R. A. Walker, Mgr.

. FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Wallace Boary, Binnie Barns,

John Carridine, Chill Wille,

Frances Rofferty

... in ...

"The

Barbary

Coast

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A comety drama of San

Beery as a gun totin' bunco artist.

"The practical Joker"

... and ...

'LITTLE MISS PINKERTON"

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TURSDAY

Barbara Mullen, Wilfred Law-

son, Michael Redgrave

.. in ...

"Janie"

News

WEUNEADAY & TRUREDAY

Ann Sothern, John Hancock.

Tom Drake, Mertha Linden

... in ...

"Maisie

Goes

To

Reno"

vialsie takes a two weeks

vacation from her defense

"HOME MAID"

-and-

"THREE SMART GUYS"

MARIANO RAMIREZ

was a former citizen of Lincoln

county. Before going to Arizona

he was employed by William Bar-

nett, and at one time he worked

Mr. Mariano Ramirez passed

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with the men in service

ARMY ... "NAVY ... MARINES , AIR FORCE

Staff Sgt. Dow in England Special to Lincoln County News:



gine specialist...it is his job to su. pervise the repairs and servicing was relief of 45 infantrymen hemmed of the giant cargo carriers used to apply the combat units on the supported by fires of artillery, mor continent with critically needed tors and eight solf-propelled guns war supplies and equipment.

Mis. E. C. Dow, Carrizozo, battalion staff, killing the command-N. M.

and Mrs. Elva Sherrill, arrived at crews to withdraw. Bremerton, Wash., recently, and will be at bome in April to visit light at Mount Alturro, reduced for a lew days.

awarded the Bronze Star some frounds fired in two days. Its howit where in Germany for meritorious zero took the heart out of waves of service. Cpl. Huismyer wrote his counterattacking infantrymen on Mt mother that he found a bicycle Pratolungo and Mt. LaFine, with which was out of repair, so he another 2959 rounds of ammunition. fixed it up and is riding every- The 337th Bred 55,463 combat where now

Baptist Church

We have had Mr. R. E. Berry busy for several days repainting theinside of our church auditorium and repairing some rooms in the paster's home. We now have three Sunday school classes meeting in the paraonage and two classes meeting in the garage. We hope it will be possible for us to ture.

Next Sunday, April 1, we are beginning a two weeks meetingtwo services each day-10 A. M. McLands will offer, at public sale to the formal with fitted bodies trailed An ALBUQUERQUE Orchestra DR. R. E. BLANEY, and 7:45 p. m. Song services led bighest and best bidder at 10:00 o'clock by Mr. C. Jones and Mrs. Anne 4. M., on June 19th, 1945, at the front Breeden, with Mrs. T. E. Kelley at the plane. Paster O. L. Old ty, New Mexico, the following described ham will do the preaching.

This is our favitation to you to be with us in these services, regardless of your denominational belief. May we co operate in the uplift of Christianity in Carrisoko and aurgounding communi O. L. OLDHAM,

Pastor.

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LOCAL MAN'S OUTFIT BLASTS WAY WITHIN SIGHT OF PO VALLEY, ITALY

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, ITALY -Pfc. Jose De La Sedillo, Cannoneer, An Air Service Command De of Tinnie, New Mexico, is a member por, England, -Staff Sgt. Eugene of the 337th Field Artillery Battolion, Dow, of Carrizozo, N. M., is as whose 105 millimeter howitzers resigned to this Trans Channel cently enabled capture of Mt. Grande, Group of Air Service Con mand, retention of Mt. Battaglia and a view England, as a C-47 aircraft en- of Italy's Po Valley. Clearing the way for capture of Mt. Della Tombe, adjacent to Mt. Grande, the 337th gained a position within shelling distappe of Castel San Pietro on Highwas 0.

> The outfit, in the line 223 out of a possible 273 days, is teamed with the \$49th "Krautkiller" Regiment, 88th "Blue Devil" Division.

The 337th landed in North Africa. December 1, 1943 and joined the Fifth Army the following February, going into action at Minturno on the Garigliano River last March 2. Its howitzers helped reduce the Gustav Line, clear the way for the advance through Formia, Itri and Fondi and, firing from Mt. Fate, broke holes in the Hitler Line.

Most spectacular feat of the 337th in on three sides by 150 Germans Firing precision bursts, the howitzer - Sgt. Dow is the son of Mr. and crews wiped out the entire German ing officer, reduced three companies to half strength, ollensed a two-gun File Rold Shefrill, son of Mr. battery and forced enemy mortar

The 337th entered the Gothic Line Firenzuola and Costel del Rio and displaced to Pazzolo, from where they Corporal Milton Hulfmyer was coftened up the enemy with 4000 counced the approach of the con

roundable October, bringing its total to 181,55% rounds fired.

Notice for Publication

STATE LAND SALE LINCOLN COUNTY OFFICE OF COMMISSIONER OF PUBLIC LANDS Santa Fe. New Mexico

Congress approved June 20, 1910, the laws of the State of New Mexico and the rules and regulations of the State door of the Court House in the town of Carrizozo, county stat of Lincoln Coun. tract of land, to-wit:

SALE NO. 2741 SUNEM SEM Section 8; SWM. SUSEM Section 9. Township 8 South. Range 11 East, N.M.P.M., containing 480.00

No bid will be accepted on the above describéd lands for less than Three and (no-100 (\$3.00) per sere and successful bidder will be required to pay at the time of sale five per cent (5 per cent) of the amount of his bid, the value of the improvements and cost of sale. The balance of the price offered will be pave able in thirty years with interest on all [deferred payments at the rate of four! per cent (4 per cent) per mann, in accordance with the termy of the contract to be satered into by the successful bidder, form of which will be furnished! on request,

*All minerals on the said lands are re-] [served to the State and the Commis-: sioner reserves the right to reject any ? and all bide.

Dated at Santa Fe, New Mexico, this 26th day of March, 1945. John E. Miler,

Commissioner of Public Lands,



into another hold and put our first in the gasoline. He was awarded the Merchant Maxine Distinguished Service Medal, War Bonda helped supply the gas, munitions and fire extinguishers. U.S. Treasury Department

School Carnival Success

derint success in spite of the sold upon the throne. Each one centers of the state, and weather and high winds. The can- was presented with a gift-war didutes for queen polled a lot of savings stamps. With fitting ; votes and different booths made words they thanked their sup considerable dinero

and colorful events of the carni- ful carnival. val was the crowning of the queen. The voting was lively and business managers, Ramona Holauthered fervor as the closing guin and Neva Rae Garrison, time drow near. There was much suspense while the votes were in business managers, Natalia Santhe final count. At last music an- chez and Lucille Gutierrez. testants. Frank Loudin, master ness managers, Mildred Hoffman of ceremonies, and Mr. English, and Bessie Dobbs. mayor, took their respective places Margaret Duncan, in yellow silk, carrier of the crown, and Keits Breeden, with the white silk pillow. Four girls, Ann Gallacher, Charlene Morgan, Bar bara Mixon, and Verson Ruth Petty dressed in soft spring col scattered flower petals in the pathway for the queen Martha Miller in a ruffled dotted Swiss took her place as a lady in waiting. Nama Sauchez, in a for mal of white chilfon, took her place as a princess. Next came Helen Hobbs, pri tess, gowned in NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a formal of peach chiffon. Theres. build more room in the near fu. pursuant to the provisions of the Act of Vidaurri, princess, wearing a formai of ruffled white chiffen Then her Mafesty the Queen, Betty Lou Land Office, the Commissioner of Pub. Ward, over her billowy black net

The school carnival was a wen kead. She then took her place porters. They then marched our One of the most interesting and thus closed another success

Botty Lou Ward, 12,019 votes; Fields, therefore

Thereen Vidaurri, 9,254 votes;

Helen Hubbs, 6,164 votes; busis

Come to The Big Easter Dance



Cortez Hall

San Patricio, New Mexico Saturday, March 31st

Music by

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THE JOB AHEAD

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RESOLUTION

Carrizozo, N M.

