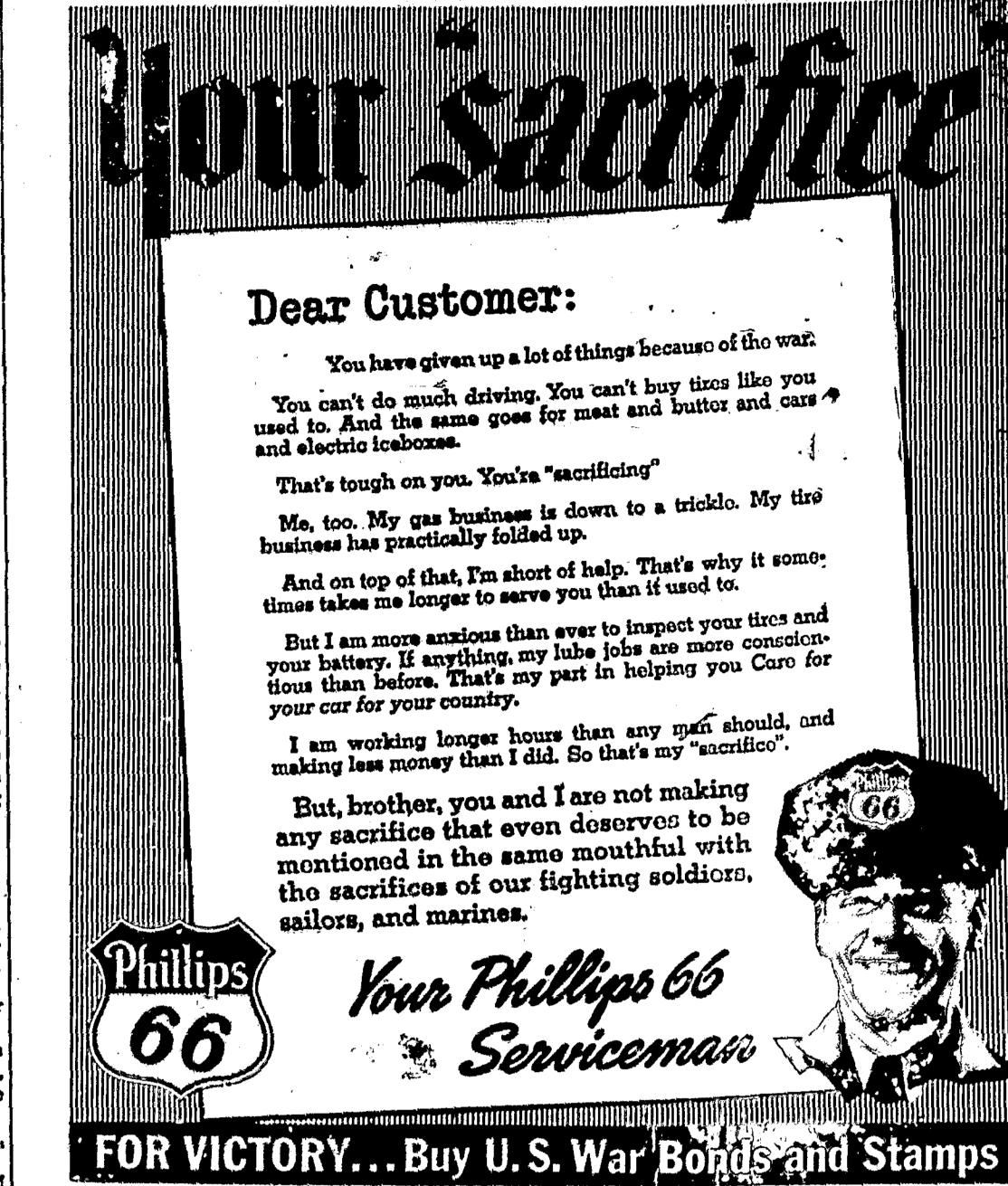
notified, and notice is hereby given, that Grace E. Commoy, Executrix of the Last Will and Testament Blessed are they whose prayers in Attorney and Counselor at Law Edwin F. Comrey, deceased, has aled in the above entitled Court her final zarene in Capitan, Marth 28th to report and account as such Executriz, April 9th. Evangelist Walker has and the Court has appointed Monday, the 23 day of May, 1944, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., as the hour and day for bearing of objections, if any eating experiences. The public is there be, to the approval and settlement invited to hear these efficient of said final report and account, and the singers and preachers. discharge of the said Grace E. Comrey as such Executrix, and at the hour on the day named, the Probate Court will proceed to determine the heirably of said decedent, the ownership of his said estate and the interest of each respective claims ant thereto and therein and the persons entitled to the distribution thereof.

