

PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

AND HOPE PRESS

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Hope, N. M. Friday, Sept. 21, 1945

State Fair 1945 Premium Book

Study of the New Mexico State Fair's recently issued 1945 premium book discloses that the Fair Commission is offering a grand total of \$16,658.00 in cash awards for prize winning beef and dairy cattle, horses, sheep, Angora and milk goats, swine and poultry. At the same time growers were warned, by Leon H. Harms, fair manager, that those who want to compete for these awards and the accompanying ribbons, must get their entries in not later than the close of business on October 1st.

"I hope livestock and poultry growers will have our October 1 closing date in mind," Harms said. "We have given growers all the time possible for making entries, but we must have at least a week between the closing date for entries and the opening of the fair on October 7, in which to arrange for and allot stall and pen room. Entries, therefore, should be made as soon as possible."

Harms called attention to the recognition being given the New Mexico fair by national livestock breed organizations. Among those offering added cash prizes, cups and ribbons in the beef and dairy classes are: American Hereford Association; American Aberdeen-Angus Association; American Shorthorn Association; American Jersey Association; Guernsey, Ayrshire, Brown Swiss and Milking Shorthorn Associations.

For 50 classes in the beef breeds, the Fair Commission offers \$3,670.00 in cash prizes, plus ribbons to 10th place.

In 96 dairy breed classes the cash awards offered total \$4,272.00.

For 83 classes in the horse department, the cash prize total is \$4,675.00.

For milk goats, special prizes are offered by the American Milk Goat Record Association, Marshall, Ill.; The American Goat Society, Inc., Columbia, Mo.; The American Dairy Goat News, Richmond, Va.

The American Hampshire Sheep Association offers \$25, \$20, \$15, \$10 and \$5, for winning pens of 3 Hampshire lambs. The State Fair Commission offers a total of \$1155.00 in sheep awards for Rambouillet, Corriedale, Hampshire, Southdowns, Suffolks.

The New Mexico Wool Growers Association offers cash awards for Delaine type and Rambouillet type ewes, and a grand prize of \$25 for the grand champion ewe of either type.

For all breeds of swine listed for competition the State Fair Commission offers a total of \$1806.00 in cash prizes. In addition, cash awards and ribbons are offered by the following swine-breed associations: American American Poland China Record Assn., National Spotted Poland China Record; Spotted Poland China Futurity for New Mexico bred and owned swine only, cash prizes from \$50 down to \$25 and totaling \$300; National Poland China Record and Bulletin, \$40 for champion boars and sows; American Spotted Poland China Record, \$5 awards for several ages of boars and sows; American Poland China Record Assn., cash awards and ribbons for brawls only; Hampshire Swing Registry, \$25 awards; Duroc Record Association, \$10 awards.

For poultry over 250 separate cash awards are offered in 32 classes of chickens, ducks, geese and turkeys. Rabbits are remembered with substantial awards.

AVIS NEWS

Misses Virginia Woods and Roberta Smith spent the week end with Mildred Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bell and family and Roberta Smith and Virginia Woods attended the evening and night services at the Mayhill Church of Christ last Sunday.

Several from here attended church at Pinon Sunday.

Mrs. Sadie Munson and children and Mrs. Daisy Smith and children visited in the Jesse Bell home Saturday.

Mr. Leonard Munson was up from Artesia one day last week.

For Sale: 16 head pure bred Rambouillet Rams. One and two years old. Phone 9001F13. W. W. Galton, Carlsbad, N. M. adv. 5t No. 27

HOPE NEWS

Rush and Charlie Coats and C. S. Lovejoy were fishing on the Pecos one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Keller have had a letter from Hoyt written in Tokyo. He expects to be home soon.

Mrs. Ben Babers returned home from the Roswell hospital last Monday. She is getting along as well as could be expected.

Mrs. Ben Babers' mothers is here from Mountainair.

Services at the Baptist church was held last Sunday with Rev. Garrett of Roswell presiding. Services are held the 2nd Sunday in each month.

SO SAY WE ALL! - - - By Collier



Large Enrollment at Hope School

The total enrollment for the Hope school is 144.

Friday, Sept. 21st the Lake Arthur high school soft ball team will play the Hope soft ball team at 2:30. No admission.

The picture show for Sept. 26th is "Midnight Limited—Beach Sports— and the Old Hukum Bucket."

The high school classes had class meetings and the following officers were elected: Seniors—Pres., Betty Joe Fowler, Vice-Pres., Dorothy Weddige, Sec. Treas., Janice McGuire. Sponsor, Mr. Moore. Juniors—Pres., Howard Forrister, Vice Pres., Lenora Munson, Sec. Treas., Earle Paxton, Sponsor, Mr. Johnson. Sophomores—Pres., Alfred D. Wilburn, Vice Pres., Helen Farmwalt, Sponsor, Mrs. Scoggin. Freshmen—Pres., Aubrey Kincaid, Vice Pres., Harold Parrish, Sec. Treas., Lillian Bailey. Sponsor, Mrs. Young. 7th grade—Pres., Don Kincaid, Vice Pres., Bertha Lou Babers, Sec. Treas., Carolyn Young. 8th grade—Pres., Alvin Melton, Vice Pres., Harvey Taylor, Sec. Treas., Clifton McGuire.

Mrs. Marable reports that there is one new pupil in the 3rd grade, Lura Artigo from Dexter. Mrs. Fowler reports that Ben Artigo is with us again. We are glad to have him. The children are doing good work considering the crowded conditions.

Faculty Entertained

Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Andy Teel, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parks, Mr. and Mrs. Newt Teel and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Menefee entertained the faculty and the board members at a 42 party at the high school. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. Those who were entertained were Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Drew, Mr. and Mrs. John Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Marable, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Scoggins, Mr. and Mrs. John Hardin, Mrs. Ethel Fowler, Mrs. Anderson Young and Irvin Cox.

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Parrish have moved back to Hope from Artesia. Mrs. Parrish will enroll in the Hope high school.

Lee Brantley has sold his place to Ray Chalk. Mr. Chalk has moved to the Brantley place and Mr. Brantley has moved to the Coates place formerly occupied by Mr. Chalk.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harrison have received a letter from Isham, who at the time of writing was enroute to Japan.

Rev. Robert Waller was here Tuesday and attended a meeting of the Church of Christ.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Buckner have had a letter from their daughter Mrs. V. L. Hale, who lives at Bonan-

za, Ore., stating that she had received a letter from Claberon. Another letter from Tom Lrennan states that he and his folks are now located in Stockton, Cal. The Lrennans were former residents of Hope and Artesia.

