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Office

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Letter to the Soldier Boys

In nearly every letter that the ks back home get from the ys in the service the soldier boy ys, "Write me some news, tell what is going on at home." all the boys and girls in the ervice. Dear Soldier - It is spring in the Penasco valley, the fruit trees are in full bloom and we are h ping for a fruit crop gardens are being plowed and the Penasco valley is going to do its bit in the production of food irrigation water is still plentiful, the lown of Hope had water Saturday night and Sunday Bert Weddige is still hauling milk from Hope to Carlsbad every day-Mode Stevenson has purchased a truck from Buzz Essex Walter Coates, who was thrown from a horse, has returned to his home after being in the Artesia Clinic over a week-Buzz Essex has sold a Chevrolet Coupe to Louis Wells Thursday. April 5, farmers will find a cash market for their eggs and poultry if they take them to the Essex and Briscoe Service Station - Lewis Weddige has joined the army and is stationed at Camp Roberts, Calif

Carlsbad last week end-Wallace Johnson and family arrived here Saturday night from Alamogordo where he was the county agent for Otero County. He is going to start farming the place he purchased from Ralph Shafer recently-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph hafer are moving out to the Frank Runyan farm - Dr. Bunch from erefore this letter is dedicated Artesia was up here Sunday visiting friends - Pfc. Alton Briscoe was here last week on a 10 day furlough from Camp Roberts, Calif. - George Teel and Joe Clements shipped a truck load of wool to Roswell Monday-Mr. W. B. Durham is making prepara tions to move to Lovington Mr. Ben Miller was seen walking around the streets this week, the first time since his appendicitus operation Mrs. D. W. arson received a message from her brother, Sgt. Herschell Bragg, Monday stating that he had arrived John Teel. in the United States from Italy - Alex Buckner and family from joyed an Easter party at the Ben Hobbs were here over the week Babers home Thursday afterend visiting relatives-Robert noon. Conn, who has been in a training camp in Georgia has sailed for over-seas -Bill Bates left for Fort Bliss Saturday to be inducted in the army. We bet he took his violin with him. - That's all and good luck for this week.

Mrs. N. L. Johnson went to Buy More War Bonds Today Finon.

LOCALS

Job printing for sale at the News office.

Hay for Sale. Bryant Williams, Hope

Cash for your eggs. Will be in Hope, Thurs., Apr. Bring your eggs and poultry to the Essex & Briscoe Service Station. W. J. Brown, Carlsbad.

LOCALS

There was no school this week

Frank Runyan was a business visitor in Carlsbad Monday.

Mrs. Newman Seeley who has been sick with pneumonia is

Mrs. Alvin Payne of Artesia spent Tuesday visiting Mrs.

The fifth and sixth grades en-

M. C. Newsom and Houston Teel went to Roswell Monday Mr. Newsom has purchased Hou ston Teel's school bus route.

Mrs. Kimmons, mother of Mrs. C. Cope, passed away last Saturday at Alamogordo. She was buried Monday afternoon at

...THOUGHTS...

These "thoughts" will be presented to you each week with the desire that they will lead you to think and study. The salvation of man's soul depends upon study.

The Bible says, 2 Tim. 2:15, 'Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth.'

Jesus said, John 8:32, "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." In Joh : 17:17 He said to God, "Thy word is truth." So, men must know the truth, God's word, in order to be free from Sin. That knowledge can come only by study, by learning. Jesus said, John 6:45, "Every one therefore that bath heard and LEARN-ED of the Father cometh unto me."

o you have a knowledge of God's word? If not, Won't you study more so you can 'Learn of the Father?"

CHURCH OF CHRIST Hope, New Mexico

Robert A. Waller, Evangelist Box 83, Artesia, New Mexico

There are several cases of scarlet fever reported in town. Mrs. Levi Blakeney was on the

sick list this week. Tom Harrison of Lovington

was here the first of the week visiting home folks. Miss Inez Blakeney, of El Paso

and Miss Mary McDonald of Loving were visiting friends and relatives here this week. Sheep shearers finished working

for Andy Teel Tuesday. Then they went to Frank Runyans. From there they will go to Sy Buntings and then to Tom Coffin's.

There was a shower given at the home of Mrs. Emmit Potter for Mrs. Jack Stegall Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Stegall received many nice gifts to help furnish her home.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our neighbors and friends for the assistance given us at the time of the fire that destroyed our home and everything in it We also want to Artesia Thursday to get a perthank those who made donations | menant wave. of clothing, furniture, cash, and other things. Thanks a lot folks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stegall

Pfc. Audrey M. Beverage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Beverage of Hope, is spending a 23 day furlough with her parents.

Pfc. Beverage is presently asresponsible for the procurement, large crowd. engineering, maintenance and supply of all aircraft and equip-

DUNKEN NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McGuire and family and Miss Mattie Satcher were Roswell visitors Satur- friends in Weed. day.

attended the dance at Lower Sunday. Penasco Friday evening which was a farewell for Bill Bates who to Las Cruces Friday. left Sunday.

Mrs. Delbert Ivans was in Artesia Friday.

Mr. Edward McGuire and boys spent Saturday in Roswell.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Watts and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Ivans were visiting in the A D. Hill home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. A. D. Hill was visiting on the Penasco river Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Watts were Mayhill visitors Tuesday.

Mr. Charley and Cecil Smith are helping Benny Fleming shear his goats this week.

Mr. W. E. Smith, who is seriously ill in Artesia, was still showing no improvement the last we heard from him. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith

took dinner with Mr. and Mrs.

Charley Smith Sunday. They came after their milk cow. We had a little snow Friday night but it doesn't seem to have

stopped any of the wind. Several from here attended the program given in the Weed gym Friday night. It was given b the

Roberta Smith spent Sunday night with Mildred Bell.

children in the first six grades

Mildred Bell plans to go to

Grubs Munson came home last night from shearing goats for Kenneth Tidwell and Benny Fleming.

An operetta entitled, "Snow signed for duty with the Women's White and the Seven Dwarfs" Army Corps' squadron of the was given in the school gymnas-Brookley Field headquarters of jum Friday evening. The play the Mobile Air Technical Service was sponsored by Mrs. Sank Command which is one of the 14 Tunnell's, Mrs. Sylvia Winslow's area commands of the Air Tech- and Mrs. Etta Douglas's grades. nical Service Command the This was a beautiful little probranch of the Army Air Forces duction and was enjoyed by a

> The Freshmen and Sophomores had a class party in the gymnasium Tuesday evening. After games had been played delicious refreshments were served.

Mary Lois West of Alamogordo was a week end visitor with

E. C. Estes and family were Several from this community callers in the Buck Chester home

Mr. R. C. Waltrip made a trip

Mrs. Bradford of the Sessions saw mill passed away suddenly at her home Thursday of last week.



Treasures of New Mexico



New Mexico, land of golden sun and deep blue skies, is swiftly "going places" with the development of its great agricultural facilities and wealth of natural resources.

With the conservation plans which have been developed in the Rio Grande and Blue Water Districts, and with the conservation plans which are in process of development in other areas, vegetables, alfalfa, cotton, and fruits are growing in abundance in many parts of the state.

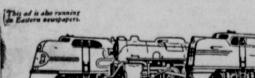
Its potash mines are among the largest in the world. Its copper and zinc have long contributed to the needs of our Nation. Its pumice, fluorspar, carbon dioxide : ... newly discovered deposits of other minerals are rapidly being developed.

On its ranches are millions of fine cattle and sheep. Santa Fe is proud to have "grown

up" with New Mexico and to have had a share in its development. The new traffic controls, increased

yard facilities, and other transportation improvements Santa Fe has recently installed in New Mexico to speed up war shipments, will help speed to postwar markets the everincreasing volumes from the modernized farms and justly famous mines of this "Land of Water tement."

SANTA FE SYSTEM LINES





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VISITE W. H recently of las, Te

Report German Peace Bids as Allies Press Attacks on Reich; Act to Assure Civilian Supply

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



Indicating the modern network of roads over which the Germans have been moving military supplies east of the Rhine, this aerial photo shows the Adolf Hitler superhighway near U. S. 1st army bridgehead. Map outlines extensive road system in territory.

FOOD:

Probe Supply

EUROPE:

Rebuff Nazis

Amid a flurry of talk that high German groups had sounded the U. S. and Britain out on peace possibilities, Allied armies maintained their heavy pressure against Nazi lines in both the east and west.

According to one report, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower rebuffed Field Marshal von Rundstedt's approach for an armistice, under which the latter offered to pull German armies beyond the Rhine, where they have been forced, and disarm

Published in Sweden's Svenska Dagbladet, the other report dealt with German overtures to a British official for an armistice for preserving the Reich as a bulwark against the "Bolshevik menace." To include the retention of the Nazis in office and the evacuation of occupied territory, the offer also was flatly rejected, it was said.

Even as the reports came through, Germany rocked under the tremor of continued heavy aerial assaults aimed at Nazi industrial installations, communication lines feeding

'Town Buster' Latest Bomb To Britain's famed "blockbuster" and "earthquake" bombs has been added another, the 11-ton "town buster," developed to penetrate to the underground factories the Germans established to

avoid surface bombardment. Carried by Britain's four-engined Lancasters, the "town buster" measures 251/2 feet in length and almost four feet in diameter. Upon releasing the heavy load, the huge planes have bounced up as high as 500 feet from relief of the weight.

Packing a tremendous wallop in itself, the "town buster" supplements the six-ton "earthquake" bomb, which sank the German battleship, Tirpitz, and penetrated 15-foot-thick concrete roefs of U-boat pens.

their armies and troop concentrations massed to meet Allied attacks in both east and west.

