

RFC Bill Deleting GI Loan Aid To President

WASHINGTON—(P)—The power of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to purchase from other financial institutions loans guaranteed or insured under the GI Bill of Rights would be eliminated under legislation now pending before President Truman.

The measure cleared both the House and Senate Friday. The House insisted the RFC go out of business as a secondary market for mortgages, and the Senate concurred in adopting the Senate-House conference agreement on legislation extending the RFC for another year.

Sen. Omar N. Bradley, veterans administrator, had told Congress elimination of the RFC from the secondary mortgage market might delay construction of needed homes by causing financing difficulties. The RFC, he said, had been buying such mortgages at the rate of approximately \$1,800,000,000 a day with the total value of such commitments by the RFC \$662,877,387. "The value to the lenders and to the veterans who seek loans," Bradley said in a statement put in the record by Senator Maybank (D-S.C.), "lies in the fact that lenders are assured of a secondary market for long-term mortgage loans in the event that it becomes necessary for the (primary) lenders to attain a more liquid position."

Read the classifieds for results

'That Can't Be Mine!'



Mama Flamingo isn't sure but she thinks that goofy looking thing at right is what happened to the egg she laid. She's a member of the famed flamingo colony at Hialeah Park, Fla., racetrack and hopes she won't lose her membership because of THIS.

MANY SOCIAL SECURITY BENEFITS UNCLAIMED—Answers To Six Key Questions Can Tell Whether You Are Entitled To Collect Old Age Insurance Money

NEW YORK—(NEA)—You don't have to stop working at 65 to cash in on your Social Security benefits.

You can continue to work in a job subject to the Old Age tax and wait for your benefits until you decide to retire. Or, you can shift to a job not covered by the tax as soon as you're 65 and draw your benefits immediately.

Joe Kearney was three months past 67 when New York City began operating its subways as a unified system. He stayed on in his \$1200 a year job. Nothing was changed, except that now instead of from a private corporation, his checks came from the City instead of from private corporation. And—though he never noticed it—the one per cent Social Security tax no longer was deducted.

If Joe had gone immediately to the nearest Social Security field office, he could have begun drawing \$24.49 a month old age insurance, while still working for the subway at full pay. As prices rose during the war, that almost 25 per cent raise would have been very welcome.

But Joe didn't know, though the SSB tried hard to inform him and his fellows. So he never filed until he quit work in January, 1945. For 54 months he lost \$24.49 a month—a total of \$1322.46. It's gone forever. "Nor is that all that he lost. Because he was not insured while he worked for the city, his benefit rate went down from the \$24.49 it would have been to \$18.14 a month. So when he did get benefits, they were \$6.35 a month less than they should have been."

Then Congress changed the law. The Social Security Board was authorized to recompute Joe's benefits, and begin paying him the higher rate. But only as of January 1947. So he lost another \$152.40 that way.

Failure to know his rights—or to ask the SSB when he became 65, or when he changed status after 65—cost Joe a total of \$1474.86, not in charity, but in insurance that he had bought under the Social Security act.

"That is a good illustration of the reason we almost beg every insured worker to go to one of our field offices the minute he becomes 65," says Peter Kasius, director of the Second and Third Social Security districts.

But suppose you would like to get an idea for yourself whether you have benefits coming to you. Here are the key tests:

1. If no employer ever deducted 1 per cent from your wages for Social Security, you are not covered and probably have no rights. 2. If your employer did deduct that 1 per cent, and if you earned as much as \$50 in each of one-half of the calendar quarters between Jan. 1, 1937, and the calendar quarter before the one in which you became 65, you probably have benefits coming. But—

You must have earned as much as \$50 in each of at least six calendar quarters, to be covered. And—

Once you have earned as much as \$50 in each of 20 calendar quarters you are covered for life, and can forget the "one-half formula."

(A calendar quarter is January through March, April through June, July through December.)

3. If you are a wife, and your husband is drawing benefits, when you become 65 you are entitled to half as much as your husband receives. (A wife, for this purpose, must have borne a child to the wage-earner or have been married to him at least three years before the month in which he applied for benefits.)

4. If you are widowed and your husband was insured when he died, you will be entitled to benefits when you become 65. But if you have a child you are supporting, regardless of your age, you get benefits for yourself and the child until it becomes 18 or is married. Then the benefits suspend until you become 65. 5. If a woman has earned benefits of her own they belong to her, when she "retires" after 65, whether or not she needs them. But if her benefits come from her late husband's insurance, she will lose them if she remarries.

6. You can work for pay and still draw benefits legally, by working for yourself or for an employer not subject to the Old Age tax. It is almost impossible to lose by filing your claim as soon as you become 65, even though you keep on working. The SSB will compute your benefit rate at once. Then, when you leave covered employment, it will compute the rate again. Also, it will figure the benefit rate as of every March 31 between your 65th birthday and your retirement. You will get the highest benefit rate thus computed.

If your salary increases after 65 you get the benefit of the increase. If your wages drop off after 65, you will be paid the higher rate earned before the cut. If you retire sick, or injured, or if you are careless about filing when you retire, the claim staked at 65 will protect you against such losses as I have described. There is only one way you might lose by continuing to work after filing a claim at 65. That would be if you had been married less than three years, in which case you could not collect for your wife when she became 65.

Only during a period of total eclipse can stars in near conjunction with the sun be seen at all.



Mrs. Mary Rex Thompson was only 33 when her husband died. But she was entitled to \$58.34 a month, under Old Age and Survivors Insurance, until daughter Dale is 18 or marries; then she'll get \$41.78 monthly until son Jerald is 18. At 65 she can get \$25.07 a month for life. Thousands of such widows don't know they have similar rights.

April And May Texas Business Downward

AUSTIN—(P)—Has Texas business begun to ease into a recession? The question was posed Saturday by the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research, reporting that May business activity had turned downward one per cent under April figures and was two per cent under the February postwar peak.

"The question x x x is whether the present downswing in business is like those in May and September of last year which proved to be short-lived or is this the beginning of a prolonged period of downward readjustment," the bureau report pondered. May's business figures were still

Social Situations

The Situation: Someone accidentally pushes against you in a crowd and turns to say, "I'm terribly sorry."

Wrong Way: Accept the apology without comment.

Right Way: Say, "That's quite all right."

87 per cent above prewar levels and 10 per cent above figures of the comparable month a year ago. Business for the past six months has fluctuated within a narrow range at a very high level, the bureau said. The same narrow fluctuations have characterized business throughout the country in recent weeks.

