PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

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Hope, N. M. Friday, June 22, 1945

FOLKS By R. M. Brinkerhoff - R -M -BRINKERHOFF -

"They're staying home every night and saving their money for a War

...THOUGHTS...

The first two verses of the first chapter of Hebrews read, "God, ho at sundry times, and in divers manners spoke in times past unto ie fathers by the prophets, hath in these last days spoken unto us ew Mexico his Son, whom he hath appointed heir of all things."

These two verses set forth a truth which, if heeded, would elimate much of the religious confusion that exists today.

God, the lawgiver of the ages, revealed his law to the fathers; nat is, those before the coming of Christ, through the prophets. hat law, however, does not apply to us for God has spoken to us arough one superior to the prophets, that is, through his son,

Hense, today we are to go to the New Testament to find the w that we are subject to. It is our only authority.

CHURCH OF CHRIST lope, New Mexico

Robert A. Waller, Evangelist Box 83, Artesia, NewMexico

Freed: Buys Bonds



PHILIPPINE SCOUT-When Capt. B. Smith, Philippine scout, red his back pay and allowances three years' internment in a ese prison camp, he bought War The captain was wounded on n and lost 55 pounds in weight durhe is making a War Bond tour, buys War Bonds at each meeting civilian," he declared, "is taking at Hirohito each time he buys Smith hails from Hous-

DUNKEN NEWS

visited Mrs. Watts' parents, Mr. last last. and Mrs. Lelan Miller, of Engle,

Edward Mc Guire has gone to work for the Highway Department and has moved to the old store building on the Penasco

Harold Ivans spent a few days last week at Mayhill visiting Dwain Curtis.

Mrs. John Inman and children of Carlsbad, have been visiting Mrs. Inman's father, Mr. Ben Hill

AVIS NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bonine, Don Smith and James Munson made a trip to Artesia Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Frances Smith and Cecil and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bonine took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Charley Smith Sunday.

Roberta Smith and Mildred Bell came up from Artesia Saturday evening to spend Sunday with their parents.

Joyce Munson stayed with Mrs. Katy Harbert Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith were in this community the first of the week.

Grubs Munson went with Pete Grisak to help fight the forest

Buy More War Bonds Today ine.

PINON

Clarence Stevenson struck lots of water in the well he is drilling for Fred Gentry Friday. depth was 1280 feet.

Ivan Pace, wife and mother and Mrs. Roena Hollaman were visiting in the Sam Tanner home last week.

We are glad to see Mrs. Monroe Havens home again after spending a month in the hospital at Roswell.

Mrs. Clyde Parks has a sister visiting in her home at present. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stevenson and Mrs. Glenn Stevenson were Roswell visitors Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Merritt and children were visiting in the Paul Stevenson home Thursday

Mrs. Anna Harrell and Mrs. Tom Dean were calling in the Monroe Havens home Thursday evening.

Roosevelt's Appeal for 7th War Loan

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Before his death President Franklin D. Roosevelt issued a statement in support of the Mighty Sev-

enth War Loan for 14 billions of dollars in which he reminds the Nation it is still locked in a deadstruggle with

its enemies. The President stressed the importance of greater producwith the buying War Bonds to



victory. He said: "I don't need to tell you that we are our enemies—the enemies of our way of life—and the war is still the chief job of each one of us. The greatest production of which we are capable, faithful adherence to regulations that make possible to supply our boys in battle with everything they need, and buying and holding War Bonds-hese are things we at home must do to speed

"In the past three years more than 85 millions of Americans have invested billions of dollars in bonds. Never be-fore have so many people held such a direct share in a great national effort. To save-to buy and to hold all we can of war bonds-this is a small service to ask of us who do not fight—yet it is one of the biggest things we can do for our fighting men.

LOCALS

On Sunday, July 8, waste paper will again be collected in Hope. Have your bundles securely tied with wire or rope.

Ralph Shafer is digging a cesspool at the Buck Wilburn home,

Mrs. Ida Shelton, who spent the winter with her daughter and family near Carlsbad, came home this week to spend the summer.

Mrs. Bell and Mrs. Sam Lovejoy, Jr., of Carlsbad, were visiting relatives in Hope the first of

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Johnson on June 16, a baby boy, at the Artesia hospital.

M. C. Newsom has been putting a new shingle roof on his house and has painted it green.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Lovejoy Sr., have been to Hot Springs enjoying the baths.

Mr. and Mrs. John Phillip Bush Mrs. Bill Watts and children fire on the lower Sacramento river are the parents of a baby girl born at the Artesia hospital on June 11, and named Judith PaulLearns Fast By Neher



Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rex Seeley on Tuesday, June 19, a baby girl, at the Artesia hospital.

Mr. W. M. Hall, Scoutmaster from Tatum, N. M., and Venie Burke of Jal N. M., stopped at the News office Saturday on the way to the Scout camp near Sacramento. There were two groups of Scouts going to the camp

Mr. and Mrs. John Hardin are the parents of a daughter, Mary Katherine, born June 18, in the Roswell hospital. Mother and baby are doing nicely.

Lewis Weddige, who has been home visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Weddige, will leave Sunday for Camp Ord, Cal.

C. Hardin, of the War Man power Commission with offices in the old Library building at Artesia, was a visitor in Hope Wednes-

Mr. John Hardin and daughters accompanied by Mrs. Mary Hardin and Mrs. W. E. Rood visited Mrs. John Hardin and baby in Roswell on Wednesday.

the following persons from Hope to Roswell. at dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Hilary John Ward and family,

Classified Advertising

Wanted a good home for two puppies.

Water well drilling. Gibson & Williams, Box 541, Artesia

For Sale-McCormick-Deering 5 ft. mowing machine. Cecil Coates.

Cash paid for your eggs, poultry, pigs and shoats at the Mode Stevenson Service Station at Hope every Wednesday

W. J. Brown, Carlsbad.

For Sale - House and barn and 6 lots in Hope.

C. A. Parrish

For Sale - 1 American Separator. Also pigs at \$7.50 each. M. C. Newsom

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Watts and Wednesday evening Mrs. Mit-children of Dunken, stopped in tie Hamill of Artesia, entertained Hope Wednesday on their way

Mr. and Mrs. Murray and Mrs. White, Sr, Mr. and Mrs. Murray, Zumwalt of El Paso, have been Mrs. Zumwalt and Mr. and Mrs. visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hilary White, Sr.

Just Received a Shipment of---

Snow Flake Oyster Shell Big "S" Egg Mash Ground Corn & Cob Dairy Feed Grow Mash Sheep and Cow Cubes

Made by Standard Milling Co., Lubbock, Tex.

Stevenson Bros. Service

Station, Hope

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Japs Foresee Invasion as Yanks Tighten Noose on Home Islands; Peg Meat Supply at Present Level

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

(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.)



Captured on Luzon island in the Philippines, these Jap war prisoners relish can of U. S. army C rations.

PACIFIC: No Halt

Though fighting on Okinawa was as tough as that on Iwo Jima, results have been the same, with the gradual U. S. conquest of the island pressing home the immediate danger to Japan proper, 325 miles to

With Japan already hard hit by air, the enemy looked for an imminent invasion of the homeland, with propagandists seeking to assure the people of the strength of well-provisioned underground fortifications, long in the making to thwart any landings.

Having fought through the maze of interlocking Jap caves on Iwo Jima and Okinawa, American soldiers viewed any underground fortifications in the enemy homeland as an elaboration of the defensive systems on these outlying islands. Though heavily battered after terriffic aerial and artillery bombardment, they were only cleared by steady, concentrated U. S. fire from close-up, plus the gradual exhaustion of supplies.

Even as U. S. ground troops reduced Okinawa with its valuable air homeland, U. S. fliers were busy hammering at Jap industrial centers and supply lines to China.

With the American fleet dominant in Pacific waters, U.S. aircraft took off from carriers to plaster enemy shipping plying between Japan and Korea, thus forcing the Nipponese to use a more round-about route farther north to get into China or else try to break the bloackade at night or in rough weather.

Harassment of this route came on top of the U.S. sea and air threat to the Japanese overwater supply line from their conquered South Pacific possessions, and the Chinese pressure against the enemy's overland corridor running the length of the east coast of China.

Meanwhile, Superfort bombardments of Jap industrial centers continued apace, with the B-29s extending the devastation of already heavily battered homeland cities.

EUROPE: Allied Snag

Reworking of the occupational zones in the face of Russian demands for greater territory, and the Reds insistence that U.S. and British forces withdraw from fringes of their proposed holdings, slowed up organization of machinery for coordinated Allied administration of the beaten country.

The snag in plans followed the U. S., British, Russian and French declaration stripping Germany of all Hitlerian conquests and restoring its 1937 borders, and placing all of the material and human resources of the country at the disposal of the Big Four. Severe as the declaration was, it left the door open for further alteration of the German frontier, and imposition of additional regulations for governing the people.

As the U. S. and British representatives at the Big Four meeting in Berlin, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Field Marshal Montgomery visited the battered German capital for the first time since its fall, leaving shortly after the signing of the declaration because of the inability of the Russian delegate to proceed on joint control action until settlement of the latest claims of Moscow.

for additional occupational terri- ment goals.

tory would give the Reds control of half of Germany and include the cities of Leipzig, Gotha and Erfurt and the whole province of Thuringia presently held by the U.S.

SAN FRANCISCO:

Break Log-Jam

With Russia's agreement to permit the discussion of disputes by the security council of the United Nations' postwar peace organization, the log-jam holding up the conclusion of the San Francisco conference was broken.

In insisting that any of the five major powers have the right to veto the discussion of a dispute, Russia almost stood alone through three weeks of prolonged bickering, finally giving in after consultations between U. S. Envoys Hopkins and Harriman with Stalin in Moscow. Though the agreement permits discussion of a dispute without danger of veto, any of the Big Five can vote down proposals for formally investigating the trouble or calling for peaceful settlement.

