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The Rockport Pilot

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No. 41

Make Rockport a Source of Food as Well as Pleasure

PILOTING

By J. O. B.

The Pilot just has to parade his pet peeve again this week . . . and we may continue to rave until the people of Rockport are thoroughly awake to the seriousness of the situation and help remove the cause of our peeve . . . We are just tired of being treated like a stepchild . . . We mean Rockport when we say "we" . . .

We are tired of paying tribute to other towns and institutions in other towns when we ought to be able to spend our money right here at home . . . Rockport is large enough to have all lines of business represented here, but so long as business concerns in other places get the business of Rockport, just so long will we be deprived of the privilege of trading at home . . . with a concern that employs local people, spends part of its profits here, pays taxes for the upkeep of the town and county.

When we want to buy a car we go to some other town to buy it . . . probably a small commission goes to a local man . . . and with the exception of Chevrolet, the prorata part of the manufacturers advertising allotment is not spent here . . . We are tied in with other towns in our utilities set-up . . . when we want to buy a refrigerator, a piece of furniture, we have to go somewhere else . . . we get much of our bread, meat and milk from out of town . . . and at last, when we have finished our work and turn in our checks, we have to call an undertaker from another town to put us away.

And here is the secret of it—we are just not imbued with the spirit of loyalty to our home town and its institutions as we should be.

Rockport is going to come out of it and quit paying tribute to other towns sooner or later . . . we are just naturally going to grow out of it . . . but it will come to pass sooner if we all get our heads together and put our shoulders to the wheel and pull for the old town.

We wish every business man of Rockport and citizen of the county could have heard the talk Walter Dickerson made at the chamber of commerce luncheon Wednesday. He is vice-president and industrial representative of the Central Power and Light Company, and has had an active part in helping to secure the establishment of every important industrial development in this section within the past ten years. He knows the big industrialists of the north and East personally and is fully cognizant of their requirements when they begin casting about with a view to establishing a new plant.

He stated that Rockport is sure to benefit largely by the establishment of new industries in this section, either directly or indirectly it will be forced upon us if we just sit around and do nothing about it—but it will come quicker and we will profit in a much larger measure if we get busy and encourage development.

He pointed out that we just barely missed having a big chemical plant literally dumped in our lap recently—that conditions here are ideal for any number of industries, the only thing lacking being deep water shipping facilities—that the Intracoastal canal will fill this need to a large extent—and that we may eventually get deep water.

He also pointed out the fact that even if we do not get any big industrial plants in our immediate vicinity, they will be established not far distant and that this county may benefit by raising and furnishing food products, such as working in these plants and the poultry, eggs and milk for the people working in these plants and living in the more densely populated centers nearby. We hope Mr. Dickerson may return to Rockport again soon and that we may have a larger number of our people out to hear him talk.

Many animals laugh, according to a scientist. They could hardly help it if they observed humans closely.

Bombing Range Hearing To Be Held

Feb. 6 Is Date Set For Hearing At Victoria By War Dept.

A hearing on the proposed establishment of a bombing range adjacent to Matagorda Island and Peninsula will be held at Victoria on February 6, at 10 a. m., according to a notice received by the Pilot from Maj. L. H. Hewett, District Army Engineer.

The notice contained practically the same information as the one issued prior to the former date, set for the meeting which was postponed, a part of which is reproduced below:

All interested parties who may be affected are invited to be present or to be represented at the above time and place. They will be given an opportunity to express their views.

Oral statements will be heard but for accuracy of record all important facts and arguments should be submitted in writing, in quadruplicate, as the record of the hearing will be forwarded for consideration by the War Department. Written statements may be handed to the undersigned at the hearing or mailed to him beforehand.

Briefs which were submitted in response to the notice of public hearing which was to be held January 10, 1941 and was postponed will be included in the record of the hearing to be held February 6, 1941.

Speeds Graduation



Rear Admiral Wilson Brown, superintendent of the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, will officiate February 7 at the first pre-June graduation exercises since the World War. The educational program was speeded up in line with naval defense expansion.

Ingleside Baptist Brotherhood In Program Here

An interesting program was rendered at the First Baptist Church Tuesday night by members of the Baptist Men's Brotherhood of Ingleside. The program featured the part played by the Baptist church in the history of this country.

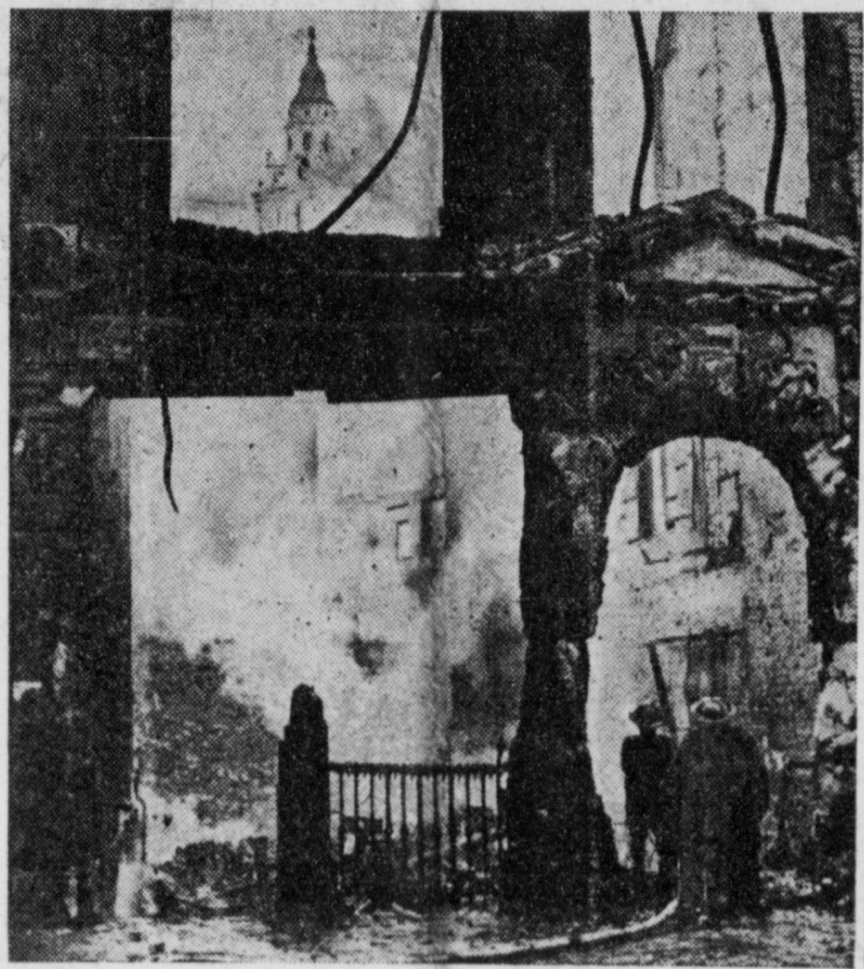
A number of visitors from Aransas Pass were also present. Refreshments, consisting of coffee, cocoa and cookies were served to the visitors.