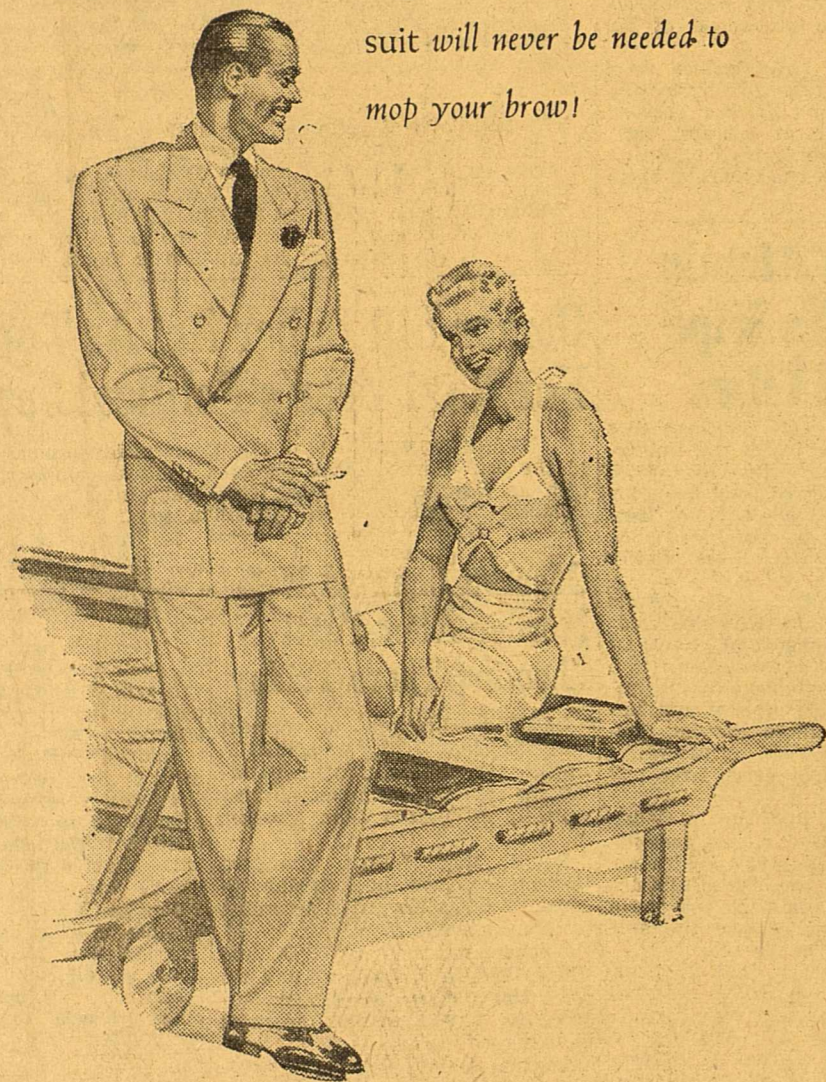
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In a recent survey, sixty-six percent of the returns indicated that manufacturers do not anticipate any change in their price lists for the Summer Market, although some of the replies announced that certain product improvements were being made, either in finish, construction or design.

Seventeen percent of the replies were to the effect that prices will be higher either to compensate for increased material costs or because of product improvements, and 15% reported that their prices probably will be slightly lower. In 2% of the replies, exhibitors stated they were uncertain whether their prices would be higher or lower.

It is generally recognized that the furniture industry is not a high profit industry and that furniture manufacturers cannot be expected to invoke drastic price reductions in response to general agitation for lower prices. The industry's profit figure for the year 1945, the latest figures available, amounted to only 4.08% after taxes, which certainly shows clearly that the furniture industry cannot be charged with harboring excessive profits.

Furniture manufacturers prices today, as in the past, are a true reflection of production costs and cannot be expected to be lowered until material and labor costs subside. While there have been evidences in a few instances that certain material costs are softening, this cannot be said to have developed into a trend and has not been sufficiently widespread to warrant price reductions by manufacturers. Wage increases granted recently by the steel and automobile industries mean that the furniture manufacturer, particularly in industrial centers like Grand Rapids and Chicago, will have to follow the wage pattern if he is to hold his labor force.

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TOKYO—(P)—Four allied nations Saturday began picking apart the remnants of the imperial Japanese Navy.

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A second drawing will be held late

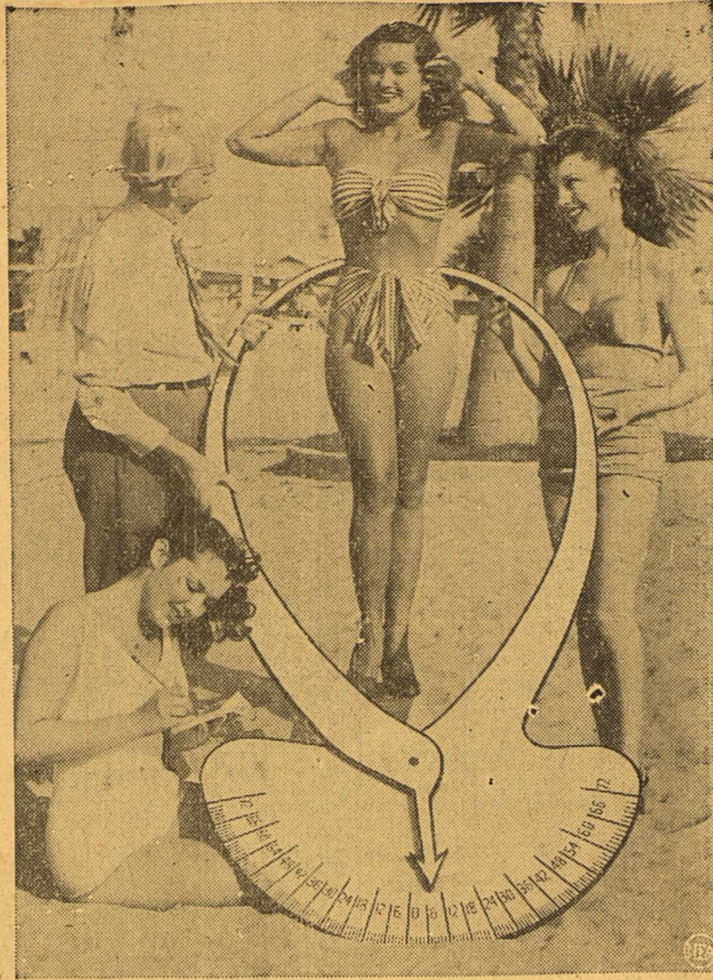
in July and a third soon thereafter to dispose of the remaining 60 ships, totaling 68,000 tons, in the imperial fleet.

By Allied agreement, all Japanese submarines and all combat craft larger than destroyers have been sunk or destroyed.

Vice Adm. R. M. Griffin, commander of American Naval Forces in the Far East, said the destroyers acquired by the United States would be used for targets. Some will be sent to Tsingtao, China, base of the Seventh Fleet, and others will remain in Japanese waters for battle practice.

The Russian ships are destined for Nahodka, the British ships for Singapore and the Chinese for Shanghai.

He's Eliminating Guesswork



Newest wrinkle in beauty contest judging is measuring curves by "contour calipers." Beauty judge Paul Mahoney shows how they remove guesswork as he sizes up Linda Lombard, candidate for Miss Los Angeles County at Ocean Park, Calif. Curvesome helpers are Janet Dempsey, taking down statistics, and Ann Melton.

Precedent-Breaking Pension Plan Of Ford And Union Is Explained

DETROIT—(P)—Richard T. Leonard of the CIO United Auto Workers estimated Saturday the precedent-breaking pension plan would enable a \$200-a-month reduction worker to retire at half age after 30 years.

Leonard, vice president of the UAW-CIO and director of its Ford Department, revealed major details of the pension plan, the first of its kind in a major automotive producing plant.

The tentative pension agreement, announced Friday, supplements a even cent hourly wage boost

granted 110,000 Ford production workers.

Leonard estimated 95 per cent of these are eligible to participate in the pension plan from its outset. The remainder would become eligible after an unspecified number of months with the firm.

He said retirement age had not been agreed upon but probably would be set between 55 and 65.

"A Ford worker earning \$200 a month would contribute about \$1,800 in 30 years and would receive \$100 a month at retirement," Leonard asserted. "If the same worker were to purchase an individual annuity to pay him \$55 a month for life it would cost him about \$9,000."

