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The A-B-C of Winning the War: ABOLISH ABSENTEEISM—BUY BONDS—CUT the CHATTER

How About YOUR Attic?

YOU HAVE HEARD a lot in recent years about MARRIAGES checking over your attic for combustible materials by the anti-fire crusaders, but now another call comes from a different source in regard to that attic.

Herbert M. Faust, director of the Salvage Division of the War Production Board states that the both of Cuba.

wards and William A. Setchel, sugar for each member of their sweet corn seeds. There will be families as part of the sugar some decreases and no increases millions of old books and in many cases magazines Mar. 24—Mrs. Betty Jane produced from their 1944 crops in country cured pork prices. lying unused in American attics are now urgently Dickens and Sea. 1 c Donald K. by applying to distributors who Consumers may get community processed their crops.

needed as raw material for thousands of essential Meissner, both of Stannards. items of war.

Undoubtedly every home in America has a num- DEATHS ber of old books lying around which are absolutely Frederick Kull, 67, of Belmont, outdated and useless, but which have held a place in the attic or closed bookcase for many years, mostly the attick attall, or, or believe that the sum of t the attic or closed bookcase for many years, mostly Frank H. Reaser, 50, of Bolifor sentimental reasons.

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WASTE PAPER IS THE NATION'S MOST Mar. 22. His wife, three sons at 60 miles per hour. CRITICAL WAR MATERIAL—It is as important and two daughters survive. Why Make Declarations? CRITICAL WAR MATERIAL—It is as important Pershing R. Krause, Jr., infant The income tax declarations cwn wheels of the few remains son of Mr. and Mrs. Pershing A. required by April 15, this year, ing new passenger automobiles are either made of waste paper products or are pa- Krause of Wellsville, Mar. 24th. of some 15 million persons are a in dealers' hands to users who per-wrapped for shipment. Waste paper collections are now reported 25 per cent below essential military and civilian requirements causing curtailment Perfectly O. K. in products of vital war supplies. This critical and dangerous waste paper shortage would be relieved an old man at the station where immediately if we threw into the fight all of the use-she might spend the night. | ligations are not completely met grits and related food items. less old books and magazines now gathering dust on you can sleep with the station pose by employers. If taxes are ing out the spirit and letter of

Why not go on a "book hunt" and have a good- "I'll have you know I'm a tions may pay the entire tax by oline rations to stranded vacaly number of old books ready for the Boy Scouts in lady."
"So is the station agent." their next paper collection which we understand will be April 15th.

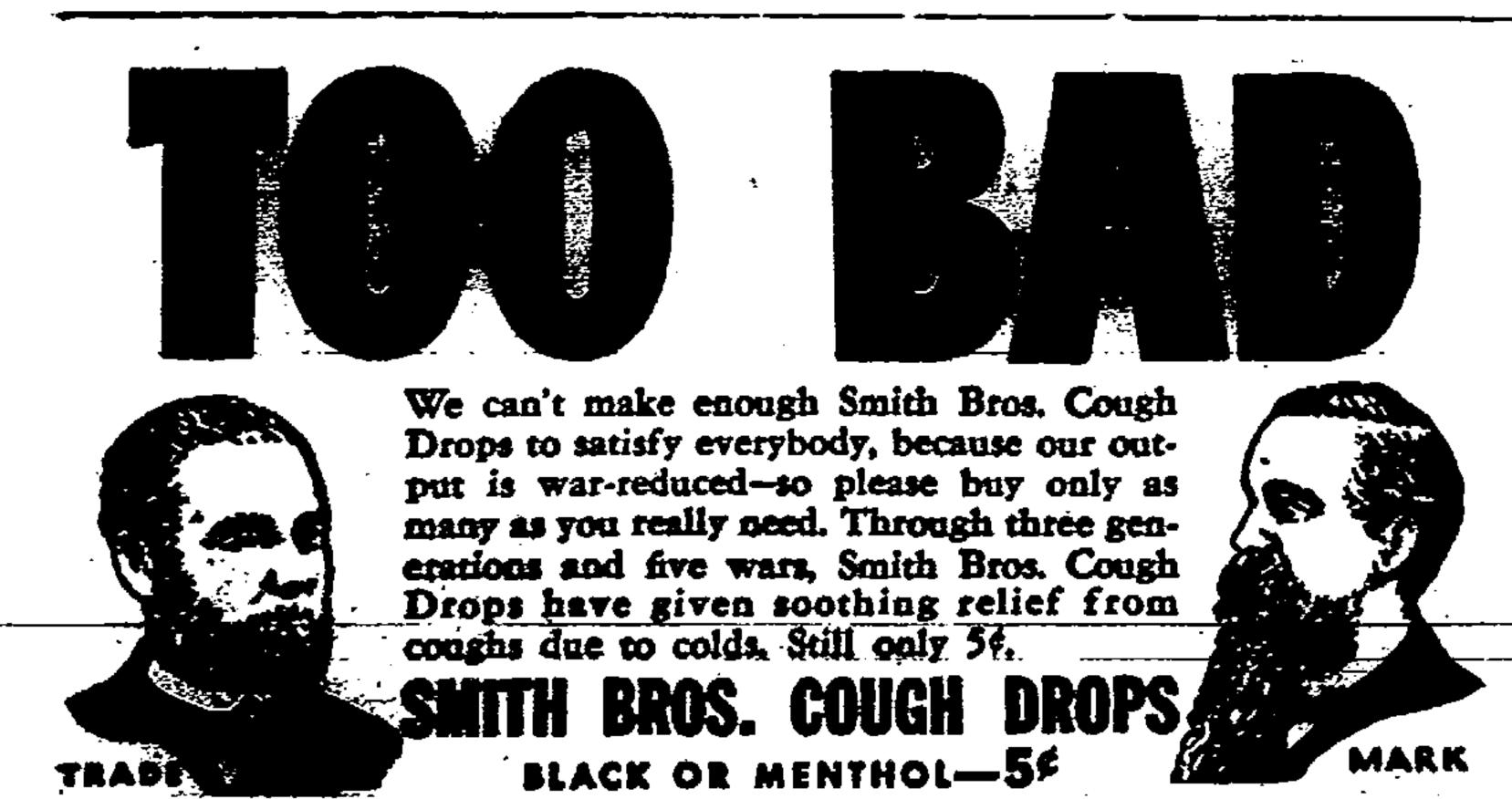
Optimist—A woman who takes a market basket when she goes out for \$5 worth of groceries.