San Patricio County Turns Thumbs Down On Road Bond Issue

A bond issue for \$100,000 to be used for construction of lateral roads and repair of other highways in San Patricio County was defeated Saturday in a county-wide election by a vote of 647 to 120.

County officials noted that the total poll of 767 was much lower than had been expected.

London Firemen Douse Hitler's Fire Bombs



This photo, passed by British censor, shows a group of firemen wetting down burnt ruins after an inferno that raged all around St. Paul's cathedral, in London. In the distance the tower of St. Paul's can readily be seen. The fire was caused by incendiaries dropped by Hitler's "luft-waffe," and for awhile threatened a huge section of London.

Retail Merchants Association Is Established Here

A Retail Merchants Association has just been established here by Mrs. Helen Jane Sloan and Mrs. Fancher Archer, with headquarters in the offices of Archer and Archer, attorneys, in the Mayer building.

In announcing the opening of the association, Mrs. Archer stated to the Pilot that it was established to fill a long-felt need among the business men of Rockport, and the organization would be affiliated with the State Retail Merchants Association, and they would be able to render efficient service and accurate reporting to their clients.

She stated that the organization had been recorded a hearty reception and already a large number of the merchants had enlisted as members.

Henry Ballou Burned Wednesday When Gasoline Ignites

Henry Ballou was burned Wednesday afternoon, when a can of gasoline which he was handling was ignited by a short circuit in the delco lighting system on the Heldenfel boat the "Japonica". He was burned about the face and neck, both legs and both hands. He was immediately carried to the office of Dr. Chas. F. Cron, where the burns were treated.

Cemetery Association Elects Officers

The Rockport Cemetery Association met in regular session Monday afternoon. The principal item of business was the election of officers, resulting in the following being re-elected for the ensuing year—Presidents Mrs. John C. Sorenson, 1st Vice President, Miss Vivien Picton; 2nd vice-president, J. Ed Moore; 3rd. vice president, Judge B. S. Fox; Secretary, Miss Iris Sorenson; Treasurer, Miss Ruth Lipscomb.

Mrs. Sorenson appointed the following standing committees—Membership, Mrs. Mabel Bryant; Finance, Miss Velma Picton; Grounds, Mrs. Pat Hooper; Press Reporter, Mrs. S. F. Jackson; Parliamentarian, Mrs. E. H. Norvell; Auditing, James G. Hooper, A. C. Glass. The reporter was instructed to make mention of the fact that dues are now in order and ask that members co-operate with the organization by paying same as soon as convenient.

A judge in Newark, N. J., gave Harry Garfinkle the right to pay two dollars a week on a judgement of \$104,720.

Suicide Leaves Check For Burial Expenses

R. O. Reese Found Dead in Cabin At Sportsman Haven Wednesday

The body of R. O. Reese, about 65, was found in the tourist cabin which he occupied at Sportsman Haven Wednesday morning with a 22 calibre rifle pressed against his body and one hand still grasping a piece of strap iron, which he had used in pulling the trigger. He was shot through the head, and had been dead for two or three days.

His dead body was first discovered by Edgar Jackman, who operates Sportsman Haven, when he went to carry a paper to him. On noticing that the newspaper he had left on the door the day before had not been moved, he opened the door to be met by a gruesome sight, the body of the man huddled against a door and a pool of blood in the floor.

He immediately notified the sheriff's office and Deputy Sheriff Milburn Haynes was sent to the scene. He was accompanied by Justice-of-the-Peace, Wm. B. Priddy, who held an inquest and issued a verdict of death by suicide. On a dresser in his one-room cabin was found a note to the sheriff, stating that "there is a limit to what a man can stand and I have reached that limit." The note was accompanied by a check for \$100 for funeral expenses.

He stated that the only relative he had was a brother living at Orange, Texas, that they were poor people and he requested that his body be buried and his brother be notified later. However, his brother was notified immediately and he directed that burial be made here, and his body was buried in the Rockport cemetery Wednesday evening at 5 o'clock, Cagle Funeral Home of Aransas Pass having charge of arrangements.

Dr. Chas. F. Cron viewed the body and stated that he had been dead for probably two days. He had given him treatment for heart trouble two or three weeks ago, and his condition was serious.

He also left two letters, one of which was addressed to his brother at Orange and the other to a man at Ringgold, Texas.

He had a very good car and good clothes. The rifle was evidently new, and contained two cartridges and an empty shell. Two more empty shells were found on the floor.

Few jaywalkers will live to become eligible for old-age pensions.

Gets 'Fine Points'



Sir Hugh Dowling, right, Britain's "air ambassador" to the U. S., is shown the fine points of a new high-speed Martin bomber by J. T. Harrison, executive of the Glenn Martin company. Sir Hugh is making a survey of our aircraft factories.

Dickerson Sees Bright Future For This Place

Says This Section In For Big Play As Industrial Center

Walter C. Dickerson, vice-president and industrial representative of Central Power and Light Company, was a guest of the chamber of commerce at the weekly luncheon Wednesday held at Hunt's Cafe, and made an interesting informal talk concerning the future of Rockport and this section of the coast.

He congratulated the chamber of commerce upon its activities and accomplishments, and stated that Rockport had been working in the right direction in the matter of promoting the fishing and sea food business, and that everywhere Rockport products are recognized as of the highest quality, and urged that the industry be kept at the high rating it now enjoys by weeding out any concern which might locate here and not maintain the standards of old established firms.

He also complimented the chamber on its efforts in putting Rockport to the front as a tourist resort, stating that this place had maintained a higher rate of increase in this line in proportion to population than any other place. He said that efforts should be centered upon securing the high class winter tourists and that to do this it will be necessary to secure the building of a high-class tourist hotel.