The average Ford worker, with the seven cent increase, would make about \$1.46 1/2 an hour, or about \$234 per month on the basis of a full 40-hour week.

Federal social security was taken into account by Leonard in figuring the eventual pension payments. The company did not comment on the working of the pension plan.

Leonard said it provides the following:

1. On retirement, each Ford worker will receive one per cent of his pay times the number of years service, in addition to federal social security. The same credit will be given for past as well as future service, building up a pension fund for workers already employed for many years.

2. In the event of death, all employee contributions, plus interest, will be payable to the employee's beneficiary.

3. Each worker will have "full vested rights in his contribution and partial vested rights in the company."

The plan, retroactive to last Jan. 1, would become effective with the signing of the proposed agreement, which must be ratified by Ford's UAW-CIO employees.

The union estimated the pension plan would cost Ford \$200,000,000 the first year and \$15,000,000 annually thereafter.

Real-Life Cowboy Comes Into Own At Stamford Fete

STAMFORD—(P)—Texas' real-life cowboy comes into his own here July 2-4, with a special rodeo highlighting the annual Texas Cowboy Reunion.

Professional rodeo contestants are not eligible to compete as regularly employed ranch hands shoot at top prices. A special division had been created this year for amateur rodeo performers.

Among the new events is an old timer's calf roping event. Only cowboys over 55 years of age are eligible.

Included in the three-day program is the annual meeting of the Texas Cowboy Reunion Association. Chuck wagons will take part in

the grand parade next Wednesday. They will serve roundup style dinners to spectators and performers during the remainder of the reunion.

Old cowboys have a special bunkhouse in which to meet and rest at Stamford.

The rodeo events listed included wild cow milking, calf roping, a quarter-horse show, a whip and rope exhibition, trained dog exhibition and a cowboy songfest.

The expected large entry list will swing into action at 8 a. m. Wednesday in wild cow milking and calf roping events.

A cutting horse demonstration is one of the Stamford attractions.

W. G. Swenson is president of the Texas Cowboy Reunion.

Judges for the rodeo this year are Foy Proctor, Midland; George Humphreys, Rotan; Bill Damron, Haskell; Ed Heller, Dundee.

H. G. Bedford, Midland, is president of the Association.

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A burning mattress at the Matlock Store on South Main Street Saturday resulted in a fire alarm but the store was not damaged.

PROWLERS REPORTED

Two prowler calls came from South Marienfield Street to city police Friday but officers could not find anyone at the addresses given.

Midlanders Attend Fort Davis Event

Fred Wemple, state highway commissioner, of Midland and Deibert Downing, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, attended ceremonies at Fort Davis Saturday.

The ceremonies were for the opening of a 74-mile scenic loop through the Davis Mountains.

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH—(P)—(USDA)—

Cattle—compared week ago: Feeder steers and yearlings and stocker cattle strong to 1.00 higher, beef cows weak to 1.00 lower, bulls steady.

Week's tops: beef steers and yearlings 25.00, cows 18.00 with practical 'op late 16.50, bull's 16.00, feeder yearlings 21.25. Week's results: medium and good slaughter steers and yearlings 17.50-23.50, good cows at the close 15.50-16.50, common and medium 12.00-15.00; weighty sausage bulls 13.50-15.50, medium and good stocker cows 10.50-13.50.

Calves—compared week ago: strong to 1.00 higher; good and choice largely 19.50-22.00; week's 'op 23.00; common and medium 12.50-18.50, medium and good stocker calves 17.00-20.00, choice to 21.50.

Sheep—for week: Spring lambs 1.00-2.50 higher, shorn lambs and yearlings strong to 1.00 higher, aged sheep steady to .50 higher, feeder lambs weak to 1.00 lower. Week's tops: Spring lambs 23.00, shorn lambs and yearlings 19.00, Spring feeder lambs 17.00, shorn feeder lambs and yearlings 15.00. Closing bulk: good and choice Spring lambs 21.00-23.00, common and medium springers 16.00-19.50, medium and good shorn lambs and yearlings 16.00-19.00; medium and good shorn feeder lambs and yearlings 13.00-15.00, medium and good Spring feeder lambs 14.00-17.00.

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The 80-page booklet was prepared by Rand McNally and Firestone. A mileage chart listing highway distances from 75 cities to other key points is listed.

TO COLORADO

Mr. and Mrs. George Glass and family will leave Tuesday for Tin Cup, Colo., where they will spend the summer.

Social Situations

The situation: You would like to type a letter to a friend and aren't certain whether it would be socially correct to do so.

Wrong way: Decide that only business letters may be typewritten. Right way: Type the letter if you wish. Today it is acceptable to use the typewriter for all correspondence except brief social notes of condolence or thanks.

The situation: You are in the middle of a telephone conversation when someone rings your doorbell. Wrong way: Say, "I have to go now. There's someone at the door."

Right way: Say, "May I call you back? There's someone at the door." (It is best to make some promise of continuing a conversation that is interrupted.)

SUN LOTIONS MAY LEAVE BAD STAIN

By ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writer

If suntan lotion discolors your sunsuit or leg make-up leaves a trail around a dress hemline, the earlier you remove these stains the better. Remove by washing or dry-cleaning within a few days after discovering them.

Most of these cosmetics contain tannin which, if allowed to remain on the fabric, may make a permanent stain, say dry cleaners.

These experts offer more suggestions for safeguarding summer clothing: apply deodorants and anti-perspirants at least 15 minutes before dressing. Remove excess with damp cloth. Garments should be kept immaculately clean to prevent chemicals in these preparations from building up in the cloth. A concentration of

Episcopal Young People Attend District Meet

Three young people of the Trinity Episcopal Church are attending the Young People's District Conference being held at Ceta Glenn Canyon, Texas.

They are Bill Hamilton, Donna Manning, and Carolyn Schaeffer. The Rev. R. J. Snell is teaching a course on Church History at the conference.

chemicals weakens cloth fibers and affects the color.

Before slipping on your dress, guard it from lipstick smudges by holding a piece of cleansing tissue between your lips. A more fool-proof procedure is to apply make-up after dressing.

If you're giving a wrinkled suit a quick press, watch out for stains on the fabric. Never touch a stain with a hot iron or the heat may set it indelibly.

Warm Bath Pays In Cool Comfort



MISS BROOKS: Refreshes.

By ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writer

Be brave enough to take a hot bath during hot weather. Well, make it a warm one, if you must.

