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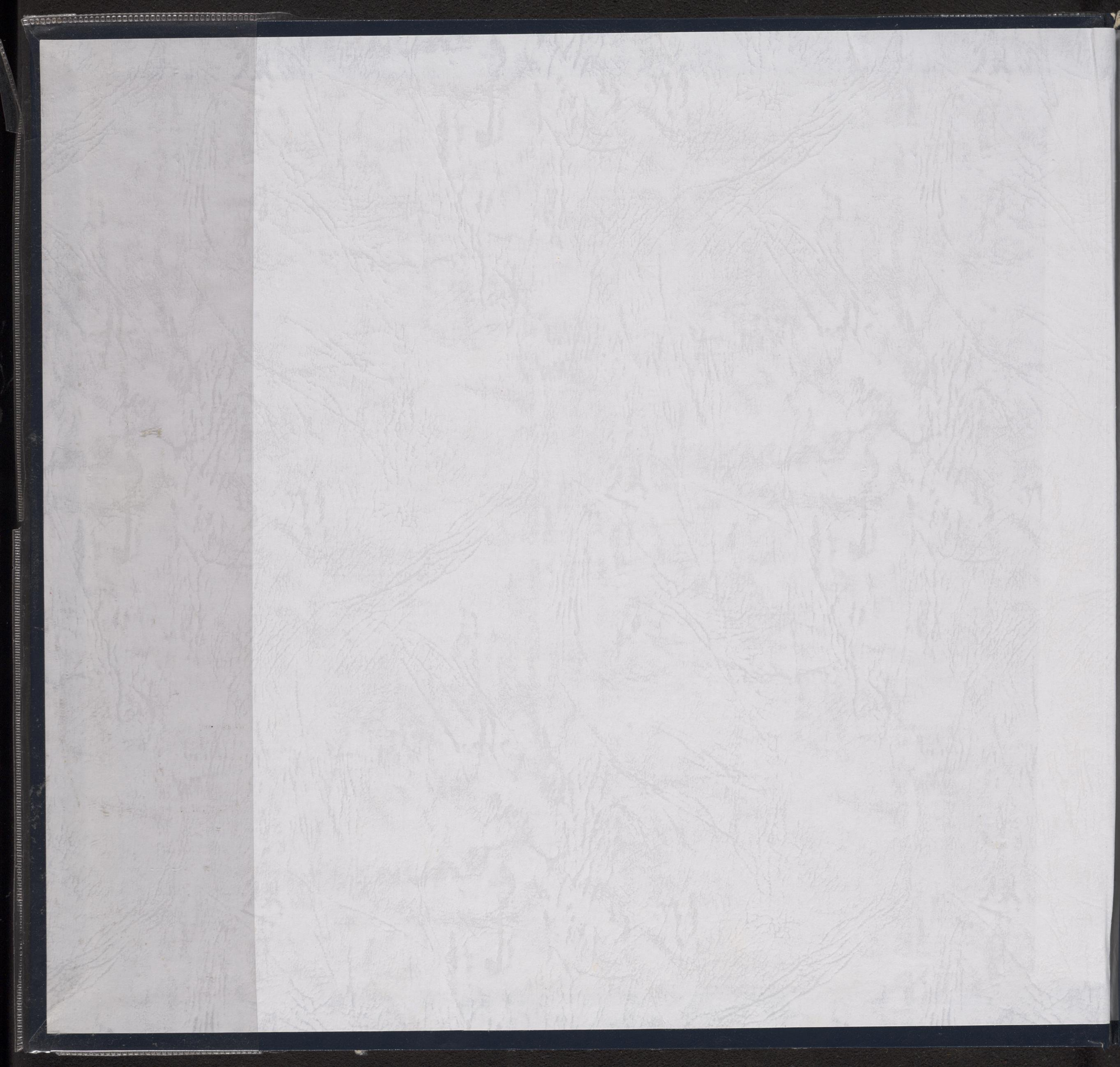
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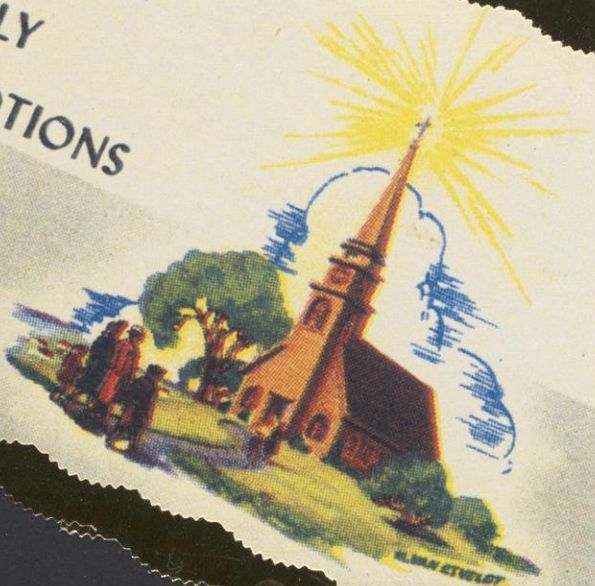




ON THE MARCH WITH GOD'S PEOPLE

O **G**od, who art the author of peace and lover of concord, in knowledge of whom standeth our eternal life, whose service is perfect freedom; Defend us thy humble servants in all assaults of our enemies; that we, surely trusting in thy defence, may not fear the power of any adversaries, through the might of **J**esus **C**hrist our **L**ord. Amen.

DAILY
DEVOTIONS



TRINITY
1944

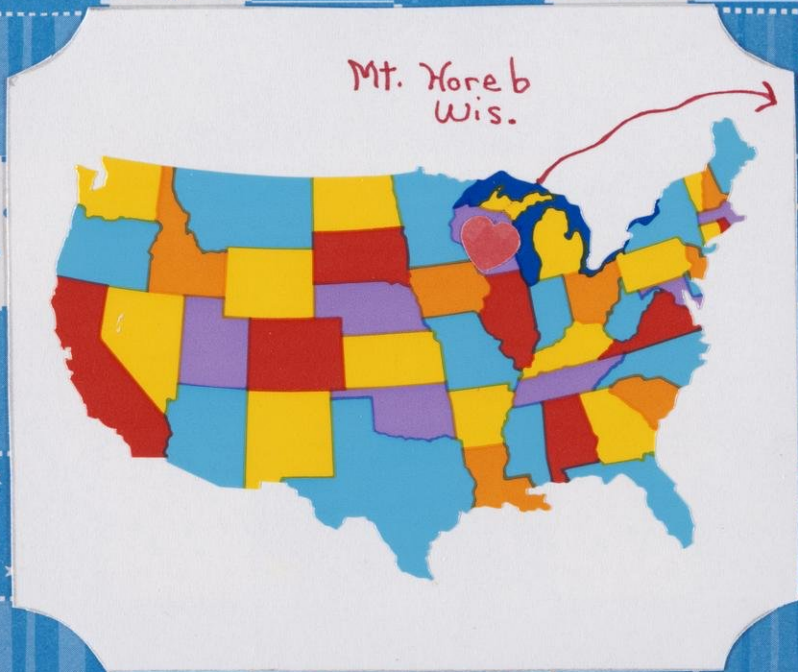


FOR OUR NATION

O God, Who by Thy Providence didst lead our forefathers to this land wherein they found refuge from oppression and freedom to worship Thee; We beseech Thee, ever to guide our nation in the way of Thy truth and peace so that we may never fail in the blessing which Thou hast promised to that people whose God is the Lord; through Jesus Christ, Thy Son, our Lord. Amen.

