THE ALAMANCE GLEANER, GRAHAM, N. C.



By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK .- Anthony J. Dimond, Alaska's delegate to congress since 1933, has a chance to way "You should have listened to Asked Alaskan Air me," and Bases; Settles for a bly re-

Road Linking U. S. frains. He begged long and earnestly for air and army bases in Alaska, didn't get what he wanted, and now settles peacefully for that road linking Alaska, Canada and the U. S. A., work upon which has just been begun by U. S. army troops. Mr. Dimond did the best he

It was on March 28, 1938, that Mr. Dimond managed, by con-siderable effort to fudge a \$2,000,000 allowance for an Alaskan air base into the \$447,000,000 department appropriation bill. Congress made mincemeat of the bill and Mr. Dimond's \$2,000,000 was an almost unnoticed casualty. He said that if a plane wandered up that way it couldn't find any place to roost over night and reminded congress that it might not be a good idea to leave matters of national defense to the budget bureau The year before congress had killed a \$10,000,000 allowance for an army base in Alaska.

Mr. Dimond was a Palatine Bridge, N. Y., school teacher who shoved off to Alaska in the gold rush of 1904, and in Valdez, a settlement of about 300 persons, has been pretty much owner and operator of his little principality. For about eight years he was engaged in mining and prospecting, and in 1913 took up the actice of law. He was a mayor of Valdez and member of the Alaska Territorial senate from 1923 to 1931. In 1916, he married a Valdez girl and they have three children.

Mr. Dimond is a born joiner and mixer-an Elk, Eagle, Moose and what not. He is sat-Moose and what not. He is sav-isfied with his friendly wilder-ness and long has insisted that it is worth defending—aside from its importance as a stepping-stone to Canada and the U.S.A.

T MIGHT have been better if we had sent Japan xylophones in-stead of scrap-iron. An eight-foot

xylophone, made in Chicago, divert-divertion of the second secon Our Way of Life an economist and brought him to New York for the edification

of a 7:45 a. m. radio audience, for nearly 12 years. The Pearl Harbor bombs blew

him out of his job and now Mayor LaGuardia, his Kew Gardens neighbors, members of the New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra and sundry others are urging NBC to restore his inspiriting early morning tinkle to the program. It is more than that, however. He was the first man to arrange Bach, Handel, Haydn and others of the great masters for the xyloph

His friends now cite his aid to the U.S.O., the Red Cross, the Y.M.C.A., the New York Institute for the Education of the Blind and other Patriotic and welfare organi-



films ever made in this

country will be released

shortly to motion picture

houses throughout the nation.

It is "Hidden Hunger," star-

ring Walter Brennan, present-ed by the Federal Security

Agency as part of the Nation-

al Nutrition Program. A sim-

ple story of better eating for sound health, it's not just a picture with

a message; it has a lively and

to be in pictures; when a New

ers, directors and actors.

Hits Pantries U. S. Housewives Deprived Of Spices Imported From

Dutch East Indies. WASHINGTON. - As pantry shelves become depleted of staples long supplied by the Netherlands East Indies, these busy islands loom more important to the American

housewife. "Over pirate-infested seas, the earliest galleons sailed from the "Spice Islands," their holds filled with the riches of the Indies," recalls a report from the National Geographic society. "More fabulous were the tales of these romantic adventures. "Centuries before refrigeration,

amusing plot, it's highly entertainwhen spices became prized as food ing, an excellent, two-reel producpreservatives and taste disguisers, the spice trade built castles for tion made by experienced produc-Europe's merchant princes. It inspired Columbus to span the Atlan-Joan Bennett has revived the old-

fashioned "quilting bee" on the set of her current Columbia film, "High-\$4,000,000 Spice Bill. "Uncle Sam's yearly, spice bill from the Netherlands Indies mountly Irregular"; she's organized 65 elderly ladies into a group to knit and sew for men in the service. The ed to some \$4,000,000 before the war. Black pepper alone totaled 15,000,000 pounds in 1940, and 65,000,000 pounds gossip's modern, Hollywood variety! be added 5,000,000 pounds of white pepper. This is 96 per cent of Unit-ed States consumption. William Lundigan thinks his lucky breaks began when he left Syracuse university in his second year there to take a job in a radio station. An

"Thirteen million pounds of coffee, 31,000,000 pounds of tea, over 300,-000,000 pounds of tapioca, 3,500,000 pounds of nutmeg and 700,000 pounds of cloves, also were shipped to the United States in the same near RKO executive whom he interviewed on the air told him he ought United States in the same year. "Soap, margarine and lard sub-

stitutes on the pantry shelves con-tained much of the year's receipt of \$3,650,000 worth of palm oil from the Netherlands Indies.

