

CHAPTER V

that the room holding him was small, perhaps eight by ten feet, with a door on his left standing ajar. From his handcuffs a yard of chain ran-to a cottonwood log in the wall. That freckled and cheerful cowboy who had retused his drink in Fronteras was chained on his right. He grinned at Co.

graned at Con.

Well!" So drawled. "Qut of the "Well "Swin", whit' About *time" Nevil 2000 to begind you here seems like half, "You'te Left Allmon," Con said allowly. "Martino Palatox mentioned you to, us, the other night. You work with Quirk Ellis, I hear."

"No more!" Jeff Allmon, "Con and the control of the control of the walks as in the control of the walks as head of Allmon were. In the center of the control of the walks as he and Jeff Allmon were. In the center of one line a fail man shifteness of the control of the walks as he and Jeff Allmon were. In the center of one line a fail man shifteness of the control of the walks as he walk the shifteness of the control of the walks as he walk the shifteness of the control of the walks as the walk of the walk as the walk of t When the waiter had gone, an eld-not serve become a standard of a fail-dozen tough towns, before he came back here. What are you bruilled up for?"

"It's was marshal of a half-dozen tough towns, before he came back here. What are you bruilled up for?"

"Con sat, with lessening headache, to consider his own troubles. He moved slightly and the handcaffs pressed upon his wrists. Something very like panic began to rise in hind him and it squeaked open. He turned to face a short, wide man, a very ordinary cowboy little older than himself, notable only because his round face wore a tension that him the him and it squeaked open. He turned to face a short, wide man, a very ordinary cowboy little older than himself, notable only because his round face wore a tension that was looking for you when Bain jumped him to be to



"You're up Salt Creek without a paddle—and a hole in the boat! Did you really see Nevil Lowe in Wild Horse?"

Horse?"
"I saw him there. He was pointed out to me as a man who was on the edge of a lot of trouble."
Briefly, he told of Lowe's difficulty with Asa Brock, while Oll informed than the others of his opinions, year is shredd eyes. Mean on him standily

"Don't tell me you're the man that shot Lincoln, too!" Jeff said.

that shot Lincoln, too!" Jeff said, grinning.

He began to tajk of Dud Paramore and Con listened sullenly. By Jeff's account, Paramore was a gunman and horse thief second to none the Southwest had ever known.

"When are you Zojing' to sak Lowe to let you go?" Con said sourly. "Oo you want me to ask him?"

to let you go?" Con said sourry. "Go gou wan me to ask him? le gan to winste. He shook his head when Con asked questions. The gloom of the door opened and Chunky the deputy brought a Mexican waiter who carried a big tray. A wall lamp was lighted in each room. From the flat-voiced Oil came caustic remarks, about restaurant mesh flat-voiced Oil came caustic remarks, about restaurant mesh was the said of the said

"I—see," he drawled. "She had Caramba roped, but he got away before she tied him. So, he's a secondrel. Maybe so, but my not be the seed of the seed o

Stand of the standard of the sill bully from core in and put out the other one. Left to come in and put out the other one. Con- and Jeff were at the door, Jeff whistling almost soundlessly as the worked with the pick at the cheap old lock. There was a click that supposed the control of the





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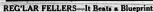
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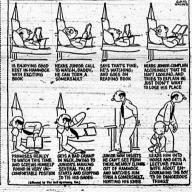


THE SPORTING ARMSTRONG



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Sargasso Sea

The Sargasso sea, a part of the forth Atlantic which covers as rea as large as that of the commental United States, is unique in that it is relatively motionless and that it far exceeds in size any

Collier's.

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THE PARKET

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News in Town

Mrs. Sallie Florence, has returned summer with her aunit, Mrs. T. F. to her dunchters Mrs. Charles Lathern Moore.

Mrs. Jack Crawford has been in winter with her sister Mrs. M. E. Louisville for several days.

Mrs. Ralph Cottingim of Win-ester, has been visiting her grand-other Mrs. M. E. Price.

nother Mrs. M. E. Price.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H Crisman Jr.

of Dayton, Ohio are visiting her
nother, Mrs. Ann Miller.

Mr. John James Riddle has returned from Atlanta, Georgia, where he vis-ited his brother, Woodrow who is in the hospital there.

the hospital there.

Mrs. B. N. Egan and son, Bob of Clarksville, Tennessee are visiting her mother, Mrs. G. S. Griffin of Renfro, Value.

of Clarksville, Tennessee are visual, her mother, Mrs. G. S. Griffin of Renfro Valley. Mr. James W. Lambert and J. J. Felton, were in Jamestown, Ky. att-ending the Circuit Court Tuesday, Mr. Jack Childress and wife, of Toledo. Ohio are visiting friends and

is served.

fr. and Mrs. Roscoe Adams and family, and Mrs. And Mrs. Allie Allmutt I son left Tuesday for Smooty and Tuesday in Louisville with her tustains and Lookout Mountains, sister, Mrs. Emerson Dyer. ore they will apend seyeral days. Miss Marguerite Brown spent Monwhere they will spend several days. Miss Marguerite Brown spent ? Miss Christine Bussell left Sunday day and Tuesday in Lexington. For Columbus, Ohio to spend the with Mr. and Mrs. Clark Brown.

er with her aunt, Mrs. T. F.

Miss Wathalyne Fairchild spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Delora Fairchild.

the week-end with her mother, MexDelors Pārchild.