M T H O R E B

W I S



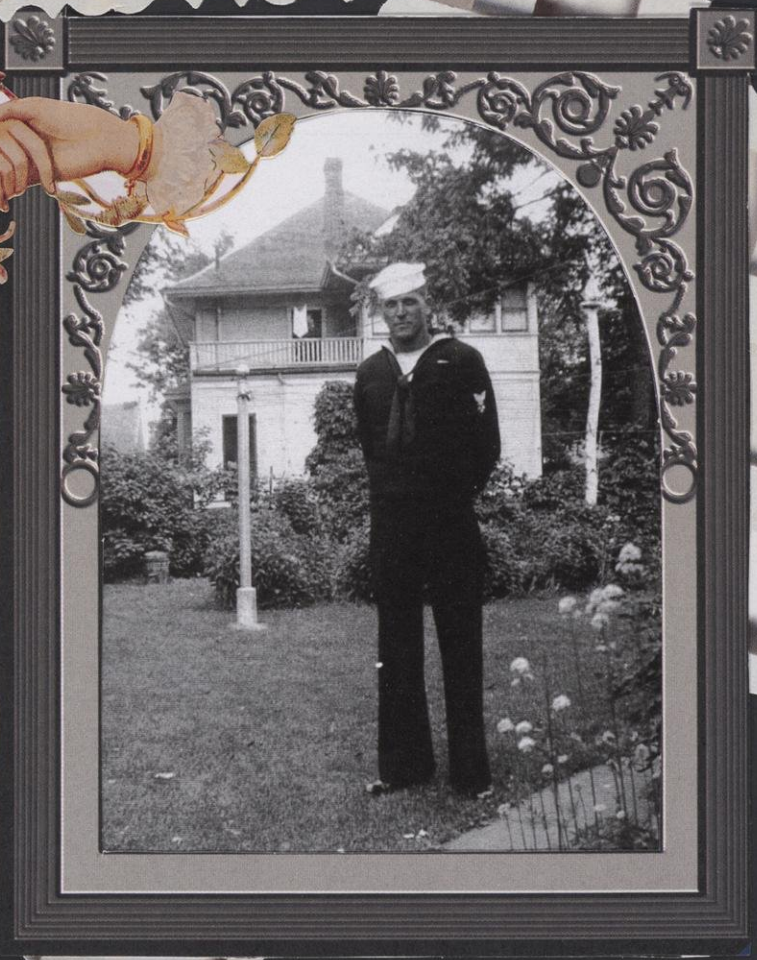
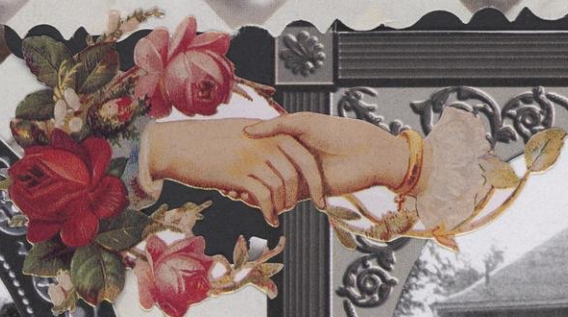
"Main Street"
The Home Front

Mom
&
Dad



Grandma
&
Grandpa
Thomson's
house in
town.

Delma "Bill"



Clarence
"Tonto"
Back
of house.

Grandpa
Adolph



Grandma
Amanda

Mount Knob wis Nov 2 1943

Hear Clarence.

Thanks a million for your letter I was worrying so about you when we read about the terrible storm that had been when you were. I ~~got~~ got your letter about the storm one day last week and today I got a letter you had wrote the 8 of October that was before the storm, I think its so funny you harent got any of my letters I even sent you a letter when you was still on the Alien before you came over ther and we sent 2 more by air mail after that and a Box for

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Christmas and I think all your Brothers and Sisters have sent you letters and Boxes so I hope you get most of them bye and bye, Reuben have sold out the Cream Station to Joseph Nelson he took over yesterday Ed was up so they fixed up the paper to day. you know that Grinder that ~~was~~ married to the Nelson Girl, they bought the Nelson Place, Harold and Evelyn bought the Swiggum Farm the one that is next to Nick Thorhaug and Mildred Thronson bought the Swiggum house and paid 45 hundred for it you know the one that Old Mrs Swiggum lived in. Blum Rusten sold his



From to a³ Brother of ours Henry
Stokans he is from up north.
Paul and Aron was home
last Sunday most of the
Family was home.

Glenn is going to be conferred
Sunday he is going to High
School now and was on
the Honor Role, Bennit
Erickson Junior is going to
get married to a Girl in
Madison. The Farmers around
here haven't picked their corn
yet they try to wait as long
as they can they think it
is kind of soft to pick
it yet. well this is all the
news I can think of tonight
and I hope you will get all

Mount Horeb wis Nov 2 1945

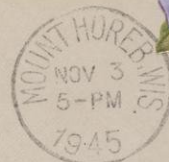
Dear Clarence.

Thanks a million for your
letter I was worring so about
you when we read about the
terrible storm that had been
when you were. I got
your letter about the storm

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the other letters I have sent,
and I hope you will soon
be coming home, and
May God protect and keep you
till we see you again,
with lots of Love from
Mother and Dad
write soon Please.

Thanks a lot for snapshot
and funny money you
have over there.

From
Mrs. Adolph Thronsen
Mount Horeb wis



Mrs. Clarence V. Thronsen, M. M. E.

C. B. M. U. # 578.

F. P. O. San Francisco.

Calif.



Family
Reunion
on the
Farm

The
Thronson
Family
Farm





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NY 118046
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
OFFICE OF PRICE ADMINISTRATION

WAR RATION BOOK FOUR

Issued to Clarence Thronsen
(Print first, middle, and last names)
Complete address 503 Springdale St
Mt Hareb Wisconsin

READ BEFORE SIGNING
In accepting this book, I recognize that it remains the property of the United States Government. I will use it only in the manner authorized by the Office of Price Administration.
It is a criminal offense to violate rationing regulations.

REPORT OVERCHARGES TO YOUR RATION BOARD

CHECK OPA CEILING PRICES—EVERY TIME YOU BUY

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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
OFFICE OF PRICE ADMINISTRATION

WAR RATION BOOK FOUR

Issued to Delma I. Thronsen
(Print first, middle, and last names)
Complete address 503 Springdale
Mt. Hareb Wisconsin

READ BEFORE SIGNING
In accepting this book, I recognize that it remains the property of the United States Government. I will use it only in the manner authorized by the Office of Price Administration.
It is a criminal offense to violate rationing regulations.

40 SUGAR
40 SUGAR

Void if Altered

It is a criminal offense to violate rationing regulations.
OPA FORM R-145

NY
NY
NY

51 COFFEE 70 SPARE 69 SPA



**NEVER BUY RATIONED GOODS
WITHOUT RATION STAMPS**

NEVER PAY MORE THAN THE LEGAL PRICE

United States Office of Price Administration

When you have used your ration, salvage the Tin CANS and WASTE FATS. They are needed to make essential supplies for the battle fronts and the home front. Cooperate with your local Salvage Committee.

YOUR FAIR SHARE PROTECTS RATIONING



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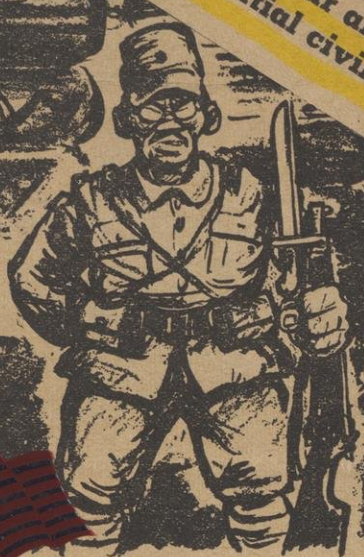
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OFFICE OF PRICE ADMINISTRATION
SUGAR RATION BOOK
NAME Clarence Thronsen
ADDRESS NUMBER AND STREET 503 Springdale St
CITY ZONE NUMBER AND STATE Mt Hareb Wis

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"We will keep our armed forces fighting and our essential civilian wheels turning."
—BARUCH REPORT



THIS IS WHY YOUR MILEAGE IS RATIONED

When the Japs seized Malaya and the Dutch East Indies they seized the source of 90 percent of our rubber supply. This was a blow at our war production and our transportation system, for our country depends on its 27 million passenger autos and 5 million trucks for more than 80 percent of its essential transportation.

The Baruch Committee, appointed by the President, reported:

"In rubber we are a 'have not' nation!"

"If the present rate of tire wear continues, by far the largest number of cars will be off the road next year and in 1944 there will be an all but complete collapse of the passenger cars in America."