C. J. Buckner and Madeline Prude went to Roswell Tuesday.

Walter Coates and Wayland Hodges have returned from a trip to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Bonney Altman of Carlsbad were up over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shafer have sold their residence to John Han. Mr. Elk, Mr. and Mrs. Shafer will move to California about the first of October.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bridgeman of California were here this week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cole and other friends. Mrs. Bridgeman was in business here several years ago.

Mrs. Lee Glasscock's mother, Mrs. A. J. Cox, passed away last Friday after a long illness. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the Christian Church at Artesia with interment in the Woodbine Cemetery.

Western Star's held their meeting in Hope Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Riddle and Mr. and Mrs. Stinnett were up from Artesia.

C. A. Hanna who has been ill is able to be up and around again.

Bryant Williams took a load of hucks out to Sy Buntings ranch Tuesday.

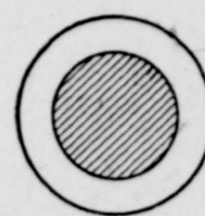


Action at Ryukyu Islands. U. S. Amphibious tanks that War Bonds helped to pay for enabled the Navy and Army action to successfully storm this beach. U. S. Treasury Department

Buy More War Bonds Today

FAMOUS U. S. ARMY DIVISIONS

37th INFANTRY DIVISION



THE BUCKEYE DIVISION, which had its nucleus in the Ohio National Guard, has battle traditions from Montfaucon in France in 1918, through the bloody jungles of the South Pacific to the blazing walls of Manila and finally into the hills of Northern Luzon in the closing days of the war to crush the Jap positions around Baguio and Baleta Pass. It has a record of hand-to-hand fighting and heavy casualties but it invariably took an immense enemy toll and won its objectives. Columns of its 148th Regiment seized the notorious Bilidid prison in Manila and liberated 2,000 American internees.

The Division was inducted into Federal service in October, 1940, and trained at Camp Shelby, Miss., and Camp Claiborne, La. It sailed for the Southwest Pacific in May, 1942, its components being the 129th, the 145th and 148th Infantry Regiments, and the 6th, 135th, 140th and 136th Field Artillery Battalions. Training was continued while the Division fortified the Fiji Islands and later at Guadalcanal the Buckeyes went on with their training while harried by Jap aerial attacks. Elements of the 37th entered combat on New Georgia Island in June, 1943. The entire Division was committed to the Munda campaign. With the 1 Marine Corps units of the 37th landed on Bougainville, and on November 13, 1943, the remainder of the Division entered the conflict. It held the Bougainville perimeter until moving to the Philippines. On January 9, 1945, the 37th, a part of the Sixth Army Task Force, landed on the beaches of Lingayen Gulf. Infantry spearheads raced inland and after savage fighting with Jap suicide defenders Clark Field and Fort Stotsenberg air strip were captured. The drive continued to Manila and thence into the hills in the north.

Distinguished unit citations were awarded as follows: Companies E and F, 148th Infantry; Company F, 129th Infantry; Headquarters Company, 129th Infantry; Headquarters Company, 148th Infantry, and Company F, 145th Infantry. Pvt. Rodger W. Young, of Clyde, O., hero of the popular song "Rodger Young", was awarded the Medal of Honor for his heroic action on New Georgia where he gave his life to save the withdrawal of his platoon. Another Medal of Honor winner, Pfc. Frank J. Etrarca, of Cleveland, O., likewise made the supreme sacrifice to save a wounded comrade.

Throughout its service the 37th has been commanded by Maj. Gen. Robert S. Beighler, who enlisted in the Ohio National Guard as a private in 1911. He won a commission in 1914 and served with the Division on the Mexican Border and in France in 1917-18. He re-entered the Federal service in October, 1940.

The Buckeye shoulder patch is a brilliant red circle on a circular background of white. It was adopted from the design of the Ohio state flag. Troopers refer to their Division insignia as the "fried egg" patch.

FAMOUS U. S. ARMY DIVISIONS

86th INFANTRY DIVISION



THE BLACK HAWK, first division to return intact from Europe and train for Pacific duty, was preparing for service in the Orient when Japan surrendered. In the European theater it was distinguished as the first division to cross the Danube, when on April 26, 1945, its units spearheading the Third Army, moved over the river under fire. It took several enemy strong points and on May 5 reached Perwang, Austria, where it saw the close of hostilities.

The division was first activated August 25, 1917, at Camp Grant, Illinois, its original personnel being drafted from Illinois and Wisconsin. A year later, it was transferred overseas to East Bordeaux for training. On October 3, 1918, it was ordered skeletonized and returned to the United States. In the present war it was activated in December, 1942, and assigned to Camp Howse, Texas, under the X Corps, Third Army. The 86th participated in Louisiana maneuvers and later was given intensive amphibious training in expectation of a Pacific assignment.

In February, 1945, the division embarked for the European theater. Its component units were the 341st, 342nd and 343d Infantry regiments and the 404th, 331st, 332nd and 911th Field Artillery battalions. It served with the Fifteenth Army in the battle of the Rhine, the First Army in the battle of the Ruhr pocket and the Seventh and Third Armies in Bavaria. It saw 42 days of combat duty. After holding defensive positions at Cologne it traveled to Lutzel for its first offensive action and captured a long series of enemy towns in rapid time. Moving 230 miles to Uffenheim April 18-21, the division again entered offensive action, taking Schestatt, Eitensheim and Ingolstadt. Its commanding general in overseas service was Major General Harris M. Melasky.

Nicknamed the Black Hawk Division, its shoulder patch is a black hawk on a red background. The letters "B H" appear in the insignia.

GI SCHOOLS MAKE PROGRESS IN EUROPE

The Army's Education Program for troops in the European and Mediterranean Theaters of Operation supervised and coordinated by the Information and Education Division, headed by Brigadier General Paul M. Thompson, former Commandant of the Assault Training Center in England, is now well under way.

The first University Center, Florence, Italy, opened July 9 with 4,000 students. The second, at Shrivensham, England, opened August 1 with an equal number. The third opens at Biarritz, France, August 20.

The overall program includes study and practical training in hundreds of unit schools operated by and within battalions and similar military units; study in civilian educational institutions; study in special university centers; training in centralized technical schools; and correspondence study through the United States Armed Forces Institute.

Some of the courses now being offered in the unit schools include: auto mechanics, small business subjects, basic mathematics, English grammar, bookkeeping and accounting, livestock production and electricity for beginners.

