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#### War and Language ...

America will have many new words and phrases added to the language when the boys come marching home again from the far corners of the world. And the English language will be enriched by them, in the opinion of Prof. Walter K. Smart of the Medill school of Journalism at Northwestern University.

"Contacts with other races and other peoples invaribly bring in additions to the language," Prof Smart said. "Wars and invasions through the ages have added many new word forms while mariners and settlers have been responsible for still others.

"From the Indians we got such words as moose, hickory, hominy, skunk, persimmon, toboggan, moccasin, wigwam, and squaw. During and after the Mexican War when the Southwest was opened to American settlers we acquired a number of words from the Spanish including adobe, buro, canyon, corral, coyote, sombrero, mustang, and lasso."

With soldiers in every part of the world, the words that they will bring home will be as varied as the battlefields on which the fighting is taking place, Prof. Smart said. The war has alredy produced a number of words and phrases that seem destined to attain a place in the language.

He referred specifically to "Quisling" when used to designate a person who betrays his own people. Other words which have sprung from war or related activities are: "Commando," "blitz," "fifth column," "fox hole," "jeep," "ersatz," "spearhead," "gremlin," "blackout," "paratroops," and "ceiling." The latter has acquired a new meaning when referring to "top limit."

Many words which became popular during the first World War are still in use 25 years later, he said. Not only did the doughboys of 1918 learn to sing "Mademoiselle from Armentieres," and "Madelon," but they also picked up a number of French words that still live. Among these are "beaucoup," "parley vouz," and "tout de suite," the latter being popularized by the Americans as

Some of the words that grew out of the first World War are now so common that we have almost forgotten their original source, Prof. Smart said. Such words as "dud," "doughboy," "pill-box," "went west," "carry on," "shock troops," "dugohut," "barrage," "cooties," and "defeatist," were either war terms or grew out of the war.—ACP.

#### Quotable Quotes

"The center of gravity in women is too low to permit them to be good competitive athletes. In racing cars a low center of gravity is a good thing. It permits them to hold the road and allows greater speed. Not so in the human form. If you study an analysis of the female body, compared with the male, you will see that women are heavier around the hips than men. The capacity of a woman's chest, on the average, is smaller than a man's. A woman's heart is smaller than a man's. The man, with his big chest and heart and narrow hips, has his weight where it does him the greatest good, giving him heart and lung capacity. A woman's weight, however, is around her hips and it adds nothing to her endurance. Women have a greater endurance of another sort. For example nurses and mothers usually can stay on their feet longer, tending a sick child, than fathers." -Professor Granny Johnson of Denver University explains why the greatest athletes aren't women.

### Man, Your Manners By I. Sherwood

Introductions

"How can I best cover up my embarrassment in introducing someone whose name I've forgotten?

If you have forgotten someone's name there is nothing for you to do, but say, "I'm sorry, but I can't remember your name for the present," and the other person should furnish you with his name immediately. If introductions aren't easy for you, your embarrassment may cause you to forget names or perhaps you do not place enough importance on names at the time introductions are made to you.

The following suggestions on memory aids may be helpful:

1. Repeat the name at the time you are introduced.

2. Ask him to spell it if it is difficult. 3. Find out something about him to

remember him by. "What shall I say when someone says, 'I'm glad to have met you'?"

The reply is, "Thank you" or "Thank

you very much" or "I'm glad to have met you.

"What shall I say when I am introduced to someone whom I have met?"

If the other person doesn't appear to remember you, you would say, "How do you do," but if he does remember you, you would "Yes, Mr: Smith and I have met besay, "fore."

If introductions seem difficult for you, they won't get any easier by avoiding them. You should create opportunities for practicing them until you find they are as easily as Sweepings ... any other social situation.

#### Something to Read

By Dr. T. F. Mayo

It's easy to overlook the good books which are neither new best-sellers nor yet old enough to be recommended as "Classics." American literature since the First World war has been particularly rich in books bolic ures are working husbands. erence was made to the "Veteran's Sammons replied that decentralithey appeared, but which are now temporarily overshadowed by the hits of the present hour. I believe that the following, selected casually from a great number, will interest you if you missed them in the rush of getting born and raised.