Love makes a man think almost as much of a girl as he thinks of himself.

Easy to understand why the Judge refused to leave his dinner to see a caller. His Honor was at

Young ladies in grandma's day never thought of doing the things girls do today. That's probably why they didn't do them.

It never occurs to a boy of 17 or 18 that some day he will be as dumb as his father.



Mar. 16-To Mr. and Donald Witherell, Cuba, a son. Mar. 17-To Mr. and Mrs. Alon Moyer, Black Creek, a son. Mar. 21-To Pvt. and Mrs. Ora Willard, Bolivar, a son.

Mar. 23—To Mr. and Mrs. may be handled by mail, one ap- major food items and many oth Leonard Garner, Wellsville, ason. plication serving for all who live ers under dollars-and-cents ceil Mar. 23—To Mr. and Mrs. Rob- at the same address. In order ing prices that the consumer can ert Fleischer, Wellsville, a son. to make it unnecessary to send understand, the OPA Consumer Mar. 26—To Mr. and Mrs. ration books through the mail, Advisory Committee has urged Charles Moran, Wellsville, a son. the spare stamp 37 from War OPA to extend dollars-and-cents Mar. 27—To Mr. and Mrs. Book Four is attached to the ap-ceilings to hardware, dry goods. Ralph Howe, Wellsville, a son.

Fillmore and James Brown Mar. 19-Miss Virginia Ed- get 25 pounds of ration-free and farmer-produced hybrid

Ira A. Easton, 66, of Cuba, at cent longer than at 50 miles per USDA says.

Sell that article thru the classi-stalments are due June 15, Sepfied ad column.

More Sugar for Home Canning To get canning sugar in ad- declarations and payments until Mar. 21—To Prof. and Mrs. dition to the five pounds per per- as late as December 15. Penal. John R. Spicer, Alfred, a son. son available with Sugar stamp ties are provided for underesti-Mar. 22—To Mr. and Mrs. La- 40, application should be made mating tax and failure to pay OPA R-323, which will be fur-amended declarations may Mar. 22—To Mr. and Mrs. nished upon request by the of made as late as December 15

