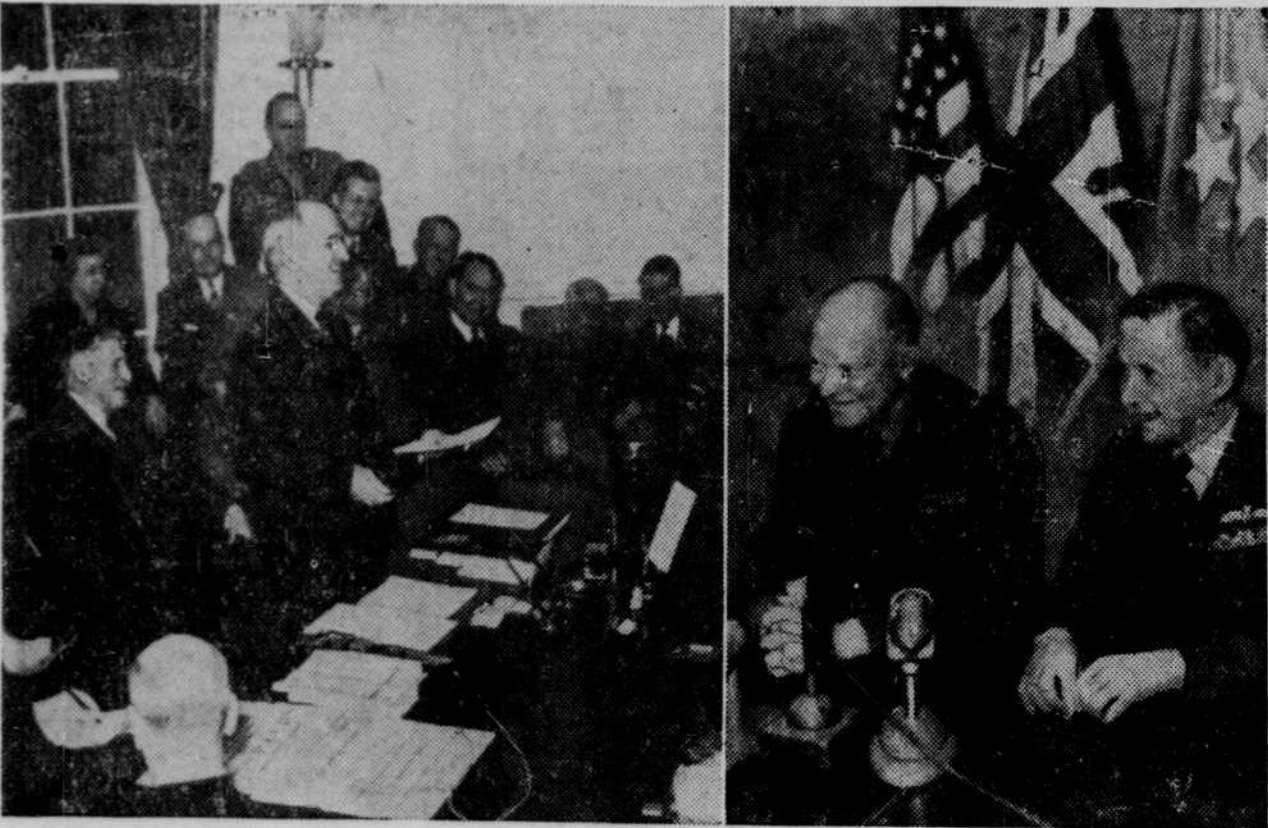


Nation's Hats Off to Hard Task Well Done



The organization of the American forces in Europe which brought about the complete collapse and unconditional surrender of the once-unbeatable German forces which set out to rule the world. To Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, his army group commanders, Bradley, Devers and Clark, we render thanks. To General Patton, General Hodges and General Gerow, under Bradley; General Simpson and General Patch under Devers and to General Truescott, under Clark in Italy, the credit of directing the world's finest army is due. A job well done, by the finest staff ever assembled in the history of any war.

