

2. If there was heavy demand in the mid-west, near the packing plants, the areas most distant from the plants might feel a pinch. For, if prices were fairly equal around the country, the packers could save shipping expenses by selling closer to home.

On April 28, in a story about the plight of the white collar workers, we said in one paragraph: "The War Labor Board (WLB) considers any wage less than 50c an hour substandard and permits increases up to that figure without board approval."

We have received queries on this asking about the substandard wage and board jurisdiction.

An official within the National WLB here was authority for the statement that the board considers less than 50 cents substandard. Asked about it again yesterday, he reaffirmed it. Subsequently, challenged by another WLB employee, he said he had erred but only to this extent:

Below 50 cents is substandard almost everywhere except in some very few poor sections where less than 45 and even 40 cents is substandard.

But then we asked WLB Chair-

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARIE V. DUFOUR, Deceased.
Notice of Hearing Petition for Probate of Will and for Issuance of Letters of Administration with the Will Annexed.

A document purporting to be the last will and testament of Marie V. Dufour, deceased, having been produced and sworn to by her brother, together with a petition for probate thereof, and for letters of administration with the will annexed to be granted and issued to J. A. Cornett, Esq. Public Administrator in and for the County of Monterey, State of California, said petition is hereby set for hearing by the Court on Monday, the 22nd day of May, 1944, at 10:00 O'clock a.m. of that day, at the courtroom of said court, in the courthouse at Salinas, Monterey County, California, at which time and place any person interested may appear and contest said will and file objections in writing to the granting of said petition.

Witness my hand and the seal of the Superior Court this 8th day of May, 1944.

EMMETT G. McMERNAMEN,
Clerk.

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PROTECTION



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William Cook Dies in Grove

William Dere Cooke, a resident of Pacific Grove for the past year and a half, and of California for 60 years, died this morning after a month's illness. He was a native of New Jersey and was 85 years of age.

Mr. Cook had been making his home with his daughter in Pacific Grove, Mrs. P. K. Heuring.

Besides Mrs. Heuring, he is survived by two other daughters, Mrs. Birds Montgomery of San Joaquin, and Mrs. Lewis Downs of Fallon, Nevada; three sons, Herbert Francis Cook of Newberg, Oregon, Paul Robert Cook of Callam Bay, Washington, and Donald Mark Cook of Fairbanks, Alaska.

Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Lial funeral home in Fresno. Dr. Dorney is in charge of local arrangements.

Polish-American Priest Returns Home

SEATTLE, May 11 (P) — The Seattle, Mass. Polish-American priest who went to Russia on a 12 day visit and aroused national comment on his talks with Premier Stalin, returned last night and termed his conferences with Soviet leaders as "very successful."

But the Rev. Stanislaus Orlianski refused to comment further except that "at the proper time and place we will make a statement."

He indicated his mission was not yet concluded and that further work was to be done. He did not elaborate on what his mission was, but while in Moscow he said Stalin was "very friendly disposed toward the Roman Catholic church" and that Catholicism would remain the religion of Poland.

Manila hemp rope is made from the fiber of the abaca plant.

fruit wasps. They are killing the fruit moths. It is a war in the air and war in the foxholes."

THE WASP COMES OUT

The wasps lay out in the morning. When the larvae go into their sand-covered, silk-lined cocoons-foxholes they go into a light to the death. It is the wasp and not the Japanese, that comes out of the foxhole.

The invaders made their sneak attack on America in a Trojan horse trick — a very trick from Japan. They ravaged the south's peaches so that when they were discovered in California the legislature furnished funds for incendiary war on the destroyers. The state planned to pay orchardists to burn their trees.

But it was too late. In that kind of war, Moths were found in eight counties from Orange to Suiter, on 85 acres of host plants, including valuable delicious fruits, ornamental plants and native shrubbery. That was too much to burn.

Abandoning incendiary warfare, the strategy turned to chemical warfare. But poison spray didn't work. Moths crawled out surface, bites and fed on insides of twigs and fruit.

So the war council turned to aerial warfare. It set up a mass production industry — wasp hatching — under direction of Harry S. Smith, professor of entomology at the University of California college of agriculture.

B. S. Bartlett at Berkeley and Glenn Finney at Riverside marshaled the aerial forces. Last week Air Chief Smith sent them out to fight. The seeds of economy headed for the orchard battleground, where the wasps will come out of the cocoons and fly off to hurt down the moth invaders.

When the full force of wasps is in the field, there will be 8,000,000 of them. They're on the way. A new offensive has started.

"PACIFIC WORLD" ISSUED

WASHINGTON, (UP) — A new magazine called "Pacific World" has appeared in circulation here. It is edited and published by Dr. B. M. Gancy, Filipino, of Minneapolis, Minn., who said it was primarily for circulation in the United States, but also for export to countries of the Pacific.

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Rothery.

LIBRARY GETS PICTURES

The Monterey Public Library recently acquired 45 photographs of early Monterey to add to the growing collection of material on the history of this region. These prints were generously donated to the Monterey Public Library by the Title Insurance and Trust Company of Los Angeles, who are the owners of the C. C. Pierce Collection. Most of the pictures are of Monterey in the 1890's.

Cause Shortage

WASHINGTON, May 11 (P) — Official and public optimism over the nation's food situation got a jolt today from an agriculture department crop report telling of serious delays in spring planting throughout much of the country. — In a report issued less than a week after the government took most meats off the ration list, the department declared flatly that hoped-for 1944 acreages can no longer be expected because of excessive rains, floods and unseasonably cold weather.

Spring planting is three and four weeks behind normal, and because of labor shortages, lack of needed repairs for farm machinery, and other obstacles farmers will be unable, the department said, to make up the lost time.

The planting situation will have little or no effect on present food distribution programs, however, since supplies at the moment are in excess of demands and storage facilities.

A poor crop season this year would be reflected in reduced supplies later in the summer and in the fall and winter. Officials concede that it would be wise to hold some of present consumption for the future, but they point out there is not sufficient storage facilities, particularly for perishable foods.

FAVORITE PIN-UP

CAMP ELLIS, II. — Pvt. Walter Gruber's buddies express astonishment when they first look at his pine-up girl collection.

His collection now numbers 156 — he lost 100 when he was transferred from his last station. But Gruber's pictures are all of the same girl.

He explained his girl, Anna Guerra, 18, of Chicago, sends him a new picture in every letter she writes — and that is almost every day.

BUTTERFAT PRO

Milk production the Bureau of Ag-nomics, was slightly year than in 1943. According to Ru-assistant county as in the Monterey Testing Assn. has 1 of butterfat per-cour months of last MORE VICTORY GARDENS NEEDED

It is not too late for gardeners. acc-Thwait's, assistant Many of the best g-Monterey County late spring and ear-according to word seed companies, and seeds for g-increased considers over 1943. The que-gardens have defus this year states there are still a li-people who have n-need with this game-meal, and are fai-available garden si-keep point values f-summer is to pro-at some

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