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### **KEEP AMERICA AMERICAN** A Fourth of July Challenge By Ruth Taylor

Ever since I first heard Father Boland use the trenchant phrase which is my text, I have felt that in those three words, properly understood, lies the hope of unity, the expression of that for which we are WNU Service, Union Trust Building fighting and the way to achieve the Victory for which we all hope.

Keep America American—this is the defiant challenge of the finest idealism the world has known. It is a clarion call to action in the fight between the forces that would destroy and those which would build man up to his proper stature.

Keep America American—this is no creed of isolationism, no shutting of the gates of the spirit to the problems of the world, no selfish hoarding of our resurces of brain and body for the use and comfort alone of those already within our nation.

Keep America American-this does not mean a yardstick of nationality by which to measure our fellow citizens. The yardstick we must use is that of the spirit—an unselfed devotion to the credo that all men are created equal. We are the first self-created people in the world-not segregated by race or creed or color but bound together by a common bond of belief that we are all entitled to the rights and responsibilities of freedom.

Keep America American — let us preserve our rights by careful usage of them. This country is the imports for their winter's food supland of liberty, not license. Any change must come ply under the orderly processes of our own laws, not under the sudden whim of any dictator.

Keep America American — let us never forget that this nation was founded on unity, and that to achieve unity men must act for the good of all, not as self-seeking groups of individuals.

Keep America American—let us renew our vows on this Fourth of July-vows of consecration that the soul of this nation remain ever free.

The words used by Chaplain Gittelsohn in dedi- In Many Areas cating the Marine Division Cemetery on Iwo Jima, many areas throughout the contimight be well repeated by all of us-"We dedicate ourselves, first to live together in peace the way they fought and are buried in this war. Here lie men who loved America because their ancestors generations ago helped in her founding, and other men who loved her with equal passion because they themselves or their own fathers escaped from oppression to her in powdered form were shipped tinued control on our consumption and whites, rich men and poor . . . together. Here starvation victims. Britain also ty of controls that are imposed. are Protestants, Catholics, and Jews . . . together. shipped to Holland a special food Here no man prefers another because of his faith or despises him because of his color. Here there are no quotas of how many from each group are admitted or allowed. Among these men there is no discrimination. No prejudices. No hatred. Theirs is the highest and purest democracy."



## By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

they are number one priority in Washington, D. C. The size and shape of the postwar of the countries which pay for their food emergency which the world has own imports

been generally anticipating and An UNRRA worker in Yugoslavia fearing is now beginning to take reported that he saw girls 12 and 15 shape. As this is written in midyears old carrying hundred pound June, a swelling cry is coming sacks of grain on their backs for across the Atlantic, "We're hungry. five kilometres. In Greece, women Send us food." In one day's issue of and children hitched themselves the New York Times there were to carts of supplies and hauled them special dispatches stating: over mountain roads that were so

1. That the liberated European full of bomb craters that trucks the reciprocal trade extension bill nations were meeting in London to could not travel them. hear the facts of the world food situ-

#### **100 Million People** ation from British Food Minister Hungry on Continent Llewellin. He had spent three

months in Canada and the United In the face of this situation, it is ) and States surveying the world picture. evident that, as Colonel Llewellin It was said that he would inform told the British House of Commons the delegates of the liberated counon June 13. "There are a hundred tries that there is in prospect a million hungry people in Europe world shortage of 2,500,000 tons of today." Hope for relieving hunger is meat, 1,000,000 tons of fats and oils and 1,500,000 tons of sugar. A shortwinter. Will the imports be forth- | cost-plus plan instead. age, that is, in terms of what is recoming from the world outside? quired to maintain a quite frugal,

The best answer that can be though fairly health-giving diet. given at present seems to be "not 2. That European nations were bein the volume desired." To provide ing urged to produce to the maxienough food to bring the populations mum in order to offset the lack of of liberated Europe and the Far East up to the prewar level - or even to a rather low minimum level 3. That the new food minister of for full health and strength - would France (Christian Pinaud) was bring the civilian food supplies in coming to the United States to urge the major nations down considerthe American food industry to sell

British ration has already been re-4. That the Bavarian food ration duced in a number of items - and was down to the low minimum of it was a tight ration before the re-1,150 calories a day (the average duction. Australia has cut down but-American diet contains 3,200 calother within the last 60 days.