We are seriously short of rubber for military and other essential purposes. We simply do not have the rubber to do as much driving as in the past. We must save our rubber supply for bomber tires, pneumatic rafts, and hundreds of other articles of war.

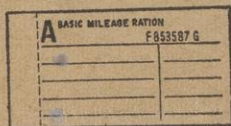
We must save the rubber on our cars. The surest and fairest way to make our tires last is rationing of mileage through rationing of gasoline all over the Nation. We must drive slowly and carefully, so a national speed limit of 35 miles per hour has been set. We must take care of our tires, so a compulsory Tire Inspection Plan has been organized.

Only by doing these things can we "keep our armed forces fighting and our essential civilian wheels turning."

OFFICE OF PRICE ADMINISTRATION, Washington, D. C., November, 1942

TO MAKE TIRES LAST

Gasoline is rationed:



Speed limit is set:



Tires must be inspected:



You must sell all unmounted tires to the Government:



1 Your Tire Inspection Record is attached to the Tire Record and Application for Basic Mileage Ration. On it you fill in serial numbers of all tires you own, whether mounted on your vehicle or not.

2 You will be denied Mileage Rations if you or anyone in your household¹ owns any passenger tires (including scrap tires) not mounted on motor vehicles or equipment. You must sell or give such tires to the Government under the Idle Tire Purchase Plan.² Mounted tires means tires on running wheels including one spare per motor vehicle.

3 The Tire Inspection Record will be signed and returned to you if you have complied with the provisions above. You must keep the Tire Inspection Record in your car at all times.

4 First Tire Inspection Period is between December 1, 1942, and January 31, 1943, during which time all vehicles must have their tires inspected by an authorized OPA inspector. He may charge up to 25¢ per vehicle if no tires are removed. If he removes tires, he may charge 50¢ per tire. After January 31, A and basic-D drivers must have tires inspected every 4 months with inspections at least 60 days apart. B, C, and supplemental-D drivers must have tires inspected every 2 months with inspections at least 30 days apart.

5 The inspector will check the condition of your tires and the serial numbers. If serial numbers differ from those on your Record, he will inform the Local Rationing Board, unless you have been authorized to purchase another tire and you have Part D of a Tire Certificate showing any tire serial number not shown on the Record. If tires are O. K., he will sign your Record. If he finds repairs to tires, tubes, or vehicle necessary for tire conservation, he will not sign the Record until you carry out his recommendations. If a tire is worn smooth, he may recommend a recap. In that case he must remove the tire from the wheel to complete the inspection. If your tire is not fit for recapping, he may recommend replacement. In all cases, he will report any evidence of tire abuse to the Local Board.

6 You apply to your Local Board for a Rationing Certificate if the inspector recommends a recapping service for your tire, or a new or used tire or tube. These cannot be obtained, however, without a Rationing Certificate. If you have complied with all tire and gasoline regulations and the Rationing Board finds you are eligible, it may issue a Certificate for recapping service or for the grade of tire to which you are entitled.

Rationing Boards may deny you rubber and gasoline:

If you do not have your Tire Inspection Record signed during every inspection period.

¹ Different regulations apply to fleet, commercial, and Government cars.

² This means only members of your household related to you by blood, marriage, or adoption.

³ Sell or give scrap tires to a scrap dealer.

WHAT
YOU
MUST
DO

to qualify
for gasoline
and tires

If you abuse your tires and tubes.

If you violate the 35 miles-per-hour speed limit.

If the serial numbers on your tires are not the same as those on your Tire Inspection Record, unless you have been authorized to buy another tire and have Part D of a Tire Certificate showing any serial number not listed.

We need 842,000 tons:

WAR NEEDS JULY '42 TO JAN. '44

We have 631,000 tons we can count on:

CRUDE SUPPLY JULY '42 TO JAN. '44

We hope to fill the shortage with:

SYNTHETIC

We have some reclaimed rubber, but our priceless reserve is on our cars:

If we drive "as usual" this will happen by April 1943:

And this will happen by 1944:

THE
"RUBBER"
SITUATION

MOM and the RED CROSS



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American Red Cross
 Chicago Chapter
 No. **649**
 Date **Jan. 1, 1945**
 This is to certify that **Delma Thronsen**
 whose signature appears on the back, is a member of
 the staff of the Chicago Chapter, American Red Cross.
 Director of Personnel
 VOID AFTER DECEMBER 31, 1945

If friends met
of the Joneses,
I'd pick a bunch
I'd like you!



Holiday
Delinna:



Greetings

Excuse box please - I begged this
from the neighbors.

It bothers us because you go 'round
with your head "nekked" so we bought
you a bonnet.

Now don't get a "be" in it and
decide to leave us. After all you are
better-off than we are. You have a husband
part of the time; Eva - a long distance
one. And I have all the traps set!
If we can just find a man for Yates
now --- all our problems will be solved

Keep your chin up and let's give
the Clerical Staff something' to talk about

Eva
and
Grinna

Christmas 1944

My Christmas
Greetings

Friends Forever



118 Meadowbrook Drive
San Francisco, Calif.

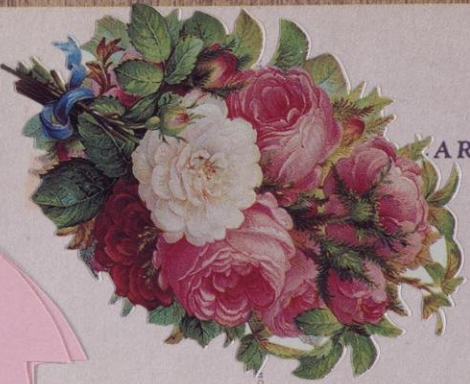
One of the biggest bridges in the world, this gleaming symphony of steel cost \$77,000,000, to construct. It is 58 feet wide, with a main span measuring 2320 feet long and a vertical clearance of 185 feet. There is provision for 20 lanes of traffic on the upper deck and the lower carriage truck lanes and two main tracks.

Hello Delma,
Guess you thought I got lost out here but have thought of you quite often. Haven't had much time for writing. Thanks lots for meeting me in Chicago and showing me a good time. Ray's out at sea again. Maybe won't be long til both our "pappys" are home again. I hope so. Have you heard from Eva? - Love - Helen (Biss)

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF. AUG 24 12:30 PM

POST CARD

Mrs. Delma Thronsen
6442 N. Talman Ave
Chicago, Illinois



Reedy
with
Delma

Miss Margaret
1401 N. Snow
North Fort

Monday, August 24, 1104 Helen St.

This road affords a northeastern entrance to Yellowstone Park via Billings, Red Lodge, and Cooke City to Tower Junction. It traverses a hitherto inaccessible country through the wild and rugged beauty of the Bear Tooth Mountains.

POST CARD

PLACE ONE CENT STAMP HERE

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Post Card

Dear
I will tell you
I told me I should

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package came
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THIS SPACE FOR

