PENASCO VALLEY NEWS AND HOPE PRESS

Vol. 17. No. 4

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Hope, N. M. Friday, Mar. 16, 1945

Red Cross War Fund Head **Enlists Full Public Support**

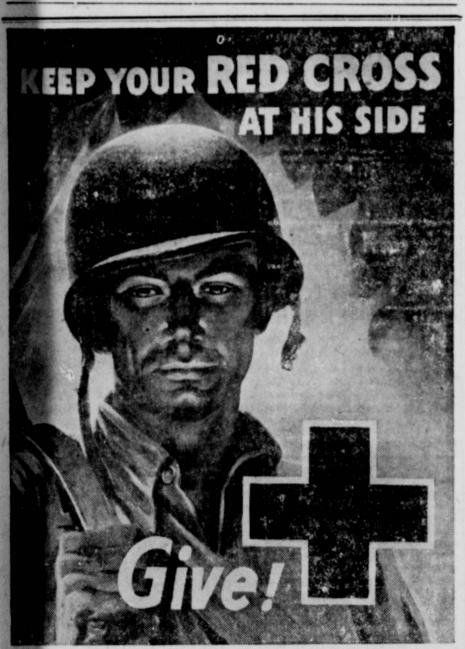
ican citizen to consider the Red s as his personal emissary to his d all Americans to give to their national goal of \$200,000,000.

nd fight by doing our daily tasks as explained. ently as possible," he said, "like to feel that though we are not beside John or Jim or Bob on the battle field. have a personal ambassidor in rs now serving with the troops

hout the entire month, the third triends and neighbors at home in time | Red Cross emblem.

ASHINGTON, D. C .- Urging each | of natural or war-caused emergency. More than 3,000,000 volunteer solicitors stand ready to aid in local collecicular serviceman, Colby M. Chestions in every American community. chairman of the 1945 American Each will devote his time and effort Cross War Fund campaign, today toward reaching the goal so that men follest ability in support of the 1945 know the Red Cross "is staying right with them, right up to and beyond the hose of us who must stay at home | day of peace and victory, Mr. Chester

Without personal gain or remuneration, the 8,000,000 men and women volunteer canvassers will represent 3.756 of the ten thousand Red Cross | tion. Seeking from door to door those contributions which will not be made through factory, office, school or theaening March 1 and continuing tre, each will carry an official identification card for the protection of the oss War Fund will not only fill householder. For the most part, howfied needs on advancing war ever, such identification will be unbut will provide needed services | necessary because the solicitor will be e who have returned from ac- a neighbor or friend. To each contribuon, their families, their buddles await- tor, he will give a red, white and blue ng transportation overseas, and their window sticker bearing the well-known



Through the Red Cross the American people serve vy. Marine Corps and Coast Guard

DUNKEN NEWS

The Pinon and Dunken school children played a game of baseball here last Friday. Our school was the winner.

Wattses sheared their sheep last week and Buzz Taylor heared Sunday.

Mrs. Dan Smith spent the week end visiting her daughter, gordo Monday.

Mrs. W. B. McGuire, and family. . Raymond Davenport of week end in Carlsbad. Wichita Falls spent last week at the Watts ranch

business in Artesia Tuesday Hay for Sale. Bryant Williams, Hope

Arlene Ivans spent Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McGuire

Delbert Ivans was attending

night with Oma McGuire.

were in Artesia Monday.

Mrs. C. Cope went to Alamo-

Mrs. J. C. Buckner spent the

Lee Brantley was in Roswell Monday on business.

OUT-OF-TOWN: -- We leave Thurs. a. m., (Mar. 15) and will be out of our office unil Wed. Mar. 21. Our secretary will be in charge during our absence.

EDWARD STONE, Optometrist

More Gardens Needed in 1945

All-out agricultural production is again necessarn this year. To meet 1945 food requirements, farmers must continue their fine work; and town and city people must equal their 1944 victory garden record.

That's putting the facts plainly, as they need to be, because conflicting statements have confused many farmers and victory gardeners. A few months ago we were told that our food supply was adequate, that in fact surpluses of some crops were becoming a problem. Recently, however it has become apparent that the greatest demands on our farmers and war factories are still ahead. As our armies capture additional territory, demands for our food will greatly increase.

We fully believe the 1945 production will not be disoppointing and that our men overseas and the folks at home will continue to have the food they need to win this war. Our farmers have responded in a great way to the national appeals for in-rease production. Last year victory gardeners helped tremendously by producing an estimated 40 per barn about completed. cent of the vegetables grown in the United States.

It's interesting to note what New Mexico gardeners have done in the past three years. In 1942 we had 24,000 gardens in the state. They were increased to 39,000 in 1943 and to an all-time record of 43,000 in 1944. Can we repeat this wonderful record in 1945? I believe we can. - By A. B. Fite, Director of Extension, New Snafer, Hope. Mexico State College.

LOCALS

Mrs. Will Keller was a visitor in Roswell Monday

Lester Howard of Lakewood has leased the Guthrie farm. He will milk a bunch of cows.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ranold Jones, Monday, Feb 26, a 6 lb. 14 oz. baby girl who was named Nancy Christine.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Meador are the proud parents of a 7 pound baby girl born in Carlsbad Merch 4. She was named Betty Kay.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Barkely of James Canyon visited friends to Lubbock to visit their son.

been sold to Wallace and Max chase at Billie Gage's Thursday. Johnson. The new owners will not take possession until after school

Job printing for sale at the News office.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lewis have received another letter from the Glenn Stevenson home Suntheir son who is a prisoner of day night. war in Japan. It was dated July

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crockett Oma McGuire. and Mr. and Mrs. George Teel attended a fat stock show in Amarillo, Texas last week.

A fire at the Calvin George home Wednesday afternoon destroyed a brooder house and 200 chickens. With the gale that was blowing the damage could have been much greater.

AMERICAN HEROES



ammunition vessel, enemy planes set the latter afire. Radio Operator, James C. Huett, volunteered to sever the lines that held his ship as bursting bombs and blazing gasoline endangered the Coleman. Quickly he completed the hazardous operation for which he was awarded the Merchant Marine Distinguished Service Medal. His ship moved off to a safe distance; the ammunition ship sank. War Bond purchases pay for ships so badly needed to carry on this war.

hay barn.

Henry Crockett sheared his sheep last week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Essex were Artesia visitors Wednesday.

Mr. Spencer from Artesia was here Tuesday looking for a farm.

J. C. Bumguardner has purhased a goat ranch near Mariposo, Cal., and will move there

For Sale: Two corner lots west | Mr. Cecil Munson is home from of Mr. Marable. See Mrs. R. H. Nevada for a few days, visiting

A. R. M. 3C LeRay Teel is now located at the Naval Air Station at Norfolk, Va. He has hopes of machinery and other things. being sent across soon.

Clarence and Robert Stevenson were on the sick list Sunday.

There were services at the Baptist Church Sunday after-

Our community is rid of two bad pests. One three footed coyote was roped and shot on the coyote chase at Ira Tidwell's Monday It was roped by Herman Dean and shot by Edward Mc luire about the same time. Glenn in Hope Monday. They had been Stevenson caught another three footed coyote in a trap Saturday The Ralph Shafer farm has night. There will be another Ranchers are trying to get rid of some of the coyotes before lamb-

Mr. and Mrs. Don Merritt and children and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stevenson and Jack ate supper in

Glenna Lee Stevenson spent Sunday night with Janice and

Geraldine Myers went to Artesia Wednesday.

Those who ate Sunday dinner in the Pat Riley home were Jesse struments so vital Bell and family, Thelma Core,

D. W. Carson is remodeling his Roberta Smith, and Mrs. Hazel Harbert and daughter, Wanda.

A crowd of people from this community attended the dance Floyd Cole is getting his hay at the Sam Tom Lewis home Saturday night which was a farewell for J. T Kimmons, a former student of our school.

Law officials from Alamogordo were in Weed on business on Tuesday.

his family and other relatives. He plans to take Jim Godley back with him to haul some shearing

Gerald Smith and alton Bell were Thursday night guests of Benny McCoy.

Mrs. Katherine Smith and children spent Sunday visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Smith.

Messrs. Cecil, Charley and Don Smith are shearing for Warren Tidwell at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Munson and little son made a business trip to Artesia Monday.



Joseph L. Delaney operates a BD 71 telephone switchboard for Headquarters Company, 169th Infantry, in the Pacific theater of operations. War Bonds pay for these inmunication at the front.

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS-

Germans Fight to Hold Vital Industrial Districts in West; F.D.R. Draws Pattern for Peace



Able to perform the work of 12 coolies, this elephant loads gas drums on American transport command plane flying supplies to troops in Burma.

PACIFIC:

Share Spotlight

route to the east.

entrenchments.

Carrier pilots, marines and army

men all shared the spotlight in the

developing attacks aimed at smash-

ing Jap outposts of the home is-

lands to smoothen the road to Tokyo.

Nipponese imperial fleet, Vice Ad-

miral Marc Mitscher's famed Task

Force 58 continued to roam in the

enemy's home waters, with his car-

rier planes, following up daring

attacks on Tokyo, smashing at the

Ryukyu islands flanking the sea

Having overrun the southern half

With face deleted according to censorship ules, Jap prisoner receives smoke from U. S. arines on Iwo Jima.

along with light arms to root the

with heavy fighting still ahead.

