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arn to Fly under the G. I.
ghts at the McNeely Flying ahoka, Texas

#### GRATULATIONS

Golightly and entertained last ith a birthday party for Sharon Summers, daugh and Mrs. Jack Summers. rty was held in the dining the hotel. The tables were in pink and white with f garden flowers. The cake was of angel food bright candle. Ice cream were served to Bob Burks Elmer Burks of Seagraves gleton and Mrs. W. E. Jr. Tommie and Bobbie nd Mrs. T T Garrard, ine Hochman and hman, Billie Schooler and H. Clemage and Alvin

Mrs. Tech McLaurin are parents of a fine baby Sept. 17th (Tuesday) at a spital. Congratulations,

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23rd YEAR, NO. 51 O'DONNELL, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS, THUSDAY, SEPT. 19, 1946 LUBBOCK FAIR GROUP HERE NEXT TUESDAY

A large group of Lubbock businessmen, accompanied speakers and entertainers, bring the latest available information about the 29th annual handle South Plains Fair to O'Don nell at 11 a.m. Tuesday morning. September 24th. They will give a

Plains" since 1941. Their stay, a yearly pre-fair feat ure, also includes a brief period for visiting and renewing old acquaintances on the downtown streets.

The delegation will travel

chartered bus and will have all the latest available information what will be doing at this year's Fair. Judging by the interest shown by South Plains residents the past two weeks, Fair officials said they expected attendance and exhibits to be greater than ever before in the history of the event.

Recent rains have greatly improv ed the outlook for good agricultural and livestock displays. In several divisions, notably the milking short horn cattle and Chester White swine, considerable increases premiums have been made. Total premiums to be awarded to exhibit ors amount to nearly \$7,000 with so that the senator had extra prize money being awarded to the history of any coun participants in the rodeo and mid-

#### LOCAL WALNUT TREE IS UNUSUAL FOR PLAINS

Concerning nut culture in this section of the state, we are of the opinion that Dr. J. F. newspaper may print the local physician, ranks right up near the top as an experimentor. thout libeling the people Campbell came to O'Donnell uncomplimentary re- 1924 but was not a stranger these parts, not by any means. He came up from the Blackwell - Hilton section in earyl days and invest ed in a section of land out east of the present town site of O'Donnell. vigorous statements
Then he and his partner, Mrs.
Campbell, hied to the state of Oregon where they remained for a num ably try to settle out of ber of years, engaging in fruit and

Dr. Campbell had a fine publication or in any walnut tree on the Oregon farm idea here of course is which was grown from a seed minding the readers of brought up from Missouri. We understood that he was offered a rath er fancy price for the tree after it had reached maturity and was capable of furnishing much material gestible. It is for that for furniture. But it was not sold. Upon the Campbells returning to Texas, a seed from the fine was planted in the backyard at his home here in O'Donnell. This tree has grown rapidly for this section and it is a thing of beauty.

> It has been bearing each year for quite a while and the nuts are pro nounced by experts thruout the The club will meet every two weeks state as being far superior to ordin ary black walnuts which are found GRADE SCHOOL NEWS thruout the nation. Their size is not up to that of some others but their shelling properties far anything yet encountered in black-

The Campbells also have some fine young pecan trees, perfect spec imens of health and beauty. And ions to come.

G I.' learn to Fly under the G. I. We have very nice meals; ther Bill of Rights at the McNeely Flying thirty five pupils in our room. Service, Tahoka, Texas

#### WE HAVE A FULL LINE YARDLEY OLD ENGLISH CORNER DRUG

Mr and Mrs. Blanton McLaurin Harrold Barrett recently returned from an extended vacation trip to ntt, Mrs. Dick Golightly, and other western states. While in California they visited the Tule Lake project which is being opened for veterans.

Mr and Mrs. J. W. and children visited relatives Waco over the week end.

#### The Eagle **SCREAMS**

Fire Drill is Held

Friday the following were elected as Fire Marshalls: Larron Davis, Chief Fire Marshall short program at the school, giving J. C. Durham, 1st Floor Marshall the highlights of the first renewal of the "Show Window of the South Sonny Rogers, Second floor Mars

> A fire drill was held and the good time of 51 seconds was made

Senior Class Elect Officers

The Senior Class met with their class sponsor, Mrs. Winn last Mon day and elected class officers for the year. Officers are as follows: Larron Davis, President Carroll Jones, Vice President Odette Saleh, Secretary

Sophmore News

The Sophmore Class had a meeting last week and elected officers.

Louise Pearson, Reporter.

They are as follows: Sponsor: Mrs. Harvey Line President: Bob Moore Vice-president: Arvis Grogan Secretary-treasurer: Hazel Swin

Reporter: Peggy Beach Assistants: Mary Vance and Trula Harris.

Junior Officers Elected

The Junior Class met with their sponsor, Mr. Willis, last Thursday to elect their class officers for the year. Officers are as follows: Kenneth Pearson, president

Harold Mires, vice-president Wayne Vandivere, sect'y-treas. Spanish II Elects Officers

Last Friday the Spanish II class organized a Spanish Club. Those

ected are as follows: Wanda Belle Proctor, President Jimmy Weems, Vice-President Betty Edgerton, Secretary Harold Mires, Treasurer

Those elected for the program mmittee are Trudy Melton, Ouida saacs and Bobbye Wilson.

The class voted for 25c class dues which will be used for kinds of entertainment; the club will meet twice a month.

Kenneth Pearson, President Wesley Dabney, Secretary Trula Harris, vice president,

Several committees were appoint ed such as entertainment and program. The dues are 32c a semester

THIRD, GRADE: Honor roll for the

Juana Ray Heath, Kay Flatt, Harold Houston, Charles Holcomb, Beverley Jean Price, Beverly Weir Betty Lee Burkett, Bobby Ray Sum row, Rita Jan Hargis, Donna Jean they have brought forth nuts and will likely be bearing for generat-

ney Jean Pelts. We all like our new lunch room. We have very nice meals; there are

SIXTH GRADE:

We have a new pupil this week and have 41 enrolled in our class. The Sixth grade had a meeting Friday and elected officers as foll-

Carol Lambert, President Bobbie Jo Sumrall, vice president Velda Gillespie, Secretary. Rita Sue Randolph and Bonnie Brownlow, Reporters.

EIGHTH GRADE

elected Nadene Roberts, Presiednt

Hollis Swinney, vice-president Maxine Stokes, Secretary-Treas. Gardenhire By GENE CARR



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TODAY'S MARKET

O'Donnell Index-Press

Cream Eggs 45c Fryers Strict Middling Cotton, Cotton (Last week 32 to 33) Grain (Last week \$2.45) Old Roosters

#### Local News

Cottonseed

Mr and Mrs. Truett Hobdy, form erly of O'Donnell, and now of Hous ton, visited his brother. Mr Mrs. Alton Hobdy last week.

WANTED. To Buy, used Maytag machines. Contact Hamil-ton Auto Parts, Box 358 Tahoka 3p

Milage Doyle of Mason County visited the Akers and Page familles last week; he said there were more deer than usual this year but hunting leases had gone up to \$25 day on many ranches.

Announcement was made week of the purchase of moore store by J. F. Rogers from G H. Pendleton.

Mr and Mrs. Lester Rogers, former owners of a furniture store here, are moving to Colorado City where Lester will teach in the high school there.

Mr and Mrs. Clint Pyron. had a laundry leased here, are mov ing to California in the near future

Rochell Pelts is fluing this week L. D. Tucker, land owner

ridge, visited here last Thursday. Mr and Mrs. Carl Page of Abilene spent the week end here with home folks; Carl is attending college and Mrs. Page is a nurse there.

Deadline for news is Tuesday at noon; display adv. Monday at noon; and classified adv. Tuesday at noon; this schedule must be effective because of labor problems.

Mr and Mrs. Malvin G. Layerett and daughter, Bertha of Santa Mar-The Spanish Club met last Fri- ia, Calif., Mrs. James Hallan of Ft. day, and elected the following off- Worth were week end guests in the home of Mr and Mrs. Harvey Mc

> John Davis of Wells spent last week in Dallas enjoying the rain.

Friday nite Rain Aids Crops

Mrs. J. W. Bethall of Newmoore reported from 1-2 to 3-4th in. out of the same storm. 17-100th inches fell in O'Donnell. Reports coming in are that wheat crops are getting a good start with late grain and sucker crops of garin doing well. Cotton generally is putting on good top crop and a late frost will see a much better crop than was in prospect 30 days ago.

For the first time in a number of years the local harvest will be divid ed into an early and a late harvest; more grain is expected from late crop than the former.

FOR SALE: Zenith Cabinet, Radio; pre-war studio couch; bedroom suite. Harvey Line at Line

Mr and Mrs. E. T. Wells attended the big rodeo at Levelalnd Sunday and visited their children, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Adams and baby.

Slim Edgerton returned Friday from Midland after working there on a house for Dr. Campbell's son.

FOR SALE: 4-wheel trailors with day. O'Donnell Implement Co.

Mrs. Jake Gates left Tuesday for Perryton to join her husband who is "bossing" a construction job there for his son-in-law, C.

Monday nite the members of the Methodist church met in a fellow-ship supper and "policed" the ship supper and

Mr and Mrs. J. R. Towles of Los Angeles visited the Gates family last week; the couple left this week for Ft. Collins, Colo where J. R. will attend college.

Mr and Mrs. Marshall Whitsett spent last week at Ruidoso and reported a nice vacation.

Hal Singleton spent last Wednes day in Amarillo returning with a load of Butane and Propane plants; Hal said the above items were be coming very short.

W. L. Gardenhire, Henry Harris, J. Mac Noble, S. M. "Gum" Minton, B. J. Boyd and Mark Halsey the later two of Lubbock are fishing at Lake Brownwood this week

Mrs. Wiley Phillips is visiting at Clovis, N. M. this week.

The Army announced that Pvt. Bobby J. Gantt, son of Mr and Mrs H & Gantt had completed training and been graduated from the Chan-

ute Field school as a weather obser

GASS ... TEETER

The marriage of Miss Bobby Jane Teeter, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Walter Teeter and Gordan Gass, son of Mr and Mrs. Bill Gass

nell High school in 1945 and is em able team and the Eagles are going ployd by the Proctor Beauty Shop. west with the expectation of getting Mr. Gass graduated from the Tah a stiff workout. Coach Willis has oka High school in 42 and served in recently put the local club on the the Armed Forces during the war.

and Mrs. James Teeter. The bride to clicking, observers say. black accessories and an orchid cor drews here for the first home game. For something old she wore and an antique braclet, something blue and borrowed was a garter belong ing to her Matron of Honor.

#### 150 LOCAL VETERANS APPLY FOR LEAVE PAY

Postmaster J. Mac Noble. this week that approximately 150 veterans had filled and returned ap plications to the Government for un used leave at the time of discharge from service. The "back-pay" due this veterans will range from a few dol a New- lars to about \$400 depending on the amount of leave due the veteran Application blanks are available at the post office.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\* 000\*\*\*\* MESQUITE NEWS

School opened here Sept. 9th with an enrollment of 32 pupils. The teachers are: W. K. Taylor, princip al; Miss Leotta Davis, intermediate teacher and Miss Thalia Bearden is primary teacher. Mrs. W. K. Taylor is in charge of the lunch room. Mem bers of the school board are: J. E. and bank director, now of Brecken- Nance, chairman, Joe Bradshaw sect'y and Vernon Creighton.

The school organized a soft ball team and Miss Bearden is captain of the DDT's and Miss Davis is the captain of the CUBS. The DDT's

won the opener. Members of the DDT's are Donnie Doyell, Syble Turner, Daphene Telchik, Junior Graves, Dorothy Bradshaw, Elwood Taylor, Shirley Graves, and Laverne Brumley. Mem bers of the Cubs are: Charles Brum Jerry Smith, Donald Reddell, Nancy Nance, Margaret Bradshaw, William Taylor, Peggy Creighton, Larry Smith.

Mrs. Ledbetter, mother of R. G. Ledbetter is very ill in a clinic in Tahoka.

Mr and Mrs. Ernest Harris spent the week end visiting relatives in Portales, N. M.

said her community received about and half inches of rain Friday nite and various Borden county farmers and various Borden county farmers and various Borden county farmers and the Baptist church given and draw \$90 if married and \$65 if by Mesdames Raymond Wilson and single. Mr. Jolly said he would be Truett Hodnett and Miss Mary Moore.

Mexican Parade Monday

The first "Independence Day" par de ever staged in O'Donnell Mexicans was seen here Monday when a number of brightly decorated floats were driven about streets of the business section. A mixed band occupied one of the floats. Sept. 16th in Mexico is equi ess and he was fined \$15 valent to our July 4th in that marks the date of that nation driving out foreign rule. Business folk generally here receive much added business from the Mexican harvest flux of labor from the Rio Grande valley and across the border, harvchore. Prevailing wage rate is \$2 ric toaster, two wool blankets, per hundred pounds and it is not clothes hamper, several credit all

WANTED A house to rent: four or five rooms, A. K. Williams, ....