Mr. Dickerson talked interestingly on the prospects for future development of this section in an industrial way, and predicted that many big industrial plants would be established along the Texas coast. He stated that nowhere along the coast could a spot be found which offered more in the way of raw products, fuel, climate and living conditions than the Rockport section.

He also painted a bright picture for this section as an area for the production of dairy products and poultry raising. "It is the prettiest set-up for poultry raising I have ever seen," he stated. "The sandy soil here is ideal for chickens, the climate is mild and above all there is a ready market for the products right at our door," he continued.

He stated that already there are a number of poultry farms being established at Aransas Pass and Ingleside, patterned after those at Smiley and Nixon, and he hoped to see the move started here."

Burnice Reed Passes To Reward

Burnice Reed 33, a resident of Fulton, died Monday at his home there. He was born February 27, 1907, and is survived by his mother, Mrs. Nora Reed; two sisters, May Ridgeway and Pearl Stanley and three brothers, Ollie, Willy and John.

The funeral was conducted in the Rockport cemetery with the Rev. C. C. Hurst in charge of the services.

Society Meets With Mrs. Paul Dupuy

The Women's Society for Christian Service met last Thursday with Mrs. Paul Dupuy, Mrs. Stanley Daggett, Mrs. D. L. Daub and Mrs. H. E. Bahr were co-hostesses.

Mrs. R. A. Phelps was leader for the program on "Sharing Means to Health" in which a general survey was made of the work done by Methodist women in this field. Mrs. Phelps was assisted by Mrs. W. Raulerson, Miss Edith Eldridge, Mrs. E. G. Cooke, Mrs. C. L. Harris and Mrs. H. D. Davidson. Following this discussion refreshments were served.

Motorist Kenneth Carson of Buffalo believes in complying with the letter of the law. He stopped a journey to report to police at Medina, N.Y., that he had run down and killed a rabbit.



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON
(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

NEW YORK.—In Goldfield, Nev., when the camp was going strong we staged a "battle royal," with 10 men slugging each other, the victory going to the last man to stay on his feet. **Denny Must Have Studied Decorum In Code Duello**. The referee was an old desert rat, who didn't like to stay out of a good fight. Somehow he got mixed up in the milling and flattened the three remaining contenders.

One wonders at the self-control of George V. Denny Jr., under similar provocation. With no holds barred and no punches pulled, America's Town Meeting of the Air is getting more like the battle royal and less and less like its antecedent chaufaqua meeting. In the melee over aid to Britain, in which Verne Marshall was the storm center, it looked as though Mr. Denny might be pulled in any minute. But he wasn't, and with rising popular blood pressure and tensing vocal chords, he gives a marvelous weekly exhibition of keeping cool and watchful, and giving everybody a break. That was the main idea of the town meeting, which he organized, and now directs.

He began his New York career as an actor in Paul Green's "Pulitzer prize-winning" play, "In Abraham's bosom." In the University of North Carolina, he became a member of the "Carolina Playmakers." After his graduation, he was instructor for dramatic productions at Chapel Hill, which experience may have contributed to the uniformly good showmanship of the town meeting.

Mr. Denny was worried about the rising power of pressure groups, industrial strife, intolerance and other such matters, and these concerns directed him to an association with the League for Political Education, of which he later became director. The Town Hall of the Air was a natural extension of the work of the league, founded by Dr. Denny in 1935.

IT MAY sound far-fetched to link the Monday morning hangover with Britain's chances for victory, but such things can be, the way one thing leads to another these days. In the waning days of the prohibition era, Dr. Norman Jolliffe, an up-and-coming young New York medico, made a timely study of the bodily and psychological aftermath of bathtub gin. In translating "hangover" into "polyneuritis," he discovered that he was studying not necessarily alcoholism, but imperfect diet which lessened a man's capacity to stand up to his liquor.

These imperfections or inadequacies of modern diet led to studies of vitamins as possible correctives, with Dr. Jolliffe's later conclusion that plenty of B-1 would restore caloric unbalance caused by alcohol. He urged liquor manufacturers to slip a small jolt of crystalline B-1 in every bottle. It wasn't that he was trying to help citizens keep up with their drinking. He was just taking homo sapiens as he is and trying to give him a hand.

Moving on with their vitamin studies, Dr. Jolliffe and his colleagues find Mars just as durable as barleycorn, and an even tougher antagonist, with vitamins, again useful to buttress resistance. So here's the "Vitamins for Britain" committee, with Dr. Jolliffe participating in its effort to get "millions of vitamin tablets" over there to bolster the "Sceptered Isle" against the effects of narrowed and undiversified diet, nervous tension and heebie-jeebies. Is it possible that prohibition was a laboratory to turn up a trick to save democracy?

Dr. Jolliffe, a New Yorker, was graduated from the New York university medical college in 1926. His vitamin researches gained him membership in learned societies and the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He is chief of medical service of the psychiatric division of Bellevue hospital, and associate professor of medicine at New York university.

WHEN John D. Biggers was appointed to organize and manage the unemployment census in 1937, he invited criticism. "The more stones thrown the better," he said. He now has a job both more important and more vulnerable, as director of the production division in the new national defense office of production management. Mr. Biggers thinks the critical impulse is a sign of healthful public interest. Since 1930 he has been president of the Libby-Owens-Ford Glass company.



GENERAL HUGH S. JOHNSON Says

Washington, D. C. ROOSEVELT THE LEADER

No matter how much you may disagree with him, or how sincerely you feel that the course he has followed and is following is dangerous to the very principles he is trying to uphold, you have to concede, that our third-term President is a great credit to our country in a troubled world.

Nobody could help being proud of General Pershing among the Allied commanders of the World war. No foreign general approached him in soldierly appearance and bearing. None was his superior in determination or professional attainment. None contributed more to Allied victory. It made you glad that you too were an American to see him in any contrast with soldiers of other nations. For every good quality of his is a characteristically American quality refined and brought to a peak of excellence. He looked American, talked American and acted American.

All this was especially apparent and must have been emphasized to the whole world throughout the day of his third inauguration. This column isn't going to go softy in its debate of what it thinks are Mr. Roosevelt's dangerous errors in these critical times, but there is surely no aspect of that in acknowledging a thrill of pride in the thought that I am a citizen of the same country of which he is President and that, in the face of a world so dangerous, this country has a leader of such commendable stature.