In the east, Russia grouped the bulk of her manpower for the grand assault on Berlin, heavily defended by an extended network of pillboxes, tank traps and infantry obstacles, which could be flooded.

As the Russians built up their forces beyond the Oder for the smash on the German capital, other Red forces were on the move in both Upper Silesia and Hungary, in an effort to pry open the roads to the rich industrial districts of Czecholovakia and Austria, feeding the Nazi wehrmacht.

In the west, German war production was seriously threatened as U. S. and British armies closed on both the Ruhr and Saar valleys. Not only was the Ruhr menaced by the U. S. 9th and British 2nd armies from the west, but Lt. Gen. Courtney Hodges' U. S. 1st' moved up from its Remagen bridgehead to threaten it from the south.

The U. S. 3rd and 7th armies also were applying a vise on the Saar valley, with the 3rd pressing in from the north and east, and the 7th forces moved toward the climactic squeezing ahead from the south. battle with the bulk of the enemy Taking full advantage of their extensive road system and short and additional American landings supply lines, the Germans fought viciously to hold both all-important sage through the Philippines to regions.

Following hard upon War Mobili-zer Byrnes' formation of a special

group to review all demands for nonmilitary exports to protect essential civilian supplies in this country, senate warinvestigating committee announced the conduct of an inquiry into the food situation currently marked



by the growing James F. Byrnes scarcity of meat.

Revelation of the senate committee's probe followed demands of midwestern senators for rectification of government food policies, which, they declared, discouraged fattening of cattle because of failure to bring prices and feed costs in line with production, and failed to place agriculture on a par with war in- grand smash of '29. dustry.

Just before the congressional storm broke, Byrnes proclaimed the organization of a special group to determine that Europe's demands for relief and rehabilitation would not interfere with U.S. civilian needs, and even to review past commitments in the same light.

Following Byrnes' action, capital circles buzzed with talk that the War Food administration, for one, had approached him for help in allocating the shrinking food supply during 1945, with prospects of from 20 to 25 per cent less meat, 10 to 15 per cent less vegetable oils and fats, and 10 per cent less sugar.

Meanwhile, it was revealed, lendlease purchases in recent weeks have been severely reduced because of the growing meat shortage. Although the government has been receiving larger allocations than formerly, it was pointed out, still the drop in slaughtering has reduced the volume available over last year, and practically only military demands are being satisfied.

As a result, lend-lease meat tonper cent in the last two months, with pork purchases in one week down teed by the international bank over about 84 per cent from last year, canned meats 86 per cent, and other products from 93 to 97 per

PACIFIC:

Air Lashings

With long range U. S. bombers based within flying distance of Japan as a result of the recent conquest of outlying islands in bloody but valuable fighting, the enemy's great industrial cities have more things, what amounts to imposand more been feeling the lash of heavy bombardment.

Carried on even as General Mac-Arthur's forces in the Philippines other nation's currency. In their tightened their grip on the sprawling archipelago guarding the inner China sea lane, and as begrimed marines finished off a stubborn foe on Iwo Jima, the B-29 raids on such Jap centers as Tokyo, Nagoya and Osaka are designed to cut down factory production and impair the flow of supply to the enemy's armies.

Meanwhile, General MacArthur's cornered on northeastern Luzon, to the south secured the sea pas-

Washington Digest

World Monetary Plans Seen as Boon to Trade

Funds Would Help Restore Production and Stimulate Exchange of Goods in Postwar Era, Treasury Says.



By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building | on how the money or credit is to Washington, D. C.

I have just come from a luncheon of creamed chicken and rice, green salad and trimmings. The food was not, however, the interesting part of the affair. The "food for thought" that went with it, was. And so was the setting. We were served from a large oval table in the conference room of the United States treasury. The hosts were Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau and a squad of his fiscal experts.

The subject of the conversation was the same one which was discussed at many of the more than 200 conferences which took place around that same table and which led up to the Bretton Woods monetary conference last July. Today that same subject is before Congress in the form of pending legislation which would authorize American participation in an international bank of reconstruction and development and an international monetary

Upon the passage of this legislation and the creation of the bank and fund, the master-minds on money matters tell me, depends the success of any world security organization which may come out of the United Nations meeting at San Francisco.

Aim to Stop Economic Warfare

The reason for that statement, boiled down to its essence is this: you can't stop international warfare unless you stop economic war-

Economic warfare in this sense means international trade practices not in the common good-specifically some of the practices indulged in by nations competing for foreign trade before and after the

How is this warfare to be restrained?

Quid pro quo, of course. In the vicious fight for trade after the war a large number of nations will have three strikes on them to start. They are wrecked, some physically and a great many more financially, politically, economically. Those which will emerge less affected by the war scourge, like the United States, will be equally affected if they have nobody with money or credit enough to buy their goods.

Therefore in exchange for an agreement to abide by certain fair practices as we might call them, and contributions in cash or its equivalent, under the Bretton Woods agreement a nation would receive membership in an international bank which would guarantee private loans-make some direct-for the purpose of reconstruction and development so they can build factories and do other things necessary to create goods to sell and earn money to buy. These loans would be loans in which the risk is too great for a private institution to take, and which if they were made nage has been slashed almost 80 and bonds offered to the public the public wouldn't touch. But guarana long term, private bankers would lend the money and the public, with the word of 44 nations behind the bonds, would hardly be skittish.

The monetary fund would be created for the purpose of stabilizing exchange, and facilitating the growth of international trade. The members would agree to tie their exchange to the gold standard and not change it unless the governors and directors of the fund approve. This would stop, among other ing hidden tariffs on foreign goods by changing the rates of exchange of a country's currency in terms of mad efforts to export goods at any price and get credits absoad, the Germans had all sorts of different kinds of marks that had one value here and another there.

As to the administration of the bank and fund, a very careful system has been worked out reguating the amount of financial esponsibility each country would lave. The figure would be based on he trade of a nation over a certain past period with some other modiications. For instance, the United States would assume roughly onehird of the financial responsinility and have one-third of the votes Taxes went unpaid.

be handled.

Relief for U.S. Bankers' Risks

One of the chief arguments as to the direct value of the program for the United States is this: it is estimated that in the postwar period, the United States bankers will have to do the bulk of the world lending. Estimated on the amount we did after the last war, perhaps as much as 90 per cent. Rather than have the lenders risk the loss as they did last time, it would be better to have the government and the governments of the rest of the nations bear two-thirds of the risk. This they would do under the international bank. It is pointed out by treasury officials that not only will most of the money be borrowed from private bankers in this country for the next five or ten years (since we have most of the money to loan) but most of it will likewise be spent here since we have most of the things foreign countries need.

There are two chief reasons why such an international financial program will be to the disadvantage of the private banker although by no means all bankers oppose it. One is that the governments of nations will control the world fiscal policy and not the leading private international bankers who had the control before. The second is that in the long run, as sponsors of the plan admit, it will lower interest rates.

Those two reasons are not stressed by the vocal opponents of the measure before members of congress. Many other objections, some highly technical, are set forth. The main suggestion in the report of a committee of the American Bankers association is that because of unsettled political conditions throughout the world, any action ought to be postponed until these conditions stabilize. They say that the nations should agree to certain changes in the program before it is presented to the congress.

Some of the changes suggested are prompted by honest conviction, some are due, according to treasury officials, to a misinterpretation of the program. There is a group in the United States which says that the United States will come out of the little end of the horn under the arrangement and that the British sold us a bill of goods. There is a group in England which says that Britain will come out of the little end of the horn and that the United States sold their representatives a bill of goods.

That is one thing which, quite aside from the arguments pro and con on the various disputed parts of the program, demonstrates that it must be pretty good.

Some weeks ago in this column I tried to explain "why Germany came back" after its defeats in

France. May I be permitted to explain why the Nazis couldn't come back

for the second time? Once again we have to consider, not the military organization of Germany alone, but the civilian organization as well. Nazi discipline, because it was built on an entirely anti-human foundation, finally collapsed. It was a discipline of (1) deceit, (2) force. Both were bound to fail in the end because it failed to take into consideration one thing which the Nazis refuse to admit

Naziism with threats, brute force and an organization which could carry out the threats and exercise the force, was effective up to a certain point. Then it failed.

exists-the human soul.

Its strength was in "bending the twig," as I tried to point out in my earlier analysis. Youth worshipped the false god of Naziism as long as its clay feet could be concealed. Youth knew no other god. But the moment the clay feet crumbled in the defeat of its armies (i.e. force failed) youth deserted.

Even the older people, despite the numbing fear of the espionage of the gauleiter, the fear of the concentration camp, fear of the firing squad, began passive resistance. The Volkssturm (the military unfit drafted by Himmler) refused to fight, refused to assemble when ordered, hid. Regulations were evaded.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I can't keep up with styles in Art, And Poesy's meanderings I do admire cultured folks —
They know so many



WNU Features.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

HELP WANTED

Persons now engaged in essential industry will not apply without state-ment of availability from their local United States Employment Service.

Attention Ex-Servicemen wages, vacation with pay. A steady job for good men. Write BOX A-12, eare Western Newspaper Union, Denver, Colo.

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Grande bus stop, finest fixtures, fountain, etc.; heat furnished. Chance to get rich, Owner in other business.

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IDAHO RED CEDAR POST maker wants sale, carload lots, low prices. Write Hugh Chisholm, Bonners Ferry, Idahe.

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FOR SALE—NEW KNIFE TYPE COMBINATION HAMMER MILLS. The only feed mill with all these features. (1) Adjustable concaves. (2) Three large knives. (3) A set of hammers. (4) A set of screens. (5) Only one moving part. (6) Any size farm tractor will operate it. Large enough capacity for even the largest farmers and stockmen. Successfully grinds all bundle feed, baled hay, grain, ear corn to unusual large capacity and fills silo. Prompt shipment on orders placed now. Price only \$215.00. For sale in Colorado only by R. V. LEHNER COMPANY Ness City, Kansas. Phone 221-J.