G. I.' learn to Fly under the G. l. Bill of Rights at the McNeely Flying Scrvice, Tanoka, Texas

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A. R. Kimbrell was a shopper in PHONE 153 — OFFICE IN town Tuesday. FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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#### EAGLES AND ANDREWS TANGLE FRIDAY NITE AT ANDREWS

\$1.50 PER YEAR

The O'Donnell Eagles Draw was solemnized at the Meth-will journey over to Sundown to odist parsonage by Rev. Wright kick the ball around on their open-33 to 36c at Lamesa Monday at 6 p. m. er of the 1946 football season. The
The bride graduated from O'Don Sundown club usually fields a caper of the 1946 football season. The T-formation with some shifting of After a wedding trip to Colorado positions. At times this season the Springs the couple will make their Eagles have looked only fair but home in O'Donnell. Congratulations the shakedown game Friday will The couple's attendants were Mr. settle the jitters and put the team wore a melon colored dress with week the locals will be host to An-

> Wt. Pos. No. Billings, Walter Blair, James 180 \*Davis, Laron, Capt. \*\*Porman, M. J. Eaker, Edgar 146 Everett, John Everett, Kelly 140 Franklin, Harold \*Gilbreath, Royce 142 39 31 35 38 Hale, Harlan \*Harris, Zane 154 Isaacs, Robert 127 \*\*Jones, Geno 140 Mires, Harold 185 E Mires, Leonard \*\*New, Jerry 155 Parker, L. B., Jr.
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> Pearson, Kenneth
> Popnoe, Wayne
> Rains, Bobby 160 150 162 125 G \*Rogers, Lawrence Shoemaker, Wm. 137 86 Stokes, Glendon \*Webb, Jack Weems, Jimmy 156 Wright, Lowell 190 Pants are black and Jerseys are white with black numerals. (Black Jerseys with Gold num-

bers are order and due to arrive) · indicates probable starters

PROBABLE STARTERS: LE Carrol Jones, co-capt 38 LT Lowell Wright G. M. J. Dorman Geno Jones RG Sonny Rogers RT Jack Webb RE Kenneth Pearson

#### VETERANS MEET THURSDAY TO TALK BUSINESS SCHOOL

Q.B. Zane Harris

FB Larron Davis

LH Royce Gilbreath

Harley Jolly of the Legion said Monday that Thursday nite there would be a special meeting at the Legion hall of all veterans not eligible for the agricultural school. Co School Supt Lenore Tunnell will es plain the school for veterans now glad to advise with veterans and to help get these special classes to going. The date is Thursday at 8 p. m

Orchids to Bill Brown, Jim Christopher and Charley Wells for clean ing and generally "policing" the the laundry and the jail was generally cleaned an ddisinfected. Over

#### BIG TRADES DAY EVENT

hands, and their behavior generally is commendable. Without this inawards Saturday in the Trades Day drawing would be better than ever. esting of cotton would be quite a He cited as examples that an electclothes hamper, several credit slips unusual to see Mexicans with rolls groceries and nylon hose would be of green backs that would frighten given to holders of the lucky tickets. The local business group working on a community hospital project as well as other deals still in the pending stage.

> Mrs. O. G. Smith, Jr. and son are leaving Thursday for Dime Box --capitol of the Swamp Root country. She is suing for divorce

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#### IN THESE UNITED STATES

#### Party Line Disappears but Neighbors Still 'Listen In'

Another signpost in rural American phone and Telegraph company emtelephone hookup.

One consolation, however, is that the time-honored rural practice of "listening in" will survive the changeover to modern communication methods. It is still possible to pick up the receiver when a neigh-bor's ring sounds and "listen in" on the conversation, a habit which has brought relief from boredom and monotony to lonely farm women for generations.

An eight-party circuit, utilizing fice and are in a region without oth short wave radio - telephone previous telephone or power lines. both short wave radio - telephone and standard wire, was turned over to eight ranchers in the eastern Colorado plains surrounding this little town for the first actual operation of the new equipment.

CHEYENNE WELLS, COLO. - Officials of Mountain States Teleliving was threatened here when phasized that the service still was the party line gave way to a radio experimental although under actual commercial conditions. It was installed here because company officials decided this is a typical plains

The new equipment is one of the plans by which the Bell system, with which the local company is affiliated, is seeking to extend service to one million more homes within the next few years.

The eight ranches using the new equipment vary in distance from 11 to 21 miles from the central of-

Equipment at each ranch includes a receiver, 10-watt transmitter, telephone, two antennae and home power plant. Only the tele-

## Ma, Pa and Baby Bush Tail Pose Acute Housing Problem

Growth in squirrel families and grown. heavy lumbering operations in the state's forests have combined to result in an acute situation for man's bushy-tailed friends, Missouri conservationists report.

The tree-housing shortage is made even more desperate by the papa squirrel's insistence on continuing one of his age-old customs. It seems that when the female gives birth to young, the father is ousted from the tree to pace the ground and is allowed to return only when the youngsters have found homes of

That means that every couple really needs three trees - one for

#### Hoboes Again Heed Call of Open Road

As Regulations Ease BLOOMINGTON, ILL. - Hoboes are hitting the road again, and in this one phase of the rush of peacetime traffic the travelers find little

trouble securing accommodations. As Bloomington is a division point for several railroads, local police and charity agencies consider this city a fairly accurate gauge of the activities of knights of the road. Now, as before the war, hoboes make Bloomington an important

To care for the itinerants, two charity agencies, the Salvation Army and Home Mission, maintain facilities for quartering nearly 200

from closing of war plants and dis- signed to interest non-members in charge of many army, · believes O. K. Torgen- emphasis will be placed on events son, Salvation Army adjutant.

vent sabotage. The 'boes can get a and character-building program ride in comparative safety now, he which are "the first line of attack"

JEFFERSON CITY, MO .- Latest | the home, one for papa's bachelor victim of the housing shortage is the bushy-tailed squirrel. apartment and one for the young to use when they are partially

> Lumbering operations to provide material for man's housing take only the older trees, leaving the young and cavity-less trees which are most unsuitable for squirrels.

> Only solution advanced by conservationists is that nature groups plant "temporary" housing in areas where the tree-housing situation is most acute.

#### Camp Fire Girls Open Nationwide Membership Drive

NEW YORK. - With 360,000 members participating, the annual membership march of camp fire girls is underway throughout the country. The campaign will extend through November 30.

"America always has used the past to build for the future; it is a nation that looks to tomorrow," Dr. Bernice Baxter, national president, said in a statement urging local units to extend the benefits of the camp fire program to larger numbers of girls in the community.

"The youth of today, who will carry on the spirit of our nation, must be grounded and trained in those principles which make for better living, for it is youth who will decide whether we continue to build or whether we fall back to the past," Dr. Baxter continued.

In connection with the national campaign, local Camp Fire Girls Increased hobo traffic results units will hold special activities de-

showing the program in action. Billy Shelper of the Home Mis- Backing the campaign, Tom C. sion attributes the increase to eas- Clark, attorney general, declared ing of wartime travel restrictions that Camp Fire Girls and other that kept tramps off trains to pre- youth-serving agencies foster health in combating juvenile delinquency.



#### NO DISCHARGE YET

cleared, thousands of American

servicemen still will be overseas

throughout 1947. In addition to occu-

pation forces, military and naval

Thousands in Hospitals.

On the home front, Uncle Sam's

military and naval uniforms still dot

the American scene while thousands

of veterans, maimed by war, still

for USO services, both the army

and navy requested the organ-

ization to continue its program

for 1947. President Truman has

given his unqualified endorse-

ment to the drive, urging that the appeal "should have

prompt, generous and universal

Major undertakings during the

forthcoming year will be mainte-nance of USO clubs near camps and

nospitals in the United States, sta-

tion lounges and travelers' aid serv-

ices. USO clubs overseas and USO

Veterans to Assist.

veterans of the war "who know

USO, are grateful and are deter-

Although USO activities and

objectives have changed with

the altering needs of the armed forces, the basic ideal re-

mains the same - that of pro-

viding insofar as posible the val-

ues of home to men called upon

to renounce home for the sake

During early stages of the war when vast numbers were in train-

ing USO clubs flourished through-

out the country. As troops went

overseas, USO extended its work

through camp shows which toured the Atlantic and Pacific war areas.

Lean to Teen-Agers.

USO after the war with drafting

and enlistment of 18-year-olds. Emphasis in the USO program shifted

from more mature activities to

When veterans' hospitals began

filling up with war casualties, USO altered its program to include rec-

reational and other services for those confined to hospital wards.

With the changing scene, many

USO clubs have been eliminated in

cities which no longer have serv-

icemen stationed nearby. Native sons of those cities, however, still are in uniform and they are among

those whom USO is serving in re-

There's still a big morale job to

do for the one and a half million men who will be in service through-

out 1947, USO directors insist, and

the organization proposes to fulfill

its obligations until the end of 1947,

when it too will seek its "honor-

those popular with teen-agers.

Further flexibility was required of

of country.

mined that it shall finish its job.'

have indicated their support

Foreseeing the continued need

are confined in hospitals.

#### 'Don't Let Them Down,' **USO Pleads in Fund Drive**

NEW YORK. — Behind the rally cry of "Keep It Up — Don't Let Them Down," USO is launching a nationwide campaign this fall for funds to carry through its services until the end of 1947. Intent on fulfilling its responsibilities to the young Americans who won the war AVIATION NOTES and those who are winning the peace, USO has set a goal of 19 BOOST AIRPORT REVENUES million dollars in the current drive. Although the battle-clouds have

Soaring air traffic figures at passenger-jammed terminals throughout the United States are spurring municipal efforts to pull airports out of debt by development of nonaviation concessions as well as inpersonnel will be stationed in such far-off places as the Philippines, Panama, Alaska, Hawaii, Newfoundland and the Antilles.

Author Concessions as well as increased charges to airlines, according to a report of the American Municipal association.

Example of current action aimed

Example of current action aimed at making airports self-sustaining community centers instead of mere air depots is the agreement made between the city of Chicago and operators of a new municipal air terminal restaurant now under construction. The restaurant concessionaire will pay Chicago 5 per cent of gross sales plus 40 per cent of net receipts as well as regular cafe permits and license fees.

Such non-aviation concessions are the subject of increased interest to municipal airport authorities who expect postwar air traffic growth to boost airport operating expenses to \$200,000,000 annually within the next decade. Increased revenues from concessions and increased landing fee revenues are suggested as the principal means available to balance airport bud-

#### EXIT THE PILOT

of USO in its final campaign by An automatic flight controllera "push button" system assisted by volunteering to assist in the fundsecondary control devices - is enraising work, the headquarters campaign committee added that in abling Douglas C-54 Skymasters to many communities men who have make blind take-offs and landings. taken the campaign leadership are

The new development differs from the robot plane since the full automatic flight is performed in a plane without a "mother ship." It is possible with the automatic flight controller for a plane to take off by "pushbutton" and reach a destination without further manipulation of any controls.

The device regulates the plane's altitude, sends the plane into glider range and operates the landing gear. When the plane touches the runway, the throttle automatically cuts back and the brakes are applied automatically.

The nation's first air milk delivery service will be inaugurated soon by the Hawthon-Mellody dairy farm of Chicago. The dairy hopes to use refrigerated planes to carry milk from Wisconsin farms to its dairy at Libertyville, where it is constructing a "milk landing field."



#### UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

NEW AIRMAIL STAMP . . This is the new five-cent airmail stamp struck to meet the decrease in airmail postage rates from eight to five cents an ounce. It becomes effective October 1. Central design of the stamp is a modern four-motored transport plane in flight.

#### NEW SAFETY DEVICE

Heralded as a new safety device, the "fault detector" has been de-WASHINGTON. - Rats to the veloped in Sweden and installed on in a census of wild animals on device consists of a small steel pin Capitol Hill.

The census taken was John Jones, rodent control technician. He immediately called a council of war.

In the census taken was John Jones, rodent control technician. He immediately called a council of war.



The lint from white clothes is apt to cling to the clothes of succeeding tubfuls, and shows badly on dark pieces. Pull a wire strainer, about 5 inches in diameter, through the water in the machine and rinsing tubs and you'll be surprised at the amount of lint you

If sunshine fades your colored clothes, you are an accessory after the fact. Hang colored garments in the shade after laundering to preserve their colors.

To prevent milk from boiling over while being heated, rub the rim of the saucepan with butter. Use lukewarm water and borax

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WORLD'S OTHER QUINTS . . . Not quite as famous nor publicized as Canada's Dionne quints are the Diligenti quintuplets of Buenos Aires, three girls and two boys, who recently celebrated their third birthday anniversary. Wearing sailor uniforms, they appear almost like a midget ship's crew. They are children of Mr. and Mrs. Franco Diligenti.

#### War Searches Recalled as Derelict Drydock Hunted

of the Queen Mary.

The navy drydock originally search.

NEW YORK .- In the most inten- | carrier based planes dropped 500 sive sea search in the Atlantic since | pound bombs on the target, scorthe end of the war, the coast guard ing two direct hits but failing to

slipped from a navy tug in heavy seas about 330 miles off Norfolk, Va., and broke in two parts.