No matter what fate may have in store for Mr. Roosevelt—and for us—I think that for good or ill, he will also take his place in that company. As President of the United States I don't agree with him, but as a citizen of the United States I am proud of him just the same.

YOUR OWN GALLUP POLL

The lowering level of British dollar credits may be a reason for hastening some kind of provisions for granting credits or even gifts to England, so that her placing of orders here may not be delayed, thus delaying deliveries a year from now. But that is no reason for bum's-rushing the "lease-lend" monstrosity through congress without ample debate.

That bill is very much more than an aid-to-Britain bill. It is an abdication of congressional war powers to the President and authorizes in him to engage in economic and partial military and naval war, for or in behalf of any nation anywhere in the world. That is not at all necessary for aid-to-Britain, which could be given to the full of whatever has been asked by her in a much simpler bill and without surrendering our constitutional form of government in favor of a one-man commander-in-chief of all our destinies. There is no popular demand for any such revolutionary action. There is popular demand for aid-to-Britain. Advantage has been taken of this to write a bill for a military dictatorship and thence say: "This is aid-to-Britain—in the only way." That simply is not true. It is a cruel misleading of the public and a misuse of public opinion, as are many other aspects of this bill.

In this remark, our tendency to government by Gallup polls is somewhat responsible. During a recent five days in bed with flu, I had a chance to check up on my fan mail. It is full of sentiment for aid-to-Britain. It is overwhelmingly against our rushing into this war. As the points made in this column are beginning to be understood, it is increasingly against the bill. I believe if the bill is debated long enough to make clear what is going on here, it can never pass without amendments restricting it to the real popular purpose—aid-to-Britain.

No Gallup polls have brought out these distinctions. The questions, especially recently, have been increasingly phrased in such a way as to lead to answers looking to our greater and greater unnecessary involvement in war. Yet every poll posing the stark question of involvement results in resounding "no's," in overwhelming majority.

Here is an experiment that every American bewildered by these sinister developments can make for himself. Conduct your own Gallup Poll. When you hear from Washington (as you will because that is part of the pro-war propaganda) that the people overwhelmingly want this bill or something vastly more than aid-to-Britain, set aside a part of every day, to ask not only friends, but strangers, whether they want to go further than aid-to-Britain?

I can't guarantee the result, but from my mail most of our people don't want to go a step further than the preparation of an impregnable American defense and such help to beleaguered Britain as can be given without getting us into bloody war. Try it yourself. If you find the facts as my mail indicates, make yourself heard in Washington by exercising your constitutional right of informing your representatives in congress what their constituents think. These are critical days in the Battle of America. It is your battle for the future.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Edward C. Wayne

Vote in Senate Holds Key to Decision On Extent of U. S. Plans to Aid British; Auto Plants Adopt 'All-Out' Schedules In Drive to Boost Defense Production

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.) (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

NATIONAL DEBATE: America's Role

A state which, in the epoch of race poisoning, dedicates itself to cherishing its best racial elements must some day be master of the world. Let the adherents of our movement never forget this.—Closing words of Adolf Hitler's "Mein Kampf."

In the historic halls where Clay and Webster debated, where an empire was planned by the winning of the West, where Woodrow Wilson pledged "our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor" in the cause of democracy, another crisis of America is being weighed in the balance.

Congress is considering what will be the results of a policy of unrestricted help to Great Britain in her moment of travail with German might.

President Roosevelt asked for unprecedented powers to deal with the situation, powers which will make this nation an economic ally, if not a belligerent one, with the last outpost against authoritative government in Europe. His bill would permit him to lease or lend England, without further congressional consultation, all material aid in the way of munitions and supplies. It is admitted generally that these supplies, if they can be manufactured and arrive in time, will be the only way in which Britain can hold out. Even with them; Britain is given but a 50-50 chance.

Even the inaugural ceremonies which placed Mr. Roosevelt in office for the third term lacked the usual gaiety due to the somber effects of the hour. The battle al-



REP. TINKHAM AND REP. FISH They "bellowed" opposition.

ready had begun in the house. Cabinet members told legislators that a crushing blow will be started by the Axis powers within 60 or 90 days. As an echo, came word from Berlin and Rome confirming this prediction.

Opposition

But there was no sign of quick agreement. Isolationists, including Representative Fish (R., N. Y.) and Tinkham (R., Mass.) bellowed their opposition. The bearded Massachusetts congressman shook his finger at Secretaries Knox, Stimson and Morgenthau and challenged them to prove that if Britain falls the United States will be attacked.

Isolationist views are that an America of 130,000,000 people can stand alone; that Hitler and Japan would be ready to do business on just as good terms with us as would a victorious Britain; that all-out aid to Britain will only create vast taxes and vast debt. They feel the United States "should mind its own business."

The President's view, and apparently the view of a majority in both houses, is that the United States already stands warned by both Japan and Hitler that in an Axis-controlled world a democracy cannot hope to exist; that if England goes down unaided she will line up with America's enemies to add to its confusion.

With combined powers of 800,000,000 people opposing our 130,000,000, Germany would control export that would jeopardize the living power of 3,000,000 U. S. cotton growers and 1,000,000 U. S. wheat exporters. The combined navies of a defeated England and the Axis powers would exceed ours by three times, and the ship building capacity would be six times that of the United States.

Senate Is Key

Administration defense leaders say the power is needed at once, that every day lost is an opportunity lost. But they despair of having the bill passed before March 1, if then. They recall that conscription, for America's own defense, was debated almost six months and the program delayed a year, due to the approach of winter and inability to send men to camp because barracks were delayed until selective service was voted.

PRODUCTION: All-Out Schedule

The National Automobile Manufacturers association has decided it will not hold its national show in New York this year. The industry is too busy with defense production. New models will come off the assembly lines as usual, but the yearly exhibits at the Grand Central Palace won't be held and neither will exhibits elsewhere, except in distributors' own show rooms.

