

PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

AND HOPE PRESS

Vol. 17, No. 17

Hope, N. M. Friday, June 15, 1945

Bonds Aweigh—By Sparling



Albert Lewis home a few days this week.

Harold, Arlene and Stanley Ivans had been visiting a few days in Hope with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. George.

Several from this community attended the all day services at the Church of Christ at Pinon on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Ivans and children were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Watts on Thursday evening.

Sam Hand left Friday for Laurence, Mississippi.

Paul Stevenson is drilling a well on his ranch near here.

We've Got a New Superintendent

Mr. and Mrs. John Moore and two children of Corona, were here Tuesday looking for a residence. They decided to buy the Hilton Cole home west of the school. Mr. Moore is our new superintendent. He comes highly recommended.

J. W. Crockett Back From Fighting the Japs

J. W. Crockett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crockett, called his mother on the phone Tuesday night from San Francisco. He had just arrived from the South Pacific. He had been wounded and has been in the hospital. He is expected here within a short time.

S-Sgt. Robertson Arrives at Fort Bliss From S. Pacific

Mrs. James Robertson received a telephone call Tuesday evening from her husband, S. Sgt. Robertson, stating that he had arrived at Fort Bliss. He has been in the Philippines for 33 months and has seen plenty of action against the Japs.

School Buildings to be Repaired and Renovated

Dr. Puckett, County Health Officer and a contractor from Artesia were up last week and met with the local school board. They inspected the school buildings and decided upon necessary improvements.

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Teel and three children, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Teel, left Wednesday for their home at Portales.

Mrs. Jess Anderson and Miss Jean Kimbrough were in from the ranch Wednesday attending to business in Hope and Artesia.

The waste paper drive held last Sunday resulted in the collection of over a ton of paper. There will be another paper collection the second Sunday in July.

J. P. Menefee helped in finishing the fence around the Methodist church Thursday.

No More Proud Sight



ALL THE WORLD looks to The American Flag as the symbol of freedom from aggression and a guarantee that peace and righteousness shall prevail. This official insignia of the Mighty Seventh War Loan, shows the raising of the flag on Iwo Jima by U. S. Marines. It is the picture that has been more widely used than any in this war, proceeds of which the AP donated to service relief.

Coates Bros., have improved the looks of their property by calsofoming the buildings and erecting a picket fence around the yard.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Danley and son from Tularosa, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hanna over the week end.

Classified Advertising

Wanted a good home for two puppies.

Water well drilling. Gibson & Williams, Box 541, Artesia

For Sale—McCormick-Deering 5 ft. mowing machine. Cecil Coates.

Cash paid for your eggs, poultry, pigs and shoats at the Mode Stevenson Service Station at Hope every Wednesday. W. J. Brown, Carlsbad.



Popular Couple Are Married

Miss Mary Arnold Swinford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swinford of Fields, N. M., became the bride of Mr. Lewis Coggin at a ceremony performed before members of the immediate families and a few invited guests at 9 A. M., June 3, at the Methodist church at Melrose, N. M., with a double ring ceremony. Rev. Royce Hernden, officiating. The bride was attended by Miss Alice Sharpe and the groom by Mr. Frankie B. Swinford. After the ceremony a reception was held at the Swinford home at Fields, N. M.

Mrs. Lewis Scoggin is a graduate of the E. N. M. Teachers College at Portales, and for the last two years has been a member of the faculty of the Hope schools. Mr. Scoggin graduated from the Hope High school and then attended the A. & M. College at Las Cruces, for two years since that time he has been engaged in farming Southeast of Hope. The best wishes of the Hope community go with the young couple in their journey through life.

Glad to be Home

Sgt. Herschell Bragg has been honorably discharged from the army and has been helping D. W. Carson with farm work the past two weeks. Mr. Bragg enlisted in the early part of the war and saw action in Africa, Tunisia and Italy. There is no need to state that he is surely glad to be home.

Buy More War Bonds Today

AVIS NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bonine have moved into the Leonard Munson house for the summer.

Charley Smith is doing some tanking for Mr. Emmet Fleming.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Munson were visiting here Sunday.

Mr. Charley Atkins and Miss Irma Lee Fuller of Sacramento were married at Alamogordo last week. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Atkins took dinner with them Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gentry were visiting Mrs. Cecil Munson on Sunday afternoon.

Word has been received that Robert Bell is in the United States. He has been in the South Pacific for some time

DUNKEN NEWS

Mrs. Charley Hardin of Engle, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Watts, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Stevenson and Glenna Lee were Roswell visitors Thursday and were visiting in Hope Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mc Guire and family were in Roswell, Saturday.

Mrs. Delbert Ivans visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. George, of Hope, Friday. The children returned after a week's visit.

Nora Lee Lewis visited in the W. B. Mc Guire home last week. (Too late for last week)

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Watts and children were Roswell visitors Friday.

Oma Mc Guire visited in the

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Fire Bombs Raze Jap Cities; Unemployment Expected to Rise Soon as War Production Tapers

Released by Western Newspaper Union (EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



Battle-weary, sixth division marines recline behind protecting wall near Naha after bitter fight for city on Okinawa.

PACIFIC: Cities Burn

One by one, Japan's great industrial centers are being razed by huge fleets of Flying Superfortresses, with the firing of Osaka and Yokohama cutting further into the enemy's potential to produce weapons needed for the expanding Pacific front.

Considered the Orient's greatest industrial center, Osaka smoldered after heavy Super-Fort strikes at its iron, steel, copper, cotton, hemp and wire plants.

Japan's second biggest port, Yokohama was left in flames by hundreds of B-29s, with strong winds helping to spread the destruction block by block.

While fighting flared in Syria, the French charged that what appeared to be a mixup between them and the natives really was an incident cooked up by British agents to jeopardize the French pipeline carrying oil across the embattled country from the Mosul fields in Iraq.

At the same time, French commentators sharply pointed out that any Arab uprising in Syria could very well lead to similar disturbances throughout the whole Arab bloc of states, where both Britain and the U. S. have substantial oil concessions.

Oddly located nearby the Suez canal, providing Britain with a convenient gateway to her oriental empire, the Arabic states are said to possess oil deposits the equal of those in the U. S., with the English holding 40 per cent of all concessions in the area and America 60 per cent.

U. S. interest in the near eastern oil situation was pointed up by the government's proposal to erect a \$150,000,000 pipeline across Arabia and join in a partnership with the Arabian-American Oil company and Gulf Exploration company for its operation.

Oil also prominently figures in relations between the U. S. and Britain and Russia, what with the Arabic states situated virtually at the Reds' back door and Moscow having already put in a bid for development of the Persian fields, monopolized by the English.

EUROPE: Displaced Persons One of the most difficult of post-war problems in Europe, the return of displaced nationals to their homeland has become even harder with the reluctance of many to leave the Anglo-American occupied zone of Germany, it was revealed.

Though some 600,000 Poles are showing the greatest antipathy to being sent east, Latvians and Lithuanians also are not eager to return. Even substantial numbers of the 1,500,000 Russians in the Anglo-American zone do not wish to be repatriated, but though the other nationals cannot be forced to go against their wishes, an agreement reached at Yalta makes the return of the Russians compulsory.

Besides the nationals mentioned above, there still are 1,200,000 French in the U. S.-British area along with 350,000 Italians, 200,000 Belgians, 200,000 Dutch, 100,000 Yugoslavs, 60,000 Czechs, 10,000 Greeks, 10,000 Danes, 10,000 Norwegians and 10,000 from Luxembourg.

for such skilled help as electricians, sheet metal workers and machinists, and the War Manpower commission gave the yards No. 1 priority in hiring. Transportation and housing also were guaranteed East coast workers desiring to shift to the west.

As an example of the critical labor shortage in the West coast yards, the famed aircraft carrier Franklin had to be hauled all the way to the Brooklyn navy yard for repairs.

NEAR EAST: Oil Oasis

Behind all the trouble in the Near East lies the specter of oil—the great natural resource indispensable to a modern machine economy.

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U. S. interest in the near eastern oil situation was pointed up by the government's proposal to erect a \$150,000,000 pipeline across Arabia and join in a partnership with the Arabian-American Oil company and Gulf Exploration company for its operation. Shelved in the face of bitter opposition, the plan called for the private companies creation of a billion barrel petroleum pool for the army and navy, and repayment for the pipeline over a 25-year period.

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EUROPE: Displaced Persons

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Washington Digest

Bible Enjoys Postwar Revival of Interest



World Is Reawakening to Spiritual Values; Scriptures Source of Inspiration For Millions of Disconsolate.