Coast guard planes and vessels and a navy tug were searching in another sector for the second After one section was sighted, section of the drydock.

#### Wild Life at Capitol? Only in Rat Population

mote locales.

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capable of sinking a ship the size
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# TREASURE OF THE SEA

BY George E. Walsh



The crew of a small sailing vessel in Caribbean pick up Diek Jordan, rift on a rat. He realizes that he is ong men Bitle better than pirates. hey come upon a drifting schooner his only two people aboard, the de-tented captain and his daughter, Rose. cu and his pirates capture the schoon and search fruitlessly for the "trease." Then Tuen goes away, because orm is brewing. Diek swims to the the Rose from two of the pirates. Capan island. Dick discovers that Tucu and his crew are on the other side. They are battling a group of white men.

#### CHAPTER X

The Caribs were checked again volley of stones, and withdrew ter that to a safe distance, while rley and Tucu held a consulta-

Dick struggled to his feet, a little wildered and uncertain what urse to pursue. There were six hite men, now that Pettigrew had en killed, and a dozen Caribs atcking them, an even disposition forces, perhaps if they had been ually equipped for battle-for one ite man could ordinarily handle o Caribs-but armed with pistols at their enemies lacked the black nen had the advantage. They could ick off their enemies leisurely withut running any risk from flying nes, and in the end conquer rough their superior weapons. "Captain Bedford may have oisis or rifles that Tucu overlooked," Dick reasoned. "With two or three could rout the Caribs."

Animated by this thought, he med and began scrambling down he rocks, scarring his hands and ees and nearly losing his balance ce or twice through careless Rose saw him coming, and waved to him; Dick gave no heed her until he stood on the deck, t, flushed, and panting:

"Captain Tucu's gang's on the other side of the island!" he anounced abruptly.
Rose recoiled and turned deathly

hite, but Captain Bedford's face set in hard lines without a trace of fear in it. "Then we must get ready fur them," he said grimly.
"Did they see ye?"

"No, but I saw them." The old skipper nodded. "Can ye

"Yes, if I had anything to shoot Tucu disarmed me, and took every weapon off the schooner." "Did he?" The skipper's face was wreathed in a crafty smile. "I recken now," he added a moment later, "he overlooked some of 'em."

#### Reinforcements Come From the Schooner

Leading the way into the cabin, with Dick and Rose eagerly followboards he lifted out a small chest hidden underneath, which, when opened, disclosed a treasure more precious to Dick than the gold taken from the submarine. It consisted of half a dozen brand-new pistols of modern pattern, automatics of a deadly type, with ammunition enough to feed them for a consid-

"We could clean 'em up alone, but mebbe it would be better to get down to the sailors, an' let 'em have some sort of fun. Reckon they'd enjoy it," grinned the cap-

Yes," nodded Dick, "we must have nearly enough guns for all. We must hurry."

They started up the companion, but when they climbed over the side of the schooner to get ashore Rose suddenly protested.

"Aren't you going to help me ashore, Dick?" "No," he replied gravely, "you must stay on the Betty. We'll come back to you."

She sniffed and tossed her head in the air. "If Father's going I'm going too," she answered.

Dick started to protest further, but Captain Bedford nudged him. "No use arguin'," he whispered. "I've spoilt her. She always has

her way." With a smile she acknowledged this doubtful compliment, and climbed down to the mass of wreck-

When they reached the summit of the cliff, the situation below was not changed. The Caribs were still at a safe distance, shooting occasionally at the breastwork behind which the white men were crouched. Their bullets went wide of the mark, which induced Captain Bedford to remark, "Ye can't never teach a Carib to snoot straight.

'Tain't born in 'em. Reckon we'll show 'em how to do it." Dick had been scanning the rocks below with a careful estimate of the danger ahead. The shipwrecked men had reached the upper part of the beach, and it was possible to get within a hundred feet of them without exposing their bodies by following closely a ridge of outcropping boulders. When he indicated this to Captain Bedford, the old

skipper nodded, and waited for him Once more Dick urged Rose to remain behind, but she stubbornly

shook her head and prepared to folthe had their attention di-

rected upon the breastwork of their | Keep covered until we get Tucu and enemies, and, not expecting danger from above, they never once raised their eyes to the summit of the cliff. This more than any skill on their part enabled the three to creep stealthily down the ridge until close to the hiding place of the sailors. Crouching there for a moment they considered the next move. Between them and the breastwork was an open stretch of flat sand. To cross this they had to expose their bodies to the cross fire of the Caribs."

"I'll go first," Dick whispered. "No, wait a minute," replied the skipper. "Likely's not them sailors will take ye for a flankin' party an' land a ton of stones on yer head. We got to let 'em know we're friends."

"How can we do it without alarming the Caribs?" "Reckon we can't. But it's got

to be done." Suddenly, without warning of his intentions, the skipper raised his voice without exposing his head: 'Ahoy, there, shipmates! Look



There was a puff of smoke and

aloft! Keep them stuns for the enemy, an' don't shy any of 'em aft! We're comin' to help ye."

The surprise and consternation of the sailors at the voice behind them was not greater than that of the Caribs. Dick saw Captain Tucu Dick Saves the Life ing, he began prying up a section and Black Burley jump to their feet Of His Nemesis the floor. After loosening a few and scan the rocks with eager eyes.

"I reckon now ye can go," Captain Bedford whispered. spryer'n me, an' can make it quick-

"Give me all except two of the pistols," replied Dick. "You and Rose keep one apiece. Don't expose yourself. Keep Rose here with

"Reckon I ain't promisin' to keep her here," grinned the skipper, "but I'll try it."

#### The Automatics Turn the Tide

Dick nodded, and then vaulted the low ridge of rocks, and, crouching low, made a break across the open space. His sudden appearance was the signal for a volley of shots from the Caribs, but in anticipation of this he dodged and ducked so er- at his mercy. ratically that the bullets buried themselves in the sand at a safe distance on either side.

The sailors, forewarned, made no hostile demonstration, but watched him with gaping mouths and wideopen eyes. When he finally landed plump in their midst, they stretched forth arms to receive him. Recovering his breath, Dick said: "Now give them hell! Shoot to

kill! The sight of the guns he began passing around brought grins of delight to the haggard faces.

"I haven't enough for all," Dick added. "So be careful. Who among you are the best shots?"

"I've killed a man at a hundred feet," replied a burly seaman, taking a gun, "an' my mate's nearly as good. Give him one."

The other two were handed to men who declared they were good shots, and were anxious to try their skill on the Caribs. Dick took charge and directed the shooting.

"They're cowards, and will run the moment we shoot," he said. 'They don't know we're armed. So make the best of our chance. Single out our men, and shoot togeth-

He counted two and then raised a hand as a signal. Four vicious bullets sped toward their marks, and before they were well on their way others were following them. The automatics barked so continuously that half the Caribs were down before the others could duck

The sailors wanted to break cover and charge, but Dick restrained them. "No, they'll get some of you.

Burley. The rest will surrender. "Who's Tucu - their leader?" asked one of the seamen. "Yes, he's the captain of the lug-

ger, and Black Burley's the mate. 'Know 'em?" "Sure. I've sailed with them."

The sailors eyed him curiously. In the lull that followed, one asked: 'Wasn't ye on the City of Bahia?" Dick nodded. "Thought I remembered yer face. Got away, did ye?"

Further conversation was interrupted by the unexpected barking of a gun far on their right. For a moment they thought a flanking party had crept up behind them; but almost simultaneously with the crash of the report there came a cry from the enemy. They saw a gi-gantic black man leap in the air

"Black Burley!" exclaimed Dick. "Who shot him?" asked one of the sailors, uneasily glancing in the direction of the shot.
"Captain Bedford," smiled Dick.

and tumble face downward.

'He's trying to flank them.' The rest of the Caribs, with Tucu leading, had leaped from cover, and were making a run for their last

"After them!" yelled Dick, springing over the breastwork. "Don't let Tucu escape."

Dick led the assaulting party, but Tucu had a big start. It looked for a time as if he would escape, and Dick hesitated between keeping up the race and stopping to shoot. Perhaps in either case he would have lost if Tucu's vengefui nature hadn't temporarily handicapped him.

Hen Pettigrew lay directly in his path, where he had been left by the Caribs for dead; but Hen had as many lives as a cat, and despite the fact that he carried three bullets in his body he was a long way from being dead. He sat up and began struggling feebly to get on his feet. He was not aware of Tucu's presence until the latter stopped suddenly in his steps.

The sight of one of his enemies escaping when he could kill him was too much of a strain on Tucu's nature. He decided to linger long enough to put Hen out of the game. With a malevolent glint in his eyes, he leered at the half-dazed man, and

"I reckon y'don't need to get up." He could have shot him on the run, but he wanted to make sure this time. He brought his gun close to Hen's head, thrusting it viciously between his eyes so he could stare his fate directly in the face. It was a brutal, bloodthirsty act, and for a moment Hen recoiled.

"Damn ye, take that!" grunted the half-breed.

There was an explosion, so close that the powder blackened Hen's face, but the bullet buried itself in the sand as Tucu's right hand dropped to his side, with the forearm broken close to the wrist.

Dick had taken advantage of his hesitation and shot at the hand holding the gun to Hen's face, pausing to aim carefully and deliberately to make sure he did not miss.

With a snarl and curse, the halfbreed grasped his wounded wrist in his free hand, and seeing that escape was impossible he turned upon Dick like an enraged animal. Al! the venom of his nature flared up in his eyes.

Dick could have shot easily, but he hesitated. The man was wounded and unarmed, his gun having fallen to the ground. He could not shoot Tucu even when he had him

"It's all up, Tucu," he said, smiling as he advanced. "I won't kili you if you'll surrender. You can't get away." 'Y'won't shoot me if I surren

whined the half-breed "Y'won't let 'em kill me?"

"No, we'll give you a fair trial. but you don't deserve it."

Tucu's shifty eyes seemed to lose their fire, and Dick noticed that the limp arm was bleeding freely. "I'll help you," he added, kicking the man's gun away to a safe distance. 'That arm must be broken.'

Although in the act of kicking Tucu's gun away, he showed that he didn't trust the outlaw, Dick was careless in another respect. He thrust his own gun in his pocket. The halfbreed noticed the action and almost immediately his whole attitude changed. A murderous gleam flashed in his eyes.

With his left hand he jerked an ugly knife from his belt and made a lunge at Dick. The attack was so sudden and unexpected that there was no time for counter action. Dick had barely time to catch the uplifted arm and save himself from almost instant death.

With a growl of rage that his ruse had failed, the half-breed struggled to release his arm for another blow; but Dick flung himself upon the outlaw, grasping the arm with one hand and the knife with the other.

Although wounded, and one arm helpless, Tucu, who was a giant in strength, fought ferociously, succeeding finally in hurling his enemy from him through sheer muscular superiority.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

# Kathleen Norris Says:

Marrying From Fear

Bell Syndicate.-WNU Features



"Rose-Marie wishes to marry a fine young lawyer, who already shows signs of political advancement. He is rich, handsome, devoted."

#### By KATHLEEN NORRIS

OVERTY was the cause of the miserable circumstance of which I am writing you," says the letter of a Portland mother. "My husband died in 1932, leaving me with two children, a boy of 14 and a girl of 10. Destitute, I had to work hard for some years to support them, and at 16 my girl took a job in a law office. The boy had then won a scholarship and was living in another town.

"Four months after she started work my daughter confessed to me her love for the office boss, her relationship with him and that she expected a child. I was then keeping a boarding-house in which my oldest boarder was a man of 76 who had considerable property. He had long wanted to marry me, and in my desperation I now consented to the marriage, closed my house, and insisted that he and I and Rose-Marie go on a trip to Mexico. Where we really went was to a big eastern city, where the baby was born. At this time my husband was stricken with paralysis; we came back to our home, where all our interests were, and I represented the child as mine. At the time I was only 38, so that that statement was not questioned. This man lived

until a few months ago. "The situation now is that Rose-Marie wishes to marry a fine young lawyer, who already shows signs of political advancement. He rich, handsome, devoted. Meanthe contemptible married man who was Rose-Marie's boss has been widowed; he is 61, a successful business man, but to me he would be personally disagreeable even if I did not bitterly resent his betrayal of my little girl when she was only 16. The man she has now promised to marry knows nothing of her story, and if I can prevent it, never will, but the older man, Harold-my splendid little granddaughter's real father, is quietly blackmailing me into a third marriage; the thought is unspeakably revolting to me, but by marrying this tiresome, self-satisfied little man of 61 I feel that I can absolutely safeguard my daughter's new happiness.

#### Rose-Marie's Future.

"It is great happiness, it is real happiness, Mrs. Norris. Rose-Marie has grown, has developed in these bitter years. She truly loves this new man, she wants to share a dignified and interesting life with him; she can do it, I know she can-and she will. But it will be at terrible cost to me. Harold knows that this darling eight-year-old girl is his child, for my heart-broken Rose-Marie naturally told him of her agonizing plight. He can hold this knowledge over us all; he has letters to prove it.