Resolutions Passed by the Lincoln County Chamber of Commerce on

Date

WHEREAS, Lincoln County is one of the larger counties of the state with a population of 8550,

in the northern part of the Tulais, comparatively rosa basin equi distant from Albuquerque by airline trav i, and, also between El Poso and Tueumeari, and

an important transfer point, and

WHEREAS, the topography of the rayal robe. She knelt upon the surrounding country in the the white silk pillow while the vicinity of Carrizozo is such as to Mayor placed the crown upon her make airplane travel less bazard ous than in many community

> ice which have been appropri ated for landing fields will be available in the post war period A pert Scots maid inherits to financially sasist municipalilies to construct such Landing goes on a remantic jaunt

be allocated for the state, and

SOLVED that a copy of these resolutions be sent to Dennis Chavez, Carl A. Hatch, Clinton Anderson, Aptonio Fernandez and to any other representative officials of the nation and state, whereby their is fluence will bring to Carrizozo an Airplane Landing jub - and what a vacation Field, and

BE IT FURTHER RE SOLVED, that in the construction of these Landing Fields, or in any other field of endeavor will distill the state of endeavor will distill the state of the sta furnish employment to many returning soldiers in the post-war period, who will need every assis. tanco available, away Tuesday, March 20, 1945,

(Signed) J. H. FULMER, JR.,

Secretary.

wife of San Francisco were here at White Oaks, then at the Helen I) the past ten days visiting Reid's Ras and Parsons mines, He was mother. Mrs. J. F. Tom. They well liked and his death was re-I will leave Sunday on their return gretted by his many friends. He trip Reid has been on submarine was a brother of Mrs. Leandro duty since 1942.

Mrs. R C. Hemphill gave a birthday dinner in honor of her) husband's birthday, Monday, March 26th, at their home Newman, The birthday cake was very large and pretty. Mr. Hemp | | hill received quite an array of been ill about two weeks. gilts. Guests from here were bis daughter-in-law, Mrs. Robert Hemphill, and little sen Bobby, and Mrs. R. C. Stinnett.

went to Phoenix, Ariz., last week tural production goals than it on account of the death of Mr. Mariane Ramirez, who was a bro. Final tabulations of goals recomthere! Mrs. Vega's.

House Want Ada Pay. Try One. 384,000,000 seres.

Lincoln County Chamber of Commerce

March 23, 1945.

Above

WHEREAS, Carrizozo located

WHEREAS, two main Federal Francisco's early days and W Aid highways intersect at Carrizozo, and with the Southern Paci fic Railroad passenger service, maken Carrizozo, unquestionably,

WHEREAS, Government mon. 297 pounds (not fat) and ito Vienna.

BE IT RESOLVED by the Lingoln County Chamber of Commores, in executive pession, that Carrinoge and Lincoln County be allotted its share of the government monies appropriated for Airplane Landing Fields, as will

BE - IT FURTHER RE-

President, at his home in Phoenix, Arix. He

Petty Officer Reid Dudrey and at mining, and was employed

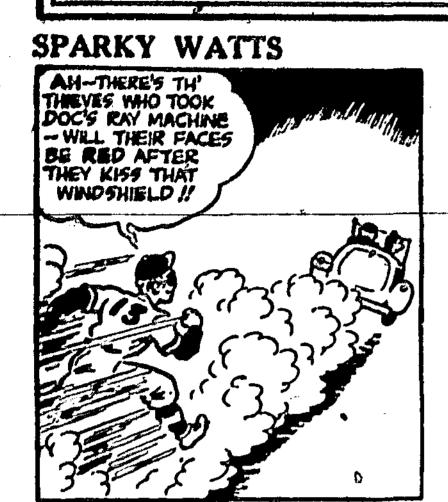
The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Posey died in El Paso Friday of last week, and was buried in Tularess lest Sunday. The baby was one month old and had

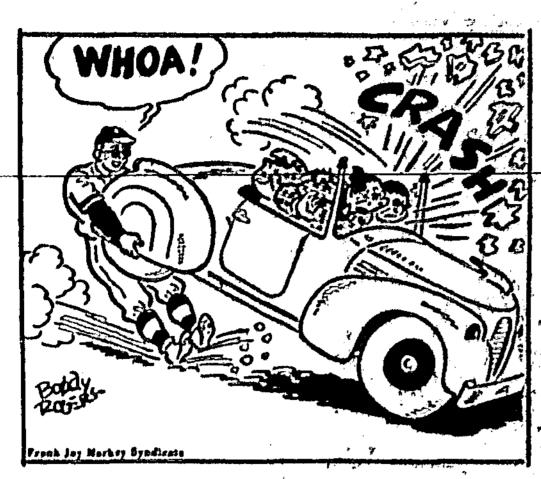
FARM WAR NEWS

U.S. Dept. of Agriculture.

It will take 9,000 000 more Mr. and Mrs. Leandro Vega seres to meet this year's agriculdid to set the 1944 crop recordmended by states total 863,635, 000 acres, while revised estimates place the 1944 crop sereage at

Fun for the Whole Family









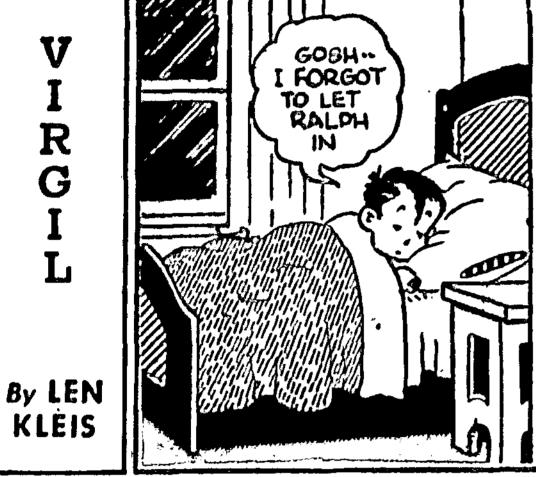


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By BOB

KARP

POP—An Apt Definition



AD, DEAR, WILL YEAH, ILL DO YOU EMPTY THE IT, BUT I STILL YACULM BAG THINK YOU'RE FOR ME? I NEIVER DELIBERATELY SEEM ABLE TO CET HELPLESS



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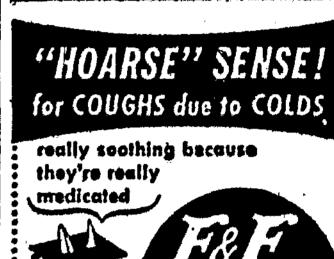
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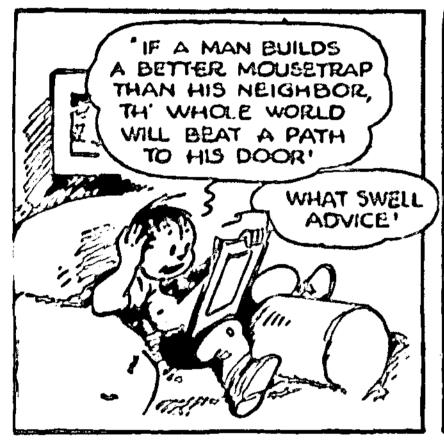
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There are two big "enlandwas" in trying to entidpete the eventual "palance of power" between natural and synthetic rubber, in the opinion of John L. Collyer, President of The B. R. Geodrich Co. These unknowns are respective production cests and the relative value of these types of subber in different kinds of products several years honco.

During the manufacture of ene variety of synthetic rubher, materials must be kept at a temperature of 100 degrees below zero.

Use of rayon has improved the certamence of synthetic truck three es much es 375 per cent compared with tires mode of cution cord, some industry outhorities report.

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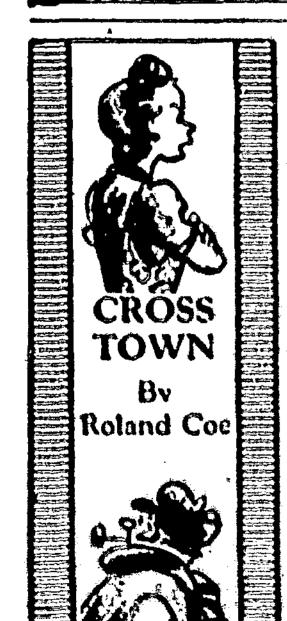
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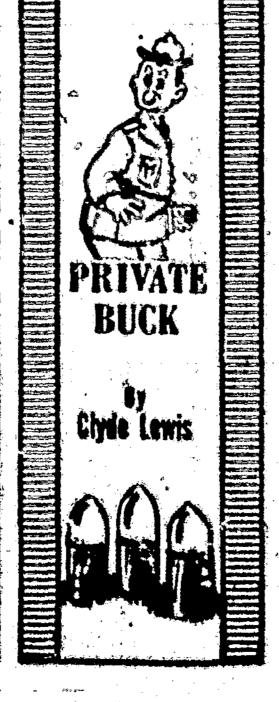
BABY PANTS! Waterproof: and mother's prayer, 500 quality; two pairs, posipaid, \$1.00.

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By J. MILLAR WATT



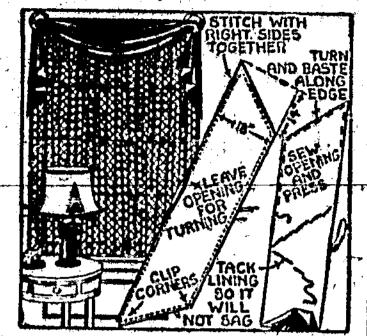
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Plain Draped Valance With Sheer Curtains

WEN the plainest of straight net or scrim curtains will take on an air of elegance without being too formal if you add a simple draped valance. Such a valance draped valance.