The name and post office address of the attorney for the Executrix is A. H. Hudepeth, Attorney-at-Law, Carrizono. New Mexico.

Witness the honorable Pauline Aldar, [Judge of the said Court, and the seal] thereof, this 23rd day of March, 1944.

(Seal) Mai-All Felix Ramey, Clark.

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So Will the Welf Then, too, if you make a better effer of screething for nothing, the world will make a beaten path to your door. -Akron Eenech-Tournal

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Ration Book No. 4

The red and blue stamps, which are for meat, dairy products and be used in conjunction with red introduced early in 1944, and given by merchants in change. Green stamps will be used on an "inmanner as the brown stamps in Book 3 are being used this month lockers, 60 percent of which will in the meat-fats program.

previous books. The cost of print ing is about the same, aroun \$1,500,000, it was stated

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NOTICE

The State of New Mexico is now under the 8th Service Com- lection mand, Dallas, Texas, and the following Air Raid worning signals are now in force and will be used exclusively here:

long for two minutes. Warning deer and elk hides are urgently for public to be on alert.

blasts on siren for two minutes. War Production Board frezo all This is a Blackout Signal.

White Signal: All clear. Street poses lights will be turned on.

Carrizozo Civilian

Defense Council.

Food Processing & Cold Storage Locker Plant

Our municipal power plant is processed foods as at present, will now completing arrangements for the addition of a food processing and blue tokens, the latter to be and cold storage iccker plant which will be installed in connec tion with existing power plant equipment The seculications terim basis," with blue processed will also include about a 2 ton food stamps, in much the same ice maker. The plant will consist of 250

be reserved for families who are Twelve of the 96 unit stamps, ranchers or farmers or, are otherprinted in black, are designated wise producers of foodstuffs. It for sugar. An equal number are is necessary before priorities can marked for coffee, which is no be obtaine from the WPB to longer rationed. These and 72 purchase equipment, that 150 others, marked "spares," will lockers be rented in advance. The serve for any additional foods ra requirement is merely proof that tioned, the OPA declared, its pur- the plant will be used. Such pose being to provide for any con- plants are being encourage! by tingency, since the new books are our government in communities expected to serve for two years, that can qualify, for they are a as compa, ed to 4 or 5 months for necess ty in our drive for food e neer ation R B Moore, the enter-

Save Tin Cans

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A piea to housewives to continue preparation and calvage of a in string where the can d's rized by the t hits . 5 War Production Board w 8 made t day by the regional WIB conservation manager.

Even tho tin can collection in some areas isn't exactly what it shou'd be, the urgent war need ration point allotments, such as for the super-critical tin containpersons in isolated areas who must ed in cans has not diminished in

The need for tin is greater than

Housewives are urged to conrulea: Open both ends of the can Wash thoroly. Remove paper labels Fla ten the can merely by stepping on it. Deposit in a separate box or container for col-

Sav Deer Skins For War

The State Game Department today again called attention of all Blue Signal: City Siren. One big game bunters to the fact that needed for military use General Red Signal: Short warbling Corservation Order M-310 of the deer skin leather for military pur

Hunters are urged to channel their deer skins into the trade so that they may be processed and used for the armed fires. State Buy More War Bonds Today Game Worden Elliott Barker said, "In New Mexico, dry skine of deer and elk may be sold Proctically all hide buyers will accept your eer skie, and it will hen be made available for war Fur it in to your loral dealer "

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When Japan attacked at Pearl Harbor we had 17 battleships in service and 15 building. We were making preparations but the war did not wait. These 32 battle wagons cost American taxpayers three billion dollars for a two ocean navy. The war seemed far away then.



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Serious shortages are developing in many localities which provent us from making installations promptly. We are doing our best to serve as many people as possible and regret any inconvenience that may arise if some installations are delayed. Our first obligation is to meet the needs of war, public health and safety.