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

Last week I sat down to write a piece about a man who wrote a book about the Bible. I thought the book and its creator were worth more than casual comment because of the nature of both creation and creator. Both are unique. But before I had made more than a dozen inquiries in search of collateral material for my article I discovered that the production of the book was news in another sense. I found it to be more than another contribution to modern literature and scholarship. I found it to be part of a modern phenomenon—a phase of what appears to be the greatest revival of interest in the Bible which the world has ever seen.

George Stimson, who wrote "A Book About the Bible," is one of Washington's newsmen whose name is known to many readers of his dispatches and his column, especially in the Middle West and South. He is known to a smaller circle for the profundity of his knowledge on many subjects, especially the Bible. I think it more than coincidence that he completed the work to which he has given a lifetime of study and devotion this year. He may have guessed that this period in the world's history which has witnessed the greatest brutalization of humankind would naturally be followed by a strong reaction toward things of the spirit. In any case the arrival of this "Book About the Bible" could not be more timely. Lloyd Douglas, author of that gripping work, "The Robe," informed me last month that the American Bible Society has received the largest order for scriptures in its 129 years of history, and that the distribution of Bibles, New Testaments and Bible portions by this non-profit organization has reached the highest level since it was founded in 1816.

This biggest single order was for 350,000 Protestant scriptures (including military missals and prayer books) for the European theater of operations and in addition 500 German Bibles, 120,000 testaments and 95,000 "portions" for use with German war prisoners and interned civilians.

Right here in the nation's capital, Dr. Darby, District of Columbia secretary of the same society, tells me that this was the busiest year in the chapter's history.

War's Brutalities Bring Reaction

So much for the situation to date. Why is it predicted that this great revival of interest in the holy writ in this country is only the beginning of a movement of world-wide magnitude. First, there is the obvious suggestion already mentioned that it is logical to expect a reaction toward things of the spirit after these years of brutal warfare.

However, there is another answer which is given by many thoughtful people. They say this: The defeat of nazi-fascism was the defeat of an idea as well as a military power. That idea based on a purely material concept was opposed and overcome by the western nations whose philosophy of government as well as of morals and ethics is based on the Christian religion.

This triumph of the Christian-democratic ideal has affected different people for different reasons but with the same general result. To many who yielded to the lure of nazi-fascism its failure revealed its fundamental error. Their alluring idol showed its feet of clay and they are turning repentantly back to its opposite, Christianity.

To many who have been but passive followers of the Christian teachings, the terrible price the world has paid in blood has been a harsh reminder of their delinquencies. They have a renewed zeal in their faith.

To those, of course, who have suffered or are bereft, comfort comes with the contemplation of the scriptures, with their hopeful message.

And then there is another explanation of this desire to renew and reinforce their communion with the word of God. If I may venture into the realm of the metaphysical let me quote from an anonymous article in a pamphlet entitled "Let Freedom Ring" (also a product of the American Bible Society).

The author states that Samuel Smith, author of our patriotic hymn

"America," put only one major idea in his verses.

"It is God that is the 'author of liberty,'" this article continues. "Liberty does not have its origin in man. God has implanted it in man's breast. Perhaps this is the reason that, more than all others in the oppressed lands, the churches have stood up before tyranny and rebuked it . . . perhaps this is the reason urgent requests are coming from the liberated lands for the Book of which they have been deprived. . . . Christians all over Europe are again studying the Bible to learn afresh its lessons. . . ."

Whether for these or still other reasons of which we are unaware, we know that a tremendous renaissance of interest in the Bible is sweeping the world.

And so it is the good fortune of the Bible lover, whether he be an erudite scholar or a simple and devoted reader spelling out the texts as he goes along, that George Stimson completed his helpful, interesting, searching and authentic "Book About the Bible" in this particular year of our Lord.

"The purpose of the author in writing this book," says Stimson in his brief introduction, "is to supply reliable and adequate answers to a great number of popular questions asked about the Bible."

And that is what he does. Take the first one: when was Jesus born? and the last one: does "mille" occur in the Bible? Or, how old are the oldest Bible manuscripts?

And that brings us to the inquiry, who is this man Stimson, anyhow? He is a man of about fifty, born on an Iowa farm and is still a keen lover of the soil. He worked on his college (Valparaiso, Ind.) paper and then on small town papers, came to Washington to help edit the "Pathfinder" and was on its staff for 10 years. He is the author of four successful volumes of popular information, and still syndicates a unique and colorful column called "You'd Be Surprised."

I wish I could take you into George Stimson's little office in the National Press building in Washington and see him toiling at his old-fashioned roll-top desk.

You will probably find him poking at his ancient typewriter with two fingers or running them through his healthy mane of brown hair while he cogitates. You might find as a caller the speaker of the house of representatives, some foreign diplomat, a distracted correspondent or some poor, ambitious girl or boy seeking advice on a career. In any case you would be welcomed with a smile and the chances are you would not leave without some aid and comfort, moral or material.

Intrigued by Bible Through Life

Of course I asked George how he happened to write "A Book About the Bible." "Because," he said with no hesitation, "I wanted answers to those questions myself." The first Bible Stimson ever owned he got from a mail order house when he was 15. It was his second "own" book. The first was "Pilgrim's Progress." He read them both, by a kerosene lamp, stretched out on his stomach on the kitchen table. Then he began to ask questions—questions—questions—of his Sunday school teacher, of the preacher, of anyone who would listen. How did Paul look? What about Jesus' brothers? What became of the lost tribes of Israel? and many others which thousands of readers of the Bible have asked before and since. The answers weren't so satisfactory to the young inquirer and so he kept on asking. And reading, and clipping and searching and researching.

Nor did he cease to examine the source of his curiosity. He has read the Bible from cover to cover at least 10 times. He has read it countless times if you added up his browings. He has read it twice aloud to himself.

And now, he gives the world the answers to the questions he himself began asking back there in the little country church, giving them to the world simply, authoritatively and completely, at a moment when the Book which is more widely read than any other ever printed, is being read more widely than ever, by a yearning, asking world.

THE CHEERFUL CHEER

I planted garden all this spring For food is what the country needs. And then no plants came up—I guess They were patriotic seeds.



WNU Features.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

Persons now engaged in essential industry will not apply without consent of availability from their local United States Employment Service.

HELP WANTED—MEN

Creamery in Denver wishes experienced man capable of becoming second in command and guarantee. Pleasant connection for right man. State age, salary expected and when available. Replies held confidential. Address: E. Clark, 206 Tramway Bldg., Denver 1, Col.

MECHANIC, body repair man. Steady employment now and after the war. \$75 per month and guarantee. Pleasant connection for right man. State age, salary expected and when available. Replies held confidential. Address: E. Clark, 206 Tramway Bldg., Denver 1, Col.

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

WRECKING YARD AND REPAIR SHOP including cars, trucks, pickups and houses. 2 1/2 acres with dance hall and business. Owner sick. Write: WRECKING COMPANY, Atwood, Kans.

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.

IDAHO RED CEDAR POST making saw, cutout sold low prices. Hugh Chisholm, Bonners Ferry, Idaho.

FARMS AND RANCHES

ARKANSAS AND MISSOURI farms and ranches for sale. We have them for listings. Realtors in THE BIG APPLE BUILDING, Rogers, Arkansas.

REAL ESTATE—BUS. PROP.

FOR SALE

Retail Store—Hardware—Auto Accessories—Home Furnishings—Dry Goods, Clothing—Shoes. App. \$20,000.00 or will sell. 2-1/2 City & Shoe Store. \$300.00 to \$400.00. Good, clean, new stock—good business. "The Garden Spot of Colo." Will sell lease building. If interested, come out do not write—too busy to answer letters. V. C. CADY

REAL ESTATE—MISC.

STATE BRIDE HOTEL AND RESORT consisting of 55 acres, plenty of game, gardens and poultry. Hotel has 1200 sq. ft. room with large kitchen fully equipped. 5 bedrooms, bath and toilet. Large lounge and living room, basement and garage. 6-car garage with dance hall and above. Filling station building, 16x26 ft. two-room frame cottages, 16x26 ft. 1-w- room log cottages, 16x26 ft. one frame cottage, 12x16. Hot and cold water, shower and toilet. On R. R. and highway. On Colorado river with miles of good fishing. Call for further information and photographs. MARY E. ERWIN, Arvada, Colo. or to Mrs. MARY ERWIN, Wadsworth, Arvada, Colo.

SEEDS, PLANTS, ETC.

FOR SALE Improved Riverside white sweet Spanish onion seed sold in pounds. Call: E. V. MOLLANDER, Route 1, E. Hurl, Kans.

WANTED TO BUY

Rabbit Growers—Important For highest net cash returns, ship or sell your rabbit hides to MORRIS SAUER, 1552 Blake St., Denver 2, Colorado. We always refund Parcel post.