## Need Is Acute

food to France.

of materials.

East depends on how much sacrifice the civilians in the United States and Canada are willing to undergo. President Truman, in nent of Europe. The people living in German - occupied Holland have issuing the report of Judge Samuel Rosenman on relief needs in westbeen suffering from outright starvation for months. The physical conern Europe, pointed out that the American people need to underdition of many was so serious imstand the dire plight of the people mediately following liberation that in these Allied countries in orthey were no longer able to digest ordinary foods. The whites of eggs der to be prepared to accept convide special treatment for these the answer to the extent and severi- farmers' REA co-operatives serving the direction of a very kind and con-neral.



WNU Washington Bureau 621 Union Trust Building. VENTS of an explosive nature erupted on the agricultural front this week, events which threatened to rock the foundations of the the relief schedules of UNRRA and entire agricultural program and the economic life of farmers and, as a

result, of every rural community. First was the fight made against senate confirmation of Claude R. Wickard, secretary of agriculture, to be director of the Rural Electrification administration. Second was the action of the senate committee eliminating the 50 per cent tariff cut provisions from

and Senator Tobey's subsequent charge of "Five fat lobbyists with round bottoms and round heads" perched outside the senate doors.

ing, the annexation of a rider on the little on edge. I needed a rest. senate bill extending the OPA price control bill for another year, which would scrap the parity principle of in imports this summer and next fixing farm prices and institute a

> All three of these events were of vital interest to the farmers of the nation . . . vital in that they affected the every-day and economic life of every farmer in America . . . hit at his pocketbook and his way of life.

The fight on Mr. Wickard developed into a party fight and, after three days of hearings, the senand ate committee voted 11 to 6 for conably from their present level. The firmation. The Wickard appointment by President Truman was expected to be a routine affair, when Senator Shipstead, (R-Minn.) and a member of the senate agricultural ter and meat rations still fur- and forestry committee, asked that hearings be held. There was plenty of testimony in the three-day hear-

A good part of the answer to the ing, but no evidence against Secreplea of hungry Europe and the Far tary Wickard. The witnesses either didn't like him, didn't think he would make a good director, didn't like his politics, but could offer no specific evidence against his appointment.

> **Co-operatives** Concerned Some two dozen witnesses representing approximately 75 farmers' co-operatives, serving some 80,000 farmers were present to testify

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REST LEAVE IN CALCUTTA dor, but I am much more concerned Calcutta, the most populated city with the history which is being made India, was my objective. The city today. The city is modern as far as which contains temples and build- Indian is concerned, but compare it ings that are older than our great with a city in the states and it is country. Excited, you bet I was; it many years behind time. Most of the was a place where I could buy ice movies shown are American and some cream and roast beef sandwiches. Indians will not go to an Indian show. No, it wasn't just getting away from I say now as I have said so many retreat and inspections, but as long times before, the best way to appreas I couldn't go home, I felt this was ciate America fully is to look around

the next best. The continued rains and see what the other countries Third, and probably more amaz- and the burning sun had left me a want to achieve. can; to mention the occasion gives

I slept the first night in camp. was dead tired from that uncomfort-

able ride on the train. I awoke early the next morning with soft soothing nusic playing on the radio. Yes, this way my true character. As usu hey made me lazy and uncomfort ble, but so satisfied. The first place I stopped at in th ty was the American Red Cros They called it "The Cosmos Club.