Master Dan Frit Krueger, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Frit Krueger, has returned
home from a visit with his grandhome from a Visit with his grandmother in Statesboro, Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Maggard entertained a number of their friends
Saturday night at their home.

Mrs. HL. Shakilin arrived Tuesday
night to spend several days with Mr.,
Wiley.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKenzie and
daughter, Blills Bryant, Ich Tuesday
for Tullahoma, Tennessee where they
will spend, two weeks with Mrs. McKenzie's family.

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SALES OF FRIDAY HINE 12 1942

The Garrard County Stockyards reported the sale Friday of 1,363 head of livestock. This brought total sales for the week to 2,567 head. Receipts and quotations follow:

CATTLE—Receipts, 412; gteers, 58.50 to 11.80; helfers, 58.72 to 12.10; haby beaves, 55.50 to 12.30; cows, 56.80 to 5.10; cows and calves, 55.80 to 5111; bulls, 58.20 to 10.60; stock bulls, 533.50 to 585; stock cattle, 511 to 584.60.

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HOOS—Receipts, 577; lights, 513. to 13.25; mediums \$13.55; packers, \$13.75; heavies, \$13.65 to 13.75; sows, \$11.80 to 13.20; sows and pigs, \$35 to \$61; stock shoats, \$12.80 to 15.10.

VEALS—Receipts, 291; tops, \$13.75 seconds, \$12.55 to 12.75; heavies, \$12.90 to 13.35; butchers, \$10.00 to 11.20; others, \$9.50. SHEEP AND LAMBS Receipts, 76. No quotations.

Report of Sheep and Lamb Sale Tuesday, Jun. 16

ular lamb sale Tuesday, with the following prices:

ewes and bucks, \$14.40 to 14.80; good lambs 13.50

to 14.25; medium and light lambs, \$12.40 to 13.25; clip lambs, \$9 to 10.25; fat ewes, \$4.95 to 5.30 me-

dium ewes, \$3.90 to 4.20; old bucks, \$3.50 down.

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HORSES AND MULES Receipts, 7. No quotations.

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By Bessie Smith

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Mr. John Smith and son of Hamilton Ohlo are spending a part of
their vacaton with relatives in this
their vacaton with relatives in this
they will Mr. and Mr. and Mr.
They visit Mr. and Mr. and Mr.
they will Mr. and Mr.
they will Mr.
they be the second of the second of the
sand family Saturday and Sunday.
(Uncle PL) Carrier departed this
life the 12th and was buried Sunday
he was 55 years of age and was a
member of Pleasent Run. Begrete
Church.

Dorths and Claits Smith visited Myrtle and Josephine Smith Sat. afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sturgill have been enjoying as their vistors their son and family of Corbin.
Joe and Russel Smith were at Mr. Joe and Russel Smith were at Mr. Pvt. Laurence Shell of Camp Blanding Fla visited Mr. and Mrs. Gilliert Smith one day, during his 10 day furlough.

lough.

Several of the boys of this vicinity were home on furlough lately. Sunday School is progressing nicely at Pleasent Run Bapist Church. Much interest is being shown, every one, young and old are invited as

for Tullahoms, Tennessee where they with Mrs. Mrs. Citifildress and wife, of Tullahoms, Tennessee where they with Mrs. Mrs. Citifildress and wife, of Tullahoms, Tennessee where they will be seen the time of the war. The work of the duration of the war. The time of the war of the war of the war. The time of the war of the war. The time of the war of the war. The time of the war of the war. The work of the war of the war of the war. The work of the war of the war of the war. The work of the war of the war of the war of the war of the war. The work of the war of the war of the war of the war of the war. The work of the war of the war. The work of the war of the work of the war of the war of the war of the work of the war of the work of the work of the work of the work of the war of the war of the work of th

June 21 - 22

Spencer Tracy .. Katherine Hepburn - IN -

Woman of the Year Married and in love! He's got an armful of trouble and he's heading for plenty more!

Children 9c - Adult 24c

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY June 23 - 24

Chester Morris Harriet Hilliard

_ IN _ .

Confessions of Boston Blackie

Fiction's slickest rogue is in danger, in love and on the toughest spot of his exciting career!

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THURSDAY & FRIDAY June 25 - 26

John Boles - Mona Barrie Billio Lee

- IN -

Road to Happiness

He had a song in his heart! She had deceit in her soul! The poignant story of a man, a wo-man and a boy!

Children 9c - Adult 24c

Saturday, June 27th Dick Foran - Les Carrille Andy Devine _ IN _

Road Agent

ree good bad men! They're e for all and all for the fun a fight, a wrong to be right, a girl to be kissed!

Children 9c - Adult 24c.

The Market Place For Our Readers

LOST OR STOLEN—from my pas-ture at Maretburg, Ky, one Hereford steer; hornless; red with white face; weight about 300 lbs; purebred type, 825,00 reward for his delivery to me. 18-25-2-3tp. J. H. Bullock.

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Anna Belle Strong Mrs. Lisy Creech, Miss
Mrs. Louis Owens.
Mrs. Ohle Jennings spent Sunday at
Mrs. Chole Jennings spent Sunday
nicht at Mrs. Racher Jennings,
Miss Citalyo Owens who has been
at Lexington Hospital returned home
Thursday.

Mrs. Ans. Cornielus of Laurel Co. Sun afternoon, Mr. Gerrelus is in a very critical condition.