One of the outstanding issues of the conference, the veto question ranked in importance with the subjects of international trusteeships



Edward R. Stettinius at San Francisco par-

and regional pacts, also resolved after lengthy deliberations. In the matter of the trusteeships, the U.S. was granted unqualified possession of Pacific islands wrested from the Japanese and needed for American defense until congress should decide to turn them over to the peace organization. Under the agreement on regional pacts, groups of nations banded into cooperative units can try to work out their own problems before submitting them to the security council of the postwar peace organization, or resort to self defense if attacked without waiting for league action.

MEAT:

Peg Supply

In addition to steering more cattle to federally inspected packers to permit greater distribution of meat across state lines and cutting out all lend-lease or relief meat shipments through July-August-September, the government also reduced military allocations to allow a proportionate increase in supplies to civilians.

Even so, the severe meat pinch will endure through the summer months, with prospects for improvement in the fall when increased marketings should not only permit greater supplies for civilians but also resumption of limited ship-

ments overseas. Though the government chopped military allocations down to 1,213,-000,000 pounds for July-August-September, and pegged civilian allotments around present levels of 3,-740,000,000 pounds, the amount available for home consumption will remain dependent upon supplies in the quarter. During April - May-Recognition of Russian demands June, supplies fell below govern-

Washington Digest

Plan Just and Speedy Trials for Nazi Bigwigs

Allied Commission to Handle Cases of High Leaders; Local Officials to Prosecute Minor Offenders.

> By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, | Washington, D. C.

The legal profession is about to meet the greatest challenge it has ever faced.

The Moscow declaration, published November 1, 1943, and signed by President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin, declares that "those German officers and men and members of the Nazi party" who are responsible for or who have taken a consenting part in 'atrocities, evidence of which has been received from authoritative quarters in many countries," will be 'tried, judged and punished" according to the laws of those countries.

This same declaration also declares in its final paragraph that 'major criminals whose offenses have no particular geographical localization" will be tried and dealt with by "joint decision of the Governments of the Allies.'

That is where the United States and the challenge of its legal profession comes in.

The body which will try these "big shots" is an international military tribunal, to be designated by an official title, probably by the time these lines are printed, and it is before this court that a member of the Supreme court of the United States, Associate Justice Robert H. Jackson, chosen as American chief of counsel, will appear as prosecutor. He will act jointly, it is presumed, with the counsels of the United Kingdom and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

Legal Body Without Precedent

Never in history has such a legal body been convened. Never has such a task as the one it has before it been of such potential significance to the social and political well-being of the peoples of the earth-never, at least, since the day of a certain Roman procurator of Judea in Pales-Pontius Pilate was u face his responsibility, and finding 'that he could prevail nothing, but rather that a tumult was made, he took water, and washed his

The United States does not intend to wash its hands of the responsibility before it.

There seems to be a welter of confusion as to just what the function of this "military tribunal" is; as to just what, if any, policy has been established by the "Office of the Chief Counsel for the Prosecution of Axis Criminality," which is the title on the letterhead before me. The permanent address of this office is, at this writing, a little uncertain, but it can be reached care of the Pentagon in Washington. Soon it will establish foreign headquarters.

Despite the confusion, this institution has a definite policy and I shall interpret it informally hereunder:

(1) We shall avoid "the law's delay" which so annoyed Hamlet.

My reason for this assumption is the fact that Justice Jackson did not retire from the Supreme court. The fall term of the court begins in October. Already he has made one trip to Europe for the purpose of rounding up key witnesses and documents and is now beginning final preparation for the prosecution. His staff has been assembled for several weeks and he has coordinated the other government agencies interested in war crimes (war department, navy department, Office of Strategic Services, and others). Authority for this action is vested in Executive Order 9547 of May 2, 1945, which named Justice Jackson as American prosecutor.

Jackson himself said when he was appointed: "There will be no delay on the part of the United States, and we think undue delay is itself a fail-

(2) There is no confusion as to United States policy with respect to the type of offender to be tried. Many individual cases have already been prepared, though not yet announced. As I mentioned earlier, what the United States is concerned with is the big shots, that is Jackson's jobto try the men whose offenses are broader than those committed in and against members of any single community. To put it broadly, those charged with crimes against human- threat of inflation when peace re-

This rules out the persons brought back to the scene of their crimes, the trials of spies and saboteurs which are coming up daily, offenses against American nationals or against Germans, or individual acts of persecution against Jews or oth-

In other words, Jackson is after big game and he will not be content to fiddle with minor offenses even if committed by major criminals. His job will be to nail those leaders who are responsible for engineering the whole general criminality of the Nazi-Fascist program. The smaller fry will be taken care of by other legal authorities at the scene of the individual crimes or elsewhere.

Jackson Versed As Prosecutor

Justice Jackson's reputation and his record are a pretty good guarantee that he will not be stumped by any hurdles that international lawyers might try to put in his way. But that does not mean he will "railroad" the accused. He will not let the trials sink below a dignified judicial level. They must be, he says, "trials in fact, not merely trials in name, to ratify a predeter-mined result." On the other hand, he does not believe that "every step must be taken in accordance with technical common law rules of proof." His record shows that he is a "direct actionist"-he can be expected to pull no punches.

I said this was the greatest challenge the legal profession had ever faced. I said that because upon the manner in which these trials are conducted will depend just how clearly Naziism will be revealed to the people of the world in its true light. These criminals must convict themselves and their philosophies out of their own mouths. They must not be allowed to stand before the world with their testimony and that of their accusers as a background, calls "farcical judicial trials" which rationalize previously settled opinions. This would destroy the confidence of the people in the whole case for democracy, he believes. Nor must the case against them be presented in such a manner as might give even the skeptical a false suggestion that the enemies of democracy have a vestige of right on their

The small but efficient staff which Justice Jackson has selected is worth looking over.

There is Maj. Gen. William Donovan, colorful World War I hero and successful lawyer, now head of the OSS; Sydney Alderman, a distinguished trial lawyer and general solicitor of the Southern Railway; Francis Shea, assistant attorney general and well versed in complicated litigations; Naval Lts. James Donovan and Gordon Dean. Donovan is general counsel of the OSS. Dean, a former assistant attorney general under Jackson when he was head of the department of justice, is a brilliant and successful lawyer who is being transferred from active duty by the navy for the job.

There are no hand-washing Pontius Pilates among them.

The rise in income payments to individuals in the United States from an annual figure of \$66,168,000,000 in the prewar year of 1938 to a record high total of \$156,794,000,000 in 1944 was extended during the first quarter of 1945, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute. Income payments during the first three months amounted to \$39,825,000,000 this year as against \$37,726,000,000 last year, an increase of 5.6 per cent. Income from every source showed expansion. Salaries and wages rose from \$27,357,000,000 to \$28,628,000,000, an increase of 4.6 per cent, while dividends and interest rose from \$2,454,000,000 to \$2,770,000,000, an increase of 12.9 per cent.

Although spending by consumers was at a record high rate during the first quarter, it is evident from preliminary information that consumers' income exceeded spending by an amount sufficient not only to meet taxes but to add to consumers' wartime savings, thus increasing the

I like to spend days outdoor No matter what think about My thoughts just as free as flo And little verses blossom out.



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· Persons now engaged as industry will not apply with ment of availability from & United States Employmen

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To call on local housewives to a mation on products used in the selling. Experienced interine ferred, but will consider school and librarians. State are and me Reply Dept. EAD, PO Bot 160 Central Station, New York Co.

WANTED: Saddle

conditions and no Sunday were wire W. H. Nielsen, NIELSEN LET COMPANY, North Plain.

UNRATIONED MOTOR FO Available everywhere loc pergused it for 25 years. Will sent complete information for one a

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Rabbit Growers-Import your rabbit hides to MORRIS SALZER 1552 Blake St. - Denver 2, 0s We always refund Parcel pst

Buy War Bonds and Keep Then *****

VNU-M

DATE HARMAN Do you suffer from MONTHLY

with its weak, tired feelings? If functional periodic distumake you feel nervous, tired, reat such times—try this great such times to be such times to the such times pound to relieve such symptom regularly—it helps build up re against such distress. Also stomachic tonic. Follow labelding

Lydia E. Pinkhamis CONTO



Larger Acr Receive We

> Major Role In Control

During the weather has co vields of crops be expected wit

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TRUCKS & ACT IONED MOTOR FT RANK WETZEL - Salt Lake (1)

& INVEST. @ ARD AND REPAR res. \$30,000 to \$818 OMPANY, Alwood LEASE-Shoe in

TSON SHOE SEE

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PLANTS, ETC

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NTHLY

kham's COMPU

Larger Acre Yields Receive Weather Aid

Major Role Played In Control of Pests

During the war years good weather has consistently pushed yields of crops beyond what would be expected with ordinary conditions and improved farming prac-

Additional credit for high acre yields during the war years is attributed by Agricultural Adjustment



Grasshoppers destroy millions of wheat dollars.

agency reports to the widespread increase of land conservation practices, which aid in producing bigger crops from the same planted acre-

The problem for farmers lies in the fact that it is not easy to guess which pests will increase and which crops will be attacked, since weather conditions are very likely to encourage some pests while reducing others. Last fall, for instance, unusually large populations of several serious crop pests went into hibernation. As a result, observations now show that many, such as chinch bugs, the boll weevil, the codling and the cattle pests, the screwworm, began the season with the largest over-wintering population in many years.

Although entomologists do not predict that increased insect damage is inevitable this year, they urge farmers to be more watchful than usual throughout the season, and to take definite steps to save crops and animals. Ordering insecticides and equipment now, before pests have attacked crops, is vital to proper handling of the situ-

ation.

Wasteful Branding Cuts Stockmen's Profit

The stock raisers of America are losing more than \$10,000,000 a year by faulty branding. Considered necessary on the ranges to identify ownership, and required by law in some sections, it is possible to brand cattle without material damage to the hide.

The value of the hide represents 50 per cent of the by-products, and the purchase price of all cattle is determined by value of by-prodcuts as well as meat. This makes it essential that when branding is desirable, that the brands be as small as possible, and placed on jaws,

neck-or that acid branding be used. In the past, due to direct market value of hides, producers have paid little attention to the condition of the hide. Ticks, grubs and brands, which had ruined hide, were not



Checked area indicates location of quality hide. Dots indicate proper brand area.

considered seriously. The attitude has been, "when we get paid a good price for hides, we will turn out a quality hide." Despite the justice in this attitude, the farmer not only is losing 10 million dollars annually, but the men in service are out 3 million pair of shoes-and rationing of civilian shoes must continue.