Once quoted as saying that schol-

arly Woodrow Wilson failed to se-

in the campaign to obtain approval

for this country's participation in a

peace in an address to the nation

and congress on the historic Yalta

To assure the effectiveness of a

postwar peace program, the Presi-

dent said U. S. collaboration must

world organization to suppress ag-

relief to alleviate suffering in the

for the reconstruction of their econ-

omy so that they might be able to

world collaboration or we shall have

to bear the responsibility for another

In an agreement that might set

the pattern for future arrangements,

the U.S. granted the French a 21/2

billion dollar lend-lease credit to be

shipment of over 11/2 billion dollars

of raw materials, food, petroleum

products and light manufacturing

equipment, repayment would be in

30 annual installments at 2% per

cent interest, while deliveries of al-

most 1 billion dollars of locomotives,

freight cars, machinery for mines,

industrial equipment, ships and

barges would be made with a 20

per cent down payment and 30-year

To maintain the present French

army and double its strength of eight

divisions, the U.S. agreed to con-

tinue lend-leasing military supplies.

In return, the French promised in-

creased reciprocal aid.

amortization of the remainder.

Under the agreement providing for

world conflict. . . ."

paid within 30 years.

Aid French

gression, if necessary, by force.

First, this country must join in a

WORLD PEACE:

Pattern for U.S.

conference.

be two-fold:

Unchallenged by the once-vaunted

EUROPE:

Vital Areas

With Allied armies poised against both the vital Ruhr and Saar valleys, the Germans fought with their backs against the wall in a desperate effort to hold on to these industrial districts so important to their ability to continue the war.

Already heavily battered by aerial bombardment, the Ruhr and Saar faced the prospect of destructive artillery drum-fire, destined to lay their smoke-blackened cities and coal and iron-mining districts in

Offering only sporadic resistance to the rolling columns of U.S. and British troops west of the Rhine, the Germans beat a steady retreat back to the river, evidently intending to put up a strong stand behind the 1,300 to 3,270 foot wide waterway rather than in the rolling plains before it, where superior Allied armor could chew up their diminishing

During the Nazis' withdrawal, fleets of Allied bombers roared over rear areas, not only smashing at road and rail lines in an effort to hamper troop movements, but also hitting at armored formations concentrated behind the Rhine for a last ditch defense of the Ruhr. Full extent of the magnitude of the Allied aerial bombardment can be gathered from reports that Britishbased U. S. planes alone dropped 51,000 tons on Germany in February.

While falling back to the Rhine on the U.S. 9th and 1st and the British 2nd army fronts in the north, the Germans utilized the rugged Eifel and Hunsbruck mountain country at the northern rim of the Saar in an effort to slow up the U.S. 3rd army's smash to the south. In every way, the Germans, familiar from A to Z with the country, were making every attempt to use the terrain to meet the Allied threat with a minimum of manpower.

Slightly larger than the state of Delaware, the besieged Ruhr cradled 75 per cent of the enemy's war industry in 1942, with its great coal deposits, estimated at 90 per cent of Germany's reserves and half of continental Europe's, forming the basis for its manufactories. Besides armaments, the Ruhr's 5,000,000 people produced steel, chemicals, pig iron, textiles, synthetic oil, high octane gas, rayon, drugs, plastics, dyes, bricks, glass and pottery.

Smaller than Rhode Island, the Saar also relied upon massive coal beds and iron deposits for the basis of its thriving industry, which produced steel, machinery, cement, plate glass, shoes, paper and textiles besides war goods.

Pocketed before by the Germans during the latter's great sweeps through Russia earlier in the war, wily Red generals were taking no chances on being nipped off all over again on the eastern front.

Although their forces had reached the Oder and Neisse rivers due east of Berlin on a broad front, the Red generals sought to minimize the possibilities of a German attack on their flanks far to the rear of the forward

Holding up their fire on the central front until securing their flanks, the Reds exerted strong pressure against the Germans strung out along the Baltic coast immediately above the right wing of Zhukov's 1st White Russian army. To the south on the left wing of Konev's 1st Ukrainian army, the Reds guarded against the danger of a Nazi thrust from Upper Silesia, where the latter had set up strong lines to defend the industrial district and approaches to Czechoslovakia's Axis-worked war plants.

Washington Digest

Yanks Fight Way Down Fairy-Like Moselle Valley

Patton's Troops Push Along Old Roman Pathways in Land of Forest, Lake and Ancient Turreted Castles.

> By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, | fort. On the flat plain the use of Washington, D. C.

American history, I believe, has begun to repeat itself as the Allies start to write the last chapter of the European war.

By the time this is in print I hope General Patton's boys (the Third army), pushing down the winding valley of the Moselle river, have captured or at least invested Trier, key city of the defenses of the Eifel. As they progress across those ancient highways or down the deep valley of the twisting Moselle river where Roman legions, equally as homesick, once marched in the opposite di-rection, they will be retraining the steps of the victorious American army which moved eastward to the Rhine in the last war. Then as now, it was the American Third army which occupied the ancient city of Trier at the close of 1918. It left

I may be wrong in my premonition, but I believe that this approach to the Rhine, which only an American army ever used to enter Germany as victors, will be the thoroughfare of the victors of 1945.

This country of the "Eifel," north of the Moselle and west of the Rhine, is of particular interest to me for I have invaded it twice, peacefully to of Iwo Jima, battle-hardened ma- be sure; both times before World rines pressed the remnants of 20,000 | War I.

Secluded Villages Sprinkle Countryside

The Eifel is a stretch of terrain of volcanic origin, of some bare and bleak hills and some tiny, secluded villages. It is also a country of towns on beautiful lakes and rivers, in valleys with the terraced "morningside" (where the sun touches first) on which vineyards have grown since the Romans first plantdefenders into the northern part of ed them in the early centuries bethe island, using flame throwers fore Christ.

Part of the Eifel was "remote" enemy from well-designed natural even when I visited it. On the modern highways, many of which follow In the Philippines, army men, the old Roman routes, there were reving cleared Manila, fanned out to sorts favored by tourists. But there the north, east and south to clear were lonely villages which breathed resistance from the rest of Luzon, an age forgotten by the "modern" Germany of 1912 when I first saw them. There were tall crags crowned by the ruins of medieval monasteries and castles, there were quaint and comfortable inns, there were meandering mountain paths, walled by thick fir trees beneath cure U. S. entrance into the League which I slept in my "lodenfabrik" of Nations because he was not a cape, resting on a thousand year politician, Master Politician Frank- old mattress of pine-needles, dreamlin D. Roosevelt fired the first gun ing of goblins and kobolds.

In a moment I'll take you up to see an enchanted castle that might postwar organization to preserve have come straight out of a Maxfield Parrish painting or an illustration from Grimm or Anderson.

But now, let's get back to March, 1945.

As this is written the fighting has been along the western rim of the Eifel, which is really the western rim of the German frontier from south of the River Roer to the city of Trier. Trier is 69 miles from Second, the U.S. must provide Coblenz on the Rhine.

The fighting has consisted of the liberated states, and furnish credits parallel advance of columns along a 50-mile wide front. Patrols first move into the hills overlooking the resume full production and stand on valley villages. They secure the high points so their artillery can domi-"There can be no middle ground," declared the President. "We shall nate valleys, up which the infantry advances on the villages which are have to take the responsibility for its objectives, protected by the artillery in the hills.

It must be remembered that all along the German frontier stretches the Siegfried line. Therefore, the Americans have to advance against its fortifications and will have to do so perhaps halfway to the Rhine. This means that pillboxes and other fortifications have to be taken as. the Americans advance.

Tanks cannot be used in this rough country. It is the old-fashioned, catch-as-catch-can fighting, with rifles, grenades, dynamite, flamethrowers and hand grenades.

Rugged Terrain Calls For Close-Up Battle

In these early stages of the American push the fighting has been in sharp contrast to the first army's move along the Roer river toward and into the Cologne plain. Once the Roer was bridged and tanks could cross, armor could come to the aid of the doughboys who were scrapping it out in the villages and towns where each house was a

armor is an advantage, but in hilly country, once possession of the heights is gained, artillery can dominate the objectives below toward which the foot-soldiers are moving.

There are plains in the Eifel, too, but it would seem that the chief arteries of advance would be along the valleys and the roads the Romans once used in their advance in the opposite direction.

It was westward, the course of Caesar moved when he conquered the Treveri, the tribe from which Trier (Treves in French) gets its name. The Roman legions marched in 56 B. C. By 14 B. C. they were fortifying Trier. Today the famous, blackened height of the Porta Negri, the city's Roman gateway, has been bastioned with modern fortifications. The ancient brick basilica in the town and the renaissance fountain (Petersbrunnen) will be remembered by thousands of American veterans of the last war. Trier, seat of the electorate, became a center of monastic learning in the Middle

Let us hope some of the landmarks will be preserved and when our bombers smash the bridge across the Moselle, the ancient buttresses remain intact as they have these two thousand years. Perhaps they won't have to be bombed, but rather the destruction of buttresses than one American life. Remember what Bismarck (of all people) once said of a piece of foreign soil? A square foot of it was not worth the bones of a single Pomeranian Grenadier.

In the hope that our men can march the rest of the valley unmolested as their fathers did, let's turn up the valley where the Eltz river pours into the Moselle, not far from the Rhine.