Germany's Nazi Down—Japan Soon to Follow



Left: President Harry S. Truman, officially ending the war in Europe. Gathered around him are members of his cabinet, family and officials. Right: Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme Allied commander, makes announcement of German unconditional surrender at SHAEF, France. At left is Sir Arthur Tedder, deputy supreme commander. The world's greatest war was thus brought to a successful conclusion.

Pacific G.I.s Tame and Use Pets



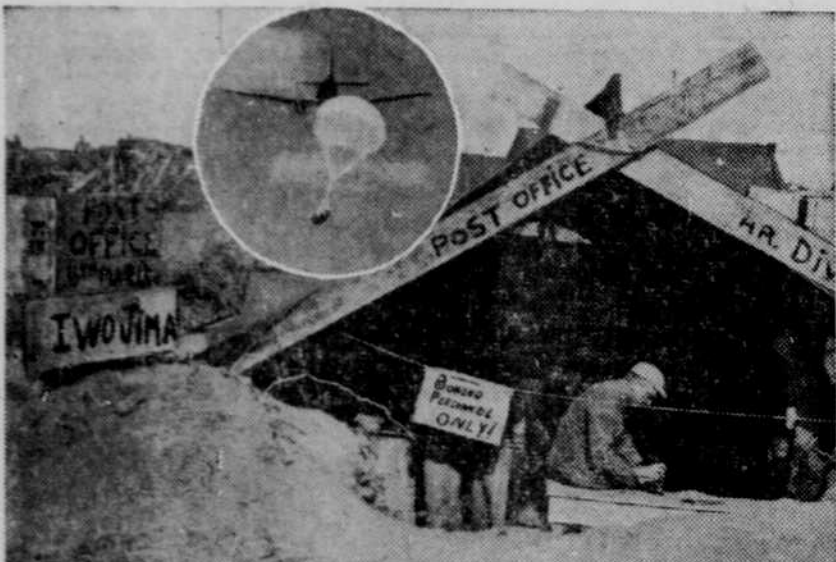
Dogs, goats or monkeys, regardless of nationality, the American expeditionary forces in the Pacific have tamed, adopted as pets and put to use to hunt out the Japs, locate poison gas, gun emplacements, or furnish milk to sick buddies. Thousands of rare and unusual pets will be brought into the United States when Tokyo falls.

Pity the S-VE-Eper



Michael Parrotta, New York sanitation department sweeper, is one man who thinks that Victory is not all it's cracked up to be. His was the job of cleaning up the paper blizzard aftermath that covered 45th street, New York City.

War-Born Lessons Dropped From Air



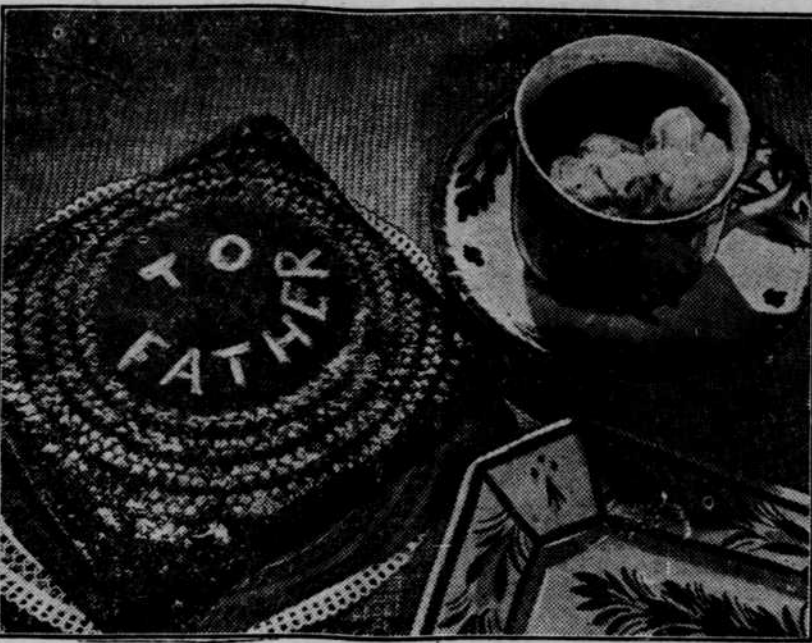
The accelerated educational schedule developed in the wartime emergency, which put the student through a normal four-year college course in from 28 to 36 months, will be discontinued as soon as possible by most colleges, but the government will see that substitute courses are furnished to G.I.s by airmail wherever desired. Returned soldiers may still secure training desired.