What Is Explanation Of Nazi Atrocities?

Professor Says German Government Remains at Primitive Tribal Level

THE Nazi atrocities of this war have occurred because the Ger man state is not a 20th century govfessor of sociology at Columbia university, declares.

"If we are puzzled by German conduct, it is not because of its existence, but because it exists in the 20th century and is practised by a nation which ranks very high in intellectual and cultural achievements," Professor Abel points out.

"It is the anachronism which disturbs us. To wage aggressive warfare, to desire the subjugation of other people, to live under an authoritarian regime — all this seems to be out of tune with modern times, in which tendencies are toward individual freedom, growing interde pendence of nations, and the need for internationalism."

There is no single item on the list of German horrors that is uniquely German, according to Professor Abel, nor does history show us that Germany has been more aggressive than other nations.

Every Nation has Persecuted. "With the exception of Holland, every nation of which part of its population consisted of Jews persecuted them at one time or another. The records of England in the 13th century, of Spain in the 15th, and of Russia in the 19th are as black as the German record of the 20th. The sadism of the concentration camps finds its match in the sadism of the Spanish Inquisition and innumerable other cases of mass torture throughout the ages.

"The comparative percentages of years at war from the 12th to the 19th century for the countries of Europe, as compiled by Professor Sorokin of Harvard, show that Spain heads the list with 67 per cent, closely followed by Poland, England and Russia. At the bottom of the list is Germany with 28 per cent. In the wars of 1400 to 1800, England, France and Spain, who were the aggressor nations, displayed the same qualities of desire for conquest and treacherous dealing that modern Germany has evinced."

The failure of Germany to develop as a modern civilized state forms the core of the German enigma, Professor Abel finds.

"At the close of the Middle Ages, two lines of social development stitutions. This possibility was thoroughly realized by France and England. Secondly, a nation could retain its old values and institutions. merely adapting them to changed conditions. This possibility has been most thoroughly realized by Germany.

"Germany is not actually backward in its development-it is different. Where the western nations eradicated feudalism, dethroned nobility and the clergy, made the bourgeoise the ruling class, embraced capitalism and laissez faire as their economic doctrine, and the four freedoms as their social theory, Germany never had a 'social' revolu-

Rule by Barons.

"The German state carried over feudalism from the Middle Ages to the 19th and 20th centuries. The ruling class did not change. The political doctrine of this class, fuedal barons in modern garb, is the monocratic state, based on allegiance to a dynast or Fuehrer, and an all-pervading hierarchy. Its economic doctrine is a patrimony, the benevolent state-with economic interest subordinated to the political interest of the state. Its social doctrines are authority, duty, honor, and the dictum that the individual is the

servant of the state." This state of affairs has in turn produced many forms of adjustment peculiar to Germany, Professor Abel says. "The most characteristic are (1) preoccupation with status, conditioned by the hierarchical structure of German society; (2) subservience and political ignorance of the masses, fostered by the authoritarian nature of the German regime; and (3) a strong ethnocentrism induced by a sense of isolation which accompanied the divergence of Germany from the trend of social development in west-

ern Europe. 'Under the tension of war such ethnocentrism becomes extreme. Non-Germans are considered a different species from the master race and this permits their being treated without the restraint of moral obligations. Here we witness not merely a case of the survival of feudalism but a return to the primitive forms of tribalism."

"GAY GADGETS"

By NANCY PEPPER WARM WEATHER WEAR

Come on, now-run, do not walk to your nearest teen department and store up on some summer superduds with real super-do! It's geternment but a primitive form of ting too warm for your Easter suit: tribal culture, Theodore Abel, pro- it's time to salt your Sloppy Joes away in moth balls. Yes, it's time to get out for fun in the sun.

Two-Timers-Be sure to try on those new sunback dresses with

matching jackets. Walking down Main Street, you'll keep your jacket on; lolling in the sun, you'll take it off and be a Bare-Back

Young Black-Cool off in black cottons this summer - they're Trim, Neat and Ter-rific! And they look Swoonsome with your new coat

Pedal Pushers-Whether you call 'em "long shorts" or "short longs" -they're yours this summer to wear with T shirts and midriff tops. Like olives, they're hard to get used to -but once you learn to love them, they'll be your favorite summer

sportsters. Wide Open Spaces-You're certainly going to be an Un-Cover Girl for summer with all those midriff fashions floating around the High School shop of your favorite store.

'Teeter-Totter' Revives Victims of Water Mishaps

With summer here again, the seasonal increase in drownings is a certainty. Many of these victims might be saved if some artificial respiration method were applied promptly. The widely known Schaefer, or prone pressure, method is excellent, but has some disadvantages. Where possible, the "EVE" or teeter-totter method gives better results, according to the coast guard medical division.

The advantage of the EVE over the Schaefer and other methods of resuscitation is that it is especially suited to cases where artificial respiration must be maintained for some time. It is also easier on the victim, less tiring to the operator and requires less skill.

The EVE method makes use of the weight of the abdominal organs. It alternately pushes and pulls the were possible for the nations of Eu- diaphragm up and down in the manhe explains. "First, a nation | ner of a piston. The victim is lashed could break with the past, discard securely to a stretcher or board and and the limited space. traditional values, develop new in- is rocked over a fulcrum in teetertotter fashion.

Artificial respiration has been made the subject of a special project of the coast guard medical division. On the basis of these studies, the EVE method, developed by Dr. F. C. Eve of Hull, England, has been approved by the U.S. coast guard, for use in addition to the Schaefer method.

The Schaefer method of resuscitation for obvious reasons remains the technique of choice under ordinary circumstances. Anyone who has had first aid instruction knows how to apply it. It requires no apparatus and can be put into operation immediately. Dr. Grier points out the EVE method has been tried informally at coast guard air stations and has been found particularly adaptable for use on aircraft and aviation rescue boats, because of the movement of the ship or plane | temporarily.

JABBERWOCKY DAFFYNITIONS CRUD-A drip. You also call any ning you don't like "cruddy."

PRESSED PANTS-Smooth boy. BUSTED VALENTINE-A drip. LONELY HEARTS - A Harpy uddle or Hen Party. BAG STAG-Ditto.

CLICK CHICK - A slick chick COSTARRING-Going Steady. SALT AND PEPPER PARTY-

GLAD GAD-Big Date. And, for the Teen Tongue Twister of the week, try saying "RUB-BER BUGGY BUMPER" three times, fast. That's the last strawwe need a new broom.

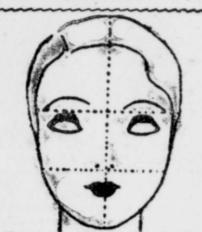
JANGLED JINGLES

They parted at the corner She whispered with a sigh, I'll be home tomorrow night— He answered, "So will I."

Don't worry if your job is small And your rewards are few, Remember that a mighty oak Was once a nut like you.

Though High School days Have their delights, They can't compare With High School nights.

Minute Make-Ups By GABRIELLE



Have you a Round Face? Want to flatter it by make-up? Remember that the width of the face is about three-quarters of the length of the face. Keep your rouge centered under the eyes. Use only a faint shadow of color. Make your mouth as wide as possible; the tiny mouth in a Round Face isn't pretty. Pencil the eyebrows with an outward, upward curve.

Ledger Syndicate.-WNU Features.

Additional advantage of the EVE over other methods, Dr. Grier explained are that any untrained man can assist after watching only a few moments. All water in the lungs is allowed to run out. Wet clothes can be cut off and warm blankets used without disturbing the artificial respiration. The victim is not harmed by bruising in the application of pressure. The EVE method is easier to work a long time if needed. Victims with fractures do not have to be disturbed. A greater amount of ventilation reaches the lungsaround 180 cc. more than in other tured this year. In addition, unmethods.

quires some apparatus, namely a stretcher, or board and fulcrum, but this disadvantage is more apparent than real. For while this apparatus is being set up, the do a good canning job. Schaefer method can be applied

Veterans in College Earn Above Average Grades, Deans Say

Returned "G.I." college students are maintaining scholastic grades that are as good as or better than the averages of civilian students, according to a survey of 114 universities and colleges by Northwestern National Life Insurance Co.

"These men are more serious as a group than are the civilian students," s typical of comments received from deans and other placement officials covered in the survey

Veteran full-time students in U. S. colleges and universities totalled 14,-325 for the spring term (O.W.I. figures), an increase of 49 per cent over the winter term total veteran registrations, the survey states.

Columbia university reports 517 student - veterans on its campus for the spring term; Universities of Pennsylvania, Minnesota and Michigan each report approximately 400 former servicemen enrolled as fulltime students for the spring quarter, the survey finds. Other universities and colleges reporting large current enrollments of former G.I.s are: University of Illinois, with 386 veterans; University of Ohio and Texas U., with 350 each: College of the City of New York and Michigan States, 300 each; Temple university, 275; Purdue, 261; University of Washington, 260; Boston U., 257; Cornell, Missouri and Utah, approximately 200 each; Stanford with 175; Marquette, 175; Alabama, 140; Louisiana State with 125; Bradley Polytechnic, 125; Kentucky with 115; Yale, 112; Notre Dame, Tennessee, Georgia, Oklahoma A. and M. with approximately 100 veteran students

Some 20 per cent of student-veterans are either already married or soon expect to be; the problems of housing these married students in small college towns are likely to be acute, observes the report from Colgate university.

Principal exceptions to the generally favorable grade reports were those veterans without adequate preservice college preparation, and a certain proportion of those with long combat experience. Veterans were reported as having more difficulty in engineering and other technological courses than in academic and business subjects. Many have heavy going for the first term or so, bring their averages up after getting back into the habit of study, the survey finds.

So far, there has been little call for refresher courses for returned alumni veterans. Most of these have gone to work immediately in war industries, the survey finds. On the basis of returns from questionnaires sent by various universities to alumni in service, however, heavy calls for refresher courses are expected as more alumni veterans return and employment demand from war. industries slackens.