(I quote from my diary, April 2,

"We started out on foot, the only means of locomotion . . . the old village with its plaster houses, the old crooked. cobbled street, trees and the church, older than the trees . . . along the meadows, past the mill and across the stream and the huddle of houses which cluster about it, up the enchanting valley wooded with beech and birth, the hurrying Eltz below, and the green meadows, underfoot the brown leaves that fell last fall and will lie like those beneath them undisturbed until the ones still green cover them. Down a dip in the path and across a stream until the somber ruins of 'Trotz Eltz' appear. (Trotz means against.) It is the relic of a fruitless effort to destroy the real castle of Eltz below. Moat, tower and buttress were built with the sole purpose of destroying a rival, (just as the modern artillerist seeks to take the height to destroy those below).

"Then up the path until suddenly, as if the ascent were planned by the architect who built the poem in stone below, the fairy castle of Burg Eltz, turret and tower, pinnacle, portal and drawbridge appear."

That is the end of the quote, as we say on the radio. May it be the beginning of new dreams of a more glorious world, of which some day the valley of the Moselle will be a

The deaths of many semi-prominent Nazis, notices of which are appearing in the German papers (one man died at two different places on two different dates) are taken to mean that the alleged late and unlamented gentlemen have either escaped to neutral countries with a new identity or have become someone else at home.

However, it is also pointed out by persons familiar with conditions in Germany that it is highly probable that a number of real deaths which are unreported are likewise taking place. In the first place, the concentrated Allied bombing on localities where high officials congregate (Berchtesgaden and Nuernburg) is bound to catch somebody some time. In addition, various "inside jobs" are probably getting rid of a number of persons.

Negroes constituted almost onetenth of all the employees on the federal payroll as of March 1, 1944. However, they were disproportionately concentrated in the lower



WNU Features

Classified Department

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same "Thi string Virgin



red raska BY CLARK MEEKIN

THE STORY THUS FAR: Lark Shanon is heartbroken when she learns that her horse, Madoc, is to be sold. Her father, Rector Shannon, had died recently, leaving the place in debt. Bethel North, near neighbor to the Shannons, held a note against Rector Shannon, and the sale of the horse, she said, would clear the note. David North, Bethel's son, and Lark's childhood sweetheart, arrives in England from America, and asks Lark if she would like to go to America as his wife, but expresses no love for her, merely saying he is "fond of her." Jaggers, Bethel's husband, drives Lark to the dock and she boards the ship, Tempora, expecting David to join her. Lark receives a note saying he had sailed.

CHAPTER IV

In those last hurried days of preparation at home Jaggers had said so often, "You feel strange with the boy now, Lark, but by the end of the trip you'll have grown close to one another. There'll be moonlight on the voyage and long sunny days together. David's got a wise head on his shoulders. It's a good plan, that one he talked of, to have the Captain marry you toward the end of the crossing. It's better than rushing the marriage now. You'll grow more close together and more understanding this way, and it'll be a sweeter, sounder thing, like crossing a brook from stepping-stone to stepping-stone instead of in a leap."

Presently a little cabin boy came out of the door which led to the galley and blew what was evidently a repetition of the mess-call, for Lark's special benefit and for that of the young couple who stood together on the forward deck.

The couple went below, and after moment Lark followed them. When she reached the dining-room the two who had entered just ahead of ber were seating themselves with the ship's officers and other first class passengers at the main table under the portrait of King George the Third. The gentlemen at the main table rose courteously to accept the apologies which the two young people made for their tardi-

Big Dan spoke loudly to his companions, "An uncommon good-looker, that last wench. I seen her by her lonesome on deck most the night. Now if I didn't have no strings tied to me. . . ." He winked Minnie's direction as Lark plushed with embarrassment and Captain Walesby rapped sharply for silence.

"Ain't my Dan a caution now?" appreciation of the blond giant's wit. Vith great gusto she swabbed her plate clean with a crust and forked hunk of pork onto it.

Minnie, having gobbled up her meat by now, looked around for the platter, but the steward had passed it to the men's table to be emptied. With a philosophical shrug she reached over and forked an unfir ished piece off one of her girls' plates.

"I'm buying it offen you," she said casually and flipped a farthing acress the table. The coin rolled on the floor and the girl dived for it as the others laughed. Only Lark wasn't amused.

"Maybe she wanted the meat herself." she said impulsively. "She's

harfly eaten a bite.'

Outside the saloon doorway a little man stood waiting. Lark saw at once that it was the groom who had been in charge of the horses last night. She smiled at him.

"My name's Busby, Miss," he said humbly, "and I've been hoping for the chance of a word with you. I wanted to thank you again. It's due to you that we got our big stal-lion safely aboard. He's a handful and no mistake." He chuckled proudly.

"I love horses," Lark said. "I've handled them all my life. There's no mischief in that beast. It was just that he was panicked. He let me catch his halter strap right at once. It's plain that he's a very fine horse. What are his blood-lines?"

"I've not had a look at his papers yet." Busby stood twirling his cap in his gnarled hands. "Master Jarrod Terraine just bought him from Mr. Galphine yesterday. His rightful name's Lancer, but I've took a notion to call him Red Raskall, like you did. A pet name's good luck in racing stables, you know.'

Lark said, "That's fine, Busby.

He's a horse to be proud of." "Mistress Dana, the master's daughter, took a rare fancy to him at the fair yesterday and egged her pa into the deal."

"He looks much like a horse my father owned," Lark commented. 'Our Madoc had Spanker blood in him and this horse has much the same conformation."

"This Raskall's the prize of the string my folks are taking back to church services on deck. There was Virginia," Busby said. "They've a great confusion in the women's sa-

ways, I understand its name is. . . .

Lark nodded and followed Busby down the long twisting passage that led at last to a steep ladder which descended to the hold. Here the stalls had been set up, slatted overhead and with neat divisions of braided netting to separate the

The other groom, a Moroccan, was watering the gray Martindale and the roan yearling which Lark had noticed last night.

These two, Busby explained, belonged to Mr. Plascutt Dawes.

By mid-day dinner Minnie seemed in high good humor. She joked with Big Dan at the adjoining table and ignored Captain Walesby's reproving glances. She even made an unsuccessful attempt to bring Lark into

the general badinage.
"Cheer up," Clelia whispered,
"she's just teasing you; smile,

Lark tried, hard as she could, but she felt like a fish out of water. She was feeling blue and dispirited



"This Raskall's the prize of the land and that's all I ask." string.'

over David's seemingly casual desertion of her. She missed Jaggers and the friendly everyday chatter of the neighbors about the parish doings. It was a relief when, the meal finally over, Mr. Swalters approached her confidently, and asked if she would care to promenade the deck with him. "Minnie's crossed with us before."

he told her. "Every now and then she comes over for the Irish fair circuit and takes back a group of bound girls with her to add to her earnings. She's a great tease, but her heart's as big as her body."
"I don't believe it!" Lark remon-

strated. "Why, I think she's dreadful, outrageously common."

"Most circus people are," Clink said knowingly. "You've lived a very sheltered life I imagine, Miss Shannon. I'm worried about what you're going to do, if you land before Mr. North does. Minnie told me she thought he'd sailed on the Runnymeade, but that's a slower ship than ours. . . . Please don't think me curious or impertinent."

"I think it's kind of you to take an interest. I've the address of a friend of Mr. North's. She'll let me teach at her school, though I'm not very well educated. You see my only real talent is for riding. Perhaps I could be a jockey."

Clink laughed politely, looking a little shocked. "You're a plucky girl," he said. "That's a good joke, by Jove!"

Lark smiled at him. "I feel much better than I did."

"I'm glad of that, most awfully glad. We must walk together whenever I can get away from my duties. Your friend who put you aboard, Mr. Jaggers North, was that his name, asked me to keep an eye out for you, you know."

What a nice young man he was, Lark thought; of course he had none of David's charm or good looks, but having someone like him take an in-

terest would help, quite a lot. One day, the third Sunday of the voyage, Captain Walesby announced at breakfast that he would conduct

grand racing stable there. Great- | loon as all the girls unpacked their Sabbath finery. Lark dug down deep Would you like to have a glimpse of | into her portmanteau searching for

the way I've got our beasts bedded her good blue bombazine dress. She down?" he asked shyly. couldn't find it. It just wasn't there.

It was immediately after the service that Busby waylaid Lark. He had a worried and anxious look about him. "I don't like to trouble you, Miss,"

he said soberly, "but the horse is sick; really sick. It ain't just colic, like the master says. I've changed the blanket over and over again and it's sweated through in no time. It's lung inflammation, and that's a fact, Miss. It's serious. I've seen it often enough afore to know that."

"Lancer's sick?" Lark asked sharply. "Oh, no, not my Red Raskall!'

"No, ma'am, it ain't Lancer. It's our mare, Penelope. Squire Terraine and me have been a-working over her the live-long night. Maybe you'd of British Honduras, a genuine come down to the stalls with me and give me a word of advice, say what you'd do if it was your own Madoc, you've spoke of so often."

"Indeed I will," Lark said with warm sympathy, and following the blue lagoon, forming a natural groom past the neat little temporary nursery, thousands of pedigree tackroom and the dark cornered en- sponge fragments are steadily closure where the bales of hay were growing. Each is weighed down stacked shoulder-high. Minnie, with a cement disc. As these anistanding back in the shadow, mal cuttings attain maturity, a grinned at them and said, "Seen my matter of four years' growth, they Dan anywhere?"

Lark through the wicket into the goons. fenced-off stall where the mare stood, sweat-drenched and bloody.

Lark laid a gentle hand on the drooping neck. "Poor Penelope," she said softly. "She's as sick a ing divers. Formerly, their skelehorse as ever I've seen. She'll have to be bled, won't she?"