Dear

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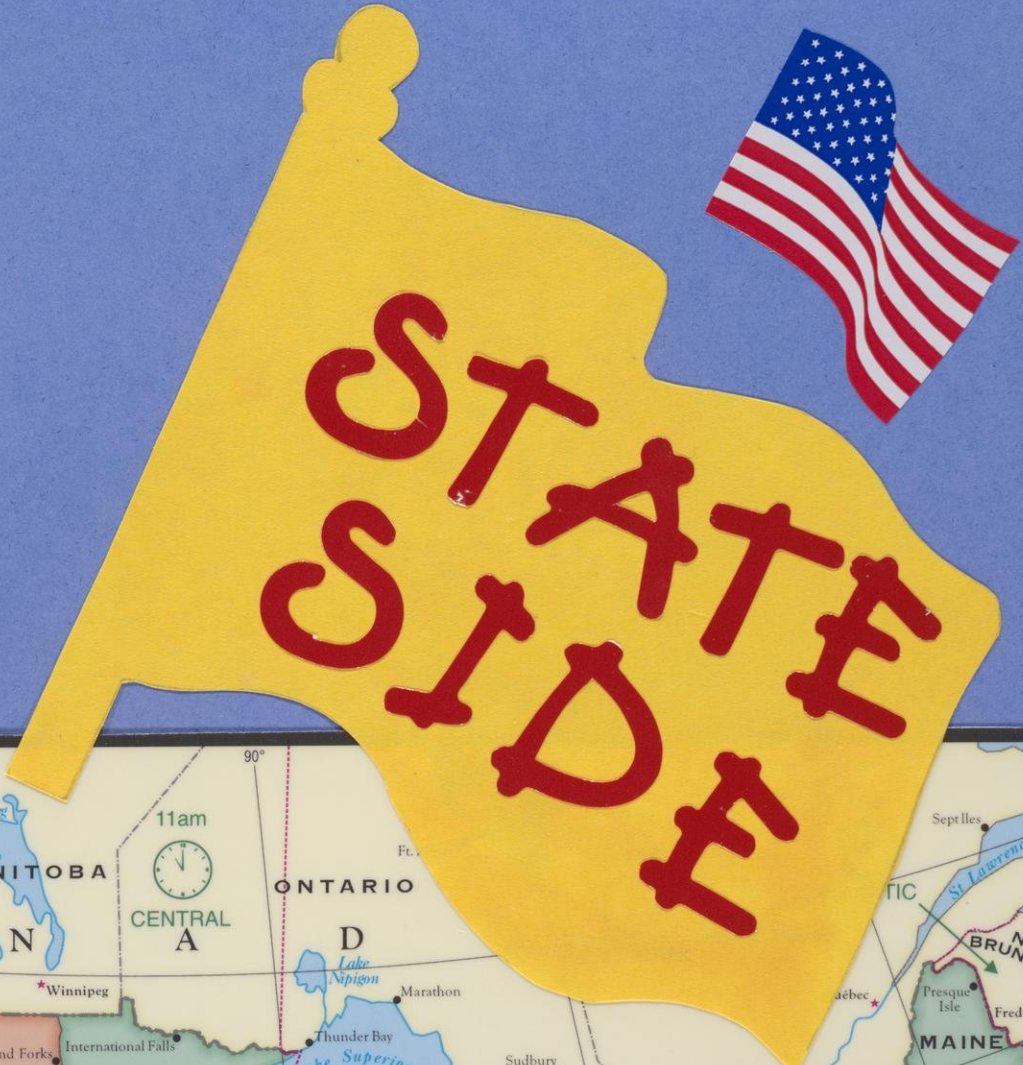
MAY 1925











Clarence V. Thronsen MMIC
Area C-8 platoon 1684
Camp Peary
Williamsburg, Virginia

U.S. NAVY
NOV 11
9-AM
1943

Free

Mrs. C.V. Thronsen
Mount Horeb,
Wisconsin

Wed. Eve Nov 10.

Debra:

Well we are still busy and the Japs
are shipping by pretty fast. They really are
throwing this military stuff at us in a
hurry. They give us the training in four
weeks to do. Then they tell us they are going
to make us tougher and better fighters
we were in the woods today on maneuvers
I had to lead one squad to surround an
enemy position and attack and it was
real interesting. no body even talks, it is
all done with sign language. So I had
to know all the signs. Anyhow the
instructor said we made a successful
attack.



We hear an awful lot of rumors here
which in the navy they call scuttlebut. We hear
that there are so many men coming in
here everyday that they don't know what
to do with them and these men must be
something to it because to-day they moved
ten more men into our barracks and
now its men really crowded in here.

Say! you really didnt know what
clothes have arrived home as yet. you had
you sent some clothing to the cleaners but
that was all. I have to check on
them, so if they are lost I'll be able
up on them. I dont know when I'll be able
to use them again but it might be alright
to have them.

you dont have to send anything to
eat here because we have all we want
to eat and can buy candy at the ships store
Not that I dont appreciate it but we have
most every thing we want here except
entertainment and women and we dont
have time for anything like that Ha Ha.

well I must wash a few clothes before
I go to bed. I meant to do it last night but
got called out to sign some papers and had
to stand in line about three hours and it spoiled
the evening. Signing off for now. much love
Clawner





Best Wishes for

Christmas

and the

New Year

MRS. C.V. THRONSEN
MOUNT HOREB,
WISCONSIN

Clarence

... SEABEES ...

CLARENCE V. THRONSEN MMIC
S.D. 3006
PLATOON 4 - G.C.
CAMP PEARY
WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA



Seasons Greetings

S. N A
DEC 28
3-PM
7943

Honey:
It's almost xmas, and to be truthful I only realized this morning that I'd better quick wish you a merry xmas or I wouldn't get it done by xmas. xmas here won't be much I guess, only church services on xmas morning. If we don't have our xmas now we can have it later I guess. You'll have to wish our friends a merry xmas as I'm not sending any cards. I do wish you a very merry xmas and a Happy New Year. It don't look like much on paper but it's the best I can do for now. Much Love Clarence

STARS & STRIPES



SEA BEES



U. S. NAVAL CONSTRUCTION TRAINING CENTER
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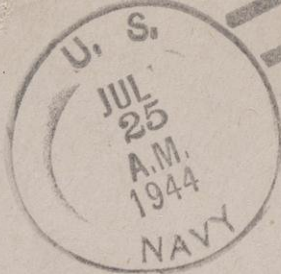
July 28, 1944

Hello Honey:

This letter I expect is several
overdue. You could almost
of being a sad party at
get a chance

Letter
Inside

Clarence V. Shaonser m.m.1/c
C.B. Detach. N.A.F.F.
Groton, Conn.



Mrs C. V. Shaonser
6442 No. Salmon St.
Chicago, Ill.

...matter than ...
...were all quite ...
...ent and the experience
...ld be good for us.
...much isolated though
...transportation out of
...to another. Ha. We broke down right the thumb. The nearest

Hello Honey:
 Just had a 15 minute
 stretch. Was sleeping when
 I went through Chicago.
 We didn't get into any
 station they took us through
 the freight yards. Not
 a very exciting 4th of July
 Beautiful weather. Love Lonto



JULY 1945

Clarence V. Thronsen M.M. 1/2
 C.B.M.U. # 578
 F.P.O. San Francisco Calif



Hello Honey:
 Getting a free ride
 across country, with plenty
 of smoke and cinders to
 help the trip. Have been
 on our way about 24 hrs
 Expect to go through Chicago
 sometime to night
 Love. Lonto.



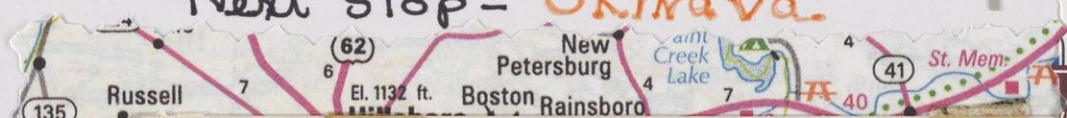
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 ADDRESS
 Mrs. C.V. Thronsen
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 Chicago, 45, Ill.

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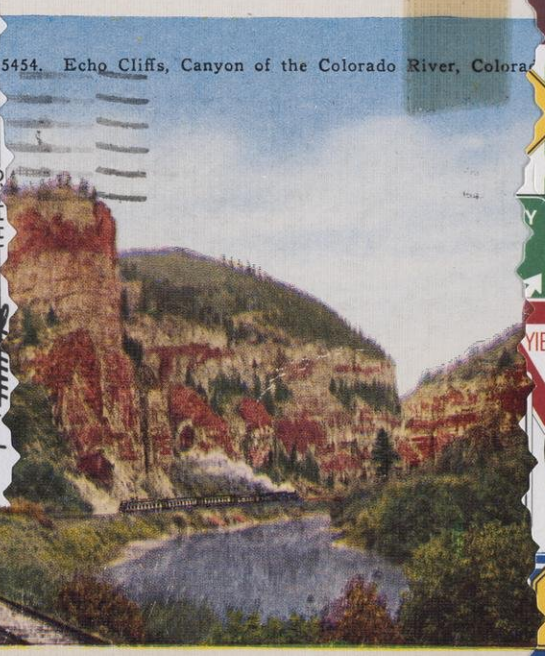
Leaving the east coast...
 Going to the west coast...