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Price list free. RAY FOSTER, 909 East
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PURE BROAD BREAST Bronze Poults and pure and hybrid baby chicks, Order early. Circular free. Steinhoff Hatchery & Turkey Farms, Osage City, Kansas.

WANTED—ALL KINDS of live and dressed poultry-eggs. RHODES RANCH EGG CO. 1525 Market St., Denver, Colorado.

RELICS

PREHISTORIC MOUND BUILDERS' Ar-ANCIENT BURIED CITY, Wickliffe, Ky.

SEEDS-PLANTS

Golden Acre Cabbage Plants—100 postpaid \$1; 1500 collect \$5.25. Sweet Spanish and Crystal White Wax Onion Plants—500 postpaid \$1; 6000 collect \$7.50. Crystal Wax Seed, lb. \$3.50. Send for prices on tomato plants, Lake Mead Farms, Overton, Nev.

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AMAZING BLACKHEAD REMEDY M. KIRKHAM - Brush, Colo.

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MAYTAG WASHERS

It will pay you to keep your Maytag in perfect running order for the duration. Expert repair service and genuine Maytag parts at your local authorized Maytag dealer or write Factory Branch. MAYTAG ROCKY MOUNTAIN CO. Colorado Springs Colorado.

Cold Preparations as directed

AT GOVE COSTING U. WHEN WE tled all the had a na t 29 billion n whittling ued to do tment of a 926. By 1931 or the pa the last year tration, we h ment financin received. indebtedness to nearly 50 b a year later

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eral governr to cost more prewar taxes war cost war taxes w national deb over 60 bill added, and 60 bill and tripling o tional indebt to November mous sum that must be ns of de ernment spo For the

June 30, 19 propriated seems poss 85 billions of lagging v that time be very clo lars. To p than \$3,750, It all mea have placed lective wealt June 30 will 300 billion d covers our he bank deposit merchandise,

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nters. and york. Good ady job for sare ever, Cole.

HEN WE, AS A PEOPLE, had ed all the bills for World War I had a national indebtedness of ust 29 billion dollars. In 1921 we bewhittling that down, and coned to do so even after the entment of a reduced tax rate in 3. By 1931 that debt had been reduced to about 17 billions.

For the past 14 years, including e last year of the Hoover administration, we have had deficit government financing, spending more than received. By 1940 that national indebtedness had again increased to nearly 50 billion dollars, and then,

year later came the war. With the opening of World War II congress began increasing the federal tax burden. The amount collected each year has jumped from ome 5 billions up to more than 40 billions of dollars, but the extra es, heavy as they seem, have paid only about 61 per cent of the war cost.

The civilian activities of the fedgovernment have continued cost more each year than the prewar taxes would pay. Without the war costs, and with only prewar taxes with which to pay, our national debt would now be well 60 billions. With war costs d, and despite the doubling and tripling of federal taxes, our national indebtedness has grown, up to November 30, 1944, to the enormous sum of \$216,537,000,000. To must be added better than 4 oillions of debts of the various government sponsored corporations.

For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1945, congress has appropriated \$99,769,000,000, but it eems possible that only some 85 billions will be spent because of lagging war contracts, but by that time the national debt will be very close to 300 billion dollars. To pay interest on that will cost us collectively better than \$3,750,000,000.

It all means that we Americans have placed a mortgage on our colective wealth, a mortgage that by June 30 will amount to just about ing to qualify himself to become a 300 billion dollars. That mortgage covers our homes, farms, livestock, bank deposits, insurance policies, merchandise, factories, mines, for-To each of us as indivduals it appointed an ensign in the U.S. means a mortgage amounting to a maritime service and in the U. S. trifle more than \$2,300 for each naval reserve. Many of the 5,000 woman and child. For the graduates to date have gone into average family of five it is more active duty with the navy. than \$11,500. On it each individual \$29 each year, \$145 each year for each family of five.

The consumers of America, of which all of us are a part, must pay the principal and interest in the form of taxes. We pay with each loaf of bread or pound of meat, with each farm implement or suit or other garment. Every necessity or luxury we buy has included in the price we pay a portion of that principal and interest. At the best we can do it will mean continuing to pay for close to 100 of the future years. The men who fought to preserve our freedom, and their children will pay just as will those of us who were on the home front.

We can be thankful to every member of congress who votes against the spending of any unnecessary dollar in the conduct of the government.

LESSON IN

INFLATION—COURTESY OPA OPA GAVE THE THRIFTY a lesn in the operation of inflation as affects money and ration points hose who had carefully saved points; who had lived on stews and neck bones or other cheap cuts of unrationed meats; who had raised eir own vegetables that they might have the wherewith for the anned varieties to go with that luscious grade A ribbed roast they had aved for and were anticipating, and hen the points they had so carefully saved were as worthless as German inflated marks. What happened to our thriftily saved points could hapen to our saved dollars should we have the kind of inflation from which China is suffering. Those hoarded dollars, upon which we have counted, would be worth no more than the ration points the market man tore out of our books and threw n the waste paper pile. The government promises us protection for our dollar values by preventing infla-tion. OPA promised that any saved ration points would always be good and expendable at full value at any time, but OPA reneged on that

Merchant Marine Academy **Develops Fighting Officers**

Combat Training Is Part of Extensive Cadet Requirement

THE nation's newest service academy sends its undergraduates to sea as part of their normal course of training. During war, they go to sea just the same; consequently, they're participants in sea warfare. They've withstood torpedoes, bombings, strafing, coast artillery and fire from enemy raiders. They've performed heroic acts under fire which would do credit to battleexperienced veterans.

Cadet-midshipmen in the United States merchant marine cadet corps have participated in every landing and invasion operation of the war and have reflected creditably upon the cadet corps while serving aboard merchant vessels. Seven have won distinguished service medals; more than 600 have been forced to abandon ship as a result of enemy action; more than 150 have been killed in action; many have been credited with saving lives of shipmates and others have spent as many as 40 days in life-

The United States merchant marine cadet corps includes the U.S. merchant marine academy, Kings Point, L. I.; a basic school at San Mateo, Calif.; one at Pass Christian, Miss.; and a revolving group of 2,600 to 3,000 cadet-midshipmen serving at sea at all times. Upon admission to the cadet corps, a cadetmidshipman is assigned to one of the basic schools for training of about four months, after which he goes to sea for a minimum of six months. This sometimes last as long as 12 months, because the cadetmidshipman's ship may be in the Indian ocean when his six months is conpleted, and he, of course, must serve until his ship returns to the United States.

Has Sea Training First. After sea duty, a cadet-midshipman is assigned to Kings Point for advanced training during which he assimilates knowledge acquired in classrooms and laboratories with that which results from sea train-

deck or engine officer in America's ever-expanding merchant fleet. Upon graduation a cadet-midshipman is licensed as third mate ests, everything that has a value. or third assistant engineer and is

The U.S. merchant marine cadet pays, on an average, just about corps, authorized by the merchant marine act of 1936, is to be a permanent institution, serving the nation just as do West Point, Annapo-

lis and the coast guard academy. The academy at Kings Point is situated on Long Island Sound, two miles from Great Neck, on what was previously the site of several swanky estates. There are 30-odd new and modern buildings on the 65-acre campus which also includes parade grounds, an athletic field and an obstacle course which is quite tough. At the academy's private dock, there are half a dozen vessels '



Upper: Graduating regimental commander, Willard B. Kitchen and other cadet officers salute as taps is blown in honor of former cadetmidshipmen lost or missing in action. Left: Training vessel, Emery Rice, under full sail. Right: Cadet-midshipmen taking observations for longitude during training cruise.

. . . Got to make sure that no boy's ghost will ever say, If your training program had only done its job'

Because of the sea duty requirements, every cadet-midshipman at Kings Point actually is a veteran of sea warfare and many wear war-zone ribbons indicating service around the world.

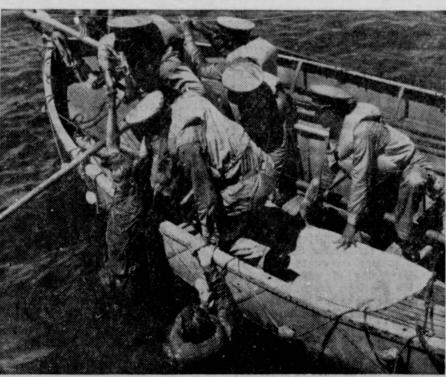
Among several cadet-midshipmen who participated in the invasion of France were Louie B. Wood Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., and John F. Steed-ley Jr. of Tallahassee, Fla., who witnessed all the fire and action of American warships and planes and



Cadet-midshipman laying aloft the main mast.

German E-boats and coast artillery during the first three or four days of the historic landings.

"Our ships moved into the English channel on D-Day, carrying trucks, jeeps, small arms and about 400 soldiers, and we, of course, were exposed to the German bombers, E-boats and coast artillery. We didn't worry about the Nazis too much, though, when we looked up and saw our own fliers in action and watched American and British



Man overboard rescue practice at Pass Christian, Miss.

which afford the best possible means of learning that multitude of subjects and details embraced in the term, "seamanship." Laboratories are equipped with actual Liberty ship engines and boilers, Diesels, radio and other signal equipment, refrigeration units, and machinery and equipment of all types en-countered aboard ship. Administrative officers of the cadet corps make the training thorough and far

warships taking care of the coast emplacements," Wood relates.

"A day or so after the initial landings, we were ordered to anchor a quarter mile off Normandy and discharge our cargo into LSTs. This job took about 12 hours," he said, "and the ship pulled away and anchored to await formation of a convoy to return to England.