"Indeed she will, young lady," Plascutt Dawes had entered the stall ming operations, adds both to and stood there behind Lark with his shrewd little eyes fixed on her. She frowned a little and said anxiously, "Can't we do something? Does the Squire know how sick a

mare he's got?"
"Jarrod Terraine's a nincompoop," Mr. Dawes said with asper-"He's trying to keep up the pretense that his beast has nought the matter with it but colic, when the fact that it's lung fever is clear as light. I've known Terraine, boy and man, for forty years and he's never yet acknowledged himself wrong. Take this bet of ours, now; fifty pounds on our imported stallions. Why, this Thunder Boy of mine, he's a wonder horse . .

"Our Raskall will beat him, Mr Dawes," Busby interrupted with surprising spirit. "Give me a couple of weeks to work him out when we "Pooh, sirrah, you overestimate

your nag!" Plascutt, who, at another time, would have scorned to enter into discussion with a groom, was now feeling expansive and talkative under the stimulus of his neighbor's bad luck.

"Tattersall's stands behind my gray Martindale, and your horse is only a pick-up at a county fair. It wouldn't surprise me a mite if his blood-line papers were forged. . . Why I'd raise my bet to a hundred pounds, to five hundred. I'd bet my whole plantation, even my slaves, and the thoroughbred horses

in my racing stable.' "You would, would you, sir?" Big, lumbering Jarrod had come in quietly, tiptoeing as if he were in a sickroom. "Well, I wouldn't take you up on any such bet. I'd wager my lands and even my house on this race between Lancer and Thunder Boy, but I'd no more bet my slaves and horses than I'd bet my daughter, Dana. Live flesh ain't a rightful thing to gamble with, against the Ten Commandments, like bowing down to graven images, or some such. I'll bet Greatways, by Capricorn, but neither my horses nor Negroes against your Dawes Ferry. Your place'll make a nice enough house for my overseer Barnes or one of the tenants. . . . You can't bluff me, sir! Want to have it writ down,

lawyer-wise?"
"I never bluff," Plascutt said haughtily. "Such a thing would be beneath my dignity. And gentlemen's sporting wagers are never reduced to writing. My word, sir, is sufficient." Plascutt turned abruptly and

left them. Jarrod threw back his head and bawled with laughter. "Well, young lady, I guess you heard me call that little popinjay's bluff, didn't you?' He eyed Lark with great friendliness, as if she shared the joke and entered into his game. When she smiled at him with amusement, he continued, "I'll bet a golden guinea you're the young miss my groom's been babbling so much about. He says you're a first class horsewoman yourself and that, spite of the fact that you're a parson's daughter, you know all the fine points of the turf,"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Smile Awhile

Bill-I'm continually breaking

nto song. Nelly-You wouldn't have to

break in if you get the key.

Sympathy is what one woman gives another in exchange for de-

Shady Job

"When was Rome built, Jimmy?" isked teacher. "In the night."

"What gave you that idea?" "Well, you told us Rome wasn't built in a day.

Sponges Have Natural

At Turneffe, a group of coral islands about 30 miles off the coast sponge nursery has been established.

Strains of wild sponges, most suited to modern tastes, were first selected, and now in a shallow, will again be drastically dismem-Busby shook his head and led bered and planted in adjacent la-

> Sponges die quickly upon exposure to light. They are black skinned and thickly gelatinous when brought up by shark-defytons were simply dried and bleached in the sun. Today a dip in secret chemicals, before trimtheir luster and purity.

"Are you inviting Mrs. Standoff to your party, Mrs. Malaprop?" queried a friend.

"Not me," answered that lady. "I hentertained her once and she never recuperated."

Linked Up

Joan-You look depressed. What are you thinking of? Jasper-My future!

Joan-What makes it seem so hopeless?

Jasper-My past!

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Don't miss the benefits of ne provements in corn. Plant GOLD SEAL or PRIDE brands and be sure of the best at moderate cost.

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PEPPER! Yes, we have it! Generative glass shaker as premium. Postpaid, \$1.00.

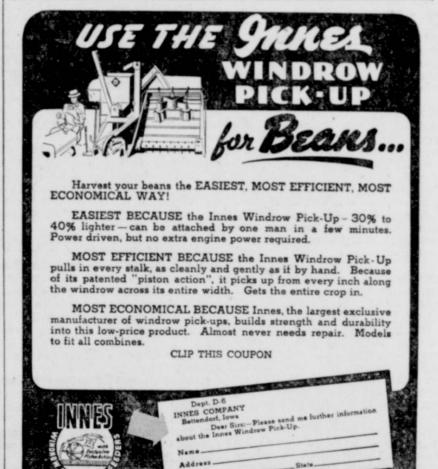
BOBBY PINS! High quality a supply while they last. Ten cards, postpaid, \$1.00.

HAIR NETS! Silk or human hair. Regular 25c quality; four nets, postpaid, \$1.00.

BABY PANTS! Waterproof; anmother's prayer. 50c quality; two pairs, postpaid, \$1.00.

Send money order or currency; add 10c to checks for exchange

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By VIRGINIA VALE

THE voice of Donna Keath I which has been heard on many top radio programs— "Readers' Digest," "Road of completed the leading role of "Lisa" her husband's return never falters. ited degree. It's a Russian picture, to which Eng-



DONNA KEATH

supplied English voices for this production, one being Alexander Scourby, who's been heard on "Second Husband," "Young Widder Brown," 'Right to Happiness," and a number of other radio programs.

Gene Tierney's father - in - law, Count Alexander Loiewski, has a brief but important role in 20th Century-Fox's "A Bell for Adano." The former Czarist diplomat escaped to Italy after the Russian revolution, and, realizing that his diplomatic days were over, took a dramatic course. He made five Italian films, made his debut here in "The Song of Russia." He calls himself Alexander Sasha for screen purposes.

Cass Daley has just fulfilled a childhood dream. When she was be rich and famous, and buy it. od was more than 10,00 Movies and radio did the trick; she recently bought the house, gave it to her mother.

to ring Loretta Young's doorbell, bell rang. She asked them in, gave uct. them coffee, then explained that she and her husband, Col. Tom Lewis, safeguards: were just going out, so if they down to the Hollywood Canteen.

Here's a tip for Alfred Hitchcock fans who keep sharp eyes out for his 'signature' appearance in every picture he directs. They spotted him easily in "Lifeboat," as a fat man in a newspaper ad for a fat reducer. They'll have a little more trouble with "Spellbound." He gave himself about two seconds on the screen, as a hurrying little man getting off a crowded elevator.

The human side of the fighting fronts will be brought to movie screens here by Warner Bros. in a new series of one-reel films to be issued monthly, called "Overseas Roundup." Film will be supplied by the army, navy and marine corps.

Joan Edwards, singing star of "Your Hit Parade," is the first big singing star to have a stand-in. She's Texas gal, Merri Bell, and for the past five months she's had nothing to do but sit through rehearsals and broadcasts - and collect her salary.

Danny Thomas, who was with the Marlene Dietrich troupe on her initial overseas tour last spring, is all set for another tour when Fanny Brice's air show vacations for the summer. Fanny's show has been prepared for the Red Cross for American prisoners of war in Germany, incidentally; recordings of top programs are sent regularly to prison camps where Americans are interned.

Overheard in a powder room at the Blue Network-two young radio actresses having a reunion. Said one, "Let's go out to the lounge and have a good talk." Replied the other, "I can chat for 21/2 minutes; I have a rehearsal in 3, and it takes 30 seconds to get there."

Federal Insurance on Cotton And Wheat Crops Now Available

Flax Also Covered by Act; Corn, Tobacco Protected On Experimental Basis.

> By WALTER A. SHEAD WNU Staff Correspondent.

'HE hapless Federal Crop Insurance corporation has bravely Life," "Ma Perkins," and limped out of its corner and anmany more-will now be heard nounced it is ready to accept appliin the movies. For she recently cations for insurance of the 1945 cotton crop. Wheat, too, will be proin the Artkino picture, "Wait for tected. Flax is now insurable, and Me," story of a wife whose faith in corn and tobacco are also, to a lim-

Killed once by the last (78th) conlish voices were added here; other gress, but revived in the closing leading radio and stage actors have days of the session, its operations curbed by safeguards contained in amendments to the Crop Insurance act, the FCIC apparently is out to recoup some of its losses and if possible to run its business so as to remain on the black side of the ledg-

Since it first launched into the insurance business with the 1939 wheat crop, picking up the cotton crop in 1942 and 1943, the FCIC has lost approximately \$40,000,000 of its original \$100,000,000 capital, plus administration costs. Some sources estimate that the net loss to the government, and therefore to the taxpayers, in the operation of the agenthus far will net close to \$60,000,-

Apparent weakness of the program is that not enough farmers take advantage of the crop insurance provisions to make it a paying proposition on a mass basis, and that only farmers with a high degree of risk are taking out coverage on their

For instance, in the five-year program on wheat, 1939 through 1943, the record shows that the corporation collected premiums to protect a total of 50,000,000 bushels of wheat on 1,650,000 farms, and paid indemnities to 540,000 producers on 76,000, 000 bushels of wheat. There are more than 6,000,000 farms in the country, and the wheat production during those five years totaled more than 3,000,000,000 bushels.

The same lack of policy buyers apparently caused losses on cotton insurance. In the two years of cota youngster, Cass (who's one of the ton crop insurance, premiums were stars of "Duffy's Tavern") worked collected on 62,000,000 pounds of in a mill in Philadelphia; every cotton and indemnities were paid day she passed a big brownstone to 88,000 producers on 100,000,000 house, which she liked so much that pounds of cotton. The actual cotshe determined that some day she'd ton production for the two-year peri-

Flax Now Covered.