Enrollment in the posthostilities education program will not delay by one minute the return of any personnel to the United States.

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Standard Milling Co. Lubbock, Tex



Released by U. S. War Department, Bureau of Public Relations.
DID THE "IMPOSSIBLE"—
 Upon the shoulders of Major General Leslie R. Groves rested the tremendous task of directing the atomic bomb project. The West Point graduate of the class of 1918 for three years labored on one of the world's greatest scientific and engineering achievements. In all this—a venture in which the pressure of time was forever a factor—he had at his command the vast funds and resources of the United States, the most brilliant scientific minds available in this country and the best talent in all lines of endeavor needed for the success of the project, but it was he who juggled the pieces and fitted them into their proper places.

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IN THE 1945 New Mexico Victory State Fair
 Albuquerque, October 7 Through 14
...BUT DON'T DELAY!

Entries in Above Departments Close Oct. 1
 NOTE—Cash Awards to winners in above livestock departments over \$16,000;—Awards in most divisions to 10th place.

TO THE LADIES:
 Entries in the Home Arts department close Friday, October 5, at 5 P. M.
 Entries in the Home Sciences department close Saturday, October 6, at 5 P. M.

IF YOU HAVE NOT RECEIVED THE 240 PAGE PREMIUM BOOK, WRITE TODAY TO
 LEON H. HARMS, SECY-MGR., N. M. State Fair,
 P. O. Box 1693 Albuquerque, N. M.

WAR BONDS
in Action



Signal Corps Photo
 Mapping Attack. Radio, maps, car, provided with aid of War Bond investments, enabled Capt. W. C. Rhinehard and Maj. S. Colpitts, Jr., to plan drive at Antipolo, Luzon.
 U. S. Treasury Department

WAR BONDS
in Action



Official U. S. Army Photo
 Belgian woman places flowers on blanket-covered body of American soldier killed by sniper in her backyard. He gave his life for her freedom. Buy War Bonds to help his buddies continue the fight.
 U. S. Treasury Department

AMERICAN HEROES
 by WOODY COWAN

A LIBERTY SHIP has been named for James G. Squires of Everett, Mass., second cook on the torpedoed S. S. Malantic, and a Merchant Marine Distinguished Service Medal awarded posthumously. Squires clung to a rope thrown to the life boat in which he, the ship's master and nine other crewmen floated on rough seas until the other ten were safe on a British rescue craft after the torpedoing. Then he lapsed into unconsciousness and was swept away. Investment in Victory Bonds to support living heroes is a testimonial, too, to such men.
 U. S. Treasury Department

Mail Christmas Gifts BETWEEN SEPT. 15 & OCT. 15
To Girls and Boys Overseas

A wide selection of gifts appropriate for overseas Christmas mailing is now offered by Jensen & Son. Here, you will find the perfect answer to your gift problem, no matter how much or how little you want to spend.

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 Leather Picture Frames Colored Glasses
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Buy More War Bonds Today

Continuation of Nurses Training to Provide for Thousands of Qualified Hospital Assistants

By Walter A. Shead, WNU Staff Correspondent

A total of 112,000 girls and young women, of which number 59 percent or approximately 66,100 come from small towns of 5,000 and under population, are enrolled in the nurses training courses sponsored by the United States Public Health Service of the Federal Security Agency.

These girls are entrained in what is more commonly called the cadet nurses training corps and the erroneous impression has been largely fostered that they must enter the army and navy service upon graduation. This is untrue, however, since the law providing for the training of these nurses says they are trained for the armed forces, governmental and civilian hospital, health agencies, war industries and for other purposes, and where the nurses decide to practice is entirely voluntary on their part.

They may decide to stay in civilian practice, or to go into the army or navy, but emphasis is placed upon the voluntary nature of their service.

As is the case in most war projects, particularly where money for operation comes from some other source, there is considerable confusion in the Public Health Service as this is written as to whether the governmental training of nurses under the act will continue.

The law setting up the program provides that the act shall cease upon the date of the termination of hostilities in the present war as determined by the President or upon such earlier date as the congress, by concurrent resolution or the President may designate.

The student nurses already enrolled in the program will be able to finish their courses because the law provides that all student nurses who were receiving training or course ninety days prior to end of hostilities or declaration by congress or the President may be graduated.

No further enrollments are being accepted in the cadet nurses corps. Those with more than ninety days' training, as of V-J day, will be retained in their present hospital assignments, until they have completed the 30 to 36 months of training provided. A movement has been started in congress to have the life of the cadet nurses corps continued during peace time.

Thousands to Graduate.

Thirty thousand young women will become graduate nurses this fall as the new class prepares to enter the course and while the armed forces likely will urge these graduates to enter upon hospital duty within the services, it may be that the need elsewhere will be more urgent. At any rate, it will be optional with the graduate as to where they go.

Cost of sending these nurses through a 24-month course is approximately \$1250 to the government, so the cost of the training so far has been about \$150,000,000. In addition, the government, with Lanham Act funds from the Federal Works Agency, has constructed some 230 new projects, including buildings, laboratories and other equipment at a cost to the government of \$17,397,202 and to the private hospitals of \$8,200,783. The new construction has provided facilities for 12,144 students.

What will come of these new buildings when the emergency ends has not definitely been decided. Likely they will be declared surplus war properties and be disposed of through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation with preference or priority being given to the institution where they are constructed.

Under the provisions of the law, the government pays hospitals which have inaugurated a nurses' training course under the provisions of the act, for maintenance, meals, laundry and rooms and for indoor and outdoor uniforms, text books and other fees. In addition, the government pays the hospitals, which, in turn, pay the girls, \$15 per month for the first nine months and \$20 per month for the next fifteen months, or until their training is completed. Where the course runs more than two years, girls get \$30 per month for the last six months.

Cost of maintenance averages approximately \$35 to \$40 per month for each girl. At the present time the public health service has approved 1110 nurses' training schools out of a possible 1250 schools in 6500 hospitals in the United States. And according to records of the public health service, about 80 percent of the nursing service in hospitals where such training schools are in progress comes from the cadet nurse students.

The course also makes provision for post-graduate courses for graduate nurses to become supervisors or teachers and approximately 20,000 have been enrolled in these courses, which are short, lasting up to approximately six months.

According to information here, the recruitment of nurses for these courses

has been one of the most successful efforts in the war and has been the most reasonable in point of cost to the government. The public relations program is in charge of Mrs. Jean Henderson Mulcahy of Jacksonville, Fla., a former newspaper woman, who prior to her coming to Washington, was for five years director of public relations for the Florida State Board of Health.

