

PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

AND HOPE PRESS

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Hope Eddy, County, New Mexico

Friday, Aug. 15, 1947

Artesia's Fine Landsun Theater Opens Thursday

Artesia's new Landsun Theater, one of the finest in the Southwest, opened Thursday.

Built under extreme difficulties because of shortages of materials and consequent delays, the Landsun, originally estimated to cost about \$100,000, actually cost \$150,000 for building and equipment, Ray Bartlett, manager, said. Construction started in February of last year.

The building is of steel and brick construction, with the front covered by tiers of stucco, crossed vertically by extensions from top to bottom, giving the appearance of stone with pillars.

Setting off the front is an enormous vertical sign, bearing the words, "Land of the Sun," and extending down from the roof to the marquee, which is triangular and has on the easterly and westerly slopes illuminated attraction boards.

The under side of the marquee, and extending into the spacious lobby, is decorated in a pattern

representing the setting sun and illuminated by neon lights. In the center of the lobby is a circular box office, which is equipped with automatic ticket and change-making machines. It and the lobby are tiled in buff, while there is a terrazzo floor.

As one enters the foyer, he finds a large, comfortable-looking room, which has indirect lighting and tile floors and walls. From the foyer are two entrances to the main floor of the theater, as well as entrances to two "cry rooms," a smoker, and the restrooms.

Also leading from the foyer are two stairways to the mezzanine, which is carpeted and is appointed with royal chrome furniture consisting of settees, chairs, and tables. Restrooms are also found off the mezzanine, as well as the main office.

From the mezzanine two stairways continue upward to the balcony, which is not being equipped at this time, but which has a future capacity of 350 seats.

And high above, at the rear of the balcony is the projection booth, which has the latest Simplex sound and motion picture equipment.

But the average person entering the theater would not make the trip to the mezzanine, balcony, and booth. Rather, he would continue into the auditorium at the ground-floor level.

The theater proper, although it is quite large, derives an appearance of even greater size from a modernistic scheme of decorating. Along each side wall is a series of six panels, seeming to overlap one another, an illusion made by sloping each inward and then rounding off several inches,

as the next panel starts. And the panels are all of different color in pastel shades.

The stage, beyond the proscenium, which frames a golden curtain 30 feet high and 40 feet wide, has on it a 17x23-foot movie screen, one of the largest in the Southwest. The borders and wing drapes are a rich, deep turquoise.

Carpeting from the foyer continues down the two aisles of the theater to the front of the house. In two side sections and a center section, the main floor has 824 bodyform seats. Besides these there are five each in the two "cry rooms" and 20 in the smoker. The seats have airfoam cushions, which raise automatically when not in use, and upholstered backs.

The "cry rooms" and the smoker are all equipped with speakers and have glass fronts, so the picture can be seen and heard. Each also has a ventilating system.

The auditorium will be heated in winter and cooled in summer by means of automatic systems. Through air conditioners, washed air enters the theater from either side of the stage. The furnace is of the blower type.

All in all, the Landsun Theater is a magnificent place, comfortable and appealing, second to few in the nation, and far surpassing the majority.

Glenn Menefee is here this week from State College at Las Cruces. Rev. Douglas and wife and children from El Paso visited Mr. and Mrs. Chester Teague over the week end.

J. P. Menefee has sold his residence in Artesia to Ira Tidwell from the mountain section.

Cloudcroft-Alamogordo Road May Be Ready During September

A 500-foot mountain tunnel, intending to bring the resort city of Cloudcroft, N. M., five and one-half miles closer to El Paso, is expected to be completed in a few months, when the highway will be opened to the public. Total cost of highway and tunnel is estimated at \$700,000 for the 4.4 miles of roadbed. The tunnel has already been cut through, with a 26-foot width and 14-foot clearance.

A crude washboard highway leading to the resort has discouraged visitors in recent years. The new roadway should bring a greater flow of vacationers and tourists when it is completed. Maximum grade on the new highway will be 6 per cent, with the 15 railroad crossings eliminated, and a speed of 45 miles per hour will be allowed over the route.

Road engineers call the project one of the most difficult undertaken in the Southwest, because of the difficult terrain through which the road is being carved and biased. First travel over the new route is expected in September.—El Paso Times.

D. D. Sausen Contracting Company is now working on a section of road in the vicinity of Elk, east of Cloudcroft. Another seven-mile section will be let to contractors soon. This seven miles extends from the present paving west of Hope to the Reeves Hill. Work may be finished by this time next summer, or perhaps before. A great increase in tourist travel is expected.

Standard Oil To Drill Near Pinon

Standard Oil Company of Texas has filed an application with the New Mexico Oil Conservation Commission requesting a permit to drill its No. 1 Federal—Gabriel Y. Blaize, Jr., as a 6500-foot wildcat in east Otero County, about 30 miles west of Carlsbad and 15 miles southeast. Drilling is slated to start as soon as the permit is granted.

Southern Union Producing Company's No. 1 Elliott (sec. 24-18-23), of Pinon. Drilling with cable tools 10 miles southeast of Hope, is making satisfactory progress. They are scheduled to go down 7500 feet.

Test hole in sec. 24-16-20e, 10 miles west of Hope, near YO Crossing, is making slow progress. Drilling below 300 feet.

Extension Club To Hold First Meeting Aug. 20

The Extension Club meeting will be held Aug. 20 at the schoolhouse. Goals for Extension Clubs:

1. To plan and keep better home and farm records.
2. To plan and carry on a home beautification program.
3. To sponsor 4-H Club work in the community.
4. To assist in promoting the social and civic life of the community.
5. To extend the benefits of the program in each community, thereby reaching more people.

This is a meeting of the women of the community preparatory to beginning the Extension Club year. The Extension Club leader will be with us at our next meeting. Everyone bring some handwork.