* Your continued understanding and cooperation are appreciated.

The Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Co.



Come Jo Red Cross bist rot

Mr. Norman H. Davis, Chairman of the American Red Cross has requested that the local chapter urge, through our local newspapers that wives, children and parents of the men killed, wounded, or missing come to our local chapter of the Red Cross for aid in meeting needs which arice because of the war.

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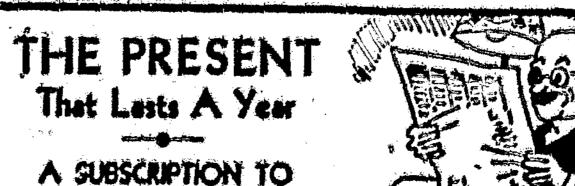


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> John J. Loudin, Minister.

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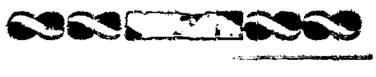
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In the Probete Court LINCOLN COUNTY STATE OF NEW MEXICO

In The Matter of the Last Will and Testament of Calton L. Sears, Deceased. No. 591

NOTION

To Whom It May Concern: Not ce is hereby given that an instrument purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of Colton L. Seam, Deceased, has been filed for probate in the Probate Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, and by order, the 8th day of May, 1944, at the hour of 11 a.m., at the court room of said court in the Village of Carrizogo, N. M. is the day, time and place for hearing proci of said Last Will and Tes-

Therefore any person or persons wishing to enter objections to the probating of said Last Will and Testament are hereby notified to file their objections in the office of the County Clerk of Lincoln County, on or before the time set for

hearing. Dated at Carrizozo, N. M., this 20th day of March, 1944.

(BEAL) FELIX RAMEY, M24-A14

Probate Clerk. By Margaretto Mycre, Deputy.

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^oHunting Subs By Lt. 'Monk' Fowler

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From the day we got our orders and were assigned to an aircraft carrier to clean the subs out of the Atlantic, we were never allowed to forget the gravity of the business in hand. The critical menace of the U-boots and the importance of our mission were deeply impressed upon us.

At a northern port we got orders to proceed to a latitude and longitude where a pack of subs had been We were to go out to hunt and kill.

I was flying the outbound leg of my patrol as we approached the suspected area. We were 300 feet above the waves reering anxiously about, when Wojcik, my radioman, colled excitedly "Mi Fowler-you flow over something." I went back but what Wojcik had seen was another whole. Great guy for oceing whales, Wojcik

When I turned on the cross leg of my mission, I heard Fryatt, another of our pilots, phone the ship: "Contact pttacked sub"—then he proke off

I pressed my earphones tighter to hear his next report, figured where I would be in about 20 minutes, and wrote down the position. Straining to hear Pryatt's voice on the intership phone, I almost jumped when Wojelk called: "Mr. Fowler-what is that down there?" I looked, and naw a white streak. It might have been a destroyer, or another whale. But it wasn't.

"We're in the money," I called back "Arm everything-let's go." Wojcik baid "Roger-r-r," and I checked my guns Bucholt, my gunner, gave his a burst, and I threw my heels down to lose speed. We come in low-off the sub's port quartor. She was moving steadily forward. I don't think they saw us until we were on top of them.

Wreck Steering Gear. We dived, and I pressed the button releasing my load. I could see the faces of the men in the conning tower. Wojeik called "They're hit off the storboard bow."

I pulled up and celled the car-"Ship from Mank-attacked cub..." When I looked back, the aub was circling to go storboard. She acted like a wagon with one of its front wheels tied. We had blasted her steering gear. "Ship from Monti," I called; "we've delivered our attack—sub is going in circles -- firing She cannot submerge" The akipper come back to me with his calm "Roger,"

I went in again, and Buchoin strafed the decke of the cripple. Then those Jerries let us have it. Their fire out across our tail: I dived and now their tracers go over me. Wojolk shouted: "Day, that was oloso!" I did some fancy manenvering to keep out of range.

Buchols was bouncing all over the back and of the plane, but he kept firing. The oub was shooting wild now and a apray of bullets was hitting the water. When I pulled up again and looked back, the oub was settling at the stern. My aerial had been shot away and I had lost communication with the carrier, but I could hear another pilot reporting: "Ship from Bill--do yeu receive and the answer. So I knew they were cending help.