Festoon rings at the upper corners of the window frame are all that you need in the way of dra-



pery fixtures. The diagrams show how to cut and line the valance which is "pulled through these rings. You can avoid piecings by using 36-inch-wide material cut lengthwise. A half width makes the depth of the valance.

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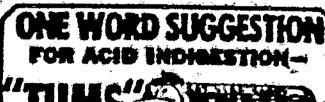


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Little Known Stories About Well-Known People:

His contemporaries thought Teddy Roosevelt was conceited. They told this one on him. That Tendy died and went to heaven where he discovered the famed choir had been disbanded. He told St. Peter it should be reorganized and that he Teddy, would conduct.

"Very well," sold The Old Fellow. "How many tenors should we have?" Teddy suggested ten million tenors, as many baritones, etc.

"How many bass singers?" asked St. Peter, pencil poised. "Oh," said Teddy, "I'll sing bass."

FDR's guesting at the former Czarist Palace in Yalta brings to mind the yarn told about Teddy Roosevelt's world tour. . . . While in Stockholm he lived at the royal palace. When "Mr. Big-Stick" was asked by a newsman how he liked the sensation of living in a palace, Teddy snapped: "I don't like them. You can't ring a bell and complain about the room!"

One of the staff offered his resignation to the executive editor of the old New York World. He explained that he was going to start his own little country newspaper. "I'd like some advice from you," said the reporter, "on how you think I ought to run

"You've come to the wrong person," said the exec. "Ask one of our indignant subscrib-

When President Roosevelt was Governor of New York a film salesman named Moe Schenck (he worked out of Albany) was introduced to him. . . . The other day Moe was in the White House to see one of the secretaries about a film. . . . As he came out of the office FDR came along.

"Welli" well'd Mr. Roosevelt. "How are you, Moe, you old sunuvagun-what are you doing in Washington?"

Mos explained his mission briefly and started to go. FDR said: "Good luck. Mee. Don't be such a stranger. Come see me sometime." "Mr. President," Moe intened,

"I'm a very busy man."

dog here."

At a social event which Thomas Edison attended reluctantly at his wife's arging—the inventor finally escaped his admirers to sit in a corner. A friend noticed that he kept looking at his watch and, drawing closer, he heard Edison sigh deeply and murmur: "If there were only a

The home of Beethoven in Bonn has been converted into a memorial museum. In one of the rooms, roped off from curious hands, is the plane upon which Beethoven composed most of his famous music. A very smooty girl visited the chrine with a party of American tourists. looked at the plane with awe and asked the guard if she might play just a few notes on it. She cat down and played a few bars of the Moone light Sonata. As she left she remarked to the attendant: "I supposo all the great planists who have come here at one time or another have played on it."

The guard replied: "No, miss, not at all. Pederewski was here ceveral years ago, but said he wasn't worthy to touch it."

At a dinner party Bea Lillie (Lady Peel in private life) was wearing the family pearls. A feline meswed: "What lovely pearls, Bea. Are they genuine? Of course, you can always tell by biting them. Here, let me

"Gladly," said Lady Peel, proffering her jewels. "But remember, Duchess, you can't tell real pearls with false teeth."

One of the important Washing. ton newspapers once reported' (en its front page) a mild indisposition of President Roosevelt with: "President Kept to His Rooms by Coed."

FDR heard of it and requested several copies, which he shows to visiting diplomatic blgwigs in their moments of relaxation.

This is how one of the world's classics was written: Nathaniel Hawthorne worked as a bookkeeper. One day he was fired and came home depressed. But his wife wasn't. She told him that she had secretly saved money from household expenses so that he could one day alford to write the book he was planning. That is how Hawthorne wrote

"The Scarlet Letter."

It's supposed to have happened at President Roosevelt's inaugural reception. A midwest plumbing manstacturer who had supported the Demo campaign fund brought his seen age daughter to the luncheon. The young lady had been coached for weeks on correct etiquette in company of all these big people. Everything west well until she was in iroduced to FDR. She curtaied slight or and they said with great deferince, "This is a great honor, Mr. President, I've heard father speak of you many times."

Spring Bride in Lovely Array; Dutch Lace Bonnet Is in News

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



CPRINGTIME w bridetime and I this year those who cater to the bride-to-be clientele report a renewed interest in the traditional wedding with all its picturecque frills and furbelows. Even if the event needs must be hurrledly tuned to the bridegroom's brief furlough, there is a special service available in many shops and departments devoted to outfitting the bride and her

attendants at a few hours' notice. For the bride-to-be that clings to the idea of a picture wedding such as has been her dream of dreams. the stately gown of gleaming white catin with its imposing long train maintains its style prestige as of yore. This spring these sumptuous sating have a way of taking on beguiling touches of pearl embroidery about neckline and sleeves. The latest models are coming in with pearl-embroidered midriff sections. A charming innovation also, is the huge bustle bow at the back, which achieves a refreshingly new silhouette.

Lace enters definitely into the opring wedding picture, either in the all lace gown or combined with sheer materials for the youthful bride-to-be. The gowns fashioned of loveliness.

Recognizing that much of the the bride and her bridesmalds, each costume. These are so varied there is sure

so flattering to the bride it seems as if it must have been made just for her. The attractive coronet which

the bride in the picture is wearing is made of the same fine illusion as that which fashions the fashionable short-length veil. With utmost artistry the designer has interlaced folds of the illusion over a wire support into a lattice effect. This beautiful model, co classic in its simplicity is regarded as one of the outstanding success fashions of the ceason.

The big highlight in the spring wedding picture will be the little Dutch bonnets of starched lace. They come in flattering off-face types that flare out wide from side to side, also in cunning little baby-bonnet types and they are simply adorable, worn by either bride or brideomaids. They are perfectly charming in pactel for the bride's attendants lending themselves beautifully to costume color schemes.

The furlough bride, who wears a youthful suit in come one or other of the lovely pastels so fashionable this spring, can wear nothing prettier or more flattering than an offface starched lace Dutch bonnet, either matching the pastel of her suit or frock or in white, if her cestume is in the new pussy-willow gray. Another grand thing about these cunning little bonnets is that worn later on with light cotton freeks they will be just "darling."

Since brideamaids are expected to chalk white creps. There is also a play a decorative role, designers are decided trend toward the sheerest of turning out just one intriguing novelty after another that will add charming accent to their costumes. mousseline de cole, marquisette, One of the most eye-thrilling whimnet and dotted swiss are visions of sies shown this season is the cet of hat and must that is made either of dainty net of sheerest mesh or englamour, romance and prettiness of tirely of estrich in delicate pastels. the bride depends upon the head- The bridesmaid, shown to the left, dress and veil arrangement, design- is carrying a wispy must matching ers are turning their time and her off-face crownless brim that is talent to creating levelles to wear elusively sheer. The long streamon the prettily coiffed heads of both ero at the back tune to the color of

Reloated by Western Newspaper Union.

New Border Print



This eye-appealing Easter costurne is a glowing example of what is meant in the "dress-up-forspring" slogan which the world of fashion has adopted as its very own this season. The border print of which it is made is one of the fashable color-on-white background types that are making conversation this spring. It has the buttondown-front fastening that has taken muculate white gloves.

Coats Are Gay Little Flatterers This Year

When the new coats come out you'll know it's spring for they are as colorful as the flowers that bloom. The pastels and the exquisite off-whites together with a soft feminine civling does comething to the new conto that carries them entirely out of the ordinary. The new short lengths for coats and the flare at the back interprets an animated silkouette that is very youthful and flattering to most any figure. Intricate stitching, glamour buttons, dramatic light fur on the cuffs, sometimes braidwork and trapunto quilting, embroidered design and the use of self-fabric bows on the dressier designs speak for ultra style distinction. Fashion spotlights the white coat and it has a big future ahead. The whites that are in the news are the off-whites such as white wine, and subtle tints that give the impression of being white.

Hat and Bag Sets Made of Gayly Colored Soft Yarns

It's color, color, color that reigns supreme in the fashion world this Easter, and along comes the prettiest hat-and-bag sets made of featherweight yarn to tell you so. These colorful whimsies breathe the very breath of spring in their delicate coloring and how charming they will look worn with the Easter costume. The new peach-basket shape hat together with its matching roomy under-arm bag throws your whole costume in a joyous mood. They interpret the highest in needlepoint craft.

Sharp Contrasts in Hats Coming It promises to be a season of startling contrasto in hats. Some are towering to remarkable height, Othon new fashion emphasis this sea- ers are that flat they are made of son. The pert little hat inade all of straw plaques arranged on a banwhite violets sings a spring song, deau to tip over the forchead in the which is echoed in the exquisite marner of the charming little open-work patent shoes and the im- chapeaux so admired in Watteau portraiture.