1947 Premium Book Is Mailed Out

Mailing of the New Mexico State Fair's 1947 premium book was begun at the fair offices this week with several thousand copies going to prospective exhibitors in New Mexico and surrounding states. The book is available to prospective exhibitors without charge. Its 230 pages carry complete information as to all fair exhibit divisions, entry conditions, closing dates, etc., as well as a complete review of entertainment features. It contains many new pictures and illustrates the growth of the annual New Mexico exhibition in recent years. Requests for the book have been received from almost every western state, fair officials said.

Hope News

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bumgardner announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Alice, to Mr. Thomas O. Wottram, on Thursday, the 7th of August, 1947, at Oakland, Calif.

Miss Bumgardner was born and raised in Hope and graduated from the Hope high school.

Bertha Hall visited Nancy Joy at the Joy ranch over the week end. They attended the rodeo at Ruidoso.

DW Carson, Jr., arrived home last week from California. He has been in the service for 18 months, stationed in Japan.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Blakeney left Tuesday night for New York for a month's vacation.

"WALL STREET GAMBLERS." Don't Miss This Colorful New Series of Stories About Wall Street's Fabulous Gambling Financiers. Begin it with the "RISE AND FALL OF JESSE LIVERMORE," the Spectacular Story of the Boy Plunger of Wall Street. Read it in The American Weekly, That Great Magazine Distributed With Next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner. adv

Jess Musgrave is in Brownsville, Tex., on business.

On his trip to New York, Lawrence Blakeney will visit friends and relatives. He will also call on Governor Dewey. Mr. Blakeney and wife will make the trip by train. This will be the first vacation they have had since 1918.

"So You Think You Are Eating Wisely." There's More to a Proper Diet than Simply Eating a Variety of Foods. Equally important is the need for combining and timing your eating of Essential Foods. Read the Facts in This Article which appears in The American Weekly, That Great Magazine Distributed With Next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner. adv

Walter Coates was in Seagraves, Tex., last Sunday attending the horse races.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilary White, Jr., were in Roswell Monday on business.

A Little About This And A Little About That

Mr. and Mrs. Newt Teel were in Roswell Monday. . . . Ezra Teel visited at the home of Charles Cole Sunday. . . . Coates Bros. went fishing again this week. . . . Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Menefee autoed to Roswell Monday and called on Frank Crockett, who was in the hospital; I hope he is better. . . . Hilary White, Sr., who has been ill, is much better. . . . Jack Wasson is feeling all right. . . . He was around grumbling about something or other the first of the week. . . . Mrs. Musgrave is contemplating remodeling the store. . . . The Church of Christ is being painted inside and out by the Madron Bros. . . . Lee Payne's residence is being given a new shingle roof and a coat of stucco on the walls. . . . This will help to keep out the wintry blasts. . . . Cot Schwaibe and his wife, Ruth, are taking a vacation; they have gone to Texas, where Cot will have his tonsils removed while Ruth is visiting. . . . They expect to be back in a few days. . . . Chester Schwaibe is still painting down at Artesia. . . . Workmen are gradually getting the Hope school in shape for the opening of school. . . . School opens Thursday, Aug. 28. . . . The north side of Hope had irrigation water last Saturday. . . . Mrs. Robert Cole was in Hope Tuesday afternoon. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crockett and daughter, Ella Lee, were in Artesia Monday afternoon. . . . Fred Wasson drilling a well out at the Henry Crockett ranch, struck a large vein of water at 550 feet. . . . A Mr. Jones has purchased the Garland Meliard residence. . . . Mr. Jones is from up in the mountains. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones and children were in Artesia Monday. . . . and that's all for this week.

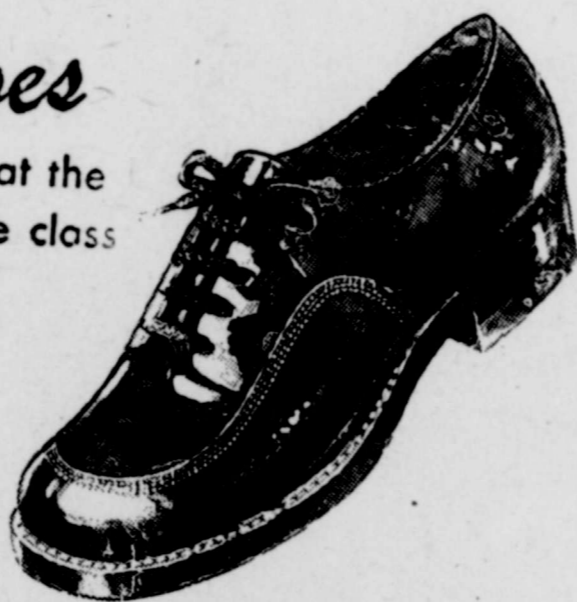
Mr. and Mrs. Newt Teel were in Roswell Monday. . . . Ezra Teel visited at the home of Charles Cole Sunday. . . . Coates Bros. went fishing again this week. . . . Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Menefee autoed to Roswell Monday and called on Frank Crockett, who was in the hospital; I hope he is better. . . . Hilary White, Sr., who has been ill, is much better. . . . Jack Wasson is feeling all right. . . . He was around grumbling about something or other the first of the week. . . . Mrs. Musgrave is contemplating remodeling the store. . . . The Church of Christ is being painted inside and out by the Madron Bros. . . . Lee Payne's residence is being given a new shingle roof and a coat of stucco on the walls. . . . This will help to keep out the wintry blasts. . . . Cot Schwaibe and his wife, Ruth, are taking a vacation; they have gone to Texas, where Cot will have his tonsils removed while Ruth is visiting. . . . They expect to be back in a few days. . . . Chester Schwaibe is still painting down at Artesia. . . . Workmen are gradually getting the Hope school in shape for the opening of school. . . . School opens Thursday, Aug. 28. . . . The north side of Hope had irrigation water last Saturday. . . . Mrs. Robert Cole was in Hope Tuesday afternoon. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crockett and daughter, Ella Lee, were in Artesia Monday afternoon. . . . Fred Wasson drilling a well out at the Henry Crockett ranch, struck a large vein of water at 550 feet. . . . A Mr. Jones has purchased the Garland Meliard residence. . . . Mr. Jones is from up in the mountains. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones and children were in Artesia Monday. . . . and that's all for this week.