When Bill arrived, I went in again to pull fire away from him to he eculd unload his bombs. The subwas still firing, and I heard Wejelk "It's getting pretty hot." Bucholz aprayed the conning tower with bullets. Dill dropped fils load and pulled out. He looked at us and grinned on he went by. Sub Went Down.

The sub moved forward its own length and went down before Bill called me-"Return to ship." drepped a smake bomb to mark the spot before I went back, but we didn't find on oil slick and there was no ovidence we had made a kill.

Back on our base ship I found that Frysit's sab hadn't fired en him before submerging, so I felt I had the edge on him, Hodgson, another pilot, had attacked a suba few minutes before I sighted mine. He had fired on it and strated the gun crows, but the sub dived befere he could finish the job.

Up to this time we had had no excitoment: in fact, things had been so menotonous abcord ship that I had asked for a transfer. The skipper sold: "Monk, you still want that transfer?" I almost said: "Hell, no!" Then I thought: "Just a flach. to the pon, may never happen again." I coid: "Yeah, let it

go through." Nothing further happened for a

Running Hot, Sitting Cold, at Army Climatic Tests





The infantry takes it standing up-and sitting down-in tests at the Corps Climatic laboratory at Lawrence, Mass. It is here that the quartermaster corps charts reaction of men and checks effectiveness of equipment under simulated tropical and arctic temperatures. Left: Three infantrymen with full packs undergo discomforts of an endless treadmill like under broiling sun in the jungle chamber of the laboratory. Right: Observer checks clothing and condition of soldier who sits it out in searing 40 below zero frigidlty of the cold test room.

Hunting Dragons With an Eagle



Meet a pair of principals in the east of a new motion picture. Filmed in Mexico, movie stars "Tequiia," a golden eagle obtained as a fledgling by Dan and Jule Mannix, well-known naturalists and explorers. (1) "Tequila" alights gracefully on wrist of Jule Mannix. (2) "Tequila's" enemy—the iguana lizard. The reptile to five feet long, with a well-armored back, whip-like tail and is a dangerous fee. (3) Following a furious cucounter "Tequila" has pinned his leathery adversary to the ground with a powerful claw to show him who's boss. (4) Closeup of the conqueror "Tegulla."

Chaplain and Boys Used Captured Rations



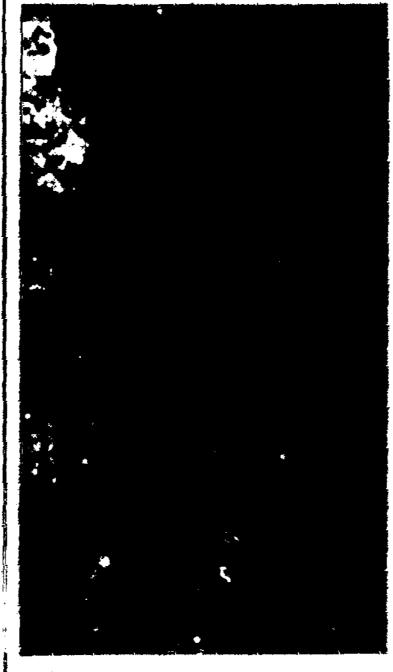
Left to right, Sergt. Edward J. Eve of New Albany, Ind.; Capt. Tom P. Senff, Mt. Sterling, Ky.; and Chaplain L. A. Dickson of Waco, Texas, ; the booby trap the Nazl souvenir prepare mack of captured Jap rice to supplement their own rations. They may conceal Gus gingerly lifts treingeniously use a sleel helmet in lieu of a cooking-pan.

War Refugee Board Meets



Members of the War Refugee board, ereated last January by Presiwhile. Comotimes, for a little for 1 fest Reservelt, held their mittal business meeting. The aim of the heard we would exceem down on the chips it to daysley plant to transport, maintain and give relief to the victims of in our destroyer excert. We niveys the enemy appression. Left to right; Betretary of State Cordell Mull, drie of Greece, are pletared here kept soveral rolls of tellet paper Beerstary of the Treasmy Menry Mergenthau Jr., and Secretary of War handy for these "token bombings." Henry L. Bilmson.