"On D-Day plus four, ME 109s were dropping 500-pound bombs in saving the life of a shipmate.

from easy in order to live up to the our vicinity. One had our number on it and struck the ship squarely in No. five hold, killing seven soldiers of the stevedore crew and a

merchant seaman.'

Steedley was busy helping to man an antiaircraft gun on the bridge, and Wood was assisting to extinguish a fire on deck. When the fire was out, Wood went below to help remove the dead men from the

"The concussion had ripped large holes in both sides and the bottom of the ship, and she settled fast, the stern resting on the bottom in seven fathoms of water," he re-

The order to abandon ship was given after as much gear as possible had been removed to nearby

Next day, it was thought that there might be a chance to save the ship, and an emergency volunteer crew was sought to go aboard. Both Wood and Steedley volunteered, but after a few hours all hope of saving the vessel was abandoned. The two cadet-midshipmen were returned to England and were back in New York on July 7, one month after participating in the greatest invasion in history. Their ship had been lost, but the precious cargo of soldiers, jeeps and guns had been put ashore in France. They're at Kings Point now.

Dudley Example of Sea Heroes. Almost two years earlier, on the other side of the world, another

cadet-midshipman had played a dramatic part in a landing operation. He is Robert H. Dudley of Yonkers, N. Y., who was assigned to a transport in the task force which took the first contingent of U.S. marines to Guadalcanal. Dudley was placed in charge of landing boats from his vessel, and the disembarking was proceeding successfully when 23 Japanese torpedo planes attacked the ships.

Antiaircraft gunners on merchant vessels and warships alike went into action immediately, and skippers of the various vessels ordered maneuvers to dodge the torpedoes from the enemy planes. The accuracy of the fire from American guns excelled that of the Jap aviators, however, and every one of the 23 planes was shot down.

One ship in the landing force was lost-when a flaming Jap plane struck on its deck and set it afire. This was Dudley's vessel from which all marines and cargo had been disembarked.

Dudley was assigned to another ship loaded with provisions bound for Tulagi, and a few days after the Guadalcanal episode, Dudley again heard the order, "Abandon ship!," as this vessel was torpedoed and sunk on August 21.

Dudley and 12 members of the crew spent the ensuing 14 days in a lifeboat with the most meager supplies of food and water.

"On the 14th day, we sighted land, and naturally exerted every ounce of our fast-waning energy to pull ashore," Dudley reported. "We landed on a coral reef, and every man fell face forward, exhausted. The sharp edges of the coral inflicted severe cuts about the body of every one of us, but we just didn't seem to have the strength to move again, so we lay there on the reefs, almost unconscious, for several hours. The natives found us and brought us water."

Dudley spent the next two months in army and navy hospital before returning to Kings Point, where he graduated on February 3, 1943, received his license as third mate, and went back to sea as an officer help-

ing deliver the goods. Saved Shipmate's Life.

An example of valor and disregard of his own safety was shown by cadet-midshipman William M. Thomas Jr. of Alameda, Calif., who was awarded the Distinguished Service medal by President Roosevelt for his heroism in dramatically

Name Board to Study Weapons

Ask Civilian and Military Scientists to Develop Guns for Next War.

WASHINGTON. - Creation of a new board of civilian and military scientists to develop weapons for any future conflict was announced

The board, to be known as the research board for national security, will serve in the interim between the expiration of the present office of scientific research and development, a wartime agency, and the establishment by congress of an independent agency to carry on the

announcement was made jointly by Secretary of War Stimson, Secretary of the Navy Forrestal and Dr. Frank B. Jewett, president of the National Academy of Sciences. A committee on postwar research has recommended to congress the establishment of a permanent independent agency

The new board was set up by Dr. Jewett at the request of the armed services. Twenty civilian scientists, with an equal number from the army and navy, will compose its membership.

Why Board Is Needed.

Explaining why the board was needed, Stimson and Forrestal said: "This war emphasizes three facts of supreme importance to national

1. "Powerful new tactics of defense and offense are developed around new weapons created by scientific and engineering research.

2. "The competitive time element in developing those weapons and tactics may be decisive. 3. "War is increasingly total war,

in which the armed services must be supplemented by active participation of every element of civilian "To insure continued preparedness

along farsighted technical lines, the research scientists of the country must be called upon to continue in peacetime some substantial portion of those types of contribution to national security which they have made so effectively during the stress of the present war.

Names Committee. The executive committee of the initially announced membership is made up of:

Karl Compton, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, chairman; Roger Adams, University of Illinois department of chemistry; A. H. Dochez, Columbia university college of physicians and surgeons; Brig. Gen. W. A. Borden, war department special staff and director of new developments division; Rear Adm. J. A. Furor, coordinator of research and development, navy department.

Britain Dissolves Its

Famed Balloon Command

LONDON.-The maze of barrage balloons which hung in the skies of southern England snagged 278 German flying bombs which penetrated other defense lines at the height of the "roblitz" last summer, Air Minister Sir Archibald Sinclair disclosed

The 51/2-year-old balloon command is being dissolved as a separate command and will henceforth be under the RAF. Addressing its final parade, Sinclair said that at one time nearly 2,000 barrage balloons dangled a curtain of steel cables between England and the enemy's flying bomb launching sites in France,

Will Leaving \$25,000 to Dog Is Ruled Invalid

DETROIT, MICH. - Jack, a fiveyear-old fox terrier, will not inherit the \$25,000 estate of his mistress, the late Mrs. Margaret Myers.

Probate Judge Joseph A. Murphy recently ruled Mrs. Myers' will, in which she directed that her estate be devoted to care of the dog, was invalid because only one of the witnesses to the will was present when

Mrs. Myers signed it.

Joseph R. White of Abilene,
Texas, a son of Mrs. Myers by a former marriage, assured the court that with settlement of the estate, Jack, the terrier, would receive the care and kindness intended by his mistress.

Stunt Flier Waited Long Time to Bomb Berlin

LONDON. - Capt. Richard V. 'Chick" Grace, 47, Hollywood stunt flier who never attained his wish to bomb Berlin in World War I, finally has realized his ambition. Now he wants to go to Tokyo.

Grace wrecked airplanes for 47 movies. As an operations officer at a flying fortress base, he made the trip to the German capital.

Borrower Finds Rope Has Many Possibilities

An Oriental story tells of a man who was asked to lend a rope to a neighbor. His reply was that he was in need of the rope himself just

"Shall you need it a long time?" asked the neighbor.

"I think I shall," replied the owner, "as I'm going to tie up some sand with it.

"Tie up sand!" exclaimed the would-be borrower. "I don't see how you can possibly do that with a rope!"

"Oh, you can do almost anything imaginable with a rope when you don't want to lend it!" was the re-

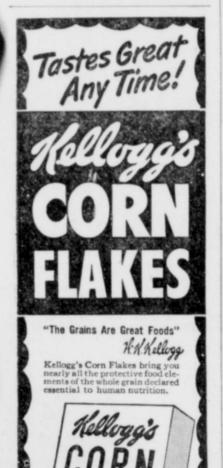




Most young mothers use this modern way to relieve miseries of children's colds. At bedtime they rub Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest and back. and relief starts as VapoRub ...

PENETRATES to upper bronchial tubes with its special medicinal vapors, STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice.

Often by morning most of the misery of the cold is gone! Remember— ONLY VAPORUB Gives You this special double action. It's time-tested, home-proved...the best-known home ing miseries of Children's colds.





Don't miss the benefits of new im provements in corn. Plant GOLD SEAL or PRIDE brands and be sure of the best at moderate cost. Ask today for price list

and catalog.

THE WESTERN SEED CO. DENVER, COLO

PEPPER! Yes, we have it! Generatractive 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

GENERAL PRODUCTS CO. . Albany, Ga.



with its weak, tired feelings? If functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, tired, restless— at such times—try this great medicine —Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such distress. Also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.

Lydia E. Pinkham's COMPOUND



SHE'S A SHE-DEVIL to some Hollywood people; to others she's an angel. Joan Fontaine is one of those persons who never could be accused of being wishy-washy. She's electric, giving off with dynamic impulses, sometimes a sparkling positive, sometimes a crackling nega-

Joan Fontaine is never neutral. When she's angry she's lightning in

a summer storm, and just as deadly; when she's gay she's a veritable pinwheel on wheels. Exploded into

the ranks of the screen's first ladies back in 1939 with a haunting performance in 'The Women, Joan has fre-



quently been a storm center, and 'most always town's gossip conversation piece.

Joan, when she wants to be, can be a witch right out of "Macbeth." She once said: "I express my feelings by action. I have a frightful temper, and I can fly into rages about almost anything that gets on my nerves at any time of day or

Surprise, Surprise!

The big news of the moment is that she went through one whole picture without once losing her temper. That was "The Affairs of Susan," for Hal Wallis at Paramount.

Producer Wallis, a wise man (he must be-anyway he won 27 Oscars during a 10-year period), provided Joan with everything an actress could set her heart upon. She had not one but four leading men-George Brent, Dennis O'Keefe, Don De Fore, and Walter Abel. In the picture each of these men falls in love with her and wants to marry

In "The Affairs of Susan" Joan played her first comedy role, and that scared her, she confided to me. Says I to her: "You've got one of the finest comedy directors in the business-Bill Seiter. He knows more than many of our supposed big shots, whom he's taught all they know, but can't remember because their hats are now too high for them to balance the hat and the brain underneath 'em. So with Bill just let yourself go. He'll carry the ball over the goal line, and you'll get the credit." She did, and now says, "I prefer comedy to those droopy roles I've been playing."

It's Contagious

But it wasn't always sweetness and light with Joan. On her last picture, the \$4,000,000 "Frenchman's Creek," there was more than a little trouble between her and Arturo De Cordova, the technicolor pirate. Joan was very unhappy on that one, and when Joan's unhappy every one within shouting and shooting range is apt to be unhappy, too.