New Mexico Fair Meeting Attracts Horse Owners

A survey of the 1946 race meeting at the New Mexico State Fair reveals that a total of \$60,000 was paid to owners of winning horses as their percentage of the pari-mutuel "handle," an average of \$833 per race on the 72 races run during the eight days of the meeting; in addition to purses given by the State Fair Commission. State Racing Commission officials, in charge of the 1947 meeting opening Sept. 28, say that this substantial addition to purses from the winners' pari-mutuel percentage makes the New Mexico Fair meeting one of the most attractive of all smaller western tracks to horse owners and accounts for the record-breaking demand for stable space for the coming fair meeting.

Hope Farm Bureau Meeting Wed. Aug. 20, at the M. D. Brantley home. Everyone invited.

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

British Economy Faces Disaster; Russia Vetoes Balkan Proposal; Hughes Investigation Shapes Up

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

THE KALEIDOSCOPE

Economic Picture Develops

Like a kaleidoscope in which several apparently unrelated chips of glass shift suddenly from a meaningless jumble of color into an understandable pattern, so at least some of the whirling segments of the world's intricate economy have begun dropping into place to form a coherent unit.

For masses of Americans, to whom economics could be boiled down into a matter of "you either have it or don't have it," the international hysteria of monies, credits, loans, spending, inflation at home and crises abroad began to take on some meaning.

Within a matter of hours came a sudden spate of developments, starting in England and ending up on virtually every farm in America. Having no ostensible connection on the surface, each fresh turn of events was linked inexorably with preceding occurrences. To philosophers, as well as economists, it was a perfect chain of causes and effects.

This is how it began:

1. Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, chief of the British imperial general staff, suddenly was called home from a tour of the Far East.

Montgomery returned to Great Britain to advise the government concerning drastic curtailment of the nation's military establishment, cost of which (3.6 billion dollars a year) could no longer be borne by the threadbare British economy.

2. In London, Labor government officials, no longer able to stave off a frank admission, told the world that England's plight was desperate, that the tight little island was on the sharp brink of ruin. Prime Minister Clement Attlee, assailed with charges of "bungling" and "failure to act," nevertheless was given a vote of confidence when he sketched out a plan which would have British miners work an extra hour each day to increase England's coal production, key pillar in its economic structure.

The British crisis was born out of four factors: Shortage of American dollars (the U. S. loan will have been used up by Christmas); shortage of coal (not enough to permit industries to operate and rebuild stockpiles); shortage of manpower, and inflation.

3. Morally weakened under the threat of domestic political and economic crises, the London stock market broke swiftly, as sharp selling hit all sections.

And, although U. S. state department observers scoffed at the idea that developments in England had produced a reaction over here, it appeared to be something more than coincidence that:

4. Shortly after London stocks broke, wheat prices on the Chicago board of trade showed losses of nine to nine and one-fourth cents a bushel, while corn and oats dropped off from three to four cents. Industrial stocks also receded somewhat on the New York stock exchange.

At the same time, it became apparent that the U. S. government, faced with high prices of grain and food and continued shortages abroad, would issue a call for another big wheat crop this year instead of reducing wheat production goals as was planned previously.

As the picture began to take shape, the dominating motif appeared to be economic insecurity.

QUICKSAND:

Brewster Stuck

For Sen. Owen Brewster (Rep., Me.) the Howard Hughes war contract investigation was swiftly becoming a dangerous stretch of quicksand in which he was sinking up to his senatorial armpits.

Himself a member of the senate war investigating committee, Brewster was caught squarely in the limelight of the investigation when Hughes made public a charge that Brewster had offered to squelch the inquiry last February if Hughes would agree to merge his Trans-World airline with Juan Trippe's Pan American World Airways. Hughes used the term "blackmail."

It was a startling turn of events that raised the 40 million dollar war contract investigation from a comic opera scene to the level of serious drama on a national scale.

Moreover, the development stripped some of the hocus-pocus from the proceedings and revealed what probably was the motivating force behind the whole affair: The long-standing, bitter, undercover struggle

Charmed, He's Sure



Georges Bidault, French foreign minister, plants a Gallic token of esteem on the hand of Senora Eva Duarte Peron, wife of the Argentine president, after a ceremony during which a new commercial accord between France and Argentina was signed. Looking on in the center is Julio Roca, Argentine ambassador.

among American air transport companies as to who should hold the chief monopoly on international air lanes.

Heart of the issue is Pan American's stand that, as pioneer of international air routes, it should be granted a monopoly as the single American flagship on present overseas air lines. Washington split into two factions on the question—one side advocating the single air line plan, the other favoring retention of the present system whereby different lines serve different international areas.

Senator Brewster has long been on record as a supporter of the "single flagship" theory; but whether or not he has any material connection with Pan American, no one, for the time being, cared to say.

ELEVENTH VETO:

Eleventh Hour

Russia used her veto for the 11th time in the United Nations security council, giving the back of her hand to an American plan to keep peace in the Balkans, thereby precipitating the council into what the United States termed "a very grave situation."

Branded by U. S. deputy delegate Herschel Johnson as "a simple abuse of power," the veto killed a majority-approved scheme for the re-establishment of amicable relations between Greece and her northern neighbors, Albania, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria, with provision for a U.N. commission of all 11 security council members to keep a parental eye on the frontier area.

In the council's final vote on the U. S. proposal, Russia and Poland lined up against the other nine members, producing the immediate effect of leaving U.N. at least temporarily impotent in the matter of settling the current strife between Greece and the Soviet-dominated nations to her north.