Quaint Garden for Your Bed Linens



AN OLD-FASHIONED garden, quaint and charming, blooms in natural colors on sheet and pillow cases. Worked mainly in lazydaisy stitch.

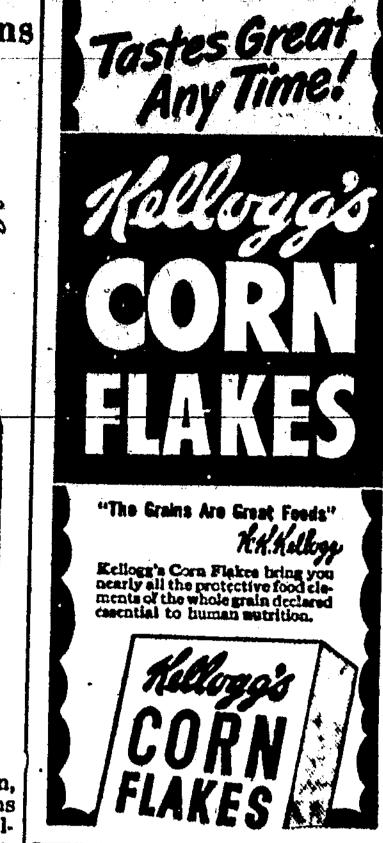
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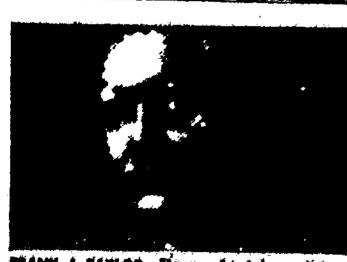


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IN THE DISTRICT COURT STATE OF NEW MEXICO

COUNTY OF LINCOLN T. E. KELLEY, as administrator of the Estate of Dr Melvin G. Paden, de-

ceased.

Petitioner,

Editor and Publisher

Dr. RUSSELL PADEN, et ali, Defendants. No. 5146

NOTICE OF SALE OF DECEDENT'S REAL ESTATE

Notice is hereby given. That, in pursuance of an order duly made by said District Court on the 6th day of March, 1045, in th above entitled cause, the undereigned, as administrator of the Estate of Dr Melvin G. Paden. deceased, Petitioner will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for each. in lawful money of the United States, and subject to the confirmation of said Court, on Tuesday, the 10th day of April, 1945, at 12 00 o'click noon, at the front door of the Lincoln fo nty Courthouse, in the Village of Carr 2020 in said tounty of Lincoln, all the right, title, interest and estate of sold Dr. Molvin G. Paden, at the time of his THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO: death, in and to the property hereinafter ed, by operation of law or otherwice, INGS: other than or in addition to that of said deceased at the time of his death in and to all that cortain lot, pieco, or parcel of land situate in the County of Lincoln, State of New Moxico, and described as fellows, to-wit:

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SAVING AND EXCEPTING THERE- and 12, 18 and 14, Twp 6, S. Rge. 14 PROM, the tractecold by decodent and East, N. M. P. M. against the adverse conveyed by warranty doeds, as follows, claims of you and each of you, and anyto-wit:

County, New Mexico, at page 284 premises. to which reference is eroby mode;

(2) Conveyed to Empline B. Parker on said cau o on or before April 12, 1945, orders Uncoln County, New Mexico at rage 226, to which reference is heroby made;

(8) Conveyed to Absolum M Price on the 10th of May, 1918 deed recorded in Book A 6 of the Deed Records of Lincoln County New Monico at nage 047, to which reference her by mado:

(4) Conveyed to Elizabeth R. Leolle on the 12th day of lune, 1010, deed re- March 2, 9 10, 20. corded in Book A-9 of the Deed Records of Lincoln County, Now Mexico. at page 140, to which reference is becaby made.

Torms and conditions of sale: Cash. in lawful margy of the United States; ED per cont of the purchase price to be paid on the day of the mis, and the balance upon confirmation of sale by the District Court and delivery of a രാന്ത്യമൗരം.

DATED this he oth day of March. 1948.

> T. E. Kel'ey, as Administrator of the Estato of Dr. Melvin G. Paden, decesso.

A. H. Huderoth, Attomessier Administrator. 2011 9-30

Take Care of Ration Books

The public was warned this week field with incomplete office trainby the District OPA office to take ing. better care of Wor Rotten books, Replacement of lost, stolen, or mutilated books will be more difficult in the future, it was announced.

Hereafter, persons reporting lost ration books will be asked to make a thorough explanation, and search for them, before being lasted now ones. Recently, OPA officials say, 10 of 23 | Untalog giving complete informapersons who reported lost ration tion about time required, cost of books found them.

Francis L. Horn, OPA Attorney, Ities. There is no obligation, and IL L. Galles, Rationing Executive, my that duplication of books-must be avoided. Usually, they say, tho books are merely misplaced. Recently woman customer at a bank kits NAME her air family ration books on the The bank notified the OPA ADDRESS When the woman phoned the OPA seeking new books, she was informed that her old ones were at

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO.

e. H. Hendricks, Plaintiff.

LIZZIE RALSTON, Administratrix of the estate of C. E. Raiston, deceased. impleaded) with the following named de-) fendants against whom sub-) stituted service is hereby) sought to be obtained, to-wit:) The First National Bank of) Tahoka, Texas, a corporation;) S E Duncan and Mrs. S. E.) Duncan, his wife; J. 2. John- 1 son and Nora Johnson, his) wife; the following named defendants by name if living, if deceased, their unknown) heirs: Victor S. Blair, other-) wice known as V. S. Blair and 1 Mrs. V. S. Blair; D. N. Luncefored and Mrs. D. N. Lun-) cofored, his wife; W. D. Nev-) els. Trustee, if living, if dead, hio purcessors in Trust; M. C.

Morgan and Hattle Morgan, his wife; Mason H. Davis and) E. C. Davis, his wife; E. H.) Eddleman: Ira A. Swope; 1 Otho Eddlemar and Bessle) Eddlemon his wife: John Mc-) Chann, Jr.; H. G. Guy; O. C.) Sykes, and Mrs. O. C.) Syken, his wife; H. A. Mc-) Lean and Alice McLean, his) wife; Zillie Hall and J. W.) Hall, her husband; AND ALL) UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS) OF INTEREST IN AND) TO THE PREMISES AD-) VERSE TO THE ESTATE) OF THE PLAINTIFF.

Defordants. NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT

To each of the above-named defenddescribed, and all the right, title, and any against whom substituted service is mar10-a0 laterest that he side estate has acquir- hereby sought to be obtained, GREET-

> You and each of you are hereby noti-Red that the above-named plaintid has filed his complaint against you in the above numbered and entitled case and

to quiet plaintiff's title to the real estate described in the complaint altuate in Lincoln county. New Mexico, and hoing in Scations 18 and 17, from 1844 to 1914. Twp. 6, 8, Rge., 15 East, N. M. P. M. one claiming by, under or through you (1) Convoyed to E.G.P. Uebrick on the and to forever bar and estop you from 27th of May, 1081, deed recorded in | baving or claiming any lion upon, or Book S of Deed Records of Lincoln right or title to said real estate and

Unicas you onter your appearance in the 14th | Morch, 1893, deed re- judgment will be rendered in said cause correct in Fork F of the Pood en against you and each of you by default Plaintiff's attornoy to John E. Hall, Sunchino Bidg., Albuquerque, New bierico.

Givon under my hand and seal of the Third Judicial District Court of the State of Now Monico this 28th day of Pohruary, 1945.

8. E. GREISEN, District Court Clerk.

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NOTICE OF HEARING of Final Report and Account In The Probate Court of Lincoln County State of New Mexico

In the Matter of the))No.5156 Estate of Don B.) No. 588 English, Deceased.)

To Margaret English, Widow, Tucumearl, New Mexico, and F. A. English Carrizoso, New Mexico, Guardian Ad Litem of Frank Charles English Min rand to all unknown heirs of the said decedent, and all unknown persons claiming any lien upon, or right, title, or interest, 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 wargaret English, Administratrix of The Estate of Don B. English, deceased, hos filed in the above entitled Court her final New Mex., is the day, time and place report and account as such Administratrix, and the Court has appointed Monday, the 30 day of April, 1945 at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M., an the hour and day for hearing of objections, of said Last Will and Testament are if any there be, to the approval and hereby notified to file their objections settlement of said final report and account, and the discharge of the said Lincoln County, on or before the time Margaret English as such Adminstratrix, set for hearing. and at the hour on the day named, the Probate Court will proceed to determine the beirship of said decedent, the ownership of his said estate and the interest of each respective claimant thereto and therein and the persons entitled to the mar 2-23 distribution thereof. 3

The name and post office address of the attorney for the Administratrix is STATE OF NEW MEXICO,] John E. Hall, 510 Sunthing Building COUNTY OF LINCOLN. Albuquerque, Now Mexico.