The cadet nurse corps is one of the few organizations in the war which has been given an official flag, and by action of Dr. Thomas Parran, Surgeon General, and approved by Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator, the flag was ordered as a white rectangular field, with a white Maltese cross centered on a red oval superimposed on a rectangle of gray and below the cross insignia the words "Cadet Nurse Corps" in regimental red lettering.

The official flag is ordered displayed at all induction ceremonies, graduation exercises, parades and at such other times as authorized by the Surgeon General.

Providence Was First.

The first hospital in the United States to be approved for installation of a cadet nurse corps was Providence Hospital in Washington, D. C., the second being Johns Hopkins in Baltimore.

According to Mrs. Mulcahy, the Providence Hospital corps is one of the model organizations in the country and under the direction of Sister Rita, superintendent of nurses there for the past twelve years, the cadet corps has been integrated with the five-year university course which was also inaugurated by Sister Rita several years ago.

In other words, at Providence, most applicants for cadet nurse training are selected from among girls who have had at least two years' college or university education and when they graduate they not only receive the coveted "RN," or registered nurse, degree, but they receive a bachelor of science degree from Catholic University of America, with which the hospital has affiliated for the course. Out of the more than 165 girls in the class at Providence, 107 are college girls.

Sister Rita explains that out of an avalanche of applications, she was able to make careful selection of girls with college training, that they make better students and that as a result of this careful selection, Providence Hospital has had no disciplinary problems such as has been true in other hospitals where such care was not exercised in the selection of applicants.

It may be that the experience with the cadet nurse corps at Providence will mark a turning point in the training of nurses throughout the country, since Sister Rita is planning to abandon the ordinary three-year nurses' training course which has been in vogue at most nurse training schools, in favor of the longer course and a college science degree.

Although the law provides for an insignia which may be worn on both indoor and outdoor uniforms, the students at Providence wear the same uniforms as students in regular training without insignia, and there is no distinction whatever made either in their training or in the treatment they receive by the hospital. And few if any of the cadet nurses at this school wear their outdoor uniforms to make them distinctive from the other girls in a total training school of 250 girls.

Large Urban Class.

In recruitment of the cadet nurses, according to public health service records, 40 per cent come from towns and rural communities of less than 2500 population. An additional 19 per cent come from towns of less than 5000 and only 9 per cent come from the large metropolitan cities.

Mrs. Mulcahy explained this unusual proportion of trainees from the small towns in the fact that parents felt that their daughters would be sheltered in proper environments, that many of them had not been away from their home town communities and that they felt safer and more secure in permitting their entrance in the cadet nurse corps, both as a patriotic move and as a security for their future.

There has been little complaint incident to this important training course to provide additional nurses during the

emergency, particularly from the girls themselves. Most complaint, Mrs. Mulcahy remarked, comes from parents who believe the girls should have the same pay as privates in the army, \$50 per month; that the girls are not subject to veterans' benefits and that they are not entitled to free mail.

To offset these, however, it is pointed out that the girls are receiving training for a life work at the expense of their government and that despite need for nurses in the armed forces, they are still free agents to practice when and where they will, or to not practice at all if they should so desire, if they marry, or for any other reason.

Farm Indebtedness Is Cut 25 Per Cent In Past Five Years

Farmers are using their larger incomes wisely in reducing their indebtedness. Many have paid off all their mortgages and others have reduced their obligations far more rapidly than their schedule of payments required. The total mortgage indebtedness on farms has declined at least 25 per cent during the last five years. Farmers are much better prepared financially to meet readjustments that may be necessary.

In another way, farmers are acting wisely in order to avoid heavy losses later. They are trying to keep prices of farms from sky-rocketing as land did in 1919 and 1920, only to be followed by a collapse which was a heavy burden for many years. The danger is not yet past for farms are being sold in many cases over 50 per cent higher than in prewar times. The situation is becoming a little better now and the prospects are more promising.

Merchants and business men in rural communities and smaller towns are preparing to meet changed conditions for their prosperity is so closely tied up with that of the farmers. Conditions for them are very good, as indicated by the rise of bank deposits in agricultural regions, by higher retail sales, and increased consumer demand for both goods and services. Merchants are trying hard to get the goods for which the demand is so large.

The good judgment and wise management which has already successfully accomplished so much will help not only the farmers, but also the entire country during the postwar period. We are ready to face whatever comes. Much has been done and even more is going to be accomplished to make the future as prosperous as possible. There has been some unemployment due to closing down of plants engaged in the manufacture of war material.

Good Start Made In Major Job Of Reconversion

Reconversion—and all that it entails between now and this time next year presents a black picture if one listens to the predictions of some government and labor leaders.

The reconversion picture from the viewpoint of business and industry is not so darkly shaded and a spirit of optimism prevails within the ranks of industry in most localities throughout the nation.

Insofar as government is concerned we are, almost still unprepared for peace. Although the full-time employment bill was introduced last January with urgent recommendations from the late President Roosevelt that it be enacted into law and later urging by President Truman . . . the bill still rests in a senate pigeonhole. And, although there are many ramifications to the question of reconversion from war to a peace-time economy, the problem of unemployment, of lower wages, if only for a short temporary period is predicted will slash the national income from approximately 162 billions as of now to around 112 billions annually as of January 1, 1946. And it is unemployment, the human side of reconversion, which will cause the most suffering.

But looking at the picture as pessimistically as one can, it is a far cry from a national income of 112 billions to around fifty billions which was the nation's income during the depression years in the mid-thirties. It is a harsh paradox to witness a nation which has won the greatest military victory in history and accomplished the most prodigious production miracle in the annals of man, throw up its hands and predict an army of eight million unemployed by next Spring with the government doing nothing about it.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

The Questions

1. How high do the tallest seaweed plants grow?
2. Was a United States president ever inaugurated in New York?
3. The prize fight fought by Andy Bowen and Jack Burke April 6, 1893, was the longest on record. How long did it last?
4. In mythological lore, who was cupid's mother?
5. What is a morganatic marriage?
6. Where did Davy Crockett and Col. James Bowie perish?

7. What is an erg?
8. Does the flying fish actually fly?

The Answers

1. One plant measures 600 feet.
2. Yes, George Washington.
3. Seven hours and 19 minutes (110 rounds).
4. Venus.
5. One involving a person of royal birth and one of inferior rank.
6. At the Alamo.
7. A measure of energy.
8. No; the hatchet fish is the only fish that can fly.