And now, under the amendments to the act, flax is to be insurable, Picture the amazement of two starting this year. In addition the sailors when, after one bet the other amendments permitted a three-year that he wouldn't have nerve enough | trial program of insurance on corn and tobacco in not more than 20 rep-Loretta opened the door before the resentative counties for each prod-

But the congress did provide these

1. Starting in 1949 not more than wanted her to she'd drive them 25 per cent of the premiums collected shall be used for administration costs.

2. Ten per cent of the premiums collected shall be set up as a reserve each year.

3. If premiums collected do not pay losses, then those losses over and above premiums shall be prorated among the farmers insured.

Federal crop insurance has been favored by the two major political parties at least as far back as 1936. Private experience with crop insurance dates back into the 1920s. Both private and governmental advocates of the insurance plan agree that the

Minute Make-Ups By GABRIELLE



If your hair tangles easily, here's a star beauty secret. Rub the yolks of two eggs into the scalp. Then give your hair a lukewarm shampoo, no soap. A few drops of vinegar or the juice of a whole lemon in the rinsing water is the perfect finish. Ledger Syndicate.-WNU Features.

objectives are excellent. One large company which tried out crop insurance is of the opinion that the difficulty lies in bringing together a premium rate low enough to be salable and a coverage high enough to be worthwhile. It was felt that rate on wheat and cotton for protection of more than one-third of the crop value went up too fast to permit broad coverage and that the higher rate would be paid only by those farmers with a high risk.

Cost Is Variable.

No average rate of premium has been worked out by the government, in that the rate on each farm is different, varying with the loss experience of the farm, the area in which it is located and with other

The FCIC insures up to 75 per cent of the average yield of the farm. It provides that before insurance can be placed in effect in a given area, a minimum of 50 applications, or applications from onethird of the cotton producers, whichever is smaller, must be received from a given county.

It must be admitted that the farmer who puts his crop under the FCIC plan is assured an income "come hell or high water" for here are what the policy covers against loss from excessive rain, snow, wild-

life, drouth, flood, hail, wind, frost, lightning, hurricane, tornado, insect infestation, plant disease or any other unavoidable cause.

The insured farmer is also permitted to use the indemnity payable under the insurance contract as collateral security for loan for current crop production or for any other financial obligation.

The agency began plans for liqui-dation and did not get in a full year of insurance in 1944, but along came the reprieve by the same congress in the amendments to the act as noted. And now they are ready to

Neglect of Hoofs May Ruin Valuable Horses, Warns Vet

The passing of the old-time, practical horse shoer leaves today's farmer with the alternative of studying and understanding the proper care of his horses' feet, or having valuable horse partially ruined by foot neglect.

This is the conclusion reached in a report just issued by Dr. W. F. Guard, chairman of the American Veterinary Medical association's special committee on Diseases of

manent unsoundness in good farm horses can be traced to improper attention to the horses' hoofs," Dr. Guard declares. "Under normal conditions, the hoofs of animals served them well, without man's intervention. However, under stabling and the conditions of modern life, special measures are necessary to prevent abnormal growth and in-

"The horse's diet, proper sanitation, and underfoot moisture are the chief factors which determine the quality of the hoof. If a horse is allowed to run in pasture while the dew is on, and wade in streams, adequate moisture for hoof health is usually obtained. This moisture does not enter the surface of the hoof, but is taken up by the 'coronary band' in the hoof, which sucks up the neces-

much of the time, and is kept in dry lots, special measures are necessary to prevent hoof dehydration. Under such circumstances, the animal should be stood in water at regular intervals for two or three hours. Under exceptionally dry housing, moisture should be applied to the coronary band several times a week. Every horse owner should remember that there is no adequate sub-



Mrs. Rose Kesterson shovels frozen sand that Mrs. Anna Henry is breaking loose in the Omaha yards of the Union Pacific railroad. The two women move and dry 210 tons a month to keep 27 diesel switch engines supplied with sand.

Shoveling a 420,000-pound pile of sand around from four to five different locations every month may call for expending a lot of energy, but for two Omaha women's money it isn't as hard as housework.

"After you get your muscles trained," says Mrs. Rose Kesterson, "it's harder to go home and take a broom and sweep the floor." Mrs. Anna Henry concurs.

The Mesdames Kesterson and Henry are just a couple of housewives who for a little more than a year now have been helping out in the manpower shortage. Hostlers for the Union Pacific railroad, they work out of the "shanty" (really a very fine, modern brick building) preparing sand for use in the railroad's diesel-electric switch engines.

Sand is brought to a drying station near the "shanty" and dumped into a bin by tons. Then, it is up to Mrs. Kesterson and Mrs. Henry to dry the sand, screen it, move it to a tower from which switching crews drain it for use under locomotive wheels, to prevent slipping.

Beginning at 6:30 a. m., the women first must build a fire in their they hustle home to prepare supper, dryer, then move sand from the bin do their housework.

"Many cases of temporary or per-

juries which could impair the permanent value of good work animals. Danger of Drying Out.

sary moisture and conducts it to the horn 'tubules.' "However, if the horse is stabled

Women, 'Workin' on de Railroad,' Load Sand

to the drying room of their little establishment.

The drying room is small, but Mrs. Kesterson is left-handed and Mrs. Henry is right-handed, so they can stand back to back and work their shovels over opposite shoulders, saving quite a bit of space.

The dryer and the hot sand keep the little drying room pretty warm in winter, but the women necessarily must be outdoors a lot and in belowfreezing weather must wield pickaxes to loosen up the sand.

The women keep a day ahead of the sand demands for the 27 locomotives they supply, and they're doing a man's day's work seven days a week, J. M. Dougherty, road foreman of engines for the railroad, says.

When they've got their tower filled with sand-it takes 210 tons a month -it's usually afternoon and some of the locomotives are beginning to come in to the "shanty" to change

Then the women must supply red and white lanterns to each locomotive, wipe off the windows, dust off the locomotives.

When they leave at 4:30 p. m.,

Fertilizer Fish



The humble menhaden, or fatback of the Atlantic coast, is caught in great numbers for use as fertilizer. Lately it has become important as a source of oil for paints, varnishes and soaps. More of these fish are taken than any other species, and its commercial value is second only to the sardine industry of the Pacific. Since it is considered inedible, however, most Americans have never heard of the menhaden.

'GAY GADGETS" Associated Newspapers-WNU Features.

By NANCY PEPPER STICK YOUR NECK OUT

And be sure to wear a necklace of some kind around it. Long, tummy length jobs are out of style this year. Here's what the slicker chicks are wearing:

Sweet and Lovely-For your mellow moments when you want to melt that certain boy, tie a velvet ribbon around your neck with a bow in front. Very Victorian with your date dresses and your formals. One famous teen-age designer adds velvet bows for your wrists too.

Divinely Demure-You'll soon be seeing heart-shaped lockets or pearl

bowknots attached to tubular velvet ribbon necklaces. One locket is a filigree gilt ball stuffed with cotton. You drop some of your favorite perfume on it and he swoons every time he dances with you.

Canine Cutie-The new way to wear your leather dog collar is under your dickey or blouse collar with the buckle in front. Match it with two more dog collars, fastened together into a belt.

LIFE OF THE PARTY

A new school term means a lot of parties, and we hope you'll be invited to most of 'em. The best way to get invitations is to give them so, if you're going to be the first in your class to make like a hostess, here is a real teen tested trick that should make your rat-race a howling success. (It's the wolves who do the howling and you who make the success.)

Hide-and-Seek-Have all the girls arrive early and hide them carefully. When the boys arrive they have to go searching for the girls. The first girl a boy finds will be his partner for the evening. Finders keepersand no exchanges allowed.

TRIXIE TEEN SAYS-

When you see a very popular girl, do you go green-eyed and intimate that she prob ably pays a high price for popularity. That's sour-grapes stuff and won't get you anywhere but in the dog house. You may as well face it—the really popular girls are usually the prettiest, the smartest of the most fun to be with. Don't envy and disparage their popularity enve of the state o disparage their popularity-try to ear some for yourself by making the most of your own looks, brain and good humor.

MOPSY By GLADYS PARKER



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GAME OF POWER POLITICS KEEPS UP ITS PACE

DESPITE ANYTHING WE CAN do now the game of power politics will be played in Europe as it was for long years before, and for the years since, World War I.

At any time between the German invasion of France and after the attack on Russia we were in a position to dictate to England and Rus-Both countries needed both credit and war production facilities, both of which America could provide. What were but penciled memos, made on battleships in the Atlantic, could have been a formal document, with the signature of the British prime minister, in exchange for American lend-lease credit and an unlimited call on our war production facilities. Had we have had signed agreements covering those ideals in which we believed then, and still believe, those documents would have been good. Neither England nor Russia would have repudi-

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The Jap attack on Pearl Harbor, followed immediately by Germany's declaration of war against us, made a big difference. It suddenly became our war and we had to win it. To do so we must have the support of both England and Russia. They no longer needed to make concessions to get America's help. Those scribbled notes, that expressed American ideals, became only scribbled notes. England would play the game her way. She would make no pretense of liquidating the King's empire to comply with American ideals. England is committed to imperialism. Under such conditions Russia would not consider the maintenance of national boundaries as they existed before the war started. She would take what she wanted regardless of America's wishes.