Buy War Savings Bonds



FOR 67 YEARS Stearns' Electric Paste 35¢ At Druggists

WNU—M 23-6

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery. Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and energy. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination. There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Dr. Doan's Pills, Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS



Reduce Size of Cobs By Increasing Grain

Proper Fertilization Produces Better Corn

How corn growers can avoid "shortchanging" themselves on grain yields by reducing the amount of cobs per bushel through soil improvement practices was described by H. J. Snider of the Illinois college of agriculture.

Professor Snider cited tests at the college's experimental field near Ewing, Ill., to show that the proportion of grain to cobs is increased when corn is grown on fertilized land. Since cobs have little or no feed value and are so low in plant nutrients that they have virtually no use in manure, the advantages of soil improvement are obvious.

At the Ewing field, U. S. Hybrid No. 13 was grown on land treated with limestone, phosphorus and potash and in which nitrogen-fixing legumes had been plowed under, Snider reported. The same hybrid was planted on untreated land and at harvest the results were compared. The corn grown on fertilized land contained 10.5 pounds of cobs per bushel of ear corn weighing 70 pounds. The hybrid grown on untreated land contained 14 pounds per bushel.

"This means that each 100 bushels of corn grown on unfertilized land contained 350 pounds more cobs than 100 bushels of the same hybrid grown on treated land," Snider said.

"On this basis, a farmer who does not treat, shortchanges himself by 5 bushels of grain in each 100 bushels of corn produced. Moreover, when he buys ear corn grown on this type of land, he is subject to the same shortchanging process. The extra poundage of cobs must be handled out of the field into and out of the crib and into the feeders."

Grow Sugar Beets



The above is a direct appeal from the officials appointed by the Commander-in-Chief of our country calling on the farmers of America to grow the sugar that this nation so vitally needs.

To Convert Fuel Oil From Farm Crop Waste

While there has been talk and experimentation for several years about obtaining several by-products from corn stalks and other farm waste, the United States department of agriculture now comes out with a full-fledged program for extracting liquid motor fuel from corncobs, peanut shells, flax shives, oat hulls, cottonseed hulls and burs and sugarcane bagasse and other farm waste.

The department says that experimental laboratory investigations by their chemists indicate that from 90 to 95 gallons of liquid motor fuel can be obtained from a ton of corncobs or cottonseed hulls and that about half of this is in the form of ethyl alcohol.



AND JUST IN TIME, TOO

Throw away the towing-station phone! Kiss those upholstery squirrels and moths good-by! Forget about that wire you've been saving to hold the fenders and doorknobs in place!

The automobile is coming back!

WPB and the automobile manufacturers announce that 200,000 new cars will be made between now and January 1, with another 400,000 following in the first three months of 1946. Before many months you may actually see automobiles in this country with one-piece windshields, hubcaps on all four wheels and no mice-holes in the cushions.

Few things will lift the spirit of Americans more than the prospect of a return to the days when glistening paint jobs, eye-blinding gadgets and different shaped bodies were as routine as the first robin.

The bitterness of war hit many countries in many ways, but most Americans first awoke to its terrors when they looked into auto sales-room windows and found nothing there but the potted palm and the dusty draperies.

It has now been three or four years since the American home has answered a phone and found somebody on the other end saying "How about coming over and giving you a ride in our demonstrator?"

And there are people in this country who can hardly remember those sweet words: "We'll allow you \$800 on the old six and leave the new eight at your door."

This country never really knew how good its automobiles were until it had to make them last through a tough war. It made the amazing discovery that the industry had turned out machines that would run without oil, gas, tires, radiators, live batteries or intact pistons.

All over America cars have been in operation in defiance of the laws of engineering, gravitation, public safety, sanitation and rubbish collection.

And the condition of the pleasure cars has been somewhat outdone by the shapes the trucks were in. There have been trucks on our roads that needed only proper tags to make them museum pieces and collectors' items.

They operated on the two-trips-for-one plan; one trip as scheduled and another trip back over the route to pick up lost parts.

But relief is at hand. The Post-Hitler Boiler is just around the corner. The Japs are tough, but we can lick them with one hand on the steering gear.

RED POINTS WITH YOUR RESTAURANT MEALS

"It has been suggested that restaurant patrons give red points for meat orders."—News Item.)

Customer—How about a tenderloin?
Waiter—We have a very good 40 point tenderloin with french fries, or a nice 38-point T-bone with onions.

Customer—Are you kidding about this point stuff?

Waiter—No, sir. If you want meat in restaurants you gotta have red points.

Customer—If I had any red points I would eat at home.

Waiter—How about some nice halibut?

Customer—I didn't come in here for halibut.

Waiter—My dear fellow, what you come into a restaurant for these days is of no importance. We have some very good fried clams.

Customer—We digress. Do I get a steak or not?

Waiter—Do I get coupons or not?

Customer—You are not entitled to coupons.

Waiter—Who told you that?

Customer—Huffnagel, Apse, Hoffman, Bernstein, Burnett and Cribbs—my lawyers.

Waiter—I've been advised otherwise by Bowles, Packer, Slaughter and Chef—they're my lawyers!

Customer—Oh, well, it looks like a dead heat. Can't we compromise?

Waiter—How?

Customer—I'll give you half the points required if you'd give me half the steak that's represented on the menu.

Waiter—That's easy. And I'll throw in a glass of water, too.

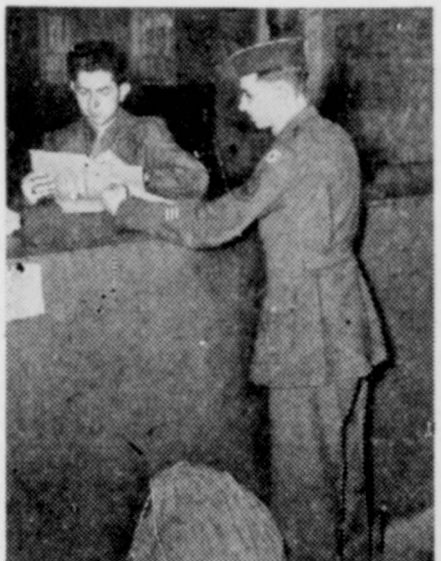
Returning Servicemen to Civilian Life Has Been Organized on Army Version of Assembly Line Plan

Typical G.I. Joe Goes Through Ropes at Separation Center

S/Sgt. Arthur Freund, 25-year-old overseas veteran, is typical of the thousands of soldiers who will be given discharge under the point plan, on account of age, or due to dependencies. Like many others, Sergeant Freund would like to have stayed in service until his job was done. He will continue to contribute to war effort on the home front. His war experience will aid him.

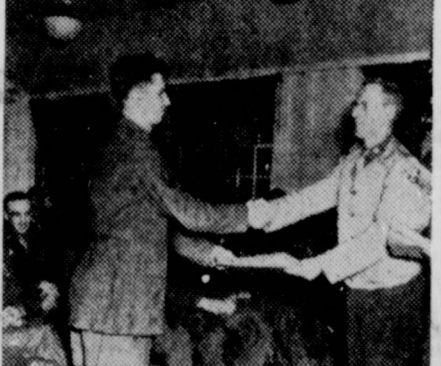
His wife, Bertha, who lives in Brooklyn, N. Y., was made an invalid by an automobile crash. Arthur is needed at home to take care of her. He had no choice, and the army, realizing that his greater duty was to his wife, sent him, along with hundreds of others, to Fort Dix, N. J. Separation center areas have been established throughout the United States to take care of the 343,000 Yanks who will be discharged in next 30 days. The one at Fort Dix was selected for Sergeant Freund, being the nearest to his home.

Property Is Checked



All records and property is checked upon arrival. When the discharged soldier leaves the center he is given one complete outfit.

Goes Through Mill



The big moment he has been waiting for arrives. Sergeant Freund, top, is shown with his final papers, which he must sign. They include his discharge certificate and separation qualification record, which he will find need for in years to come.

Center, another big moment. Final payday has arrived. He receives his discharge button, service and honor medals and ribbons and all pay due him from the army, including the first \$100 of his mustering out pay. Having served overseas he will receive \$300 mustering out pay in all.