Mrs. Pearl Hank and som Russell and wife of Oxford Ohio were the week end guest of Mrs. Hank and som the state of the

We offirselves, can play the most important charge.

We offirselves, can play the most important role in keeping healthy and physically fit to throw off disease germs and prevent illnesses. Good germs and prevent illnesses. Good you, the choice whether it shell be yours or not lies largely in your own hands. There is a simple preacription for good health which you can measure and mix yourself, and it doesn't want to be a scription. Sleep and Rest—most people need eight hours of selep every day. Fresh air—at home, at school, in the office: Sunlight—the sun will furnish you vitamin D if you will give the office: Sunlight—the un will furnish you vitamin D if you will give the control of the

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HORSE LICK

(Crowded Out Last Week.) .

Mr. and Mrs. Denner Carpenter of London, we're viscoung their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Carpenter over

the week-end.

Miss Rettie and Martha Bashers
Mr. Dewey Carpenter, Mr. Sylvest
Carpenter and Mr. Floyd Carpente
were visiting Miss Lana Hensley Sun
day evening.

day evening.

Miss Phillis Underhill is very sick at this writting.

Mr. Floyd Carpenter received his call for the Army and is leaving an Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Fauksley were visiting at H. Hensley's Sunday even-

ing.
Miss Bertha Daugherty from Jep
Hill attended church at Dry Fork on

Hill attended church at Dry Fork on Sunday, Mr. V679's Moore spent Saturday night with John Hensley, Miss Rettle Bashers who has been working, at McKeer is spending the summer at home. Miss Lana Hensley, Miss Lana Wise Miss Lana Hensley, Miss Lana Wise Miss Lana Prayer meeting at J. D. Carbentera Saturday. Mr. Wallace Lakes who—attended

Miss Evelyn Christine Phelps, of Richmond has been visiting her sis-ter, Mrs. Harold Newlan for a few days.



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Stories

By Ralph Griffin

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We wish to thank our many friend for the kindess shown as during the illness and death of our beloved far-er and grandfather. William Head We also state to thank Rov. George Merphy and Brother Harrison Clark for their state of the Head Mr. and Mrs. Occar Head. Mrs. Joyce Fowler. strs. Geneva Thompson.

CARD OF THANKS

Baptist Church

my people shall never up Joel 2:25-28.
Those on praying terms with the Lord are requested to be much in prayer for all who minister in the

IS YOUR SUBSCRIPTION PAID?

AGED LIVINGSTON WOMAN PASSES

preceded her in ueass ago.

Her Kindly disposition and affability made her many friends during
he- lifetime who will mourn her

also leaves thirteen gra thirteen great gra neral services were the Livingston Bant

OPM Director Says Merchants Violate Rule

Thousands of restall merchants are violating the posting rule of the Gentaria Mandmont Price regularities according to a communication received at this office from Samuel Silety, regional officer for-the OPM.

This rule provides that merchants must display the cellup price in letters irree enough to be clearly readment of the communication of

"Discontent is growing" Chief of Petain admitted in a brief broadcast to the French people on the second anniversary of his suing for peace with German. The 86-year-old Petain said, however, that the hoped to realize his coun-try's salvation "even after my death."

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RUBBER DRIVE

SUMMER PROJECTS

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The service of the strict of the

tine Carter followed by singing "My Frayer".

The lesson "Christian Graces", was taught by Mrs. Charles Globon. The County Agent Hews.

Commins and Mrs. Evely, Mrs. Boy.

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By Robert J. Spinson

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Christian Churches

of Rockonstle County

BRODHEAD

Superintendent. Superintendent.
What did you do last Sunday during
the Bible School hour? We missed
you. We are living in a time when
we should put Sunday School and the
Church first. So, come this Sunday.

Church first. So, come this Sunday.

Morning Worship 11 o'clock.

Evening Service, 8 o'chck.

Our Daily Vacation Bible School will

close: with a special service by the

children. Certificates will be award
ed. Plan to attend this service.

THIS IS A BOAD

By Beulah M. Huey

This is a road that never ends.
The it sharply curves at enticing bends.
The road of Hope-s windin land.
The road of Hope-s windin land.
A broadening highway through sharpest pain—
Spurring us on to unraveling schemes
That color-life with our fulfilled dreams.

SOLDIER' LETTER

HEMP GROWING

Thinning—Thinning is absolutely essential and should be done when the plants are about 6 inches high. If the control of the con

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

U. S.-Russ Pact Means 'Second Front' And Co-Operation for Lasting Peace: Yank Warships Join British Blockade: New Pipeline to Supply Oil for East

LEDITOR'S NOTE.—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



How the United States can help Greece, now starving and prostrate ler Nazi rule was among things discussed when King George II of eece conferred with President Roogsvell during the Greek monarch's ng viait to Washangton. Above, the President is shown with King orge on the White House Jawn.

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U. S.-RUSS PACT:

Second Front'

In triphammer succession came three moves by the United States.

In triphammer succession came three moves by the United States and Africa approached, a critical said momentum consequence for the prosecution of the war and the safeguarding of the peace after-wards.