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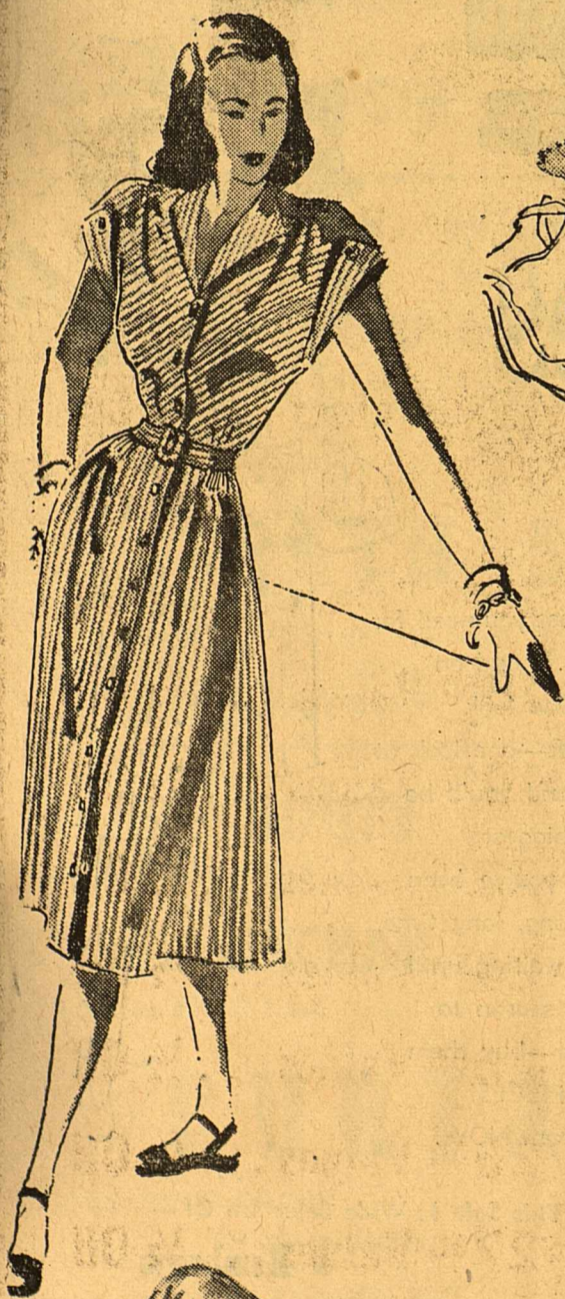
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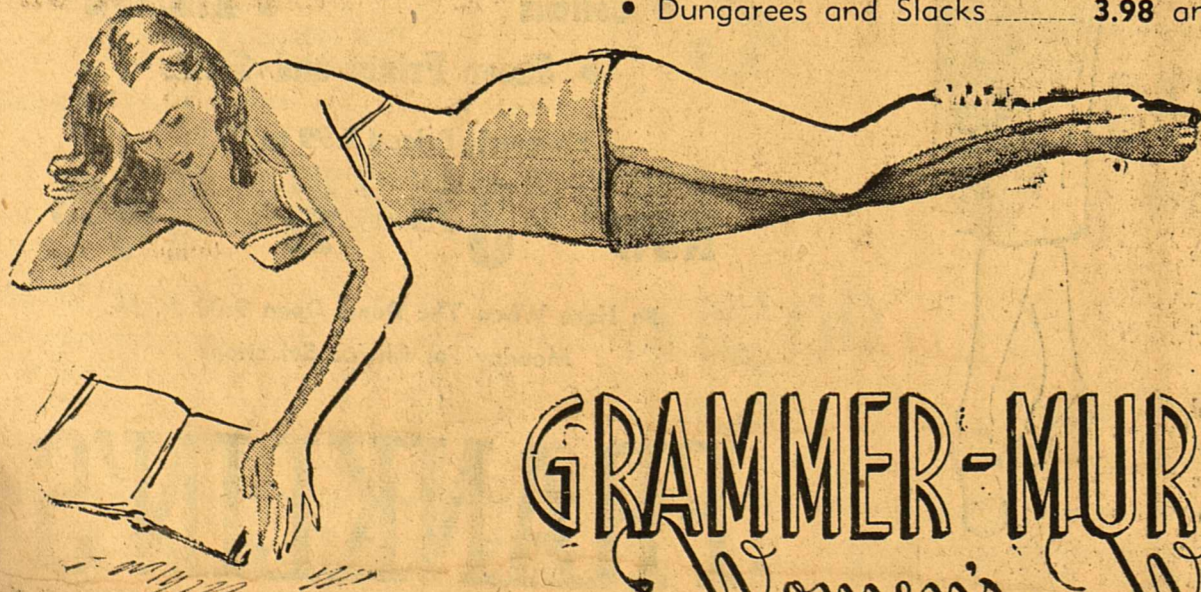
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Greek Food Story Is Being Probed In U.S.

ATHENS—(P)—Foreign Minister Constantin Tsaldaris said he had asked the Greek consul in New York to cable him full details of reports published there that thousands of food packages had been shipped from Greece to the United States for supposedly starving Americans.

The newspaper Eleftheria reprinted the report as carried by the New York Times and it was read with amusement and astonishment by Athenians.

There was no knowledge here of any propaganda campaign saying the United States was in need of food. The New York story said customs officials believed the senders of the parcels were victims of either a cruel commercial enterprise or an unfriendly ideology whose followers are spreading propaganda on the bad state of affairs in America.

Australian slang favors words ending in "o". Thus: "mucko" for sailor, "rabbo" for rabbit, "reffo" for refuge and "susso" for sustenance.

Moving Wheat Crop Always Railroads' Toughest Job

By CLARKE BEACH

WASHINGTON—(P)—On an obscure Santa Fe Railroad siding in Hamlin, Texas, sweating farm hands on May 28 loaded the nation's first car of the new winter wheat crop.

It was the starting trickle which may grow into a disastrous flood in the months to come. Moving the wheat crop is always the railroads' greatest single transport problem, and this year it will be the toughest they have ever encountered.

Despite the chronic shortage of box cars, the roads will have to move more wheat than one nation ever before grew in the history of the world, and they will probably have to move it a longer distance, since much of it is to be exported. The long haul to seaports uses up more box cars than short domestic shipments.

Record Crop

The Agriculture Department estimates that the wheat crop will total 1,409,000,000 bushels, which is 254,000,000 bushels more than last year's record crop.

It will come chiefly from Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Nebraska and Colorado. The flood of grain, starting in Texas, will sweep northward month after month

war—never letting a car stand idle longer than necessary, rushing cars to places where they are needed even though freight revenues are thereby diminished, loading more heavily than in normal times, increasing the average speed of movement of freight trains, building more efficient types of cars.

So successful have the railroad men been in improving the efficiency of their freight handling that although between 1918 and 1946 the number of freight cars was reduced almost 25 per cent, they increased the revenue ton miles of freight moved nearly fifty per cent.

Fewer Cars

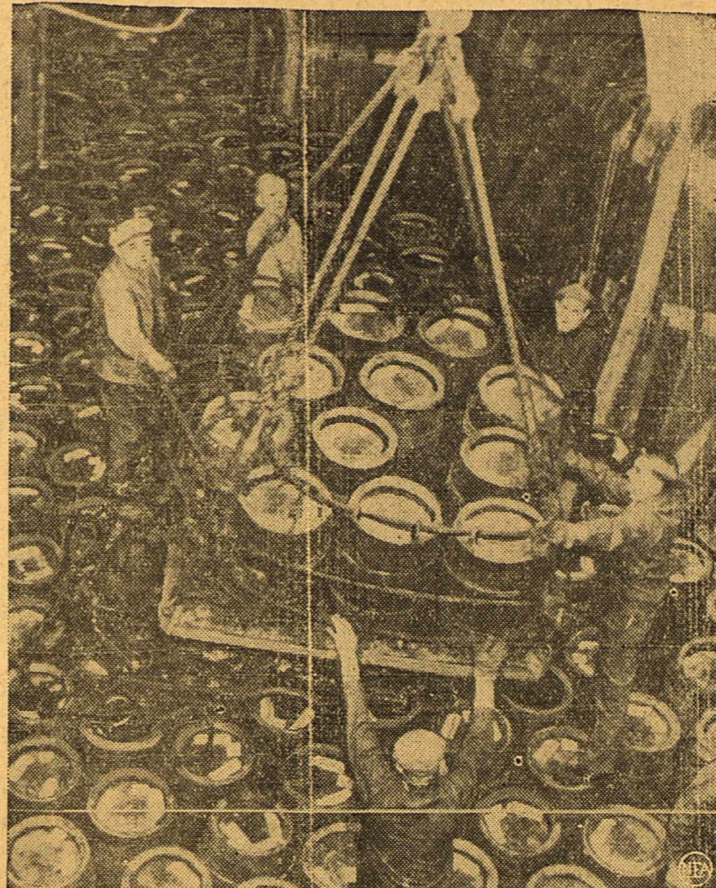
The box car shortage is, of course, the fundamental difficulty, as it has been for the past seven or eight years. When war production began to multiply the railroads' burden, they procured a substantial number of new cars. But during the war years the new car supply dwindled for lack of materials.