Strikes in isolated sections cut somewhat into production, although the department of labor said that such stoppages were only a fraction



WASHINGTON, D. C.—Here is the new defense poster, printed in patriotic colors, which will be displayed by manufacturers after they have complied with instructions in connection with "Preparedness Through Production" week. Governors of more than a score of industrial states have proclaimed their willingness to co-operate with the defense commission and the National Association of Manufacturers by urging all manufacturers to register their facilities for defense production.

as compared to those during the war effort in 1917. One stoppage was at the Saginaw, Mich., plant of the Eaton Manufacturing company, where airplane parts are being made. It was called by the C. I. O. Automobile Workers who charged the firm refused to hire 300 men under an agreement signed last December after another strike. James F. Dewey, federal labor mediator, speeded to the scene in a hurry. He said he would take drastic steps if the plant was not in operation within 24 hours. The strike ended within that period.

In San Diego, Calif., a strike was threatened at the plant of the Ryan Aeronautical company. State draft headquarters issued a statement that men who went on strike would be considered by draft boards to have no employment and therefore no longer exempted from the selective service act as defense workers. The ruling stood less than 24 hours. Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, acting federal director of the law, revoked it.

Meanwhile Sidney Hillman, C.I.O. vice president and assistant director of the Office of Production Management, was ill in a Baltimore hospital. It is Mr. Hillman's job to handle labor problems in the defense effort and Washington was anxious over his condition and hoped for his speedy return.

CONFERENCES: Miles Apart

Miles apart in spirit and purpose were two conferences. In Washington met President Roosevelt and Wendell Wilkie, who opposed him as the 1940 Republican candidate. They came together, agreed in advance that all aid must be given Britain to defeat Germany. They sought a formula to battle for that objective.

In Germany, Hitler and Mussolini met. The place of their conferences was kept a secret except that it was in Germany, and all telephones out of the Reich were closed down to prevent the knowledge getting about.

It was a subtle compliment to the British air force.

Previously when the two Axis partners met to discuss war plans, it was at Brenner pass, on the border of the two countries. This time Mussolini went to Hitler. There also was a subtle difference there. Il Duce had started out on a war of his own, took a licking on several fronts and required help to extract him from the situation which resulted.

Hitler was giving Italy such help, probably more than was desired. Not only did Hitler send troops, airplanes, tanks and soldiers. He also sent economic experts, another subtle point since economic experts always follow the German army into occupied territory to take over its economic life.

What transpired at the conference wasn't made public in detail. Announcements merely said the two leaders had made plans for the 1941 push on England. It was anyone's guess who made the plans and who gave the orders.

TRENDS . . .

President Roosevelt is reportedly interested in a plan for pooling state reserves of the unemployment insurance system. Some states are building reserves far above needs, while others have inadequate funds.

Surveying the municipal bond market for the past 12 months, Barcus, Kindred & Co., Chicago, found an increase of \$70,245,400 in the volume of state and municipal financing last year compared with the year before. The 1940 total was \$1,168,849,865, compared with \$1,098,604,265 the year before. The rising trend was most pronounced in the closing months of the year.

Farm groups are suggesting that the United States demand of Great Britain a statement of its coming food needs, and that the administration propose a good quota of these be filled by American orders in proportion to the amount of defense materials allowed.

IN THE ARMY: Yard Birds

Slang changes in the army as well as in civil life. Many veterans of the World war getting back into camp today would hardly know what some of the men were talking about. For instance, in 1917 a new recruit was a "rookie," today he is a "yard bird."

The army is anticipating many new "yard birds." Some of them bear names widely known in civil life. Others drew attention due to the methods of their arrival.

In the first class was Daniel R. Topping, millionaire owner of the Brooklyn Dodgers and husband of skater-actress Sonja Henie. He has a low draft number and was classified for immediate duty, although married. Said Topping: "My wife is scarcely dependent upon my income." In somewhat the same situation was Yehudi Menuhin, world famous violinist, also married. A California board ruled his wife, the former Nola Nicholas of Austria, has an independent income and Menuhin had acquired wealth through his musical genius which would provide for her. He asked for no exemption and received none. But he was given a 90-day leave in order to complete a planned South American tour.

Arthur Victory Christman, 22, was a "yard bird." He was born at 11 a. m. November 11, 1918, in New York. A draft board in New Jersey sent him to camp.

Wendell Grove, 26, a baritone horn player, read that the Third Infantry band at Fort Snelling needed his type of musician. He tried to enlist and was turned down because he is married. The next day he appeared at the recruiting office with a note which read: "I hereby certify that I have no objection to my husband entering the army for a year. Signed Mrs. Wendell Grove." He's a "yard bird" now.

Frank B. Thompson, 45, president of the \$5,000,000 Glenmore Distilleries, got a leave of absence and



WINTHROP ROCKEFELLER, son of John D. Rockefeller Jr., oil tycoon, is pictured here as he is inducted into the army by a Selective Service board in New York city. He's a "yard bird" now.

joined the Kentucky National Guard as a private, although he served in the World war as a lieutenant. The following day he was taken out of the ranks and made captain of the company in which he enlisted.

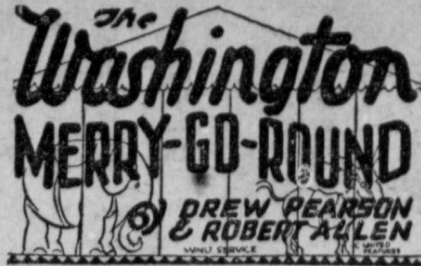
Leopold Stokowski, conductor of the Philadelphia orchestra and movie producer, is a special kind of "yard bird." He will devote three days a week to directing the Third Coast Artillery band at San Pedro, Calif.

MISCELLANY:

How the army has grown! Now there are more civilians employed by the army than there were soldiers in the entire military establishment a year ago. The war department announced that use of civilians in non-military work is a definite policy and that 180,000 are now so employed.

Declaration that a radio station "cannot be an advocate" but must represent all sides of public information "without bias" was made by the Federal Communications commission. The commission rebuked station WAAB of Boston for deviating from this policy, but renewed its license because it said the owner had pledged "not to color or editorialize" news in the future.

In the midst of the inaugural excitement, a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Corcoran, once high on the staff of New Deal advisors.



CONVOYS FOR SHIPS TO BRITAIN

WASHINGTON. — Advisers who have talked to the President during the last four months say that he has gone through a significant transition regarding aid to Britain, also regarding a more aggressive policy toward Japan.

Last August, for instance, Secretaries Stimson, Knox and Morgenthau, who have strong influence on international policy, wanted Roosevelt to bar all oil shipments to Japan. But the state department persuaded Roosevelt to the contrary.