"The islands produced 90 per cent of the world supply of quinine and about 99 per cent of United States' requirements. Periled by Tin Shortage.

"The housewife's growing depend-ence upon cans for the preservation of food will be affected by the shortage of tin. Tin had come from the islands recently in increasing quan-tities — \$13,000,000 worth in 1940, which was 20 per cent of Uncle Sam's import of the metal.

"The 1940 item of \$112,000,000 for rubber was the largest of Uncle Sam's purchases from the Nether-lands Indies, which normally produced 40 per cent of the world suppy, and nearly 30 per cent of United States' requirements.

"Paraffin and paraffin wax to the value of \$3,000,000 are the only petroleum products imported in great quantities, though the islands rank fifth in world production of pe-troleum. American interests control

over 25 per cent of production there. "The richest, most populous and perhaps best known of the islands is Java, a name synonymous with coffee, though a leaf disease in the

past century ruined the original variety from Arabia."

Say Steel Shavings Put

In German Food by Dutch NEW YORK .- The British radio reported that news of a new kind of sabotage against the German armies is contained in a Nazi document which was found by the Rus-sians when they captured the headquarters of the 34th German sapper battalion. According to the broadcast steel

shavings had been found in tinned meat of Dutch origin which had been supplied to a German army unit. All army supply corps were warned to watch out for this form of sabotage.

Appease Bunnies and

LANSING, MICH .-- Rabbit attack

Year Ahead of Goal With Machine Guns

Auto Industry Gets Jump on Mass Production.

FLINT, MICH .- A spark plug and the kind of machine gun American fighting forces deserve have one thing in common. Both require accurate dimensions.

That, in the estimate of Paul Rahme, works manager for the AC Spark Plug division of General Motors, about sums up the factors of similarity between the two manu-factured products. One demands the making and assembling of about five or six basic parts. The other has about 400 parts, requires some caissons went rolling along at about four miles per hour, the speed of a 3,500 operations in the making, 6,000 complicated tools and 1,500 or so six-mule team when being urged by a husky "mule skinner." specialized machines.

Thus the fact that in nine fleeting months the automobile industry in only one of its sources of major arms operations, was able to achieve the start of actual mass production on sorely needed and obviously superior machine guns, and today is turning them out at a rate comparable to the former flood of spark plugs, looms large in the composite oosite answer to the question: 'What's the matter with the auto industry?"

You can mark it down on your war calendar that in the actual output of machine guns-as in the pro-duction of other entirely new and different articles such as shells, aircraft engines and fuselage, tanks and marine equipment—the auto empire is way out ahead of indus-trial schedules and well on its way

to outdistance Axis competition. Actually, first production on these machine guns was marked up in Detroit, Flint and Washington as of January, 1942, when the job was first conceived in June, 1940. In of last year the first guns April rolled off the new lines. Now, with mass output accomplished, the time table reads: "One year ahead in getting there with the mostest."

'Dogwatch' Is Renamed

The 'MacArthur Shift' WASHINGTON .- The "dogwatch" -the period between midnight and dawn-has been named the "Mac-Arthur shift" at the Colt's Patent Firearms company, Hartford, Conn., and the workers who chose the name were congratulated by the Maj. Gen. C. M. Wesson, chief of

ordnance, telegraphed the employees that Gen. Douglas MacAr-thur and his forces in the Philippines and other soldiers of the United Nations on every front de-pended on the workers of all shifts in American factories to supply their fighting needs.

"This designation," he said, "should be an inspiration to every 'dogwatch' worker in our production effort.'

Manpower Shortage Held

To Be Acute in Germany STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN. - The Berlin correspondent of the Social Demokraten reports that "respon-sible authorities in Germany let it be understood" that despite reduction in production, the shortage of man power is now extremely acute. It is planned, therefore, to mobilize, if necessary by force, the populations of the occupied countries for work in German factories.

"Germans of Germany provide soldiers to fight for Europe; Europe must provide workers to work for their soldiers," the authorities are quoted as saying.

'Marriage by Radio' Plan

For Italian Soldiers BERN, SWITZERLAND .- Italian soldiers at the front may contract marriage by radio, it was learned.



AS I SIT AT THE WINDOW of the

room in which I write and watch

"the caissons go rolling along" at

some 40 miles an hour, it causes me

to think of the changed tempo of

war since the days in the 90s when

I was engaged in and knew some-

In those days and, in fact, on through much of World War I, the

In those days the cannoneers rode

the caissons with iron rimmed wheels and took all the jolts of the highways and battlefields. War in

those days was a slow, leisurely op-

eration that could be bloody when one really got into it, but you could

not get in-or out-so quickly. The doughboys walked, and their

speed was not more than 10 miles

a day. An enemy 100 miles away

could not reasonably be expected to

attack within less than 10 days, and

that allowed time for preparation.