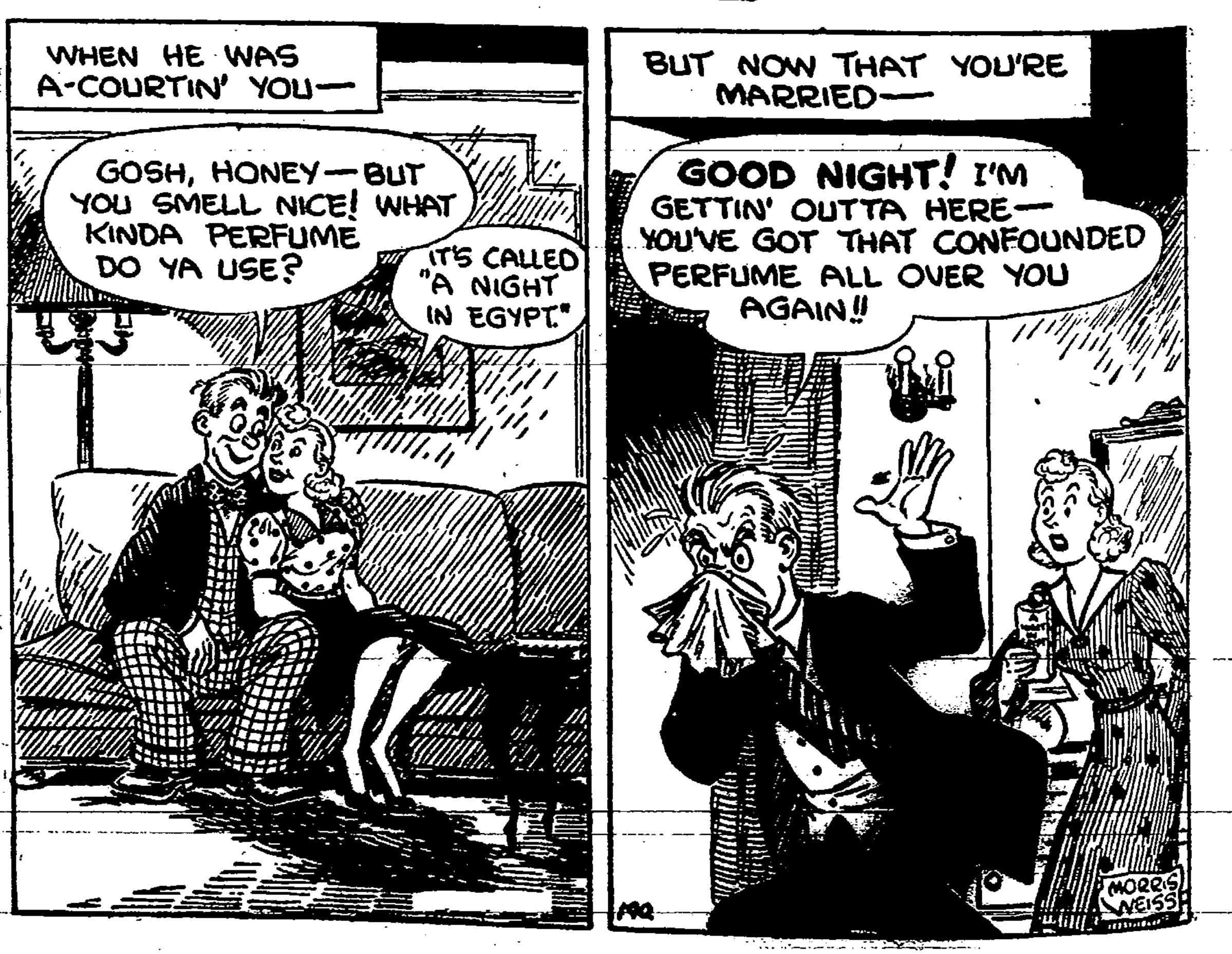
nounces. The entire transaction With most of the nation's plication form for each person work clothing and similar proapplying. Families that preserve ducts. The committee said, "con. and can food at home for sale to sumers can recognize and help to others may apply to their local enforce" such ceiling price. Mar. 17—Miss Lois Bisnett of boards for a maximum of 250 Meanwhile, OPA has established of pounds for this purpose. Sugar dollars-and-cents ceiling prices keet and sugar cane growers may for country cured pork products Rubber Situation Still Stringent and Rationing Boards. on food, from local War Price Although the nation is now Round-up

producing synthetic rubber fastproducing synthetic rubber tast- Casualties of the U.S. armed to, er than raw rubber was conforces as announced by OWI

OPA announces that: Special gasoline rations may be granted reau of Internal Revenue ex- processor level for yellow and plains. Only by means of these white dry corn milling products, due, those who make declara- rationing in denying special gas-April 15 or they may pay the tionists.—The 1943 maximum first quarterly instalment of prices for binding twine will consuch tax at that time. Other in- tinue in effect during 1944.

IT NEVER FAILS

tember 15 and December 16.