First, President Roosevelt announced that the United States and Russia had racched a "Itali under-turned three three triphics of the said signed a 20-year military and political political states and signed a 20-year military and political states and signed a 20-year military and political states are successively and the said signed a 20-year military and political states are successively and the said signed a 20-year military and political states are successively states and signed a 20-year military and political states are successively states and signed a 20-year military and political states are successively states and signed a 20-year military and political states are successively states and signed as 20-year military and political states are successively states and signed as 20-year military and political states are successively states and signed as 20-year military and political states are successively states and signed as 20-year military and political states are successively states and signed as 20-year military and political states are successively states and signed as 20-year military and political states are successively states and signed as 20-year military and political states are successively states as a successive state of the successive states and political states are successively states and political states are successively states and and afficial support states are successively states and and afficial support states are successively states and a

operation.

Central figure in negatiating /the three-way understanding was Syviet Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov. The Russian statesman-flew first to London and then hopped the Atlantic (o. Washington, where under the incugnito of. "Mr. Brown", he was a White House guest for a week. Not until Molotov was safely back in until Molotov has visit first was a support of the state of

about his visit lifted.
Significance of this latest dipled matic coup for the United Nations in that war nctivities will be greatly speeded and the framework for a durable peace based on economic fair play provided.

OIL FOR EAST:..

New Pipeline

Acting to avert a threatened fuel oil famine in the East, the War Pro-duction board authorized immediate construction of a 24-inch pige line from Longview, Texas, to the Salem, III., area.

from Longview, Texas, to the Salem, Ill., area.

The new pipeline will cut in half the distance Texas oil has to travel at present by rail and inland waterway to reach the Atlantic seaboard.

While it will have a capacity of 200,000 barrels a day, the pipeline 200,000 barrels a day, the pipeline gasoline rationing restrictions in the East, WPB officials declared. They pointed out that shipments of oil and ill products to the East have, not been meeting essential demands, despite rigid rationing and that Stocks have fallen dangerously below safety levels.

RUSSIAN WAR:

Note: Safety Drive.

Nazis Speed Drive

Natus speed brites
Stepping wpshe tempo of their
Russian-offensive, Nazi armies and
air forces pressed aflacks on three
major fronts. These included a
public from Kharkov in the 'Ukrainea drive against besieged Sevastopol
in the Crimea and an hir attack on
Murmansk north of the Fimish sec-

With completion expected by December 1, the 550-mile pipeline will require 125,000 tons of finished

The require 125,000 tons of finished to the force directed at The size of the force directed at Sevastopol suggested that the Nazis were at last getting their summer campaign under way. More than ten German divisions numbering 100,000 men were, reported striking at the strategic Black seg city. The Langordance of this city is that it cannot be supported to the city of the control of the contro

YANK WARSHIPS:

Join British Fleet

NAZI TERROR: In Czechoslovakia

In Czechoslovakia

In a reign of terror following the death of Reinbard. ("The Hangmer Hearth of the Hangmer Han

ALEUTIAN ISLANDS:

Ian Footbolds?

Jap Footholds?

While the navy department denied Axis claims that Japanese navy and army units had established footholds on the inhabited arcess of the Aleumin island chain stretching 1,500 miles across the north Pacific from the Army of the Army

ran into thousands.

That the Tokyo government was preparing the Nipponese public for news of the sea reverse was indicated by reports that an official spokesman had warned a radio audience not to expect that "all battle news could always be favorable."

MISCELLANY;

Omaha. Rich, high quality beet steeks will probably disappear from American tables this fall, because of present price celling regulations, according to Guy Scudder, sectuary of the National Live Stock Advisory council. Because feed prices wisory council. Because feed prices with the section of the sectio

FOOD VS. ARMS:

Anglo-U. S. Pool
The sannouncement by President
Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill of the establishment of two combined boards to integrate Anglo-American arms production and plan the most effective use of food resources of the United Nations and plan the most effective use of food resources of the United Nations and plan the most effective use of food resources of the United Nations was effort would be speeded up tremendously by quicker production of essential materials and a more efficient use of shipping facilities.

2. It meant that careful plans for the post-war world were being laid, for the organization of the vast ried into post-limited States carried into post-limited States carried into post-limited States carried into post-limited problems of distribution, eliminate cut-hroat competition and raise living standards.

That both, the arms production



DONALD M. NELSON
"... Impossible is accomplished."

"... Impossible is accomplished."
we shall be picking ur speed for an
even greater production. We have
found our total production of war
goods is higher than we had any
reason to suppose it could be when
blue prints were first prepared for
war plants."
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"If this war is costing us a fearful
price," he said, "it is also developing for us new technique and new
sublities. It is placing, at our disposal an industrial plant—a set of
developed resources—that will be
beyond price.

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greatest possible output of the
world's inhabitants, no longer
means a little less than enough for
everybody."

VICHY FRANCE: Keep Ties

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To most Americans the Vielysovernment of France is anathema.
But to Ambussador William D.
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mepti enough to warrant Uncle Samin maintaining diplomate relations.
In the eyes of most Americans,
Petain is far loss a Nazi tool than
Laval, who is looked upon as a
traitorous support.

Washington Digest

Food Quality Handicaps British War Production

It's a Battle of 'Periscopes vs. Proteins' as England Feeds Soldiers and Workers
On Depleted Meat Supplies

By BAUKHAGE

June of essential materials and a processing materials and a superial conditions are also as the production of the post and the production of the United States carrounded their solve interior operations could help solve interior oper

World Highways
Of the Future
"It's time-to-teer up all yourMercator projections!"
That remark, which, may sound a
little technical to the layman, was
edivered by a tall, tense officer as
edivered by a tall, tense officer as
in a Washington hotel the other day.
He was almost fervent in his tone
and his eyes flashed. He happens to
be in work considerably removed
from aviation, but he believes in
the future of the skies and the work
he is doing deals closely with tomorrow.

the future of the sites and the work he is doing deals closely with to-morrow.