The satires of Sinclair Lewis dealt amusingly, if rather acidly, with many sides of modern life in the U.S.A. Many Street hits I am going to saw this young lady to buttons and not "sheepskins." off most of the weaknesses and absurdities in two right before your eyes."

of most small towns. Babbitt makes good
The crowd cheered and stamped These Crude Aggies... natured fun of the Great American Business its feet. Man. Arrowsmith will interest anybody who "As is customary before doing were (figuratively speaking) crude Aggies, anyway." has anything to do with doctors (and who the trick," he continued, "I'd like thrown out of Kelly's Cafe in the has not?). Elmer Gantry indicates what first to make sure that you all thriving (?) metropolis of Hemp- Lucky Dogs ... might happen in the ministry. Dodsworth want to see . . ." accuses American husbands of spoiling their A thundering "sure" rocked the an order for some chili and wait- going to the dogs. The Army wives. Lewis' later novels have not been so house. pungent as these five.

Popular psychology has produced a num-ber of stimulating books since 1919. Since "No!!!" most of them contradict each other, it is "The girl's sorority sisters—do gies came in, and to prevent their into kennels at an approximate obviously necessary to take them all with they object?" a grain of salt. Dorsey's Why We Behave "Not at all, please do." Like Human Beings presents clearly and en-Like Human Beings presents clearly and en"How about you," he asked to where they might secure more with parafin insuring sanitation.
tertainingly a good many important things the girl. "Do you mind being sawed prompt service. After a brief con- One end of the barrel is sealed and about your roommate's mind. Everett Dean in two?" Martin's Psychology: Lectures in Print out lines most of the interesting ideas on modern psychology. Menninger's The Human Mind "here I go." And he sawed the three Aggies that "it was immatheir "horizontal engineering" illustrates with dozens of case histories all girl in two. the brain-twists and complexes.

Perhaps the field of popular economics has been the richest of all since the last war. Stuart Chase has never surpassed his first books, The Tragedy of Waste and Men and Machines, in clearness and enduring interest. The Modern Corporation and Private Property, by Berle and Means, which will probably remain one of the classics of the Depression Period, is also remarkably easy and rewarding to read. Bertrand Russell's tiny book, Political Ideals, which came out as long ago as 1916, contains more concentrated good sense about economics and society in general than most ponderous tomes. Income and Economic Progress, by H. G. Moulton of the stately Brooklings Institution, makes more sense to this reviewer than most of the conservative defense of cap-

Above all, if you missed Of Human Bondage, Somerset Maugham's only great novel, go back and pick it up now. With Dreiser's An American Tragedy and Galsworth's Man of Property, and Hemingway's A Farewell to Arms, it probably represents the best that the modern Anglo-American novel could do before Steinbeck hit his stride and Hemingway himself wrote For Whom

# This Collegiate World

YALE LAUNCHES PROGRAM OF "FOREIGN AREA STUDIES" On the theory that the "diploma follows the tered nations after the war. flag," Yale University is embarking on a program of "Foreign Area Studies" to train experts in various fields in the language, history and customs of those parts of the world which may be occupied by United Nations forces as the war unfolds.

The courses will be open to economists, engineers, public health officers, social workers, government officials, business men and

others with a college degree whose precise talents would be valuable in re-building shat-

As tentatively outlined by Edgar S. Furniss, dean of the Graduate School, the training will be of an intensive nature and limited to those who may be assigned abroad during the war and afterward. Students will study a given section of the world for twelve weeks, although this period might be cut to six weeks in the case of those who had a fair grasp of the language.

#### PRIVATE BUCK ... By Clyde Lewis



"You'll never get a promotion the other way. Now you go in there and simply take command!"