Andover's Roll of Honor

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SSgt. Dean Hammond

Pvt. Paul I., Jackson

Cpl. George R. Joyce

Cpl. Donald L. Joyce

Cpl. Clyde H. Kemp

Pvt. Orville J. Kupp

Sgt. Richard Ladlee

Clare L. Jackson, Sea. 2|c

Roland P. Kemp, E.M. 2|c

Kaliopy J. Karcanes, AS

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P.F.C. Arnold B. LeBar

Cpl. Wilbur C. Lehman

Pvt. George Leslie Lehman

P.F.C. Arthur W. Lehman

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Sgt. Robert W. O'Boyle

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P.F.C. Robert Perry

Sgt. Joseph A. Ray

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Pvt. Claude L. Shellman

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Pvt. Floyd E. Woodworth

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Staff Sgt. Vincent Yannie

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P.F.C. Joseph Monroe

Cpl. Anna M. Mitchell

Cpl. Lynn Matison

Master Sgt. Raymond Lynch

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Lt. Donald M. Lewis

Lt. Merle Linza

Pvt. Rex Linza

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Pvt. Charles E. Gath

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P.F.C. Jeane E. Greenan

Pvt. George C. Greenan

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Raymond Hall, Sea. 1|c

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BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS

REMINDER

MEATS,....FATS,......Red....Rtamps. chen fats exchanged for two points and four cents a pound. Harold W. Huffcutt, C. Sp. T. PROCESSED FRUITS, ETABLES—Green stamps

> good indefinitely for five pounds. Food Commission, in cooperation articles on farm machinery re-Sugar stamp 40 is good for five with other State agencies, urges pair, others will follow. For pounds of canning sugar through farmers to do this work now. It further information on the mow-February 28, next year.

TIRE INSPECTION DEAD- 1.—For easier operation

31; B-coupon holders, June 30. foot. Knife sections should cen-FUEL OIL—Periods 4 and 5 ter with corresponding guards KEEP UPKEEP DOWN coupons are good through Sep-when the knife is at the inner or

Airplane stamp 1 in Book Three the drag bar an equal amount. good indefinitely. Another 2—Repair the cutting mechanshoe stamp, good beginning May ism—replace worn wear plates ATLANTIC MOTOR OIL and dull ledger plates; bend the INCOME TAX —Declarations guard until all ledger plates are of estimated 1944 tax are due level; bend the guard until all by April 15.

sure a girl success in Hollywood 3-Resharpen knives to the unless it runs all the way down. correct bevel and angle.

THE FARM MECHANIC

"I"Tips on How to Keep Old Farm Machinery Working

MOWING MACHINES

J8, K8 are good April 1 through one will just have to get along top shape for the "battle of food" by fixing up their old one. The production. SUGAR—Sugar stamp 30 is New York State Emergency! GASOLINE—In 17 East Coast mowing season,, but a day or two; sity Extension Bulletin E 471.) States, A-9 coupons are good spent now may save a lot of through May 8. In other states, breakdowns and trouble next,

A-11 coupons are good through summer. Here are some things LINE — A-coupon holders, just the cutter bar lead for than customers!"

March 31; C-coupon holders, May three-sixteenths of an inch per outer end of its stroke. To cor-SHOES—Stamp 18 in Book rect the register of knives change ATLANTIC White Flash One is good through April 30. the length of both the brace and

ledges plates are even; knife clips should be bent to allow one-thir-, A beautiful profile won't as- ty second of an inch clearance.

4—Be sure pitman straps are riveted tight and replace worn boxes or bushings in driving me-

The mowing machine is one farm implement that can be remost parts that wear are replaceable and relatively inexpensive but repair parts are not easy to or new mowing machines this get these days. You can protect A8, year is about 3,000 machines. yourself by looking over your B8, C8, D8, E8 are good through This means that most farmers mower now and ordering the May 20. Blue stamps F8, G8, H8, who would like to have a new tangent for the "battle of food"

> (This is the fifth of a series of may seem like a long time 'till ing machine, see Cornell Univer-

This Changing World

Sign in a grocery store: "Please don't insult our clerks ad- -They're a lot harder to get

GASOLINE

SERVICE STATION

O. J. Whitaker PHONE 796



WASTE PAPER needed for Plasma Containers!

Waste paper is such an ordinary thing ... yet it may help to save the life of someone dear to you! For paper is playing a vital role in the war today. It makes containers for blood plasma, and food rations; even parachutes to float supplies down to hard-pressed troops

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it, turn it in. You'll shorten the war!

U.S. Victory WASTE PAPER Campaign