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5028

A SMART pillbox and a large-sized "muff" or over-the-arm bag are extraordinarily good looking done in black cotton yarn or in a brown, navy blue, wine, kelly green or a very dark red. Bag green or a very dark red. Perfect for the first fall days—convenient and comfortable to wear later with your winter coat. Bag measures 18 by 16 inches—is done in one piece.

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the muff bag and matching pillbox (Pattern No. 5028) send 16 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

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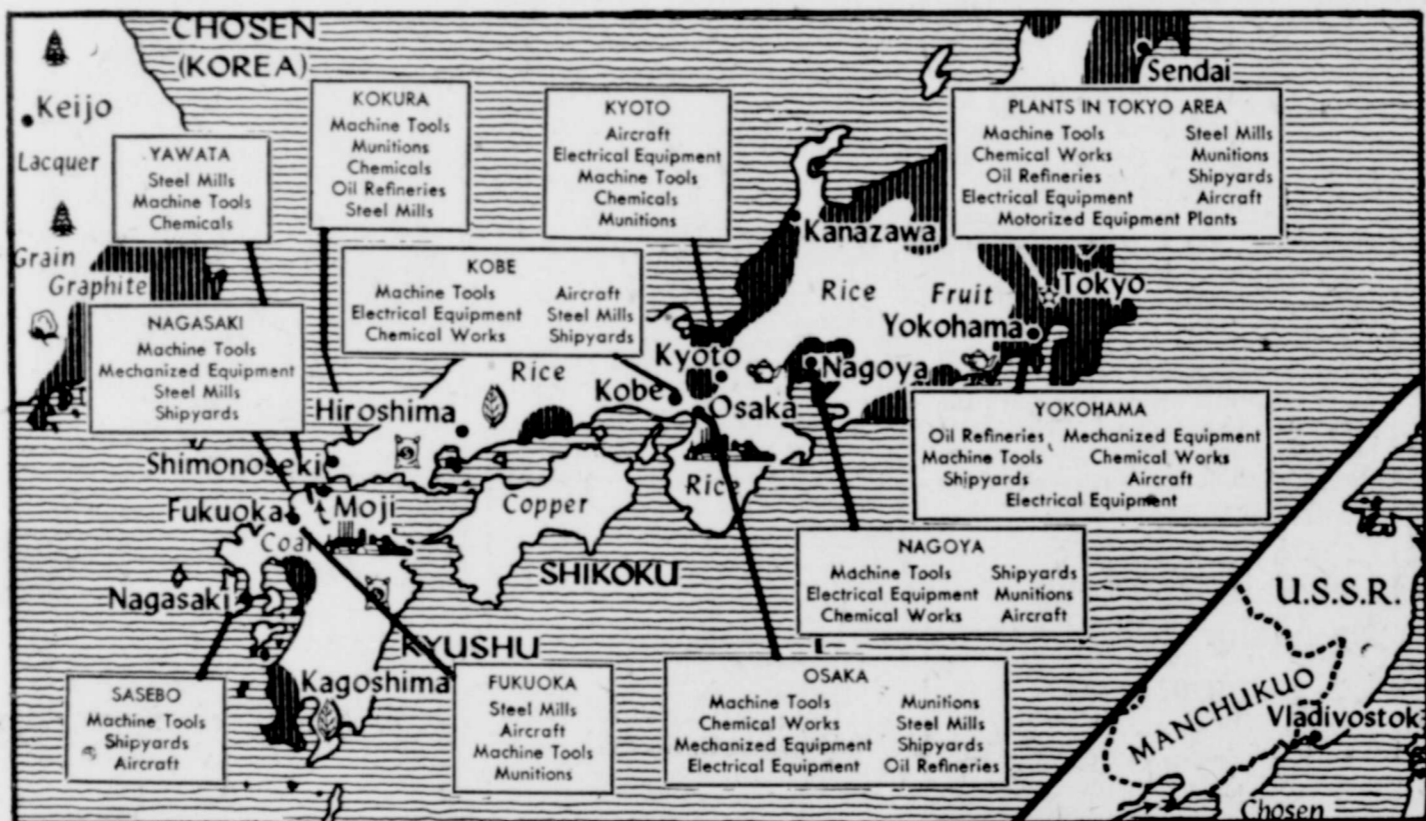
News Events PICTURED

Japs Surrender on USS Missouri in Tokyo Bay



Photograph shows General MacArthur and his Allied staff looking on as Gen. Hsu Yungchang signs the surrender document aboard the USS Missouri, laying off Tokyo bay. The signatures of all Allied countries were added to those of the Japanese. MacArthur signed for the United States. The terms of the surrender are already being put into effect, although it is admitted by military authorities that it will take months before a working government is set up in Japan.

A World Commercial Problem for Years to Come



While Japan will be whittled down from a prewar empire of 260,770 square miles to 146,690 square miles, the administration of the islands by the Allies will be a major task. The control of the 72,000,000 Japs on the home islands will not be easy for the Allies. Map shows industrial Japan. Many of these industries will be displaced.

Choose Up for Boys All-American



Babe Ruth, pilot of the Eastern nine, and Ty Cobb, manager of the Western nine of the Esquire All-America boys, "choose up" just before the start of the Boys East-West championship. They took time out to demand ball parks for every 1,000 boys in the United States. Ruth and Cobb still remain heroes to thousands of sand lot players.

Japs Starved Yanks



This starved, emaciated POW from Aomori, near Yokohama, shows effects of malnutrition at hands of Japs, as he was rescued by U. S. mercy squadrons. In addition to human torches, other inhuman and barbaric brutal acts were practiced.

Worst Disaster In Naval History

Terror, Madness and Death Mark End of Cruiser Indianapolis.

GUAM.—Two tremendous torpedo explosions sank the heavy cruiser Indianapolis July 30 and caused 1,196 casualties—every man aboard the ship—while she was bound from Guam to Leyte.

The navy announced that 800 of the casualties were killed or missing in one of the worst U. S. naval disasters of history. The other 316 casualties were wounded.

The 9,950-ton cruiser was sunk shortly after delivering atomic bomb material to Guam.

Survivors said they watched some 200 of their shipmates perish after five days of helpless thrashing in the sea. Many of the men went mad from drinking sea water before the group was sighted by search planes 280 miles north of Peleliu.

Capt. Charles Butler McVay III, Washington, D. C., commander of the Indianapolis, said the cruiser, Vice Adm. Raymond A. Spruance's former flagship, was torpedoed at 12:15 a. m., July 30.

In a matter of minutes the Indianapolis took on a 90-degree list and sank by the bow, carrying almost 700 of her crew to the bottom.