Water-Bath Canning Outfit Is Easily Made at Home

To help homemakers can fruits and tomatoes - the acid foods that require no steam pressure cannerhalf a million new enameled waterbath canners are being manufaccounted water-bath canners will be Its only disadvantage is that it re- home made. These will be lard cans, metal pails, kettles, wash boilers, ham boilers; in fact, any kind of 'big, clean and deep" vessel that can be fitted with rack and lid will

When buying or assembling a water-bath canner, check "strategic" points. Whether ready-made or home-made, a water-bath canner should be deep enough for the jars used. Most quart canning jars are 8 inches tall and pints 6 inches. A vessel must be at least 3 or 4 inches taller than the jars to allow for jar height, plus a rack, plus water to cover jars an inch or two and bubble up briskly over the jar tops to sterilize food throughout each jar. Take note that a water-bath can-

ner needs a good lid but not a tight lid. The lid's job is to hold in some steam to help heat the jars of food.



Coastguardsmen George Fissler and Eugene Guthrie demonstrate the EVE method of artificial respiration. As the board is raised to an angle of about 45 degrees, the rescued man's diaphragm moves downward in his body, sucking air into the lungs. Then, when his head is lowered, the water runs out of his lungs leaving room for more air, which he gets on the upswing.



HOLLYWOOD, the town that's made "colossal," "gigantic, and "stupendous" the keynotes of the movies, like nothing better than giving the fans their money's worth. Where the stage supplies a line of 20 girls in a musical, the movies (bless 'em) give us 200. Such prodigality pays off and always has. That's one reason studios do things in a big way.

Some of the boys recently sat down and figured that the fans who pay to see Fred MacMurray or Bette Davis in a picture would be twice as eager to

see their favorites if said favorites were to do two roles in the same film instead of the customary single stint. Two for the price of one is the bait held out these Imagine days. how the bobbysoxers would



Gene Kelly

queue up if a marquee were to read: 'Tonight: 2-Frank Sinatras-2"!

The dual role (one star playing two parts in the same movie) is back in vogue with a bang. Actors are delighted-and why not?-since this means twice as many closeups. But camera men and technicians are cussin' right out loud, for making a pair of actors sprout where there should be one is a tricky and tedious job. It was bad enough in total freight shipments, the other 90 days of silent movies to match such action, but with dialogue the problem takes on the tope of a Russian trying to translate a speech done

It's an Epidemic

Over at Mutual, Fred MacMurray is playing twin brothers in the comedy "Pardon My Past," on which Leslie Fenton serves as both producer and director. This comedy has Fred playing two distinct characters, one comedy, the other a heavy. When I asked Fred how he liked being a split personality he quipped back at me with: "Don't forget, Hedda, it isn't every man who gets a chance to shake hands with himself. And it isn't every man who gets the chance of being his own rival for the affections of pretty Marguerite Chapman."

Over at Warners', Bette Davis is having herself an emotional daisy good, tother bad--in "A Stolen Life." Bette's a triple-threat gal on this. She's also producing it. Bette about emotes herself to pieces when she plays a single role, so you can imagine what this is doing to her.

Cornel Wilde of "A Song to Remember" is also hitting the dual role trail in "A Thousand and One Nights," a technicolor extravaganza of old Bagdad. Al Green, director, had his hands full on this one, for not only does Cornel do a dual stint but Dennis Hoey works in double exposure throughout the story, impersonating an eastern potentate and his wicked twin brother, Hajji. Ray Rennahan, camera man, told me he went berserk trying to keep the characters straight on the film.

In "Sacred Stiff," which comes from Pine-Thomas, Lucien Littlefield also plays two parts, eccentric twin brothers, who get mixed up in the theft of a jewel-studded chess set, of all things! Danny Kaye in "Wonder Man" plays identical twins, too.

The Hard Way

On the stage a few plays have distinct parts in the same show. This causes the actor or actress to gia governor. make quick costume changes just off the stage and switch wigs as quickly as possible. But it really takes a movie camera to present anything as boisterous and blatant as Betty Hutton singing a duet with herself in "Here Come the Waves" or Gene Kelly's startling alter ego routine in which he serves as his own dancing partner in "Cover

The dual role, however, is as old as the moving picture itself. 'Way back in the days of short-reelers technicians discovered how to make half a film, take a scene, then wind back and expose the other half which had remained unexposed. Crude double exposure was thus obtained, but it was a far cry from such smooth achievements as having Fred MacMurray hand himself a letter in "Pardon My Past" or Cornel Wilde's duel with himself in

"A Thousand and One Nights." The stars enjoy the glory of a showy dual assignment. No, they don't get twice their salary, but the extra footage, applause and glory make up for the lack of bulge in their bank accounts.



Freight Rate Problem

WNU Washington Bureau

HAT the recent ruling of the Interstate Commerce commission, attempting to equalize freight rates in the South and West with the East, will mean to the small town shippers, merchants, manufacturers and farmers in the 15,000 small towns and rural communities, no one here is prepared to predict.

No one believes, for instance, the present temporary rates, even if made permanent, will play any appreciable part in a reduction in the cost of retail business, or in the costs of commodities in the affected areas, except perhaps in some rare specific instances.

The Interstate Commerce commis sion ruling, made after six years of study, and perhaps with an eye on the Supreme court which has under consideration the Governor Arnall Georgia case, roughly reduces class freight rates from Chicago and Illinois west to the Rocky mountains and south below the Ohio and Potomac rivers and in Virginia south of Richmond, about 10 per cent. East of the Illinois-Indiana line and north of the Ohio and Potomac the class rates are increased 10 per cent. Class freight rates, however, comprise only about 10 per cent of per cent being in commodity or bulk carload lot shipments. The class rates on the Pacific coast are not

But here is some background on freight rates. . . . The trend since 1935 has been upwards . . . the ICC has refused to lower rates on appeals of shippers even in the height of the depression . . . railroads applied for a 15 per cent increase in 1940 and in 1942 the ICC handed down a decision giving them about a 6 per cent increase on all rates

. then on the instance of OPA this 6 per cent increase was suspended from year to year, the last suspension expiring January 1, 1946, when the case is automatically reopened and railroads will ask the increase be reinstated . . . and they will have the argument that war shipments are has set in and with reduced tonnage they can't operate in the postwar era with increased costs and loss of business.

But here are some optimistic gleanings from the decision, which may result from this ruling of the commission as aids to small business and to farmers:

1. Decrease in the rates in the West and South will give impetus to establishment of new small business and manufacturing enterprises in those sections which can compete on a more even basis of equality with similar business in the North and East.

2. The new rate reductions may bring about greater decentralization of big business from the North and East to the South and West states.

3. The ruling opens the way for future revision of the variations of the class rates, known as exception and column rates, and those who have studied the situation believe it will mean the end definitely of sectional freight rates.

4. The next freight rate battle may be on the charges of violations of had a star play two separate and the anti-trust laws, which is the basis of the suit brought by the Geor-

Individual Situations Vary.

The effect of these rate reductions on any one line of business or on any one commodity cannot be forecast in exact terms. Advice from the department of commerce, for instance, is for individuals to study their own situation . . . where they are buying, from manufacturer, broker or distributor . . . whether they are buying or shipping from distributor's stocks which would carry the commodity rate, and how they are being billed, whether FOB manufacturer, distributor or broker . and then to change their methods If it will be to their advantage.

In the North and East some harmful results can be foreseen. For instance a small manufacturer of condiments, jellies, etc., in New York state, who ships in minimum packages of 100 pounds or less with a present rate of 55 cents per minimum shipment, will be forced to pay 75 cents under the new rates, or an increase of 20 per cent, which this manufacturer says will put him out of business.

Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

Manhattan Scene: Billy Rose and Morton Downey in earnest confab in the Cub Room. . . . The mighty mahout would like to star the svelte Celt in the new "concert variety" show he is putting together. . . . He's offered Downey five times as much as he paid him only six years ago when the Irishman's pipes warbled and whistled, "Yours for a Song," the theme song of Rose's Aquacade at the World's Fair. . . . Downey, who's been rediscovered on the air waves and as a result, is paying about 90 per cent of his income to the government, politely refuses even though he avers, "it isn't fair . . . Jane Pickens to Morgenthau." looking very Greek goddessy in daring sandals that lace around her ankles, at the Versailles. . . . Glamorous Gertrude Nieson rocking Le Ruban Bleu to its very foundations by showing up in black nylon stock-Stately Irene Rich, swathed in precious mink, getting admiring glances at the 1-2-3-it's great to be Rich!

Side Glances: Vera Zorina, the glamour girl of "The Tempest," is making up for the childhood years of study that ballet took from her. She is deep in text books ranging from the history of philosophy to the theories of acting by the great theater people of bygone days. . . Kate-Ellen Murtah, wackiest onethird of the Murtah Sisters trio, is serious enough about her painting. Whenever she is in town she attends long-hair life classes under the psuedonym of Katherine Mar-. Helena Bliss, the "Song of Norway" diva, has not touched a 50-cent piece in more than four years-since the day when, after she had taken four of them in change, she sprained her ankle, lost a valuable brooch, parted from her boy friend of the time and caught a cold. She got rid of the coins hurriedly and since then, has insisted on taking her change in smaller denominations.

Faces & Places: Grace Hartman tripping - but literally - into Theodore's as her famous foot collides with the doorstep. . Jean Murtah very incognito at La Martinique even without dark glasses - she has dyed her naturally ash-blonde hair brown. . . . Al Moritz, rising young tunesmith, giving the wide-eyed and wide - eared spectators at Lindy's a whistling review of the score of "Blue Holiday," the Ethel Waters-Josh White revue formerly The Wishing Tree Incidentally, it was one of Moritz' tunes that suggested the new name for the show. . . . Up to the minute Arlene Francis, hep to the headlines, wearing a corsage of tiny clustered United Nations flags at the Stork. . Leo G. Carroll, who is usually placid and unruffled, hurrying frantically through an early dinner at Bradley's so that he may make his curtain at the Lyceum theater on time-the late George Apley?