Witness the honorable Pauline In the Matter of the Estate Aldaz, Judge of the said Court, and the of Mary E. Wigginz, Deceased) 594 scal theroof, this 18th day of Murch,

> S. E. Grelson, Clork.

(SEAL)

FIRST IRON SHIP

U.S. Marines I rmed the armcourt. The general object of said suit is ed guard aboard the Navy's first of August, 1945. iron ship, the USS Michigan, which patrolled the Great Lakes

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY

State of New Mexico IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF

Raymond Russel Sale DECEASED

No.597. NOTICE!

FO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that an instrument purporting to he the Last Will and Testament of Raymond Russel Sale Decessed, has been filed for probate in the Probate Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, an by order, the 9th day of April, 1945 at the hour of 2:00 P. M. at the court room of sald court in the Village of Carrizozo,

Testament. Therefore any person or persons wishing to enter objections to the probating in the office of the County Clerk of

or hearing proof of said Last Will and

Dated at Carrizozo, N. M., this 1st day of March, 1945.

> 8, E, Greiren, Probate Clerk.

IN THE PROBATE COURT NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF **ADMINISTRATOR**

Notice is hereby given that the undomigned was on the 19th day of Februsty, 1945, duly appointed administrator of the Estate of Mary E Wiggins, deceased, by the Probate Court of Lincoin County, State of New Mexico, and having qualified as such Administrator. all percons having claims against said Estato are hereby notified to file and present the same in the manner rres scribed by law on or before the 24th day

> M. M. PENIX, Corona N. M.,

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Schedules are worked out in advance. On movements where some of the wounded are assigned to different hospitals, a car or cars will be detached at junction points. These cars will then be attached to regular trains for movement to other hospitals.

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The Week's Fish Story

Mesors. Wayne Withers, 'Colonel Jones and Jess Garrison and son went fishing one day this week at San Marcial Lake They were lucky - and so lucky that the several catfish described seemed clear out of this world The largest weighed 30 pounds, the second weighed 24 prunds; the third weighed 28 12 pounds; them there were 3 that weighed six poundo cach. We suppose the gentlemen are truthful. In fact, Colonel Jones had his picture taken with the fish, because he winted to convince himself they were real





Mr Advertiser: There are a lot of things you can tell the public through the columns of this newspaper.

BATION TIME TABLE

From OPA, Albuquerque.

RED STAMPS Q5 through S5 Book Four, for meate, fats valid through March 81 Stampa To the tigh X5 valid through April 28 Stamps Y5 through D2 vauid through June 2. Keep using red toker s.

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SUGAR STAMPS. No. 34 and 9 35 Book F u, valid each for five pounds. Stamp 84 to expire Feb. 28 Stamp 35 to expire June 2. Applications for home canning sugar may be made before October 31 with Spare Stamp 13.

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PERSONALS

Mrs. C. O. Davis left Tuesday night for Norman, Okla., to wishes the graduation March 31 of her son, C. O., at the Naval Air School. Mrs. Davis will take C O.'s little son to see his father. She will be gone a week.

At the enchilada supper last Saturday night, March 24th, the Woman's Club cleared 36 00.

Mr and Mrs. Felix Ramy have had as their guests this week Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Maddox of San Diego Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Maddox are the parents of Mrs. Rumey. They formerly lived in El Paso, but have been living in California for some time. En route to Carrizozo they visited a brother in El Centro, Calif., and relatives at Tucson, Ariz. They left today on their return trip to California.

LODGES



COMET CHAPTER No. 29 ORDER EASTERN STAR

Meets on the first Thursday in each month.

Vusiting Stars cordially invited Mrs. Margaret Hoffman W. M. Mrs. Ina Mayer, Secretary

1. O. O. F. CARRIZOZO LODGE, NO. 80



Special Meeting, 2nd Tuesday in each month.

M. O. Longley Noble Grand John E. Wright Sec.-Treas

DAUGHTERS OF REBEKAH Coalora Lodge, No. 15 Meeting dates 2nd and 4th Wednesdays of each month

at 7 p. m. Noble Grand Mayme Greisen, Birdle Walker, Secretary.

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THEN YOU HEAR: "But what cost of container will I uso?" Any kind of tin can will do. The next time you open a can of fruit or fluise or soup or vegetables, save it. But please don't use glace ...it almost always breaks and makes the fat difficult to salvage. When the can is full, take it to your butcher. For every pound, you'll get 2 red points, If you have any difficulty disposing of your fats, call your Home Demonstration or County Agent.

KATE SMITH asked

to write this message

on Saving Used Fats!

"The help of every woman is needed in saving

used fats for hundreds of battlefield and homefront essentials, But some of us don't know all

the ways we can do it. Here are a few points I've

MANY WOMEN SAY: "But I nover have fata left over."

Certainly it's good economy to re-use your fats...but there's always

some left over éven after that...and that little is more important

than you can imagine. Only one tablespoonful of used fat will help

make 5 machine-gun bullets. So there just can't ever be too little

to savel Come on, everybody, scrope your breiling pan, your

roaster, skillet. Save meat trimmings and scraps of fat left on plates.

OTHERS TELL ME: "But my fate are often too dark to turn

in." It doesn't make a mito of difference how dark or-blackened

...or what smelly things like onion or fish you've cooked in your

fat. Every drop of it will help make parachutes, synthetic rubber,

beaps for the lighting and was fronts. Don't feel ashamed to hand

it in to your butcher. If you save every bit of fat you possibly can,

you're doing a job to be proud of!

found helpful."- Kate Smith

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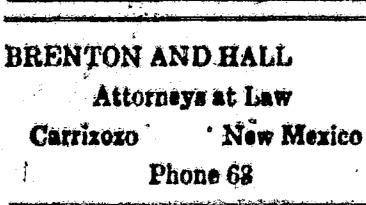
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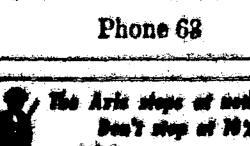
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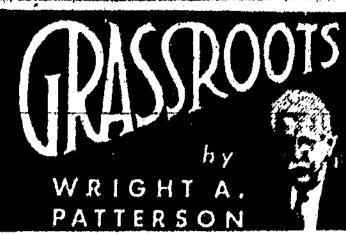
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WHAT GOVERNMENT IS

COSTING U. S. TAXPAYERS WHEN WE, AS A PEOPLE, had settled all the bills for World War we had a national indebtedness of just 29 billion dollars. In 1921 we began whittling that down, and continued to do so even after the enactment of a reduced tax rate in 1926. By 1931 that debt had been reduced to about 17 billions.

For the past 14 years, including the last year of the Hoover administration, we have had deficit government financing, spending more than we received. By 1940 that national indebtedness had again increased to nearly 50 billion dollars, and then, a year later came the war.

With the opening of World War II congress began increasing the federal tax burden. The amount collected each year has jumped from some 5 billions up to more than 40 billions of dollars, but the extra taxes, heavy as they seem, have paid only about 61 per cent of the war cost.

The civilian activities of the federal government have continued to cost more each year than the prewar taxes would pay. Without the war costs, and with only prewar taxes with which to pay, our national debt would now be well over 60 billions. With war costs added, and despite the doubling and tripling of federal taxes, our national indebtedness has grown, up to November 30, 1944, to the enormous sum of \$210,537,000,000. To that must be added better than 4 billions of debts of the various government sponsored corporations.

For the fiscal year ending June 20, 1845, congress has appropriated \$90,763,000,000, but it seems possible that only some 83 billions will be spent because of lagging war contracts, but by that time the national debt will be very close to 200 billion dollars. To pay interest on that will cost as collectively better than \$3,750,000,000.

It all means that we Americans have placed a mortgage on our collective wealth, a mortgage that by June 30 will amount to just about | 300 billion dollars. That mortgage covers our homes, farms, livestock, bank deposits, insurance policies, merchandice, factories, mines, forests, everything that has a value. To each of us as indivduals it means a mortgage amounting to a triflo more than \$2,300 for each man, woman and child. For the average family of five it is more than \$11,500 On it each individual pays, on an average, just about \$20 each year, \$145 each year for each family of five.

The consumers of America, of which all of us are a part, must pay the principal and interest in the form of taxes. We pay with each loaf of bread or pound of meat, with each farm implement or suit or other garment. Every necessity or luxury we buy has included in the price we pay a pertion of that principal and interest. At the best we can do it will mean continuing to pay for close to 100 of the future years. The men who fought to preserve our freedom. and their children will pay fuct as will those of us who were on the home front.