Several months later, when the duke of Windsor flew to visit Roosevelt during his Caribbean cruise, the duke put up to him the desperate plight of British shipping and asked for American naval convoys to protect British ships across the Atlantic. To this the President gave an emphatic No.

It was at approximately the same time that the late Lord Lothian came back from England and submitted a list of the naval vessels Britain would need to maintain her lifeline of supplies from the U. S. A. The list included not only destroyers, but four cruisers of the Omaha class.

Lord Lothian did not actually ask for these ships. He merely listed the vessels which Britain desperately needed. But Roosevelt continued to shy away from the idea of convoying British ships with U. S. naval vessels.

Later certain White House advisers, including such powerful figures as Secretaries Knox and Stimson, pointed out that the British navy had lost a terrific toll of men, did not even have enough seamen to man the American over-age destroyers. What Britain needed was ships manned by the U. S. navy.

The British picture was also made depressing by the difficulty of finishing work on vessels in British shipyards. Two battleships of the King George class were launched last spring, but since then no ship of any importance has come off the ways. Reason is that the bombardment of Britain began in earnest last summer, and shipyards have been one of the main targets. Since the yards are exposed, they have suffered much more than factories. As a result, ships have been bombed, patched up, then bombed again.

Another development is that within the last 10 days in the Mediterranean, where the British have lost the equivalent of seven ships. The Southampton was sunk, the Illustrious was put out of commission, and five others damaged so badly that repairs will take two or three months. Repairs are difficult in the Mediterranean, because Malta is under constant bombardment and the naval base at Gibraltar is small. Meanwhile, German bombers, realizing that the strength of the British fleet in the Mediterranean is the key to victory, have taken over Italian bases and are raining destruction on the royal navy.

It was the succession of these developments which began to change Roosevelt's mind about U. S. naval convoys for British shipping.

Note—No commitments have been given the British, and no policy has been definitely decided for convoying British ships. But advisers believe the President will adopt such a policy if permitted by congress.

SCURRILOUS LITERATURE

Sensational feature of the forthcoming report of the senate campaign fund investigating committee will be an expose of scurrilous literature disseminated in last year's hectic presidential battle. A 500-page "scrapbook" of exhibits has been assembled by Harold Buckles, committee investigator, from all over the country.

While partisans of both candidates resorted to this type of literature, more than 80 per cent of Buckles' collection is anti-Roosevelt. Also of 466 typical exhibits, one-half are wholly anonymous or only vaguely identified.

The committee lists 135 such groups, of which 111 were pro-Wilkie and 22 pro-Roosevelt. Only six of the 135 filed reports of their contributions and expenditures with the clerk of the house. This failure to report is a violation of the law and carries heavy penalties.

Dominant theme of the scurrilous literature is racial and religious prejudice. More than 60 per cent of the committee's exhibits harp on this, 10 per cent played up the war issue, and 15 per cent leveled foul personal attacks on the candidates.

Note — Committee investigators are of the private opinion that not less than \$10,000,000 was spent for this material.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Sam Pryor, ball-bearing-tongued national committeeman from Connecticut, is pushing lame-duck Governor Baldwin as successor to National Chairman Joe Martin. Some time ago Pryor had his own ambitions for the job, but was stopped dead by a blunt warning from mid-western leaders.

Franklin Field is a famous football gridiron; also the name of a man who urges more Good Neighborliness through private aviation.

Hidden Ways

By FREDERIC F. VAN DE WATER

CHAPTER XV—Continued
—16—

"Don't bother," I said, "to ring for the maid to show me the door. I can find it. I ask you—not now but later when you've less to disturb you—to think seriously whether I've ever violated your confidence. I knew about Grove and his key. I saved him once from the jam he is in now. I knew of his liaison with Ione. See how much of that you can find in the Press, or any other newspaper—up to now."

Allegra gave a little laugh of disbelief. She tossed Duke's squeal on the desk between us and went from the room. I bowed jerkily to Miss Agatha and headed for the door. Her voice checked me.

"Up to now," she repeated, "Do I understand that is a threat?"

I had stood plenty. Her stern eyes could not beat mine down.

"And do I understand," I answered, "that your question is a prelude to bribery?"

"Are you," she inquired, "doing your best to be insulting?"

"I am," I told her, "and I didn't begin it."

She chuckled. The hearty sound never seemed more bizarre. It wrecked melodrama and spoiled my pose. I stared. Miss Agatha grinned.

"Put down your hat and coat," she bade me. "I want to talk to you. Don't stand there gawping. Do as I say. Allegra is troubled with ideals. She'll outgrow them in time. Suppose you tell me, as politely as you can manage, just how you happen to be on the Press."

She smoked one of my cigarettes while I confessed my arrangement with Cochrane, and the difficulties of being pulled two ways by conflicting loyalties. Once or twice, while I spoke, she nodded and when I had ended, gave that preposterous grin of hers.

"You make me feel better," she told me. "I didn't want to believe I'd twice been mistaken in my estimates of character in so short a time."

I found myself defending Grove. "You'll learn when this thing is unscrambled that he's been just a young idiot, nothing more. No one can make me believe that—"

"No one can make me, either," she broke in, quietly. "He's a good boy. He's lacking in common sense, that's all. Well, it's a family failing."

"Miss Agatha," I blurted, smitten by the calm she preserved above the anguish that must be tearing at her, "you're a game guy!"

Her face relaxed a trifle.

"David," she said, "when women reach my age, they cry easily, or not at all. I have no gift for tears. Grove is in trouble and I have to help him. I always used to pull him out of scrapes. That's my job again."

She looked at me and the wrinkles about her eyes deepened.

"If you had a spark of chivalry," she mocked, "you'd offer to help me."

"And if," I answered, "you had any intuition whatever, you would know that anything I've got is yours."

"I do know it," she admitted with another chuckle, and then grew suddenly grave.

"Will you help me," she asked, "to save my nephew from the trouble into which a scoundrel and a stupid police force have plunged him and out of which a pompous lawyer apparently can't get him? I am an old woman, David, and a cripple. I can't put a murder and a suicide where they belong, by myself."

"All you have to do," I promised, "is point out the murderer."

"Do you think so?" she asked tartly. "I've found him already."

I looked hard at her.

"It's Lyon Ferriter," said Agatha Paget. "I've known that all along."