New Diving Record



Jack Browne, 23 years old, is shown through the porthole of the decompression chamber as he was slowly released from the peak pressure to set record of 550 feet dive.

Honor Father On His Special Day With This Luscious Feather Weight Cake



FATHER'S special day should call for a menu splurge, even if you have to scrimp points for the rest of the month. Whether the daddy you honor is an oldest or one of the furloughing servicemen who is savoring a brand new title, you'll want to do your best to cater to his special he-man tastes.

Even if his pet steaks are unavailable, you can muster up a festive air of celebration by baking a special featherweight sugarless gingerbread cake in his honor. Then by investing a teaspoonful of sugar and using the trick of cut-out letters, you can inscribe a special Father's Day inscription with the aplomb of a master chef. Whether the party is just for the family or for all his cronies, be sure to brew plenty of caffeineless coffee so that every one can enjoy extra toasts to father without pillow tossing later on. For a delicious chilled libation that father will be sure to savor, ice the caffeineless coffee and serve it with whipped and spiced evaporated milk.

You won't need frosting to inscribe your cake appropriately. Just cut the words "To Father" from the center of a lace paper doily. Then sift a little confectioners' sugar through the cut-outs and the lace of the doily to give a festive topping.

Mocha Froth
 1 cup evaporated milk
 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
 Cinnamon or nutmeg
 4 cups freshly made, hot decaffeinated coffee

Chill evaporated milk thoroughly. Then whip rapidly until stiff. Add vanilla. Place in serving cups, filling half full. Sprinkle with cinnamon or nutmeg. Fill cups with coffee. Makes 8 servings.

Gingerbread
 (1 egg)
 2 1/2 cups sifted cake flour
 2 1/2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
 1/2 teaspoon soda
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1 to 2 teaspoons ginger
 1 teaspoon cinnamon
 1/2 cup sugar
 1/2 cup butter or other shortening
 1 egg, well beaten
 1/4 cup molasses

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, soda, salt, spices, and sugar, and sift together three times. Cream shortening. Add dry ingredients, egg, milk, and molasses and stir until all flour is dampened. Then beat vigorously 1 minute. Bake in greased pan, 8x8x2 inches, in moderate oven (350°F.) 50 minutes, or until done. Serve plain, or cut in squares and top with molasses whipped cream, made by folding 2 tablespoons molasses into 1/2 cup cream, whipped, if desired.

Note: For best results, have all ingredients at room temperature before mixing.



Free Ticket To The Ritz for Kiddies!

ATTENTION: The news in the office before 6 pm each Monday.

The little boy or girl under 12 years of age who brings into the "Children's Column" editor, the best joke, poem or the most interesting short stories each week, will be given a ticket to the Ritz Theatre for the Sunday afternoon show.

The Children's editor will be the judge as to who is the winner of the prize. Remember that all jokes, short stories and poems will be the property of the judge.

Valeria Joan McCaw, Editor.

CUT THE ROPE! - - - By Collier



Competition Looking Ahead

By GEORGE S. BENSON
 President of Harding College
 Searcy, Arkansas

AMONG the modest newcomers to American competition 25 years ago was a product called rayon. It was manufactured in the form of yarn, like wool and cotton yarns. The price to weavers was \$2.50 a pound against 50¢ for cotton yarn. Last year 5 1/2 a pound was the price of both rayon and cotton yarns, and rayon was on the market as a fibre, very much like cotton fibre, but somewhat less expensive.

Back in 1919 the American people bought less than 2% as much rayon as cotton. Last year the ratio was 20% and rayon had captured quite a slice of cotton's export demand. Europeans earn less than Americans and they pay more attention to a low price. If it were not for the war, using up all both industries can produce, rayon would probably be giving cotton some tough competition.