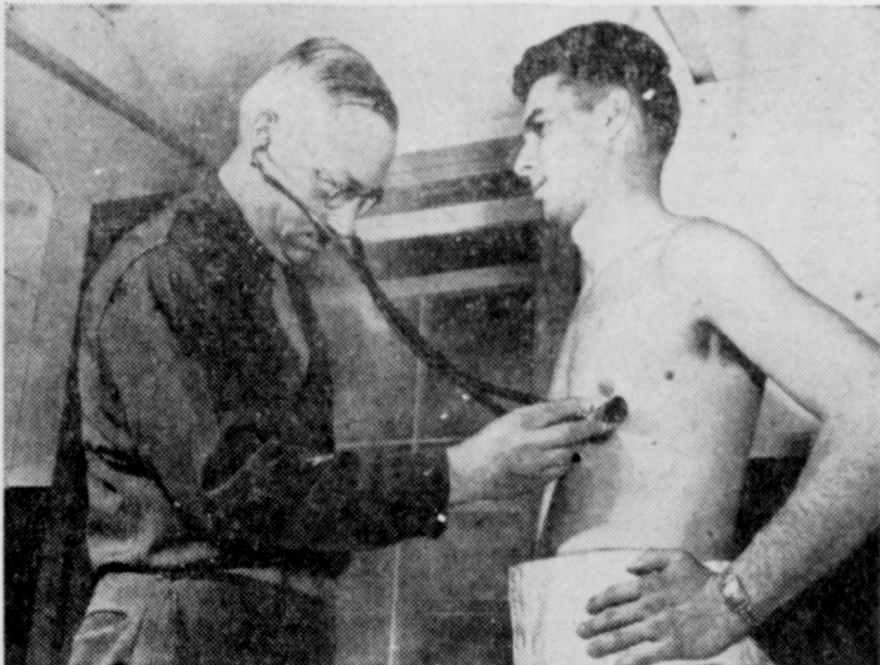
Lower, the Honorable Discharge is presented by separation center commander, along with congratulations on Sergeant Freund's excellent service record.

Receives Final Instructions



Along with other men Sergeant Freund hears an orientation talk by camp officer. Insert shows him during an interview, during which he is given expert counseling and assistance for his transition to civilian life. He is explained the G.I. Bill of Rights, benefits of insurance and given employment assistance when desired.

His Last Physical Examination



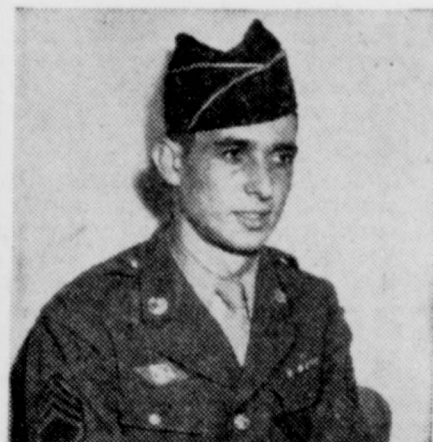
Sergeant Freund reports to the medical branch for a complete and final physical examination. X-rays, dental inspection and complete check-up are part of the regular routine. Each veteran must inform the medical officer of any illness or injury incurred since entry into service. Disability claims are prepared at this time.

Given Special Meal



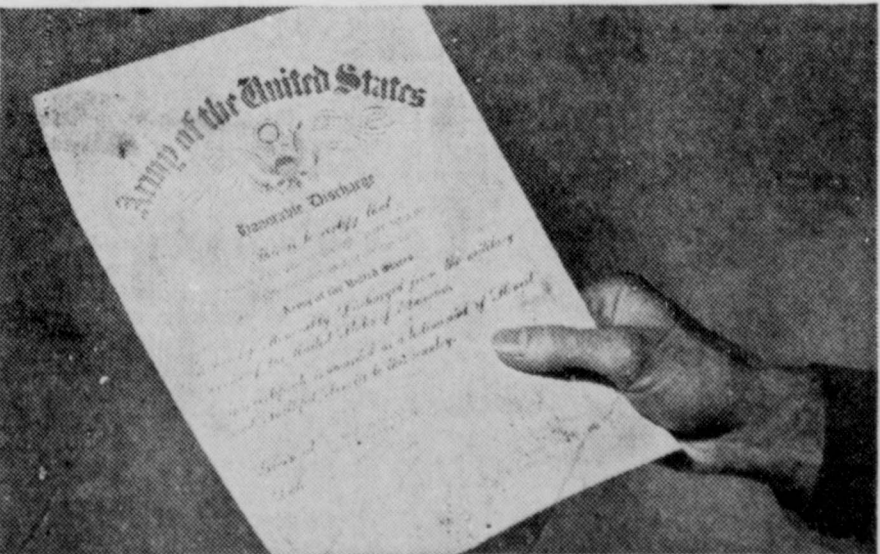
Like many others who arrive in camp at odd hours of the day and night, Sergeant Freund missed regular army chow, but he doesn't go hungry, because the separation centers provide a special mess for those who arrive late.

A Civilian Is Born



Proof that he is a citizen—above the right pocket of Sergeant Freund's olive drab blouse, has been placed the honorable discharge emblem that certifies honorable and faithful service to his country. He will be given a discharge button.

Sheet of Paper and a Signature



It may be only a single sheet of white paper, a few printed words, and a signature in blue ink, but it represents 26 months of faithful service to the army and an honorable discharge for Sergeant Freund. It's his entry back into the civilian life of the nation for which he offered his life.



WHAT a heritage for Rita Hayworth's baby! Everybody knows, of course, that little Rebecca's mother is one of the most successful and most popular of all our feminine stars, and that her father, Orson Welles is a remarkable young man (too remarkable sometimes!) in many fields—writing, acting, producing. But Rebecca's heritage is a matter of generations famous in the theater.

That baby's great-grandfather on the distaff side is the great Antonio Cansino, one of the famous dancers of all time. The story of his life and of the 16 children he begot, and of his grandchildren, is one of the fascinating sagas of the theater.

Nearly 70 years ago a 12-year-old boy was left an orphan in a little Spanish village. His father had been a well-to-do land owner; but there were crooked lawyers in Spain even then, as everywhere else, and the boy found himself done out of his inheritance and left penniless to face the world. That boy was Antonio Cansino.

Out on His Own

Antonio set out for Seville, and there he found himself a job as helper to a blacksmith. Little Antonio liked to dance, and to play the guitar. When night came Antonio struck out for the water front cafes, and there he danced again—for pennies.

At that time the famous Imperia and her rival, La Campanara, were having their heyday, and there was a popular male dancer, Fernando Felix. Young Antonio sneaked into the wings to watch their performances and in time made their acquaintance. He had an ingratiating manner, and before long he was having lessons from all three of them.

Starting Up the Ladder

So at 15 Antonio said goodbye to his forge. A theater manager had seen him dance and had recognized a rising star. Within a year Antonio was famous throughout Spain. He had a house of his own, servants and a carriage. At 17 he married. At 18 he was a father.

A London producer happened to be visiting Spain and watched Antonio Cansino at a performance in Madrid. He offered a contract for a month's engagement in London at a figure that couldn't be turned down. The month was extended to a year, and by that time Antonio was reaping a fortune. Paris followed and then tours of Europe and South America.

As the Cansino fortune grew, the family was growing, too. At the age of 35 Antonio had no less than 10 children. He was rich and his wife and children wanted him at home. To the chagrin of theatrical managers, he announced his retirement from the stage.

Never Too Young

All of the Cansino children were taught to dance by their father almost as soon as they could walk. Young dancers begged Cansino for instruction, so he opened a school in Madrid. When Diaghilev took the Ballet Russe to the Spanish capital several of the stars took lessons from Cansino, among them Leonide Massine.

The Cansino children all enjoyed great success. They toured Europe, Africa, North and South America, Australia. Edouardo, Rita Hayworth's father, took Latin America by storm. Antonio II was a sensation in Europe and Australia. Jose, Angel, Paco, Elissa, and the others all had their share of triumphs.

California, Here We Come

When Rita was 16 she came to California with her parents, the Edouardo Cansinos. The movie bug got her, but good. She danced and played bit parts in dozens of pictures, and then came her big chance in "Blood and Sand," opposite Tyrone Power. You know the rest of that story. Her father and mother have been retired from the stage for some years, and Rita's father is now working at Douglas because he has two sons at the front.

And now the first Antonio, the patriarch of them all, is here. He lost house and fortune during the Spanish revolution.

And do you know what he's looking forward to? You guessed it—it's the day when little Rebecca is big enough to take her first dancing lesson from her great-granddaddy.

Did I say that baby has a heritage? And did I say there's a movie in the histoire Cansino? All right, I leave it to you—and to the first smart producer that gets the same idea.

Objective: Tokyo

Long, Hard War Planned Against Japan by Allies

Aid of Russia Still an Open Question as to Effect on China

By Walter A. Shead
WNU Staff Correspondent.

Editor's Note: This is the last of three articles dealing with the all-out war to be waged against Japan, and problems that must be met before peace can be established.

How the United States can maintain control over military bases in the Pacific and elsewhere without setting off an international land-grab in the peace settlement, is the subject of much discussion.

These military bases include the Marshall Islands, the Marianas, the Carolines, the Bonin and Volcano groups, all of which were mandated to Japan after World War I. It also likely would include the Gilbert Islands, perhaps bases in the South Pacific, Palau Islands, and also perhaps at Dakar on the west African coast and in Greenland.