'All due to a misunderstanding of the language. He apologized, she apologized, and they were friends again.

Many of the reports circulated about Joan are pure malice. Joan just never bothers to answer back.

"But I don't let those things bother me any more," she told me. "After all, by this time they've said everything and written everything that could be said or written about me, so why explain anything?"

Don't You Believe It

The Fontaine-De Havilland "feud" rumors, for instance, are a part of the legion of legends about her. Joan contends there isn't any feud, never has been one. "Why," says she, "if Livvy ever needed help I'd be the first one she came to, and vice

No, there is no feud, but the fact that she took the name Fontaine, and not Livvy's made talk, as Joan knew it would. She wanted no one to write a story about Livvy's baby sister, said she. "If I can't win on my own, being tied to Livvy's apron strings won't help me. So what the heck! Just call me Joan Fontaineor don't call me.'

Regarding the reports that she has trouble with her directors she answers: "How's any one going to undermine a Hitchcock or a Cukor

or a Bill Seiter? It's ridiculous!" Joan is a determined person with a will of iron. If something comes up she disagrees with she just plants herself in the position she intends to maintain-and she maintains it. Ask David O. Selznick. He knows.

"I was sick of being the sad sack of the screen," said she. "I wanted to play comedy, and now that I've ione it, I'm happier than I've ever been in Hollywood."

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY CHOOL L _esson

Lesson for April 1

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

THE AUTHOR AND PERFECTER OF OUR FAITH

LESSON TEXT-Matthew 27:62-28:9. GOLDEN TEXT-Let us run with pa-tience the race that is set before us, looking unto Jesus the author and perfecter of our faith.-Hebrews 12:1, 2.

Christianity is a resurrection faith! How good it is to recall that, in this troubled year of 1945, even as we share once more the spiritual inspiration of Easter Sunday.

Today we recall that the loving hands of His friends and followers had given themselves in what they thought was to be their final act of devotion to their Lord. His body had been tenderly laid in Joseph's tomb and the great stone rolled in place at its door.

I. The Hatred of Christ's Enemies (27:62-66).

We sometimes wonder at the bitterness of the enemies of Christianity in our day. Had we given more earnest heed to the Bible story we should have known that it was so from the very beginning.

The wicked men who brought about the crucifixion of Jesus were not content to let Him rest in His grave. They had lusted after His life and they had taken that, but even as He lay silent in the tomb, the priests and the Pharisees came to Pilate and called Him "that deceiver" (v. 63) and demanded a special guard.

The hatred of unbelievers toward Christ and toward His followers knows no stopping place. In civilized lands and among cultured people it operates under a cloak of respectability, but it is monetheless bitter and relentless in its pursuit of Him and of His church.

II. The Victory of Christ (28:1-6). Victory and praise should be the keynote of Christianity. Why should we be doleful and sad? Our Lord has come back victorious from the

The picture that greeted the surprised eyes of the two women as they came to the grave, as it began to dawn on the first day of the week, was one resplendent with the glory and majesty of God. The earth quaked as the lightning flashed. The angel of the Lord broke through the supposedly unbreakable seal of Rome and rolled back the stone which was to have permanently closed the door to the tomb.

This was done, not to release Christ-for He had already gone, no grave could hold Him-but that men might see the empty grave and know that He was risen. Other religions keep the graves of their founders. Christianity points to an empty tomb.

To the foes of Christ represented by the keepers, the coming of the angel and the revelation of the power of God brought absolute discomfiture. That is still true. Men will argue with theology, church methods, even Christian profession, but when they see the power of God revealed, they can only be "as dead men."

To the friends of Christ, the angel brought comfort and assurance. Their fears were assuaged by his word of comfort, and then their faith was revived by the assurance that Christ was risen. The resurrection declares that He is the Son of God with power, the Saviour of the world.

III. The Joy of Christ's Disciples (28:7-9).

The followers of Christ had their share of fear and unbelief, but it was quickly overcome by joy and assurance as they knew that their Lord was risen.

The note of great joy is highly appropriate on Easter Sunday, but just as proper on every Sundayyes, every day of the Christian's life. He is risen from the dead! That settles all questions about His deity, His power, His salvation. It meets the problems of our lives with an unfailing word of confidence and

Be sure to note that such good news must not be kept to ourselves. We should emulate the zeal of the disciples, who "departed quickly" to make it known to their families and friends. The story of the victorious Saviour is still unknown to many thousands-possibly we should say millions. Let someone depart quiekly to tell them of Jesus. And don't forget to ask yourself, "Should that someone be me?"

Jesus met them on the way with a greeting of peace. He loves to fellowship with His people as they go on His errands. You will find Him there awaiting your coming.



Pasteurization of Eggs mproves Quality

New Method an Aid To Egg Storage

DASTEURIZATION of eggs as developed at the University of Missouri, or the flash heat treatment of Cornell university, promises to prove of considerable value to the poultry and farm industries.

The pasteurizing of shell eggs not only destroys bacteria but causes shell eggs to retain their desirable physical properties much longer than do untreated eggs.

In the Cornell flash heat treatment of eggs, a five-second exposure of fresh eggs to boiling water forms a thin protective film of coagulated albumen, adherent to the shell membrane. This treatment of eggs at temperatures above the coagulation point of albumen proved to be an efficient method for the preservation of table eggs.

The application of the pasteurize tion process to shell eggs may prove of great value to the poultry industry when applied to eggs as they



Cornell Method of Pasteurization.

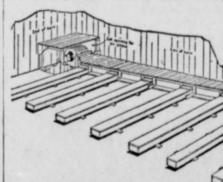
pass through the regular marketing channels.

The treatment is simple and requires only average kitchen equipment. The eggs are plunged into boiling water for five seconds, cooled and placed in cold storage or a refrigerator, where they will stay fresh for 12 months. Without refrigeration they should remain fresh for about three months

Barn-Curing Hay Safe

And Improves Quality Making hay while the sun doesn't shine has been simplified for hundreds of farmers who have built electrically operated hay driers, using forced ventilation to cure hay in the mow.

The installation consists of wooden ducts, built on the mow floor,



Air Circulation in Mow.

through which air is forced into and upward through the hay by a blower powered with an electric motor, or when electricity is not available by a gasoline motor.

The use of the forced ventilation system enables farmers to move their forage crops into the mow two to four hours after cutting, before the leaves begin to shed.

Farm Windbreaks Pay

Dividends Annually

Planting evergreen windbreaks which will pay dividends in the future is a wartime farm improvement that should be undertaken at

Not only will the windbreak be a prote tion for the home, cutting down the cold winter winds, it will save heating costs as a result.

In many localities it is possible to secure planting stock which would have some commercial value-fruit, nuts or for the wood contained.

As materials for many other improvements are not available, now is the time when considerable improvement can be made by planting desirable trees. Not only will the value of the land be improved, but many of the trees could produce an annual pay crop to the farmer.

Lowly Spiders Among Swiftest of the Swift

During an experiment some time ago a spider was timed to walk a hundred times its own length in a second. By comparison a man would have to travel at 400 miles an hour to equal this!

Some birds, especially the diving varieties, can touch terrific speeds. The average speed a man reaches when diving from a height of about 60 feet is 40 miles an hour, whereas the loon, a diving bird, surprised by the flash of a gun, can dive before the shot reaches it. One naturalist stated that he had timed birds to dive under water before the pellets from a gun peppered the surface.

How Sluggish Folks Get Happy Relief



WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel punk as the dickens, brings on stomach upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull the trigger on lazy "in-nards", and help you feel bright and chipper again. DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful sen-

na laxative contained in good old Syrup Pepsin to make it so easy to take. MANY DOCTORS use pepsin prepara-tions in prescriptions to make the medi-cine more palatable and agreeable to take. So be sure your laxative is con-tained in Syrup Pepsin.

INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S-the favorite of millions for 50 years, and feel that wholesome relief from constipation. Even finicky children love it. CAUTION: Use only as directed.

SENNA LAXATIVE

CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN



There are two big "unknowns" in "balance of power" between natural and synthetic rubber, in the opinion of John L. Collyer, President of The B. F. Goodrich Co. These unknowns are respective production costs and the relative value of these types of rubber in different kinds of products several years hence.

During the manufacture of one variety of synthetic rub-ber, materials must be kept at a temperature of 100 degrees below zero.

Use of rayon has improved the performance of synthetic truck tires as much as 375 per cent compared with tires made of cotton cord, some industry authorities report.

In war or peace **B.F.Goodrich**

FIRST, IN RUBBER

Mr West

-Buy War Savings Bonds-

MAN



I wouldn't be without it a day . . . get it off the shelf for everything from Dad's head-cold stuffiness and Granny's neuralgic headaches to little Jim's chapped hands and scraped knees. It's a real family friend! In jars and handy tubes, 30t.

MENTHOLATUM

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morning ne splas e dim linghy.

safe. Her and her father, Squire

Terraine. Complained they lost six

fine horses. Half wild, those folks,

postin' rewards for horses no doubt

drowned, because one fellow's big

gray horse swam all the way to

shore, safe as a muskrat-horse

owned by a squeaky-voiced man,

Lark shuddered, remembering

"There was a powerful big wom-an, Minnie Buxtree," he said. "A

couple of bound wenches. . . . a

those Terraines and that Mr. Plas-

cutt Dawes, I mentioned to you. . . .

He said, "Sun be up in a minute."

maybe, maybe a little better

land?" Lark asked.

proper."

"Guineas?"

live with 'em."

"I've never seen any."

before you see 'em. .

