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Select "Her"
Easter
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A wide variety of desirable items to select from to make your gift well remembered.
Lippman's
180 W. Dominick St.



"THE MIGHTY MCGURK"—Wallace Beery and newcomer, Dean Stockwell, in a scene from "The Mighty McGurk," at the Capitol Sunday only Bill Boyd in "Unexpected Guest" will be the associate feature.

With Hal Boyle

Coast Guardsmen Win Medals

MANTEO, N. C.—(AP)—Tarheel coastal side lights: The war brought public accolade for feats of battlefield courage but for many peace-time decades physical courage has been quite common place among a number of U. S. Treasury employees along the North Carolina coast.

They are Coast Guardsmen whose routine job it is to save passengers and crews of vessels that meet grief on the shoal of Hatteras, the storied Atlantic graveyard that has claimed some 500 ships.

Their official slogan is "sempar paratus"—always prepared—but the late Capt. John Allen Midgett expressed their duty in more homely phrase as he once led his surfmen to rescue of a tanker crew over oil-flaming waters:

"The regulations say we have to go out—but don't say anything about how they should come back."

About 30 Congressional Medals have been awarded for heroism performed along the 60-mile stretch of beach between Oregon Inlet and Ocracoke Inlet—one for every two miles along this sandy fringe of death.

But winning the nation's highest award for valor—as well as scores of medals conferred by grateful foreign countries for rescue of their seamen—is taken in a matter-of-fact manner by veteran surfmen, nine of whom can launch a two-ton surf boat in heavy seas.

One visitor who came to photograph a much-decorated Coast Guardsman found his granddaughter cracking a pecan with the Congressional Medal of Honor. The old timer fished the rest of his medals out of a lard bucket. One was from the king of Greece, another was from the British government. He finally got all seven pinned on his coat.

"What's that one?" said the visitor, pointing to the congressional.

"Oh, a lot of guys around here have got that," said the old surfman, and pointed with real pride to a small Coast Guard emblem.

"Look at this one."

It was for top performance in some routine Coast Guard training feat—but no one else at this station had won it.

There is one word you'd better not mention when you are in Big Kinnakeet, a fishing village just north of Cape Hatteras which maps list as "Avon."

The 489 residents—mostly Coast Guardsmen and fishermen—call themselves "Big Kinnakeeters" and joke that their chief import is wrecked ships.

The word you don't say in front of an "Big Kinnakeeter" is "yaupon."

Yaupon is an evergreen, thornless American holly. Indians used it as emetic and old settlers gave a tea made from its leaves to women in child-birth. The tea was also popularly supposed to have rejuvenative and aphrodisiacal properties.

Many years ago during the hard times Big Kinnakeet fishermen were reduced to gathering yaupon and peddling it to the mainland. They drank yaupon tea themselves because they couldn't afford coffee.

When a village boat approached the shore, the mainland children would set up a taunting chant: "Big Kinnakeeters are well fed, they drink yaupon tea and eat corn bread."

Those days are long past but the word remains so obnoxious to a Big Kinnakeeter that to use it in his presence even now is to invite a fist fight.

Hernando De Soto discovered the Mississippi river in 1541.

Birch is the only tree that grows in Greenland.

Advertise today. Get results tomorrow.

99 Pupils At J. H. S. on Honor Roll

Dr. Wallace Ludden Announces List For Report Period

The names of 99 Junior High School pupils who attained an average of 89½ per cent or above for the report card period ending March 27 were announced today by Dr. Wallace Ludden, principal.

Pupils in 8A on the list include: Elsie Aldridge, Everett Aldridge, Beatrice Anson, Janet Badalato, Sharlene Beck, Louise Biondi, Rolf Brynlsen, Virginia Bussolo, Helen Ceci, Charles Christian, Virginia Clotti, Carol Curtis, William Eychner, Zora French, Lois Gardner, Patricia Gibbs, Joseph Genovese, Ronald Golly, Janet Griffin, Joan Gualtieri, Eleanor Gynnell, Joan Halthwaite, Marie Hall, Wayne Hathaway, Virginia Hines, Michael Holland, Jane Joannis, Michael LaGatta, Paul Lenio, Marie Linowitch, Genevieve Mroz, Joseph Mullaly, Robert Mullaly, Peter Nagurrey, Richard O'Neil, Virginia Packer, Raymond Patchen, Mildred Pelon, Martina Powers.

Also, Terry Prossner, David Richards, Geraldine St. Denis, Michael Sanzone, Anthony Sasso, Robert Savage, Antoinette Schiro, Michael Serra, Marion Testani, Suzanne Traficante, Uvanni, Louise Vazquez, Harry Washburn, Ronald Wendt, Cynthia Westcott, Walter Wiekiera, Donald Zarno, Beverly Zawislak.

Listed for 9B are Helen Alessi, Virginia Clancio, Carl Countryman, Phyllis Goetz, Carolyn Perry, George Quentin, Janet Rudd, Joan Sterling and Mary Ann Summa.