It was nicely furnished; soft chair was truly a place of rest, relaxation peace of mind. No hurry, tak your time, soldier, get yourself shave and a haircut, take a good re freshing shower, have your khaki pressed, shine those shoes; no hurry take your time, these days belong to

yourself. been a missionary worker in Omaha I took my time; strolled about the for a number of years and was of camp area getting the feel of this Cosmopolitan Church at 26th and peaceful place. I didn't know what to Franklin St. which he owned indiexpect, but I had rupees to toss away vidually died Monday, July 2. Rev. and I am the fellow who can toss Wagoner lived at 1512 North 26th them. In my mind I had conceived St. He has lived in Omaha 37 years all kinds of things I was going to do, and was 87 years old.

but my visit to the PX quelled all, He leaves to mourn his loss that. I devoured so many cokes and daughter, Ida Belle Melle, of Omaha, writing tables, ping-pong tables, a foster son, Elder Elemer Faulkiner ping pong tables, games of all kinds, of Los Angeles, Calif, a son, Ray and a tennis court for those who Wagener of Kansas City, Mo. Thomas blessed shores. Here lie officers and men, Negroes from the United States to pro- here. The coming months will give against Wickard out of a total of \$35 wished to play. The club was under Funeral Home has charge of the fu-1,250,000 farmers in the nation. Of siderate gentleman, who was assisted

overheat the metal. Shortcake Foundation Use piping hot baking powder biscuits for shortcake foundation. Crush strawberries with a fork. Sweeten with honey.

Waxed Shovel

fin overcome the annoyance of wet

material sticking to them. This

saves the extra effort necessary to

knock snow off the shovel. To apply

the treatment to your shovel, just

heat the shovel enough to melt the

paraffin, then rub it on. Do not

Shovels coated with melted paraf-

\$1.75

\$1.25

... FUR THE CHATTER BOX Officer Henderson, better known a ingfish, is making a wonderful po ce officer. He is also blessed with vo fine sons and a daughter three eeks old. Hurray for the officer. Mr. James and Draton Wright from ittle Rock, Ark. visited their auntie Irs. Wilson of 2301 North 22nd St hey left June 25 for Kansas City nd St. Louis, Mo. They stopped ver visiting relations. They reported grand time and vacation.

MISSIONARY WORKER DIES Rev. Alexander Wagoner who has



SGT Fred Gilmore arrived in the city Tuesday, June 26th. Sgt. Gilmore was stationed in A. P. G. Maryland, He spent one night with his mother, Mrs. Bessie Gilmore, 2828 No. 30th St. He left for Camp Beal, California. He wishes he had longer to spend Sgt. Gilmore has a fine daughter,

Ileen Gilmore, also live at 2522 Wirt

Keep America American.

# **RALPH COOPER BEST LAUGH PROVOKER**

N. Y. Columnist Goes "All-Out" for Em-Cee Who Has Turned Comedian-Top Notch Performer



NEW YORK, (IPS)-Bob Hope, Jack Benny, George Jessel, Lou Holtz and other top-notch comedians of radio, stage, screen and nite clubs (and, you might add-television) had better move pver. Make room for Ralph Cooper, Harlem's No. 1 showmanthe best laugh provoker there is in show business, who is credited with being this town's dapper em-National Newspaper Week

pee, has turned comedian. As a comedian "Coop" follows along the modern trend and will at no time use cork. In short, here's a real has been singled out for many comedian-not a black-face comic. One who will make you give out with those laughs that you've stored away since Pearl Harbor.

Ralph needs no introduction to velous job to aid the war effort he diversion seekers in these parts. As has been cited by the War and a thrill-provider in the way of high Treasury Departments. Cooper's class entertainment-he's tops. The shows staged at the various army best at originating both costume lem's amateur hour via Station WMCA on a coast-to-coast hook-up and has produced, directed, staged and taken part in nite club revuesirecords for attendance at the various Harlem "hot" spots, and as the Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer on the airfirst all-Negro radio commercial Apollo Theatre.

camps in this vicinity have won for and dialogue; he introduced Har- him high praise from leading commanding officers. It has been his privilege to headline shows in New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, D. C., and in Chicago. cals that established new all-time In these leading cities Cooper's "take-off" of the city slickster has won for him popularity that has no genial host and em-cee sponsored bounds. He has them forever "falling out in the aisles." This was waves in what turned out to be the demonstrated recently at Harlem's Aside from his role as a strictly