Old cars were kept in service long after they would normally have been retired. The result is that in the past twenty months cars have had to be retired much faster than they could be replaced.

The roads now have 100,000 cars on order, but are getting them at the rate of only 3,000 a month. They have been promised 10,000 a month by mid-summer; and this may prove their salvation.

Halifax, Nova Scotia, is the most easterly city of the North American continent.

It's Back!



First shipment of draught beer from Pilsen, Czechoslovakia, since 1938 is swung from the SS Shooting Star's hold at New York—500 barrels and 500 cases.

The theorbo was a large double-necked bass lute used in 16th and 17th century orchestras as a general bass.

English music halls and similar places of entertainment are still licensed under the "Disorderly Houses Act" of 1751.

House Is Stolen While Neighbors Innocently Watch It Packed Away

EAST PEORIA, ILL.—(P)—Police here are looking for a stolen house. Earl A. Allen, a railroad brakeman, told police that when he returned from his run, a two-story prefabricated home he was building had disappeared.

Allen said neighbors told him they saw a man piling parts of the house into a truck, but they believed Allen had decided to change the location of the house.

The house was completely built except for a roof.

In 1935, the strength of the cadet corps at West Point was set at 1,960.

BRITISH ACCEPT OFFER OF OIL FROM RUSSIA

LONDON—(P)—Emanuel Shinwell, Minister of Fuel and Power, told the House of Commons that Britain had accepted a Russian offer of diesel and fuel oils for consumption in the United Kingdom. The quantities, Shinwell told a questioner, are not determined, but they will be small.

ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT HONORED

WASHINGTON—(P)—Brig. Gen. Elliott Roosevelt has received the Legion of Honor in the rank of Chevalier and the Croix de Guerre with Palm from the French Government for "outstanding services in North Africa in 1943." General Roosevelt, now on inactive status, was one of a number of officers awarded decorations at the French Embassy.

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until it begins to pour out of Canada in September.

Remembering the considerable spillage of wheat which the railroads could not move last year, farmers are apprehensive. But spokesmen for the Association of American Railroads are confident the job can be done without losing any large amount of wheat for lack of transportation.

F. G. Gurley, president of the Santa Fe, which will carry much of the load, says he is confident the job will be done to nearly everybody's satisfaction, but he admits he expects to see "grain being stored on the ground in the wheat belt this crop year."

Testifying before a congressional group, Gurley added, "Naturally it shouldn't stay there too long, but the mere fact that it is stored on the ground is not within itself evidence of either a national or local calamity."

On the dark side of the picture are the freight loadings, which have been 13.3 per cent heavier this year than last—even before the wheat harvest began; and the export freight volume, which in April was 33 per cent above that of April, 1946.

The exportation of grain alone in April was 190 per cent above April, 1946. This figure is ominous, for railroad men say the amount of grain which they must haul to the dock side is the key to the problem.

On the bright side is the fact that grain elevators are not as overloaded as they were last year, thus providing space in which grain can be quickly unloaded. Also the roads have been able to store about 1,100 box cars in the wheat areas in anticipation of the rush; but this is not too impressive when one considers that the Santa Fe alone had 17,595 cars stored in advance of the harvest in 1931.