Easy Does It!



Well trained in the technique of handling suspicious enemy objects, Pvt. Gus Capelli of Denver. Colo., isn't taking any chances in removing this German beimet. Aware of phy from ground,

King Weds



King Peter of Jugoslavia and his bride, the fermer Princess Alexan-Loudon following their wedding.

Washington, D. C. ALCOHOL AND WPB

A mysterious hand has reached inside the War Production board to hold up a new method of alcohol production. The process, developed in Germany, is the distillation of alcohol from sawdust and wood waste.

All over the U.S.A. there is a great surplus of sawdust and wood scraps from saw mills. In some areas, its disposal is a problem. But in Germany, some 30 plants are in operation turning sawdust not only into alcohol, but yeast and cattle

This same process has been tested at a U.S. forest service pilot plant at Marquette, Wis., and recently plans were all set to open a commercial plant at Willamette, Ore. The Vulcan Copper and Supply company was scheduled to do the job, and J. Alfred Hall, borrowed from the forest service by WPB's office of production research and development, actually had gone out to Oregon to inspect the proposed Willamette site.

But now something has happened. The alcohol division of WPB is reported to be quietly throwing monkey wrenches into the works.

For two long years, WPB's alco- Tru-Fit Fiber Aute Seat Covers protect, hol division had blocked the sawdust alcohol method for the obvious reason that the big alcohol companles are entrenched with the Cuban molasses method. Theirplants are near the Atlantic seaboard, where molasses is readily accessible. They don't want competition from the lumber regions of the South and Northwest. But finally, because of the desperate alcohol shortage, they were overruled and the Willamette plant was authorized.

However, queer things happened. When the Willamette application was sent by registered mall to WPB, it was "lost." WPB refused to act without the "original" application, to valuable weeks were wasted ar-

Then, an engineer named Lovy, who had had experience with the cowdust method in Germany, was brought here from England. This time, the Willamette application papers were ready. But another hitch developed. WPB suddenly found some of Levy's credentials unsatisfactory, demanded an FBI investigation. The FBI cleared him, but still the WPB's alcohol division is holding things up.

AIR WAR OVER GERMANY

Strange as it may seem, the present problem of the U.S. and British air forces over Europe is not co much to locate the targets but to locate German fighter planes. Nazi lightero have been co reduced in numbers that they are being held back, apparently for the record front. Allied bombers occasionally make a complete mission to the Continent without meeting any opposition in the air.

This is good news, but it prevents heavy attrition of the Luftwasse unless the German planes are cought out on the ground.

An American fliers put it: "We've done a birth-control job on the Luftwaste." In other words, they have struck manufacturing plants so successfully that fighter production is way down. This applies both to twin-engine and single-engine fightero. Plants making both types have been struck systematic and devastoting blows.

Air forces officials have figures on the exact amount of that "birth control," but the figures are highly con-Edential. British as well as American officials are delighted with the results, and the British are now admitting the superiority of American precision bombing in knocking off cortain targets.

Germans Avoiding a Fight

In the text book of air power, after you have attacked the enemy's aircraft industry, you aim at the enemy's planes in the air. And that a what the RAF and AAF are trying to do now. But the Germans are avoiding a fight. They are trying to check losses by keeping their planes on the ground.

Occasionally, returning pilots contradict this. "The man who says the Luftwaffe is licked is just plain crazyi" And they have battle wounds for evidence. Explanation is that the Nazis concentrate fighter strength over one important target. Air experts say Germany is now

in the desperate plight England was in at the climax of the blitz of 1640-41. The British now admit that, if the Germans had come over a few more times, they would have broken the back of England. But the Luftwolfe simply couldn't stand the terrific losses.