'Can you advise me? Just two points more. Jane, the little girl, intensely dislikes Harold. And RoseMarie, believe me when I say this, is a gentle, fine, cleanhearted girl, far stronger in character than many girls her age who have been more fortunate. As I began by saying, poverty wrought riages to save the situation would this terrible and perplexing pattern | merely complicate everything.



A DREADFUL PROSPECT Covering up the first false step generally means that a chain of difficulties has been started. So it was for the unhappy mother whose letter is answered in this

Rose, the daughter, is engaged to a young lawyer whom she loves dearly. He is handsome, rich and politically ambitious. A dark secret in Rose's past threatened to mar her happiness, however. She has a child, born when she was only 16. Her mother, a widow, married an old man, and passed the child off as her own to protect Rose's name. Now Rose's seducer, a middleaged man who was her employer, threatens to expose Rose unless her mother will marry him.

and surely it is cruel to have the generations go on paying so bitter-ly for what is no one's fault."

Poverty is hard, my dear Janet; know it well. But no girl gives herself to a middle-aged married man in the first weeks of their acquaintanceship just because of poverty. Rose-Marie should have been better armed for the fight with life

Your idea of marrying her seducer is fantastic; he has no legal claim upon her or upon the child. Rose-Marie can clear this whole thing up - and I think in justice to you she must - by telling her present sweetheart the whole story

#### Harold Can't Do Much Harm. It is possible that he will break

the engagement and leave her. Political careers and histories like this one don't mix. Or it is possible that he will look at the situation honestly and generously. Nobody knows these facts except Hatold. Even if he were contemptible enough to start a whispering campaign, the probabilities are all against his getting very far with

Jane is established as your child, the child of your late marriage to the old man. To break out with evidence of her real parenthood would mark Harold as a scurrilous blackmailer, and hurt him incurably with all decent folk. The chance of his doing this is, I believe, negligible: that is, if he knows Rose-Marie has made it all clear to her promised

If she marries him keeping these facts a secret then Harold really holds against her happiness and security a deadly weapon, that may well ruin her life. It is too bad that women must pay so high for the mistakes of girlhood, but we are made that way, and everything that emancipation and independence can do cannot seem to lessen that situation. For your sake and the sake of innocent little Jane I can only advise an honest explanation to Rose's young man, and then a confident going forward in the hope that any scandal started by Harold would react against himself more than against the girl he betrayed. For you to make two loveless mar-

#### Russians Like Jazz

Eddie Rozner, one of the most popular and hottest jazz band leaders in the Soviet Union, has been brought sharply to task by the government newspaper Izvestia, which declared that his programs were trivial and had "nothing in common" with what Soviet audiences love.

Rozner directs the White Russian state jazz band, and tickets always are sold out for his shows. He says he picked up his technique in his youth in New York's Harlem.

#### Gems of Thought

A NYBODY can become angry -that is easy; but to be angry with the right person, and to the right degree, and at the right time, and for the right purpose, and in the right waythat is not within everybody's power, and is not easy .- Aris-

Progress without effort is impossible. Any number of persons are anxious to reach the top-providing they can get there without climbing.

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#### DEADLINE SET ON STUBBLE PRACTICES The Alternative .

me cite an extreme case. In 1925-

36, while I was living in Canton, China, a Chinese dollar usually

bought about 18 pounds of rice. Today that much rice commands a price of 2,300 Chinese dollars. By

the way, an American dollar (worth 3 to 4 Chinese dollars when I was

there) will buy about 2,300 Chinese dollars now. That is inflation! What of America?

Hard-earned savings in China are

not worth much today. Even in America the same trend is active.

It keeps taking more and more dol-

lars to provide food, clothing and

housing here. How far will it go?

What might it do to the American

people? Can we keep it from get-

ting much worse? Are we sure we can avert disaster? If so, what are the things that need to be done?

These were the questions on my

mind when I was admitted to the

office of John W. Snyder, Secretary

of the United States Treasury, on

the afternoon of July 11, in Wash-

ington. This was while the OPA was inoperative. Mr. Snyder's ap-

pearance and his words are vigor-

straightforward. In plain frankness,

he said taxes ought to stay high

while money is easy, and that in-

terest rates are just what they

Education Needed

tive. He said "I don't know. There

are so many uncertain factors in-

volved that it is very complicated. If OPA is not restored, I don't know

Pointing out that OPA had been

failing anyway, that it had been granting higher prices almost daily

before its June 30 expiration, and

seemed hopelessly lost, I asked for

reply was music to my ears. He

-education of the public. We can

readily prevent inflation and attain

sound prosperity if we will all do the right things." He is right! No

republic can live long if the public

is not well enough educated to do

When our people must be regimented into doing the right things, our country will be a republic no

longer. Thousands will want to

compliment the Secretary upon be-

ing ready with something better than

an alternative for OPA, far better

than price-fixing by law. If other

leaders will join in this sound program of education, we can make

progress on the only possible road

There are two main things that

Secretary Snyder wants to teach

the American public: (1) Govern-

ment, labor and industry must work together for maximum pro-

duction, promptly. This is job in-

surance. This is a fender against

inflation. (2) While driving for pro-

duction, educate people to buy pru-

dently and spend for essentials only. The world's one remaining pow

erful republic can be preserved this

Boost the Program

"There's only one alternative

My question was: "Assuming the OPA to be gone for good, what do you think about inflation?" His

About inflation, he was not post

should be.

what will happen.

another opinion.

said

to success.

and his expressions are

Last year when forces in government encouraged a big increase in According to Carl Sanders of O' wage levels they started an infla-Donnell, chairman of the Lynn Co. tionary spiral which the OPA and all other control agencies found granted prior approval by the counthemselves powerless to stop. Even inaccurate statistics indicating that living costs had not increased more than 5% or 6% did not fool anybody very long. The price line could not How far can inflation climb? Let

on the ground for protection against ground and not grazed. wind erosion must report perfor-mance of this practice by September

farmers having prior approval for this practice notifying them of the expiration date and no reports of performance will be taken after Sept. 20th. This practice is applicable only to farms where it is deter Agricultural Conservation Association, all farmers that have been that such cover is necessary as a protection against wind erosion and ty committee to carry out the soil the stubble left must be ten inches building practice of leaving stubble in heights or more and left on the

20th in order to be eligible for the Most kids ask for the wishbone soil building payment for this prace before they ear their spinach in hop tice. Notices have been mailed to all es they may get their wish.



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After the form has been completed it is mailed to the VA regional office in Lubbock where an entry is made of the veterans disability. The for mwil lthen be returned to the applicant, who will take it with his drivers license to the local licensing GIVEN agency. If his license satisfies the requirements of the state motor veh icle law, the facts will be entered on his application form, in addition to other necessary information such as special attachments required by law. If the veteran has no operator's lic ense, it will be necessary for him to ardy, it was announced today by the

#### cy, the veteran can present his ap plication form to any dealer of choice and negotiate for the automobile or other conveyance.

When the car is delivered the dealer can submit necessary papers

Sesson pointed out that the total purchase price of the car can not exceed \$1600. This must include all special attachments necessary operate the vehicle safely and any ase price. The veteran cannot buy a more expensive car and pay the dif-ference between the purchase price and the VA \$1600 limitation. VA can pay only the seller and

can not reimburse veterans for can already purchased.

#### ACCIDENT CAUSES ARE

Approximately one out of every three cars on Texas streets and hiways is being operated with danger ous mechanical defects which are placing thousands of lives in jeop-Texas Safety Association.

After all entries have been made and certified by the licensing agenthe Police Traffic Safety Check con ducted from May 15 to June 30 under the direction of the Internation al Association of Chiefs of Police. More than 38 thousand were examined by police in Texas. Of these 37.2 per cent, more than one third, had obvious and hazard-

ous defects.
Faulty lights, both front and accounted for approximately one third of the total defects report ed by type and inadequate windshield wipers were the next common

est type.

A total of 38,565 vehicle checks, primarily of vehicles involved in traffic violations or accidents, were made. Of this number, -14,378 had one or more defects. The total num ber of defects reported by type was 29,249 --- almost one dangerous de-

fect for every car examined.

Defects reported by type and the percentages of each to the total nu mber of defects were: Rear and stop lights. Front lights Windshield wipers Brakes Horns Tires Others Total

"Other" defects included obsured or broken glass, lack of rear vision mirror, worn out muffler, bad steel ing and other defects.

The most common listed reason for police contacts with motorists it order of frequency were as follows: speed, stop sign violations, right of way violations, signal light violat-ions, improper signals and reckless driving

#### ARMY SURPLUS SALES DATES ARE SET

Amarillo Army Air Field is announced as one of six sites at which sales of surplus used motor vehicles will be conducted by War Assets Ad regional ministration's Ft. Worth regiona office during the week starting Mor day, Sept. 23rd. The sales include set aside items offered exclusively to veterans of World War II and all veterans holding veterans holding certificates for the vehicles being offered are eligible to participate in any or all of the sale

The sale at Amarillo Army Air Field which will also include vehic tles of the Pantex Ordance Plant les of the Pantex Ordance Plant which have become declared surp-lus, is scheduled for Tuesday, Sept

24th from 9 to 5 p m.
Included in the offering are listed command and reconnaisance cars carryalls, ambulances, weapon car-riers, pickup trucks, scooters and a variety of various makes and models of trucks.

Other sales listed for the same week include: Sept. 23 Big Spring AAF; Sept. 24 Abilene AAF; Sept. 24 Condellor AAF, Sept. 24 Abilene AAF, Sept. 24 Goodfellow field at San Angelo; Sept. 26th Sheppard Field at Wichita Falls; Sept. 26 and 27 Camp Hood which is a two day sale of some 461 vehicles, the largest sale of the six scheduled.

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ceipt is issued. Strict enforcement of the Texas title law was endorsed at a recent meeting of car dealers, enforcem ent officers, tax collectors and representatives of finance and insur ance companies. The meeting wait; come immediately. Priced to been called to determine if present requirements for title were meeting with the approval of all concern

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Editor's Note: While Winchell is on vacation, Jack Lait is acting as guest columnist.

Recriminations, Reflections-

Ruthless, rapacious James Caesar Petrillo seems hell-bent to wreck the nightclubs of New York, which cannot meet his latest demands and live. . . . Petrillo hasn't been getting his name in the papers lately, and has apparently decided to see to that. . . . I have long observed this egomaniac. . . . His union, though in the AFL, is autonomous and he is its absolute duce. He defies economic laws as he defies the nation's laws, which he now is doing flagrantly and blatantly - and he loves it; he loves that sensation of dictatorial arrogance: "Hah-I'm bigger than all America. Nothing can touch Petrillo. The world can't live without music-and I own the music. have millions of dollars and don't account to anybody. My voiceless fiddlers and drummers and hornblowers worship me. Congress passes a special law just against me-and that law I break. this is a republic. . . . No king. . . . What a laugh!

Meyer Davis, the society maestro, wires me a lengthy defense of James Caesar Petrillo, who, he says, "has absolutely no jurisdiction over proposed raises in N. Y. nightclubs." He adds, "There is too much hooey about Petrillo, just because he is colorful." If that's what's the matter with Petrillo, I'm color-blind. I'm also dumb. But I retain my sense of smell!

The dynamic six-footer, Walter E. Smith, is in town again, third time in two weeks he's flown hither. "I got a nap in the plane," he tells me. "I hadn't been to bed in . . Smith. four days and nights." whose hair is pretty white, is only 40. But he does more things than anyone I've ever known. . . in the year he has bought and converted a Hollywood cafe into Tom Breneman's, run the morning breakfast broadcast there into a national sensation, had it filmed for a feature; promoted rodeos, signed Gene Autrey for five years and will publish his biography; bought a hotel and cabanas in Palm Springs; tied up "Pappy" Boyington for his book and picture rights, and has a \$150,000 Warner offer on the latter; organized a company to publish a magazine devoted to western movies; incorporated company to produce Nils T. Grandlund's picture, "Rhythm Ranch"; bought Chestertown, favorite in the Hambletonian, for \$40,000, highest price ever paid for founded the association which converted Santa Anita to trotting; conducts the largest enterprise in the West making aluminum furniture and luggage. . . . And nobody can play harder than he—or work half

Durocher, says Lew Parker, acts as though he were fighting Joe Louis, not St. Louis!

Lt. Col. Gregory (Pappy) Boyington's book is finished and in the hands of the busy Walter E. Smith, who seems to have about eight hands. Not only will Smith publish, but he'll do the movie himself, as an independent, perhaps as a roadshow entry. Admiral Nimitz has offered Smith any fleet facilities required for the screen adaptation. The title, first time announced anywhere, is "Where Are We Now?"

Even Stalin's spies don't know - Margaret Truman's calls from Missouri to Washington are person-to-person - and the person is Marvin Coles, counsel for the merchant marine!

Gwendolyn Stone is a beautiful and talented dancer. . . . She has appeared in several west coast revue creations and in films, including "Night and Day." . . . No one seeing her would imagine that she is a deaf mute and has been since childhood. . . . She picks up rhythms with her feet, via vibrations. . She takes direction and cues by unfailing lip-reading.