So it was that America's entry into the war again started the game of power politics in Europe. Despite anything we may now do that game will continue. Europe and much of Asia will be spheres of influence, divided between England and Russia, with France attempting to take a hand.

The world will be safe for a time. Russia will have what she immediately wants. The British empire beating," Halsey said. "The enemy will remain intact—for a time at fleet will make some sort of re-least. Russia will be boss in the covery in time." Slav Balkans. England will occupy the same position in western Europe, and all will seemingly be well. The day may come when Russia will seek to expand in the near east or in China, and if she does she will step on England's toes. Then there will again be trouble brewed from the European power politics of to-

Dumbarton Oaks will be largely an idle gesture. Nothing we can now do will write for the world an insurance policy against a war in the future. The small nations of the eastern hemisphere will receive and accept orders from the bosses, and some future generation will pay the bill. The Arthur Balfour prophecy of 1918, of what would happen should America get into an European war he saw coming, will be proven true. America cannot now be the world's peacemaker.

TEMPERAMENT IN BUSINESS CONDUCT

TWO OF MY FRIENDS have lived the same number of 76 years. One was English born. Came to this country when a young man. Worked to achieve a competence on which he could retire at the age of 60, that he might spend his remaining years at play. Being English the "how" of play was in his blood, and for the last 16 years play has been his only interest.

The other has a dozen generations of American forbears back of him. He started with nothing. At 25 he had started and owned a small manufacturing business. At 60 that business employed many hundreds of people. It was successful. The owner had capable sons to take it over. He, too, retired to play. But he could not stay away from the office and plants. He did not know how to play. In less than two months he was back in harness again, despite the proven ability of the boys. For the past 16 years he has retired about twice each year, for about 30 days each time. Temperament

forced him back each time. The difference is the temperament of the English and American people. The English know how to play. The American continues to hustle to the end of the chapter if he is to be

Japs Hit Hard By Yank Fleet

Suffer Greatest Losses in Naval History and Lose Control of China Sea.

WITH U. S. FLEET IN PACIFIC. -In five months Admiral Halsey's fleet has inflicted greater destruction upon the Japanese than any other fleet in history has caused to an

"We began sealing the tomb which the Japanese have created for themselves in their ill gotten, treacherously obtained empire," Halsey said in a press conference summarizing his fleet's accomplishments in the last five months.

The fleet, Halsey said, materially aided reconquest of the Philippines. The admiral paid tribute to General MacArthur and the Filipinos. And he gave part of the credit for Japan's desperate plight to the Jap commanders themselves-"the silly

Lose China Sea. "We started operations five months ago below the fifth latitude and ended up around the 25th. We moved west from longitude 135 to longitude 110," he related. "We have prevented excessive damage to General MacArthur's forces by destroying air power which might have been available for reinforcements in the Philippines.

The Japanese have lost control of the South China sea. Forces of the Pacific fleet can go into it any time they want to.

The Third fleet sank 89 enemy warships with an estimated 241,000 tonnage and 563 merchant and support ships estimated at 776,000 tons. A total of 4,370 enemy aircraft were destroyed, of which 1,904 were shot down in aerial combat and 2,466 burned and destroyed on the ground. Numerous enemy naval bases, military installations, and industrial areas were bombed, strafed and 'Only a Forerunner.'

Carrier forces in the 12 weeks they have been under command of Vice Admiral McCain, sank or damaged 1,161,000 tons of Japanese shipping and 2,945 enemy aircraft. McCain said, "This is only a forerunner."

The greatest losses to the enemy fleet occurred October 24 to 26 in the second battle of the Philippine sea, the highlight of which was the sinking of the Japanese battleship

"The Japanese navy is still licking its wounds from the October

Halsey told the Associated Press that it was not in his province to suggest why the Japanese resistance on Luzon has not been greater, but commented: "The silly fools spent all their effort on Leyte, and they have not been able to bring in reinforcements."

In five months, sailing with the fleet aboard his flagship, Halsey has traveled 51,650 miles, the equivalent of two trips around the world.

Long Hairs Are Hepped Up Over Classical Music

PARIS. - When there is a lull in the shooting, and an opportunity to play the phonograph, some marines want hillbilly music, some jive and others desire a moment musical with Mozart.

Several veterans of Saipan and Tinian, devotees of Bach, Brahms, Beethoven and classical music in general, merged their interests to form the "Long - Hair Listening club."

They gathered for the initial meeting, reports Sgt. Edward F. Ruder, a USMC combat correspondent for Leatherneck, and switched on the automatic record player, prepared to hear the finest in symphonic

The first notes sent them into agonized action. Some "cat" had slipped in beforehand and changed first record - substituting Woody Herman and "Shoo Shoo

Ends Dispute as to Who

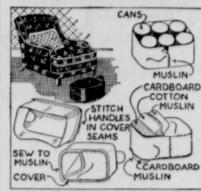
Is Youngest Sergeant PENSACOLA, FLA. - Arguments

about who is the youngest sergeant in the marine corps seems definitely settled, with the nod going to Sgt. William Carlton Davis of Pensacola, Fla., says Leatherneck.

The youthful sergeant, who is 17 years old, is just ending up his third year as a marine, and has been overseas close to two years with the Second marine aircraft

Davis was married in 1942, just before he went overseas. He was in the corps 171/2 months before his true age was discovered, but his record was so good that it was recommended he be allowed to remain, which he did.

Add to the Comforts of Your Sitting Room With Footstool Made of Cans



THE "sitting room" of two generations ago was cozy and planned for use. Not the least of its comforts were the late footstools

For Years Kreisler Played

by playing, among others, his own

largely of his own music; and he

to be used with the most frequented chairs. These were covered with bright carpet or other heavy material and, if you examined them, you found that inside there were cans filled with sand for light. weight and then bound together and padded.

Such a stool cost not a cent. Nor did it require any carpenter work. Mother or the girls could put one together in no time from things on hand and there it was ready for years of service. You can do the same. The diagrams in this sketch show exactly how to go about it.

NOTE-This footstool is from BOOK 3

Windowpanes of Shells

Many homes in Asia have windowpanes made of the thin and translucent shells of the window oyster because they are cheap and admit an adequate amount of

and ends plus inexpensive new materials, Booklets are 15 cents each postpaid and

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS Becford Hills

requests should be sent to

Own Music as Another's Fritz Kreisler achieved much of his fame as a violin virtuoso

many compositions which he wax them. They can then be kept | board on the bias and there will claimed were unknown works of clean for a long time by just dust- be no trouble with wrinkles. minor masters long dead, says ing them with a cloth. To clean your coffee percolator, Kreisler started this practice

in his early days of concert work in four tablespoons of salt instead through the fear that he would of coffee. Heat just as if you were not become popular if the public making coffee. The salt will thorknew his repertoire consisted oughly do the job. carried on the artifice for 30 years

ter is handy for scaling fish.

Keep empty spools and as scraps of embroidery floss, fill it with water as usual, but put string, tape, etc., accumulate, wind on separate spools. It helps keep the sewing basket orderly.

Blow dirt from the windings of an electric motor with the tire A biscuit cutter or cookie cut- pump or vacuum cleaner. A wet cleaning job will bring trouble.

After washing your window sills, Cut the cover for the ironing

before confessing in 1935. OTHERS IMITATE -

But There's Only ONE GROUND GRIP TRACTOR TIRE... restone

YEARS of time and experience prove that Firestone Ground Grip tractor tires outpull any other tractor tires in any soil condition any time, anywhere. Obviously, others would like to duplicate the Firestone Ground Grip design but they can only imitate it . . . because the Ground Grip design is patented.

Put your tractor on Firestone Ground Grip tires and get up to

16% extra pull at the drawbar. The patented Ground Grip tread has up to 215 extra inches of traction bar length per tractor. No wonder it pulls better. It has no broken center tread bars. That means no traction leaks. It has no trash-catching bar stubs. Of course, it cleans better.

Be sure you get patented Firestone Ground Grip tractor tires. Don't compromise with imitations.



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Japs Inform Sun Goddess Of All Important Events

Japan's most sacred shrine is a small wooden building at Ise, 250 air miles from Tokyo, which is dedicated to Amaterasu, the Sun goddess, who has been informed of all important events in that country for 2,500 years, says Colliers. The emperor, for instance, goes there to announce the birth of a royal baby, and the premier to tell of a declaration of

Millions of ordinary pilgrims also visit it annually, although they are forbidden to pass through even the first of the four fences surrounding the temple, incidentally, which contains, nothing but Amaterasu's mirror.



POST'S Raisin BRAN

GOLDEN FLAKES OF WHEAT AND BRAN COMBINED WITH SUGAR-SWEET TENDER RAISINS

delicious NEW breakfast idea

A magic flavor combination-Post's 40% Bran Flakes—plus lots of tender, seedless raisins . . . right in the same package. Folks are raving about it. So ask your grocer for Post's Raisin Bran in the big blue-and-white package today. It's





Our grasses give you bigger yields at low cost. Well cleaned. Crested Wheat Grass, Brome, Gramma and Buffalo Grass. Tall Slender Wheat and Western Wheat Grass. Clovers. Get our prices. Complete catalog free.

Western Seed Co., Denver WRITE FOR FREE CATALOG



WNU-M

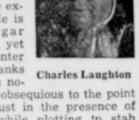


Hedda Hopper: Looking at

'HAT man Laughton's here again, Having just come through with one of those amazing character de-lineations of his in "The Suspect," the brash feller now moves into his swashbuckling armor once more. We're going to see what I'm sure most of us have long yearned to see, and that's the character of Captain Bligh of the famous Bounty operating on the shady side of the law.