MERRY-GO-ROUND A The U. S. Quartermaster corps

now operates a slow-down-the-war

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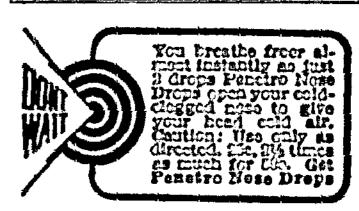
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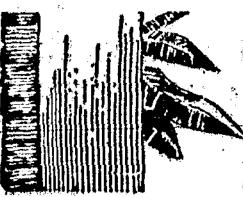
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THE STORY SO FAR: Anne Heywood, beautiful daughter of a wealthy New Nork newspaper publisher, goes to Puerte Rico on an assignment for her father's paper. Also on the island are Pete Wilcox, a reporter on her father's paper, new a U. S. Army intelligence officer: Miguel Valora, a Puerto Rican educated in the United States whose orders to report to an army camp were abruptly sancelled; Richard Taussig, an engineer whose identity as a German agent is suspected but not yet proved; and Ruscell Porter, a young American engineer. and his wife, Sue. Pete is suspicious of Mignel Valera, but when they quarrel ever kim, Anne thinks it is because Pete is lealous of her friendship with Valera.

CHAPTER, XA.,

He sat completely stunned as she got up and made her way through the crowded tables out onto the street. No one had more than glanced up, as they would naturally glance up at hair like that in a Latin country. In a corner of his mind Pete was aware that she was like that. If she had to make a scene in public, nobody would be aware of it. There was something in breeding.

Then suddenly he found himself getting very angry. If that was all the sense she had, to hell with her. He picked up his fork and took a mouthful of the tender aromatic dish in front of him. It stuck in his throat like a lump of wet dough, and he had to struggle to get it down. He had to get out of there, he thought, and go find her. She wasn't responsible for what she'd been saying-she probably didn't even know what che'd been telling him. Anyway, it wasn't safe for her to be out on the streets in the dark. Poverty and squalor and unrest did strange things to even innately kind and gentle people.

He signalled the waiter, pald the bill and got out as unobtrusively as he could. Not until he was on the sidewalk did he think of the man who had been watching them at the end of the bar. He looked back. Taussig was gone. He wasn't at any of the tables.

Some kind of deeply rected instingt stirred inside Pete. He turned and hurried up to his parked car. The man watching it got up from the running board and opened the

"Did you see the young lady?" Pete asked, hoping to God the man understood English.

"La senorita rubia?" he asked. Peto nodded.

The man smiled and pointed up the street. Then he shrugged. She had gone up the street—that was all be know. Pete made that much out of his Spanish. Also that she was beautiful. "Al bonita" kept going round and round in his mind as he drove through the narrow streets and dimly lighted alleys. A couple of soldiers with the armband of the Military Police had seen her crossing Allen Street, but the two standing on the corner of Brau Street had not ceen her.

"Maybe the took a taxi, sir," one of them suggested helpfully.

Pete nodded. Of course it was what she would do, he told himself. Nevertheless he drove on eround the Plaza again. She was probably out at the Granada by this time. She wasn't a child. She might even have gone back to the restaurant. He drove down the hill again. The man on the curb watching the core shook his head. She hadn't come that way.

Peto turned left at the next corner and started out toward the Granada.

Anne went blindly up the street. It was true, the thought—all of it was true. But not what she'd been saying to Pete Wilcox.

Miguel Valera was a Puerto Rican. That meant that he was a citizen of the United States. And whatgever his devotion to his father, in times like these, with his country putting everything it had into detence, it he woon't for it he was against it. They had concelled his Army orders, and they wouldn't have done that without reacons. They were probably watching him, furthermore, and Pete Wilcox was probably one of those doing it. That was why he was at the meeting the night before . . .

She stopped short, suddenly aware that the street was almost dark. empty except for a few people oitting in unlighted decrease, and that

the had no idea where she was. "They must think I'm crazy," Anno thought. She started walking again, listening to the hollow echo of her heels on the pavement. The people she passed in the doorways stopped talking as she went by. All movement or sound seemed to be centered in herself. If she put her hand cut she knew she could touch the rich pregnant silence all about her. She came to a corner, looked along the street with no sense of familiarity, crossed over and went up a bill toward the light on the next intersection. It was notsier now. She hesitated, looked back, and stopped abrupily.

A man was going along the street the'd just crossed. His white trouser legs flapped around his ankles as he walked. It was Tanssig, and he was going along quickly, in the in the dark opened doorways.