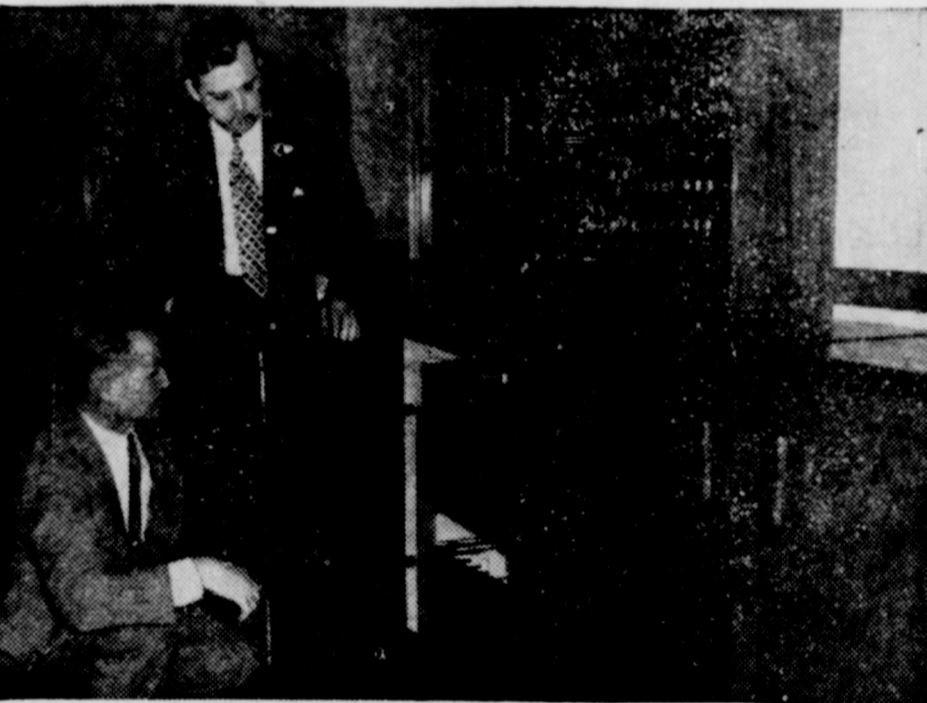
Although stunned by the suddenness of the Russian veto, which came as a shock to the entire council, Johnson declared that the United States would not drop the contest "by default," but would return with another attempt to dispose of the problem.

The original U. S. plan presented before the United Nations group grew out of a report on the Balkan situation submitted by security council's Balkan investigating commission.

Changing WORLD



PRESIDENT MOURNS MOTHER'S DEATH . . . Mrs. Martha Ellen Truman, 94, ailing since last February when she fractured her hip, passed away quietly in her home at Grandview, Mo., while her son, Harry, President of the United States, was flying to her from Washington. Her last rites, simple as she would have wished, were held in the old-fashioned parlor of her home.



LINCOLN'S SECRET PAPERS UNVEILED . . . Dr. Percy C. Powell, research expert in the manuscripts division of the library of congress, is shown opening one of the safes containing private and state papers of Abraham Lincoln. Documents were presented to the nation by Robert Todd Lincoln, son of the martyred president, with the proviso that they would not be made public until 21 years after his (Robert's) death. Looking on is Luther H. Evans, librarian of congress.



SUMMER-WINTER WONDERLAND . . . It's all a matter of what you want to do. At Sun Valley, Idaho's wonderland resort, the favorite winter sport of skiing can be enjoyed in the summer, and the vacationist also can take off his skis and go for a canoe ride or perhaps a cool swim.

Gems of Thought

PAY as little attention to discouragement as possible. Plough ahead as a steamer does, rough or smooth—rain or shine. To carry your cargo and make your port is the point.—Maltbie Babcock.

There can be no treasure without pain. He will receive wages who has worked.—Persian.

Simplicity is the background of good taste.

Justice is the bread of the nation; it is always hungry for it.—Chateaubriand.

Make peace with men and quarrel with your sins.—From the Russian.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

AUTOS, TRUCKS & ACCESS.

SEMI-TRAILERS—1941 Timpte tandem van trailer, open top, 10.00x20 tires, good condition. A real buy.
 1945 TIMPTE de luxe stock trailer, 30-ft., 9.00x20 tires. Excellent condition.
 1945 HOBBS 29-ft. single axle grain trailer, 10.00x20 tires, grain traps and tire carrier.
 1944 FRUEHAUF 26-ft. single axle grain trailer, 10.00x20 tires. Excellent condition. Good buy.
 1944 FRUEHAUF 25-ft. tandem grain, smooth sides, all equipped, A-1 condition. Excellent buy.
 1945 FRUEHAUF 24-ft. single axle grain trailer, 10.00x20 tires. Good condition.
 1939 TRAILMOBILE stock trailer, 30-ft., 9.00x20 tires. Excellent buy.

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Dealers wanted for the new Skyline Knife Type all purpose feed mills. And the Skyline Hydraulic Loaders for Ford, IHC and John Deere tractors. Write or call R. V. LEHNER, Box 36, Ness City, Kans.

AGENTS or DISTRIBUTORS with trucks wanted to handle full line restaurant bread and rolls. Apply POSTOFFICE BOX 469, COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

DOGS, CATS, PETS, ETC.

FOR SALE—Extra fine New Zealand white bucks and does, 6 to 7 mos. old, \$10 and \$15 per trio. SPRING HILL HATCHERY, Glen Haven, Colo.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT

FOR SALE—100 h.p. electric motor and starter, 2200 volt.
 YORK GRAVEL CO. - York, Nebraska

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.

JOHN DEERE, Moline and Champion mowers, dump and buck rakes, hay wagon, 6- and 8-ft. grain binder, power post-hole digger, manure loader, plows, cultivator, rollers, disc, new McCormick-Deering No. 9 ensilage cutter, new Ford Ferguson attachments, 1 1/2-ton Chev. truck, 1-row corn planter, harness and collars and saddles, #10 Caterpillar tractor with 6-ft. Oliver one-way, Rt. 4, Box 327 Youngfield, Denver, Colorado, Arvada 88613.