This & That: Gloria Nord, beauteous "Skating Vanities" star, has taken to traveling from town to town during the show's cross-country tour, via motorcycle, her favorite vehicle-sic transit Gloria? . Jose Greco, flamenco dance specialist who is forming his own company, won't set foot on a stage unless he is wearing something red. even if it's only a red handkerchief. Chuchu Martinez, the handsome troubadour from Mexico,

eschews the usual little black book to keep track of his favorite telephone numbers. Chuchu keeps his on cards in a small portable filing cabinet. . . . Ralph Maurice, host of Bradley's, collects rare recipes as a hobby. His collection of nearly 3,000 includes authentic recipes for dishes served to Catherine of Russia, Samuel Johnson, Queen Victoria, Louis XIV and many other well-knowns of the past. . . .

Here & There: Nancy Walker with John Dall at Toots Shor's celebrating her 150th performance in "On the Town." . . . Her nibs. Georgia Gibbs, looking mighty like a peach in her new musical blouse at the 21 Club. . . . Jerome Robbins, dancer - choreographer, at the circus gathering material for his next ballet piece. . . . Shades of the spectrum at the Blue Angel-newsman Cecil Brown, actress Mitzi Green and sportscaster "Red" Barber. . . . Radio producer Mildred Fenton at the Colony showing friends pictures of her new country home, "Stony Broke." . . . Leland Rex Robinson, 'Let's Face the Fact" monitor, facing the fact when, at Broadway and 74th, he tries to stop a man from beating a woman - and the next thing he knows, the woman starting to beat him up.

Bell Syndicate. - WNU Features.

ASK ME ?

A quiz with answers off information on various subi

The Questions

1. Can you complete the line: 'Be good, sweet maid''?

2. Do trade winds always blow in the same direction?

3. What woman of Greek mythology had bronze claws, and hair composed of serpents?

4. Haile Selassie claims descent from what biblical characters?

5. What is the singular form of the word apices?

6. For what is London's Fleet street famous?

8. What is the lowest both ter in the world?

7. What state has the st

population?

The Answers

- 1. "And let who will be 2. Yes, always from an ear
- direction toward the equator 3. Medusa.
- Solomon and Queen of
- Apex.
- Newspapers. Nevada (91,000).

8. The Dead sea.

Here's a Pair of Homemaking Aids Shoe Shine Kit and Laundry Ham

By Ruth Wyeth Spears

Hamper

F YOU want the family to rise and shine a handy kit like the one shown here will certainly inspire them. It is easy to make from scraps of three-eighth-inch lumber. A shallow compartment inside holds cans of polish and a deeper one bottles and brushes. Everything right at hand while you use the substantial foot rest. Close the top, and the neat looking box takes up little space in any odd corner.

Another homemaker's aid is the laundry hamper that is not too large for a small bathroom or closet. It will look well in bedroom or in the kitchen. The one hown here may be made from a four-pot square of plywood with almost no waste. It is well ventilated with holes

Artist Had Made Constant Companion of Overdue Bill

A certain famous illustrator refused to concern himself with financial matters, a fact which caused creditors considerable concern. Among them his failor.

Said the tailor upon meeting up with the delinquent fellow: "For more than two years I have wait ed. I fail to Inderstand why you pay no attention to this bill."

"How can you say anything so inconsiderate?" cried the artist, a painted expression on his face. "I have shown your bill every attention. Why last week I took it to luncheon at the Astor, tea at the Colony and dinner at the Waldorf. And this week-end I was planning to take it to the seashore!" bored in sides and top. It is light to and may be painted to match to

NOTE-Pattern 280 gives an cutting guide for all tooth articles. Large in quired are included. end 15 cents with name and alth

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEAK Bedford Hills Drawer 10

Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 10 Name_

U. S. in Friendly Gestur To Japan as Late as l

As a gesture of friendship Japan, the ashes of its exsador to this country, Hirosi's were sent home by Fra Roosevelt aboard the USS As in March, 1939.

This was only 15 months a Jap bombers sank the Amen gunboat Panay in China and months before they attacked?



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Again 1 ing des she had ago. . Galt. "Goo bookie money make Lark

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Red Raskal BY CLARK MEEKIN

THE STORY THUS FAR: While voyaging from England to America, Lark Shanon's ship goes down. She is saved by Galt Withe, a bound servant, but made prisoner at the inn to which he takes She escapes and is found by her sweetheart, David North, who is disguised as a gipsy to get a line on Dr. Matson, a slave pirate. Lark and Galt fall into the hands of Dr. Matson, but escape at night, and after weeks of hardship arrive in Norfolk, where Lark expects to meet David. They stop at Mara Hastings' home and Lark is shocked to learn that Mara expects to marry David. They soon leave Mara's home and head their horses for Greatways, where they run across Minnie, a circus woman.

CHAPTER XVIII

"But I thought you-" she paused. Again that feel of desperate pushing desire, that pre-race excitement she had known years ago, a lifetime ago. . . . "All right . . . I will, Galt. Thanks."

"Good purse to the winner!" The bookie yelled. "Money, money, money . . . Here's a beastie'll pay you well. Big race o' the day, an' make bets now. Money, money,

Lark stood there, cold and eager. They were bringing the other entries. A black gelding, sturdy and with a vicious eye. A sorrel, two bays, and then a gray horse, a long gray stallion with big sharp-pointed ears. The young man riding him looked so much like Plascutt Dawes that Lark wasn't surprised to hear the bookies call him, "Master Plas-

A rustle swept the stands and the gathering crowds. Thunder Boy, the shark horse, the horse that won a plantation and a fortune for his owner. Thunder Boy. The bets all turned to him. The bookies were crowded now, money was pushed at them. "Five on Thunder Boy" "Ten on Thunder Boy" . . . "My buck-board an' mule yonder, on

Thunder Boy." The drums were beating, "Bring up your horses." The wire was pulled, the crowd was waiting. Lark drew the out position for Red Raskall. Her father had said it was a good position for a powerful horse, provided he didn't get cut off and pocketed in the ruck. She felt curiously calm and ready, violently alive and alert. She saw the handkerchief high in the air, saw it fall, heard the shot, and then she was leaning on the Raskall's neck, cutting for the angle, pushing him beyond the field in a leap and a bid for the inside as he took the turn.

The crowd sighed, shouted as he made it, a clean diagonal ahead of the field, a perfect taking of the inside, a dangerous and thrilling piece of riding skill and powerful horseflesh. Lark knew this, felt the approbation of the crowd, set herself to gage the pace of the field that had caught them now, listening to the hoofs, feeling Red Raskall settle to an even stride, easing her weight to a balance that met his

By the time the third mile was begun it was clear to the riders and the stands that the race was between Thunder Boy and Red Raskall. The field dropped behind them at the half turn, and then Thunder Boy began a drive to win. Lark realized that young Plascutt Dawes was a fine rider, light and knowing, canny and experienced. He pushed the big gray into the turn at breakneck pace, and Lark followed, clinging, gripping with her knees, easing forward, moving with her horse, urging him, touching him sharply with the switch she had cut from the bush at the starting wire. He sprang forward mightily, gathered his legs for another jump, laying himself low then, pushing the track behind him, straining to overtake the gray, straining and slowly gaining and passing the Dawes horse a few yards before the finish, winning in a matter of split seconds, bringing the shout of the crowd out in crushing force, in wild and delirious delight, in surprise and triumph and love of a sure and spirited winner.

People rushed at Lark, lightly lifted her down, shook her hand, admired the Raskall. The bookie pushed money into her hands. Galt came to her, his eyes shining, his face wet with perspiration, his hands a little unsteady as he took hers. "Lark, you be wonderful. Lark-

Oh, Lark, honey. . . ."
Young Plascutt Dawes stiffly congratulated her, and then David walked toward her, stern, rebuking. "Lark, how could you make a specof yoursell? Lark, come

Behind David, Lark saw Matson standing close beside a town proctor, probably manacled to him. Lark epped to Matson and counted out forty pounds of her winning mon-This is for Galt," she said. The money Galt owes you, Dr.

He accepted it, bowed gravely. He !

said, "You ride well." The elder Plascutt Dawes came

toward the group. He bowed to Lark, said, "I thought I recognized you. Where did you get this horse?" Lark told him. An interested group pushed nearer to hear.

"Then I must attach him," Mr. Dawes said stiffly. "He is a Terraine horse. I hold a lien to Terraine's property. Is that clear?'

Mara had drawn David away. Matson was being led off by a deputy. The rest of the crowd looked on interestedly. Galt came to Lark's side. He said, "But the horse doesn't belong to Squire Terraine, Mr. Dawes. You see he's our horse. We're going to keep him."

"I shall take the matter to court." Mr. Dawes' face was very red.

Lark, sitting there in the upper room of the courthouse, was very conscious of the eyes that stared at her with such frank and open

In the fenced-off enclosure to the left of where Lark was sitting beside



"We're going to keep him."

Galt, Matson's graceful, relaxed figure was a cynosure of many eyes. It had not been previously stated that his trial was to take place today since, until the last minute,

there was some question as to whether or not all the witnesses could be summoned at this time. Lark's attention fastened itself on David, who stood, sturdy and unruffled, in the witness box. There

was an air of righteousness about him which was almost smug. Studying him, Lark thought, why, that man is a stranger to me! He isn't the David I have dreamed about and loved since I was a little girl. David had an answer, and an ade-

quate one, to every question that Matson's lawyer put to him. He was calm and cool and impersonal.

The lawyer was a clever fellow and asked why, if the Cargoe Riske Company had suspected Matson for several years, they had continued to do business with him? He intimated that perhaps David, himself. had been corrupt enough to make a private penny by playing the two sides one against the other.

Galt leaned over to whisper to Lark, "David's doing fine." He said, "See that man yonder?" He nodded in the direction of a black-browed individual whose bulging front was spanned by a heavy gold watch chain. "He's the president of the Cargoe Riske Company, I hear. See how pleased he looks that David's making such a good case for them. It'll be decided in their favor without a doubt."

Lark thought, how generous Galt is. He's as pleased over David's good fortune as if it were his own. David, himself, wouldn't feel that way if their cases were reversed. Actually, David doesn't ever think about anybody but himself. Success is all that matters to him. It's funny how long it has taken me to realize that. It explains why Mara is more important to him than I am.