For his ability as a showman,

the nation's new laugh-sensation

honors. It was he who was se-

lected to perform as em-cee in

the observance of National News-

paper Week by Negro editors from

coast-to-coast. Having done a mar-

program. Cooper has presented the modern comedian along the lines of best talented air shows and fostered hundreds of youngsters to Al Jolson, Milton Berle and Eddie stardom. Lionel Hampton, Duke Cantor, Cooper manages high class Ellington, Count Basie, Earl Hines, talent. One of his attractions is Tab all with their bands; Eddie (Ro- Smith's Orchestra which has been chester) Anderson, Billy Eckstein, acclaimed America's great little Lillian Fitzgerald, Paterson & Jack-"jump" band.

son, and Louis Jordan's Band all Yes, the name Ralph Cooper is appeared on the air show with a legend along the Main Stem. I Cooper at the helm. know, because I've been around.

**Tire Revolutions** New Synthetic A new synthetic rubber-like prod- A tire which has worn smooth in uct is said to be practically identical 20,000 miles has made about 15,000,to chlorinated rubber in chemical, 000 revolutions, wearing off a layer flame and moisture resistance, and of rubber about one-third of an inch suitable as an ingredient in paints, thick. If the rate of wear were lacquers, alkali-resistant coating for entirely uniform, this would mean metals, and flame and moisture that with each revolution of the proofing of fabrics. It is also said wheel the tire tread lost a layer of

Food-Not Moneyconsisting of solutions of predigested **Remains** Scarce proteins, glucose and vitamins.

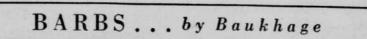
In Yugoslavia, when UNRRA sup-Relief for liberated countries is plies arrived and were being unloaded from the first shipment. food was so scarce that the women brought brooms and brushes to seeking in vain to buy - particusweep up the grain that spilled from larly such items as canned meats, the sacks of wheat. When cans of dairy products, fats and oils and subeans were distributed to the peogar. The liberated countries of eastple, the Yugoslav weighing offiern Europe which do not have the cials were so careful in measuring foreign exchange resources to pay out portions that it was common to cash for their supplies are receivsee a single bean removed from the ing them from the uninvaded United scales in order to give each person Nations through UNRRA. UNRRA no more than his fair share. has financial resources contributed In May, the office of foreign agriby the uninvaded nations. The

cultural relations of the United trouble is that supplies are not States department of agriculture reforthcoming in the scarce food lines ported that this year's output of at a desirable rate. food in Europe will be the smallest

Incidentally, the director general since the beginning of the war. It of UNRRA, in a somewhat justified may be as much as 10 per cent undidactic vein, has lately pounded der the 1944 production. As the war home in his public utterances the has come along, machinery is fact that if UNRRA fails to provide worn out. Factories have been kept supplies, it is not because of out of most of Europe by the lack UNRRA's shortcomings, but beof transportation and the shortage cause the member nations do not come through with the supplies. Manpower has become scarcer.

In the final agonies of the conflict, "UNRRA," Director General Lehman says, "is not a superstate with farm animals were slaughtered resources and powers of its own. or stolen by the retreating Nazis. Far from it. It is the servant of the Hence, the production of the continent will reach the low point of this governments which created it."

winter in the current crop year. There is one bright spot amid the Sharpening the difficulties is the encircling gloom of the food situbreakdown of internal transporation. This is the fact that the world tation to move what food is prohas plentiful supplies of wheat. This duced from the countryside into the member of the bread grains has cities and towns. In the final phases been produced in bumper quantities of the war the Nazis systematically for several years in succession by destroyed railroads and rolling the farmers in the U.S. and Canastock behind them as they reda. The crops have been average in treated; the Allied air forces sysother exporting countries. The retematically blew bridges and burst | sult is that wheat is not even under ocomotives. The result is that in allocation and the full amount Greece, for example, there were needed for a normal diet can be for months no railway lines opsupplied to the people of liberated erating. Even now, when some of Europe. But man doesn't live by the tracks and bridges are repaired. bread alone. For health and vigor, there are less than 20 locomotives you and I and everyone need some and less then 500 good cars in the fats and proteins in our diets. Will country. More are being rushed we be willing to cut down on ourthere, but the railway transport will by the standards of Europe-rather be far below even the wartime nor- lavish consumption of these things mal. The highway service has dis- so that our liberated Allies can come integrated and the bridges are through the next winter with a miniblown. Trucks are so scarce that mum loss of health and strength?