Yes, the doughboy walked and carried his equipment on his back.

Aside from the field and staff offi-

cers, about the only things that en-

other than shank's mares-were the

company pots and pans in which

were cooked the beans, the sow belly and coffee, which, together with

hardtack, was what the commissary

SETTING-UP EXERCISES were

not prescribed for troops on cam-

paign. The soldier got all the exercise he could take care of without any of a prescribed kind. He did not

need a lullaby or a crooner to put

him to sleep at night. He seldom waited for "taps," but was asleep

at the earliest opportunity, and awak-ened only to cuss the bugler for

Washington, Napoleon, Wellington, Bismarck, Grant, Lee, Pershing, Foch and Haig commanded slow ar-

mies as compared with the speed of

today. In those old days you looked

for death only on the ground. You would get behind a shield, but you

did not also have to get under one.

Today death comes on the ground,

from beneath the ground and from

along on rubber tires at 40 miles an hour, I realize the speed of war today and the need of youth to maintain that speed. I do not ques-

tion the worthiness of our cause.

ing to settle disputes.

do question the necessity of war in

general; I question the necessity of destruction as a means of attempt-

But at soldier age 1 saw glory

and romance and adventure in the tramp, tramp, tramp of the dough-

boy, in the clatter of the iron-shod

wheels of the caissons, in the pound-ing of hoofs of the cavalry horses.

The young men of today see the same things in the roll of the rubber-

tired wheels of the great guns and trucks in which they ride, in the clank of the tanks and the whirr of

the airplane propellers. We can be thankful that when we must fight-

as in this case we must-we have youth that sees these things in the

same way their fathers, grand-fathers and great-grandfathers saw

The caissons are rolling along to eventual victory because of the val-

them in days that are gone.

or of our American youth.

AN AMERICAN LEADER-

AND A SOD HOUSE

As I watch the caissons go rolling

DEATH EVERYWHERE

provided.

blowing reveille.

the skies.

joyed the luxury of transportation

thing of soldiering.

UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY JCHOOL Lesson BY HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

IMPROVED

Lesson for April 5

what percentage of the U. S. popu-lation lives in urban centers? Lesson subjects and Scripture texts se-teted and copyrighted by International ouncil of Religious Education; used by on what?

CHRIST AND-LIFE AFTER DEATH (EASTER)

LESSON TEXT-Mark 12:24-27; I Corin-thians 15:50-58. GOLDEN TEXT-But thanks be to God, which giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ.-I Corinthians 15:57.

does so by what? 6. What is the singular of

V for Victory! By that sign have many peoples indicated their con-The Answers fidence in a victory to come. It is well to have a victorious outlook, but it is even better to be able to

look back to victory already at-tained. That is just what we are able to do as we consider man's great and final enemy-death. That victory has been won on behalf of all who believe, by the risen Christ of whom we think in a special way

on this Easter day. He is the Lord of the living, not of the dead; those who, even though they may have left this world, have only laid aside the corruptible body the incorruptible. They are vic torious, even as we are, over death.

I. Living, Not Dead (Mark 12:24-27)

of Christ's day, denied the resur-rection, and so they were much distressed by His plain teaching of that truth. They therefore devised an intricate hypothetical case (see Mark 12:18-23) and sought to set a trap for Him. But they only caught themselves, for He pointed out to them and to the people that what was wrong with them was that they did not understand the Scriptures nor the power of God.

That is precisely what is wrong with the modernists of our daythey misinterpret God's Word, and they deny His power.

Then Jesus turned to them and in place of their fantastic "suppos-' story He spoke of three ing' characters from the books of Moses which they taught. He said that God still calls Himself the God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, because though they had long been in their graves, they were still alive. God's fellowship with His people is not merely for the brief life span of this earth, but for eternity. That fact, of course, carries with it the truth

of the resurrection. II. Incorruptible, Not Corruptible (I Cor. 15:50-54).

Man knows that his earthly body is marked for decay and death. That fact is written in its very members. He also knows that such a body would be entirely inappropriate for heaven-for eternity. Is he then barred from God's eternal kingdom? No, indeed, for there is to be a glorious change — the corruptible shall put on incorruptibility.