Frantic Confusion.

The first shock of the torpedo hurled men from their bunks, Lt. Comdr. Lewis L. Haynes, Fairfield, Conn., said.

"I could feel the brush of flames as part of the deck split and jammed into my room," Haynes said.

"I grabbed a life jacket and started for the deck. As flames burst from below I passed out. When I came to, something was sizzling—it was my hand burning.

"Everybody got lost in the frantic confusion of trying to get out." Somehow I grabbed a rope and pulled myself through a transom to the deck."

As the ship listed heavily, 500 men grabbed life jackets and rubber life rings and literally walked into the sea. In the water they locked arms and struggled to keep their heads above the oily surface.

Scores of the injured died before dawn. On the second day others slipped from their lifebelts from exhaustion and during hallucinations brought on by swallowing salt water.

Ravings Grow Faint.

"Many of the men began to talk of home, food and water," Haynes said. "They were babbling of 'going to the galley for coffee' or 'swimming over to that island where there is a beautiful native girl, sea-bees and tomato juice.' Then they began swimming toward the 'island' that wasn't there. Twenty-five of them drowned. You could hear their ravings growing fainter and then silence.

"After the kapok life jackets had passed their normal water tolerance of 48 hours they became waterlogged and lost their buoyancy. They barely kept the men's heads above the surface, and waves were slapping them in the face."

Fifty-six of the group in life jackets were rescued by a Catalina flying boat, piloted by Lt. Radrain Marks, Ladoga, Ind., which loaded 20 men on the wings, McVay said.

McVay and 92 officers and men were brought to Peleliu by the destroyer escort Cecil J. Doyle. Other destroyers picked up the remainder from life rafts.

This Gent Knew of War's Finish Via Web of Spider

COLUMBUS, IND.—Japan's offer to surrender came as no surprise to Omer Cochee. A spider web had told him the same thing two months before.

On June 8 Cochee studied a spider web and predicted that the war with Japan would be over in 60 days. The 60 days were up Thursday.

Cochee said that in 1942 he predicted via the spider web method that the European war would end May 9, 1945. The surrender was announced May 8.

Oil and Air Mixture Lubricates Jet Motors

NEW YORK.—The engines of jet propelled warplanes are lubricated by a mistlike spray consisting of one part oil to 19 parts of cold air, the Shell Oil company has announced. This method and mixture was evolved by the company in a search for a means of meeting the particular problems of turbo-jet engines, which have a single shaft revolving thousands of times a minute and in which the changes in temperature range from below zero to more than 1,000 degrees Fahrenheit.



GRASSROOTS by WRIGHT A. PATTERSON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

TEAM WORK BUILT OUR GREAT NATION
Future Generations To Receive Benefits

Henry Ford, and the many thousands who work with him in the Ford industries, typify America, and the American system of free enterprise. Those industries started with the ability and genius of one man. An ability and genius that would have largely been futile without the assistance of thousands of co-workers in office, laboratory and on the assembly line. At the same time those co-workers would have been helpless without the ability and genius of Ford. The combination has added billions to our national wealth. Directly and indirectly that combination has created millions of jobs through which families have been provided with homes, the necessities and many of the luxuries of life. It has paid for the rearing and education of millions of children. It is all typical of America and the opportunities America offers.

What is true of Ford and the Ford industries is also true, in a large or small way, of every production organization, whether it be manned by one, two, a hundred or many thousands. All contribute to the national wealth. All provide for the needs of families, and all build for the future. Each contributes to that ever growing American standard.

To that growth each contributed either the genius and ability of a leader, or the manpower strength needed to turn the wheels of production. The only exceptions in this united effort of all for advancement are the drones in the American hive, those who refuse to play their part, who demand being cared for without contributing any effort.

Future Generations

Henry Ford, and those who work with him, will pass, but what they have created will remain to benefit future generations. The plants and jobs will go on. The billions they have added to the national wealth will still be here.

Such is the way of America. It is a way that has enabled us, as a people, to grow in numbers, in wealth, in living standards. To it all contribute. The pioneer who felled the forests or broke the sod of the plains to establish farms and communities, built for future generations. The farmers who conserve their soil work, not alone for themselves but for future generations as well.

What it all means in the way of living standards for us of today, and what it will mean for those of the future, can be illustrated with a few simple figures. In 1849 the average annual wage paid to American workers was \$247. One hundred years later, in 1939, the average wage for all workers had increased to \$1,152. Each dollar earned in 1939 would buy three-fourths as much as did each of the \$247 of 1839. Our living standards had increased to four times what they were one hundred years ago.

No other nation can show better than a small fraction of such an increase. We have led the world in production, in numbers employed, and in technological skill, together with scientific development and genius in leadership and management. These things have absorbed all but a small fraction of the increased returns paid the workers. The Henry Fords and their millions of co-workers drive America forward under our private enterprise system.

Back of each factory job in the United States there is, as an average, close to a nine-thousand-dollar investment in buildings and tools. Without that investment there would be no jobs, and there would be no investment without a chance for interest on the money. That interest is the stockholders' dividend. It averages under three per cent of the money invested to create jobs. The invested dollar is as worthy of its hire as is the worker for whom it provides the tools of industry.

The profligate is more to be condoned than the miser. The unworthy heir to wealth, which he throws away; at least turns it back to the people. The wealth of the hoarding miser benefits no one, not even himself.

The political party that will propose a means of preventing, or outlawing the many, and all too frequently petty, squabbles between labor and management, or between labor and labor, and so serve the best interests of the general public, will be the party that receives the most votes.

Russia has had but one all year, ice free port, Murmansk, thanks to the Gulf Stream. Now, thanks to an eleven-day war, she will have Port Arthur.

Gems of Thought

MEN of great places are thrice servants — servants of the sovereign or state, servants of fame, and servants of business.

Reputation is an idle and most false imposition; oft got without merit, and lost without deserving.—Shakespeare.

When the fight begins within himself, a man's worth something.—Robert Browning.

Fame is a cause, and not an aim. Wild if pursued, disdained, tame.

Genius is the child of the marriage of Sincerity and Inspiration.

People Make Fun of Mrs. Beulah Hankins

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA. — Mrs. Beulah Hankins, who lives at 634 S. Collier, wrote an amusing letter to Faultless Starch Company recently. She said,

"I want to tell you about your wonderful starch. I sure think it's grand. Several people make fun of me for not boiling my starch. They say this starch is for lazy people. I have a boy four years old and I iron ten to fifteen suits of clothes a week for him. I love to iron them as Faultless Starch makes easy ironing. I also have twins, eight months old, and do they have a laundry —from twenty to twenty-five dresses a week and most of these are white ones. They iron so smooth and smell good. Thanks again for Faultless Starch. It sure saves me many hours of ironing."