# "CANDY" MAGRANE

"Backwash: An agitation resulting from some action or occurrence" - Webster

Candidate for the anthology of fuss about it. army humor: The Camp Hood private who, when asked at a class Rumor Clinic ... in military courtesy, "Whom do you salute in the army?" answer-

that they are as popular without silks as they were with it.

Some wives are working wives anybody-it's catching them that does the damage.

the footlights and asked a young lady to step up on the stage.

The girl shook her head.

No. 64,792: Beginning next seed readily, "All officers and lieube divided into four quarters, of mester the college curriculum will Women must be surprised to find will be eliminated to facilitate a concentrated year of study.

The magician walked down to en up hope of graduating." Thanks

"And there are no objections ered that said chili was not even for the WAGS-dogs in servicein the making.

We all thought it was funny as

three months each. All holidays Texas, insisted the army and navy odrama.

stead. It seems that after placing Discarded liquor barrels are now ing for over an hour they discov- Quartermaster Corps is using them

supply."

Retraction ...

In last Saturday's Battalion ref- how," he said. of "those poor devils who had giv- nent schools. to one of its former members, or not, but that they had no busvates" whose "lost cause" referred

suffering the same fate of wait- cost of \$3.50 each. ing they were told by our "heroes" The barrels are cleaned and lined ference they left for another cafe the other covered with a blanket. causing no end of distress to the Some of them have shaded front "Well then," the magician said, cashier in Kelley's. She told the porches where the pooches can do terial to her whether they got out when off duty.

hell, but the police made quite a

brainpower to assure an adequate peoples liberty—but for the en-

Running after women never hurt of the Lost Cause" club which pre- zation of army-navy training provailed from 1902 to 1925. The memgrams is the answer. He criticized bership was thought to be composed the policy of emphasis on promi-

> however, we have discovered that iness driving their other customers away." Seeing that their presence was no longer wanted the three remaining Aggies walked out, but not before the cashier got in one more "dig," by saying, "We Last Sunday night three Aggies don't need the business of those

who, lucky devils, will get to live About this time six more Ag- in them. The barrels are converted

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To his mother and dad it seems only yesterday that he was using the family telephone to call his high school sweetheart. But today the orders he sends and receives over his wartime telephone help speed the day when love and laughter, peace and progress shall again rule the world.



The Lowdown on . .

started.

slavement.

lie Banks

By Henry Rougenac Navy is faced with the task of pre-At the Campus today, tomorrow venting the Nazis from capturing and Saturday SHIP WITH WINGS a strategic point. In the battle is featured. A British production, that follows, the advocates of air this is another picture about World power win. War II—this time narrowing down Many of the scenes were phototo the old argument of Airplane graphed from the British aircraft vs. battleship. The theory is put carrier, Ark Royal, before it went to the acid test when the British to Davy Jones locker courtesy der

Who's Who Editor **Makes Statements About Manpower** 

The editor and publisher of Who's erine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy, Who in America says "Controlled whose names right off the bat tag Brainpower is just as essential for this cinema as a good show. America as controlled strategic The story is the familiar one of a world renown newspaper man

Wheeler Sammons, of Chicago, and foreign correspondent (Spenpublisher of the reference volume, cer Tracy) who returns to the Unitold a committee of congress that ted States just at the time fnueral training programs of the army and services are being held for an Amnavy threaten extinction of the erican political leader of wealth small American liberal arts col- and fame whose hold on the people leges. This, he said would be "an is fanatical.

irreparable loss." He warned against total empha- in the deceased's recent career and sis on technical training during family life, and tries to find out the war period, and said "Liberal the truth from the virtually unapeducation should not be a war cas- proachable widow, Katherine Hep-

He said denial of liberal educa- Tracy for quite a while, but finally tion to the thousands of 18 and 19- the journalist discovered the shockyear-olds who are being drafted ing news that she murdered the will rob the nation of its reservoir hubby, however the act was justiof potential professional men, and fied for the reason that the dead emphasized the need for "controlled man was a leader-not for the

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