On the 9A list are Gertrude Aikens, Betty Bender, Jack Bruner, Karen Clippinger, Kenneth Cummings, Ben Durski, Marjorie Ething, Alfred Fontana, Jean Gardner, Virginia Gochee, Murray Goldstone, Mary Hitchcock, Jean Holmes, George Hughes, Betty Johnson, William Knudsen, Antoinette Latini, Arlene Lauber.

Also, Robert Leidig, Joseph Loftus, William Lynch, Carol Myers, Fred Mumpton, Shirley Payliwade, Charles Rudd, Jane Russell, Harold Schindler, Martha Smith, William Thurber, Ubel, Howard Warcup, Jay Williams, Joan Yerger.

Lee Center Dawn Service to Be Held at 7 a. m. Sunday

LEE CENTER—The ALA Youth Council will sponsor an Easter Dawn service at the Lee Center Methodist Church Easter morning at seven o'clock. North Western Youth will lead the service. The Lee Center Girls' Choir will sing. Townspeople are welcome. Reservations for the breakfast to follow have been in charge of Miss Shirley Groff, Lee Center.

Other services at the Lee Center Methodist Church: Church school at 10. Easter worship at 11; the Girls' Choir will sing. The board of education and church school teachers will meet Monday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Linda Scothorn.

NEWS NOTES

LEE CENTER—The Ladies Auxiliary of the Lee Center Firemen met at the Fire House on Wednesday evening Mrs. Helen Halk president, presided. After the meeting refreshments were served by Mrs. Doris Balgido and Mrs. Marjorie Smith. Mrs. Nellie Brown and Mrs. Mae Potter will have charge of refreshments at the next meeting on May 7.

Mrs. Nicholas Lewiski and infant daughter, Bonnie Lee returned home from the hospital Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, named Joseph Dana.

Edward Thomas of Oneida recently spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas and family.

Robert Dillingbeck has returned home after spending the winter months in Florida.

Mrs. Leon Oram, principal of Stanwix school, closed her school on Wednesday afternoon for the Easter vacation which she will spend with relatives at Cleveland, Ohio, and Attica.

The Past Matrons' club of Lake Delta chapter, O.E.S. met at the home of Mrs. Gladys Wallace Monday evening with Miss Florence Preston assisting. Mrs. Wallace, president, presided at the business meeting. The April meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Hartson with Mrs. Carrie Stratton and Mrs. Grace Felshaw assisting.

Deaths Last Night

By The Associated Press
MARQUESS OF SALISBURY
LONDON—The Marquess of Salisbury, 85, born James Edward Hubert Glascoyne-Cecil, former lord privy seal and former president of the British Board of Trade.

Richard Foy
DALLAS—Richard Foy, 42, son of the late Eddie Foy sr., and during his youth a member of the vaudeville team known as the

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Frederick B. Hodges Miscellaneous:

Nature Is a Charming Tempter; The Old Quartet and Tales of Song Adventure

Nature is never a more charming tempter than in the early spring days when the woods are open and full of flowers; when the brook fills its channel and flows this way and that in new ones; when the hills take on a deeper blue and the meadows grow bright—when rare fragrances are in the air.

I know a bit of woodland that is made up of weird little alcoves where ferns live happily. In all that wood, common things are set forth in such ingenious ways that our existence is strangely beautiful! It's the subtle accent on inconspicuous things, — the temptation to walk where you didn't expect to, or pause in thought under some ancient tree. Yes, it's all this and much more that cannot be understood.

"My faith is all a doubtful thing. Until there comes, each showery spring. A cherry-tree in bloom; And Christ who died upon a tree That death had stricken bare, Comes beautifully back to me, In blossoms, everywhere."

Every year with an added force Nature tempts me, she builds shapely patterns in the fields and fashions the countryside in fresh green fantasies; she puts her mark on each mossy stone and tuft of new leaves, and the way in which she places her great

memories of a funeral. In my singing days I once sang with our old quartet at a funeral of a man who cut his throat! It was a few miles out in the country and we rode in a hack with the minister. He was a dear old

Broadway Fun to Ride In N. Y. Cabs

By JACK O'BRIAN
NEW YORK—It's an old and possibly apocryphal gag about the confusion of Manhattan, but one of our leading Hollywood stars walked out of the Waldorf-Astoria to a cab the other evening and told the driver to go to the Belmont-Plaza Hotel.

The cabdriver, Charlie Godfrey, an old friend of mine who hacks in the Broadway sector and is a regular pilot for many of the newspapermen and celebrities of the area, tells me he frequently gets that sort of confused direction from passengers.

"And they tell you with all the assurance of folks who really know the town," he said. "A guy came out of the Astor Hotel one night and said drive him to the hotel. I started to tell him it was a block away but as soon as I turned around to explain he said shut up and get going, he was to busy to argue."

"So I said what the heck, he's a smart-guy, so I drove slowly down Broadway and this creep unpacks a brief case and settles down for a long trip. I guess, by the time the traffic signal at 44th Street changed he had all kinds of papers out and when I pulled in front of the Paramount he asked me in a nasty voice where the hell do I think I am and I told him. He looked out the window, started to blush, got mad, cursed me a couple of times while he packed his junk, handed me a buck and got out."