ALLIS-CHALMERS OFFSET DISCS Model G, 9-foot with 24" discs, new, F. O. B. Byers \$350.00.
 TED CARLSON, Byers, Colorado.

HELP WANTED—MEN

AUTO PAINTER Body and fender man qualified to make estimates and take charge of shop. Satisfactory wages and working conditions.

DIXON MOTOR COMPANY Fort Morgan - - - Colorado

FULLY EXPERIENCED AUTO mechanic, satisfactory wages and working conditions. Established Dodge Dealer, 26 Years.

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HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

AGENTS WANTED To sell new product of nationally known manufacturer needed by every housewife. Sells for \$1.00, your profit 50c on every sale. Special money raising plan for churches, lodges, etc. Write for details of this real money making plan.

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Is your Maytag Washer hard to move? Buy a new set of easy rolling rubber casters for only \$2.35. A complete stock of genuine Maytag Parts at your local Authorized Maytag Dealer or write Factory Distributor.

Maytag Rocky Mountain Co. Colorado Springs - - - Colorado.

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WNU—M 33—47

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Veterans' SERVICE BUREAU

EDITOR'S NOTE: This Newspaper through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

Hospitalized Vets Aided

In an extremely laudable move to make living more pleasant for 100,000 hospitalized American war veterans, a newly organized group, Hospitalized Veterans foundation, has announced plans to provide radios and "live talent" entertainment for the men whose world is confined to the small area around their beds.

Described as nonprofit, nonsectarian and nonpolitical, the organization is headed by Jack Benny, radio and screen comedian.

Explaining the purpose of Hospitalized Veterans foundation, Benny said:

"More than 100,000 American boys lie in government hospitals throughout the country. Loneliness is their greatest enemy. Veterans' welfare advisors tell us that good entertainment must be continued to maintain morale."

The group is attempting to do that by furnishing individual radios to every hospitalized veteran and by planning other types of entertainment. It expects to work in conjunction with the army, navy and Veterans' administration.

Questions and Answers

Q. I have thus far been unable to obtain a G.I. loan from any of the banks in our town. I would like to go into the retail grocery business but the bankers insist that since I have never been in any kind of a business my lack of experience bars me from a G.I. loan. I expect very few of the boys coming out of the army have had business experience, and if experience is a requisite under the law how do they expect any of us to get a loan to go into business on our own? Is there any way you can help me get this loan?—A. L. McP., Peoria, Ill.

A. While experience is not exactly a requisite for obtaining a business loan under the G.I. bill, the veteran must be able to show a reasonable expectation of success in his venture, and bankers and other lenders probably regard experience as an important element in the success of the average business. In a town the size of Peoria, no doubt there is keen competition in the retail grocery business and it is possible that some other line of business or business service would be preferable in the eyes of the lenders.

Q. I am a veteran of the Pacific area and have my honorable discharge from the navy. A friend of mine, who is not a veteran, and I would like to go into business. Is this possible under the G.I. law and how do I go about getting a loan for business purposes?—A. J., Ada, Okla.

A. Yes, it is possible for a veteran to obtain a guaranteed loan in connection with a non-veteran providing the interest of the veteran is properly protected but the guarantee is limited to the veteran's portion of the business. You must first find a bank or other private lender willing to lend the money. VA guarantees 50 per cent of the loan up to a maximum of \$4,000 if the loan includes purchase of business real property, and up to \$2,000 for non-real estate business loans such as working capital.

Q. My husband was a veteran of World War I and served overseas. He died two years ago. I am 61 years old. Am I entitled to a widow's pension? How old does one have to be to receive a pension and to whom must I write? I would like to have some information on the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Is there an insurance policy connected with the group and where does one join?—Mrs. C. A., Havana, Ill.

A. You are entitled to a widow's pension and should file your application immediately with the nearest office of Veterans' administration. Had you filed your application within a year after your husband's death your pension payments would have been retroactive from the date of his death. However, since you did not file within a year your application, if approved, will be payable upon date of application. With reference to Veterans of Foreign Wars, this organization does not have a fraternal insurance policy and only veterans of foreign wars are eligible to join.



BOBBY SOX
By Marty Links

"Oh—Alvin's SO stubborn! Even though we're engaged, he insists on seeing other women if I go out with other men!"



CROSS TOWN
By Roland Coe

"The man who sold me this set of children's encyclopaedias said you could answer all your own questions. Here—go ahead and DO it."



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita



MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher



JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes



VIRGIL

By Len Kleis

Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union

By INEZ GERHARD

WHAT people ask first about "The Hucksters" is not "does it follow the book?" or "is it a good picture?" They want to know what sort of opportunity it gives Clark Gable, who wasn't too enthusiastic about the story. Well, for Gable it is fine, and his performance is excellent. The same is true of Keenan Wynn, Sidney Greenstreet and Adolphe Menjou. Deborah Kerr, brought from England for her role, does very well in it, but can do better in something giving her more scope. Of course the story has been



CLARK GABLE

changed a bit, to get past the censors, but in some ways the picture is better than the book. And all that ballyhoo about some advertising agencies planning to sue Metro because the picture was too hard on them was just ballyhoo.

Note to girls who rebel at wearing braces on their teeth—Rhoda Williams, 17, who does extra work to pay for her tuition at U.C.L.A., got the role of Shirley Temple's chum in "Mary Hagen" because she wears them. Peter Godfrey was interviewing young actresses for the role when Rhoda happened to smile. Her braces showed, and Godfrey picked her for the part at once.

Lamont Johnson brings up the fact that his fan mail seems to be governed by the age of the character he plays on the air. When he did Daniel Boone in "Ah Wilderness" it was middle-aged women who wrote most of the letters; now, when he is the handsome flyer in "Wendy Warren and the News," they are less interested—but the younger girls are more so!