Under the principles established in the Atlantic charter we are not land-grabbing for territory but we have taken the position that strategic areas should be regarded separately from colonial areas. With this in mind, the late President Roosevelt apparently made commitments that this country would not ask title to islands claimed by us for

unless a base for agreement can be reached between Stalin and the U. S. on the Chinese question, that war-weary nation is ripe for a revolution or civil war which may affect the entire Far East situation.

Our official attitude is that we have done everything we can do to assure Russia of our postwar intentions which includes in the background the possibility of a six billion dollar loan to Russia to be used for financing purchases of needed industrial equipment.

In the meantime, despite speculation that Japan may fold up and surrender on short notice, our military leaders are gearing their preparation for the Japanese war, figuring that it will take at least a year . . . and despite the fact that the army has announced it will release some million and a half troops, redeployment is being conducted with the idea that the five-million army will be necessary to whip the Japs. We cannot afford to take chances with speculation, but must prepare for the most the Japs can throw at us as we invade their mainland.

War Production Will Begin to Decline

War production will drop considerably and reconversion in some industries will get underway as a result of V-E Day on the German front, but the army and navy will get everything it asks in the way of production for the big push against the Jap mainland which may get underway as early as August. As the Okinawa campaign ends and our air bases are set up on that island of the Jap homeland, routine bombing of Jap naval bases at Nagasaki, Sasebo, Kure and Kobe may be expected in preparing the way for invasion of the Japan sea, that stretch of water between the Japanese Islands and the mainland of China.

Not only will Okinawa serve as a base for land based planes, but it may prove to be the jumping off place for invasion movements, so it may be assured that the new stage in the Jap war will get underway when Okinawa is finally set up as an operating base for the army and navy and our powerful air arm . . . which will not only include a larger fleet of B-29s but Flying Fortresses, Liberators and medium bombers, accompanied by fighter planes and fighter bombers.

No other outside territory except Korea is so strategically located as Okinawa with reference to Japan, controlling as it does the approach to Japan from Formosa and China. It may be that one more advance to Korea will be made to forge this circular ring about Japan.



Emperor Hirohito.

military reasons, but would hold them under a trusteeship rather than on the basis of outright ownership.

As matters now stand terms of U. S. control of these mandated areas taken from Japan at such high cost will impose no restrictions nor time limits for their use for military purposes. More than likely we will come to some terms with Japan for similar use of Okinawa.

Problem of Mandate Islands in Pacific

It has cost us something like 200,000 casualties and upwards of a hundred billion dollars to wrest these mandated areas from Japan, and as Secretary of the Navy Forrestal said:

"It is unthinkable that those islands should not be a part of the pattern of American security in the Pacific." Resources of the islands are negligible. Total population runs about 120,000 . . . but as air and sea bases they are important in guarding the Philippines and our route across the Pacific.

There appear to be troubled times ahead for amicable cooperation between the United States, Britain and Russia in the Far East. In the first place our leaders are not definitely in agreement whether we want or need Russia's help in the Japanese war . . . they are not agreed whether complications which would arise as a result of Russian help may not become more difficult to handle than going it alone with the aid of the British navy. Evidences of mistrust on the part of Russia, and her failure to carry out commitments made at the Yalta conference is disturbing to American officials, for a settlement in the Far East is directly related to the degree of cooperation between the present allies.

Ambassador Patrick Hurley recently made a trip to Moscow in an attempt to obtain from Stalin his intentions on the muddled Chinese situation as between Chiang Kai-shek and the Yen-an communists. We are now fully committed to the support of Chiang Kai-shek and opposed to aiding the Chinese communists unless they are willing to take their place in the Chiang government. Stalin recently has been highly critical of Chiang and high officials here profess to fear that if Russia participates in the Chinese war, she may make territorial and other demands in Manchuria, Inner Mongolia and even in Korea.

The fear is openly expressed that



Chiang Kai-shek.

While we have lost several of our established air bases inside China, as a result of Japanese action, we are still making use of these bases for bombing flights to the Jap-held centers in French Indo-China and Thailand and, with the recent capture of Rangoon by the British forces in Burma and defeat of the Jap armies in that country, a concerted drive by the British through Thailand and down the Malayan peninsula may be expected to coincide with our invasion of the China coast.

AROUND THE HOUSE

Don't be annoyed by a food chopper that won't stay firmly anchored to the table. Put a piece of sandpaper, gritty side up, on the table before screwing the chopper in place above it.

Two spools nailed to the wall about two inches apart makes a good place to hang the broom (upside down).

Cut blotting paper to fit the bottom of the large salt shaker. This will take up the dampness, leaving the salt dry and free running.

An old turkish towel is good for removing dust from upholstery furniture. Wet the towel, wring dry, and spread over piece to be cleaned. Beat with a broom. Escaping dust clings to the towel.

When boiling potatoes for frying, cut them as for french fries. Much time and fuel will be saved.

Boil a cracked dish for three-quarters of an hour. Enough sweet milk to cover a crack in the dish will become most invisible.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK

Pretty Mother-Daughter Bonnets



matching white hats. One of these gay bonnets in all-white pale pastel colored cotton yarn.

To obtain complete crocheting directions for the Mother and Daughter Bonnets (Pattern No. 5875) send 2c in coin, your name, address and return number.

Due to an unusually large demand under current war conditions, slightly more is required in filling orders for one of the most popular pattern numbers. Send your order to:

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A PRETTY sight on a hot summer's day—a young mother and her pretty little daughter in crisp gingham and stiffly starched

Mighty Good Eating!

"The Grains Are Great Foods!"

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

Kellogg's **CORN FLAKES**

Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protein, five food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.

LIGHTER MOMENTS with fresh Eveready Batteries



"See, Fido! Like this!"

GOOD NEWS—fresh, dated "Eveready" flashlight batteries are back! The War Production Board has authorized production of these powerful batteries for civilian use. Chances are you'll find them at your dealer's now.

Be sure to look for the famous date-line that assures a fresh battery every time . . . the only way to be certain of dependability and long life.

The registered trade-mark "Eveready" distinguishes products of National Carbon Company, Inc.



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STAGE SCREEN RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

GRACE MOORE, who's gone overseas to entertain servicemen, is booked for a new radio program of her own, which will take to the air this autumn. If it isn't good it will break her record — she's been successful in musical comedy, in opera, in the movies, and whenever she's done a radio stint listeners have wished for more. All that's known at the moment is that George



GRACE MOORE

Givot, "The Greek Ambassador," will appear with her. Miss Moore, looking most attractive in uniform, bade farewell to New York officially just before she was due to leave. No small task lay ahead of her; a little singer named Lily Pons had already set the pace for singers entertaining servicemen.

Way back years ago, Lew Ayres shot into stardom via his role in "All Quiet on the Western Front." William Goetz, head of International Pictures, thinks he has under contract a young man who can duplicate that feat. The young man is Richard Long; he hasn't completed his chores in "Tomorrow Is Forever," but the Hollywood grapevine caught up with him, and Goetz has turned down four offers to share Long's contract.

Trust Warner Bros. to catch up with the army discharge system practically as soon as it was announced. In "Janie Gets Married" Johnny Miles, Art Kassel Jr., John Sheridan and Mel Torme portray veterans who win their discharge via the point system.

His fans are congratulating themselves nowadays, since it's been announced that Fred Allen will take over that spot on NBC at 8:30 Sunday evenings, (EWT) rounding out a full hour of comedy which began with Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy. Allen will spend the summer in setting up the program format of the broadcast that will mark his regular appearance to the air after a year's absence.

Katina Paxinou, the talented Greek actress who gave such a magnificent performance in "For Whom the Bell Tolls" two years ago and hasn't done a picture since, will be seen in the Charles Boyer-Lauren Bacall starring film, "Confidential Agent."

The new March of Time — "Spotlight on Congress" — is crammed with vivid, informal shots of Washington personalities. Much of the material, such as scenes of President Truman talking with Senate Majority Leader Barkley, is exclusive with the March of Time. The scenes of the biannual press club party for new senators are especially entertaining. If you wonder how congressmen spend their time, don't miss it.

Paulette Goddard says she's now "an ex-brunette trying to acquire a blonde personality." She likes her honey-blond hair, says her husband and his friends are enthusiastic about it, so she'll keep it that way. She finished "Kitty" and has had eight months' rest since then, the longest holiday she's ever had. Spent a lot of it at her Santa Monica beach home. She's the same Paulette, blonde or brunette.

Maybe it's so that Hal Wallis thinks Lizbeth Scott can be built up to rival Lauren Bacall. Lizbeth's initial screen effort is "You Came Along," in which she has a fairly difficult role. She'd had good training with the road company of Olsen and Johnson's "Hellzapoppin." Says even training with the commandos would be a cinch beside that!