At this point i might explain, if you are rusty on your topggraphy, that a Birectator projection is a time nearest way to Japan from Chicago is by way of San Francisco when it would actually be shorter to cut through Milwaukee and Duluth. This projectors show the cover of the globe stretched out flat. And sphere you throw all the space, the space you have a superior of the space of the globe stretched out flat. And sphere you throw all the space, the space you have a special to the globe stretched out flat. And and the sphere you throw all the space, the space you have a special to the globe stretched out flat of proportion except along the equator. And the sphere you have been specially as they really are. You can see that, For instance, two places on the equator 2½ inches apart on the equator 2½ inches apart on the Mercator may be 800 miles apart. Thirty degrees north of the equator. Thirty degrees north of the equator are really 800 miles apart, are stretched out so they appear three inches apart. The farther north you get the more countries; and the spaces are stretched. Naturally, spaces are stretched. Naturally, and the spaces are stretched. Naturally, wifere more than the Philippines. By air, as well as sea, Australia, wifere most of our forces and sup-

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sea and rail been questioned and air
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ment workers came here within that period. Since then it is estimated that the number of newcomers is increasing.

That is a slight indication, reduced to estabilities, of the growing importance of your capital which capital than any other cities. When the control of the capital than any other cities with the capital than any other cities on the last night, written by one of my collesgues, is a highly-important book for anybody who wants to know the real Washington.

The book is called "Washington of the capital and what it stands for that I have ever read.

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BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

Farmers can now order construc-

American poultrymen hatched 19 per cent more chickens in the first four months this year than they did last, according to geports to the department of agriculture.

Norwegian ships are carrying to England one-third of her food supply and one-half of her oil.

High school students of Canton, N. Y., have recently enlisted in the farm cadet victory service. Members of the service will be certified for work on farms by the U. S. employment service and paid prevailing wages.

ASK ME ME ?

A General Quiz

The Questions

I. what does a scotsman mean by mickle?

2. What ranch is the largest one in the world?

3. What countries fought the Punic wars to difference between the state of the state

The Answers

Much.
 The Victoria River Downs ranch in northwestern Australia, It is 10,800 square miles in a rea.
 Rome and Carthage.
 Continual implies frequent repetition. Continuous means un-

repetition. Continuous means un-interrupted,
5. Lincoln.
6. A horse pushes in his har-harness.



In Obedience

The body of all true religion consists, to be sure, in obedience to the will of the Sovereign of the world, in a confidence in His declarations, and in imitation of His perfections.—Burke.



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NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Roost Sub Destroyer Output Rather Than Merchant Ships . . . United Allies Staging War of Nerves . . .

WASHINGTON.—While the deci-tion has not been made, it is highly likely that President Roosevelt ill revise upward his demands of notruction of merchant ships. The classifications, using precious ed which will be raised, are aimed destroying submarines rather an replacing losses from subma-

rines.

Is will be noted that most of the
chips sent to the footon, be willingfree have not been in convoys. for
in the patrolled lanes. That is one
reason for the gasoline shortage in
the Eastern states. Obviously there
wave been no convoys of tankers
oringing aif from the Gulf parts to
the East.

e only important protection afforded along that long-constwise route has been by airplane spotting. It is true that this has resulted in the sinking of some undersea boats, but it has not proved very sound insurance for the tankers.

In contrast, the supply ships transporting our men and sup-piles to the various theaters of the property from the Arctic coast of Russia to Australia and all way success, have surered hardly at

all.

This is the logic behind the Presi
real and thought that it is bet
ter, for the lime being, to put any

surplus steel that may be available

over and above the objectives al
ready laid down into destroyers, tor
pedo beats, corvettes, etc., rather

than the merchant ships.

One for One

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One for One

Come destroyer, corvette or torpedo
beat may destroy a submarine which
otherwise might sink a dozen merchant ships. Of the three types none
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war conditions frequently the may

war shape a submary trained seamen in

the merchant service are being

killed. And they are very difficult

to replace. So it is quite conceiva
ble that one convette or destroyer
ble unuber of merchant ships.

Alties Permit Neus' 'Leaks'

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well as merchant ships.

Allies Permit News 'Leaks'
TO Greate Confusion
Dating the period known as the "phony war." before Germany overran the Low Countries and Norway, and short-circuide the Maginet line, Hitler was doing to the French and British what Roosevelt and Churchill are now trying to do to Hitler.
No one knew, then, what Hitler was going to do. So Hitler utilized the time- by finding out precisely what the French and British—not to inention the Beigians and Dutch, would do in every possible contin-

nentron would do in every possible conyould do in every possible conyency.

Gover the many months of the
'phony war' Hitler thus acquired
a vast amount of information as to
ust what to expect when "Der Tag"

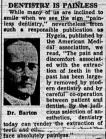
a vast amount of information as to just what to expect when "Der Tag" came.

As in Belgium and Holland, were very much divined the Holland the Holland

It is assumed by officials here that Berlin knows precisely how many United States troops are walting there for the "second front," and what their equipment and training is. It is also assumed to the state of the second front, and the second front from the second front It is assumed by officials here

YOUR by DR. JAMES W. BARTON

DENTISTRY IS PAINLESS



today can remore un extraction to the treat and officery printjess."