"You'll see 'em. . . . Smell 'em

like the bottom of an old boat, does

Guinea folk. I hate them, all the

way through my body and soul. . . .

I'm bound to Cony, four more years.

Four more years. . . . My folks died

off when I was twelve, and Sheriff

bound me out. I've served pretty

near six years. I've got four more.

I'm nearly nineteen, and I've got

"You change from one minute to

the next, Galt. At first I could

hardly understand a word you said. But now you sound—"

Guinea talk. My father'd break me

of it if he was alive. He had a scorn

for Guineas, though he doctored 'em

"Your father was a doctor?"

"Doctor and preacher and poli-

ticker," Galt said with a clear note

of pride. "He was ever a great one

for books, too. I can read. Can

you?" He colored up, watching her

Lark said gravely that she could,

and he said quickly, defensively, "I

knowed un could. Likely un took me

for a fool to ask un that. Why do

un have to question me so close?"

"I won't question you." Lark smiled at him. "And you don't have

to talk Guinea to me. I understood

He went to the dinghy and brought

"My name's Lark." Lark-accept-

back a slab of bread and some

strong cheese. "You must be hun-

ed some bread and broke off some cheese. "Thank you, Galt. I am

hungry. If it hadn't been for your

biscuits I don't know what I'd have

"I wish I'd guessed," he said

He was speaking with a slow

prideful care, watching her, waiting

for her every word. They lay in the

sand in the shade of the fog bushes

and the stone wall and scrub pine.

A delightful sense of peace and rest

stole over Lark. She closed her

When she awoke, startled, feeling

the catch of the loneliness again,

calling out for him, Galt said gen-

tly, "I watched un asleep, there, and

I couldn't think to waken un. Un

looked so happy like, and-and so

All her arguments, all her plead-

him. He said, simply and stubborn-

inn, Lark." He repeated it dogged-

ly, maddeningly.
"I certainly don't aim to stay

here!" She mocked him, furiously, in

his own thick half-gentle, half-

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Guinea way.

simply, "that you were out here. I wish I had."

you better a while ago."

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"I reckon I picked up a lot of

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red raska BY CLARK MEEKIN

THE STORY THUS FAR: Lark Shann, whose beloved horse, Madoc, was sold to clear a debt when her father, Recor Shannon, died, sails for America from England at the invitation of David North, her childhood sweetheart, who has just returned to England from America. David, however, disappoints Lark by sailing the night before, and she is forced to make the trip alone. When in sight of the Virginia coast the ship encounters a violent storm and it is necessary to cut the horses loose to give them their chance. Lark manages to get into a lifeboat but it is swamped. She grabs a spar and when she awakes feels solid ground beneath her. She saves Lancer, prize horse, from quicksand.

CHAPTER VI

But suddenly the ponies seemed to sense the alien human presence ind shied back in fright, stamping their tiny hoofs in a very ecstasy of fear. On the instant they wheeled and galloped, with flying manes and high-tossed heads, across the narrow spit of land.

Red Raskall, who, a moment ago, had been apparently as bewildered as Lark, neighed and quivered now with equine understanding. He flung his head and his clarion call allenged the mares. Racing ahead of them, he led them straight across the point of the narrow island and the dashing surf. In a scramg mass they were after him, rushing, pell-mell, whinnying once more with delirious delight.

It was midafternoon now, and the shore would seem less lonely, less terrifying. Even the noise of the breakers, loud and rhythmic and compelling, would be better than their far-off booming here in the interior, where their faint thunder seemed but an accent to the si-

outcropping ridge of rock extended clear through the island and ended at last in a sort of shelving tableland of stone, perhaps some fifteen feet in circumference, just the beach. From here she could see the water and be able to attempt to flag any passing ship or approaching fishing boat. She noted at once that to one side the rocks were piled up in a kind of pyramid. Carefully the stones had been placed to make a shelter.

Why it was a house, a little playhouse, almost! Eagerly she bent to examine it.

Bending low and peering into the shadows at the back, Lark saw a pile of things, stores and treasures in a neat-stacked heap. A pony skin had been stretched as a cover but had slipped off. She crawled inside and gathered up the things, bringing them out with her.

She sat down then and spread them out in front of her. Here were a small curving knife, flint and tinder, and a wooden box of hard ship-biscuits. They were a little moldy and damp, but Lark ate them with ravenous delight. A while ago she had found some bitter red berries, but these had not half satisfied her hunger. The box was full of biscuits. There would be enough to last her for several days, she thought. She held them in her hands, longing to eat them all now, but knowing how foolish that would With an effort of will power, she returned most of them to the

She found next a ship's spy-glass, neat little folding contraption, which could be pulled out and focused. She went down to the edge of the water then and adjusted it carefully to her vision, hoping that, in the fading light of the late afternoon, she might be able to catch

sight of a sail on the horizon. At last she acknowledged defeat and utter discouragement and crept ck to the little rock shelter where, fter breaking one of the remaining iscuits in tiny pieces and eating it, bit by bit, she finally curled up to sleep. She tried to mound the sand her body and still keep her ace free. The fog had come in ce more, and its clamminess was ke the touch of a cold, dead hand, ike the hand of the Moor.

Like an animal, Lark burrowed ep into the sand. Again and again e woke during the endless night, oke to ease her cramped body om the suffocating weight that erwhelmed her.

When she wakened she was steamg hot, and her arms and face were

ainfully sunburned.

She walked inland to the shade nd sat for a while in the cooler adows of the trees. She drank at e spring, drank deep and long, etting the water trickle slowly down her parched throat. She walked in the low valley, letting her bare feet rush the sweet green grass under-

It was just before dawn the next norning that Lark awoke to hear he splash of oars and to discern e dim outline of an approaching

After a time the awkward dinghy pulled up from the tide and was beached not far from her. A man, a boy, in rough dungarees and with unkempt hair streaming to his shoulders, was coming up the sand, coming straight toward her. She stirred and he stood for a second listening, hardly more of a human figure than the ponies had been. He was tall and gaunt, but there was a narrow straightness about him that spoke of youth and of unreached and unrealized male strength.

Lark's urgency roughened her voice and coarsened it. "Here," she cried out. "Here! I'm by the rock

"I see un! You leave my things be!" The figure came running toward Lark, catching up a short, heavy oar from the beached dinghy, waving it threateningly, holding the flaring lantern forward in the other hand.

"I'm not hurting your things!" Lark screamed at him.

"You be a girl, ben't you? What you doin' here?" He was quite near her now, a tall, unkempt young man, staring at her with deep-set unwelcoming eyes.

"I was shipwrecked. I washed up here days ago. . . . I-I thought nobody would ever find me. I've



"I was shipwrecked."

been here-days and nights-such a long time." She tried to steady herself against the trembling, sick relief flooding through her at the blessed shock of another human presence.

"That Tempora ship, I reckon." "Yes," Lark said, "Yes, the Tempora." She knew she was going to cry, could feel the sob tearing 14self out of her. She sat down, bleakly, in the sand and put her head in her arms, giving over to the thick, punishing sobs.

"I'm sorry you—had to get washed in here. Pity you couldn't have been in that life-boat that come in. . This is a mighty lonesome place for a lone girl by herself."

Lark said again, childishly, "I didn't hurt your things. I did eat some of your biscuits. I suppose they were yours."

"Un was hungry." He sat down in the sand, opposite her, staring at her intently. "I'm glad un found 'em. . . . I never saw you, a while back, just somethin' movin', an' I was afraid Cony—" He broke off, then went on. "My few things ain't much. I take shame for yellin' at un, like I did."

"That's all right." Lark could control herself now, could try to smile at this tall, gentle young man with the tragic eyes and the half-gentle, half-almost savage way of speak-

"I'm Galt Withe. I'm bound servant to Mag and Cony Vurney that runs the inn over to the Peninsula." He gestured off toward the cloudy "We tried to help that sinkin" west. You could see the rockets plain. But it was a coast-wise hurricane. Couldn't no small boat make out. 'Twas a great wender anybody come out of it alive."

Lark thought of those life-boats, those little boats.

She said, "I was in a boat and it went down. It didn't even get a start. I guess all of the others in that boat drowned."

"Doubtless. . . . A girl, 'bout your age, was in the boat that got in

ASK ME 7 A quiz with answers offering another information on various subjects

The Questions

1. What two brothers signed the Declaration of Independence?

2. How old was Joan of Arc when she led the French army to the relief of Orleans?

3. Who started the construction of the Panama canal in 1879? 4. Who, according to legend, helped the Swiss gain their independence by killing Gessler, the tyrant?

5. How many sins are named as sloth. "deadly sins"?

6. What does the abbreviation 'ign' mean?

The Answers

1. Richard and Francis Lee of Virginia.

2. Seventeen years.

3. The French started the construction of the canal in 1879. 4. William Tell.

Seven — pride, covetousness, lust, anger, gluttony, envy and

6. Unknown (ignotus).

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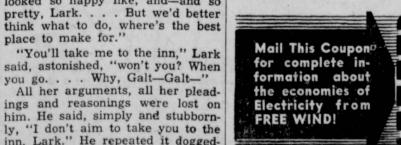
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By VIRGINIA VALE

"THE Hasty Heart," one of the best plays of this New York season, has been bought for the screen by Warner Bros., which is fine news for movie-goers, for although it is laid against the background of the war even those who have been avoiding all war plays and pictures will enjoy it. "The Hasty Heart" is deeply touching, yet it is charming and highly amusing, and the love story touches the heart. Paramount has signed one of the leading men, John Lund, who's tall and blond-this is his first



Su

in

JOHN LUND

Broadway appearance, and if the movies do right by him he'll probly remain in Hollywood for some after he arrives there this

When Bruce Cabot enlisted in the my air forces two years ago, two other members of the household also joined up. His Filipino houseboy joined the army, and his pet Boxer, Fritz, joined the canine corps. Cabot, on inactive duty, resumed his picture career in "Salty O'Rourke"; the houseboy was discharged and is back at work-but Fritz, the canine, is still in the serv-

Four years ago Cecil Kellaway began collecting English accents, now has an extensive library of phonograph records, ranging from the speech of the Yorkshiremen to the broadest Cockney. He's had agents English - speaking world helping him.