Santa Fe Skyway is carrying specialized cargoes, including perishables. . . . No schedules will be . Flying personnel will be mostly veterans, 11 of whom have signed on. . . . One plane has refrigeration equipment, which weighs only 1 per cent of the gross tonnage and can register 120 degrees below zero.

Marie Windsor, Utah beutah, who took over Broadway via stage and radio, is an outstander in Hollywood. . . Ben Bogeaus and Case Robinson, who bought Hemingway's "Short and Happy Life of Francis Macomber" for peanuts (\$85,000 worth) are aiming at an Oscar. . . . Pat O'Brien is trying interest movie money in a screen lography of his pal, Mayor Bill Dwyer, Pat to play him. . . . Jith Abbott and Costello playing role of two other guys named

# Washington Digest

## Courteous Japs Kow-Tow To Victorious Americans

By BAUKHAGE

Washington, D. C.

Recently, I had two experiences which melded. I ran into my colleague, Kenneth

Romney Jr., son of Kenneth Romnev Sr., sergeant at-arms of the house of representatives. Young Romney recently has taken up his duties in radio again after a bedischarge lated from the military service. ter part of which was spent with the "cloak and dagger' boys,

the Office of



Strategic serv-Casually, he told me how he landed in Shanghai. He had been serving in China. Shortly after V-J Day he was ordered, along with some hundred other American officers and soldiers, to Shanghai. It was known there were no Chinese troops in the city. Shanghai had been in Japanese hands since the beginning of the war. The civilian population had become none too co-operative. Hence, the Americans (even the "cloak and dagger" boys) arrived

in full battle dress. Their plane landed, and little brown men came forward toward them. The Americans had their rifles at "ready." Some fired. But the Japs, undeterred, came forward, bowing deeply, smiling. It was a Japanese ground force, ready and anxious to service the Amer-

ican planes. Later came Jap officers with a whole fleet of limousines. Americans were guests, not conquerors. The conquered enemy were hosts-not just the conquered. They offered to find accommodations and the trimmings. A little confusing, the Americans thought, but that was, after all, the Orient-China, another world.

Now the scene shifts to Washingof a husband and wife. Plenty of such meetings these days, still. It was touching. The man had dropped out of the Far Eastern skies. seemed only yesterday that I had heard he was in a city in the Neth- was planning to write an article on corporation he represented had one of its great plants. He was the first American to visit it since the territory had been won back from the

But had it been won back? When I heard his story, I won-

They began a tour of the property, the Jap most deferential but of- they say, than are any other nafering no word of explanation or tion's. To pay the reparations bill, apology for the fact that he, a late the statement claims, every man in enemy, was in charge and not in Finland would have to work eight jail. In fact, the Jap was very lo- hours a day for seven years. quacious on the subject of the excellent work that he and his helpers | normal exports. had done to put the plant back into

repair and operation. chinery had been damaged-evibeen done, obviously expecting (and sey, entitled "Steps to Security." receiving) well-deserved praise for the technical skill the Japanese repairmen had shown.

Very nice, of course. though the Japanese gain no profit working publicity bureaus. The therefrom, this American property CIO's "Economic Outlook," which

Loads of Mail

Commentator's Lot

the things that came to me by mail progressive, regardless of the which I hadn't asked for-except changes in the LaFollette activities personal letters. I have just counted and proclivities. The first page has them, and there are 233 separate a nice cartoon of a garbage can pieces in all. The total number of labeled "War contract scandals," pages I am expected to read adds Looks interesting, but WAIT A up to nearly a thousand.

the book" from Omnibook. A collection of amusing stories. But Om- Oh dear. It must have gotten nibook itself is better still and I be- into the wrong pile. I'm not going lieve I have every issue, begin- to look any further. I might find ning with Vol. 1, No. 1.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., | Next comes "News From Sweden," a mimeographed collection of featur-y paragraphs from the American-Swedish News Exchange, I recall when the Swedish minister here consulted me about the founding of such a publicity bureau, back be-

fore we got into World War I. The next is one of the UAW-CIO regular releases, and then the CIO News, a 16-page weekly, printed, I suppose, for their membership.

Then one of the valuable National Opinion Research surveys put out by the University of Denver. This one is a poll of American opinion on the Germans and Japs and how we think they got that way. More Business Weeks, and "Pro-

gram Information" from my own American Broadcasting company, A printed letter from the Payroll Guarantee association with an enclosure on "civilized cats, mice and cheese." The American Feed Manufacturers' association handout saying the feed shortage is over. General Motors sends me the

ninth in a series of production reports. (What could have happened to the other eight?)

The release from the National Planning association announces that Leon Henderson and the official of a big corporation have been added to their board of trustees-and if you want to know about the distribution of fats and oils by the department of agriculture, you can have my copy of the second interim report from the Committee on Small Business pursuant to H. Res. 61

Or Maybe You'd Prefer Rail Loadings

Maybe you'd rather have freight loadings of the week from the Association of American Railways, or perhaps you want to bid on the purchase of 15 or fewer Landing Ship Tank (LST) type vessels? Or perhaps you'd prefer some all-wool American flags, or a BK steel barge for dry or liquid cargo? No? Well, no harm in making the offer.

Next exhibit is "News From France" from the French Information service. I'll admit I asked for ton again. I witness the meeting that, along with the attractive magazine, "La Republique Française."

Here's the state department's weekly bulletin which is Part Three of that interesting series on the erlands Indies where the American that subject myself, but they tell me the magazines are overbought on Germany. Won't buy another

Just two pages of mimeographed material from the "Friends of Finn-ish Democracy." Cruel irony here. Remember when it was "brave lita trotter, to add to his large stable; dered. It seems that when he tle Finland"? Remember when reached the gates of the American- Finnish Minister Procope couldn't owned plant, he found a Japanese go anywhere without being applauden guard. He identified himself. In ed? Finland paid her war debts! a few moments, a smiling and bow- She even managed not to duck afting Japanese officer, still wearing er the war! Well, Finland's friends most of his uniform and speaking understandable English, appeared. ier in proportion to population, would take four-fifths of Finland's

> Here's a speech by Senator Taft epair and operation. from his office, "not printed at gov-He showed my friend the various ernment expense." Stuck together places where the buildings and ma- is a news-print pamphlet called the 'Poll Tax Repealer," and that blast dence, he pointed out, smiling, of from the Republican national comthe excellent marksmanship of the mittee on the President's budget American air force. He dem- message. A very neat little bookonstrated with particular pride how let (additional copies will be furexcellently the repair work had nished) by Standard Oil of New Jer-

> Now a tissue carbon labeled "Midnight Cry" with a series of Biblical texts shrieking doom. Seven familiar bright yellow pages from the But American industry still reaps National Highway Users associano benefit from that plant, and al- tion, which is one of the real, hardis still, literally, in the hands of the often has statements that can't be overlooked.

Now we come to an attractive 12page tabloid newspaper, "The Progressive and LaFollette's Maga-For one whole week, I saved all zine." I am glad to note it is still MINUTE. I think they want me to The one on top is "the back of PAY for it. Here's a return card saying "25 weeks' subscription, \$1." more of that kind.

#### BARBS . . . by Baukhage

into general use.

Pvt. Donald Callahan won a prize

Four of the goats used in the | The secretary of state has a new atom bomb test seem to have par- assistant in charge of research and tially recovered. There will be a intelligence. The more he has of lot of human goats, if the bomb gets the latter, the less he needs of the former.

The Army Times thinks Gen. offered by the army for an essay on "Why I Joined the Army." Part of the prize was a date with two words. He has to make too many showgirls. Is that why, Donald? speeches to suit him.

# Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

RUSSIA'S BIG MISTAKE

WASHINGTON. - If the Soviet government had deliberately set out to make mistakes it couldn't have made more than it has piled up in the past year. In the one year that has passed since V-J Day, Russia has won the ill will of her neighboring countries in Europe, has lost virtually all her friends in the United States and has turned most of the world against her.

considering our present strained relations with Russia, this is all-important. It indicates that time is running on our side, that Russia's own policies are playing into our hands, and that war can be avoided.

One year ago Soviet Russia was considered the great savior of the world. In Europe, the Russians were given credit, far more than the United States, for liberating the occupied countries, were even hailed by some as the pioneers of a new world order. In the U. S., most Americans had a genuine admiration for the heroism of the Russian people and looked for-

ward to a period of friendly co-

Today that good will has vanished. In all of Russia's satellites, with the possible exception of Finland and Czechoslovakia, the Soviet is extremely unpopular, even hated. Romania and Bulgaria would bolt Russia in a minute were it not for the Red army. Hungary and Austria, which Russia hoped to win over, voted overwhelmingly against the Soviet. In France the strong Communist upsurge now has hit the downgrade. Even in Yugoslavia, where Tito is supposed to be supreme, the Russians are not popu-

Most interesting fact is that the countries nearest the Russians usually dislike them most. Thus in more distant France, there is more pro-Soviet sentiment than in the adjacent Balkans.

Finally, in the American-British zones of Germany, Germans are fearful lest the western allies even-

tually evacute and Russia walks in

U. S. STOCK GOES UP

Thus the world has turned against an aggressor nation. Thus also, the world has turned toward a nation which has no selfish axes to grind and which is attempting to co-operate with the rest of the world.

This is what Secretary of State Byrnes has sincerely tried to do at Paris; and as far as this observer could ascertain, his patient, fairminded policy is paying dividends. Part of the world, once ready to sing Russia's praises, has veered toward the United States.

Therefore, the No. 1 point of merican policy should work things out within the family of nations; to put Palestine and other controversial problems under the United Nations; not to let the British drag us into separate alliances. This is our greatest danger. If we become the tail on the British kite, we can be euchred into war with Russia - exactly where the British foreign office imperialists want us. But as long as the smaller independent nations of the world are convinced of our unselfish motives, as long as we remain aloof from both sides, our strength as a world leader is secure

#### TENSION INCREASES

However, this alone may not head off war with Russia. As this is written, censored diplomatic dispatches from the Far East report three days of rifle skirmishing between American and Russian troops along the Korean border. This is the first time U. S.-USSR troops have deliberately fired at each other. Another censored dispatch from London reports the British general staff meeting daily to plan strategy for defending the British lifeline in the Near East.

In other words, certain belligerent elements in Russia are quite willing to risk war now; and certain elements in England believe a showdown is better now than later. In a charged atmosphere like this, one spark can cause tragedy.

However, this observer's experience in watching foreign affairs convinces him that seldom does any nation provoke an incident if it knows that incident means war; thus the best way to prevent war is to let a prospective belligerent know he will get it in the neck if he sticks his neck out.

In other words, if Russia knows' categorically and definitely that she will be at war with us if she becomes an aggressor against the United Nations, then the chances are 100 to 1 Russia will risk no war.

COULD HAVE STOPPED HITLER To illustrate: If Adolf Hitler had known he would have been at war with France and England when he sent his troops into the Ruhr and Rhineland he never would have given them marching orders. As it was, fearing war, he gave them two sets of orders, one to advance and the second to retreat if the French resisted. Likewise, Hitler never would have sent his troops into Austria if he hadn't known the Allies were unprepared. He was right as

later events proved.

#### Probe for Reason Why Men Grow Old

Specialists to Conduct Tests At Minnesota U.

MINNEAPOLIS. - What does man's manner of living have to do with his most deadly ailment-the breakdown and eventual failure of his heart and blood vessels?

Is that breakdown or degeneration speeded up by overeating or by too much or too little exercise? How are the physical changes involved in "growing old" related to the way in which a man lives his life?

These and other questions may be answered in an experiment to be conducted at the University of Minnesota using 400 persons as volunteer "guinea pigs.

Half will be university students,

between 18 and 20, whose homes are in the Twin Cities. The others will be Minneapolis and St. Paul men from 45 to 60. The experiment will be started

next fall by Dr. Ancel Keys, director of the university's laboratory of physiological hygiene, whose recent study of starvation fatigue with conscientious objectors as subjects received national attention.

Dr. Keys explained that the purpose of the experiment was to determine the relationship between man's diet and exercise habits with the degeneration of his heart and blood vessel system with resulting nigh blood pressure, hardening of the arteries or stroke.

"The two important factors of life which man can most easily control are the food he eats and the amount of exercise he gets," Dr. Keys said. "We want to know how man can order his life through control of his diet and exercise so as to prolong his life span.

Britain Fast Becoming

Nation of Wine Drinkers LONDON .- Britons are becoming wine drinkers under the Labor gov-

Champagne, burgundy and claret from the vineyards of France, once the drink of only kings and landed gentry, today come within reach of the average Briton under the ministry of foods \$16,000,000 plan.

More than 1,000,000 gallons of rich red burgundy and claret may be bought for from \$2 to \$2.50 a bottle, while hundreds of thousands of gallons of champagne will be poured during 1946 at from \$4.75 for nonvintage to \$8 for Grande Marque vintage.