We can be thankful to every member of congress who votes against the spending of any unnecessary dollar in the conduct of the government.

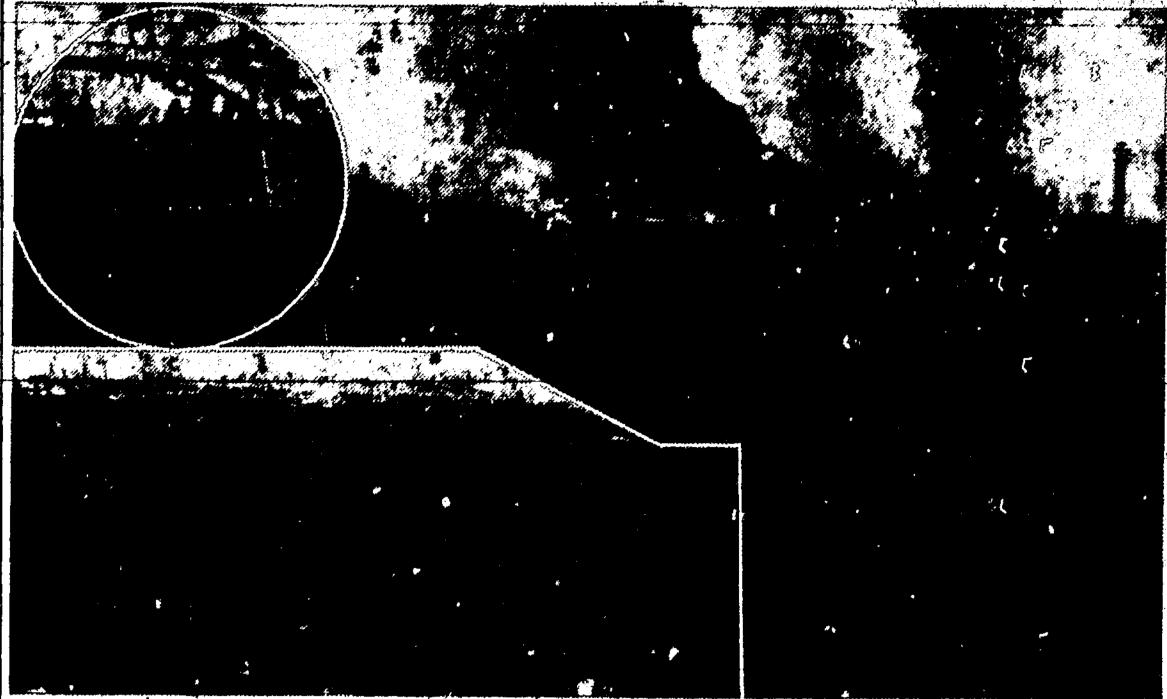
A LESSON IN INFLATION—COURTEST OPA OPA GAVE THE THRIFTY a lessen in the operation of inflation as it affects menoy and ration points. Those who had carefully saved points; who had lived on stews and neck bettes or other cheap cuts of unrationed meats; who had raised thoir own vegetables that they might have the wherewith for the canned varieties to go with that lusinflated marks. What happened to our thriftily saved points could happen to our saved dollars should we have the kind of inflation from which Chino is suffering. Those hoarded dollars, upon which we have counted, would be worth no more than the ration points the market man tore out of our books and threw in the waste paper pile. The government promices us protection for our dollar values by proventing inflation. OPA promised that any saved ration points would always be good and expendable at full value at any

IT IS NOT THE FIGURES on the payroll, it is the "take home" money in the pay envelope that interests the worker. He counts as earnings only what is left after the deductions for income taxes, for purchase of war bonds, for social security and unemployment and for union dues, fines and assessments. Because he does not see the money that pays for these things he does not realize he has earned it. To him, or her, the earnings is the

time, but OPA reneged on that

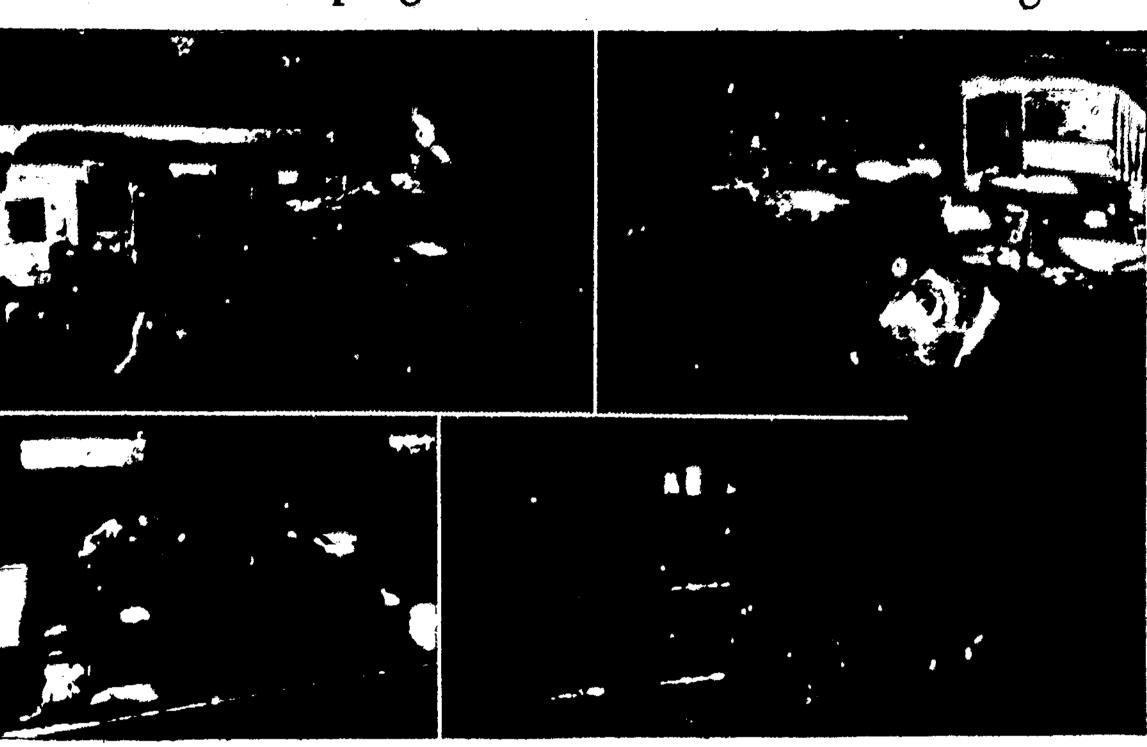
promise.

Manila Wracked and Gutted by Spiteful Demolitions



Once-proud Manila joins the cities of the dead, wracked and gutted by battle and the spiteful demolitions of the Japs. The stately buildings which formerly housed government and industry are now largely hollow shells. The marts of trade echo only to the erash of falling timbers. Reins of the civil government return to the Philippine commonwealth, and the battered capital binds its wound and looks forward to a rebirth.

Postwar Sleeping Cars to Show Radical Changes



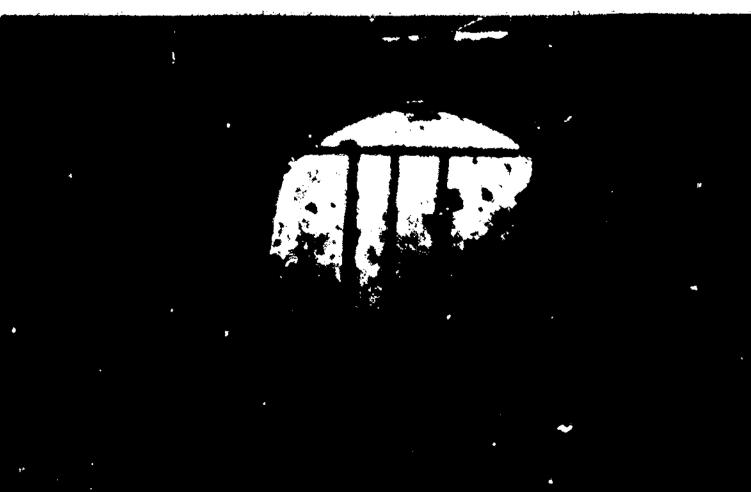
The new Pullman three-tier sleeper, to be used in postwar period, is shown in upper Jeft. Lower left, the duplex-reemette railroad car is one of several new designs being presented to railroad officials by the Pullman company. Upper right, the traditional rectangular table arrangements give way to a modernized scheme in the new diner. Lower right, a redeap captain examines revolutionary method of handling luggage on the new coach model.