Raymond Massey doesn't see how James Cagney and George Raft do it. He had to slap Geraldine Brooks for a scene in "Possessed," and kept faking the blow till she begged him to haul off and really hit her hard. He winced, she didn't.

It has taken Joan Caulfield only seven pictures to hit the top in Hollywood. She is co-starred with William Holden in "Dear Ruth," with Bing Crosby and Barry Fitzgerald in "Welcome Stranger," now stars with Alan Ladd in "The Long Gray Line."

Ralph Edwards, vacationing, isn't resting on his laurels; the "Truth or Consequences" man is making plans for a consequence that will be even bigger and more publicized than last season's "Mrs. Hush," which seems impossible.

Like many a woman, Lucille Ball wants a mink coat. This is a special one, made of 85 albino mink pelts. She wears it in "Lured." Producer Hunt Stromberg counted on it to lure women to the box office, just to see it. But—did he know that Joan Crawford and Warner Bros. beat him to it, with Joan wearing an albino mink coat in "Possessed"?

Lassie, canine star of ABC's dramatic series, will face the cameras again soon at MGM, in "Hills of Home." It is a story of the Scottish highlands.

The workings of "Talent Scouts," starring Arthur Godfrey, are the subject of a Paramount shorty. Incidentally, this new assignment, plus all his others, puts the red-headed ex-gob in the quarter million income class.

Charles Collingwood, Robert Trout, Douglas Edwards, Don Fryor, Bill Henry, Bill Downs and Richard C. Hottelet make up the all-star cast CBS has assigned to cover Cleveland's National Air Races August 30, 31 and September 1.

INKLINGS

By Jarvis



"Go buy some book-ends."

YOUNG INDEED!

By Paulson



"There—see what I mean, Boss? Salesmen are BORN, not MADE!"

FAMILY WORLD SERIES

By Gluyas Williams



TUNES IN BROADCAST OF WORLD SERIES GAME, AND SETTLES BACK IN ANTICIPATION

WIFE REMARKS HE OUGHT TO HEAR THIS EDITORIAL AND READS IT ALOUD TO HIM

WIFE FINISHES EDITORIAL RATTLES AND CRACKLE'S PAPER, TURNING PAGES

WONDERS HOW TWO MEN GOT ON BASE AS JUNIOR APPEARS WITH BROKEN TOY

WITH BASES FULL HE STERNLY ORDERS JUNIOR TO BE QUIET

HEARS CRACK OF BAT AND WAITS FROM JUNIOR, SIGHS AND TURNS OFF RADIO

BACK HOME AGAIN

By Ed Dodd



AH BEEN MARRIED THREE TIMES BUT DIS LAS' UN'S DE BES'. HE DON'T DRINK ER CHEW ER CUSS.. AH TELL YOU, HONEY, IT SHO' PAYS A GIRL TO SHOP AROUND WHEN SHE'S AIMIN' TO GIT MARRIED!

GOOD ADVICE

AROUND THE HOUSE

When placing articles in the refrigerator remove them from the paper bags and place in refrigerator bowls. This increases cold air circulation and looks neater.

Be sure to save your cancelled checks and receipts after a bill is paid. If a dispute arises over the payment of a bill, you then have the evidence.

For quick drying of sheets, bed spreads and tablecloths, hang evenly and not quite double on the line.

Season vegetables such as green beans, corn, or spinach with bacon or sausage drippings to give them unusual flavor.

Junior's new puppy won't produce lonesome wails at night if an alarm clock is put to bed with him. The tick-tock sound will be a lullaby for the lonely pup and keep him quiet.

When melting paraffin for canning do not allow the paraffin to become steaming or smoking hot. Just reduce it to a liquid.

Guide to Jobs: Where And How to Get Them



Ask These Questions When Choosing A Job

EENEY-meeneey-miney-mo is an amusing child's game, but it's hardly the way to choose your life work.

Deciding what field to enter, what job to go after, deserves careful consideration. Make a list of all the things you like to do, those you dislike. What's your weakness? What do you do best? That's how to narrow the field down to a few choices.

Dozens of fields are analyzed in our booklet No. 201, including salaries, chances for success, etc. Send 25 cents in coin for "Guide to Jobs: How and Where to Get Them" to Weekly Newspaper Service, 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address with zone, booklet title and No. 201.

Calliope Passes From River Boats to Circus

The calliope, the musical instrument consisting of steam whistles played by means of a keyboard, was developed in Massachusetts in 1855 as an added attraction on river boats, says Collier's.

The popularity of these "floating music boxes" lasted 20 years and then, as the steamboats started to discard them, the calliope passed from the river to the land and has since been associated with the circus, fair and carnival.



Relieves Discomfort of Chafing Dry Eczema Sunburn Ivy Poison Simple Rash

RESINOL OINTMENT



Yodora checks perspiration odor

THE SOOTHINGEST WAY

Made with a face cream base. Yodora is actually soothing to normal skins. No harsh chemicals or irritating salts. Won't harm skin or clothing. Stays soft and creamy, never gets grainy.

Try gentle Yodora—feel the wonderful difference!

FIRST THERE'S THE FLAVOR

Flavor is the favorite reason given by coffee lovers for staying loyal, year-in and year-out to the SOLITAIRE blend.

Solitaire REGULAR GRIND Coffee

*A grind for drip, another for Silex, a third for perk or pot.

Solitaire foods are GOOD

Advertisements



From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

"One to a Customer"

Wartime rationing may be over—but it's interesting to see how folks in our town (merchants too) cooperate when supplies are short—in seeing that everybody gets their fair share.

There's no law that says they have to. And probably if there was a law, they wouldn't—human nature being what it is. But when it's up to the folks themselves, the buyers and the sellers, "one to a customer" is an accepted phrase almost everywhere.

