

A Strong America Will Discourage Aggressors, Nation Is Reminded

In stressing the 1947 Army Week theme "A Strong America is a Peaceful America," Gen. Jacob L. Devers pointed out that unlike the past two wars a future aggressor



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would probably attack the United States "first of all" not giving her time to prepare.

Citing the "special significance" of the nation's second observance of Army Week since the end of the war, Gen. Devers said: "America must remain strong to insure the peace we have won so ardently . . . to abandon our Army again, in this age, would be more than shortsighted; it would be foolish."

Gen. Devers' statement follows: "Celebration of Army Week during wartime had its significance, for at that time America was conscious of the Army's importance, proud of its accomplishments and secure behind its might.

But this peacetime observance, is even more significant than its wartime celebration. Having won the war, we must win the peace, and the theme of Army Week 1947 "A Strong America is a Peaceful America," is a most powerful reminder of how we may best win the peace.

It would be well if we could be reminded more often than once a year that a strong America is a peaceful America, for it seems that, as always after a war, the warning in the world news in our daily papers are little heeded.

America was militarily weak in 1917, and Germany thought she could defeat us. America was militarily weak in 1941, and Japan thought we could be defeated. Fortunately, in both wars, we had some allies capable of withstanding the enemy until we could make ready. In any future war, we would not have that advantage, for it is probable that we would be attacked first of all.

America must, therefore, remain strong, to insure the peace we have won. To remain strong, she need not maintain an unduly large Army. A comparatively small Regular Army, backed by a National Guard and by an Organized Reserve, is all that is needed, all that will ever be needed. To abandon our Army, in this age, would be more than

short-sighted; it would be foolish."

At Home On The Farm With The City Cousin

Up to now, I have taken my ham and eggs as a matter of course. "Ham-n-eggs, over easy!" I used to say, just as casual as you please. Little did I know that farm scientists were poring over their smoking test tubes, and white rats, trying to discover WHY ham and eggs have teamed up on so many menus.

Why don't I order, well — say ham and rice cauliflower? or eggs and hashed brown Creole shrimp? What does "ham and eggs" have? Besides a ring to warm the heart of a man who hasn't had a bite to eat since the night before?

Scientists used every avenue of research to get to the bottom of the thing.

Young white rats, which digest their food in much the same way as you and I, were pressed into service. They dined on dry-cured ham and sprayed dried eggs, two parts ham and one part egg; and equal parts of my favorite breakfast piece.

The results: when the diet contained equal parts of ham and egg protein; the growth-promoting value was practically the same as for eggs alone.

But when the rats' lunch contained two parts of ham and one part of egg, the growth-promoting value was somewhat higher than the computed value but lower than the value for eggs alone.

The report said that these results "indicate a moderate supplemental relationship" between the two foods. Which means that the protein of the egg heightens the value of the protein in the ham.

When eaten together, these foods supply more nourishment than when they are eaten separately. That's the gist of it.

The next time you go to work with the old knife and fork on our

most delectable breakfast pastime, we'll back in the knowledge that good old ham-n-eggs is not only tasty, savory, toothsome, and extremely delicious, but also — according to our scientists — "an efficient and satisfying combination."

Music Club Entertains Teachers

The McDowell Music Club members of the B. F. Grady school entertained the teachers and pupils with a concert in the auditorium Feb. 13, at 1:45 p. m.

The High School Glee Club girls gave several selections.

The first part of the program, by Junior Members, consisted of piano solos, duets, and vocals. Mrs. Butler's Dance pupils gave a few dance numbers.

The second part, by High School members, featured Carrie Jacob's

Bond Songs, wedding music and songs. Musical readings as well as piano solos, ensembles, and duets climaxed by a piano Duo Concerto, played by Elsie Smith and Isabelle Goodson.

The club is planning a recital in April.

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Willie Goes to School at 23

Everybody's joshing Willie Wells about going back to school. They remember when Willie would hide out in the woodshed—scared to bring his report card home to Pa.

But under the G.I. Bill of Rights, Willie (who has a wife and baby) is getting a free education at the Agricultural College. And Uncle Sam is giving him a fine report: "Department, excellent; Progress, above average."

That goes for all those undergraduate veterans. Like Willie, they appreciate an education more than

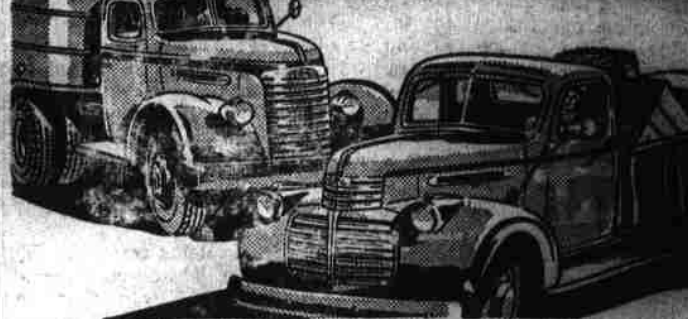
ever now. They're industrious and well-behaved—their favorite beverage is milk, or a temperate glass of beer. For them the "three E's" seem to mean: Responsibility, Resourcefulness, Restraint.

From where I sit, cynical folks who thought veterans wouldn't want to return to school—wouldn't stick to steady habits of work and moderation—have their answer in "undergraduates" like Willie.

Joe Marsh

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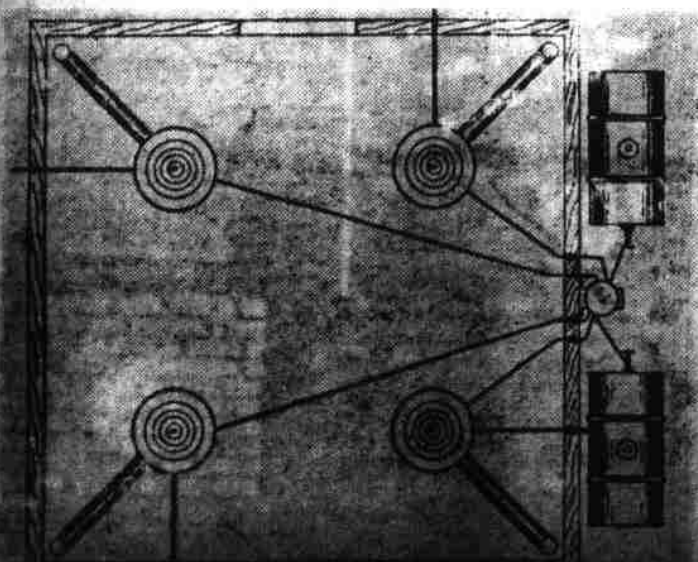
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Last year I installed a Makomb Cure-All System in my log tobacco barn, 16 ft. square, seven tiers high. It was very economical, using from 65 to 90 gallons No. 2 oil to the curing (depending on amount of tobacco in the barn), a cost of 1 1/4 cents per stick for fuel. The Cure-All System provided uniform temperature throughout the entire barn. The outside controls make sufficient heat easily available to reach any desired temperature. After curing, one of the units was used in my incubator building, and I shall use another one for curing potatoes. It is, no doubt, the most complete and perfected curing system that I ever had the pleasure of seeing.

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CURE-ALL INSTALLATION LAYOUT

The layout of the Cure-All System with its four giant heaters in a curing barn 16x16. The two oil drums and the Control Units are placed outside the barn on the same side of the building.



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