New-base-for- C.U. Thronsen M.M. 1/2
 C.B. M.U. # 578
 F.P.O. San Francisco, Calif.
 Next stop - OKinawa.

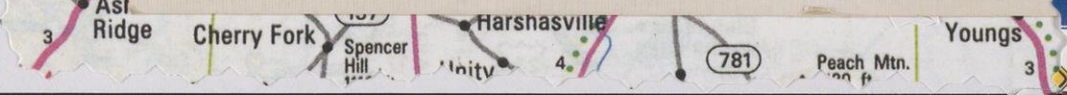
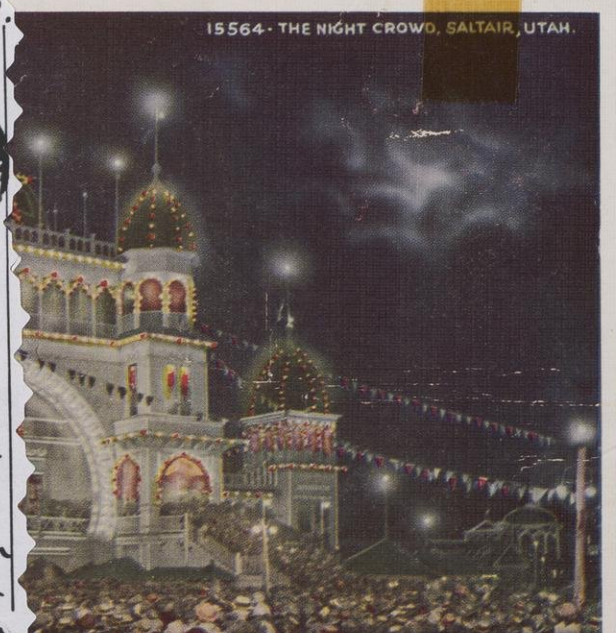


THIS SPACE FOR MESSAGE
 Hello Honey:
 another day farther
 along, beautiful day and
 have seen a lot of country
 We are just ready to leave
 Denver to start into the
 mountains, so we should
 see some sights, do there
 I check now so I suppose
 it will be dark before we
 get through. Love. Lonto



C.V. Thronsen M.M. 1/2
 F.P.O. San Francisco Calif.
 THE NIGHT CROWD, SALT LAKE BEACH
 "Crowds and crowds" is
 about the only way you can
 describe the multitudes that
 visit this Lake resort in the
 season. It is one of the
 great attractions that is offered
 the tourist as well as
 our local people. Following the
 crowds to Salt Lake and be
 happy with no regrets.

THIS SPACE FOR MESSAGE
 Hello Honey:
 another day journey
 behind us and a lot of
 beautiful scenery. We came
 over the continental divide
 into the Colorado canyon
 a lot of tunnels, very
 interesting. So far its been
 cool, going into the desert to day
 Love Lonto



CRUISING!



1945

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1945



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WASHINGTON D.C.

Capitol Dome

1945

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Lincoln Memorial

Hi Miss O:
Please say
hello to all
the girls - I
had a wonderful
week end in N.Y.
& am staying here
now.
Love
Mildred Olson

Washington Monument



Library of Congress



Capitol Plaza North

Sussex
County
Court
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The musical score is presented in a standard format with a grand staff (treble and bass clefs) and a vocal line. The tempo and mood are indicated as 'Moderately Bright (With Spirit)'. The score includes a piano introduction, a vocal entry, and a piano accompaniment. The lyrics are: 'We're the Sea-bees of the Na-vy We can build and we can fight We'll pave a way to vic-to-ry and guard it day and night And we prom-ise that we'll re-mem-ber The "Sev-enth of De-cem-ber" We're the Sea-bees of the Na-vy'. The score includes various musical notations such as triplets, slurs, and dynamic markings like 'mf'. Chord diagrams are provided for the piano accompaniment, including G7aug, C, Dm, A7, Fm6, G7, C7, F, Gm6, and Edim.

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A7. Cdim A7 D7 G7 Dm7 To Interlude Am6 B7 Fine Fm6 C. Fine

Bees of the Sev - en Seas. Seas.

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Mis - ter Jones, the O - wens

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Un - cle Sam - my's kin

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A sheet of musical notation with lyrics, including chords (A7, Cdim, D7, G7, Dm7, Am6, B7, Fm6, C), section markers (To Interlude, Fine), and lyrics such as "Bees of the Sev - en Seas.", "The", "Mis - ter Jones, the O - wens", and "Un - cle Sam - my's kin".

★ The Seabees ★

★ You can have your Army Khaki,
but I'll take my Navy Blue.
For there is still another fighter
that I'll introduce you too.

★ His uniform is different,
the best you'll ever see.
The Japs call him commands,
but his name is real Seabee.

★ He was trained in old Virginia,
the land that God forgot,
where the mud is fourteen inches deep,
and the rain will never stop.

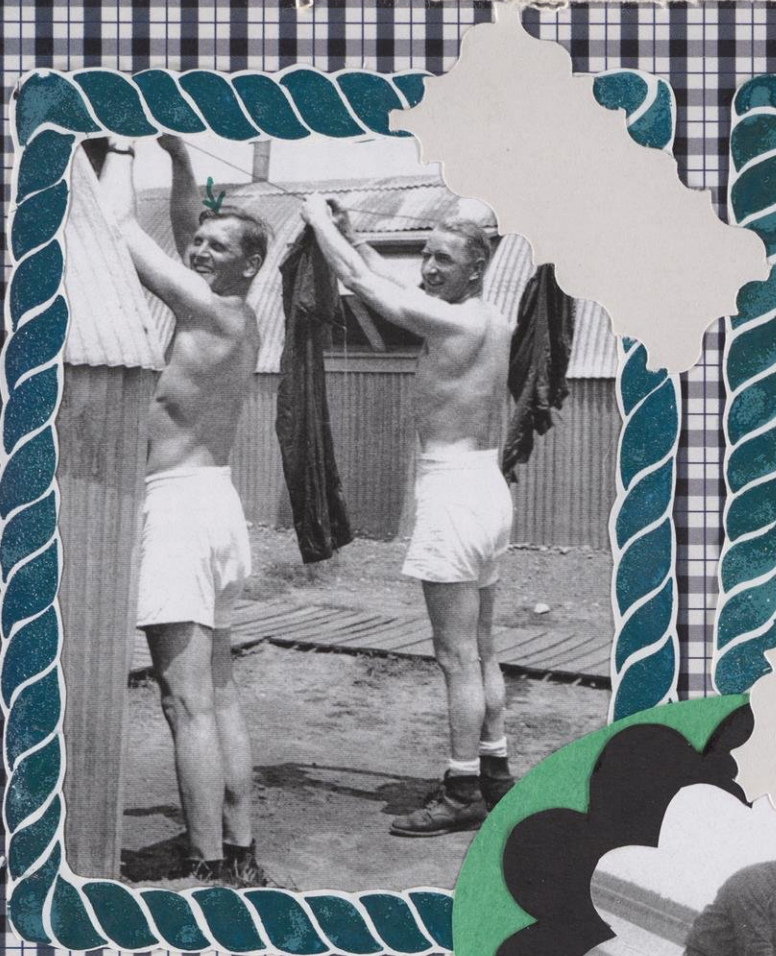
★ He has set many a table
and many a dish he's tried.
He's also learned to make a bed
and a broom he sure can guide.

★ He has peeled a million onions
and twice as many spuds.
He also spends his leisure time
in washing out his duds.

★ Now sister take this little tip
that I'm handing out to you.
Just grab yourself a Seabee
for there is nothing he can't do.

★ And when he gets to heaven,
to St. Peter he will tell,
another Seabee reporting Sir:
He served my time in Hell!