"I laughed for half an hour. It was a twenty-cent haul, the smallest charge on the meter. So let him swear at men any time he wants. I don't get eighty cent tips every time."

An Old Timer

Having been "pushing a hack" for about 25 years, Charley believes he knows a little about the business, the hard set facts and the strange psychologies which govern tips.

On short midtown hauls, says the old boy, the average tip is the nearest amount to a round sum; i. e., if the ride is 35 cents on the meter, the tip is 15 cents. If the trip costs 75 cents, the tip usually is 25 cents.

Never Refused Fare

Charley was one of the few cabbies I knew during the war who never refused a fare. He didn't care how low it was, or how long it would take. He accepted every customer, never squawked at the tip however skimpy, and the result is that he does quite well with his regular customers; some of them look up and down the cab line in front of a club or restaurant to see if friend Charley is there awaiting action.

The veteran cabbie also had one wartime conceit which won him a lot of friends: he would not take a tip from a soldier; he would from an officer.

"They could afford it"—but the GI seeing New York on short money got a good shake from Charley, you see, he had three sons over there, and two of them never came home.

Seven Little Foyes. In recent years he had been a theater manager in Dallas.

Mrs. Edward Hardy Clark
SAN FRANCISCO—Mrs. Edward Hardy Clark, 75, author and Shakespearean authority who supported the theory that the English dramatist's works actually were written in a 17th century Earl of Oxford, Edward De Vere.

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Daily 10 to 5:30 P. M.

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boulders with beds of pussy-toes between, is beautiful to see.

Never let Nature be anything but a charming tempter to you, never lose the delight of her loveliness; never get out of step with her wonderful rhythm.

"Glad that I live am I; That the sky is blue; Glad for the country lanes, And the fall of dew."

After the sun the rain After the rain the sun; This is the way of life, Till the work be done.

All that we need to do, Be we low or high, Is to see that we grow Nearer the sky."

Nature is not only a tempter with an incredibly ancient charm, but she is modern in a frank and magnificent way. Her eloquence tempts us beyond resistance.

There's a listening spirit now along the tree-lined streets, in the yards and gardens. April is here, the month of brilliant beauty, of particular inspiration, of special days and above all of vanishing winter.

Hollywood Burl Ives Easy-Going

By GENE HANDSAKER
HOLLYWOOD—Burl Ives, the 260-pound "wayfaring stranger" and "friendly troubadour," is as easy-going as his folk songs.

He has a face as round and fat and jolly as that of the man in the moon—or of Santa Claus. His plump belly jiggles like jelly when laughter rumbles through him. His coat and pants are rumpled, his sandy hair shaggy and unkempt.

Burl gets a little burned at academic folk-loreists who worry over whether he is authentic. They point with concern to the fact that, unlike many hill billies, he doesn't sing through his nose.

"Dad didn't sing through his nose," Burl booms. "He just got up on his two feet and blew the roof off."

"I Just Sing"

And as for himself, 37-year-old Burl says while puffing one of the seven or eight cigars he smokes daily—

"I don't coddle my voice—I just sing."

Every song, he explains, is a story. "I try to tell it as simply as I can, with as little of myself and as much of the spirit of the song as possible."

Ives' leisurely design for living is a beat. Every few weeks he is in a radio studio, carrying his guitar, and records a batch of 15-minute programs for broadcast on MBS stations Friday nights.

Bull-shouldered, like a skilled workman doing his job, Burl stands at a mike with his right foot on the rung of a stool, the thumb and three fingers of his right hand strumming his guitar.

He sings of "The Foggy Foggy Dew"—a song he learned from childhood playmates in his native Hunt township, Ill.—or of "The Blue-Tailed Fly," a pre-Civil War minstrel song he found in an old book in the New York City public library.

Traveled Wide
Musical inheritance from his parents and maternal grandmother were tunes like "The Riddle Song," an American version of an old English melody, and "On Top of Old Smoky," a tuneless story of the Catskills. Burl carries some 300 songs in his head.

Some he learned while hitchhiking and riding freight cars all over the land as a lad of 20. A New York City bartender taught him "Dublin City," a drunk gave him an amusing ballad about "Coddler Oil."

The tenant farmer's son sang for meals and thrown coins in restaurants then. Now he takes his wife to the most expensive cafes and indulges his lusty appetite for corned beef and cabbage and Chinese dishes.

Your "Prom" Dress at LENA'S
Beautiful Selection of Styles and Materials
Monday, 12 to 8:30 P. M.
Daily 10 to 5:30 P. M.

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2nd Floor, Willett Block

Waterfront Leads In Safety List
CHICAGO—(AP)—Waterfront, N. Y., and Boise, Ida., tied for second place among cities in the 25,000-50,000 population class in the 1946 National Traffic Safety Contest conducted by the National Safety Council, the council announced yesterday.

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BEAUTY SHOPPE
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