Whether we shall tarry until Jesus comes and be transformed with-out dying, or whether we shall await His coming for a time among those who sleep, there will come that trumpet sound, and in the twinkling of an eye we shall be clothed upon with incorruptible bodies like unto His glorious resurrection body (Phil. 3:21). There we have an assurance of victory already won on our be-half, which can and does strengthen our souls against the trials and sorrows of life.

III. Victorious, Not Defeated (I Cor. 15:55-58).

When Satan after a long struggle finally had Christ's body laid away in the tomb, he thought he had the

ASK ME ANOTHER A General Quiz The Questions

1. What color is the bottom stripe of the American flag? And the top?

2. According to the 1940 census

3. A frugivorous man subsists

4. While France spent \$250,000 on the construction of the Statue of Liberty, how much did the United States spend on its erec-

tion? 5. A man who works per diem,

"dice"?

Red on top and bottom.
A total of 56.5 per cent.
Fruit.

4. The United States spent \$350,000 on the pedestal and erection of the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor.

5. By the day. 6. Die.



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DON'T LET

making "Andy Hardy" series, as the new boy friend of Andy's sister in "The Courtship of Andy Hardy." Jean Arthur was in a scene with Ronald Colman and Cary Grant for "Three's a Crowd"; three soldiers who'd been watching rehearsals had just left. Suddenly an overhead

"spider"-a multiple electric switch box-blew out, showering them with sparks. Jean promptly scuttled away. "Where you going?" shouted Director George Stevens. "After those soldiers," she replied, "to put out the bomb!"

Lucille Norman, blonde and 19, went east to go west. She left Steele City, Neb., to win a place as radio singer over a Cincinnati station while trying out there for the Metropolitan Opera auditions she was spotted by a movie talent scout, and now she's in Hollywood.

Johnny Johnston, young singing guitarist of radio fame, was picked by Paramount for a co-starring role with Ellen Drew in "Priorities of 1942"; it's a musical film with the activities of aircraft plant workers for its story background.

Recently before "Henry Aldrich" went on the air a petition was circulated asking the right to smoke backstage. Just before the broad-

WILLIAM LUNDIGAN York friend fixed up a test for Universal, he just had to stand and talk as he did for radio. He made pic-tures for Universal and Warner Bros., then was signed by Metro-and had the luck to land in the star-

zations. It is apparent that the petition in his behalf must fail. NBC officials think there are too many listeners who remember Pearl Har

While studying economics at the University of Keio, in Tokyo, he played the little two-foot mokkin, the Japanese version of the xylophone. He heard an American phonograph xylophone record and borrowed \$500 from his sister for Chicago job, big enough for the classical romp of his dreams

With such a lure at hand, it must have been hard for him to keep his mind on his work, but, in 1930, he was graduated in economics, with

The western musical classics faseinated him. He walked out on the "dismal science," and persuaded his merchant father to buy him a boat ticket to New York. He landed with only his xylophone, and faced the neces-sity of hastily converting his talent into food and lodging. His neighbors' petition cites him as "an American in loyalty and de-votion, in thought and in deed." We once saw him work-a small, We once saw nim work—a small, lithe man whose body seemed both fluid and precise as he swept the instrument board with bewil-dering swiftness or hovered over it with a gentle caress. A few ship-loads of big Chicago xylophones might have turned many Jananese might have turned many Japanese economists, or militarists—they are all one these days—into more co-operative world citizens. Also they might have awakened somebody at Pearl Harbor that fateful morning. might have turned many Japanese

cast it was slipped into "Mr. Aldrich's" script for safekeeping, and he very nearly read it over the mike.

Note for baseball fans: The Brooklyn Dodgers didn't want that picture about them to be called "Them Lovely Bums," so remem-ber that it will be offered to the public as "It Happened in Flatbush" unless somebody thinks up a better

title.

Just before the war department forbade the use of rubber latex Paramount got under the wire, so you'll see a three-foot latex balloon as a prop for Martha O'Driscoll's bubble dancer scene in "My Heart Belongs to Daddy."

Al Pearce of the air waves is in-terested in adding Marie Blake to his radio gang. She's Jeannette Mac-Donald's sister, and you probably saw her somewhere in the "Dr. Kildare" series of pictures-she played the telephone operator.

ODDS AND ENDS-Bill Stern, radio sports announcer, will be seen in the Lou Gehrig film, "The Pride of the Yankees" ... A fruit dealer who knows and admires Edward G. Robinson spells the "Big Town" star's name out in fruit on his stand ... A Royal Air Force officer lent Franchot Tone the uniform Tone wears in Columbia's "Hishly Irresular" Rans in Columbia's "Highly Irregular" . Rosa-lind Russell, scho'll star in "My Sister

i.

during the winter can be stopped by "appeasing" the bunnies, the Michigan department of conservation reports.

truit and si

The department urges farmers to construct shelters of brush and twigs, which not only protect small game but satisfy the food needs of the rabbits. The brush heaps, the department

Save the Fruit Trees

e tree bark

says, are also useful in preventing erosion if left in gullies.