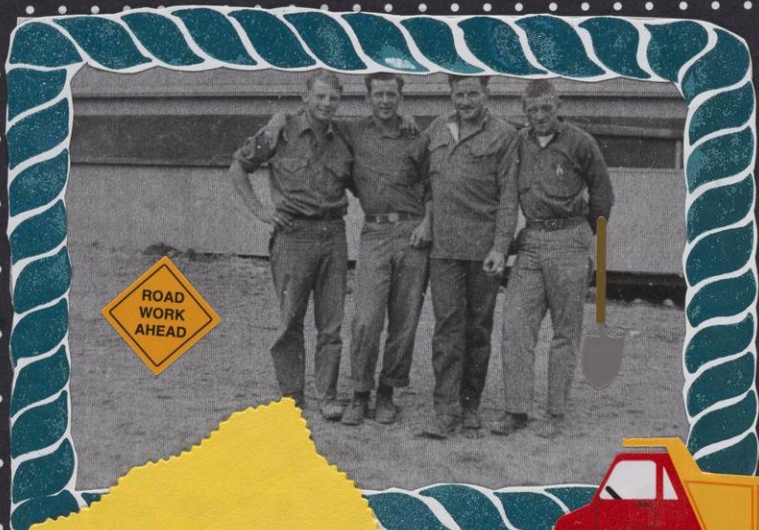
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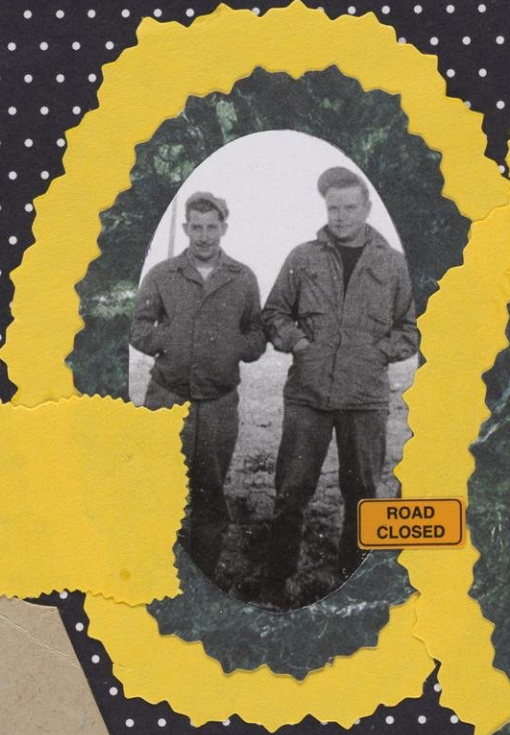
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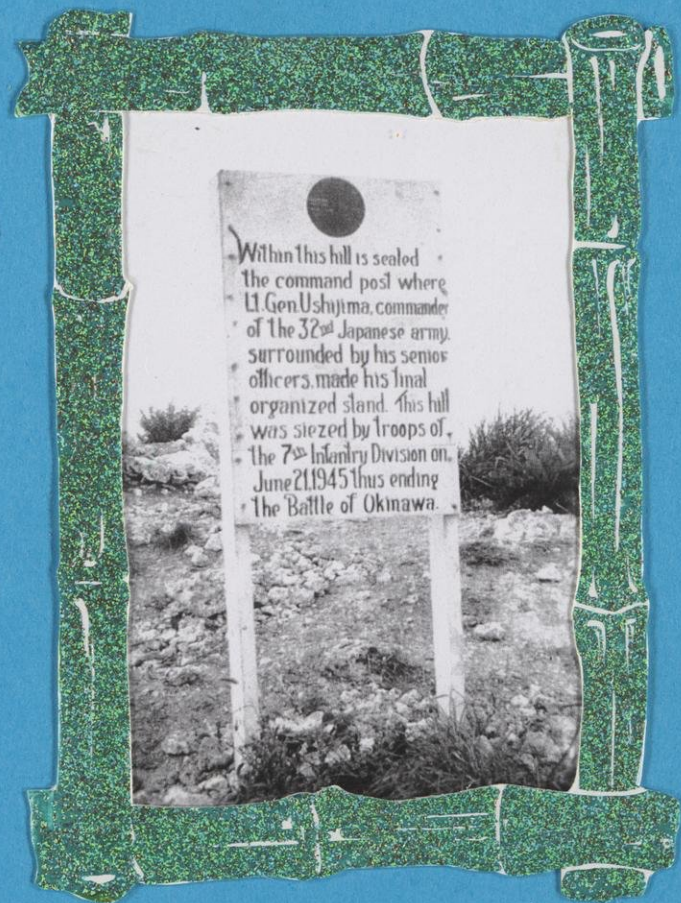
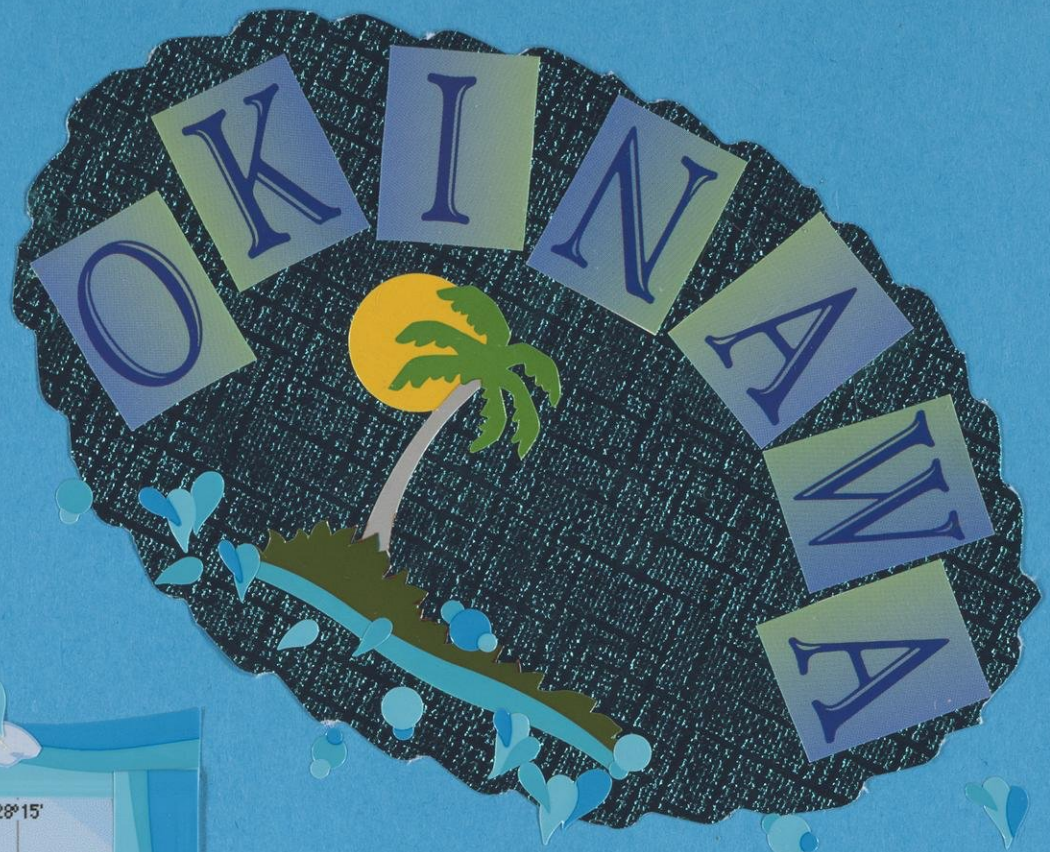
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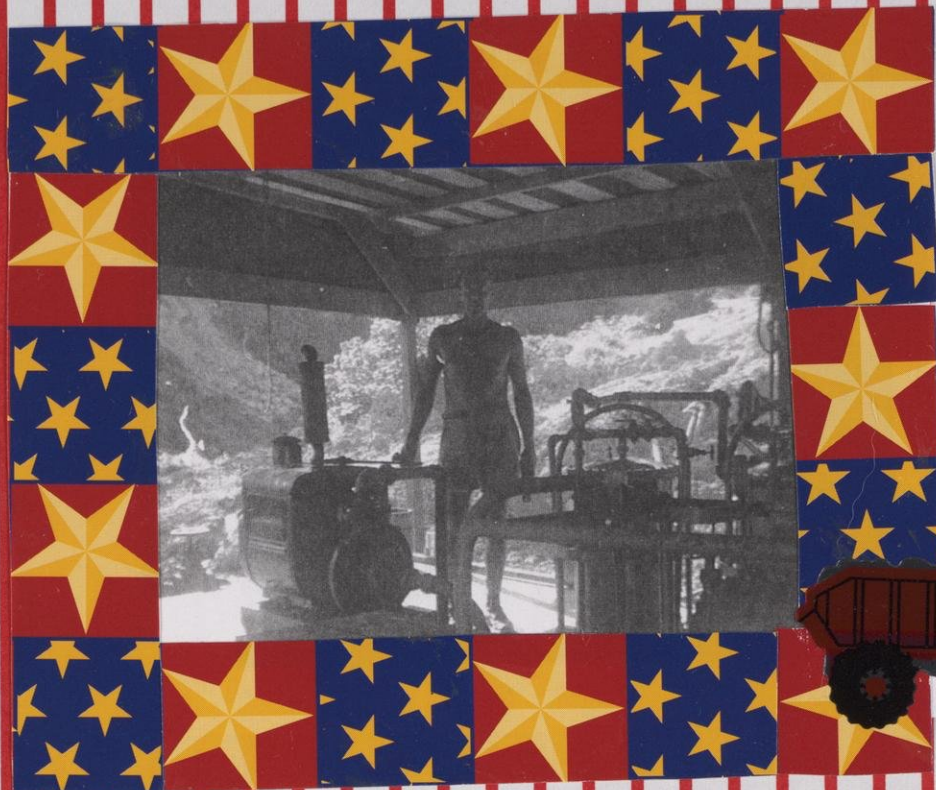
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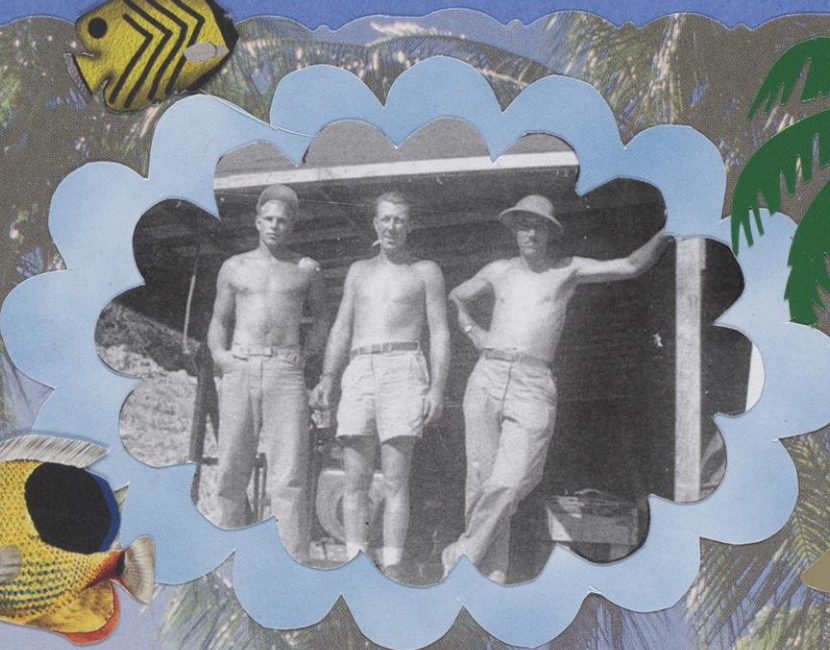