Cork Can Be Grown on Waste Lands Of Southwest U. S., Survey Reveals

This Vital Material Is Now Imported From Spain and Portugal

CORK OAK, attractive evergreen or "live oak" that will serve about the same ornamental and shade purposes as other live native oaks, yields a product that, despite the many substitutes developed, still remains a highly critical material in wartime.

The cork oak is being grown in many different sections of the country. The map given below shows some of the sections where cork oak trees are now in production. The cork oak is adaptable in a considerable portion of this country. The limiting factors to its growth, are drouth, that is rainfall below 20 inches per year, poor drainage and severe winter temperatures. Cork oak has withstood a minimum temperature of five degrees below zero at several places along the Atlantic seaboard. It is believed to have survived even lower temperatures in the mountains of Spain.

If the future use of cork expands, even in peacetime, a shortage of this versatile material may develop. The development of molded cork insulation, the expanding use of cork for floor and wall coverings, and the increasing need for engine gaskets, as well as such well-known products as bottle stoppers, crown caps, handles for fishing rods and other implements, shoe insoles, linoleum, friction pads, etc., indicate that the total demand for cork products is likely to increase rather than decrease in the future.

One substitute for cork has been developed at the USDA Northern Regional Research laboratory at Peoria, Ill. It is made from the pith and fibers of farm wastes, together with animal or vegetable glues and sugars, apple syrup or glycerine.

By cutting pith into fine particles and incorporating these in a liquid composition that when set, hardens to an elastic body, a product has been produced that closely duplicates the physical structure of cork. Farm crops with pith particles suitable for this purpose are sugarcane, cornstalks, peanut hulls, and similar material.

During normal peacetimes about 160,000 tons of cork is imported annually.

Domestic Cork Prospects.

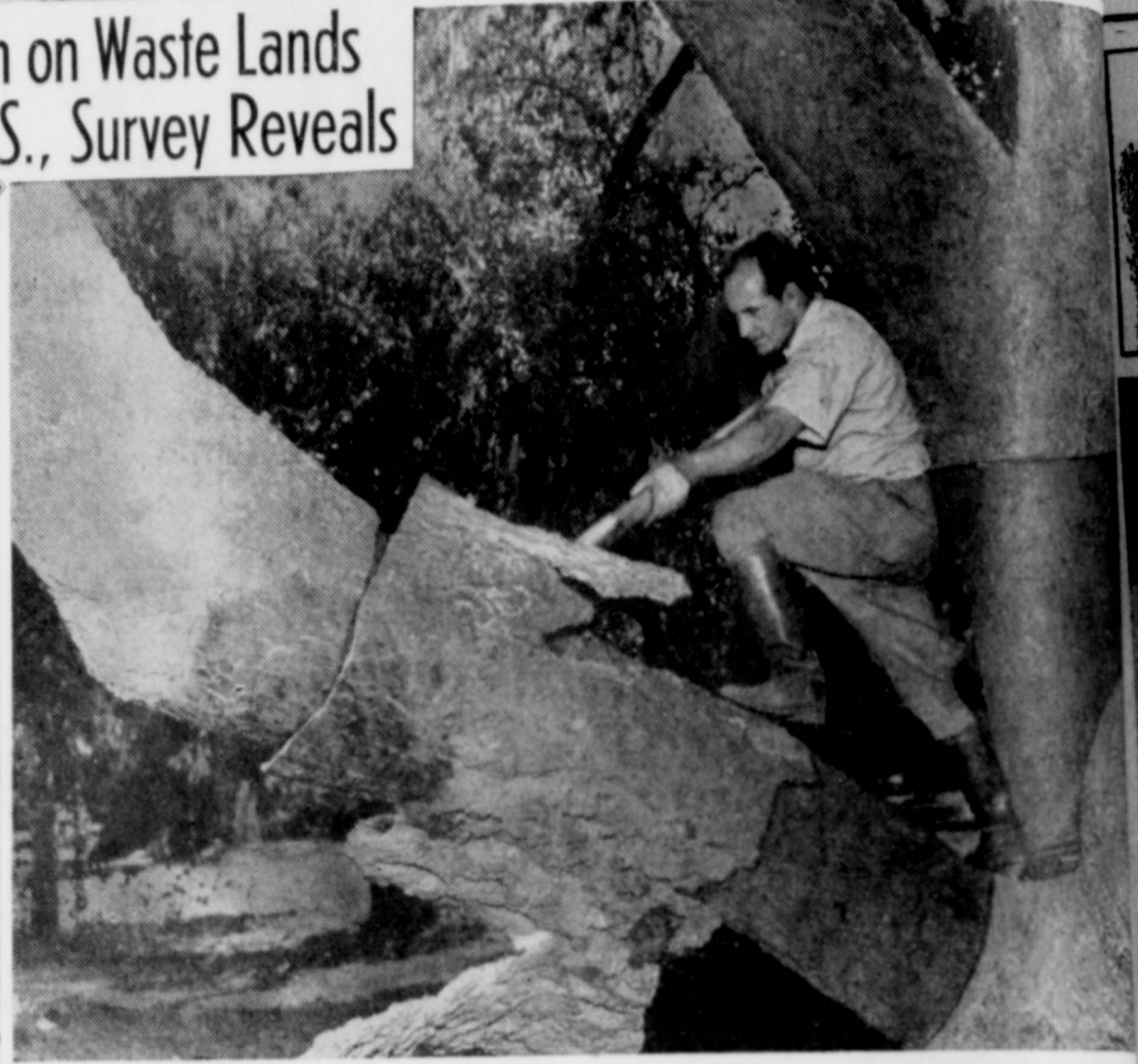
The total potential cork area, in the Southwest alone, covers more than half a million square miles. Out of this area, more than 100,000 square miles or more than 70,000,000 acres are available for cork oak plantings. This represents land that has no economic crop at present, but is suitable to become the center of a great cork industry.

The number of cork oak plantings that can be made each year is limited to the domestic acorn crop. Acorns must be kept in cold storage until planted in order to preserve their viability. So far temperature of 36 to 38 degrees have proven satisfactory.

The largest grove of trees in the United States is in Bidwell Park, Chico, Calif. Here more than 600 cork trees are thriving from a planting made in 1904.

A large nursery at Superior, Ariz., where 50,000 cork seedlings are grown annually, has been put into operation recently.

It will still take many years before domestic cork trees can supply even the cork needed in making engine gaskets. The crankcase and oil compartments of most engines are sealed with cork gaskets. With engines playing the part they are today in our combat as well as defense activities, cork gaskets become a vi-



Method of peeling bark from mature cork oak on Napa state hospital grounds, California, is demonstrated by George Greenan, forestry expert. He uses a tool resembling a huge chisel. Notice the trunk Greenan, which has already been stripped.

tal wartime necessity. It may not be beyond reason to expect at present rate of plantings, that within 15 years, this need will be met in the United States.

California leads in cork oak acorn production. In 1944 there were harvested 16,000 pounds in this state. Acorns ripen during November, December and January, usually in three different stages. The first of the crop is poor, later it is better, and those collected after December 15 are generally best.

Thorough Study Made.

An exhaustive study of soil, climate, rainfall and temperature conditions in the United States has been made and this data compared with that of the cork-producing sections of Portugal. From this study, the map given herewith has been prepared. While this physico-geographical map serves as a guide in planting cork trees, seedlings have been distributed to persons outside of this theoretical cork area. It is entirely possible some sections indicated as less desirable for growing cork may produce satisfactory trees.

A large quantity of corkwood, harvested in California during the past few years, was sent to the research laboratory of the Crown Cork and Seal company for study and evaluation. Careful examination and tests indicated that the domestic cork is equal in every way to the imported article of the same grade.

For more than 2,300 years the world's supply of cork has come from the shores of the western Mediterranean. Many of these groves are suffering as the result of neglect, disease and insects, a condition that is not present among the American stands.

In order to standardize the quality of cork produced, bark samples are removed from trees in selected areas for exhaustive laboratory testing. Samples of soil from under the trees have been collected and examined. These vary considerably and include clay loam, sandy loam and rich garden loam—showing that cork oaks grow well on a wide variety of soils.

The fact that cork oaks, in widely scattered places, have thrived for from 60 to 85 years and have grown into beautiful trees shows conclusively that the United States can produce this valuable tree. Many of the large cork oaks in the South do not bear acorns, and efforts are being made to cause these trees to fruit, because the acorns are needed

for planting. These trees are being given special care and scions from prolific California cork oaks have been grafted to some of them.

Soil and Climate Needs.

The successful culture of cork oak is no more difficult and not greatly different than the culture of the more common ornamental trees. Cork oak will survive in localities where the winter minimum temperature occasionally drops to zero, or even a few degrees below zero if the trunks of the trees are protected for four or five years until the bark becomes corky. High temperatures will not harm the tree as it is growing vigorously in parts of California where maximum temperatures of 115 degrees Fahrenheit are not uncommon.