American Farmer in Germany



Even in conquered German tetritory. Pvt. Harold W. Barnes of Cenclous grade A ribbed-roast they had lerburg. Ohie, finds time to put into practice the knowledge acquired saved for and were unticipating, and on a farm at Centerburg. He was right at home when he found the new then the points they had so carefully litter of pigs at a farmhouse near Sindorf, Germany, and helped to saved were as worthless as German pull them through their first days under American occupational rule.

Nazi Type Air Raid Shelter



German ale raid shelters have been working evertime thanks in the American air ferene. Photo shows Pir. Arobie Bakay, Akren, Obie, ieft; and Pfe. Charles Smart, Franklin, N. C., with guns alert as they impost one of the typical photoers in Ducon, Germany. They are infantry- | the Big Ton conference. By her remen of the 104th Atviolog of the U. S. let array.

G.I.s Nearer Japan



American navy, marines and in fantry, supported by tank corps. continue to advance island by island toward Tokyo. Map shows how new landing gives the American forces control of the entire Philippines.

New Big Ten Chief



Photo shows Kennett "Inc" Wilson, former athletic director at Northwestern university, who has just been appointed commissioner of algued from Northwestern.

PLOT ON HITLER

Those whose business it is to study the intricate problem of German politics have now come to the conclusion that if it hadn't been for the July 20 putsch against Hitler, we might have been saved six months or so of fighting.

The attempt on Hitler's life gave him the excuse to clean out every military man not in sympathy with the war, and his military leaders since then have lacked the courage to suggest an armistice - even though they knew the war was hope-

Here is the inside story of what happened.

The Hitler plot had been cleverly arranged by the British. They had been working for months with a small secret segment of anti-Hitler officers inside the German army. Actually, their pipelines into Germany had been laid even before the war started. Weeks and weeks of the most minute planning had gone into the plot.

However, as in anything as dangerous as an attempt to assassinate the world's chief madman, something went wrong at the last minute. A high-up German officer on the general staff had agreed to place a briefcase containing a time-bomb alongside Hitler's chair during a meeting of the general staff. He did so. But either Hitler moved away or else did not sit

where expected. At any rate when the bomb went off, it killed several officers, but Hitler was only wounded in the hand by a bomb fragment.

That incident, however, touched off the bloodiest blood purge in history. Neutral cources estimate that 100,000 German officers and other high-up officials suspected of anti-Hitler bigs were killed. Any German leader who had grown cool regarding the war or was slightly critical of Hitler was included.

In the last war, it was the German general staff who demanded of the Kaiser that he sue for peace as early as September 29, 1918. The German civillan government reploted. In this war it was expected that the professional military caste would see the futility of further fighting and also oue for peace after the Normandy invasion last June.

But as a recult of the July purge the military leaders who survived dored not brave Hitler's wroth.

POSTWAR CONSCRIPTION Although no final decision has been made by FDR perconally. Undersecretary of War Bob Patterson and several other White House advisers are urging him to press for immediate congressional action on a postwar compulsory military training law covering all men 18

to 29. Pattercon and come of the army brass hats want Roosevelt to jam the conscription bill through congress before the war is over. They are using the line with FDR that passage of a peacetime conscription bill by congress now will be further evidence to the United Nations that this country will maintain a sizable military force to help keep the

peace. Congressional leaders so far are against immediate consideration, feel they'll have their hands full in the next few months setting more the next few months getting more urgent postwar measures through capital hill, such as jobs, without starting up a terrific controversy over conscription.

Note: The White House is being deluged with mail against postwar conscription. Most of the public seems to be against

CAPITAL CHAFF

I The German people have been ordered to kill all chickens in order to cave feed.

A secret report has been circulated among top WPB officials showing that, as of February 1, the manpower cituation was excellent. Manpower Commissioner McNutt has told the cenate military affairs committee privately the same thing. . . . Senator Chandler of Kentucky quoting Vice Chairman William Batt of the WPB "That we have already out-produced our enemies and our Allies."

a Representative Charles La Folletto, liberal Indiana Republican and a close friend of Wendell L. Willkie, never had met his son, Philip Willkie, until his recent trip to London where Lieutenant Willkie was stationed. A few days later La Follette bumped into Philip accidentally in New York, and a few days after that Willkie arrived in Washington and was a guest at La Folictte's home.

L'The Norwegian embassy has protested to Louis B. Mayer against Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer's plan to screen "Victoria," by novelist Knut Hansun, who turned quisling. The Norwegians don't want any book by any quisling featured in Hollywood. Three weeks have now passed and the Norwegian embassy is wonderng why Louis B. Mayer has not

I The California Veterans of Forsign Wars have requested Roosevelt drop deportation proceedings igainst west coast labor leader darry Bridges.

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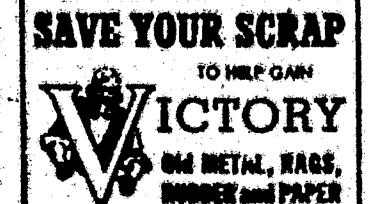
The word "eniper" was first ased in the Revolutionary war. It was borrowed from hunting and means one who shoots from cover.





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THE STORY THUS FAR: Amos Croy. somer vergenat in the Civil War, left Ohio and settled near Marysville, Miscourt. We married Sugar Bewell, daughfor of another covered waron ploater, and seen a sen, Homer, was born. Hemer's earliest recollection was of a cyclose which blew, the sed barn down and wrecked the erchard. Sunday weighing was an inclitation of the Croy farm. The neighbors would gather after dinner and guess the weights of the steers. Amos usually wong He was an excellent farmer and had an exceptionally keen mind. His one-also was to be a good farmer and develop Homer into a real former, Amos believed that the farm was the only place worth while.

CHAPTER IV

"Will it mean supper?"

"I don't think so. I think all you need count on is dinner."

Then Ma would say, "Jim always likes chicken, I'll have Homer run down a chicken."

Tuesday morning we'd be up early and get the chores taken care of and the horses turned out to pasture, as we wouldn't need them today. Then we'd all go out on the front porch to wait. Pretty soon we would see one of the neighbors coming across the field and Pa would say, "Go out and wave, Homer," and I would go out to the fence and wave my hat. In a moment, Harve would wave back.

Pretty soon he would be at the front porch and Pa would say. "Have you got your gloves?" and Harve would slap his hip pocket and say, "Right here."

We would talk neighborhood news and crops. Harve would say, "I've got lots of down corn." And Pa would say, "It was that wind of July twelfth." And Harve would say, "It seems to me we get more down corn than we used to." Po would say, "One good thing about it, it matures just as well."

Ma would say, "How is your wife getting along with her grapeo?" and Harve would say, "She's got bags drippin' from everywhere. If I get up in the night, I bang smack into one." Then we would all lough. "Her hands are all discolored. I don't know what she's goin' to do when Sunday comes."

"The Lord will overlook that," Ma would say. Mo woo strong for the Lord.

Pa was for the Lord, too, but not just because comebody's hands were stained.

It wouldn't be long before Jim Vert would come over the brow of the hill with his dehorning chute rattling along on its two wheels. Jim would be standing in the front part of the chute, his head not much higher than the boards.

We would go out to meet him, all except Ma, because the didn't like to think what the dehorning chuto stood for. I didn't either, but on a farm certain things have to be done.

Jin: would open up his toolbox and get out his blood-stained jumper with I barn lot growing bigger. Finally brass buttons on the sleeves. Then he would get out his saw which had a steel frame, and a long thin, vicious-looking blade. Then he and see if there's anything on the would turn a thumbscrew till the table." blade was so tight it would go ping! when he picked it with his thumbnail. Jim would equint one eye and sight along the blade as if it was a gum barrel. "I think I'd better give # a rip or two."

His hand would go into the box and cut would come a file and he would begin to dress the savage teeth. While he was doing this, we would exchange news.

"How is your down corn?" Pa would say.

would say as he sighted along the the towel a pull to show how poteeth. "It was that wind of July lite he was. twelfth."

would say with satisfaction.

front end of the chute with his saw. and Pa and Harve and I would start to drive the calves in closer and have asked the blessing. So Pa closer. They'd throw up their heads and roll their eyes, because they Lord for what we were about to reknew something was the matter.

The chute was shaped like the letter V. There was a series of holes on each side through which poles could be pushed. We'd round up the calves closer and closer, sometimes one calf ahead, sometimes another. "Huey!" Pa would call and wave his hands and a calf would fasten his eyes on the opening of the chute and start forward in a hopeful little trot. Then we'd make a dash and slam the poles behind him. Jim would be watching his chance and take the big heavy board, shaped like the letter U, and workers." fam it down over the call's neck so the call wouldn't move. There the calf would stand, kicking and bawling, his sides thumping in and out.

"Let him quiet down." Jim would say. "It's always a good idea to let the first one quiet down. Gives

the others confidence." We'd lean against the chute and let him quiet down.