Production WHEN the war and wages ends, these two big industries are faced with a struggle for sales in world markets. It is anybody's guess how the struggle will turn out, but King Cotton is not licked. The cotton industry is still much bigger; still employs more people than any other American industry. Besides, smart cotton men understand how rayon made its remarkable gains.

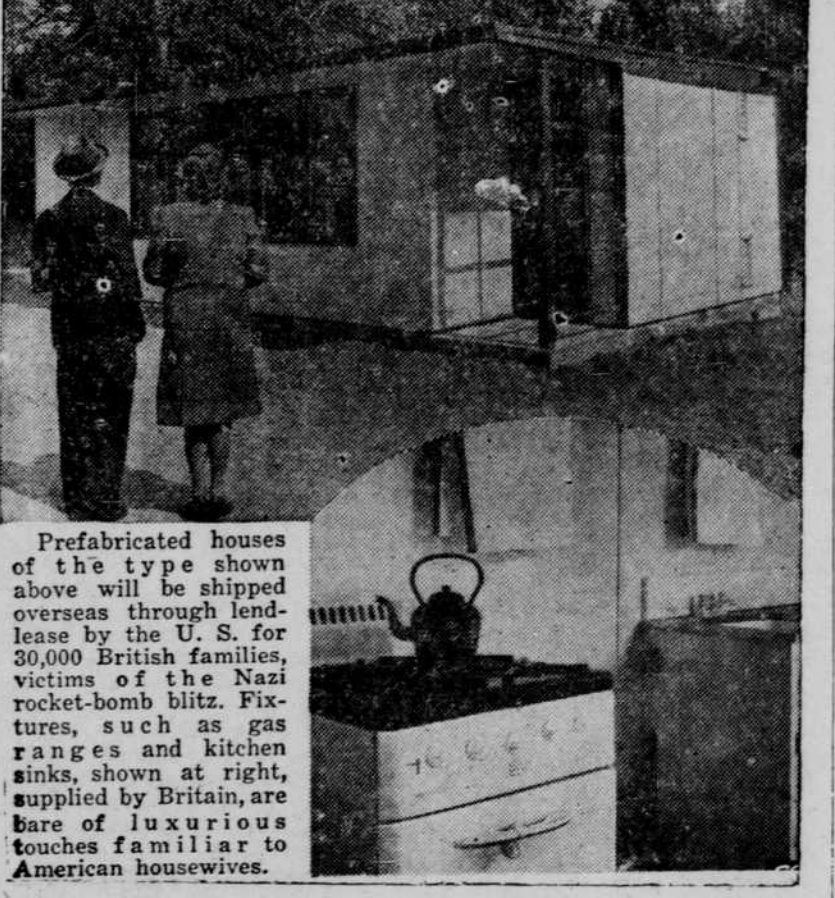
Rayon started out the American way. It had relatively large investments in machinery. With good tools, it turned out large volumes of rayon per worker. On a basis of big results from their day's work, the men who worked drew good wages. At the same time, large outputs of rayon per man every day made it possible for prices to go lower and sales grow larger each year.

Mechanized WORKING people Farm Work in America have a right to live well. When they earn good wages, they do live well. Money they spend is the very life blood of national prosperity. But before they can earn good pay they have to turn out lots of merchandise per worker. And in order to produce goods in volume they must have good tools. It was a successful plan with rayon and it will work with cotton.

People say there is a practical cotton picker ready for introduction after the war. It will cost a lot more than one big sack and a string for each member of a share-cropper's family. It will likewise pick more cotton in a day than they can pick in a week. Efficient tools call for capital investment. It means laying out money, but efficient tools are worth it.

People say we will see many mechanical cotton choppers after the war. It is not impossible. This will increase the number of acres of cotton per worker; make more yield per day for every man. The new farm machinery will create high wages and good living for a lot of people. But rayon can win its war with cotton if cotton tries to stay in the field armed with hoes and gunny-sacks.

Homes For Bombed Britain



Prefabricated houses of the type shown above will be shipped overseas through lend-lease by the U. S. for 30,000 British families, victims of the Nazi rocket-bomb blitz. Fixtures, such as gas ranges and kitchen sinks, shown at right, supplied by Britain, are bare of luxurious touches familiar to American housewives.

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