SAVES TIME AND WORK

That's probably the most wonderful letter anyone could write about Faultless Starch! Mrs. Hankins is a busy wife and mother and she has found that Faultless Starch saves time and work for her. She makes starch without cooking and she has found that Faultless Starch makes her ironing easy. She gets a kick out of people saying that her Faultless Starch is for lazy people. Certainly she isn't lazy!

MADE A SPECIAL WAY

If you are busy, too—especially on washday and ironing day—you deserve the time-saving and work-saving help Faultless Starch can give you. You see Faultless Starch is made a special way to help you through your washing and to save you hours of ironing. So why not enjoy Faultless Starch? All you have to do is ask your grocer for it. Then you can make perfect hot starch without cooking! And you can make ironing so smooth, easy and beautiful. It's yours for the asking... Faultless Starch!—Adv.

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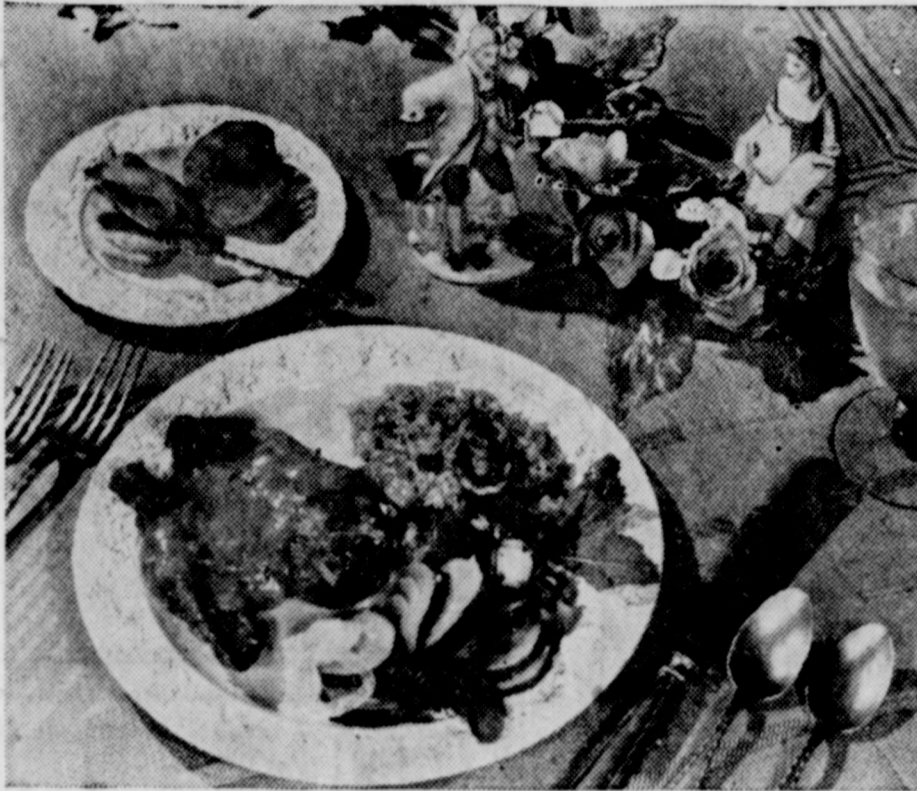
COLORADO HEREFORD CLASSIC

SALE EXTRAORDINARY

All Herefords (Bulls and Females) entered in the Classic Oct. 9 sell in the Sale Oct. 10.

COLORADO HEREFORDS ON PARADE

Be Sure to See Them



Duck Is a Good Tonic for Fall Dinners (See Recipes Below)

Ways With Fish, Fowl

Most of us know just how to prepare meat to delicious perfection, but we know very little about seasoning and cooking fish and fowl to make them delicious.

Perhaps this is because we had, until a few years ago, ample quantities of meat coming our way. Now, we are finding that these meat substitutes can be truly appetizing in their own right.

Duck Cooked the French Way.

- 1 duck
- Salt and pepper
- Sprig of thyme
- Sprig of marjoram
- Sprig of winter savory
- Sprig of rosemary
- 1 blade of mace
- Few peppercorns
- ¾ cup water
- 2 tablespoons butter
- Yolks of 5 eggs
- 1 onion

Clean and wash duck. Rub over with salt and pepper and place in hot oven. Roast until a delicate brown. Remove duck from oven and cut it in pieces. Place in a stew pan, water, spices and onion cut in half. Stew gently until meat is tender. Add the butter to the gravy and stir in well-beaten egg yolks. Pour over the duck and serve.

You would be pleasantly surprised at how good striped bass can taste when prepared by boiling and served with mustard mayonnaise. Here's the way to do it:

Boiled Striped Bass. (Serves 3 to 4)

- 2 to 3 pound striped bass
 - 1 carrot, thinly sliced
 - 1 onion, thinly sliced
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1 bay leaf
 - 1 teaspoon freshly ground peppercorns
 - 3 or 4 celery leaves, minced
 - 1 teaspoon minced parsley
 - ½ cup white vinegar
 - 1 to 2 quarts boiling water
- Clean and prepare fish. Into a shallow roasting pan, place carrot, onion, seasonings, vinegar and boiling water. Bring to a boil. Place fish in water. Simmer gently 15 minutes, then remove from over

Lynn Says

Kitchen Time Savers: When preparing meals, do as many things in advance as possible, using those extra moments profitably.

Dry ingredients for breads and muffins or biscuits can be mixed ahead of time.

Puddings, custards, gelatin desserts and cookies can also be made a few days in advance.

Vegetables may be cleaned, but they should not be pared, sliced or cut until ready to cook or serve as they may lose vitamins.

Salad dressings and sandwich fillings can be tossed together ahead of time to speed up meal preparation.

All partially prepared foods should be placed in the refrigerator for safe keeping.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menus

- Roast Duck
- Browned Potatoes
- Slivered Carrots and Green Beans
- Green Salad with Blue Cheese Dressing
- Cherry Tarts
- Beverage

heat and allow fish to poach an additional 10 minutes. Remove fish from liquid. Drain. Arrange on heated platter with a garnish of lemon and watercress. Serve with:

Mustard Mayonnaise.