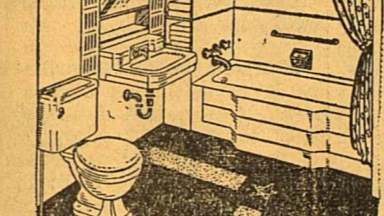
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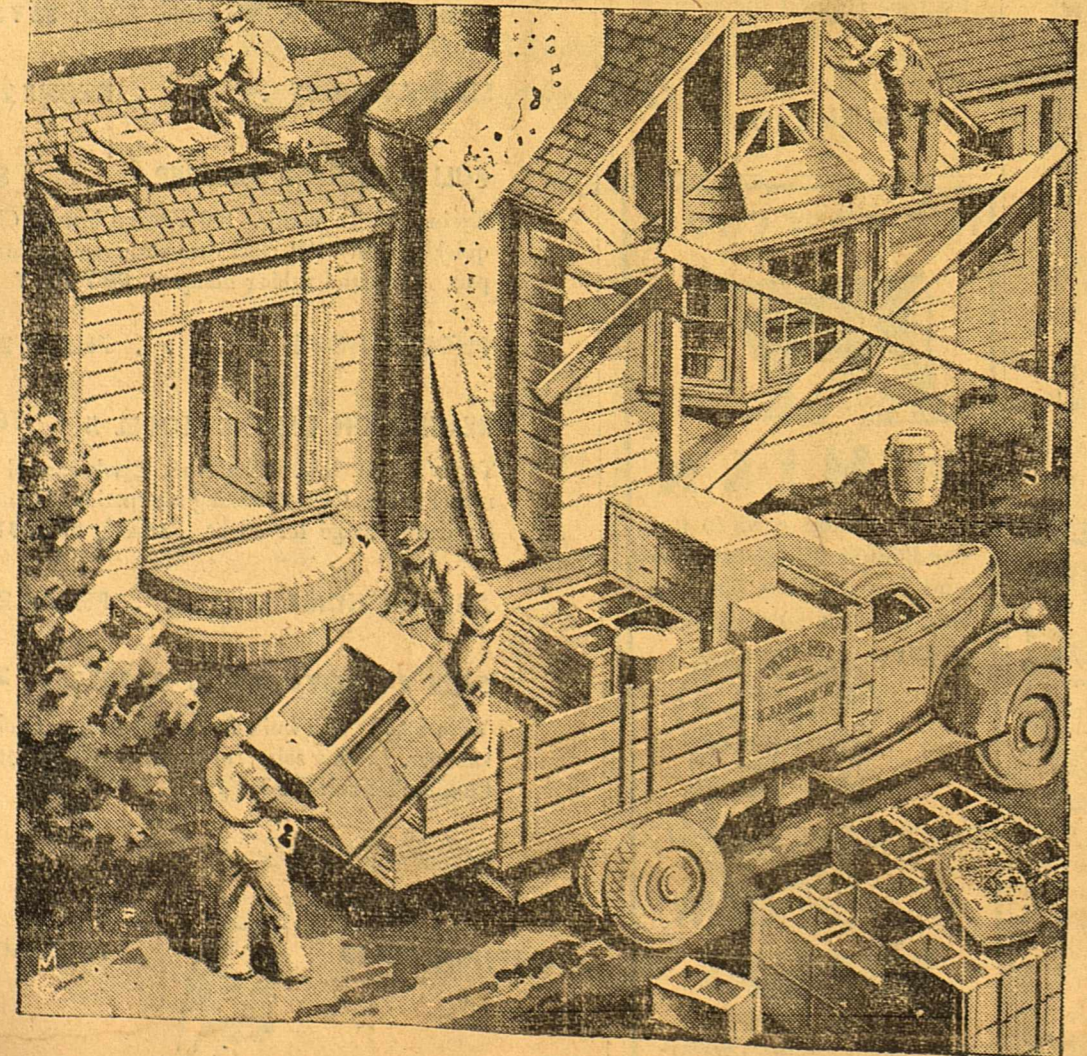
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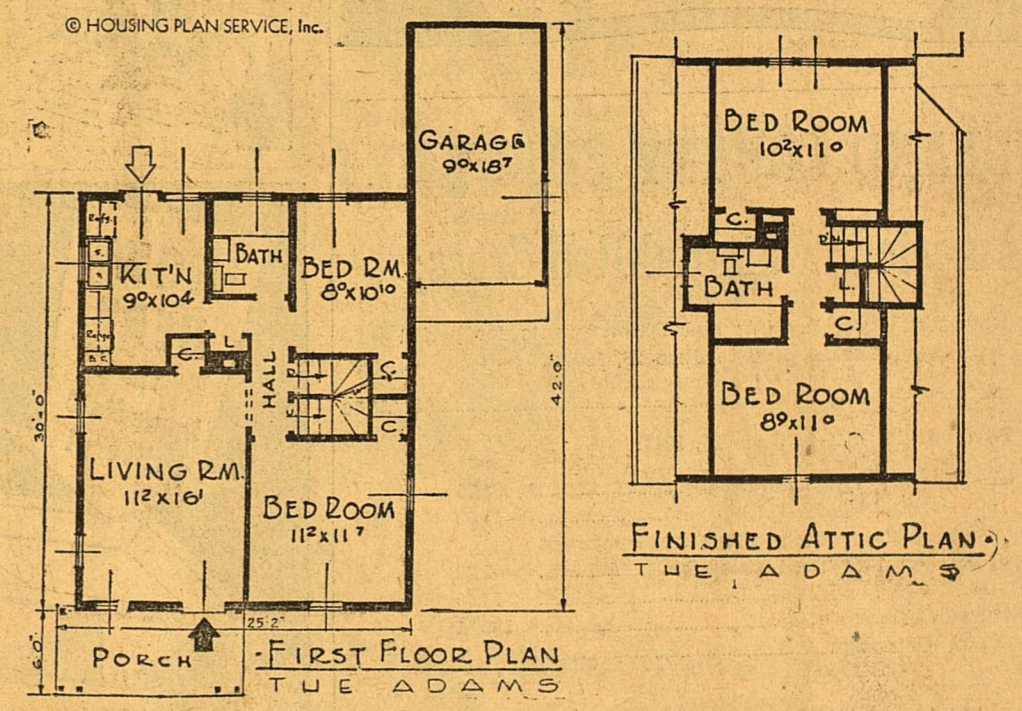
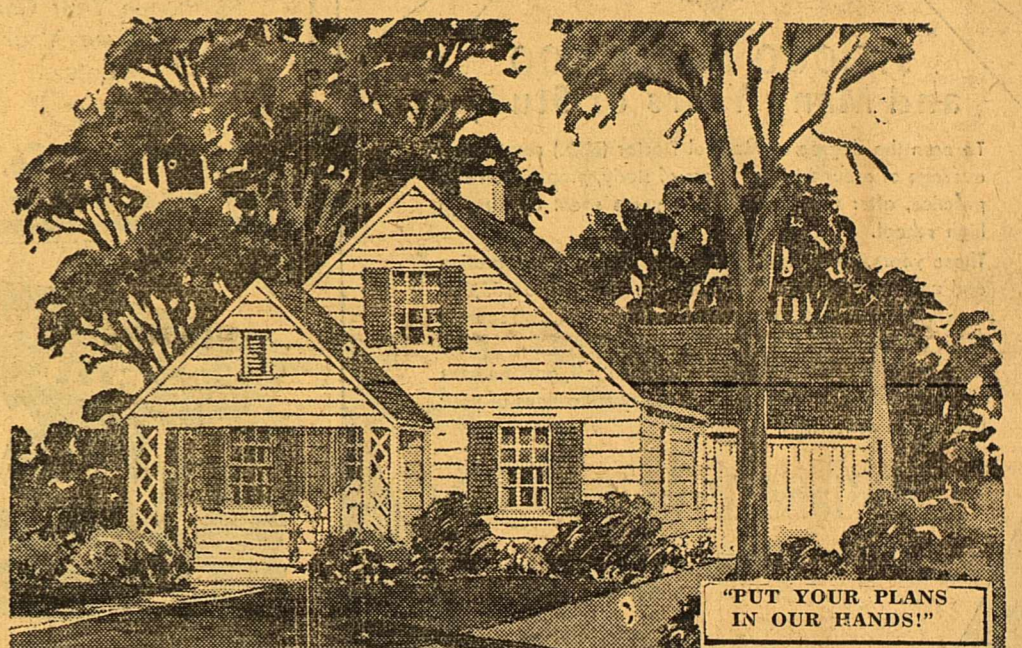
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'Veter-Anns' In College Organize Club; Problems Same As Ex-GI's

LOS ANGELES (NEA)—It might have been any co-ed bull session except that the women gathered around the room were a little older than the average college girl. There was another big difference. These co-eds were wearing service discharge buttons instead of sorority pins on their sweaters. The forgotten women of World War II—the "Veter-Anns" and "GI-ettes" were holding a meeting at UCLA.

Women veterans attending the university on the GI Bill have formed their own veterans' club for the same reason most campuses now have organized veteran groups of men students—to talk over common problems and old times.

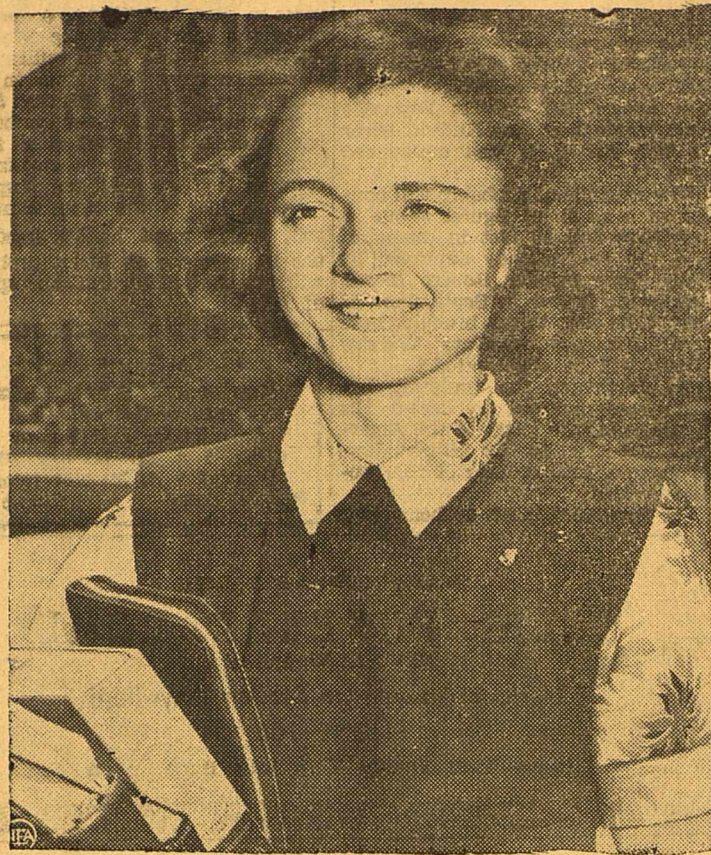
Gimie Edington, a pretty brunette ex-Wave who heads the group, says women veterans' problems in school are about the same as men's. They are older than the average non-veteran at night, in dormitory rooms or

student, more serious about their college work, and usually have to spend much of their spare time working to eke out the \$65 government allowance. They have little time for college social activities.