Brandy is still above the workingman's pocket, at \$9.25 for "threestar" quality and \$11.75 for older

Low prices are not the only reason Britain is becoming a winedrinking nation. "No beer" and "no spirits" signs still hang in pubs throughout the country. once was a luxury trade has become veterans, 3 per cent; other sales, 2

thirsty Britons. London pubs are finding customers at 30 to 40 cents a glass and diners in restaurants may splash out with champagne without a shudder of horror when the check arrives.

\$175,673 Left by War Hero Goes to Relatives

CHICAGO. - Lt. Lawrence E. Teich, 23, missing since the Jap attack on Bataan in December, 1941, has left an estate of \$175,623.

Teich, son of Curt Teich, postcard publisher, officially was de-clared dead last February 1 by the war department, ending hopes of his family that he might have been held in a Jap prison camp.

The inheritance tax return disclosing the estate's value was on file in county court.

The estate is to be divided evenly among Teich's mother, Mrs. Anna L. Teich, 535 Longwood drive, Glencoe, three brothers and a sister. Teich, an army lieutenant, went overseas in 1941 shortly after receiving his commission.

Dog Trapped on Mountain Ledge Saved by Rescuers ATLANTA. - Several men with

rifles were trying, as a matter of humanity, they thought, to kill a dog trapped far below on the side of Stone mountain.

idea.

The dog was cowering on a ledge near the abandoned memorial to the leaders of the Confederacy 400 feet below on the vertical side. With the help of two men, Nour

way by relays down to the dog. The dog, a Boston terrier, was nearly dead from thirst and expois a mystery.

Volunteer Firemen Now Use Fire-Fighting Jeeps

BERKEY, OHIO.-Volunteer fire-

men in rural communities are liable to go racing to local blazes on fire-fighting jeeps from now on. The miniature fire engines, which were demonstrated here by the Willys-Overland Motor company, stand

61/2 feet high. Stowed away in each are 500 feet of hose and an extension ladder, in addition to other fire-fighting equip-

#### Surplus Sales Yield a Billion

Cost to United States Was More Than Triple That Of the Receipts.

WASHINGTON. - Dean Acheson acting secretary of state, reported that overseas war surpluses which cost \$3,600,000,000 have been sold for more than \$1,000,000,000. In a letter transmitting to congress, just before adjournment, the quarterly report of Thomas B. McCabe, for eign liquidation commissioner Acheson called this disposal record a substantial achievement,

However, the report said that two great "properties" which cost this country a total of \$172,000,000 have been abandoned. They are the Stilwell road from Burma into China and the aid to Russia on the road through Iran and Iraq.

Part of Big Surplus.

The routes were part of \$390,000. 000 worth of surplus property, in cluding a number of airfields built on foreign soil, which have been junked as having "very high original cost and little or no civilian utility." The peacetime usefulness of the two roads, McCabe said, of the two roads,
"does not even justify the cost of
maintaining them." All movable maintaining them." property has been salvaged.

Sales of the foreign liquidation office represent almost one-half the property declared surplus so far by the army and navy, and about one. third of the total salable property left abroad at war's end.

An additional \$1,500,000,000 worth will prove unsalable, McCabe reported.

"The results obtained by the foreign liquidation commissioner and his staff represent a real return for American taxpayers, as well as furnishing a substantial contribution to the rehabilitation of a war torn world," Acheson said.

Planes Disposed Of.

Noting that 3,769 surplus airplanes have been sold or leased to foreign air lines, governments or individuals, the report observed:

"There are virtually no passenger or cargo airlines in the world today which are not operating either entirely or in part with American surplus equipment.'

As for surplus still to be released by the army and navy, the report said that when the costs of disposal exceed the returns "the overseas disposal program in any one area will be terminated.'

Of the more than \$1,000,000,000 paid or owed to the United States on sales, foreign governments account for 78 per cent of the purchases; the United Nations relief and rehabilitation administration 12 per cent; foreign citizens and firms, 5 per cent; United States gov What ernment agencies, servicemen and per cent.

#### G.I. Wives' Children

Given Citizenship WASHINGTON .- The law now extends citizenship to children born overseas to thousands of American soldiers and their foreign brides.

It amends existing statutes which hold that a child of such a marriage is not an American citizen unless his American par ent had lived in the United States for five years after his 16th birthday.

This had precluded automatic citizenship for children of many soldiers who were inducted when they were in their teens.

Under the new law the require ment is five years' residence after the 12th birthday.

Dog and Cat Spat About

Kittens, but Make Peace CHICAGO. - After Poochie, an airedale now three years old, and Lucky, a black Persian cat just a little younger, were adopted from the Anti-Cruelty society by Mrs. Marcella Hoeck, 4940 Wrightwood avenue, they became good friends. But a month ago Lucky became a mother and then trouble began.

Poochie took a liking to Lucky's five kittens, and started chasing Elias B. Nour, 32, had another Lucky away so he could cuddle them. Then Lucky would return to hiss at Poochie, curled around her kittens. At times, Poochie retired to a corner, and then the kittens got fed.

"One day we took the kittens took 200 feet of rope and made his away to see if Poochie and Lucky would be friends again," Mrs. Minnie Reed, mother of Mrs. Hoeck, explained, "and, believe it or not, sure to the sun. How he got there the two of them curled up on the couch and went to sleep.'

That's Different

WAREHAM, ENGLAND.-Ninety women veterans of the armed forces, attending a British legion conference, shrieked and leaped onto chairs when a rat strolled into their meeting hall.

CANNES, FRANCE. - The atom bathing suit-tinest in the worldis the latest sensation here. It consists of G-string pants and a halter with two scanty three-inch medal-

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#### FLAT NEWS Jones, Reporter

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Schwartz spent Satur Mr and Mrs. L. B.

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#### LOOKING AHEAD

BY GEORGE S. BENSON President -- Harding College

Searcy. Arkansas

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It had not been on vaca-

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Returned to Life

Hold the Line ffice of Price Administraofficially on June 30, 1946. t had been inoperative ten verybody whose life and are affected by it know the ad sustained no serious loss. ies that were supposed to

very nice shower was Wednesday honoring Mrs. Yandell at Mrs. Doby.

Mrs. Simpson returned from Am arillo where she had been staying with her son and daughter in law; she said the baby was doing fine. Maj. Gen. Clyde Swanson wife and sons spent the night with

his grandmother, Mrs. Griffin. Mrs. Matt Farmer, Mr Staggs and Mr and Mrs. Mrs. Harlan Williams attended the Church Assoc phlets are in the hands of pioneer iation Wedensday at Friendship; they all reported a nice lunch and good services

Mrs. Ray Howell and sons. The Berry Flat school opened

Monday morning. Miss Snookie Simpson has moved those seeking accurate information to town where she has started to about the country."

#### STATE WANTS HISTORICAL DATA

The Texas Reference Library in the Hall of State, Dallas, wants materials on the History of Lynn County, Dawson County and Borden County and officials of Dallas Historical Society are appealing to citizens of the county to help locate the needed items.

"Copies of these books and pamcitizens and their descendants," Director Herbert Gambrell said, but they are not to be found

Mr and Mrs. Vernon Ratliff spent bookstores. Placing them in this Fair Park and will be open daily, Mrs. Ray Howell and some great shrine of Texas History for free of charge to visitors. the use of the public, will not only be a permanent memorial to donors but a genuine service

Information regarding available

county materials should be address ed to the Director, Hall of State, Fair Park, Dallas 1

Biographical directories, booklets on the histories of towns, churches, schools an dother institutions are also desired for the library, alon g with histories of the county itself. Special anniversary numbers of co unty newspapers are also wanted.

A special museum display of Tex as County Histories is planned for the Hall of State during the State Fair of Texas in October. The Hall of State occupies the center of the

Silverware manufacture in United States dates from 1842.

## MR. VETERAN, HAVE YOU book of their new address, together with the name of the college the,

Mr. Veteran, do you have a new address? If you are receiving any benefits from the Veterans Adminstration, you should keep the VA egional office at Lubbock notified of any change of address . This is most importance to the veteran in order that he may receive his subsistence or compensation check without unnecessary delay. Veterans who formerly attended a college within the jurisdiction of another VA regional office, and who are en rolling this fall in a West Texas col lege, should notify the VA regional office that formerly had jurisdicton of their records, as well as not-Marriage soon cures a man of lifying the VA regional office at Lub ony.

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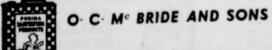
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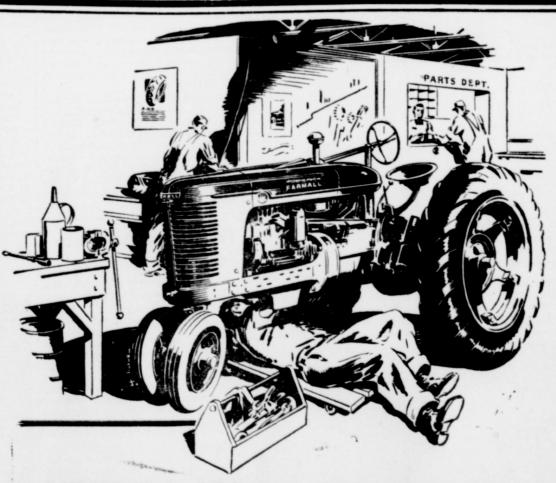
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A QUEEN COMES BACK . . . Thirty tons of paint bring peacetime colors to the Queen Elizabeth, Cunard White Star liner, now being readied for the trans-Atlantic run.

#### QUEEN OF THE SEAS

#### Luxury Liner To Make Maiden Voyage Oct. 16

NEW YORK .- With the greatest reconditioning job in maritime history now nearing its final stages, the world's largest passenger liner, Cunard's 83,763-ton Queen Elizabeth, is being prepared to launch the career postponed by war for more than six

Transformed into a new ship, the Queen Elizabeth will make her maiden voyage starting regular service from Southampton to New York on October 16. The return voyage from New York is scheduled for October mediately after the Queen Elizabeth completed her final voyage as a war transport last March 6.

The gray war paint that shrouded the ship when she slipped across the Atlantic in March, 1940, on the first of many vital war missions, has been replaced by the colors of peace-shiny black hull, gleaming white superstructure, red and black funnels, colors of the Cunard line. Thirty tons of paint were required to cover the ship's million square feet of exterior surface.

Decks worn by the tramp of 811,-000 pairs of military boots have been relaid. Blackout paint has been scraped off 2,000 portholes. Miles of temporary wiring and piping have been dismantled. The ship has been stripped of such military appurtenances as 10,000 standee berths, temporary sanitary facilities, bulkheads, storerooms and troop fittings.

The reconversion job began im- for first class.

#### IN THESE UNITED STATES

#### **Apathy of Parents Blamed** For School System Faults

It's the parents of the United States who need education rather than their children. That's the opinion of a representative group of public school teachers from communities throughout the country who studied at Columbia university summer session. The teachers say that only when parents understand and are interested in the problems of educating their children will major flaws of the nation's educational system be fully corrected.

These flaws vary from section to section. In the Midwest,

**AVIATION NOTES** 

With the transition from war to

POSTWAR YEAR BUSY

peace accomplished with less trou-

ble than even the most optimistic

had anticipated, the aviation industry found the 12 months since V-J

Day the busiest in the 40-odd years

Now the industry starts its sec-

ond postwar year with more than a

billion dollars worth of unfilled air-

plane orders, fairly well divided be-

tween civil and military, and its to-

tal personnel nearly four times that

Highlights of the first postwar

year were the first official steps

along the path to atomic-pow-

ered flight. In the course of the

year, international aviation

agreements took a place in the

front line of national policy,

making possible the world air

Airlines doubled the number of

planes in use and tripled the carry-

ing capacity. The number of pri-

vate planes also doubled-from

32,480 to more than 60,000. Return

of flying personnel also accounted

for a marked gain in the number

of certificated civil airmen, from 112,000 to 342,000 during the 12

months, or more than 10 times the

Aircraft manufacturers crossed

the great divide between war and

peace and found themselves intact

despite abrupt cancellation of more

than 20 billion dollars worth of mili-

The change is shown graphically

by the fact that in July the indus-

try produced 67 military planes

compared with the wartime peak

of 9,100, while within the year pro-

RURAL AVIATION GROWS

The average farmer is 331/2 per

cent more eager to buy an airplane

than his city brother. That's the

conclusion of Civil Aeronautics ad-

ministration after a survey of the

uses for small planes. It estimates

that a third more farmers are buy-

ing airplanes than city dwellers, in

proportion to the percentage of the

population that each group repre-

"For some rural owners, the

Common rural uses are to spray

and dust crops, to spray mosquito-

breeding spots, to patrol irrigation

ditches or fences, to hunt coyotes,

to herd wild horses, to locate lost

cattle, and to scare away birds that

feed on young plants, the CAA survey showed. Listed as "unusual

chores" for farm planes are spread-

ing fertilizers, spraying soil with oil

solutions and stocking streams and

airplane has become a farming

tool like the automobile or tele-

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of prewar years.

teachers blamed parents' failure to try to understand school problems as the greatest hindrance to more progressive teaching methods. The South's lack of facilities and equipment was traced by instructors to parental apathy. In the East, schools were said to be functioning at far below par only because parents weren't interested enough in seeing that necessary appropriations were made to assure adequate salaries and proper facilities.