For that, in a nutshell, is the essence of Charles Laughton's role as

Captain Kidd. He plays a hard, rough, rugged, obscene man, an individual of low birth who lives up to the very worst possible expectations. He is coarse, vulgar and common, yet aspires to enter the highest ranks of the British no-



bility. He is obsequious to the point of utter disgust in the presence of his betters while plotting to stab them in the back-which he accomplishes with the utmost glee and the foulest treachery. This story could have the modern setting of today, but this is Charlie's story, so let's get on with it!

It's a Trade Secret

What I want to know is, how does "Cuddles" Laughton do it? No use asking him. How does a fish swim, a bird fly? No star in pictures is tougher to interview than my friend Cuddles. He has a genius for throwing an interviewer off balance with one shrewd crack brusquely tossed out. I know. He's tried it on me. It just happens that I swing a mean bludgeon myself. We get along, but beautifully.

'You know, Hedda," he said to me when I asked him about his Captain Kidd role, "nothing so titivates the vanity of an actor as giving his versatility a workout." And his voice trailed off in one of those droll, deep throated chuckles that can chill the spines of audiences.

"I've always had the feeling," he went on, "that Captain Bligh was a piece of unfinished business. We left him in midair, so to speak. It's interesting to speculate on what would have come off had Bligh been the his faith in Christ. one to desert the law instead of men, could have become king of all buccaneers.

"You may imagine my pleasure, then, at having a role of exactly that flavor dropped into my lap.

A Dream Come True

"When Ben Bogeaus proposed that I play Captain Kidd for him, I said, 'Have you got a script?' Whereupon he placed in my hands a literary creation by Norman Reilly Raine which, in my opinion, is as fine a contribution to screen literature as you'll uncover in a month's search. And of course I'd wanted all along to play Kidd. I suspect most of us, if we told the truth, would own to a suppressed libido where pirates are concerned."

"Captain Kidd" promises to be something more than just another Laughton film. It's an outward manifestation of something that keeps stirring beneath the surface of things in Hollywood. I mean the constant and ceaseless upthrusting of new personalities, the struggle of talent to rise to the surface and

Even I was impressed by a remark Bogeaus made about Laugh-

" 'Captain Kidd' was handed me," Bogeaus said, "by Rowland V. Lee. who has always yearned to direct it. Instantly I thought of 'Mutiny on the And what did I remember about it? Why, Laughton, as Bligh. It wasn't Clark Gable you remembered, or the others. It was Laughton. He dominated even the scenes where he didn't appear. I thought Laughton's other films-'Henry the Eight,' 'Ruggles of Red Gap,' 'The Beachcomber,' etc., You couldn't get away from it. I simply had to have Laughton."

Chuck Laughton, who has feelers like a cat, is happy about "Captain Kidd." Incidentally, if it clicks, it's going to make Laughton a wad of money, 'cause he's got an interest in the profits. Just about everybody on the Kidd picture has a percentage deal. Other producers talk about such a plan. Arthur Lyons and David Loew have one up their sleeve. But Bogeaus is really doing it. I shall watch the future of this young man with much interest. I don't know where he's going, but he's headed somewhere.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY CHOOL L _esson

BY HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, teleased by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for March 18

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts se-lected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by

THE LAW OF LIFE

LESSON TEXT-Matthew 25:31-46. GOLDEN TEXT-Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind. This is the first and great commandment. And the second is like unto it, Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.-Matthew 22:37-39.

Our lesson presents a great judgment scene-majestic, solemn, stirring. Many confuse it with the judgment of the Great White Throne in Revelation 20. But Matthew 25 is obviously the judgment of nations (v. 32) for their treatment of Christ's brethren (v. 40), a word referring primarily to Jews, but also spoken of in Matthew 12:48-50.

I. Judgment Divides (vv. 31-33).

The nations, coming before Christ when He shall have appeared in all His glory, shall find themselves separated into two groups on the basis of their treatment of the brethren

The fact that God has drawn a line of division down through all humanity and that each one of us is on one side or the other is not a doctrine which finds ready acceptance with modern thinking, but it is nonetheless a fact.

It is because He loved us enough to give Himself for us that any of us find ourselves on the side of that dividing line which assures us of eternal joy and blessedness.

They who stand on the other side of the line do so because they have not accepted God's proffered salvation in Christ. Reader, where do you stand?

II. Judgment Declares (vv. 34-45). Our attitude toward God expresses

itself in our attitude toward our fellow man. That which we do toward those about us is not a matter of indifference, but is the basis for God's judgment of our lives. Each of us must answer for the deeds done in the flesh whether they be good or evil. That is true even of the believer (II Cor. 5:10), whose salvation has already been determined by

Here in our lesson, however, the Christian. I have often said to my- failure to do that which shows forth elf, 'What a pirate Bligh would have God's law of love is made the been!' A man of such tenacity, pow- ground of eternal judgment. This is er, self-discipline, a real master of not because an act of kindness itself can be regarded as the ground of division, but because the failure to give it or do it reflects an attitude of heart toward our God and His Christ, which is in reality a rejection of His way of salvation.

> Judgment is thus a revelation of the attitude of the heart, which marks a man or woman as being either saved or lost.

Notice the importance of a proper attitude toward those who need our kindness and help. All too often the food. only concern of men and women is to look out for "number one" and let the rest of the world shift for itself

Observe also that the Lord identifies Himself with His brethrenwhat is done to and for them is counted as done to and for Him. Compare the experience of Samuel (I Sam. 8:7) and of Paul (Acts 9:5). Touch God's people and you touch Him. Fail them and you fail Him. Serve them and you serve Him.

III. Judgment Determines (v. 46).

Yes, God's judgment determines eternal destiny. Life eternal, or everlasting punishment, which shall it be? That is determined by God's final word of judgment, but remember that He judges in accordance with the attitude of heart and action of life on this side of the grave.

Now, for that matter, is a part of eternity, and it is consequently of great importance that we are right with both God and man now if we expect to be right throughout eter-

We need to face this truth of judgment with complete candor and honest heart-searching. We agree with Dr. Douglass that "we must stand with awful concern before this solemn truth. Do not hesitate to teach this because it is contrary to the current of modern thinking or shocking to confront. It needs to be faced in a brave spirit of realism. (As a teacher) you will do your pupils a great disservice if you try to shield them from the grim implications of this truth."

Yes, and also if you keep from them the glorious prospect of eternal joy in the presence of God. The law life is the law of love-love for God, and for Jesus Christ whors He hath sent to be our Redeemer, and love for His brethren. That law of love rules even in the day of judg-

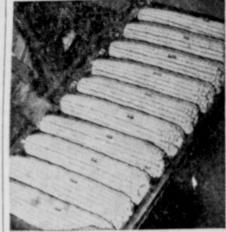


Hybrid Corn Raises National Acre Yield

Ease of Harvesting Proves Advantageous

THE production of record corn crops during the war years has been strongly influenced by the use of hybrid seed corn in important growing areas.

Hybrid varieties, along with good growing weather, it is pointed out by the department of agriculture, have been major factors in raising the national acre yield of corn from an average of 25.8 bushels to 32.5



bushels. Nearly 52 per cent of the corn acreage was planted to hybrid varieties.

Very few barren plants are found in a field of hybrid corn, and a much smaller per cent of nubbins. Hybrid corn bears ears at a more uniform height than open-pollinated corn, and the plants stand up better under husking operations. Agronomists emphasize that hy-

brid seed corn will not produce yields in spite of poor soil and poor culture. Where fertility or moisture is available for an acre yield of no more than 20 bushels of corn this condition is a limiting factor for both

Some hybrids show decided resistance to disease, and several tend toward immunity to chinch bugs and corn root worm. Resistance to the European corn borer and to the corn ear worm has also been found.

> Agriculture In the News W. J. DRYDEN

Industrialized Wheat.

Wheat, the staff of life, has taken on a definite commercial or industrial color. Since

the time of Ceres, goddess of grain and allegedly the first to cut wheat, its main purpose has been to furnish man with

New uses are developing daily. Italy years ago

developed cloth for women's clothes from straw. Butadiene, the principal ingredient in the synthetic rubber process, can be obtained from a wheat by-product.

Wheat is used in the manufacture of industrial alcohol, is utilized in the manufacture of starch and starch syrup. For years wheat has been used for

paper, paperboards and wood compositions. Pound for pound, wheat is equal

to corn in hog, dairy cow, cattle, sheep and poultry feeding.

Extension Service

Receives U.S. Funds WASHINGTON, D. C .- Financing of the U. S. Extension service program for 1945 on practically the same basis as in 1944 was assured here when the 78th congress in one of its last acts appropriated \$28,000,000 for this purpose.

The amount was contained in the Deficiency Appropriation bill which provides that not less than 7 million and not more than 11 million dollars of the new funds are to be specifically earmarked for the use of the Extension service. The bureau of the budget had

originally submitted a preliminary estimate calling for continuation of the unspent funds left over from the calendar year of 1944, amounting to about 8 million dollars, to be available only until the end of the fiscal year June 30, 1945. Proponents of the program, however, declared this proposal unsatisfactory, asserting it would not provide adequate assurance to farmers that facilities would be available to obtain necessary farm labor through the year.



THE best way to relieve the monotony of a job is to think

up a better way of doing it. One invention the world really needs-an amplifier for the voice of conscience.

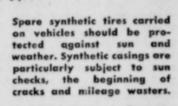
He who wants contentment generally cannot find an easy chair.