For an instant a chill finger | sharply and moved back into the touched her heart. She stepped back | shadow again, all her terror forgotinto the shadow of a shop door and ten, aware only of a sudden nausewaited. He hadn't seen her. He sting sinking of her heart. It was couldn't see that far anyway, she Miguel. He was going to the same realized. The significance of his place that Taussig had gone to. She thick-lensed glasses hadn't fully oc- knew that even before he stopped at curred to her until she saw him peer myopically into the mirror behind the bar before he turned and spoke to her. She knew now that he hadn't seen her from the pier, or up the hill in front of the Fortaleza. It was an armor of invisibility that gave her a quick impulsive courage, or rather a foolhardiness verging on sheer madness.

Even then she hesitated. The phosphorescent glow of the rising been watching her was beside her, portation corporations. We do not moon softened the solid planes of saying something, she didn't know think of such taxes directly affecting the ancient Spanish facades pressing | what. All she knew was that the ourselves. close against the cramped side- shadows were suddenly alive and walks, and shimmered, darkly liq- | horrible . . . and then she was runuld, on the glazed cobblestones. The | ning, breathless, her heart poundstreet was empty, and yet she had ling, running toward Miguel, into an earle sense that it was not empty | what it didn't matter, so terrified | people, not by a limited number of -a sense of the shadowy substance | that she could not hear her own | wealthy individuals. There are more of life rhythmically pulsating, of un- footsteps or those behind her, overheard voices and watching eyes and taking her before she could reach stocks or bonds of industrial or unseen feet echoing softly through the door . . . and Miguel, and safethe night. From some strident pe- ty. She put her hand out, fumbling the government collects comes diriphery diminishing waves of noise for the knob. There was noneand color heat in until only their | nothing but a blank painted wall, a | million people and gravely jeopardmuted overtones seeped through into | narrow rectangle set in one of the the narrow street. It was the first leaves, It gave as she pushed time Anne had had the feeling that against it, and she stumbled in and the workers, the farmers, the doc-San Juan was a completely foreign | thrust it to behind her, pressing the | tors and school teachers, people in city, as foreign as Paris or Marseilles or Tunis. All the veneer that made it part of the New World was gone just then . . . all except the disappearing figure of Mr. Richard



The eat came silently out from the dark recesses . . .

Toussig at the intersection below her, and the cigarette ada plastered in the window in front of her. She crossed the road, went down

back the way she'd come, turned the corner and slipped into the shadowed rectangle cast by buildings against the rising meon. Mr. Taussig was going along on the sidewalk now, almost at the end of the bleck, looking up at the doorways. As Anne started to go farther along, he turned and came back. She stepped deeper into the shadow. A man came around the corner, looked at her and walked on, looking back twice before he turned fibs a doorway. Anne stepped back fill more, with a vague feeling that the might be running a cerious risk, and yet a definite feeling that she couldn't go . . . not until she'd at least seen

where Taucoig was going. He had, stopped and gene back again. Anne saw him look at a chultered balcony over an arched entrance that must have been for a carriage or ceach in the old days. Then he was gone almost at once. and she saw the dark oblong close behind him. The man who had passed her came out on the sidewalk again. He was standing there. looking at her. She realized with a little shock that in spite of everything Mr. Taussig's presence in the street had been an unconscious protection. A sudden panic of terror gripped her, constricting her throat. making her body taut and as cold as ice. The cerie spell of the ancient streets was gone, on acute sence of physical danger had taken its place. She had an almost overwhelming impulse to turn and run as fast as she could, and controlled it sharply. It was the most dangerous thing she could do. She clenched her fists tightly to make her hands stop trembling, and forced herself to move quietly and at a reasonable pace toward the corner. Perhaps if the crossed the street out of the shad- ly. ows . . . She took a step toward

the curb and stopped. A man she hadn't noticed before coming now. She held her breath was moving along the other side of land waited. A door opened, there the street, going quickly in the di- was the sound of footsteps on the rection Taucing had gone. He had wood floor of the gallery, and of street, looking first to one side, come out of no door she'd seen or quiet voices. They were coming then to the other, as if he was afraid | heard open. But it wasn't that so | down the stairs, their heeld grating | as something that might spring out | much as a vague sense of foiniliars | on the work stone." ty . She caught her breath !

the arched entrance.

She went forward a little, hesitating, aware that the impulse she'd government to take all the profits had to follow Mr. Taussig had not of industry and transportation, leavcome in relation to Miguel. She didn't want to know any more nowall she wanted to do was get away as quickly as she could. She took worn out under the terrific pressure two more unsteady steps, and became aware then, with a shock of abject fright, that the man who'd weight of her body against it.