#### Blame Parents' Groups.

Throughout the country, Parent-Teachers associations were fulfilling only a fraction of their theoretical duties and, the teachers say, these groups aren't as vigorous and as powerful as they should be only because parents fail to appear at regular meetings.

Paul Hafer of Alliance, Ohio, who has taught in many rural Ohio towns, said: "Farm people want good education, but aren't willing to pay for it. Sometimes, of course, they just can't

James Robertson, supervisor of music of the Springfield, Mo., public schools, said progressive methods have been in effect in Springfield schools for 12 years. "But before we can go further," he added, "we need greater public sympathy."

#### Aid to Delinquency.

In a big city such as Detroit, the parents' "I don't care" attitude was said to be the basis for growing juvenile delinquency. Miss Helen Gilmartin said: "Parents are apt to send their children off to school and then feel that their educational duties are through. Unfortunately they don't realize that education must continue in the home. Closer co-operation between parent and teacher is absolutely necessary."

In the South, teachers put the finger of blame for crowded schools and insufficient play and lunch facilities upon parents' apathy.

Miss Mary E. Evans, teacher in Booker T. Washington school in Richmond, Va., said that "teachers are progressive and willing to fight for some of the needed things, but parents aren't particularly in-

Mrs. E. H. Ralls, principal of Thankful elementary school for Negro children in North Wilkesboro, N. C., said her institution was "far behind in recreation and equipment, partly because there were only 14 teachers to take care of more than 300 pupils."

Attitude of the eastern teacher was summed up by Robert K. Stu-art, principal of La Moille Central academy, Hyde Park, Vt. Stuart asserted: "The worst drawback of education today is the lack of adequate compensation, which drives many good people right out of the profession into more lucrative

#### Troubles Multiply For Farm Family

GREELEY, COLO.-Trouble runs in bunches for members of the Louis Andolsek family

It all started when a son, Ed Andolsek, ran a haystacker into a 7,000-volt power line on their farm near here. He was pinned to the power line by the charge. The father ran to his aid and also was burned severely. Another brother, John, went to their rescue and he, too, was burned. Finally, a brotherin-law, John Adams, dragged the men to safety.

An hour after Ed Andolsek was taken to the hospital, Mrs. John Andolsek was stricken with an attack of acute appendicitis and rushed to the same hospital for an emergency operation.

All the Andolseks are reported recovering.

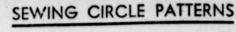
#### Line Is Short

GREAT FALLS, MONT. - One pair of nylons, one pair of rayons, three slips and six items loosely catalogued as "unmentionables" disappeared from a clothesline recently. A woman's footprints were found at the scene.

# **Town Still Claims**

PAULS VALLEY, OKLA.-Nighttime fires are a rarity in this little town. When the siren screeched at 1:45 a. m., volunteer firemen rushed

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To pick wild greens, use a large moisture-proof vegetable bag such as those used in the refrigerator to keep the greens fresh.

Add a little salt when cooking dried fruits and it will help bring out the fruit's natural sweetness.

If your window screens need a little mending to be practical, place a piece of mosquito netting over the hole and coat with shellac. After that dries, give it another coat and perhaps a third.

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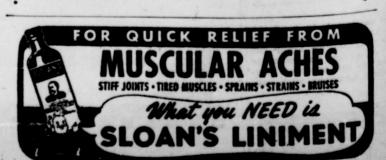
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#### One-man School Expands as Veterans Flock for Ratings

DENVER, COLO.-The tradition- | to aeronautical engineering. al old one-man school has been put on a wholesale basis here, giving 2,318 veterans the equivalent of a high school diploma in the last 10 all applicants. Credits are allowed

Operator of the school is a grayhaired, scholarly little man, Dr. a 47-year-old Trinidad naval veteran John C. Unger, whose main job is and the youngest was a 19-year-old that of superintendent of secondary Denver youth, who enlisted in the education for Colorado. His pres- army when only 16. ent task is to put into practical operation one of the primary guaranties of the G.I. Bill of Rights-the opportunity for each veteran to continue his education.

He has turned the senate chamber of the state house into a school room with men and women of an average age of 21 sitting at senatorial desks and doing harder thinking than most state senators ever

In co-operation with the Veterans' administration and armed forces institute, Dr. Unger interviews and tests veterans from all over the state to provide them with certificates showing they possess knowledge equal to a high school educa-

1 With such certificates, the veterans go confidently to employers to apply for jobs or enroll in colleges to study anything from the ministry

The two-hour tests in grammar, mathematics, science, literature and social studies are not required of for training received in the service. Oldest man to take the tests was

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world for the past six years.

Dr. Unger tests men still in the service who come in from such posts as Camp Carson at Colorado Springs and Lowry Field in Denver. He has visited Fitzsimmons General hospital several times to examine patients there. Those who can't pass are given friendly counsel on what they need to study to qualify for certificates.

#### Kansas Sun's Rays Ignite Glass on Bag

TOPEKA, KAN.—It's danger-ous when the thermometer reads 105, Miss Ceora Lanham is ready to testify. As she stood waiting for a bus under the sweltering sun, her purse burst into flames. The sun's hot rays had passed through a glass handle on the bag.



BONE TO PICK . . . Two dogs, who have a bone to pick with Santa Monica city council over ordinance prohibiting them from doing anything more than sniffing on public sidewalks and in parks, picket

#### Wedding Drinks Tip Most Britons Off Wagon

Drinking toasts at weddings is the principal reason for tipping a person off the wagon, say Britons who wishing to be different" is the hard- drinking fraternity's company. est push off the wagon.

government clerks and miners, who is a non-drinker.

LONDON.-Why do people take | gave the answers to a questionnaire sent out by the British Temperance

league. Tipplers gave these four main reasons for their weakness: Toasting like a quick one now and then. at weddings, loneliness, not wishing Teetotalers, however, say "not to be different and enjoyment of the at weddings, loneliness, not wishing

All the reasons were among 17 Twelve hundred young people, "possible causes" suggested by dashed inside—to find a factory emincluding doctors, parlor maids, Herbert Jones, league secretary, ployee calmly smoking out mosqui-

No Night-time Fires

the fire truck to the scene.

Firemen hooked up their hoses and

STILL AIR-MINDED . . . When Orville Wright, co-inventor of the airplane, celebrated his 75th birthday anniversary recently, only felicitations from family and friends set the day apart from his usual routine of working in his laboratory seven days a week. Last time he was in the air was two years ago, when he piloted a Constellation.

NEW CLASSIFICATION

A new system for airport classification, rating them by the number of operations per hour, has been proposed by Air Transport association in a manual on selection and layout of airports. The manual is first of a series of six presenting viewpoints of scheduled airlines as to facilities they require. A second manual dealing with airport lighting facilities also is ready for distribution. The publications are part of the general ATA program to solve current operations problems.

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O DEAL EXPOSED SHINGTON. - When the full is of the Teheran conference they will show that after Stalin and Winston Churchill ed dividing up the Balkansof the worst things FDR let do-Stalin then sold Churchill the trigger-happy little dictator

recently caused such a crisis een the United States and rshal Stalin, at that stage of Teheran conference, was in

sive mood. He had beaten on Churchill's insistence that the nd front against Hitler be ed through the Balkans and had across an agreement instead Russia take over Romania and garia, with Britain getting ce and Yugoslavia.

So at this point, Stalin gave is friend Churchill some adce. The Adriatic coast of Yugoslavia and the areas in thich Britain is especially inerested, he said, are Croatian, t Serb. Therefore General Mihailovitch, a Serb, was the wrong man to run Yugoslavia. stead, Stalin offered Churchill his man Tito, a Croat.

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he finishing touches to this gic error were applied when ill sent his bungling son, ph, together with equally ng Brig. Fitzroy McLean, to as liaison officers to Tito. in turn, played right into the ands of Stalin's shrewd plan to Yugoslavia right out from nder the British.

TO SHOWS HIS TEETH

hen Dictator Tito fired on U.S. irplanes recently it was not the time he had shown his teeth. is first snarling display of force ame toward the end of the war as elations between himself and the

ritish began to cool. One night Tho's headquarters ere raided by a Nazi airborne vision and he barely escaped. It happened that on this particular Randolph Churchill and all ther Britishers left Tito's headarters for the first time in two

Tito was beside himself with rage d suspicion, figured the British re out to doublecross him, and tly thereafter flew to Bari, then headquarters for refugee

As Tito's plane landed, several dred Yugoslavs armed with tomguns surrounded it. No British al was allowed anywhere near chief. Later Tito was invited e with Gen. Sir Henry Maitlson, British commander in ranean, and arrived at mer with two dozen husky lav guards, who lined up tommy guns on both sides of dining room.

"I say, marshal," remarked General Wilson, "isn't this a most unusual procedure?" "This, general," replied Tito,

"is a most unusual war." Next day he flew to Buchares'. nferred with Russian officials, en returned to Yugoslavia. His coeration with the British was abutely dead. He was now openly orking for Russia. Meanwhile the nited States had poured millions lend-lease material into Tito's

Shortly after that, when British ommandos landed at Split on the Yugoslav coast to try to head off the German army, Tito's men disarmed the British and sent them back to

BALKANS BREED CUTTHROATS Today in Yugoslavia, Tito is any-hing but popular and, if it wasn't the support of Russia, he would e out on his ear. The Serbs, who rmerly ran the country, don't like because he is a Croat and they ave been put on the sidelines. The Croat people don't particularly like m because they are strong Roman Catholics and he is a Communist. Only people who really like Tito are Montenegrins, and their leaders adore him-for a very special

The Montenegrins are the born fighters of Yugoslavia. Living in one of the rockiest countries in the world, they have nothing to do but fight-or migrate to America, which they did in large numbers before war. Almost every third Montenegrin you met in the old days spoke a little broken English and had worked for a time in the steel mills of Pittsburgh or Youngstown.

though the mystery is unsolved as to how the grand mufti of Jerusalem was permitted to slip out of is comfortable villa in France to Egypt, some highly important additional information has now leaked out about his activities - as a result of U. S. army cross-examination of Nazi prisoners. The cross-examination lays bare Hitler's plot to Balkanize the United States; also to stir up terror against the Jews. For Hitler the two projects invariably went hand in-hand.



THE STORY THES FAR:

but endangers himself.

directly over his throat.

Tiek Jordan, survivor of a sieamer

bound from South America to the Unit-

ed States, comes upon a drifting schoon-

er. Only others aboard are the de-

mented captain, and his daughter, Rose.

A crew of pirates under Tucu attack the vessel, but after a fruitless search

for treasure they leave because a storm is brewing, Captain Bedford recovers

and they sail the schooner to an is-land. There Dick discovers that Tucu

and his crew are on the other side bat-ling a group of white men. Dick secures

some automatics at the ship and re-

turns. The white men rout the black pi-

rates. Dick saves Pettigrew from Tucu,

CHAPTER XI

Dick tripped on a stone. With an exultant animal cry, the half-breed took advantage of the accident.

Dick made a fruitless effort to wrig-

gle away from him; but the uplift-

ed knife followed until it was poised

seem to be connected with his dan-

ger, and its echo in his ears made

no appreciable impression on his

mind. Even when the giant half-

breed shivered, and began toppling

over, he could not associate the act

with the pistol crash. But the knife

did not descend. It dropped from

the nerveless hand of the Carib and

Tucu, like a giant forest tree whose base had been shattered by

lightning, swayed a moment uncer-

tainly and then without a moan

or sigh fell with a crash, sprawling

"Dick! Dick, are you hurt?"

Out of the strange apathy that had numbed his mind, Dick heard

the voice, and came to his senses

as Rose rushed to his side. She

grasped his shoulders and pulled

him from under the inert body of

"I was afraid I'd be too late,"

"You shot him?" he asked in a

"Yes"-shuddering and turning

In the excitement of the conflict

and the relief that followed their

deliverance from Tucu, neither

Dick nor Rose noticed Hen Petti-

grew, who had watched the proceed-

ings at close range, and who now

sat staring at them in evident sur-

prise and bewilderment. Although

weak and dazed by his own wounds,

the man was fully conscious of all

that had been going on, and when

Dick finally glanced up and caught

Dick's face flushed an instant and

then paled. Rose glanced from one

to the other, and asked: "Who is

made no articulate sound with his

of Bahia before she went to the bot-

tom. So your boat wasn t swamped,

Jordan? You were lucky. Ours top-

pled over, and all went to the bot-

tom except those who swam to this

Dick sat up and faced the situa-tion bravely. In saving Hen's life,

he had unwittingly made his own

exposure a certainty. There was

no need for further subterfuge;

until Tucu here picked me up on the

"Ask her. She'll tell you the rest."