Be careful that you don't put clouds in somebody else's blue Many a man who takes himself

Ideas are funny little things, they don't work until you do.

seriously is looked on as a joke

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



Botanists designate the Eucomi ulmoides as "the only hardy rubber tree." It is an ornamental tree with 3 per cent rubber content, an amount that does not encourage commercial extraction.

Tests have demonstrated that in many respects typewriter and business machine rolls or platens of synthetic rubber are equal or superior to those of natural rubber.



MAG

"HOARSE" SENSE! for COUGHS due to COLDS

AND WILL

really soothing because they're really medicated COUGH

give their throat a 15 minute soothing, comforting treatment that reaches all the way down. For coughs, throat irritations or hoarseness resulting from colds or smoking, soothe with F & F. Box, only 10¢.

LOZENGES



Remember that Constipation can make easy problems look hardl Constipation can undermine energy and confidence. Take Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets). Contains no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol de-rivatives. NR Tablets are different act different. Purely vegetable—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25¢ Convincer Box. Caution: Take only as directed.
NR TONIGHT, TOMORROW ALRIGHT

ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE latures Remedy R-TABLETS-N

NE WORD SUGGESTION FOR ACID INDIGESTION-

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GESTION

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Violinist Suffered Pangs Of Torture for the While

During rehearsal, the conductor noticed that one of his first violins was not looking himself. He stopped and asked the man if he felt ill.

"No, sir, thanks; I'm all right," was the reply. The rehearsal proceeded. Pres-

ently the violinist again caught the conductor's eye. "Smith," he said, "are you sure you're well?"

"Yes, sir, really; I'm all right." But Smith seemed to grow paler. "Look here," said the conductor, 'I really think you ought to go out for some fresh air, you know."

"Don't worry about me, sir," said Smith. "I'm quite all rightonly, I simply loathe music.'

IT PAYS YOU TO BUY MORE WAR BONDS!

(1) They are the safest place in all the world for your savings.

They are a written promise from the United States of America to pay you back every penny you put in (3) They pay you back \$4 for every \$3 you put in, at the end of ten years ... pay you interest at the rate of 2.9%.

(4) You may turn them in and get your cash back at any time after 60 days. The longer you hold them, the more they're worth.

(5) They are never worth less than the money you invested in them. They can't go down in price. That's a promise from the financially strongest institution in the world: The United States of America.

BUY WAR BONDS REGULARLY

This advertisement contributed in cooperation with the Drug, Cosmetic and Allied Industries, by the makers of

SENNA LAXATIVE CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN

Starts INSTANTLY to relieve

Soreness and Stiffness powerfully soothing Musterole. It actually helps break up painful local congestion. So much easier to apply than a mustard plaster. "No fuss. No muss with Musterole!" Just rub it on.



Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound is famous not only to relieve periodic pain but also accompanying nervous, tired, highstrung feelings— when due to functional monthly dis-turbances. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound helps nature! Follow label directions. Try it!

Lydia E. Pinkham's COMPOUND

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly be-cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous mem-branes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the un-derstanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength.

Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that promps treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doon's Pills. Doon's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!





Prune Fluff Is a Sugar-Easy Dessert (See Recipe Below)

Dessert Answers

As the frosty winter melts and soft spring breezes gradually take its place, our

thoughts turn to less hearty desserts. First and foremost on our minds is the sugar problem and how we can skirt around it.

There are many helps available today. Although sugar is not available in the quantity in which we'd like it, then, at least, substitutes are plentiful-corn syrups and honey among them.

You can use both fresh and dried fruits which are high in natural sweetness. You can use prepared puddings, prepared cake mixes and flavored gelatin desserts which will not take even a teaspoonful of sugar.

Our star of the column today is Prune Fluff which may be prepared in a loaf pan and served with custard sauce to substitute for whipped cream.

*Prune Fluff. (Serves 12) 11/2 cups cooked prunes

½ cup liquid drained from prunes

½ cup sugar

teaspoons lemon juice

½ teaspoon cinnamon 1/4 teaspoon salt

1 tablespoon plain gelatin

2 tablespoons cold water

5 egg whites

1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Soft custard sauce Remove pits from prunes and beat prunes through a pulp. Combine



the prune liquid, sugar and lemon juice, spice and salt in saucepan and bring to a boil. Continue boiling two minutes. Remove

from heat. Add gelatin moistened in cold water and stir to dissolve. Pour hot liquid over egg whites and beat well. Add flavoring and prunes and mix thoroughly but lightly. Pour into wax paper-lined mold and chill until firm. Unmold and slice. Serve with soft custard sauce.

The tangy taste of oranges in this different kind of "fluff" makes a nice topping for hot, spicy gingerbread:

Orange Fluff. (For gingerbread) 1 tablespoon flour

11/2 tablespoons sugar Few grains of salt 1 egg yolk

1/2 cup orange juice 1/2 teaspoon grated orange rind 1 egg white

Mix flour, sugar and salt. Beat egg yolk; add to first mixture. Blend in orange juice and mix well. Add rind. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly. Cover; cook 10 minutes. Chill. Beat egg white stiff and fold in. Serve at once.

Here's a gingerbread that takes honors because it uses little of our precious sugar and still is satisfactory from the standpoint of sweet-

> Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

Lamb Liver with Bacon Creamed Potatoes Beets with Green Peas Jellied Apple Salad

Preserves Hot Rolls *Prune Fluff *Recipe given.

Lynn Says:

Kitchen Tips: To shine your stove, rub waxed paper over it after cleaning. This will also keep it from getting rusty.

To clean brass pipes and fixtures, rub with half a lemon, rinse with boiling water and rub To pick up tiny slivers of

glass which may have broken on the floor, moisten a piece of absorbent cotton and wipe over the slivers. This will pick them up and prevent cutting your fingers.

To unloosen stubborn bottle caps, knock on floor on each side of cap and screw loose. For stubborn cases, let hot water run over cap before knocking against

To make cut glass retain its brilliancy, rub with a piece of lemon, then rinse and rub dry with lintless towel.

ness. Use stewed pears, apricots, apples or nectarines over the top. Gingerbread Upside Down Cake.

1/4 cup shortening 1/4 cup sugar

1 egg

34 cup molasses

34 cup milk

2 cups sifted flour 34 teaspoon ginger

34 teaspoon cinnamon

34 teaspoon baking soda 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves

1 teaspoon salt Cream shortening. Add sugar gradually. Add egg and beat well. Stir molasses into milk. Sift together dry ingredients. Add alternately with molasses mixture. Mix until smooth. Prepare square pan as follows:

1/4 cup molasses 2 tablespoons butter or substitute

1 cup sliced fruit Melt butter in square pan then add molasses and arrange fruit in it in a decorative pattern. Pour gingerbread batter over fruit and bake in a moderately hot (350-degree) oven

45 to 60 minutes. Turn upside down. The dried fruits may be used in this delicious crispy dessert. Or, if you want to use canned fruits or fresh apples or pears, the choice will be a good one:

Fruit Crunch. (Serves 6 to 8)

2 cups peaches, apricots, pears or

apples 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind

1/4 cup brown sugar 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

2 cups lightly crushed cornflakes 3 tablespoons melted butter or substitute

21/2 tablespoons brown sugar Soak dried fruit and then cook un-

til tender. Drain. Fresh fruit need only be peeled and cored. Place in a shallow baking dish which has been well greased. Mix together lemon rind, ¼ cup



brown sugar, and cinnamon. Sprinkle over fruit. Mix together cornflakes and butter, and add remaining sugar. Pack firmly over fruit. Bake in a moderately hot oven at 400 degrees for 20 minutes.

Get your sugar-saving recipes from Miss Lynn Chambers by writing to her in care of Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Ill.' Please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply. Released by Western Newspaper Union

ASK ME

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

The Questions

1. What Danish king sat on the throne of England during the Middle ages?

2. What is a pedant?

3. What name is given to the marriage of two people who are related to each other? 4. Into how many 2-inch cubes

can a 20-inch square be divided? woman was a famous heartbreaker even at the age of 90?

6. Who was the first pin-up girl? active service.

The Answers

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1. King Canute sat on the throne of England.

2. One who makes an ostentatious display of learning.

3. Consanguineous. Into 1,000.

Ninon De Lenclos. 6. The Maid of Anzio, winner of the national dancing and beauty

5. What 17th century French- contests 2,000 years ago. Statuettes of her were sent to Roman legionaries to cheer them up on

the bristle-side down. If bristles point upward, water will drain onto wood block holding the bristles, in time causing it to split.

Be careful in the use of your electric cords so wires will not be exposed, or let the two bundles of wires touch each other. When removing cords, handle carefully, rather than twisting or yanking them. Keep all cords dry. Do not fasten to baseboards with staples or nails.

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Identifying Jap Planes

them over the radiator. The heat

will air them very quickly.

Soon after Pearl Harbor, American airmen, finding the Japanese designations for Jap airplanes too clumsy, developed and adopted officially their own system, giving the code name of a boy or girl to each type. Thus, Sally is used for the Mitsubishi army 97 bomber, Dave for the Nakajima navy 95 reconnaissance, and Tony for the Kawasaki army 03 fighter.





are eased, sticky phlegm loosened up, irritated upper breathing passages are soothed and relieved, by rubbing VapoRub on throat, chest and back at bedtime. Blessed relief as VapoRub

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SUN-MON-TUES

Maria Montez-- Peter Coe -- Jon Hall Vol. 1 "Gypsy Wildcat"

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