CHAPTER XVI

Miss Agatha's quiet words were more shocking than screams. They spoke so simply and readily the belief that I had blundered toward, and recoiled from and reached at again that I could only stare at her.

I blurted:

"How do you know?"

She was like a damaged and ancient lamp in which the flame still burned clearly. She told me:

"From his hands. I was sure the evening when Captain Shannon first questioned him. Don't you remember?"

"Very well," I answered, "but—"

"His hands," she went on, "hung at his sides. Usually, he uses them a lot. He was watching himself. He was acting the part of an entirely innocent person in whose flat a man had been found murdered. He was overacting it. He had something to hide and he was hiding it, very carefully. Too carefully to fool me."

"Then why—?" I began, but she cut me off.

"David," she said, "I've been never so certain of my own virtues that I cared to hunt down the iniquity of others. Mr. Ferriter may have had very good reasons for killing his visitor, but—"

She bit on nothing with a little jerk of her head and I thought of Lachesis, the withered Fate who cuts the cord. She rummaged in her handbag for something and, di-

ving her need, I offered a cigarette and lit it for her. Smoke and something more dire had narrowed her eyes as she went on:

"Lyon Ferriter was clever in his alibi. Since the part that anyone can check was fact, it has to be presumed the rest was too. No one can prove he was in that flat when the man was stabbed. What?"

I had started to speak. Now I said, "Excuse me," and held my words.

"And until," Miss Agatha went on, "that is proved and it is found how he got out afterward, Lyon Ferriter thinks he is safe. He is proud of his cleverness. That is dangerous—for him."

"Well?" I asked as she paused. She did not seem to hear me. She pursued, her eyes still narrow, her voice daunting in its calm:

"All of which has been none of an old woman's business—up to now. Lyon Ferriter called on me this morning. He said he wanted to help Grove. What he wanted was to admire his own cleverness. If he had come to me fairly, David; if he had said, 'Your nephew and my sister have been having an affair. How can we get them out of trouble most easily?' he would have had me as an ally."

She rubbed the cigarette out on the ash tray with slow violence. I

"Do I understand that is a threat?"

She gathered her fragile body together and looked hard at the hands clasped in her narrow lap as though they held a seer's crystal ball.

"Think," she went on, "of his luck. Everett knew Lyon had killed Blackbeard. And Everett was frightened. Anyone could see that. He was not of the breed of heroes. You were to be killed by accident while Everett rifled your room. The Ferriters thought you had something that was key to the murder."

"And Everett failed," I offered as she paused, "and that, plus fear, destroyed him. So he wrote a farewell note to his family, who were waiting for him to show up at Mino's, and killed himself out of sheer terror."

The surprise in her face heartened me.

"Yes," Miss Agatha said slowly, "that is quite possible and Grove found the note and since its implications seemed to threaten the well-being of his precious beloved, pocketed it—he would—and thereby damned himself."

There was excitement and odd relief in thrusting facts into the pie-holes of theory where, at least, they would be without falling out in confusion. Faint pink had come to Miss Agatha's cheek-bones and her eyes sparkled. I asked:

"Has your nephew told to whom he wrote the letter at this desk last night?"

"He has not," Miss Agatha answered. "I never have known silence less golden than his."

"Because," I went on, "I think he is telling the truth," and then I confided my own experience at that desk when, looking up, I had seen a light across the area and Grove pulling down a shade in the Ferriter flat.

Miss Agatha, when I had ended, reached out a hand and, amazingly, patted my knee.

"I think, David," she said quietly, "a very wrong-headed pair of women owe you more than an apology for what they thought of you this morning."

"Forget it," I told her. She shook her head.

"No," she said. "Just postpone it. Mightn't it be well if we were to write down, separately, all we know and suspect of this—bewilderment? Thereafter, comparing our lists, we might find some hint of what else we should do?"

"It might," I granted, humoring her.

"There's another typewriter about," Miss Agatha thought aloud. "I believe it's in the basement storeroom. I'm sure it was put there when it came back from the repair man's. Allegra!"

I do not think she saw the movement I made to check her call. I had small desire to face the scornful girl again. It hurt too much and, at the same time, angered me. But in an instant there she stood in the doorway, looking at her aunt and plainly not recognizing my existence. Sight of her smoldering niece made Miss Agatha revise her purpose.

"My dear," she said briskly, "I have already apologized to David for what we both thought when his friend's letter came this morning."

She paused. Allegra's face did not stir nor did her eyes move. I fumbled for some word to end this ordeal and found nothing.

"Why should I apologize?" the girl asked. "So that I can read about it in tomorrow's Press?"

If she could hurt me so, I might be able to reach her. I said, as easily as I could:

"News must be either interesting or important."

I was sorry then, for she looked at me, caught her breath and fled.

"David," she said. "I haven't the least idea," and she gave her deep chuckle.

I sat on the desk's edge and told her everything I knew. It was a relief to talk to someone without holding back. We smoked together at first and then, as I passed from the scuffle in the basement to the duel with Lyon and the rifling of my room, the cigarette burned down unheeded in her fingers. She asked at last:

"And why have you had all this attention?"

"Miss Agatha," I told her with a grin, "I haven't the least idea."

She chuckled again.

"At any rate," she said, "we start even as allies."

"Wait," I bade, and told her of the foreign voice I had heard at Mino's. She looked at me hard when I had finished.

"Are you sure?" she asked.

I shrugged.

"Right now, I'm not very sure of anything. Yet I don't think I'm beginning to hear voices. And it may be important, but it isn't evidence, unless we can persuade Lyon to drop back into it again for the benefit of the police."

"No," she said thoughtfully. "You're right. It's a signpost, nothing more. There is a flaw in Lyon, somewhere. Everybody has one. If we could only find it and work on it—"

"You said he was proud," I reminded her.

"And clever," she added. "And also lucky, at poor Grove's expense. Think a minute."

She gathered her fragile body together and looked hard at the hands clasped in her narrow lap as though they held a seer's crystal ball.

"Think," she went on, "of his luck. Everett knew Lyon had killed Blackbeard. And Everett was frightened. Anyone could see that. He was not of the breed of heroes. You were to be killed by accident while Everett rifled your room. The Ferriters thought you had something that was key to the murder."

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(TO BE CONTINUED)

Suede Apparel Is at New High In Both Chic and Wearableness

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



ALL over the country stores that set the fashion pace are displaying new and intriguing suede garments and accessories in tempting array. Modern science has performed miracles in leather processing until suedes nowadays are as supple and workable as any fabric, and their colors are incredibly beautiful.