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Okinawa typhoon flattens GI camp



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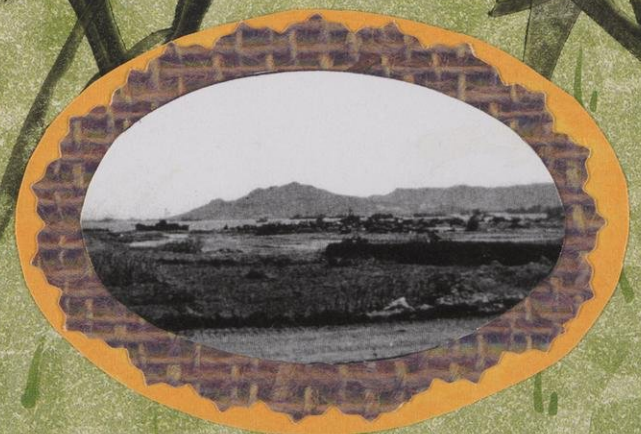
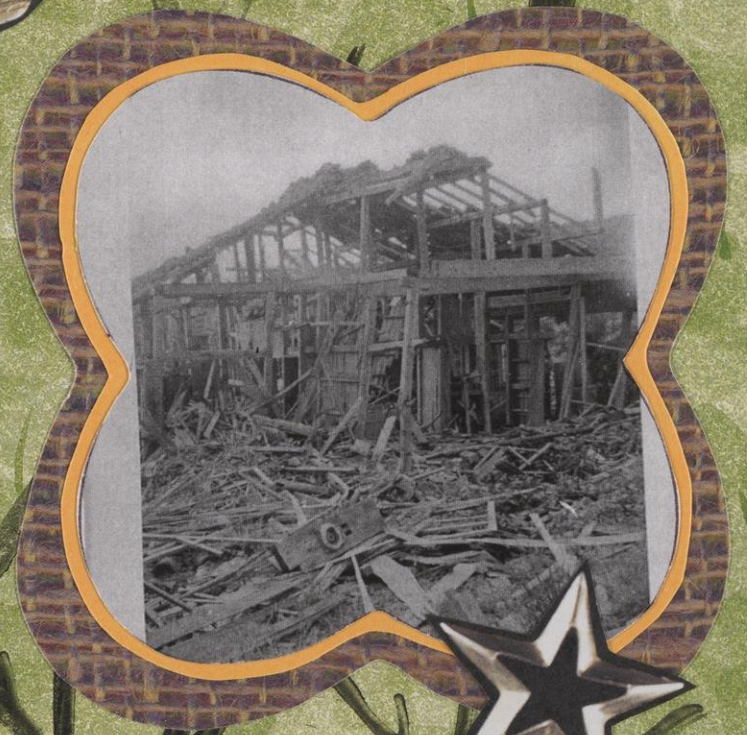
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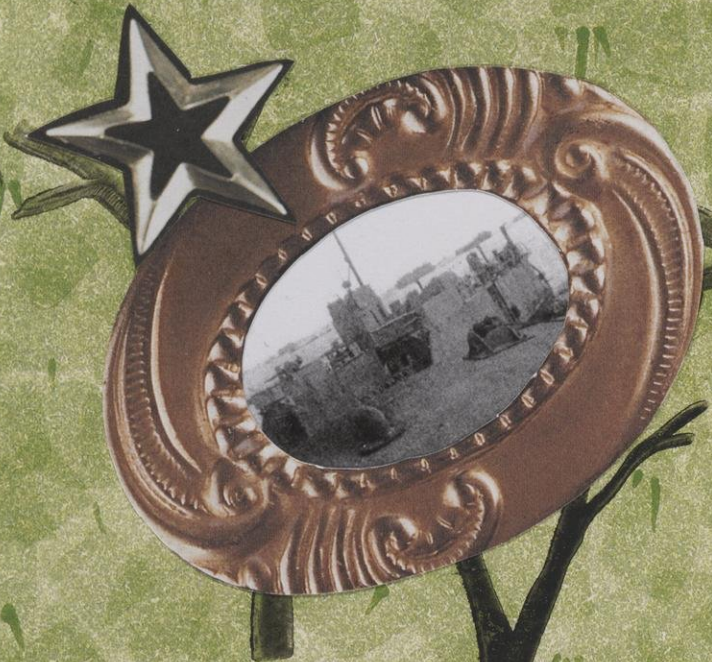
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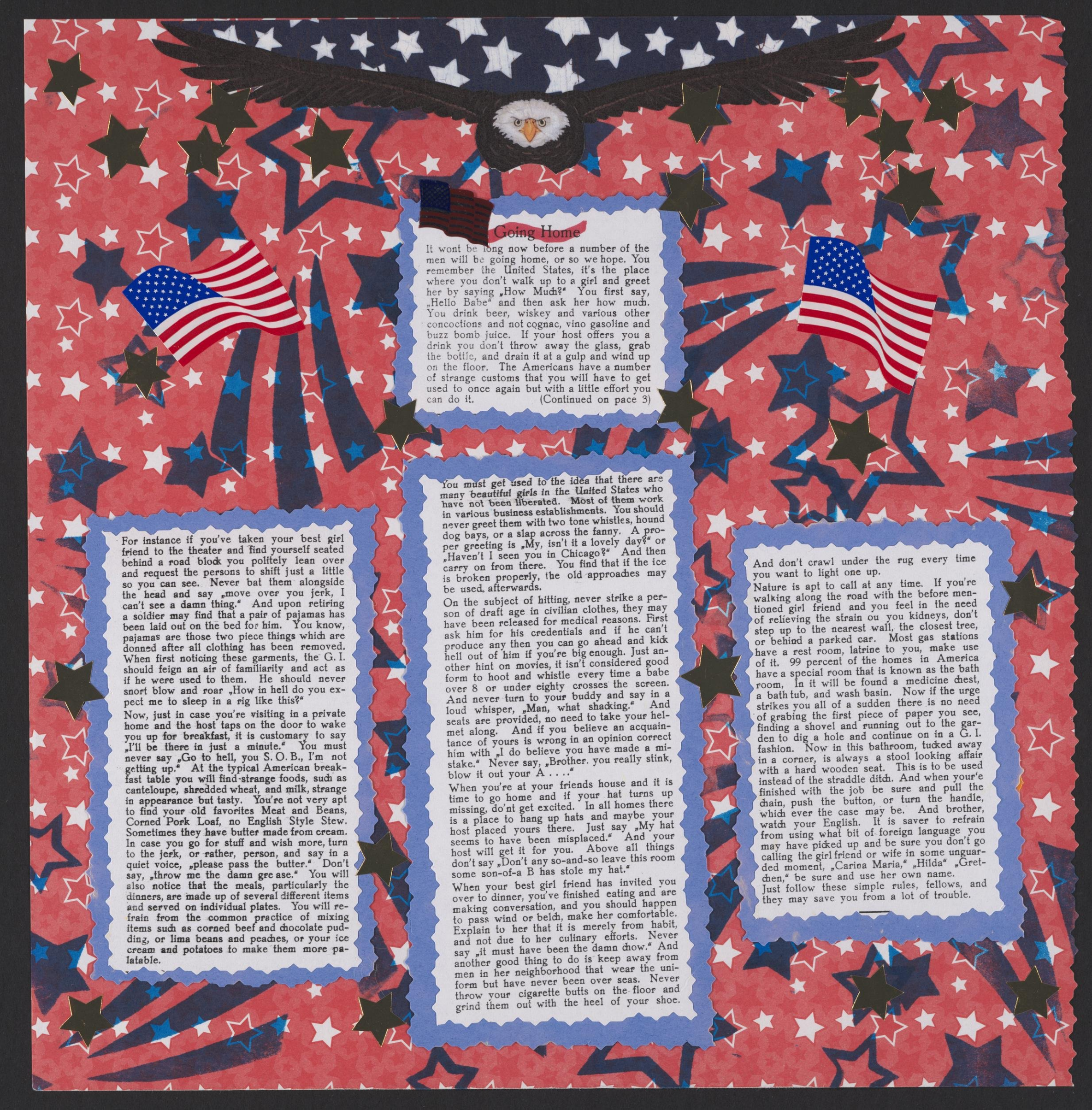
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For instance if you've taken your best girl friend to the theater and find yourself seated behind a road block you politely lean over and request the persons to shift just a little so you can see. Never bat them alongside the head and say „move over you jerk, I can't see a damn thing.“ And upon retiring a soldier may find that a pair of pajamas has been laid out on the bed for him. You know, pajamas are those two piece things which are donned after all clothing has been removed. When first noticing these garments, the G. I. should feign an air of familiarity and act as if he were used to them. He should never snort blow and roar „How in hell do you expect me to sleep in a rig like this?“