He glanced at Rose, and added:

But Rose's sympathy for Petti-

been restored for a time by the ex-

grew deadly pale, and began sinking rapidly. His eyes closed and

the head sagged forward until it

The rest of the party arrived in

time to give Hen all the human aid

that was possible. He was serious-

ly but not dangerously wounded,

and after staunching the flow of

blood and binding up the ugly holes

the bullets had made in his side

and shoulders, he recovered from

sailors had battled through the surf

and reached the island on the night

of the shipwreck, and how for days

and nights they had existed on shell

fish and a few birds they managed

to kill, while they watched and wait-

ed hopefully for a sail, was told dra-

matically by the different survivors.

nad hailed it joyfully, but later they

nad reasons to dread Captain Tucu

and his crew more than their lot ely

pirate, when he found the ship-

When the lugger appeared they

"I'll pull through-need rest-

his faint, and smiled grimly.

ips. Despite the pain of his wounds,

'Sure! We were both on the City

Dick gulped and nodded, but

he? Is he a friend?"

Hen Pettigrew grinned.

How Dick's Ruse

lugger, and then-"

touched the ground.

Made Complications

his eye he started with a grunt. "Jordan!" he said thickly.

away from Tucu-"I-I had to, or

she murmured, tears close to the

fell with a thud to the beach.

him to the ground.

the dead half-breed.

surface, "or miss him."

anxiously.

prehend.

dazed voice.

he'd killed you."

The near report of a gun did not

# TREASURE OF THE SEA

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ed to rob them of what few possessions they had carried away from the steamer, and when they objected the inevitable conflict had been precipitated.

"He had a crazy idea we knew something about smuggled jewels that he said were aboard the steamer," Hen Pettigrew explained lat-"Don't know where he got the idea. Must have dreamt it."

"No," replied Dick, smiling. "I told him. Hen and the others looked at him

inquiringly. Dick chuckled ruefully at the thought of how his ruse had complicated the situation so that others. perfectly innocent of any attempt at deception, had been drawn into the net. His invention had nearly cost the lives of a dozen men including that of his old enemy, and

so satisfactorily, he laughed again. "I guess, after all, that was the best story I ever invented," he added. "Anyway, it seems to have worked.'

serious; then, recalling the various

sequences of events that had ended

Briefly as he could he outlined this part of his adventure. The others listened and nodded their heads with grinning approval. When he was through Hen glanced keenly at

a smuggler, Jordan, If I didn't know you weren't."

Dick flushed. "Perhaps I am," he retorted challengingly. "How do you know I'm not? You know my on top of his adversary and pinning record."

"Yes," slowly, "I know your record."

The sudden gravity of their faces, and the challenging light in their eyes, disturbed Rose, who glanced from one to the other. She began suddenly to distrust the man they had saved.

"Are you hurt?" she repeated "Dick's record," she said slowly, thrusting an arm into one of his, He smiled and shook his head, "is clean. Whatever it might have his eyes on her as if unable to combeen in the past, it's been wiped out

> There was a silent pause, an awkward period in which the two men exchanged glances that none of the others could interpret; but there was evident hostility between them based upon something in the past. Rose pulled Dick gently away.

> "Come. There's so much to do. We must help the wounded, even if they are Caribs and our enemies.'

Captain Bedford had already assumed charge of the situation, and the seamen willingly took orders run away.' from him. The dead Caribs were "You we buried on the beach, and the wound ed cared for. Then with the small a thousand times. boats they made a visit to the lugger, which had been rolling lazily at | you know that would brand you as anchor in the cove.

Captain Bedford overhauled the craft, and finally sniffed his scorn. Dick Throws Away "She ain't worth sailin' into port. Chance for Freedom She's a stinkin' hulk that ought to gone to the bottom long ago We'll leave her.'

"But, Cap'n," protested one of the seamen, "she's good enough to carry us home. We ain't figgerin'

"Sure!" was the grinning retort. 'But the Betty's worth a dozen sich luggers. I figger we can patch her up in less'n a week an' sail home. We'll have a full crew now. Wait'll ye see her."

A visit to the Betty on the opposite side of the island put new heart in the castaways, and under Captain Bedford's direction they began to work cleaning up the decks and restoring the schooner to her oldtime condition. The lugger was used to tow her around the island where, anchored in the quiet cove. repairs could be made without fear

#### Rose would have to know all. "I was lucky," he replied, "but not the rest. They were all lost. I of another storm wrecking her. Pettigrew Tells Rose clung to a raft for days and nights

All About Dick

As the busy days passed, Hen Pettigrew recovered from wounds, and once more became the masterful man that had distingrew was unexpectedly aroused to action. Hen's strength, that had guished him as an officer of the law.

Two days before they were ready to depart, the Betty having recitement, showed signs of waning; he ceared a new set of sails that were sufficient to carry her home, Hen Pettigrew emerged from his cabin, and seeing Dick forward beckened

"Oh!" she exclaimed, jumping to to him. "Jordan," he said, "I want to talk with you."

The best of the her feet. "He's dying! We must get help, Dick." the cabin. Something told him that the hour had come when he had to face the crisis This intuition was strengthened when he found Rose below waiting for them. She smiled gently when he entered the cabin,

but made no remark. Hen Pettigrew closed and locked the door. Then turning to Dick he said: "Jordan, I've told your story to Rose. I thought she was entitled The story of how the handful of to know it."

Dick started violently, frowned, said you'd pinch me if we met on

isolation on the island. The tld away. "You knew I'd arrest you, Jorwrecked seamen unarmed, attempt | dan," Pettigrew said after a pause.

"Then why'd you save my life?

Tucu had me. "Yes, but I had to get Tucu," Dick replied. "I wanted to settle an old score with him. I guess that was it."

"And leave the score with me open?" smiled Hen. Then frowning. he added: "Jordan, you got me guessing at times. You're a contradiction in character-weak and strong, simple or foolish and shrewd, brave in some things and cowardly-

Dick's hand clenched. "If you think I'm surrendering because I'm afraid of you, Hen," he began truculently, "get it out of your mind. I-

"There you go again-off on a tangent,' ent," was the quiet interrup-"Now, listen!" he added, raising a hand. "I'll prove to you that for a moment he grew grave and I'm right. I'll make an even bet you'll contradict any reasonable man's guess what you'd do under the circumstances. I'll put you to the test.'

He paused an instant, his eyes twinkling with amusement. "Jordan, you can have your choice of returning with me to answer that old charge, or going scot free. No, you won't be hounded by the law. report you went down with the City of Bahia. That will close the case. "I could almost believe you were our books. You'll be a free man to choose your own life.'

"You mean-" stammered Dick, his eyes lighting with hope. He stopped and glanced from his old enemy to Rose. Her face and eyes were strangely noncommittal. He would have his freedom, able to look every man fearlessly in the eye and not dream of nights that the shadow of the law was pursuing and ready to close about him. A great burden slipped from his mind.
"I—" he muttered, beginning

again, and stopping abruptly. Rose would not have a part with him in that new life of freedom; he would lose her either way. He turned suddenly to Hen, his mind made up

"I hate to disappoint you on tha bet with yourself, Hen" he said easily, grinning, "but I'll go with I said I would, and I haven't changed my mind.'

"Consider carefully, Jordan," warned the other. "If you can' prove your innocence of that theft it means five years for you.' "Sure! Don't I know that?"

"You believe you can prove your innocence? "No! If I had I'd never have "You were guilty?"

"Hell! No! I've told you that "Then why'd you leave? Didn't a criminal?"

"Sure! But the cards were stacked against me. Didn't I know that? They'd convicted me on circumstantial evidence, and sent me to prison. I hadn't a leg to stand on staying here longer'n we have on, without money or influence. You can't get justice without them-not when some piker's doctored the books and laid his plans so any jury would convict without leaving the room. There was only one other chance left me, and I took it. But I'll go back with you and face the music. That's all.'

"That's final?" Dick nodded and turned his face to the window. He was not awar€ that either of the others had moved until a hand touched his arm. He swung around, and tound himself alone in the cabin with Rose.

"Dick," she said coft!y, "I know all about it. Mr. Pe'tigrew told me -told me more than he's told you. There is a chance if you go back. New evidences have been discovered, he says, and he doesn't believe you're guilty. With a good lawyer now, you can establish your

innocence, and-" "Rose," he replied, smiling gently into her upturned face, "there's no money to pay for a good lawyer -or any other kind of lawyer. have nothing. I didn't decide to go back with Hen because I thought there was a chance of clearing my name. There isn't a chance!

I'm going-going-"Why?" she asked when he paused. "Because-because-of you!"

Her face flushed with happiness and shy emotion. "Then we'll go together," she

breathed softly. "No!" he answered sharply. "I didn't mean that. I won't drag you into it. If I did I'd despise myself.

I love you too much for that, Rose, and you know it.' "Yes, I do know it," she replied,

pursing her lips in an assumed pout, That's why I arranged with Mr. Pettigrew to-to-hire the best law-yer money could buy. You see that and then caught his breath to calm his nerves. "I expected you'd do it before this," he replied. "I was waiting for it." He kept his eyes on Hen, refusing to notice Rese's way I please. I might spend it for pleading look. "When we paired new dresses and jewelry, and—and new dresses and jewelry, and—and new dresses and jewelry." pleading look. "When we pared new dresses and jewelry, and—and on the steamer," he added, "yal —lots of things—but I won't! I don't want them! land again. "Well," smiling and Dick, and"—flashing him a look shrugging his shoulders, "you've that made him tingle—"I'm going got me. I won't attempt to break to have you if I have to buy you with that treasure.'

#### IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY CHOOL Lesson

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#### Lesson for September 22

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#### JESUS AND THE LAW OF THE STRANGER

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 22:21:23; Deutermomy 24:14, 15; Matthew 25:34-41.

MEMORY SELECTION—The King shall answer and say unto them, Verily I say unto you, Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me.—Matthew 25:40.

There is as much need today the words of counsel and admonition regarding strangers which we find in our lesson, as there was in the days of Moses, for there seems to be an almost complete breakdown of neighborliness both between nations and individuals.

I. The Law Required Neighborliness (Exod. 22:21-23; Deut. 24:14,

Our heavenly Father as revealed to us in his Word is a Father indeed, one greatly concerned about his many children; but especially does he care for those who are weak and needy.

The laws of ancient Israel made provision for the feeding of those who had no fields. The corners of the field were left uncut at harvesttime, some of the grapes were to be left on the vine, etc., so that the poor could enjoy the sense of selfrespect as they picked for themselves what God had provided (see Lev. 19:9, 10; 23:22; Deut. 24:19-21, and other passages)

The poor man who found work was to receive his pay when needed. For the one who hired him to do otherwise was to bring upon himself the judgment of God. He listens to the cry of the hungry worker and his family (Deut. 24:15). Strangers were in a peculiar way subject to the possibility of extortion. They are even today the easy mark of the one who lives by his wits, the "confidence" man and sneak thief.

If any such person reads these notes let me warn him solemnly to keep his tricky hands off the stranger, for God is watching and will hear their cry (Exod. 22:23).

The same is true of widows and orphans. .God is their keeper and their defender.

Someone may say that all this is Old Testament in its background and principle. What about the follower of Christ in our day? The an-

II. Christ Expects Neighborliness (Matt. 25:34-41).

This is a prophetic picture of a great judgment scene. It is not, as many suppose, the same as the judgment of the Great White Throne of Revelation 20.

The scene here is not in heaven, but upon the earth. It is not uals who are being judged, but the nations of the earth. They are not being judged regarding personal salvation, but for their treatment of Christ's brethren.

Who are his brethren? First we think of his brethren, after the flesh, the people of the Jewish race. Scripture reveals again and again that God is watching over his chosen people, even though they are now scattered in judgment for their unbelief. He will not hold any guiltless who harm his people (Gen. 12:1-3)

The word "brethren" is also used in such a passage as Matthew 12: 46-50 to include all who do the will of God. That suggests a broader application of these words.

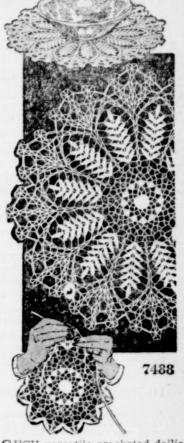
Our attitude toward God expresses itself in our attitude toward our fellow man. That which we do toward those about us is not a matter of indifference, but is the basis for God's judgment of our lives. Each of us must answer for the deeds done in the flesh whether they be good or evil. That is true even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

Here in our lesson, however, the failure to do that which shows forth God's law of love is made ground of eternal judgment. This is not because an act of kindness itself can be regarded as the ground of division, but because the failure to give it or do it reflects an attitude of heart toward our God and his Christ which is in reality a rejection of his way of salvation. Judgment is thus a revelation of the attitude of the heart, which marks a man or woman as being either saved or lost. It may be possible to so becloud the thinking of our friends and neighbors that we may go through life looking something like a Christian, but when Christ judges, it will all be revealed.

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

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

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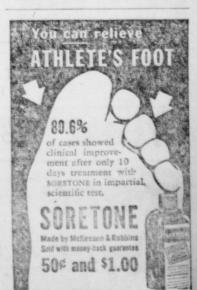
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Harrold Barett left this week to enroll at Texas Tech.

Sept. 19, 1948

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