This statement is made by R. Reed Smith, D.D. S., Springfield, Mo. The two methods by which denial operations are rendered painless are gas and local anesthesia. Local anesthesia—incepting the anesthetic directly into the large nerve bundle supplying the teeth, gumps, and face—is used more extensively than gas a some patients do not take gas a some patients do not take gas

supplying the teeth, substitution was as some patients do not take gas well.

The local anesthetic used in most cases is novocaln and great improvement has been made in the drug itself and in the method of injection.

"A good nerve block with the new processin solutions of the processin solutions of the processin solutions do not cause a rapid change in the blood pressure."

The dentist today is able to swab a "surface" anesthetic on the gum and in two or three minutes the cause a rapid change in the blood pressure."

The dentist today is able to swab a "surface" anesthetic on the gum and in two or three minutes the be inserted without any pain.

Dr. Smith advises the patient to allow the dentist to make an X-ray of the teeth beare extraction such. If the teeth are diseased the X-ray will show the exact position of the infection.

Another suggestion is that the patient the sum of the sum o

The after treatment is important and may require mouth washes and quieting drugs.

quieting drugs.

"There are still many people who do not know that a new plate can be made and be ready to set just as soon as the extraction of teeth is finished."

Reduction of Noise Increases Efficiency

Increases Efficiency

The modern machine age has introduced a very serious relatively new element into our lives. This element is noise. People who must live in cities seldom have a quiet place in which to work during the day or test at night. These noises day or test at night. These noises tend to increase nervous fatigue.

I am quoting Dr. James L. McCartney, New York, in Pennsylvania Medical Journal, Harrisburg, While the outstanding damage done is apparently to the hearing, the real damage that is not so apposed to the serious system. In fact, not only does noise affect behavior but noise may cause damage such as bleeding in the nervous tissues.

While we might expect that the moise of the hammering in a bother and dother hearing structures, as it does, even employees in a business office can be affected by noise and Jose some of their accuracy, speed and production. Office, information was gathered before and after the effices were quieted. The amount or level of noise was reduced by about 15 per cent and the average efficiency of the office force was increased about 5 per cent. Missinger of the service of the service of the service of the population of noise about 5 per cent. Missinger of the service of the service of the service of the population of noise was reduced by 30 per cent and the average efficiency of the office force was increased about 5 per cent. Missinger of the service of the service of the service of the service of the population of noise about 5 per cent. Missinger of the service of the

QUESTION BOX

Q.—Will you please tell me what blood type AB means?

A.—Type AB is simply one of the four (or more) types of groups into which blood may be divided according to how its corpuscles (cells) and its serum (fleuid) mix with the corpuscles and serum of other persons. This grouping enables the physician the same group aboud a translation of blood become necessary to save the patient's life.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for June 21

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THE TASK COMMITTED TO THE

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 28:18-20; Mark 16:14-20; Luke 24:48-33.
GOLDEN TEXT—Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature.—Mark 16:13.

Witnesses of the resurrection— that privilege of the disciples car-ried with it the responsibility of de-claring the good news of completed redemption to all the nations of the earth. In doing so they were des-tuned to meet opposition and unbe-

redemytion to all the nations of the carth. In doing so they were destined to meet opposition and unbelief, 162 ret. wearness size. **

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**Section of the present of the present ministry at the Father's right hand (Mark 16:16) Heb. 7:25), prepared them by giving them a divine commission, which they accepted and acted upon with the assurance of the commission, which they accepted and acted upon with the assurance of the commission, which they accepted and acted upon with the assurance of the commission, which they accepted for the commission, which they accepted for the commission of the commission of

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netimes we marvel at the sucof a great movement, such as
founded by John Wesley. The case of a great movement, such as the such as founded by John Wesley. The answer is that God found a man, or a little group of men or women, willing to take Him at His word and step out in earnest purpose to obey carried on his mission of canvassing for Christ as a parliamentary large of the state of the strength of

his work brings joy to many even to this day.

Note that the disciples who had been made sad and despendent by their parting with Christ at Cal-vary now went away in joy. The joy of the Lord is the strength of the Christian worker. It gives him abundant grace and power in the hour of need and makes him a fruitful servant.

I saw once lying side by side in a great workshop, two heads made of metal. The one was perfect; all the features of a noble, manly face came out clear and distinct in their lines of strength and beauty; in the other, scarcely a single feature could be recognized; the was all marred and recognized; the was all marred and grow a little too cool, sin," said the man who was showing it to me. I could not help thinking how true that was of many a form more precious than metal. — Canon Teigmnouth Shore.





If you're concerned about what sort of gift to send a friend or rela-tive in one of Uncle Sam's branches of the services, your worries are over. If he smokes a pipe or rolls-his-own, the answer is a pound of tobacco. Numerous is a pound of tobacco. ranks first on his gift list. Local

ranks first on his gift list. Local tobacco dealers are featuring Prince Albert in the pound can for service men. Prince Albert, the world's largest-setting smoking tobacco, is a big favorite among many men in the service.



Hating Our Victims
It is human nature to hate those shom we have injured.—Tacitus.

Treat Constipation This Gentler Way!