She closed her eyes, listening desmen had gone through there. She hesitated, not daring to go forward, not knowing.

A faint fresh edor of eigar smoke seeped through the heavy musty dankness of the tunnel. Her heart skipped a beat. There was no mistaking it . . . and they were there, then. Instantly everything changed tina of the stone wall, and crupt money is financing. along beside it, slowly and coundlessly, until the got almost to the the steps. The fragrance of the cigar amoke was plainer now, but as for as Anne could see there was no \perp light onywhere.

Her body went suddenly tense as she heard a cound comewhere above her as if comebody had moved a chair across the floor. She slipped to the other side of the tunnel, measured the distance between her and the stone stairway, and crept silently along the wall under the shadow of the overhanging eaves. She put her foot out gingerly to be sure, The cobbles under the steps were amouth and colid. She took another step forward and put out her hand . . . and for an instant everything reeled horribly. Her hand touched comething coft and alive, and when the tried desperately to tear it away it was caught.

"Miguell" Sho tried to ccream, but her voice was strangled in her paralyzed threat.

"Annet Annet It is Lliquell" She didn't know how long it was before the bound got through to her. All the knew was that she'd stopped struggling, and that he was holding her tightly against him for a moment, before he released her. She leaned back against the cold stone wall, trembling convulsively, trying to keep from being sick. She couldn't see him, but she could feel his body close to here, and his hand holding her wrist, steadying her.

"Sooh!" he whispered. Then he said between his teeth, "That damned cat."

It was against her ankles, purring softly. She was numbly aware of it. and of its eyes like tiny burning opols shining up at her. Miguel's grip on her wrist relaxed; his hand slipped down, taking hers, holding it tightly.

"Be quiet." His voice was hardly a breath against her hair. "They're coming."

Anne turned her head in the dark. A little gasp broke from her throat as the meaning of it came to her in a blinding flash of understanding. Miguel was watching them too. Watching Taussig. That's what he had been doing in his room.

She put her hand up to her check. It was wet, the tears pouring out of her eyes and running down her

"Sishi" Miguel whispered gent

Suddenly Miguel's fingers contracted sharply on hers. They were (TO BE CONTINUE"

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Should the government break the corporations, as seems to be the inend. She could see the stone stair- tent, it is 30 million of people, a way leading up to the first-floor gal- cross section of all America, an avlery. The cat came silently out erage of one for each family, who from the dark recesses and went up will suffer. We have a very definite and decided interest in the concerns for which we have provided the plants and tools.

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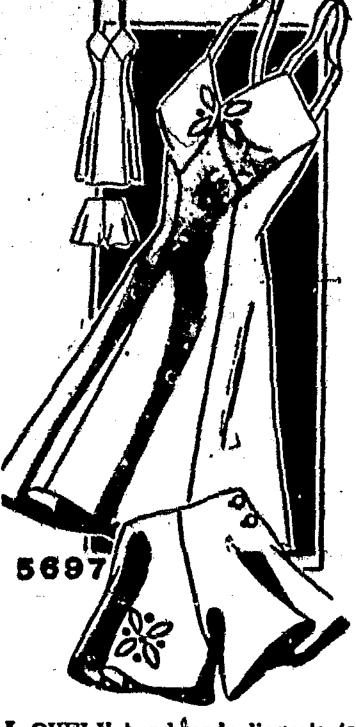
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The red and blue stamps, which re for meat, dairy products and processed foods as at present, will are for meat, dairy products and processed foods as at present, will be used in conjunction with red and blue tokens, the latter to be introduced early in 1944, and given by merchants in change. Green stamps will be used on an 'interim basis," with blue processed food stamps, in much the same manner as the brown stamps in Book 3 are being used this month in the meat-fats program.

Twelve of the 96 upit stamps, printed in black, are designated for sugar. An equal number are marked for coffee, which is no longer rationed. These and 72 others, marked "apares," will serve for any additional foods ra tioned, the OPA declared, its pur-I pose being to provide for any contingency, since the new books are expected to serve for two years, 😂 as compared to 4 or 5 months for previous books. The cost of printing is about the same, around \$1,500,000, it was stated.

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