- 1 egg yolk
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- ¼ teaspoon sugar
- ¼ teaspoon paprika
- Pinch of cayenne
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 cup salad oil (about)
- ¼ cup finely chopped chives

Beat egg yolk with rotary beater until it is thick and lemon colored. Mix the seasonings and add to the egg yolk, beating well. Add 1 tablespoon of the lemon juice and continue to beat well. Begin to add the oil, about a half a teaspoon at a time, beating steadily as you add. As mixture thickens, the remaining lemon juice may be added. Add oil sufficient to make a rich, thick dressing. Add chopped chives. Store in cool (not freezing) temperature.

Redsnapper With Tomato Sauce. (Serves 6 to 8)

- 3 pounds redsnapper
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 2 tablespoons butter or substitute
- 1 cup strained tomato
- 2 onions, sliced
- 1 carrot, diced
- Celery and parsley root, diced
- 1 cup sweet cream
- 1 tablespoon flour

Clean and bone fish. Add salt and pepper and let stand for several hours. Place onions, carrot, celery and parsley in kettle with 1 quart cold water. Let boil, then add fish, whole or in slices, and the butter and tomatoes. Let cook slowly until fish is firm or separates easily from the bone. Lay carefully on a platter. Strain liquid, let heat, add flour dissolved in the cream and let cook until smooth.

Halibut and Shrimp a la Newburg. (Serves 6 to 8)

- Part I.
- 1½ pounds halibut
- 2 slices onion
- 3 eggs, separated
- ½ teaspoon paprika

- Part II.
- 1½ pounds boiled shrimp
- 2 cups white sauce

Cook fish in boiling salted water with onion until tender (use 1 teaspoon salt to 1 quart boiling water). Drain and shred. To one cup of the hot white sauce, add stiffly beaten whites and the shredded fish. Place in center of a hot platter and set in oven with oven door open. Break shrimp into small pieces. Add to remaining white sauce and gradually add to beaten egg yolks mixed with a little cold water. Add the paprika, heat well and place in a border around halibut and serve at once.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.



Bad Guess

Rich Uncle—Sorry you don't like your birthday gift, but I did ask you if you preferred large checks or small ones.
Nephew—Yes, but I didn't know you were talking about neckties!

Scotch Lass

Mac—How do you know that that new girl is thrifty?
Tavish—She powders her nose with a marshmallow before she eats it.

A soldier in the Pacific summed up his plight in the following terse statement: "Long time no she."

Credit Where Due

Professor—I want you to explain this examination paper. Why do you have all your answers in quotation marks?
Freshman—Just a bit of courtesy to the man seated at my left, sir.

No Problem

Lady Visitor—Do you sailors wash your own clothes on ship-board?
Sailor—No, ma'am, we throw them overboard and they are washed ashore.



Baste a line down center front of the dress you are making and another down center back. Use these lines as guides in fitting.

When clothing is spotted with rain, place a clean, damp cloth on the material and press it with a moderately warm iron.

Custards mixed in a wide-mouthed pitcher can easily be poured into custard cups without spilling.

When grease or milk is spilled on a hot stove, sprinkle with salt to remove the unpleasant odor.

The egg slicer is good for much besides slicing eggs. Thin, even slices of cooked potatoes or beets may be made with it, and some fruits slice nicely that way.

Yellowed napkins and linen towels will become a good white if soaked a day in a solution of borax and water. Wash first, then give them their borax soaking. Rinse well and hang in the sunshine to dry.

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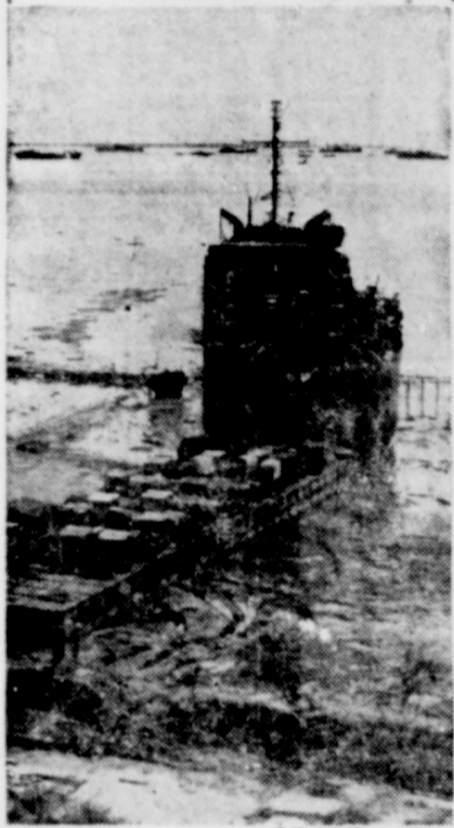
MARY O'HARAS'S "THUNDERHEAD"

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WAR BONDS *in Action*



Official Navy Photo
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island to support Australian infantry
and our amphibious units.
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1,000,000 ENROLLED IN GI SCHOOLS

The third of the Army's University Centers opened on August 20 at Biarritz, France. On July 9, the first of these Centers started operations at Florence, Italy, and the second opened in Shrivensham, England, July 30.

These University Centers are the culmination in the Army's post-hostilities Education Program for troops in the European and Mediterranean Theaters of operation.

Program includes study and practical training in hundreds of unit schools operated by and within battalions and similar military units; study in civilian educational institutions; study in special university centers; training in centralized vocational technical schools; and correspondence study through the United States Armed Forces Institute.

The most extensive part of the program in both theaters will be at the unit school level, which will include study from fifth grade through second year of college. It is expected that registration for these unit schools will exceed 1,000,000 which will put more than 2,000 schools in operation, with courses ranging from literacy training to college subjects. Four million textbooks are on hand for these schools, covering more than 300 different courses in two types of training, academic and vocational.

Instructors and administrators for these unit schools have finished their training in special Information and Education staff schools in France, England and Italy. They have returned to their units to pass on this instruction to other personnel who will assist in the operation of the unit schools.

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE



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DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE,
SALES OF
SUGAR
AND
CHEWING BARCCO
ARE AT A
RECORD PEAK

AMERICAN HEROES

by WOODY COWAN



SEEING his two squads of infantry pinned down by enemy machine-gun fire, Lt. Beryl R. Newman, Fargo, N. D., boldly advanced, wounding two with his Tommy gun and chasing two others into a house. When the latter two attempted to retake a gun, he killed them. Then he kicked in the door of the house and forced eleven armed enemy gunners to surrender. He was awarded the Medal of Honor. Victory Bond investments support men in all services who made this drive for final victory.
U. S. Treasury Department

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