Now, just in case you're visiting in a private home and the host taps on the door to wake you up for breakfast, it is customary to say „I'll be there in just a minute.“ You must never say „Go to hell, you S. O. B., I'm not getting up.“ At the typical American breakfast table you will find strange foods, such as canteloupe, shredded wheat, and milk, strange in appearance but tasty. You're not very apt to find your old favorites Meat and Beans, Corned Pork Loaf, no English Style Stew. Sometimes they have butter made from cream. In case you go for stuff and wish more, turn to the jerk, or rather, person, and say in a quiet voice, „please pass the butter.“ Don't say, „throw me the damn grease.“ You will also notice that the meals, particularly the dinners, are made up of several different items and served on individual plates. You will refrain from the common practice of mixing items such as corned beef and chocolate pudding, or lima beans and peaches, or your ice cream and potatoes to make them more palatable.

Going Home

It won't be long now before a number of the men will be going home, or so we hope. You remember the United States, it's the place where you don't walk up to a girl and greet her by saying „How Much?“ You first say, „Hello Babe“ and then ask her how much. You drink beer, wiskey and various other concoctions and not cognac, vino gasoline and buzz bomb juice. If your host offers you a drink you don't throw away the glass, grab the bottle, and drain it at a gulp and wind up on the floor. The Americans have a number of strange customs that you will have to get used to once again but with a little effort you can do it. (Continued on page 3)

You must get used to the idea that there are many beautiful girls in the United States who have not been liberated. Most of them work in various business establishments. You should never greet them with two tone whistles, hound dog bays, or a slap across the fanny. A proper greeting is „My, isn't it a lovely day?“ or „Haven't I seen you in Chicago?“ And then carry on from there. You find that if the ice is broken properly, the old approaches may be used afterwards.

On the subject of hitting, never strike a person of draft age in civilian clothes, they may have been released for medical reasons. First ask him for his credentials and if he can't produce any then you can go ahead and kick hell out of him if you're big enough. Just another hint on movies, it isn't considered good form to hoot and whistle every time a babe over 8 or under eighty crosses the screen. And never turn to your buddy and say in a loud whisper, „Man, what shacking.“ And seats are provided, no need to take your helmet along. And if you believe an acquaintance of yours is wrong in an opinion correct him with „I do believe you have made a mistake.“ Never say, „Brother, you really stink, blow it out your A . . .“

When you're at your friends house and it is time to go home and if your hat turns up missing, do'n't get excited. In all homes there is a place to hang up hats and maybe your host placed yours there. Just say „My hat seems to have been misplaced.“ And your host will get it for you. Above all things don't say „Don't any so-and-so leave this room some son-of-a B has stole my hat.“

When your best girl friend has invited you over to dinner, you've finished eating and are making conversation, and you should happen to pass wind or belch, make her comfortable. Explain to her that it is merely from habit, and not due to her culinary efforts. Never say „it must have been the damn chow.“ And another good thing to do is keep away from men in her neighborhood that wear the uniform but have never been over seas. Never throw your cigarette butts on the floor and grind them out with the heel of your shoe.

And don't crawl under the rug every time you want to light one up.

Nature is apt to call at any time. If you're walking along the road with the before mentioned girl friend and you feel in the need of relieving the strain on your kidneys, don't step up to the nearest wall, the closest tree, or behind a parked car. Most gas stations have a rest room, latrine to you, make use of it. 99 percent of the homes in America have a special room that is known as the bath room. In it will be found a medicine chest, a bath tub, and wash basin. Now if the urge strikes you all of a sudden there is no need of grabbing the first piece of paper you see, finding a shovel and running out to the garden to dig a hole and continue on in a G. I. fashion. Now in this bathroom, tucked away in a corner, is always a stool looking affair with a hard wooden seat. This is to be used instead of the straddle ditch. And when your'e finished with the job be sure and pull the chain, push the button, or turn the handle, whichever the case may be. And brother, watch your English. It is saver to refrain from using what bit of foreign language you may have picked up and be sure you don't go calling the girl friend or wife in some unguarded moment, „Carina Maria,“ „Hilda“ „Gretchen,“ be sure and use her own name. Just follow these simple rules, fellows, and they may save you from a lot of trouble.



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