David made a complacent little bow and took his seat amid a hum of approval. The president of his company leaned over and patted him on the back with a muttered word of approbation.

Mara's eyes never left the judge's stern face as he recapitulated the argument and gave the jury their instructions.

Now, as Matson rose to defend himself, he side-stepped very neatly the questions which David's lawyer propounded to him. His mind was as quick and clever as his rapier. So persuasive he was, and so logical in his defense, that for a while the crowd was with him.

The facts and figures which David had quoted with such clarity were juggled and distorted so rapidly that if Lark had not known the man to be a liar and a criminal she would almost have believed him innocent.

Lark saw, when she glanced back, that Mara was frowning and biting her lips nervously. The judge's face was inscrutable. The jurors, country men, most of them, looked bewildered.

For a moment Lark considered the possibility of David's losing this case. It was unthinkable. Why, it would mean a whole year's work gone for nothing. The blow to his pride would be irreparable.

But it couldn't happen. David was the sort of man who had success written all over him. Lark could see that he was confident and assured even now, as he followed Matson's finagling with close attention, watching its effect on the jurymen.

When Matson made some particularly outrageous statement, David rose to his feet and refuted it with a list of facts and figures on this latest slave-trading expedition which he had copied from the log.

Minnie, who was beyond Galt, leaned over to Lark and said loudly enough for all the people around them to hear, "David North do make a good showing. He knows his onions an' peels 'em without a tear in his eye. The pirate's guilty as hell and the jury's going to find him so. David's a fine, sound man. 'Minds me of a black bull I once had. . . .

At this moment Judge Tavner rapped sharply for silence, and the sergeant-at-arms touched Minnie reprovingly on the shoulder with his mace.

The verdict was only a matter of a few moments' time. "Guilty as charged." The foreman of the jury read from the folded slip of paper. The punishment was fixed as one year in jail and damages of ten thousand pounds, payable to the Cargoe Riske Company.

Dr. Matson's eyelids never flick ered. His lips curled disdainfully as he gravely inclined his head.

Lark saw the triumph on Mara's face and on David's. As the crowd rose from its seats to adjourn to the yard for the hour's luncheon recess which Judge Tavner had appointed. she made a move to get to David to congratulate him, but he did not Mara from the court room and down the steps. Out of the near-by window, Lark could see him unhitching his buggy from the fence rail and helping Mara into it.

Galt said, "Shall we go outside for some lunch, Lark? It's stuffy in

Galt led Lark toward the door. Behind them they could hear Minnie's loud voice asking the farmer's advice about putting the Raskall at stud. She didn't think five guineas toward the door, overheard the questurned back to say truculently, 'You're wasting your breath, discussing the breeding of my horse, Lancer. By evening he'll be staattend to his breeding.'

Madame Farrington who cold-shouldered him and stared haughtily through her lorgnettes at a spot several inches above his head.

glances. "Minnie was talking to me yesterday about the old lady," Lark told Galt. "She always stops to chat knows more about horses than most was a famous rider when she was young, Minnie says, and still has a name attached to each tree. fine stable of racers.

"Look at her now," Galt said, 'she's got one of the farm babies in her arms and is evidently giving the mother plenty of advice on its rearing.'

with interest and nodded and smiled in response to her greeting.

"Matson's watching you," Gal speak to us."

(TO BE CONTINUED)



By VIRGINIA VALE

FOOLISH NOTION," by Philip Barry, is a play that's right up Hollywood's alley, partly because it would make a delightful picture, partly also because of its cast. Talullah Bankhead returned to Broadway in it after she had "Lifeboat" and "A Royal Scandal" to add to her screen career; Donald Cook is known to movie goers, as is Aubrey Mather. And Maria Manton makes her stage debut-she's the daughter of Marlene Dietrich. She's a big girl, prettier than her mother was when she arrived in this country, with a peaches-and-cream voice and an obvious talent for seductive roles. "Foolish Notion" could step onto the screen with its Broadway cast, successfully.

Of course we're used to those nick names-"The Look," "The Beard," and all the rest of them. But Paramount certainly didn't look ahead when insuring Olivia de Havilland's chin for \$100,000 because Ray Mil-



OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND

land was to hit her on it in "The Well Groomed Bride." Because quick as a flash up came a name for Olivia - "The Jaw." Sounds more like something belonging to a prize fighter than a pretty girl!

In Hollywood, it's a nice gesture -Betty Hutton, between pictures, lent her stand-in, Barbara Cain, to Joan Caulfield, the young Broadway actress. Barbara, star of Broadway's "Kiss and Tell," was beginning her film career, in Paramount's 'Miss Susie Slagle.'

It looked as if Penny Singleton was doomed to play "Blondie" forever antil Hunt Stromberg gave her a chance to escape in "Young Widow." She was a victim of typing, glance in her direction as he led till he put her into this picture, in which Jane Russell and Louis Hayward are co-starred. Jean Hersholt ran into the same difficulty after he did "The Country Doctor"; Van Johnson escaped the fate of the "Dr. Kildare" series, thanks to the bobby socksers. Basil Rathbone has to fight to avoid eternally playing Sherlock Holmes. Typing can make a Hollywood star, and ruin him.

Virginia Bruce goes brunette for ner dual role in Republic's "Love, would be too high a fee to ask, she Honor and Goodbye." She's blonde said. The farmer gave considered for half the film, then dons a disadvice as Plascutt, who was pushing guise as a brunette French maid to test her husband's fidelity. In prition and purpled with rage. He vate life Virginia's best tint is honey blonde.

Three years ago, after abandoning his job as vocalist for Harry James bled at Dawes Ferry. When the band to get a start in films, Dick proper time comes I, myself, will Haymes was broke and hungry. He got a job chauffeuring Chick Chan-Angrily, Plascutt pushed past dler to work at 20th Century-Fox. them and bowed obsequiously to Now Chandler plays a columnist in "Kitten on the Keys" starring Dick Haymes and Maureen O'Hara, nearly breaks up their romance-and Haymes is slated to give his for-Lark and Galt exchanged amused mer employer a punch in the jaw!

That's a swell idea of Bob Burns' -in his home town of Canoga Park, at the toll-gate as she goes by and where he's mayor, he's planting memorial trees for all residents killed of the men in the country-side. She while serving in the armed forces, with a plaque bearing the war hero's

That's a swell new radio show, "Detect and Collect," launched on CBS June 13 as summer replacement for "Which Is Which." In case you haven't heard it, Wendy Barrie and Lark watched the friendly old lady | Fred Uttal give each contestant five clues to identify his surprise gift, and \$25 if he guesses it the first time. Prizes decrease to \$5, but the whispered. "He's coming over to contestant gets the prize even if he never guesses what it is.

Gems of Thought

DRUDGERY is as necessary to call out the treasures of the mind as harrowing and planting those of the earth .-Fuller

The greatest pleasure is to do a good action by stealth, and to have it found out by accident .-

Think'st thou existence doth depend on Time?

It doth; but actions are our epochs. The greatest comfort of my old age, and that which gives me the highest satisfaction, is the pleasing remembrance of the many benefits and friendly offices I have done to others .-

Dog Collected Funds in Life; Continues in Death

Since 1892, in Paddington Station, London, a mongrel dog named Tim has collected nearly \$10,000 for the widows' and orphans' fund of a British railroad, says Collier's. For 11 years, Tim met all trains and begged for coins to be dropped in the tin box fastened to his collar.

When Tim died of old age in 1902, his body was mounted and placed in a glass case in the station, where he still continues his work, collecting coins through a slot in his stand

Upset Stomach



Before the end of 1945, synthetic rubber production will probably be at the rate of a million tons a year. This record has been accomplished in three years, since the fall of Singapore.

Since Pearl Harbor, passenger cars have carried 75 per cent of the country's local essential transportation load and have been the means of carrying four out of five war workers to and from their jobs.



When Your **Back Hurts**

And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kid-ney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the

acids and other waste matter from the blood.
You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.
There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won country wide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.





INTERNATIONAL FINANCE AFTER THE WAR

A few days before the armistice closing World War I, Andrew Tardieu, then a member of the French

cabinet, said to me in Paris: 'Following this war America will lose France as a regular customer for American farm products. Ir France, or in French possessions, we must produce our own cotton and the food needed to feed us. The back log of French investments in America has gone into our war expenditures. We now have nothing with which to pay for imports.

What was true of France was largely true of other European nations involved in that war. England, France, Germany, Holland, Belgium had largely financed our American industry, our transportation and the development of our natural resources. Throughout our history we had been a debtor nation, paying interest to foreign countries on their investment in our plants and tools. In turn they had years. spent that interest in buying our Godwin already has investigated products, especially those of the the possibility of dive-bombing for-

During the war we had bought up those foreign investments in our American enterprises. We were no longer a debtor but had become a creditor nation. Our job was that of loaning rather than borrowing.

Over her many years as a credi tor nation, England had made for eign financing a means of providing markets for her home factories, ships and financial institutions. With that back log of foreign investments gone England, like France, turned to a more intensive home production, or to her far-flung empire for her necessities. Canada and Australia replaced the United States as the producers of England's bread and meat. The result was a reduction in our agricultural exports to a mere trickle of what they had been previous to that First World war.

As a creditor nation, we were as helpless as babes in the wood. We were affluent and met all requests for financial assistance with a prodigal hand. There were two 'know how." One, was how to insure the repayment of those loans, and the other was how to make of them a foundation on which to build American markets. We passed out the cash instead of extending credits to apply against purchases nade in the United States.

Our financial institutions sold to the American people many hunireds of millions of dollars of foreign bonds with no security other than a worthless promise to pay. We did not have the "know how" needed to succeed as a creditor nacion. In the end we accepted our oss, closed our vaults by the passage of the Johnston act, and called t a day.