Few of the women students are married. Most of them live with their families in Los Angeles or room with other women veterans. Several are living in a cooperative dormitory where they get room and board for less than \$30 a month plus 16-hours dormitory work, such as washing dishes or cooking.

Like men veterans, they have found that their old uniforms are pretty adaptable for classroom wear. GI skirts and blouses are teamed with pastel sweaters. Service insignias come off and flowers or less military buttons replace them.

The "Veter-Anns" usually meet at night, in dormitory rooms or



GI Jill goes to college, too, and Edith Strumpfner (above), is typical of the campus "Veter-Anns." A former Army nurse, she wears her discharge button as she carries her books to class at UCLA, where she's studying under the GI Bill of Rights.

in someone's home. They've sponsored dances, get-acquainted teas, and taken trips to nearby military hospitals. They are currently organizing informal classes in art appreciation, clothing design and millinery for hospitalized women vets.

Founded as a branch of the Cal-Vets, the 6500-strong veterans group at UCLA, women now head both the social and publicity committees of the parent organization.

Meanwhile, four other California women veterans are taking advantage of loan provisions of the GI Bill and becoming farmers. So far, the farming is more hobby than work, but they intend to make it pay dividends.

Karol Maxie, Frances Dipola, Ginny Grooms and Annabelle Kulpinski served in the WAC to-

gether. When the war ended they came to California to live. One got a job as a doctor's receptionist, one as a bookkeeper, the other two with a motor company. On weekends, they plow and plant their 15 acres.

Loan payments cost them \$52 a month, and they each assume responsibility for a fourth of it. They are using a neighbor's equipment and repaying him by helping with his crops in their "spare" time. Now they are looking forward to the day when the partnership is solvent enough to buy a horse and some dogs.

Tintoretto, one of the greatest painters of the Venetian school, was named Jacopo Robusti. Tintoretto was a nickname, "little dyer," because of his father's occupation.

Corporation Profits Hit New High In '46

WASHINGTON (AP)—Corporation profits after taxes hit a record high last year, jumping \$2,000,000,000 above the previous peak set in mid-war 1943, the Commerce Department reported.

The department estimated after-tax profits at \$12,500,000,000. It said corporate profits before taxes totaled \$21,100,000,000, a peacetime record higher by \$1,000,000,000 than 1945, but about \$3,500,000,000 below the all-time record established in 1943.

The reasons that after-tax profits gained more sharply than the before-tax figures were elimination of the excess-profits tax and reduction of the corporation income tax from 40 to 38 per cent at the end of 1945, the department said.

Reasons it gave for the rise in profits on both bases during 1946 as compared with 1945 included:

1. Rapid expansion in production of civilian goods following reductions of military orders that had pushed profits down throughout the second half of 1945.

2. The "substantial price rise" that occurred in 1946, which lifted the dollar volume of corporate sales \$1,000,000,000 over the previous year.

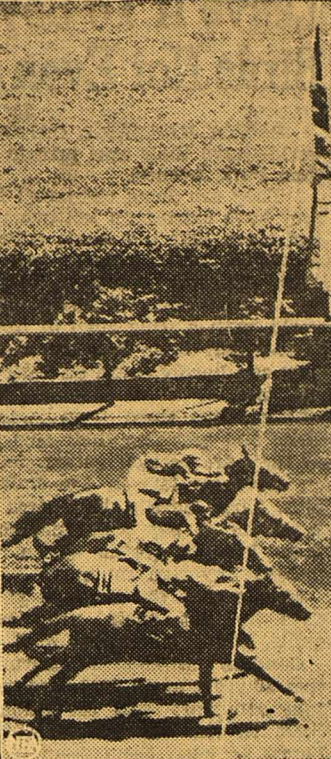
The department observed that profits varied widely among corporations engaged in different types of business, according to how they were affected by "conditions of reconversion, rising prices, and rising costs."

Comparing the relationship of profits to corporate sales, the department said:

1. Before-tax profits were "appreciably lower than in most of the war years," but higher than in 1929.

2. After-tax profits, however, were higher in relation to sales than in "most of the war years," but below the 1929 relationship.

Four of a Kind



How would you like to judge this one without the aid of a camera? Atoka Lad, foreground, nosed out the driving finish of three other horses to win the first race at Chicago's Arlington Park by a little more than a hair. Hasty Victory, second from rail, was second, third place was a dead heat between Ermelia, on rail, and Sergeant Bill. Atoka Lad paid \$91.80.

El Greco, Spanish painter who died in 1614, was named Domenico Theotocopuli, was born in Crete and studied under the Italian painter Titian.

Mother Is Airborne, Child Is Air-Born

CHINCOTEAGUE ISLAND, VA.—(AP)—The stork and a small navy transport plane raced against time in the early hours of a recent Sunday—but the stork won.

Mrs. James Francis Summers, 22, wife of a chief petty officer based at the Chincoteague Naval Auxiliary Air Station, gave birth to an 8-pound 3-ounce girl 15 minutes after the plane left here on its way to Norfolk and a hospital. Thirty minutes later the plane landed at Norfolk with its passengers—the mother and father, a Navy doctor and nurse and one small baby.

The Summers, whose home is in Aliquippa, Pa. have named their air-born child Judy Marie.

Cat And Crow Dispute Has Firemen Humping

RUMSON, N. J.—(AP)—Take one kitten with a dislike for crows, add crows with a dislike for kittens, mix well on a dark night near the window of James Reardon—and the Rumson Fire Department has business.

This recipe came to police notice when Mr. Reardon complained that a kitten was flushing crows early in the morning. The crows did much cawing over the menace to their rest. Mr. Reardon said he wanted all of this stopped, so he could get some sleep.