"A girl was around to see me about the school," Jim would say. "Did she come to see you, Amos?" "Not yet."

"Well, I talked to her. But you cen't tell anything from talkin' to

'em. I guess he's all right now." Jim would give his sleeves's hitch. and lean over the top of the chute. Hold his nose till I get started,

attention to the saw, but Jim's arms would be working back and forth and the blade would be going grh-grhgrh. Then all of a sudden the calf would begin to pitch and kick and price of everything. bellow and white slobber would run down on my hand.

pant, his elbows working.

would squirt out of the holes in the soft horn part of the head. Then ! "I expect so. She's a great hand Jim would lean over farther and to go to church." start on the other horn . . .

Jim would take out a stick he had padded with cloth, daub it into his far can and swab it on the spurting horns. Little by little the blood would stop. "I always wait till they stop bleeding. The teacher looked capable, I'll say that for her."

"You can't tell by talking to 'em," Pa would say.

"That's a fact. Let him go."

Harve would raise the heavy U-shaped board and the calf would stumble out, shaking his head and bellowing.

"The best thing is to ask for their recommendations. Even then you've got to take a chance," Jim would-"Still she was a nice lookin"

"That don't mean she would be a | the rest off at home." good teacher."

"It sure don't," Jim would say and | would ask. give another shove on the saw.

All morning it would go on, the number of calves in the pen grow-



Knock down the mud-daubers nests.

ing smaller and the number in the Pa would pull out his watch by its leather strap and say, "Well, I expect we'd better go to the house

Jim would put down his now. "I'll go to the tank first."

Jim would go to the galvanized iron tank by the windmill and get off the worst. Then we would all walk to the house over the cornup the soap and ccrub himself, lean-

We would all go in and sit down at "That's what I told Horve," Pa the table. Pa always asked company to say the blessing, but that was on Jim would take his place at the Sundays; this was a workday. It this had been Sunday and Jim had had on his good clothes, he could bent over his plate and thanked the ceive. By the time he finished, Jim

would be looking over the table. "Homer was a big help to us this morning," Jim would say as he

reached for the fried chicken. "I guess he'll be a help now," Pa would say and they'd all laugh a

"Tall like his mother, ain't he?" Ma would straighten up a little. Then say, "How are your boys,

"Shuckin' today." "You've got a nice pair of boys | floor.

there. Jim." Pa would say. "Good "I guess they'll do," Jim would

say modestly. Pa would mention some of the neighborhood news that Jim had told us, and Jim, to be obliging, would tell more. Ma would get the things off the range as quietly as she could

so as not to miss anything. "My wife's tryin' cut a new broader." Jim would say. "I told her she needn't do so much work, but you know how women arc."

"I know," Ma would say, then sit | be "sure." down, with a drop the last few

At the end of the meal, Jim would get out his quill toothpick and we would sit there talking more easily than at the beginning.

Pa would say, "Come in the front

At first the calf wouldn't pay much | room, Jim," and Jim would say, "How much did you pay for your rocker, Amos?" and Pa would say, "Six-eighty, wasn't it, Susan?" Jim was always a great hand to know the

As Jim was rocking and picking, lown on my hand. he would say, "Well, you got your "Hold him, hold him!" Jim would money's worth."

Ma would come to the door and Off would come a horn and blood say, "Is your wife coming to the chapel Sunday?"

> "I'll get to see her, then," Ma would say and go into the kitchen. At last Pa would say, "I expect we'd better go back," and we would

the rear. It wouldn't be long till the saw was again going grh-grh-grh.

After a while the calves would all be on the same side of the fence, walking around and shaking their heads and now and then giving a bellow.

"How long you goin' to feed, Amos?" Jim would ask.

"I'll hold them a year at least. I don't believe in turning light stock." "That's just the way I see it," Jim would say and wipe off his

"You want your check now?" Pa

saw and go to the tank. "I'll get

"If you wouldn't mind," Jim would say politely and Pa would send me to the house for his indelible pencil.

We'd put the team on and the dehorning chute would rise out of the wheel holes. Scattered on the ground would be the horns: some would have little patches of hair clinging to them. Pretty soon the chute would be swaying and testering toward the read and Pa would bogin picking up the horns and burying them so the smell of blood that night wouldn't keep the cows from giving down their milk.

Dehorning day would be over. But after I went to bed I could still hear the calves giving their plaintive bellows, and I would feel sorry for them.

At about this time I got my first "lessen" in life. At least it is the first "leason" I can remember:

My mother raised chickens and. since the was not "streng," I had to help her. She liked to study them, and especially the way they fresh for 12 months. Without retreated one another. One day, as frigeration they should remain fresh we were citting on the porch and the chickens were scratching in the yard, she cald:

"Chickens are just like people. They have ways of grading each other just as we have. They look up to come hens and they look down en others. The hen that keeps her feathers oiled and makes the best impression is the one they respect most. She's the one that gets the tidbits and sho's the one that gets the last peck.

"People are like that. The enes that put up the best appearance in the way of meney, or home, or posttion, got the most respect. Every henyard is run that way and every human group is run that way. Now you watch, as you go through life, and see if it den't work cut!"

It was such a whimsical idea, I could hardly believe it: but my mother pointed out a hen that was cobs. and Po would bring out a pan I the leader, and it was exactly as my of hot water and put it on the wach | mother said. This was not only true bench in the yard. Jim would pick with the hens, but also with the roopters. We had a sort of head ing over so the water would drip on I recoter who was really cock of the the ground. When he unished he walk. Something had happened to through which air is forced into and would go to the roller towel on the his voice; there was a hearse note. "I've got loto of it. Just loto," Jim | back porch, dry himself, and give | Early of a morning his voice would other rossiers crowed in exact turn.

We had a vivid illustration. hen, that was a leader and got the last peck, was caught by a hog and her feathers were torn out so that she presented a lugubrious appearance. That hen lost her leadership and never got it back.

-Homely and simple as it was, my mother's bit of philosophy made a deep impression on me.

In March my father would say, "Homer, it's time to clean out the smokehouse," and my heart would once. hit the floor. Work. I would have to move all the loose odds and ends out, knock down the mud-dauber nests, tighten the tin can lids that had been nailed over the knotholes, and sweep. The stove, from one season to another, was kept in a corner, and now I would have to haul it out and set it in the middle of the

When everything was ready, Pa rub." More work.

He would fill a condy bucket a third full of brine, and sit down on | many of the trees could produce an a little bench outside the smokehouse and slosh the ham up and down; then he would pull the name up on the bench and rub in salt and brown sugar so the ham would not develop "skippers," The meat had been salted down in January, after we had butchered, but he always gave it this extra rubbing just to

He would take a butcher knife, which had been worn down to a point, and make a hole in the chank end of the ham, run a piece of heavy wire through and bend it into the foun of an Shock.



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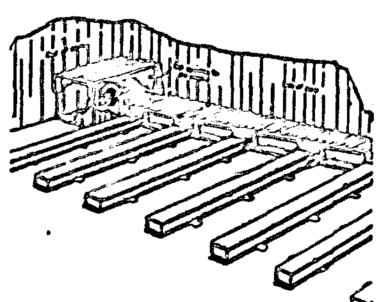
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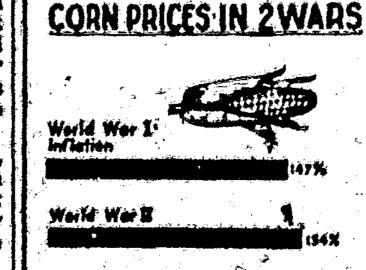
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asked the neighbor. "I think I chall," replied the owner, "as I'm going to tie up

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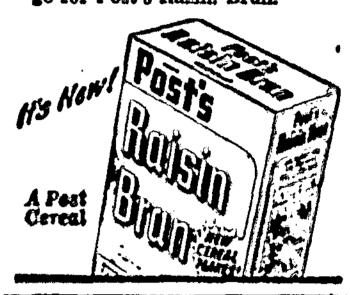


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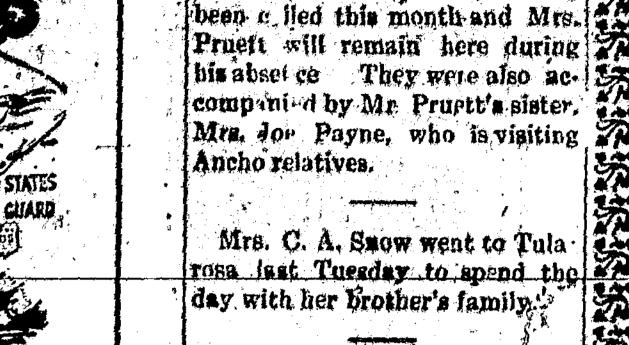
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