Now comes news of a g and pleasanter way of tre-constipation, for the millio-people with normal inte-whose trouble is due-to is "bulls" in the diet. This way eating KELLOGG'S ALL-P

drinking press., ALL-BRAN, unlike man nal laxatives, acts princ the scatter? of the content of the scatter. ALL-BRAN by Kellogg's in Battle ways condition is not be not be seen to be seen



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Somehow Tramp Knew He

Wasn't Addressing George

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The War isn't fought in Fox Holes alone

IT'S fought in the mind. It's fought with a will to win. It's fought with a belief in a cause worth dying for.

That will, that belief, is known as morale,

Our enemies have had years of indoctrination. They have been conditioned to believe themselves pair of a "new order"... to which the contribution of their lives is small but all-important. They believe themselves cogs in a vast machine.

Our soldiers do not fight that way-because they do not live that way. Theirs is the belief in the sanc-tity of the individual.

To maintain their morale in the American way, the USO has devoted all its time and energy since prac-tically the beginning of conscription.

It has done this by staffing and maintaining club ouses near all training camps and in our outlying

possessions from Alaska to the Caribbean.

.Today its work is far greater than ever, its need for funds to carry on more than doubled.

The USO needs your help more than over beforel

High government and military officials-including General MacArthur-have praised the work done by the USO and recognized its importance in the war-

But it.needs recognition from your-recognition in the way of dollars and cents. For the six national agencies which comprise the USO are publicly sup-ported.

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WE MAKE A BOW

In acknowledging Mr. Meadows, kind remarks in his introduction of us last week, we would like to make our bow to the folks of hit, Vernon and Rockeastle county by expressing our reaction to some of the things which pates in the reaching the same than the reaching the same than the reaching the same that the relief that the reaching the same than the reaching the

they were accessed, but Len Langfordthe local orny hologist, says, they areliverylody asks us about the family-bow many and how goon they will
toome. Wet, there is Dorris, who is
a hookeeper at the Pennington Baking Company in Cincinnant. (She is
full, dark and tolerable). Then there
is Cecile, a stenographer for the U. S.
Army Siznal Corps at Lexington. (She
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full shi exacancy left in this community by guch a fine group as the
Megdows family. We know the difficalty and the responsibility involved,
fart we will trix.

Mr. Fred Bass was nome over an-week end.
Mr. Bill Singleton was home over the week end.
The Lions Club met June 16th Average Webb's Cafe to elect new, officers, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Southards and dambiter of Henderson, Ky. 3re are visiting Mraand Mrs. J. F. Jones, Mr. Clayton Jones of Loyall, Ky. visited Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jones Sun-day. The following officers were selec-ted, and Cotten President, Mayme Psyne- Vice President Ellen Finpelt, Sec. and Trens. Mrs. Anna Abney-Frequent Conductor Mis. Katherine. Project Leaders Mrs. Affach Mallica, Project leaders Mrs. Thom Mallica, Project leaders Mrs. Project leaders Compa-tities Publicity Chairman Verda Shea-fer Clizicaship Chairman Have Linv-ille, Neading Chairman Eucka Moore All reported a que time. There were

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70 years old, died at his home June of a about seven o'clock. He leaves to moura his passimi; his son Oscar Head and dauchter, Joyce Fowler, and one grandchild, Arthur Franklin Fowler.

MAMA'S BOY

You say he can't stand the Army.
The life is too rough, How sad.
Do you think that he's any better
Than some other Mother's lad?
You brough him up like a baby
He dosen't smoke or drink is your

He dosen't smoke or drink is your brag. If all the others were like him. Well, what would become of our flag? You say, let the roughnecks do the Chey are used to beans and siew But I'm glad I'm classed with the roughnecks. Who light for the Red, White and Blue.

Blue,
You say his girl couldn't bear to send.
Her sweetheart out with the rest.
Its four think that she'll far proud of him
When she feels the Jap's breath on help breat.
You can thank God the stars in old glory.

plory
Are not blurred with any such strains
Because there are ten million rough

necks
That carry red blood in their veins.
They we to drill in had weather

While your darling sits down in the While your darling sits down in the parlor.
And lets at man fight in his place.
You're right, we do smoke and we tramble.
But we fight as our forefathers did.
Let also warm the light with the property of the control of the parlor of the par

If you are asking yourself, "How can I help." here's one important answer. Support the USO, which pives service men a form "away from home." Send your contribution to the local USO committee.

The Livingston Lions Club at, its last meeting gave \$5.00 to the USO. Won't you have your club, lodge wom-an's organization or church or Sun day School to make a donation—small an's organization day School to make a donation—sma or large, we'will appreciate it. R. G. Webb, Chm.



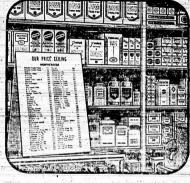
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A single poster may show the ceiling prices for a of related items - such as dentifrices. The list should be located near the place where the merchandise is sold and should be printed in letters large enough to be clearly readable from the point of purchase.

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Avoid letting spilled foods dry or harden on range. Food spilled on surface units should be burned off.

Avoid using stiff brush or sharp instrument.

Most surface units can be raised and the pan beneath removed for scouring. This should be done every

To clean oven, first be sure it is cool and switch is off; then remove heating units by pulling them straight out. Wash poven linings with warm soap and water, scouring charred spots with steel wool. Rinse and dry. Scour oven shelves lightly, with steel wool. Never wash oven or surface heating units, Keep dripping rags away from switches. Use a rag that is merely damp.