The Domei (official news agen- | Slide fasteners, hooks and eyes, cy) broadcasting station in Tokyo buckles and other closure items reported transmitter trouble. Static will soon reappear and then we'll or B-29s? be all fenced in again. . . . . . .

Importers of French lace ordered A large increase in the production and paid for before the occupation of bicycles in the third quarter of of France will be assisted in locat-1945 is doubtful, according to the ing it by the foreign economic ad-WPB. So you will have to use your ministration. The frills will help pay pedal extremities and not your pedfor the necessities. als for a little longer.

#### Names of States

Dampen Ashes Connecticut is Indian for "long Dampen, but don't soak ashes river," Maine means "the mainin your ash pit each night so they land," to distinguish it from the iscan be removed in the morning lands, and Massachusetts is Indian minus dirt. Use a short length of for "great hills place." New Hamphose for handy spraying. If coal shire is named for Hampshire, isn't dustproofed, sprinkle it weekly. England, and Rhode Island for Rhodes. an island in the Aegean sea. Sugar Consumption

Vermont is French for "green moun-The consumption of sugar in tain." New Jersey was named to Cuba in the last two decades, as compliment the governor of Jersey officially estimated, has not exisland off Brittany, and New York. ceeded 177,000 short tons, or only was named for the duke of York. about 6 per cent of Cuban annual Pennsylvania is Latin for "Penn's production during recent years. woodland."

those tesitfying, one witness repreby another man and four womer sented 51 REA co-operatives serving 65,000 farmers in Iowa alone. The others were scattered. The result was that Senators Shipstead of ice cream, sandwiches of all kinds, not a matter of financing. The coun-Minnesota, Capper of Kansas, But-and meals during the serving hour. tries of western Europe have their ler of Nebraska, Bushfield of South own financial resources and are Dakota, Wilson of Iowa and Cordon of Oregon, all Republicans, voted against Wickard. Two Republicans, Willis of Indiana and Aiken of Vermont, voted with the solid Democratic delegation on the committee. The Rural Electrification administration is probably more important in raising the living standards of agricultural life in the nation than

any other agency. A measure introduced by Senator Lucas (D-Ill.) passed by the senate, and now pending in the house, separates REA appalling. I had expected to smell from the department of agriculture. the odor of burning flesh, but there placing it on an independent basis was no odor at all. Pits in the earth, and provides \$585,000,000 for loans | with wood as the fire base, was the to co-operatives for the extension of rural electrification. One of the charges against Wickard was that he had "no vision for the future of its independence as a governmental on charpoys waiting their turn for agency. In a recent interview, however, Wickard declared he intended to bring electricity to 3,665,000 farm homes in the immediate five-year period after the war and that instead of building short "dead-end"

electric lines, he planned surveys of and the construction of lines to reach every farmer in the area."

Wherry and Cost-Plus Senator Shipstead, together with Senator Wherry (R-Neb.) engineered the cost-plus farm price amendment to the OPA measure. It is likely that by the time this is in not a very pretty sight. print, the house will have eliminated this amendment, but its sen ate adoption caught the administration leaders asleep and is an indiin a legislative jam. There has measure farm prices, but this is the first time it has appeared in the open. Edward A. O'Neal branded the amendment as "unsound, unworkable and highly inflationary." indicated his disapproval of the

rider, as long ago as 1939 he himself voiced approval of a cost-plus system for handling some farm products under certain conditions. Addressing the Missouri state legislature March 21, 1939, he is quoted as saying: "Cotton, wheat and meat are

world products and require world markets for their distribution, and if the world markets cannot be restored, these crops are going to have to be handled on a domestic allotment or cost-of-production basis." Strange place, Calcutta.

Rock Salt Ten pound bags of rock salt make good anti-skid insurance for motorfrom getting stuck if they should snow. Thrown under car wheels, the abrasive action of rock salt wasting rubber. Because it makes make you comfortable. snow and ice removal easy, people

walks, steps and driveways.