Crew Saves Their Ship After Being Torpedoed

LONDON .- The British admiralty disclosed that the crew of the 6,500-ton British tanker Tahchee had brought their precious \$1,000,000 cargo of oil safely into port after the ship was torpedoed in the Atlantic.

The crew abandoned ship after the torpedoing, but, when the Tahchee remained afloat, reboarded her. They put out the fire, repaired the

engines, and, with the help of the Canadian corvette Orillia, brought the Tahchee home.

U. S. Army Is Healthiest

In History of Country

WASHINGTON.-Upon the eve of battle, the United States possessed the healthiest army in its history and a medical organization techn cally prepared and determined to maintain it so.

The annual report of the surgeon general states that the over-all death rate, exclusive of battle casualties, for the year ended June 30, 1941, was 2.8—the lowest in its his-

an improvement on marriage by proxy, which was a current practice in most armies during the First World war.

Fascist party executives have arranged with the ecclesiastical and civil authorities for such marriages to be valid.

The ceremony will follow as swiftly as possible upon publication of the banns. Then when the mayor pronounces a couple to be legally wed and the priest blesses them the bridegroom at the front will listen in on a special broadcast for his benefit.

Plymouth Without Pubs

Because of Nazi Raids PLYMOUTH, ENGLAND .- Plymouth is almost pub-less. One hun-dred and four have been destroyed or so damaged that they cannot be reopened, as a result of German air raids, the chief constable announced.

He said that owners of bars must not close their doors because of the shortage of supplies, but must, if necessary, supply tea to customers.

New Way to Conserve Automobile Tires DUBUQUE, IOWA .-- It was a gleeful Dubuque county farmer who walked out of his tire rationing board office with an order to purchase obsolete tires for his ancient car, but the next morning he returned and surrendered his certificate.

"What's wrong?" they asked. "I wrecked the car last night."

were not unusual on the plains of western Nebraska. They were hour of defeat. houses with dirt floors, dirt walls and dirt ceilings.

IN THE EARLY 1890s sod houses

In one such house a man child was born of a pioneer mother. I cannot tell you his name, for to do so would be breaking a confidence. Today he is one of America's leading economists, occupying an important place in American life.

At the age of six he began attend-ing school for five months each year. school was a one-room affair, His presided over by a young woman, who taught only the three R's. He wanted knowledge and he purchased it for himself, working his way through college and majoring in economics that he might find out what made America tick. He improved the opportunity America offered, and today is making every possible effort to maintain that opportunity for America's boys and girls-the American way of life.

SIXTY MILES AN HOUR and burn them up! We will never miss the rubber until our tires wear out. —Buy Defense Bonds—

DEBTS, BORROWING.

AND BANKRUPTCY ON DECEMBER 15, 1941, the federal government debt was \$56,731, 000,000. On December 12, the fed-eral government's gold borrowings -an obligation of the government-amounted to \$20,551,000,000. The bonded indebtedness of the local and state governments of all states was \$20,246,000,000. That adds up to \$97,-528,000,000.

To that will be added new bonds to pay for war expenses, amounting to 125 billion dollars, bringing the total to \$222,528,000,000.

"Up from the grave He arose, With a mighty triumph o'er His foes.

"Death could not hold its prey," for it sought to hold one stronger than itself-the Lord of Life Himself. He had broken the bonds of sin by His sacrifice on Calvary; and since it was sin (the violation of the law) which brought death in the first place (Gen. 2:17; 3:17-19), there was now a complete victory over both sin and death.

The one who knows Christ need no longer fear death. For him it is not a leap into the dark, or going as a trembling wayfarer into an unknown land. President John Quincy Adams was right when, aged and frail, he replied to a question as to his welfare; "Quite well, thank you. The house in which I live is tottering and trembling, and I may soon have to move out, but I am quite well." He was ready for the departure into a better land and a better body.

Such a hope has a splendid practical application, which Paul stresses in verse 58. With victorious assurance the believer stands steadfast and unmovable at the center of life, while always abounding in the joys and duties which come at its cir-cumference. Like the wheel which can be useful only as its center is can be useful only as its center is established and steady, so man can serve the Lord and enjoy a satisfy-ing life only as he has the stead-fastness of which Paul here speaks. We trust that it is your posses-sion by faith in Christ. If not, make it so on this resurrection Sun-

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