Aluminum deep well cookers should be kept bright and shining by scouring with steel wool and soap and water. Porcelain enamle cookers should not be heated before adding fat, water or foods, should not be-permitted to-Boil-dry, and-should not be-sub-jected to sudden changes of temperatures,

Have a competent serviceman check your range oc-casionally, to make sure it is "sitting level," on the floor, that the vent is clean, that the units are oper-ating satisfactorily, and that wiring is in tiptop

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Poplar Gap

ness.
Mr. Logan Mclure made a business
trip to Mt. Vernon. Friday of last

Week.

John B. and Rovie Singleton are

John B. and Rovie Singleton are

end guest of pelatives and here.

Mr. Ben Davidson was fortunate enough to discover and kill a very large and dangerous copp head near-his dwelling recently.

Brodhea

Mis. M. F. Allen, Johnny, Mr. and Mrs. Tony 'Laswell, Glen Edward, and Reggie were at Camp Lake Rebo, Richmond Monday. Mr. Glen Edward Laswell left Tuesday for Hartford, Conneticut to work.

ork.
Mrs. Henry Lafevers left Wed.
or a visit with relatives in Pineville.
Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Elder were in
unday to see their son Edward
eslie who is attending Ky. State

GRAY THEATRE

Sunday - Monday - June 21 - 22 Bob Hope - Vera Zorina - Victor - Moore in LOUISIANA PURCHASE

(Technicolor)

Thursday - Friday - June 25-26 Nancy Kelly - Richard Carlson FLY BY NIGHT Added: Latest World News

Saturday - June 27 Saturday - June 27 Roy Rogere - "Gabby" Hayes, Linda Hayes in SOUTH OF THE SANTA FE

Added: "Courageous Australia" Sunday - Monday June 28 - 29

Carole Lombard - Jack Denny ...

TO BE OR NOT TO BE

(Don't fail to see Carole's ...
last picture.)

Added: "The Stork's Mistake"

Coming Soon: "To The Shores of Tripoli" & "The Fleet's In"

NOTICE

Mrs. Robert Weaver will operate the cream station at Brodhead.

formerly operated by Emmet Crawford, She will be open on Wed. and all day Saturdays. Cream sold-twice a

week is 3c per pound

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Admission 11e - 21e

Miss Juanita Smith returned to Tennessee with her father, who is working there.

working there.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Wallin, of Lexington Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wallin of Danville were the Sunday guest of their mother Mrs. J. E. Wallin, Mrs. Creed Hussell left Monday for London.

Dondon.

Mr and Mrs. Lloyd Adams and family are here from Ohio to visit his father Mr. Whim Adams
Master Byron Brooks returned home Priday from a visit with his brother Mr. Bernard Hall and Mrs. Hall at Fort Knox.

Hall at Port Merchant and pro-table at Port Merchant was the week end cuest of relatives here and Maret-burg.

S. Cass and Mr. Dawson Barton are new working at tomosville Miss Maxime Sawder returned to the home in Lebanon Justician Sunday after using the guest of her grand-tice with the control of the control of the Miss Maxime Sawder returned to Miss Maxine Sowder returned to be the more in Lebanon Juction Sounday was the bright by the home in Lebanon Juction Sounday was the being the guest of her grand-nother Mrs. Rods Sowder for a few lass.

With the soundary of the soundary of the soundary was received of the death of Mrs. Earnest Sound of Villa Grove, Mrs. Card Mrs. Earnest Soundary of Villa Grove, Mrs. With relative in the soundary of the soundary

is uncle Mr. D. th.

Miss Marion Owens returned home
riday from a visit with brotheps
of Dolyon, Ohio,
Rev. and Mrs. Earl Warford Acriged home Saturday from a visit
the pelatives at Jackson, Pengessee,
Mrs. Mery. Emma Mink of Cincin.

Calloway

By Mrs. Jack Stallsworth

in Trieded and will state for a white Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moore Mr. and Mrs. Lesia. Evans. was in "Mt. Cerono Saturday. Mrs. Delsia Stallsworth was in Livingston Friday. Mrs. Delsia Stallsworth was in Livingston Friday. Mrs. Bertha Anderkin was the yeek end. guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Clause.

Negro Creek

By Mrs. Rose Chandler

(Too late for last week.)
All day Memorial services was held
at the Negro-Creek burying ground
Sunday, a large crowd gathered for
the occassion, the shower of rain in
the affermon sent most of the crowd
home-early.

week when she was removing a p of blazing parrafine from the stor

Lowe Brothers HIGH STANDARD

Bullock & Bullock

Mr. Mitchell Ballinger of Richmond andiana spent the week-end with rel-tives of this place.

stives of this place.
Several from here attended the ball anne at Wildie Sunday.
Miss Ruth Mason spent Sunday with ou Ella and Stella Clark.
Miss Lou Ella Clark spent Saturday with Miss Lou Ella Clark spent Saturday light with Misses Glenna and Ruth Mason.

Mason.
Miss. Hayes Clark and Mrs. Charlie Mason spent Thursday evening in Or lando.
Miss Georgia Coffey and Svennt Mason were in Wildle Wednesday or

at Buckeye Saturday night.

Mrs. Nathan Clark and daught
Vira and Shirley were Sunday ever
guests of Mrs. Hayes Clark. IS YOUR SUBSCRIPTION PAID?



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