Dick Powell got just what he'd wanted for years when he landed the role of the shrewd, hard-boiled detective in "Murder, My Sweet." He left Warner Bros. because he was tired of doing musicals and light comedies and they wouldn't give him anything else; not until Charles Koerner, of RKO, came to his rescue could he get a really dramatic part. He's so good in it that now he needn't do singing films unless he wants to.

A visit to see their father work in RKO's "First Man in Tokyo" landed Beverly and Angelo Loo, 13year-old Chinese-American twins, in the movies. They'll play victims of Jap brutality-and the sinister colonel who mistreats them is played by their father!

Eleven years ago Ken Roberts of "Quick as a Flash," joined five friends to form "The Association Players"; all wanted to be actors. They were Everett Sloane of "Crime Doctor" and "A Bell for Adano" Paul Stewart, movie producer for David Selznick; Carl Eastman of "Counterspy" and other radio shows; Ethel Everett of the Kate Smith hour, and Fred Uttall of "The Lion's Roar." And that's not so bad!

After Warner Bros. announced that the "Janie" series would be dropped, because of Joyce Reynolds' retirement from the screen, so many protecting letters were received that "Janie Gets Married" will soon be under way, with Joan Leslie as the new heroine.

Radio's summer replacements are getting set. Wayne King and his orchestra will take Jack Benny's place, beginning June 3, and the Jerry Wayne show will change from Mondays to Sundays, replacing Joe E. Brown.

Comment cards from the sneak preview of Paramount's "Miss Susie Slagle" indicated that Bill Edwards has begun to build up a big fan following, so studio executives are looking for starring vehicles for him

Penicillin Can Be Given by Mouth In New Method

Wonder Drug' Suspended In Cottonseed Oil and Is Put Into Gelatin Capsules

It is now possible to administer penicillin in capsules through the mouth instead of the hypodermic injection method. This new technique is considered an important forward step in medicine, since there are several objections to the present practice of injecting the "miracle drug." Dr. Raymond L. Libby, a research specialist in the Lederle laboratories of the American Cyanimid corporation, developed the new method after many months of study and experimentation.

The great difficulty to be overcome was that the stomach acids destroyed penicillin's power before it could be absorbed in the blood. Tablets of the drug, coated with various materials designed to dissolve after the tablet reached the small intestine, were tried, but discarded, because the "breaking up" point could not be accurately predetermined. Dr. Libby finally solved the problem by suspending the penicillin in cottonseed oil, which is digestible. He then put the mixture in gelatine capsules. This preparation is known as Ledercillin-G Oral

When the gelatine capsule dissolves, it frees the oil, which passes into the small intestine, and is digested. The penicillin is then rapidly absorbed, and taken into the blood stream. Its marvelously effective action soon follows at the point of infection.

The list of dangerous infectious conditions that are cleared up by penicillin continues to increase. Pneumonia, meningitis, abscesses, carbuncles, clotting of blood in the sinuses of the brain, pus collections in the chest, and various wound in- three penicillin types.



Dr. Raymond L. Libby, who developed the oral method of administering penicillin, is shown at work in the research department of Lederle Laboratories, Inc.

nail polish.

your belt and you'll

set a shining ex-

ample for the rest

of the gang to fol-

Links - Have you

collected so many

that you don't

Associated Newspapers-WNU Features

By NANCY PEPPER

Big Boom in Belts

If you like to make your own

Lights Out-Clip those bicycle re-

string them on a piece of velvet

your waist, or, if you prefer,

purse to hang on in front as a fob.

Did you see this belt in leather, pic-

Worth a Darn-Have you ever

seen those braided strips of multi-

color darning cotton they sell at the

notion counter of your favorite five

and dime? Tie them around your

Domino Darlings - String domi-

noes together to make a belt. Drill

holes in them, or easier still, screw

little hooks into each one and twist

the yarn or leather thongs around

Harpy Huddles

Unless that fellow's on a furlough,

you're apt to be W.A.D. (Without

A Date, junior). What do you do

then? Mope around, mooning to his

favorite platter or do you get togeth-

er with the gals for a HARPY HUD-

DLE? Come on, now, brush your-

sew them on a suede belt.

tured in Calling All Girls?

waist as belts.

the hooks.

fections all yield to penicillin. It is also highly effective in childbirth fever, peritonitis, gas gangrene, gonorrhea, and anthrax, among many

Although still expensive because difficult to make, penicillin is becoming more plentiful, and the time will come when the drug will be available for all real needs. A new form, called penicillin X, is being developed at the Lederic laboratories. This is to be much stronger than the present form, which is a mixture of

gadgets (and who doesn't) here are some tricky belt ideas to get to work on right away. No need to tell you that belts are back in a big way, is there?

Farm Organizations Seek to End Need of Subsidies Through Gradually Increased Agricultural Prices

By WALTER A. SHEAD WNU Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The whole weight of farm organizations here will be thrown into the fight for continued price control legislation to extend well into the postwar era, when hearings start soon on new legislation for continuance of OPA. Under existing law, the Office of Price Administration will expire June 30, 1945.

According to Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau federation, all farm organizations will join in the price control and wage stabilization fight to continue "until there is a sufficient amount of goods on the market to effect a balance between agricultural and industrial commodities.'

It appears that, insofar as wage stabilization goes, the farm organizations are fighting a losing battle to retain the "Little Steel formula" as a stabilization basis.

So far, the farmers have lost in their campaign against consumer subsidies, but insofar as the new OPA bill is concerned, they have adopted a new policy which seeks to liquidate subsidies by a gradual increase in farm prices, and to fix specific dates after which no subsidies will be permitted under the terms of the act.

Some Fine Distinctions. As has been pointed out, the farmers draw a line, sometimes a pretty fine line, of distinction as to subsidies or "incentive payments" which are paid out of the public treasury to bring about increased production of certain agricultural commodities, and consumer subsidies, which are payments from the public treasury in lieu of "adequate" and "fair" market place prices.

To back up their line of cleavage, however, the farm leaders point to

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TRAVEL

GLADYS PARKER

figures indicating that for "legitimate" support of farm prices through incentive payments under the farm program, the Commodity Credit corporation has made a net profit of approximately \$50,000,000 since 1933, whereas under the consumer subsidy operation there has been a net loss of approximately friendship links \$1,250,000,000.

The farm associations expect to know what to do back an amendment to the new OPA with them? Just act which would provide that no money can be expended for consumer subsidies on and after June 30, 1945, unless the money has been actually appropriated by the congress. So far the congress has not voted a direct appropriation for payment of subsidies.

The farmers believe that prices of farm commodities can be raised gradually, over a period, which will eliminate the need for subsidy payments, and that this gradual increase or readjustment of price ceilings will not upset the stabilization program.

New legislation which extends the life of the Commodity Credit corporation for two years and increases its lending limitations contains provisions for a ceiling on the amount of money which may be spent for subsidies. Whether or not this provision will stand up through the house hearings is a question.

> Minute Make-Ups By GABRIELLE



Do you know that a fingertip massage is essential before a shampoo? This awakens the scalp circulation and a healthy scalp produces beautiful hair. Do you know that an egg shampoo is perfect for softening dry, brittle hair? Do you know that a mixture of lemon juice and peroxide will bleach badly stained fingernails? Use equal portions of lemon and peroxide and allow it to remain on the nails overnight.

Ledger Syndicate.-WNU Features.

They Flew Too High

What happened to 150 million ducks last fall? Thousands of sports. men all over the country have been asking that question! They have been asking it because estimates by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife service, Ducks Unlimited, and other competent observers, led them to believe last fall was going to be a banner season of duck shooting. Results were far from what was expected.

Some shooters blamed the weath. er; others blamed the ducks, complaining that they were not follow ing their established flyways. Many were skeptical about the pre-season estimates.

Field and Stream's publisher, El. tinge F. Warner, set out to get some down-to-earth answers. He asked a number of competent observers who were in a position to check conditions along the nation's four major

Will J. Reid, Los Angeles, former president of Ducks Unlimited: Birds almost one month late-local duck population unquestionably exceeded that of one year ago.

Gene A. Howe, Amarillo, Texas, member of Texas Game commis sion: "We haven't had a duck concentration because this has been ; dry season. The increase in capvasbacks has been astonishing-the same with redheads, Western Oklahoma had the best shooting in ears.

Horace Thompson, St. Paul, Minn, sportsman and conservationist: "On ne whole there were more duck than ever, although they changed their flight in this part of the country back to their old-time flightways and left the deep lake country pretty bar-

L. H. Barkhausen, Chicago, for mer president of Ducks Unlimited: 'As a shooting season, 1944 was ven unsatisfactory, since most of the ducks merely passed from the res lakes high into the cornfields an back without giving the hunters good chance at them. I do not thin there was any question but the there were many more ducks that usual, although the kill was mud lighter.

Alfred C. Glassell, Shreveport Walnut Winner - String walnut La., president of Ducks Unlimited shells together for a casual sports "In Louisiana I am sure we ha belt. Shine them up with colorless considerably more ducks than ever before, but hunting has been spott in different localities, due to water flectors (from the dime store) to and food conditions.