**EX-OMAHAN DIES** 

Many Anglo-Indians of both sexes Just received a message that Rev were employed there. You could buy E. Z. Megee, former pastor of Pleasant Green Baptist Church here in Omaha died July 5, 1945 at his home Tours, of the important historical in Detroit, Mich., where he has presights, were conducted daily. It sided with his family for the past ten would take a complete book to deyears. Funeral arrangements have not

scribe the many places of interest been made yet. Watch next week's that I was fortunate enough to see. Guide for further information. One place of interest that has stayed

with me till this day was the day I MINISTER'S WIFE visited the Burning Ghats.

SUES FOR DIVORCE It was my third day in Calcutta Mrs. Nina Cole, wife of Rev. Danand a slow drizzling rain that seemed iel Cole, who lives at 2723 Corby St., to float down from the low-lazy driftfiled for divorce from her husband ing clouds, made the event more Wednesday, July 4th. Mrs. Cole claims cruelty.

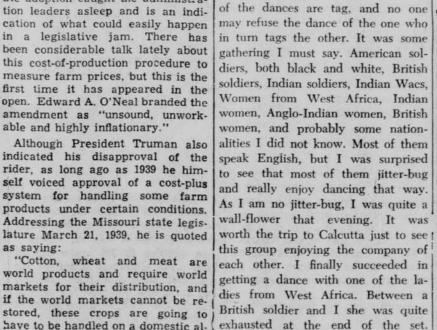
Rev. Cole formerly operated a shoe shop near 24th and Paul St. Mr. and crude way in which they destroyed Mrs. Cole are parents of six children. They own a lovely home at 2723 the bodies. Several pits were being used for that purpose the day I was Corby St. Rev. Cole has left for an REA" and that he was against there. Numerous bodies were lying unknown destination.

destruction. Indians attending the AMM3-c John D. Nelum, 3rd, is cremation were poking the fire continually until the body was com- home on 10-day leave from San Diego, California Naval Air Station, pletely destroyed.

Indian women do not accompany with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John the remains to the funeral pyre. The D. Nelum, Jr., of 2533 Binney St. "20 counties or more at one time men sit around the burning body Mr. C. M. Jessie, their nephew, from evening ride. Showing her father quietly and without much conversa- Dallas, Texas, is also spending his vation; their main job, keeping the cation with them.

wood burning until the fire consumed the body. In death, I guess it doesn't matter very much which way th body is destroyed, but to me this seemed old fashioned and certainly for five minutes in water containing

one teaspoon baking soda to each quart. Rinse in warm and then in I attended one of the weekly cold water. Soda water will also redances given by the Y. M. C. A. Most move fish odor from the hands.



The traffic in Calcutta moved very slowly. There were more men pulling loads on a two-wheeled cart, than ists to carry with them in their cars trucks. It is hard to get a ride on a during winter months to keep them street car because of the crowded condition. Street cars contained sepastop or skid on ice or hard packed rate seats for the ladies. I used this sort of transportation very seldom. crystals enables drivers to pull out The Indians seemed quite friendly without spinning their tires and and would go out of their way to

Calcutta is no dream city. It has also use it on their slippery side- too much class for me. I will admit

St. Of course he was very much disappointed his fine daughter, Ileen, was visiting in Jackson, Mississippi, with her other grandmother, Mrs. Anderson, also live at 2522 Wirt. Mrs. Gilmore has another son, Pvt. Chauncey Gilmore, who is in New Guinea

for 2 years.

Mrs. Gilmore likes the Guide very

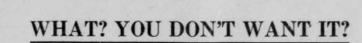
Ileen was 2 years old on Washington's birthday, Feb. 22.



Little Miss Gilmore just out for what a horsewoman she is. Since he left home to fight to make her chances better. His was when he came through the struggle for his rights as an American citizen.

Rich Coast

Columbus called Costa Rica the "rich coast" because the Indians wore gold jewelry.



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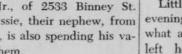
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**ON LEAVE FOR 10 DAYS** 

