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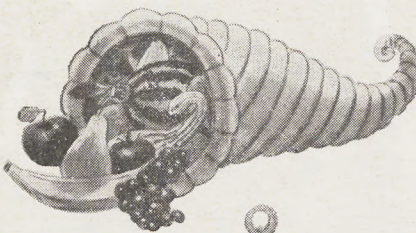


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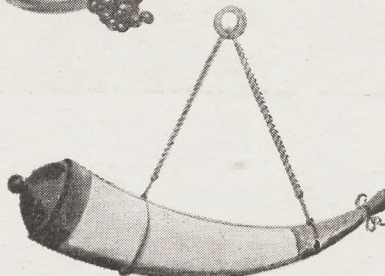
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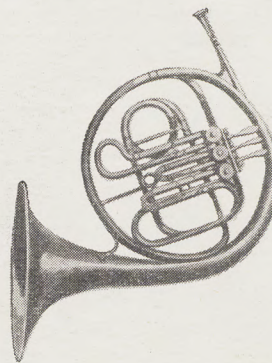
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Match up the people and the horns

(It may mean money to you!)

THE FIRST THREE, of course, are very easy.

The sea captain (1) goes with Cape Horn (3); the musician (2) with the French horn (4); and the pioneer (3) with the powder horn (2).

That leaves the Average American (4) matched up with the Horn of Plenty (1).

As such an American, you'd like that

to be true, wouldn't you?

It can be—and will be—for millions of Americans who, today, are putting money regularly into U. S. Savings Bonds.

In ten years, as the Bonds mature, these millions will find that they have truly created a Horn of Plenty for themselves!

For they'll get back \$4.00 for every

\$3.00 they're putting in today!

There are now *two* easy, automatic ways to buy U. S. Savings Bonds regularly. The Payroll Savings Plan for men and women on payrolls; the Bond-A-Month Plan for those not on payrolls but who have a bank checking account.

Let U. S. Savings Bonds fill up your personal Horn of Plenty . . . for the years to come!

Automatic saving is sure saving—U. S. Savings Bonds

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COVER PICTURE: American Occupation Forces on guard near the Morgan Line, in Europe, helping to secure the remnants of peace won during last war.

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This Month

POSTS AND MEMBERSHIP . . . New posts added since last issue include Woodbine, N. J.; Hollywood, Fla.; Nashville, Tenn.; Tucson, Ariz.; Kansas City, Mo.; Brooklyn, N. Y.; Newburyport, Mass., and Los Angeles, Calif. . . . Still time to help JWV expand by getting behind the membership contest . . . Final deadline April 1st . . . Cash prizes for diligent comrades who show results.

TAPS . . . Joseph H. Cinamon, NEC from the 1st Region, Past National Vice Commander, Past Department Commander of Mass. . . . One of JWV's old timers and devoted workers . . . his loss will be felt by a legion of friends and associates in many worthwhile activities and causes . . . Comrade Abraham Kaufman of the Sgt. Julius Goldstein Post No. 53 of Brooklyn, another old timer, died at the Manhattan Beach Hospital on Dec. 28.

SERVICE . . . Several fine letters received from gentile veterans and families by Philadelphia County Council Adjutant praising the work of Sanford Baer, Service Officer of the Philip London Post for his efforts on their behalf. . . JWV in Norfolk, Va., leading the way in Community Service by their wonderful and complete blood donor service which is available to all hospitals and individuals in vicinity.

POST PUBLICATIONS . . . National Headquarters receives a number of fine looking informative post newspapers and bulletins each month . . . among the latest received is the new Dept. of Illinois "Star" a really professional looking paper, and a credit to the department and its editors . . . All posts and departments might arrange to exchange publications with each other; they provide a good picture of what is happening in JWV throughout the country.

NATIONAL DEFENSE . . . National Commander Klein's New Year's message called for a sound, well trained defense as essential to the guarding of the peace of the world . . . Examples of what can happen to a peace that goes unguarded after millions die for its attainment were cited in the law defying elements at work trying to breach the peace of Europe and the Middle East and the expansion of Guerilla Warfare in Greece . . . "The Price of Liberty" by former Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts in this month's Veteran is recommended reading for all.

Peace, like the sirloin steak these days, is a high-priced commodity. True, it doesn't do as much for the waistline. But who can deny its capacity for keeping a man alive?

In the twentieth century, unfortunately, the quotations on peace have shown a steady rise. In 1917-18, the cost to the United States was 364,800 peace-loving men killed, wounded and missing. In 1941-45, at the last calculation, the figure was 495,458.

To oldsters who saw these rates paid out at Belleau Wood and in the Argonne, to their sons who witnessed the mark-up a generation later at places that only a Fitzpatrick Travel-talk can view with relish, there is an obvious conclusion:

Peace doesn't come in free trial packages. You can't even buy it in the large, economy-size.

The indomitable Jews of Palestine know this. See the story on page 10 for evidence. A great many thoughtful Americans who lived through the two Big Wars know it, too. See page 4 for further details.

And the President of the United States, himself a survivor of the first World War, knows it. That was why, last May, the President made public the report of his Advisory Commission on Universal Training. The eight-point program recommended by the Commission remains one of the most balanced and intelligent blueprints for peace yet devised. It spells out the steps necessary to maintenance of American security and the discharge of obligations our country assumed when it entered the United Nations.

Congress should call promptly for another look at the Universal Training Report. It may not make as comforting reading as the report of a Congressional budget committee. But if its contents are properly absorbed, it can bring about far greater economies of far more importance to the survival of our country.