Ben East, Grand Rapids, Mich. conservationist: "Low-water level and a mild fall had much to do with one of the poorest duck-hunting years in a decade. The record flight predicted in advance of the season did not materialize, and it is en dent that the Michigan flyway ha not made as good a comeback from the great duck depression as flyway in other sections of the country

George J. Stobie, Augusta, Maint ribbon long enough to tie around Commissioner, Inland Fisheries and Game: "Duck hunting in Maine coastal marshes and tidal estuarie was distinctly better than usual, a Felt Belt and Bag-Any gal can make her own belt out of felt. Make though conditions at inland marshe a matching change or cosmetic failed to measure up to those of year ago-flights late and highly et ratic-hunting was best during firs two weeks and the last three week of the season."

> female forum can be fun, tot Kitchen Kut-ups-Invite the gall over for a kitchen dinner. Have et erything ready and pitch in on the cooking. Even dish washing is fu when you make a party out of it.

Fortune Telling-The latest dive sion for a Hen Roost is the Oui board. Turn the lights down low play some sweet-and-low stuff on th phonograph and the spirits will spel out the name of the boy who's got to ask you to the first class dance.

Flicker Fans-Aren't we all movi mad? Lots of gals get together for movie magazine parties. Each gu brings a magazine and the crow looks through them together. It fun to trade pictures if you're a co self off that shelf and discover that

Children Still Want Cuddly Animals for Easter



Comparative newcomer in parade of stuffed animals is this sold penguin, made by a New York firm. The two bunnies are recent de signs. The one in the center wears corduroy overalls, a wartime substitut for pile plush. One of the last "pile plush" rabbits is the grave little beast at the right. Manufacturers are running out of plush, and can't go any more until after the war.

Plenty of Ducks, but

INDUSTRY ligation in to develop th and insures E. L. Mag Quiet minds or frightened, or misfortune pace, like a cl

Gems

storm.-Robert Those wh they have those who ha like.

Lessons h sweet to kno The trues mination.-N

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SUGA

TENDE

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150 million nds of sports. ry have been They have estimates by dlife service, other compe. m to believe be a banner ng. Results as expected. d the weath-

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He asked a bservers who check condis four major geles, former

Unlimited: th late-local stionably exr ago. arillo, Texas. tme commis d a duck cops has been a rease in can tonishing-the Western Okla-

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Chicago, for ks Unlimited: 1944 was ver most of th from the res cornfields an the hunters I do not thin tion but the re ducks that till was muc

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tapids, Mich. w-water leve uch to do wit duck-hunti e record flight of the season and it is ev an flyway h omeback from sion as flyway e country.

ugusta, Maine Fisheries and ng in Maine tidal estuarie than usual, a nland marshe to those of and highly et est during firs st three week

be fun, too nvite the gall ner. Have et pitch in on the washing is fu rty out of it. ne latest diver it is the Oui hts down lo low stuff on the pirits will spe oy who's goin class dance. 't we all mov et together fo ies. Each gi and the crow together. It if you're a co

for Easter



s is this sobel are recent de rtime substitut the grave little i, and can't ge Gems of Thought

INDUSTRY is a Christian obligation imposed on our race to develop the noblest energies, and insures the highest reward. E. L. Magoon.

Quiet minds can not be perplexed or frightened, but go on in fortune or misfortune at their own private pace, like a clock during a thunder-storm.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

Those who like everything they have are happier than those who have everything they

Lessons hard to learn are sweet to know .- Old Proverb.

The truest wisdom, in general, is a resolute determination.-Napoleon.



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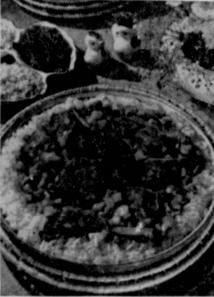
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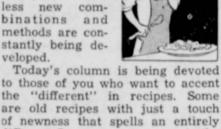
Serve Novel Foods To Tempt Palate **During Rationing**



Chicken is precious but a little goes a long way when it's served with glassed mixed vegetables and a border of rice.

The phrase, "there's something new under the sun," can always be

applied to cooking, muses many homemaker. There's never a dull moment in foods, for countless new combinations and methods are constantly being developed.



finished food. Bearing rationing in mind, these recipes will make it easy on those precious points. There's nothing tricky about making them, and they are bound to whip up ration-worn appetites to new and interesting

different flavor or appearance in the

A few pieces of leftover meat take on new interest when they are dipped in a sauce and bread crumbs, then fried. There's nothing to smack of leftover taste in these:

Barbecued Meat Slices.

½ cup oil 3 tablespoons mustard 3 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce 1/2-1 teaspoon salt Cold meat, sliced Bread or cracker crumbs Fat or drippings

Combine oil, mustard, sauce and salt with rotary beater. Dip meat into this mixture, then in bread crumbs and brown in hot fat. Serve garnished with greens and cucumber pickle.

Dinner-in-a-Dish. (Serves 6)

1 pound veal shoulder 1/4 cup fat or drippings 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

1/2 cup celery 2 cups small onions 2 cups broad noodles cup diced carrots

green pepper, diced 1 cup green peas 2 cups soup stock

Cut veal into one inch cubes, brown in fat. When brown, add the Worcestershire sauce and soup stock. Add the whole onions, carrots, pepper, celery and peas. While steaming, arrange noodles on top of yegetables, moistening them with the soup stock. Cook for 30-40 minutes over low heat.

Lynn Says:

Make it Good! When making scalloped tomatoes, add a bit of celery and okra for added flavor. Sauerkraut is good when served fried in bacon drippings. Add a dusting of pepper before serving. Green peppers stuffed? Ground

ham extended with rice is a natural combination. Bake in tomato sauce for color. Corn and bits of bacon are good, but will be even better

when bits of green pepper are added. Beets take to orange flavor.

After heating add a bit of orange

juice and grated rind. Broccoli is fit for the best when served with bits of chestnuts cooked, peeled and crumbled.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menus.

*Spaghetti with Chicken Livers Slivered Green Beans

and Carrots Grapefruit-Orange Salad French Bread Butter Cottage Pudding with Chocolate Sauce

Now we have several recipes that fit not only into the "different" flavored foods but also in the pointeasy category:

Egg Cakes in Tomato Sauce. (Serves 4)

4 cup cracker meal 2 tablespoons grated cheese

Recipe given.

1/2 teaspoon salt 1/8 teaspoon pepper 1/8 teaspoon baking powder

well beaten eggs tablespoon milk

6 tablespoons fat or cooking oil Combine cracker meal, cheese

seasonings and baking powder. Add to eggs, mix well and stir in milk. Heat fat in frying pan and drop in tablespoons of egg mixture. Fry until the edges are brown. Turn and brown on other side. Add more fat as needed. Drop cakes into simmering tomato sauce and cook for 20 minutes.

Tomato Sauce. 2 small cans tomato sauce 2 small cans water

2 teaspoons salad oil 1/4 cup sugar 34 teaspoon salt 1/8 teaspoon pepper

1 teaspoon minced onion Combine ingredients in order given. Bring to boiling and simmer over low heat 45 minutes, stir-

ring occasionally. *Spaghetti with Chicken Livers. (Serves 6)

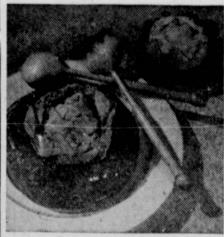
½ pound spaghetti 2 tablespoons shortening

onion cups canned tomatoes

14 teaspoon pepper 1/4 pound grated cheese

1/2 pound fresh mushrooms pound chicken livers 1 teaspoon salt

Cook the spaghetti in boiling salted water until tender. Drain and rinse in cold water. Heat the fat and brown the finely cut onion in it. Add the spaghetti and cook gently. Add the tomatoes, cheese, salt and pepper. Cook slowly until well blended. Serve in a casserole or platter garnished with whole mushrooms and sauteed chicken livers.



A crisp head of lettuce nestles in this rosy tomato aspic ring to make delightful spring salad.

To top off our round-up of deliciously different recipes, there's a salad which you will enjoy having when you want to perk up winterweary appetites:

Ring Around Rose Salad. (Serves 6)

1/4 cup cold water 2 cups canned tomatoes tablespoon finely grated onion

1/2 bay leaf, if desired 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/s teaspoon celery salt

Few grains cayenne or pepper 1 tablespoon gelatin 1 tablespoon lemon juice

Mix tomatoes, bay leaf, salt, celery, cayenne or pepper in saucepan and boil for 10 minutes. Soak gelatin in cold water 5 minutes, add to hot mixture and stir until dissolved. Add lemon juice and onion. Turn into a ring mold that has been rinsed in cold water and chill. Wash lettuce thoroughly, remove core but do not separate leaves. When firm, unmold tomato ring on chop plate. Place head of lettuce in center of ring and serve with real mayon-

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tablespoons of olive oil placed dress you are sewing at home, about the roots of your ferns every | stitch them twice-once the width three months will promote the you want and again along the

To toughen glassware and lamp chimneys, place them in cold water, add a little salt and boil for ten minutes. Then cool slowly.

edge. This makes seams lie flat, and they seldom pull out.

Small scratches on furniture can be hidden by rubbing them with a pecan nut meat. Deep scratches may be touched lightly with quick-A leftover scrap of linoleum drying varnish, varnish stain, or makes a good filler for the desk white shellac. Apply with a finely blotter. It gives a good surface pointed brush. Heavy scratches on which to write and also wears | may call for refinishing the entire surface.



Easily Identified Customer-Waitress, what kind of pie is this, apple or peach?
Waitress-Well, what does it taste like?

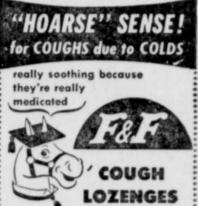
Customer-Glue Waitress-Well then, that's the apple, the peach tastes like putty.

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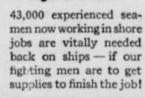


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SUN-MON-TUES

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