With World War II ended

in Europe and drawing to a close in Japan, America is still a creditor nation, practically the only one. If the world is put back on its feet we, very largely, must provide the finances for the job. The doing of it calls for more practical, hard-headed realism than we displayed following World War I if we are not again to be left holding the bag. We have been long on the "know how" of production but woefully weak on the "know how" of collection and the securing of market advantage or protection. We need a bit of, one or both, English or Dutch brains for such a job. Our type of prodigality will not alone secure desired results for either ourselves or the world in general. It would but kill the goose that lays the golden eggs.

OLD GLORY LIVES AND SPEAKS FOR U. S.

I SAT ON THE PORCH of my home visiting with a friend. On a staff rising from the lawn Old Glory was flying. "The most beautiful, inanimate object I know," said my caller, pointing to the flag. I could not agree with all of that statement. Old Glory is not inanimate. It lives. It is articulate. At that moment it was expressing the sorrow of a nation; with that it was uttering words of encouragement, of hope and promise, as it has done throughout our national history. The American needs no translation of those messages. They are definite and understandable. So long as we remain a nation of free men, a Republic composed of sovereign states, Old Glory will speak to us and for us. It could not speak for the subject slaves of a tyrant or dic

Parachutes, Jeeps, Halftracks, Flamethrowers, Will Be Used in Peacetime to Battle Forest Fires

Methods Devised for War Are Being Adapted to Save Timber Resources

The swords of war become the plowshares of peace, and this time Mars has some weapons that are going to come in mighty handy in the never ending battle against forest fires. Some very logical questions are being asked today: Why not use fire-extinguishing bombs to drop on spreading forest fires? Why not use bombers, equipped with precision sights, to aim these bombs? Why not use fire-fighting parachute troops to drop behind "enemy" lines or to transport to fire regions difficult to negotiate by land?

The man who is expected to take charge of this program is David Godwin, a veteran of the forest service, who has been active in anti-fire experimental work for a number of

Godwin already has investigated est fires, using bombs which in reality were exploding fire extinguishers. That, however, was a number of years ago, and didn't meet with much success. It was difficult, the experimenters found, to hit the exact spot where the bomb-extinguishers would do the most good, and there was difficulty in covering a sufficiently large area.

Aviation enthusiasts, however, are counting upon effective bomb-sight and other precision instruments to change this situation. As an alternative, they believe there may be great possibilities in the use of helicopters. No doubt a fleet of bombing planes could be used to advantage in blasting a fire out of a forest, especially with ground support from a paratrooper battalion.

The use of parachute-dropped troops to fight forest fires was first tried a few years ago, and they have been seeing action in this capacity ever since. But there never has been enough of them to combat a really big fire. This number can be expanded greatly after the war, and hings on which we failed in the the wartime training of paratroop combat units can bring about the organization of a formidable firefighting force.

'Jeep' Will Be Fire Engine.

niques in forest fire fighting, however, it may be not only the use of waves of bombing planes, and parachute troops to augment the present forces. The ubiquitous "jeep"-accustomed to the jungle trails of New Guinea and the difficult terrain of Africa and Italy-is already recommended by professional foresters as highly suitable for service as a miniature fire engine. Likewise, the 'walkie-talkie' radio unquestionably will be used by the thousands to keep in contact between fire chiefs, their crewmen, aviation spotters, pilots and paratroopers overhead.

"Half-tracks," which combine automobile speeds with tank and tractor ability to negotiate swamps and rugged land, can serve efficiently as big brother to the jeeps, and for use as bulldozers to scrape fire trail barriers to the progress of flames. Bulldozers already are essential firefighting equipment.

Even flame-throwers developed by the chemical warfare service may be called upon for building "back fires," burning out areas in the path



soon as a forest ranger spots a fire he radios for the flying firefighters. Here a "smoke jumper" is making a "feather bed landing" in the tops of a young coniferous

of spreading flames. Accompanying them would be men with fire extinguishers, to guard against the back fires getting out of control.

The paratrooper, however, will doubtless have a glory and a duty all his own. His greatest service will come from the fact that he can get there first. Once a watcher from a fire-tower or from a patrolling plane spots smoke, it need be only a few minutes until a paratrooper can land within 50 or 100 yards of the blaze, and by getting there while the fire is just starting, he will be able in many cases to extinguish it without additional help.

Paratroopers by Hundred.

But when long periods of dryness have rendered the forests highly inflammable and fires spread quickly, a radio summons from the spotters can bring reinforcements in a hurry. A single big plane may bring a score or more paratroopers; a dozen planes could bring them by the

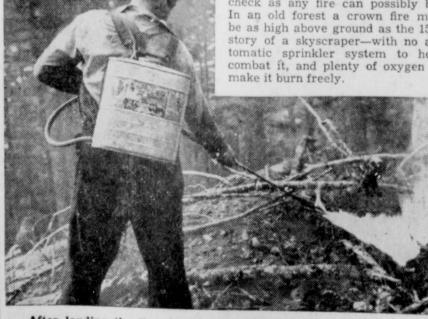
With their faces protected by plastic masks, heads covered with padded helmets, and bodies covered with non-ripping fabrics, to spare them injuries in case of tree-top landings; and with coils of rope handy for quick descent from the trees, the paratroopers can reach a fire many precious minutes sooner than men on trucks or horseback can generally arrive.

Portable fire-fighting devices that are strapped to a man's back are already standard forest equipment suitable for the paratroopers. Sometimes these are hand-pumps with a small tank of water. An alternative device uses water but builds the pressure behind it with carbon dioxide, either in its liquid form or in the form of "dry ice." Some portable extinguishers use carbon dioxide itself to play upon the fires. It snuffs them out by driving away the oxygen. Extinguishers of greater capacity and other supplies will be attached to parachutes and dropped from other planes. Meantime, the jeeps and half-

tracks, trucks and bulldozers will be moving up with other reinforcements and supplies. They may bring the flame throwers to build back fires, if necessary. They'll bring long lines of hose and high-pressure pumps, powered by motors which are twins to those used on rowboats. With the high pressure equipment, they'll be able to combat fires in "snags," dead trees which are an especial menace because they tend to carry ground fires upward to the tops of other trees.

Ground Reinforcements.

When a forest fire goes into the tree tops it is about as difficult to check as any fire can possibly be. In an old forest a crown fire may be as high above ground as the 15th story of a skyscraper-with no automatic sprinkler system to help combat it, and plenty of oxygen to make it burn freely.



After landing the "smoke jumper" unstraps his parachute and goes work with his portable fire extinguisher. He carries other tools such as axes and spades. The heavier equipment can be dropped by parachute when necessary.

Thus, if the original fire does get out of control of the first paratroopers to reach it, and proves too big for the first reinforcements also, it is almost certain that the third wave of paratroopers and ground forces will resort to building backfires and digging trenches as the makimum effort to check it. Bulldozers and plow-equipped half-tracks will mechanize a large part of the digging job. Men with flame-throwers and extinguishers will handle the backfires. Other men with gasoline-powered 'chain-saws' will clear the path of and a panic in the ma the bulldozers and half-tracks of trees too big for them to bowl over.

America has a big stake in forest lands. Forest operators are seeing to it that our trees continue to grow, but they know that fire is the biggest menace to growth. They need weapons with which to fight fires, and they expect those that this war provides will help to keep a better control over this persistent enemy.

On Land or Sea, Navy P. O. Gets Mail Delivered

System of 5,000 Branches Reaches Remotest Islands

One of the most gigantic wartime tasks confronting postal men is delivering mail to mobile units of the fleet. The mounting tempo of operations in the last year means not only that greater distances must be spanned to effect delivery but that a greater number of men are involved in combat activities increasing all classes of mail to an unprecedented volume.

During March, 1945, 86,132,623 pieces of letter mail passed through Fleet Post Office, San Francisco to navy, marine and coast guard personnel in the Pacific. In March, 1944, there were 36,686,937 pieces of letter mail dispatched to the Pacific showing clearly that the mail volume increased well over 100 per cent in one year. It is expected that it will rise even farther.

The nerve center of the navy mail service is in the navy department, Washington, D. C. Here, ship and plane movements are traced and speaker while hanging communicated daily to the fleet post | watch, pleading for the wa offices by wire and airmail. Information on ship and plane movements come in from all over the world-by radio, letter and messen-

Throughout the world, there are over 5,000 navy post offices, varying greatly in size and appearancesome within the United States but the vast majority are on board ship or at advanced bases or on captured and liberated islands. The large ones serving the mobile units are designated as fleet post offices.

What Navy Men Want. Extensive surveys show that navy,

coast guard and marine corps personnel overseas above all want letters-letters giving local news and telling of things done and things planned. Secondly, they want objects with a personal sentimental appeal such as photographs, snapshots, drawings made by their youngsters, and newspaper clippings that can be enclosed in these letters.

Such surveys also show that they positively know what they don't want. They don't want cakes, soft candies, cookies, cigarettes and fancy toilet kits. These foods do not survive the trip to the Pacific and arrive in a battered, moldy condi-

To make sure your package arrives in good condition, the following suggestions are outlined:

1. Use a strong container (special boxes are designed for this purpose). 2. Pack each article in shredded paper or some filler material

to prevent movement inside the package. 3. Inside each package put a sheet of paper with a list of the contents and the full address of the person to whom it is sent

plus your return address. 4. Tie the box with cord, then WRAP it in heavy paper and tie it with strong cord.

5. PRINT the address in ink directly on the wrapping; don't use gummed labels which fall off when they are subjected to moisture.

Experience has shown that a man overseas places a far higher value on a letter from home than a package of candy, or a long delayed newspaper. Because of the great morale factor, the navy delivers first class mail to the far Pacific as expeditiously as possible.



THOUGHTS ON RACING

Horse racing is a for tition between horses what shape the custo

for all participants except It is a type of sport that all the features of a sub food riot, a Christmas shr

A man can get the sa tions in any subway sub the rush hour for a nicke addition he won't have a any tips that the local or express if the smart more

Racing is proof of the for a chance to lose t man will undergo all kn inconvenience and to ed they are endured of steamed frankfurter and fresh roasted pe

Once horse racing may the Sport of Kings. But tariat has taken over. gets to his seat today wi broken you know he had a horses running interferen

Where once a few sons spent leisurely aft of thousands today bl panting, popeyed and pe they reproduce Custer's la with the tommahawking technicolor. When pari mutuels ster

American racing brotherly der, dignity, common a laws regarding mayhen the window. Window is re We used to go to the

a couple of times a seaso off weight, test our stamin a fair idea of what India

and then for recreation. I

We used to see a horse ly. Now we do well if a horse's ears.