From where I sit, the more you

leave things to the people, the better results you get. Take the Brewing Industry, which endeavors to keep taverns clean and orderly and law-abiding through its program of Self-Regulation.

The aim of this Self-Regulation program is to keep places that sell American beer friendly, orderly, clean and wholesome—and open to inspection by anyone at any time—just as they should be.

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1947, United States Brewers Foundation

Uncle Sam Says



Did you ever can a United States Savings Bond? Don't answer "no" too quickly because that's what millions of wise Americans are doing daily. By buying bonds regularly through the Payroll Savings Plan where they work or the Bond-a-Month Plan where they bank, they are preserving income for future nourishment. Savings Bonds grow in nutrition value to you and your family through the passage of time. In 10 years they will produce \$4 in goodness for every \$3 you store away today. Yes sir, the best canning you can do now is the canning of income in the form of Savings Bonds.

U. S. Treasury Department

Uncle Sam Says



Either the Payroll Savings Plan or the Bond-a-Month Plan knocks the if out of thrift—once you join either plan you can't forget to save. It is done for you automatically and regularly. By accumulating a nest egg in United States Savings Bonds there is no if about your future ease and security. It is just good common sense to start buying Savings Bonds regularly now.

U. S. Treasury Department

Uncle Sam Says



This is a good story and it's about you, pop. The chapter I am reading is entitled "Security." It tells about your Payroll Savings, the easy, automatic way you are building up a comfortable nestegg for the future of yourself and your family. Best part of all, pop, is the fact that millions of my nieces and nephews have the same important place in this story of a happy future as yourself. They, too, are buying United States Savings Bonds regularly.

U. S. Treasury Department

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We have everything you need such as shovels and tarps of all sizes. Also garden tools—hoes, rakes, hand cultivators, etc.

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Artesia, New Mexico

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The new 1947 Servel refrigerator with frozen food storage compartment

When?

Delivery of 6 and 8 foot models during June

Where

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Artesia, New Mexico

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and be one of the proud Owners Of a New Servel

Be Sure

and get your name on the list NOW to assure your box being delivered OUT OF THIS SHIPMENT

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Have an Eating Treat With a Barbecue!
(See recipe below.)

Barbecue Fun

Before the crisp, cool weather comes, treat yourself to one of those grand outdoor meals—a barbecue! There's no food like that cooked outdoors for real, honest-to-goodness flavor and marvelous eating.



There's nothing so relaxing, either, as eating outdoors, for most of the preparation comes ahead of time. Then, too, though you have to bribe and beg everyone to help in the kitchen, no one wants to be left out of the preparation when it comes to cooking out of doors.

Perhaps you have a barbecue unit to use for cooking; or maybe you just build a fire in the old make-shift brick oven in the back yard. Whatever you have, it will be good if you make the fire well in advance, and then let it burn down to glowing coals before you start cooking. That's the secret.

You have a choice of many kinds of meat—juicy hamburgers, plump weiners, steaks or ribs. But do have a good sauce to go with them. Or, let the folks have kabobs—everyone will enjoy roasting his own.

*Barbecued Ribs. (Serves 6)

- 3 to 4 pound ribs, cut in pieces
- 1 lemon
- 1 large onion
- 1/2 cup worcestershire sauce
- 1 teaspoon chili powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 to 3 dashes tabasco sauce
- 2 cups water
- 1/2 cup chili sauce

Place a piece of lemon and onion on each rib. Mix remaining ingredients together; heat to boiling and then brush sauce over the ribs. Broil slowly on outdoor grill and brush frequently with sauce. For outdoor broiling, place meaty side of ribs down on the grill. Onion and lemon may be secured with toothpicks.

For steak that is really elegant, use the above sauce for brushing the steaks while broiling. Or, if you prefer, the steaks may be marinated, as follows, for several hours before you start broiling:

- Mix together 1 cup of salad oil, 1/2 cup of vinegar, 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 2 tablespoons grated onion, 1 clove garlic and 1 tablespoon minced parsley.

Some people prefer a barbecue sauce for steaks, but even then they like to rub the meat with onion, garlic, herbs and such before basting with the sauce. Use your own taste as a guide. Steaks should be first quality, well aged and well marbled with fat for barbecue.

*Outdoor Potatoes. (Serves 6)

- 4 cups cooked potatoes, diced
- 2 cups sliced onions
- 1 tablespoon minced parsley
- 1 tablespoon paprika
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 cup fat or drippings

Combine all ingredients and place in heavy skillet. Brown until crisp and golden colored. Serve piping hot.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

- *Barbecued Ribs
- Buttered Buns
- *Outdoor Potatoes
- *Roasted Corn Ears
- *Cabbage Slaw
- *Deep Dish Blueberry Pie
- Cream Beverage

*Recipe given.

*Roasted Corn Ears.

Remove outer husks from ears of corn. Turn back husk and remove the corn silk. Replace husk; place corn ears on grill. Turn frequently while roasting 8 to 12 minutes. Serve with butter, salt and pepper. The husk turns brown but the corn itself is excellent. If you prefer the corn more browned, roast longer.

There's nothing quite like crisp, chewy food to set off the barbecued meat, skillet-fried potatoes and roasting ears, as some cabbage served with a creamy dressing and plump red-ripe tomato wedges.

*Cabbage Slaw. (Serves 6)

- 4 cups finely shredded cabbage
- 1 egg yolk
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/4 teaspoon paprika
- 1/4 cup water
- 1/4 cup vinegar
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1/2 pint sour cream

Beat egg yolk; add dry ingredients and mix thoroughly. Add water and vinegar gradually. Cook in top of double boiler until thick and smooth, stirring constantly. Add butter. Chill. Fold in sour cream and mix with the shredded cabbage. Garnish with ripe tomato wedges.

Dessert problems are easy to solve. With fresh fruits and berries plentiful, a platter or basket of well chilled fruit and cookies will satisfy well for dessert. Some like cake for dessert for an iced beverage. Then make a spicy cake with a caramel frosting. It's just the kind to set off the meal properly.