Cork oak is said to grow best and produce the highest quality cork in its native habitat on well-drained, sandy-loam soils that are not limey in nature and often rather low in fertility. In the United States, however, trees are growing in many different soil types, including clay soils, peat soils and limey soils. The wa-



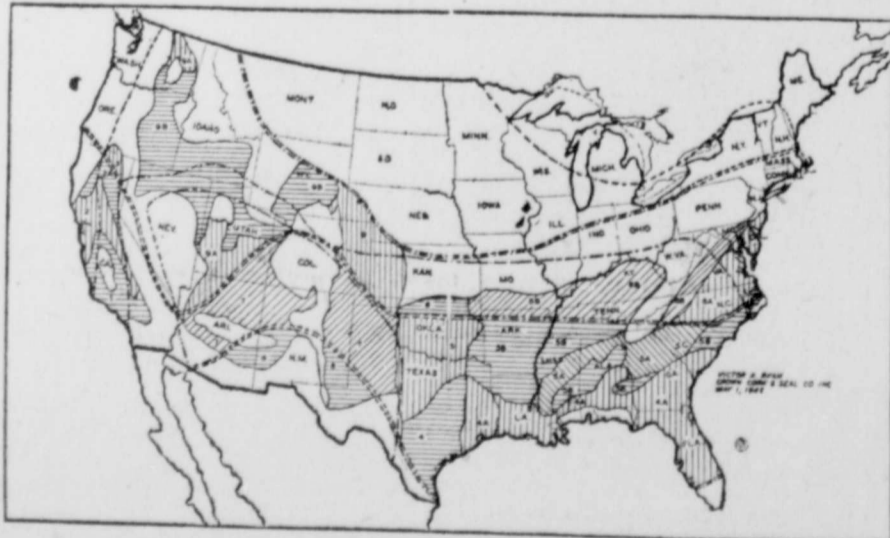
These cork oak acorns were grown near Winnesboro, S. C. Many big trees in the South do not bear acorns for some reason. This is unfortunate, considering the acute need.

ter table seems more important than the soil texture, for plantations made where the water table is less than six or eight feet below the surface have failed. A surface soil that becomes hard and baked is not a good soil for cork oak as attested by failure of trees planted in such soils.

Cork oak naturally grows in sunny locations and does not succeed well in shady situations. It will start growth when partially shaded and even seems to prefer partial shade when young, but to make normal development it must, after a few years, have nearly full-sun conditions. This need for much light may eliminate "fog belt" areas of the West coast.

If drainage is good cork oak grows well in parts that are sprinkled each day or along streams where the soil is continually moist. On the other hand, it also grows well, but more slowly, where the annual precipitation is as low as 20 inches per year.

The cheapest and perhaps more satisfactory method of establishing cork oak is to plant the acorns directly in well-prepared seed spots as soon as they are received. The seed spots are prepared by removing all vegetation from a circle a yard in diameter, then pulverizing the soil to a depth of six inches. The seeds should be planted in moist soil and covered to a depth of about one inch. This may be done at any time during the fall, winter or spring.



Map showing areas of United States best suited to cork oak culture. Great sections of semi-desert land, now practically worthless, is well adapted to growing cork, foresters state, after extensive research into soil, rainfall and temperature requirements of this tree.

"GAY GADGETS"

Associated Newspapers—WNU

By NANCY PEPPER

JITTERBUG JOULES

You've been cluttering up with so much silver jewelry that we've kind-a neglected make-it-yourself jitterbug after looking at lapels and at sweaters you've found some gadgets that you'll enjoy making.

Locked Lips—Cut some padding in between. Sew on the double lock from an old diary and wear these locked lips on your sweater to remind you not to spread rumors.

Good Brush Work—Three little brushes from empty nail polish bottles. Sew a lapel gadget if you clean the and then tie them together with a little piece of ribbon. When one of them to a Tick (that's that gets under your skin) know he's getting the brush-

Prune Puss—Make a Topo pin out of an uncooked prune, white thumb tacks for feet, colored yarn for little pigtail, ter coat it over with nail polish.

Mock Turtle—Half a walnut and five raisins make a turtle believe it or not. Glue on the as feet and head. Decorate with nail polish dots. Glue a of felt on the back and you'll something to attach a pin to.

On the Fringe—Did you know ball fringe makes swooning sweater necklaces? Buy it in upholstery department of your favorite store, attach three strands with a snapper in fastening. Attach individual to your earrings and you'll make headlines in your school paper.

Minute Make-Ups

By GABRIELLE



Have you that perfect face the Oval? If so, rejoice, but careful! Use softly blended close under the eyes, shaded pale "shadow" outward and ward. Soften the mouth with cious, rich red lipstick shades. Oil the eyebrows lightly, keep natural line.

Ledger Syndicate.—WNU Features

Keep Kits

Nothing makes a tite wane quite so that makes the house uncomfortable warm during hot weather. A cool and comfortable room, with a table that suggests coolness will be much more comfortable around.

Mother would meal that is no hearty. The nibbles may be a salad should be that summer with the planning.

If the bulk of is done during then the kitchen evening hours. ing filling for cake or cool salad can be sun rises high the temperature of the thermo-

Main entree help during ho only a few min lov-point grill

Ham

- 1 pound l
- 1/2 onion,
- 1 teaspoon
- 1/4 teaspoon
- 4 slices
- 2 large l
- 1 tablespoon

Combine n pepper. Mi



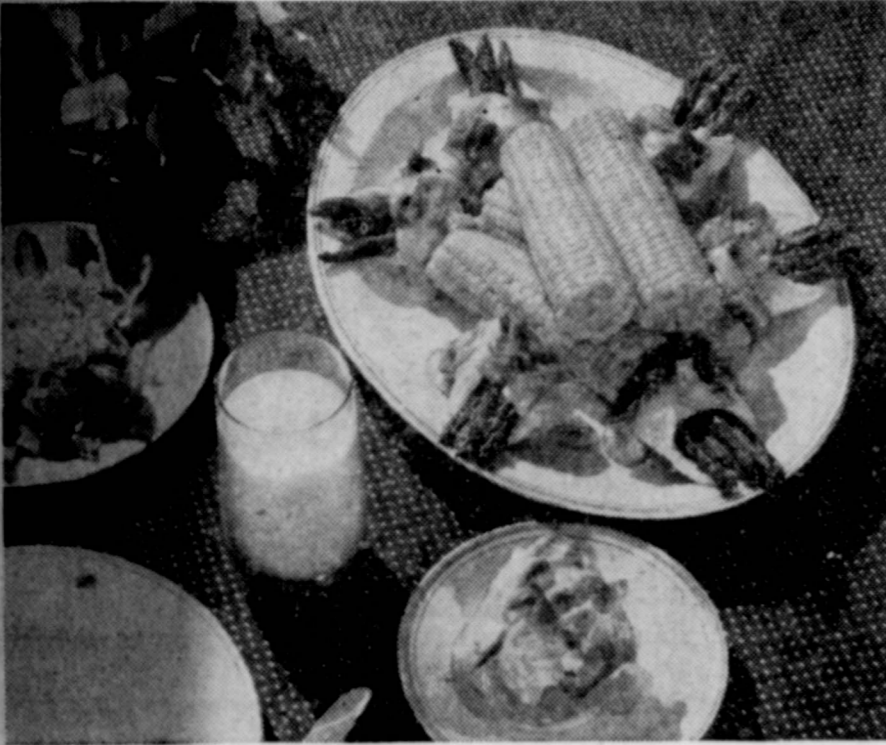
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Perfect

Perfect anges sl rolled in tuce cup... Peach on top of is rich in salad f Blend r juice or smooth... Odd b the top Shred o with bit Thous is so chilled has a olives i

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers



Light Supper Is Cooling on a Hot Night
(See Recipes Below)

Keep Kitchens Cool

Nothing makes the family's appetite wane quite so quickly as a meal that makes the house uncomfortably warm during hot weather. A cool and comfortable room, set with a table that suggests coolness, will be much more comfortable all the way around.

Mother would do best to plan a meal that is nourishing but not too hearty. The main dish and vegetables may be warm, but dessert and salad should be icy cold to suggest that summer was kept in mind during the planning of the menu.

If the bulk of the actual cooking is done during the cool mornings, then the kitchen can retain some semblance of coolness during the evening hours. Such things as cooking filling for pies, making cookies or cake or cooking vegetables for a salad can be prepared before the sun rises high in the sky and sends the temperature to the highest rungs of the thermometer.

Main entrees, if broiled, will also help during hot weather. They take only a few minutes to cook, like this low-point grill:

Hamburger Grill.