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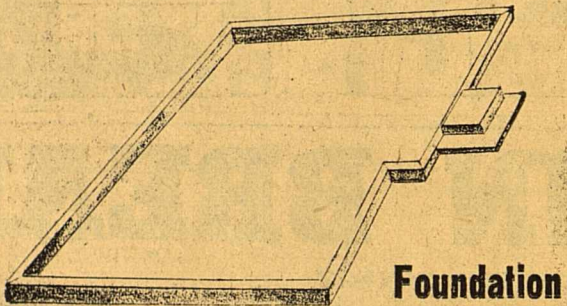
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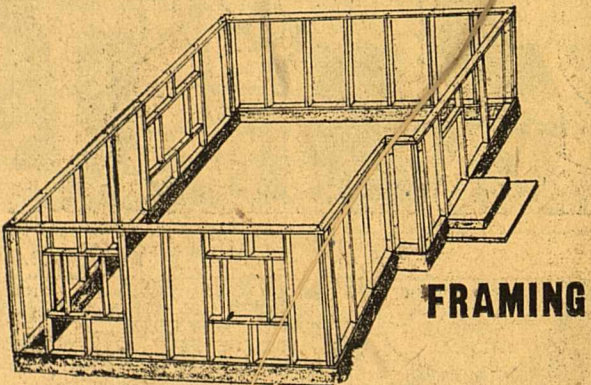
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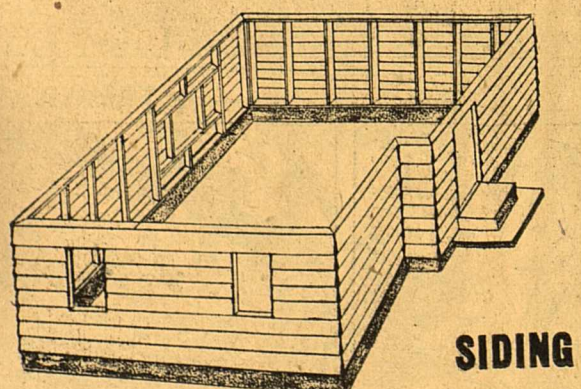
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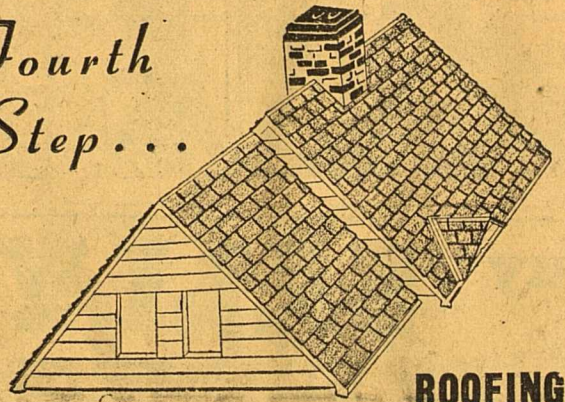
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SHIPLAP
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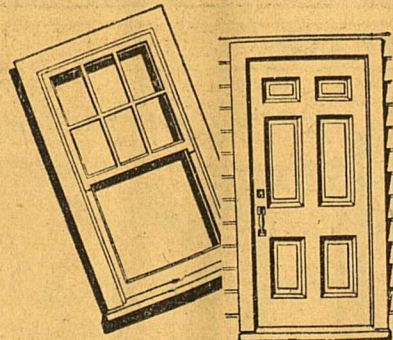
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Fourth Step...



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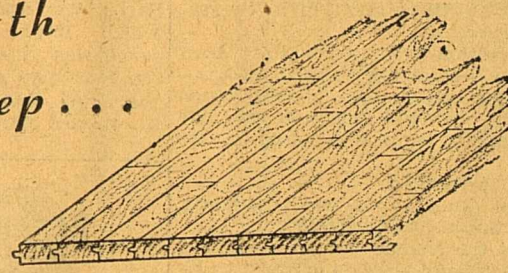
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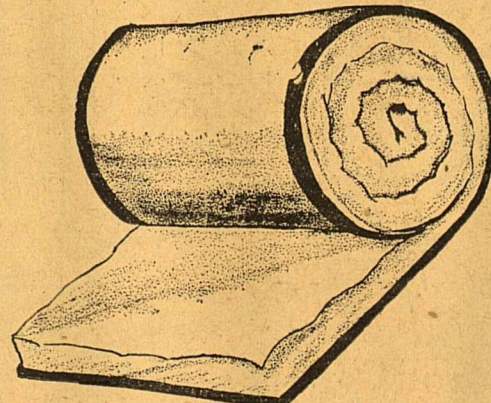
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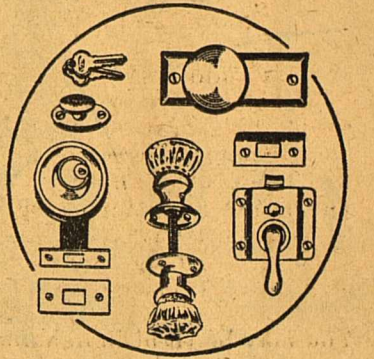
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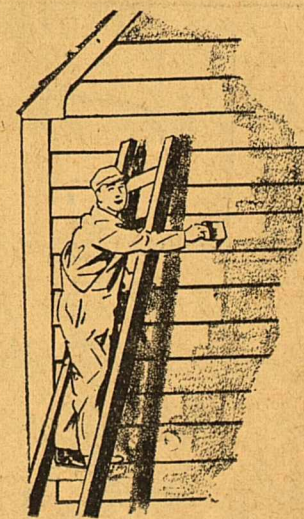
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A Kid's Big Day



Curt Simmons, one of this season's most sought-after high school baseball players, joyously signs a major league contract with the Philadelphia Phillies, in Philadelphia. Looking on are the boy's father, Lawrence Simmons, center, and Phillies' general manager, Herb Pennock. Voted the All-American Boy of 1945, young Simmons is a graduate of Egypt, Pa., high school.

**HOW HAVE YOU SPENT YOURS?
Sammy Bradford, Ex-Marine, Has Spent Two Of His Postwar Years Trying To Learn To Walk Again**

By HAL BOYLE
MARE ISLAND, CALIF.—(AP)—This is an anniversary for Sammy Bradford, who lost his legs on Okinawa before he was old enough to vote.

Two years ago, the day I talked with him, he entered the Navy Amputee Rehabilitation Hospital here to learn how to walk again. He's still in the hospital, and he's still trying to learn how to get around on his new "store legs."

Veterans who lost both legs below the knee can't graduate from the amputee training center until they can stroll away on their artificial underpinning without using a cane.

"I guess I won't be quite able to do that," said Sammy. He's what the doctors call "a bilateral A.K. case." That's medical shorthand for a man who has lost both legs above the knee. He has a rougher problem.

Sammy doesn't know for sure just what happened to him. He was 18 years old when he joined the Marines at Smyrna, Ga. He was 19 when he landed on Okinawa, where he fought as a rifleman for 45 days.

Remember Sugar Loaf? "I was going up Sugar Loaf Hill one morning," he said. "You remember Sugar Loaf Hill? I guess everybody remembers that one. All of a sudden I went down. I don't know whether I stepped on a mine or a mortar got me. Everything was hazy and I hurt all over. I guess I'll never know."

But his right leg was gone, and six days later Navy doctors had to take off the spattered left limb.

The bones became infected. He had to undergo four more operations.

When the bone infection cleared up, Sammy had only four-inch stumps left.

"They were so short they came right out of the buckets when I

tried to walk," he said. The "buckets" are the apertures of artificial legs into which the stumps fit.

But the Amputee Center later developed a suction type "bucket" and Sammy has had better luck with artificial legs equipped with it.

"I've been practicing with the new suction buckets since last March," he said. "I can drive a car and I'm walking a lot better. I practice an hour every morning and an hour and a half in the evening."

"I can walk 10 feet between the parallel bars without holding on. The longest I've had my legs on lately is three hours. I have to be able to keep them on eight hours before I leave."

More Than 10,000 In Germany Beheaded In Last Two War Years

AP Newsfeatures
BERLIN—More than 10,000 German men and women were executed by the axe in the last two calendar years of the Nazi regime, documents of the Reich Justice ministry reveal.

Whereas 49 death sentences were handed down in Germany during the economic crisis year of 1923, two decades later 10,071 persons were beheaded in 1943 and 1944.

There were 21 execution points scattered throughout Germany. The two most used were in the Ploetzensee and Brandenburg prisons, both in Berlin. All death sentences handed down by the Nazi Peoples Court, which tried Germans accused of being spies for foreign powers or plotting against the Nazi state, were carried out there. In 1943, 447 persons were beheaded in Brandenburg and the following year, 916.

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