Once we watched 'em on the stretch, neck and neck best we can do is to get it children first and wor our hat went.

Once inside it is every himself and no accident a insurance sold on the grou THE JAP LEADEN

TO THEIR EMPERI We offer our apologies, As planes above you s For putting you upon as And making it so warm We're sorry bombers do Your royal dwelling sh Excuse it, please, if it a That we have done you

We are so very sorry that You even smell the small And that our busy fireme The royal grounds must We abjectly apologize And shed a bitter tear That war we planned so fat Should ever come so nel

It is distressing just to know That "smoke gets in you eyes"-

And for each whiff of it we Glad to apologize; We're sorry that you had to The brutal facts of life; We hoped to run this confi Our little private strife.

Again we do express our We're broken hearted, to When we see war so nest hand

It's right next door to I We didn't plan our war that It fills us with remorse So, once more, deep apo To you and TO YOUR HO

President Truman's old Independence is being painted we hope is that, as Preside will get a better paint job this folks are getting these days. had the barn painted twice last three years and the first rain washed it off. What painters using for paint todal if so why perpetuate the cus thinning it out? Good luck, you'll need it!

"Hotels will not be permi collect service charges on lot tance phone calls, the U.S. So court announced."-News I

Wanna bet?

It is a demonstration in Serve Gard





dish for a sur



chilled, they Here's a which may mayonnaise wiches. Ma by letting 21/2 cups co

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ce charges on los calls, the U.S. Su nced."-News its



is a demonstration in Serve Garden Suppers, Picnics for Real Joy **During Hot Weather**



Jellied vegetable salad is garnished prettily with potato chips and eucumbers, topped with lemon and olives to make a tempting main dish for a summer supper.

Porch supper, box lunches, picnics and buffet parties are an inseparable

part of summer. There can be plenty of fun in the shade of the old apple or elm tree, and the family will enjoy getting closer to the great outdoors. Sandwiches or

early morning preparation will greatly simplify the work of meal preparation. Let salads and fruits rest in the cool of the refrigerator so they will be ready when time comes to eat. When chilled, they will be doubly good.

Here's an excellent meat loaf which may be served "as is" with mayonnaise or cucumber sour cream sauce or sliced for sandwiches. Make it easy for yourself by letting the family serve themselves:

Refrigerator Meat Loaf (Serves 6) 21/2 cups cold pork or veal 1/2 cup sweet mustard pickle 4 teaspoon pepper

4 tablespoons butter or substitute Add remaining ingredients, blending together carefully. Pack into a waxed paper lined pan and let stand overnight or several hours in refrigerator. Slice and garnish with greens, deviled eggs, sliced tomatoes, cheese and parsley.

Note: Two small cans of tuna fish may be used in place of the meat. Drain oil from fish, then flake and proceed according to recipe. Hot Potato Salad With Frankfurters. (Serves 6)

6 to 8 medium-sized potatoes, unpeeled 6 slices bacon 2 cup onion, chopped 5 to 6 frankfurters, thinly sliced 1/3 cup vinegar 2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped 11/2 to 2 teaspoons salt

Boil potatoes until tender. Dice and fry bacon until crisp. Remove bacon from skillet, then fry in fat the onions and sliced frankfurters. Peel cooked potatoes and dice. Add to frankfurt-

er mixture, mixing well, then blend in also the vinegar, eggs and salt. Stir gently over low heat until all ingredients are heated through. Serve with lettuce.

Lynn Says:

Supper Thoughts: When you are having cold cuts and a substantial salad as main interest for supper, have something hot in the way of a quick bread just out of the oven. Good suggestions include these that bake quickly: corn bread, whole wheat biscuits. prune muffins and orange marmalade rolls.

A freezer of homemade ice cream is a welcome treat at outdoors suppers. Try some flavored with fresh berries or apricots, and be sure to have the cookie jar

Doll up your garden party supper salads with plenty of relishes such as olives, pickles, radish roses and carrot sticks. They

make for nice nibbling. Bring out the checked cloths and paper napkins, old-fashioned jugs for flowers, and picnic utensils for under-the-trees eating. They go with the atmosphere.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menus

*Refrigerator Meat Loaf Wheat, Rye, White Bread Vegetable Salad Bowl Almond Jam Bars *Recipe Given

A tray for fillings for "make your own sandwiches" is bound to go over big for a porch supper. Here are suggestions which you will enjoy

Mock Chicken Filling. (Enough, for 12 sandwiches) cup cooked veal or pork cup finely shredded cooked carrot cup finely chopped celery tablespoons pickle relish tablespoons mayonnaise Salt to taste

Combine and mix ingredients together thoroughly. Chill before serving.

Nippy Filling. (Enough for 9 sandwiches) tablespoon horseradish tablespoon cold water cups finely ground wieners cup grated American cheese tablespoons finely chopped green pepper 1 teaspoon salt Dash of pepper

Mayonnaise to moisten Mix horseradish and let stand 10 minutes. Add remaining ingredients, blending well. Spread between bread

Tuna Snack. (Makes 8 to 12 sandwiches) 7 ounce can of tuna fish, flaked 1 hard-cooked egg, chopped ½ cup sandwich spread Tomato slices Crisp, cooked bacon

Flake fish and add sandwich spread and chopped egg. Serve spread on rolls with tomato and ba-



a porch or garden supper. Make a molded one in the morning and if you have fruits, chill them well before tossing them together

the last minute:

Molded Cottage Cheese Salad. (Serves 6)

1 package lime-flavored gelatin 1 cup hot water 1 cup water or fruit juice 1/2 eup chopped celery

½ cup chopped, unpeeled apple 1 cup cottage cheese Thinned mayonnaise Salt and pepper

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add cold water or fruit juice. Chill until firm. Combine celery, apple and cottage cheese with mayonnaise and season. Serve on top of gelatin in lettuce cups.



Porch or garden supper calls for a hearty casserole of rice and sausages with fresh salads and fruity and balanced.

Fruit Salad Platter. (Serves 10 to 12)

2 to 3 large bananas, cut lengthwise 1 red apple, cut in thin wedges 1 cup large, dark sweet cherries, seeded

1/2 pint fresh berries 4 to 6 slices fresh or canned pineapple

large orange, sliced grapefruit, sectioned

Sprinkle bananas and apple with lemon or pineapple juice to prevent turning dark. Line platter or salad bowl with salad greens. Arrange each of the fruits in separate groups, making a pleasing balance of color and shapes. Apple wedges, for example, may be used to separate grapefruit segments. Use honey french or plain french dressing.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY

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

CHOOL Lesson

Lesson for June 24

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THE NEW CHURCH IN THE PAGAN WORLD

LESSON TEXT-J Timothy 6:11-16; I Peter GOLDEN TEXT—Seek ye first the king-dom of God, and his righteousness.—Matthew

The church is world-wide in its ministry. Its first experiences of both advance and attack were in Jerusalem, but in due time the Lord pressed its members out into the Gentile world to preach the gospel.

These believers had to meet the challenge of a pagan world, rich, powerful, and steeped in age-old philosophies which ran counter to the teaching of Jesus Christ.

The story of how the church met that situation and came through victorious is one of the most thrilling and important sections of world history. We catch but a few glimpses of that time in the writings of Paul and Peter which make up our lesson today, but even those are full of instruction and inspiration. The church appears here as it went on:

I. Fighting the Good Fight of Faith (I Tim. 6:11-16).

But there is more to Christianity than inward grace, for that must show itself in daily fighting "the good fight of faith." That is done in three ways:

1. By godly living (v. 11). Believers are to flee those things which hinder spiritual progress, and give themselves to the cultivation of graces of a true Christian life.

Space does not permit discussion of these fine virtues of the faithful follower of Christ, but note how tremendously effective they could be (yes, and are today) against paganism. It is so true that the best argument for Christianity is a Christian, but he must be a real one.

2. In holy warfare (v. 12). Living for Christ is not accomplished by sitting in a spiritual rocking chair while the enemy is on the attack. No indeed. There is a good fight to be waged, both personally and as a body of believers. "The Son of God goes forth to

war" against evil in our day. "Who follows in His train?" Thank God, there are those who are on the battle line for God, but they need reinforcements. Who will volunteer today'

3. With blessed expectation (vv. 13-16). The soldier is ready to bear the "blood, sweat, and tears" of deadly conflict because he looks for victory. The soldier of Christ has a sure hope, for he follows Jesus Christ, already victorious over death, and one day soon to appear again as King of kings and Lord of

II. Meeting the Fiery Trial of Persecution (I Pet. 4:12-16)

As Peter comforted the sorely tried believers in the early church. he urged them to meet their perse-1. Without confusion (v. 12). We

should expect trials in this world; yes, severe, fiery trials. Such things are common to all mankind, and the Christian should not expect to escape. To them, such trials are real

tests of their faith, an opportunity to show to the unbelieving world that God is able to deliver those who put their trust in Him!

To be forewarned is to be fore-armed. "Think it not strange con-cerning the fiery trial."

2. With exceeding joy (vv. 13-15). The believer is not to be ashamed of the troubles he bears for Christ's sake. A glory rests upon the one who is privileged to be a "partaker of Christ's suffering" (v. 14) as he stands with Him who was "a desserts to make the meal complete | man of sorrows and acquainted with grief" (Isa. 53:3).

Note that the believer is not to do anything which would justify others in making him suffer. It is a disgrace, a shame, which injures the cause of Christ, when a believer has to suffer because he has broken the law, or because he is "a busybody (R. V. "meddler") in other men's

matters." 3. For the glory of God (v. 16). The entire life of the believer should be lived for God's glory. If, then, he is called to pass through trials or to be persecuted for his faith, that, too, is something to be

so borne as to glorify God. The follower of Christ does not hang his head in shame as the difficulties of life come upon him. He trusts God, and by his poise and grace in the midst of difficult circumstances, declares to all the world that God is able to deliver.



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