(Serves 6)
1 pound hamburger
½ onion, grated, if desired
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
4 slices bacon
2 large bananas
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Combine meat, onion, salt and pepper. Mix well. Form into 4 cakes about ½ inch thick. Arrange strips of bacon on broiling rack. Broil slowly until brown, turning when necessary. Drain on unglazed paper while other food broils. Arrange meat cakes on rack. Brush bananas with lemon juice and place alongside meat. Broil until meat is browned. To serve, arrange hamburgers on individual serving plates. Top each with a strip of bacon and place broiled banana slice at each side. Potato chips and tomato cucumber salad may be served with the grill.

Chicken is delectable when cooked a la king, but it's invitingly cool when served molded. Then it can be sliced and served garnished with

Lynn Says

Perfect Salads: You'll like oranges sliced or sectioned and rolled in shredded coconut on lettuce cups.

Peach or apricot halves placed on top of shredded cabbage which is rich in vitamin C is a delightful salad for hot weather eating. Blend mayonnaise with peach juice or sour cream for a really smooth dressing.

Odd bits of meat go well riding the tops of vegetable salads. Shred or cube them and extend with bits of cheese, if necessary.

Thousand Island dressing which is so excellent on quarters of chilled lettuce is even better if it has a few wedges of meaty ripe olives in it.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menus

- *Hamburger Grill with Bananas and Bacon
- Jellied Vegetable Aspic
- Green Beans
- Cream-Cheese-Whole-Wheat-Bread Sandwiches
- Beverage
- Lemon Chiffon Pie

quartered hard-boiled eggs and tomato wedges:

Molded Chicken a la King.

- (Serves 8)
4 tablespoons butter or substitute
¼ cup chopped green pepper
½ cup sliced mushrooms
1 cup milk, scalded
½ cup hot chicken stock
¼ cup chopped pimiento
1 cup diced cooked chicken
4 egg yolks
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon gelatin
2 tablespoons cold water

Melt butter or substitute. Then add green pepper and mushrooms and cook slowly until tender but not browned. Blend in milk, stock, pimiento and chicken. Beat egg yolks, add lemon juice and pour a little of the liquid over the chicken mixture, stirring constantly. Stir egg yolks into the rest of the chicken mixture and cook over boiling water for 5 minutes, still stirring constantly. Remove from heat and add gelatin which has been soaked in cold water for 5 minutes. Turn into a mold and chill until set. Unmold and garnish with hard-cooked eggs quartered, tomato wedges and parsley.

Hot evenings sometimes call for hearty main dish salads. Use a good protein food as a base so that it will be nourishing enough even for so big appetites. Here are two good suggestions:

Baked Bean and Egg Salad.

- (Serves 6)
1 medium sized can of baked beans
4 sweet pickles, chopped
3 hard-cooked eggs, sliced (reserve 6 slices for garnishing)
½ cup chopped celery
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
1 teaspoon salt
3 to 4 tablespoons mayonnaise

Chill beans until cold. Add the remaining ingredients in order given, mixing carefully. Arrange on nests of lettuce and garnish with sliced, hard-cooked egg and parsley.

Salmon Salad.

- (Serves 6 to 8)
6 hard-cooked eggs
1 pound salmon, cooked or canned, shredded
1 medium green pepper, chopped
½ cup shredded cabbage
½ cup chopped celery
2 tablespoons grated onion
12 slices chopped sweet pickle
3 tablespoons prepared yellow mustard
2 tablespoons vinegar
2 teaspoons sugar
1 tablespoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper

After salmon is shredded mix with chopped egg whites, green pepper, cabbage and celery, grated onion and pickles. Mash the egg yolks and blend well with mustard, vinegar, sugar, salt and pepper. Combine the two mixtures, blending thoroughly. Serve in cups of lettuce, garnished with radishes and whole slices of pickle.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Bill Was Just Survivin' And Doing Good Job of It

The offhand quality of the Negro serviceman's courage is neatly summed up in an incident reported by a fellow who participated in the second battle of the Philippines, last fall. His ship, the Lexington, picked up some of the crew of the Princeton after she went down, among them a Negro mess attendant.

The rescued man was sitting in the wardroom pantry, dripping and drinking coffee, when an old friend of his happened by.

"Why, it's Bill!" the friend exclaimed. "What you doing here?" Bill's answer was precise and modest. "Ah's survivin'," he said.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

The Questions

1. What President popularized the fireside?
2. How many employees of the executive branch of the U. S. government serve without pay?
3. What was the peacetime occupation of Francis Scott Key, writer of "The Star Spangled Banner"?
4. How many members who attended the Constitutional Convention did not sign the Constitution?
5. What is an agnail?

6. When a custom tax or import duty is assessed at a certain percentage of the value of the imported article, it is called what?

The Answers

1. Abraham Lincoln. He studied beside the fireplace in his parents' cabin.
2. About 285,000.
3. Lawyer.
4. Sixteen.
5. A hangnail.
6. Ad valorem.

Your Photos in Fabric Covered Frames



room if they are attractively framed and hung in nicely balanced groups. Color has been blue velveteen and hung with wide red ribbon.

Plaid gingham might be used for framing pictures for a less formal room, or you might like pink or blue satin for a very dressy bedroom. Old picture frames may be covered with the fabric or new ones may be made any size by cutting them out of heavy cardboard and then covering them. All the steps are shown in the sketch.

NOTE—The picture frame idea shown here is from BOOK 6 of the series available to readers at 15 cents each. This booklet contains 32 pages of clearly illustrated ways to keep homes cheerful with things on hand or with inexpensive new

PICTURES of those we love and of places we want to remember add a friendly note to any

Told of D-Day

As each American soldier in England boarded his invasion craft on June 6, 1944, he was handed a sealed letter from General Eisenhower informing him that it was not another rehearsal but D-Day at last.

materials. To get a copy of BOOK 6, send name and address with 15 cents to:

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Lips—Cut some... of lips. Sew toge... in be... r on the... k from... ry and... your... remind... spread

Brush... ee lit... from... polish bottles... t if you clean... e them togeth... of ribbon. When... to a Tick (that... nder your skin)... etting the brus... ss—Make a Top... a uncooked prun... tacks for featu... for little pigtail... ver with nail pol... le—Half a walrus... sins make a tur... not. Glue on the... ish dots. Glue... e back and you... attach a pin to... ge—Did you kno... makes swan... laces? Buy it... apartment of y... attach three gar... a snapper in ba... attach individual... and you'll mak... our school paper...

Make-Up... GABRIELLE

perfect face... so, rejoice, be... otly blended... eyes, shaded... outward and... ie mouth with... pstick shades... lightly, keep...

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OCOTILLO THEATER

Sun-Mon-Tues

Spencer Tracy

Katharine Hepburn

"WITHOUT LOVE"

Penasco Valley News and Hope Press

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

W. E. ROOD, Publisher

To the People of this Community

Partially wounded Staff Sergeant George K. Keathley of Mesquite, Texas, stood up for 15 minutes and mowed down attacking Germans.



After he had driven off the Nazis, he slumped to the ground, turned to a comrade and whispered: "Write to my wife, tell her I did everything I could for her and my country." This Medal of Honor soldier did more than write to Mrs. Keathley. He wrote to you, too. Can you sincerely answer: "I am doing all I can for my country?" Not unless you are doing your share in the Mighty 7th War Loan. Your maximum War Bond purchase of any of the war loans is needed the most now as Sgt. Keathley's comrades head for the Pacific for the final round of the world struggle to save your country from Fascist hands.

THE EDITOR

COLD NIGHTS... MORNING DEW



DEAD LIVESTOCK!

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IN THE PROBATE COURT OF EDDY COUNTY STATE OF NEW MEXICO

IN THE MATTER OF LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT of **MARTHA A. COLE, DECEASED** No. 1217
NOTICE OF HEARING PROOF OF WILL

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that an instrument purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of Martha A. Cole, Deceased, has been filed for probate in the Probate Court of Eddy County, New Mexico; and that by order by said court the 20th day of June, 1945, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a. m. at the Court Room of said court in the City of Carlsbad Eddy County, New Mexico, is the day, time and place set for

hearing proof of said Last Will and Testament and Petition of Robert L. Cole to admit the same to probate and for his appointment as Executor.

THEREFORE, any person or persons wishing to enter objections to the probate of said Last Will and Testament, or said Petition, are hereby notified to file their objections in the Office of the County Clerk of Eddy County, New Mexico, on or before the time set for said hearing.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of the Probate Court of Eddy County New Mexico, this 16 day of May, 1945.

R. A. Wilcox
[Seal] County Clerk
by Lucy Blanchard
Deputy

1st pub. 5-25 - Last pub 6-15-45

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17, No. 18
PHILIPPINE John B. Smith received his bar after three y Japanese pris Bataan and los ing his impris time he is m and buys War "The civilian. a poke at Hi a War Bond." ton, Texas.
DUNK Mrs. Bill visited Mrs and Mrs. I last week.