Spice Cake. (Makes 2 9-inch layers)

- 2 1/4 cups sifted cake flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 3/4 teaspoon soda
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 teaspoon cloves
- 3/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 3/4 cup brown sugar
- 3/4 cup vegetable shortening
- 1 cup buttermilk
- 3 whole eggs

Sift together flour, baking powder, soda, salt, spices and granulated sugar. Add brown sugar, shortening and buttermilk; beat for 2 minutes. Add eggs and beat another 2 minutes. Bake in greased, wax paper lined pans in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 30 to 35 minutes.

Let cool and frost with caramel icing: Mix 1 1/2 cups brown sugar with 1/4 cup cream, 2 tablespoons butter and 1 tablespoon vanilla. Bring to a boil and boil 3 minutes while stirring. Remove from heat. Beat until creamy, adding cream if necessary to make spreading easier.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

1. Was "Casey" of "Casey at the Bat" a real person?
2. Which drew more spectators last year, horse racing or big league baseball?
3. Is there any water in Death Valley?
4. What would a cubic foot of gold be worth?
5. When was the treasury department's "conscience fund" started?

The Answers

1. Yes, David M. Casey. While playing with the National league

- Phillies in 1888, he inspired Ernest Thayer to write the poem.
2. Racing drew 26,000,000, while baseball drew 19,000,000.
3. Yes. Water veins have been found in numerous sections, containing desert minnows, relics of the days when Death Valley was the bottom of a great inland sea.
4. Well over half a million dollars.
5. In 1811, when \$250 was received from a man who explained that he came by the funds illegally. To date, Americans have sent in more than \$1,000,000.

NEEDLEWORK PATTERNS

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"Oh, I've heard him say that before."
"Yeah, but this time the judge said it."

Considerate
"Oh, come on—lend me a dollar bill."
"Sorry, my money doesn't like to be a loan."

That's Enough!
"I see spots in front of my eyes."
"You should see a doctor."
"No, just spots."

For Sale — Quicksand for hour glasses . . . to make them run faster.

Handfuls
Old Maid—So the waiter says to me, "How do you want your rice?"
Friend—And what did you say?
O. M.—I says, "Thrown at me."

GAYLY embroidered tea towels—one for each day of the week—with a cute little kitten motif. Bright reds, yellows, blues and brown threads are all you need to make a shower gift from a plain set of towels!

To obtain 7 transfers of the 5-inch Kitten Tea Towel Designs (Pattern No. 5383) color chart for embroidering, send 20

Threw Old Shoes, Rice at Weddings in Ancient Times

Our habit of throwing old shoes at weddings originated in the mysterious East. Nowadays at the ceremony, no bridegroom would dream of batting his beloved over the head with his shoe. But after the Asiatic duo were pronounced one, the groom straightway swatted his spouse with his slipper, symbol of authority, to publicly announce her obedience to him.

The ancient Anglo-Saxon convention required the bride's father to fling his daughter's slipper after the bridal carriage to signify that the authority under which his child had lived had been transferred to a new master.

The old Roman practice of making bridal offerings of corn, symbol of plenty, is recreated in our pelting the newlyweds with rice.

Super Sleuth

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle took a taxi to his hotel in Paris. As he paid the driver, the latter said, "Merci, Monsieur Doyle."

"How do you know my name?" asked the author.

"I saw in the papers that you were arriving from the south of France today," explained the driver. "Your general appearance shows you are an Englishman. It is evident that your hair was cut by a barber in the south of France."

"Amazing!" commented the creator of Sherlock Holmes. "You had no other evidence to go on?"
"Nothing," replied the driver, "except the fact that your name is on your luggage."

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SUN—MON—TUES

Loretta Young Joseph Cotten
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Mar. 3, 1879.

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W. E. ROOD, Publisher

Uncle Sam Says



How would you like a fat raise? Dream stuff, you say? It isn't. It's a cold-cash, brass tacks reality—if you want it to be. How do you go about it? Very simple. Just sign up for the Payroll Savings Plan where you work or the Bond-a-Month Plan where you bank. For every \$3 you put away now, you get \$4 in ten years. Take part of your pay each week in U. S. Savings Bonds. That's all. That's a fat gain in any man's arithmetic. And if ten years seems like a long time to look ahead, just give a thought to the smart Americans who bought bond ten years ago, and hung on to them. Act now. Ten years will be gone before you know it!

U. S. Treasury Department

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Is This YOUR Outfit, Joe?

This short history is presented in your interest by AMVETS, American Veterans of World War II, the largest exclusively World War II veterans' organization. For further information relative to this history or to AMVETS, contact your local AMVETS post or write to AMVETS National Headquarters, 724 9th Street, N. W., Washington 1, D. C.

26TH INFANTRY DIVISION

The 26th Infantry, known as the Yankee Division was originally composed of National Guard troops from the New England States and it has made history in both World Wars.

It was among the first to see duty in France in 1918 and on January 21, 1941, it was again called to Federal service with its personnel composed mostly of Massachusetts National Guard. The Division went overseas in August, 1944, and its components then were the 101st, 104th and 355th infantry regiments and the 101st, 102nd and 108th field artillery battalions.

The 26th was rushed to the relief of the beleaguered American forces at Bastogne and it took a prominent part

in spearheading the drive which linked the Third Army, of which it was a part, to the Seventh Army.

The Division first went into action on September 29th, 1944, southeast of Verdun and by October 5 it had received its baptism of fire the hard way. It relieved the 4th armored division near Nancy and by the end of October it was battling the Germans north of the Parroy forest, helping reduce the fortress of Metz.

In March the Division spearheaded the Third Army drive slicing the Saar Palatinate and routing the German defenders. They drove into the heart of the Reich and held a 15-mile front west of Nuremberg and on V-E day had advanced 20 miles north of Litz. The Division then was commanded by Maj. Gen. Willard S. Paul.

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