Suede is comfortably wearable at any season of the year, but for mid-season and early spring it is simply ideal. Light in weight yet dependably protective, no wonder that suede has become the "darling" of fashion. Women are coming to know more and more that there is no type of garment that fits better into all year-round wear than beautiful soft suede with its persuasive colors and its caressing "feel."

There's luxury, there's chic, there's practicality in a coat with turban, gloves and bag made all of suede as worn by Dorothy Lamour (to left in the picture). One cannot do justice to the superb coloring of the new suede costumes in mere words. In this instance the coat shown is of stone blue (smartly in fashion this season). Note the interesting double belt treatment. The turban, gloves and bag are in luscious wine red. Yes indeed, leather is a fashion favorite in Hollywood.

Can you imagine anything more appealing for town wear than a dress of wine-berry colored suede with a long suede coat in identical color? Positively brainstorming both to the observed and the observer especially when accompanied with beret, envelope bag and gloves done in a lighter tone of red, is the ensemble pictured to the right in the trio. She carries the coat over her arm, as you see.

Ardent golfers count their suede two piece suits as shown centered in the picture among favorite sport ensembles. The skirt of this most attractive outfit is in chartreuse, gored to give plenty of freedom. It is worn with a loose fitting jacket

of burnt orange suede with buttons high at the neckline. To keep her curls in place this athletic young modern wears a suede flower "beanie" in the bright chartreuse.

Other fetching leather novelties include nail studded boleros and belts that show a decided trend toward the Western theme. Waist-length sleeveless jackets with bright bindings and a touch of embroidery are inspired by the South American vests. Jerkins in unlimited style variations, side-buttoned and in bright colors, are grand for wear with skirts, suits or slacks and over countless dresses. Waistcoats with suede fronts, knitted back and sleeves and casual collarless cardigans with slide closings are stressed with matching or contrasting tweed skirts.

Classic one-piece suede dresses button from neckline to waist or feature the slide fastener fly-front closing. Boxy knuckle or slightly longer coats are important as well as the mannish notched collar model with three patch pockets. Stunning two-piece suede suits with fitted jackets are extremely smart. Long coats range from the bulky belted country coat to the dress-maker type for avenue wear.

"Beanies" and drawingstring mittens or the new "sockem mit" in colors are suede "fads" for the college girl. Snapbrim suede classics and berets are still favorites. A new Pixie cap has been designed for winter sportswear.

Clever sporty leather jewelry is new looking with tweed suits and sports clothes. Fringed and saddle-stitched collars and gauntlets reflect the cowboy influence. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Glitter Accents



Nothing glitters like a diamond! This pretty girl with vanity mirror in hand is examining her unusual diamond clips. One clip is a lotus blossom, the other the lotus leaves. Clips that take apart make interesting news. In the picture this young modern wears her clips separately, with striped jersey jacket and cap to match in keeping with the new vogue for dramatic jewels with simple dress. On her evening gown she will wear them together to form a complete jeweled flower. Her bracelet is in the new diamond "lace" design, like a band of lace with invisible closing. And she is a bride! Her ring finger wears one of the new oblong solitaires and the narrowest possible diamond band.

Gas Mask Filter

Used in Footwear

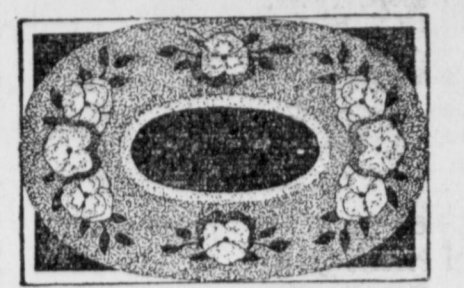
A gas mask and a woman's shoes are two very different themes we admit and it has been left to science to relate them. And here's how! Since the war and the necessity for personal protection came experiments and improvements on the gas mask of 1914-1918. Inventors took old gas masks apart, put new ones together, substituting, adding and perfecting with the result a new filter has been developed.

Since then it has been discovered that when specially treated this filter was found to have the qualities which make an ideal medium for innersoles. So now you can get shoes, by making known your wants to your salesperson, with "insolated" innersoles that actually do relieve "burning feet," the ailment generally conceded to be the cause of foot fatigue and the many foot ills following it.

Something that would establish a normal foot temperature would accomplish the cure, doctors said, and onco-insolated does just that. This new comfort-giving sole which newest smartly styled shoes have also acts as a shock absorber and is molded with first wearing to the individual contours of the foot.

The fact that insulation is put to good use in shoe as well as gas mask construction is just one more indication of American ingenuity. It gives us one more reason for being glad to be Americans in that our women are buying shoes for the protection of feet instead of gas masks for the protection of life.

THINGS for YOU TO MAKE



EASY hooking was the motivating force behind the creation of this beautiful pansy design in oval shape.

Z9208, 15c, brings the design in about 24 by 34 size on a hot iron transfer that will stamp to your burlap. General hooking directions and instructions for making several inexpensive rug frames come with each order. Send order to:

AUNT MARTHA
Box 166-W Kansas City, Mo.
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No.
Name
Address

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

PEANUTS

North Carolina Variety runner seed peanuts, Re-cleaned, 85 hundred lb. bag. Cash with order. Sessions Co., Enterprise, Ala.

STAMPS

WILL BUY OLD STAMPS—used or not—U. S. or Confederate issued prior 1850. What have you? Give color, size. Cornfield Lawyer, Ada, Oklahoma.

Shadows of Mind

The shadows of the mind are like those of the body. In the morning of life they lie behind us; at noon, we trample them under foot; and in the evening they stretch long, broad and deepening behind us.—Longfellow.

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN

Hard and Soft Living

Poverty is very terrible, and sometimes kills the very soul within us; but it is the north wind that lashes men into Vikings; it is the soft, luscious south wind which lulls them to lotus dreams.—Ouida.

QUINTUPLETS use MUSTEROLE for CHEST COLDS

Mother! Give YOUR Child The Same Expert Care

At the first sign of a chest cold—the Dione Quintuplets' chests and throats are rubbed with Children's *Musterole*—a product made especially to promptly relieve the DISTRESS of children's colds and resulting bronchial and croupy coughs. Relief usually comes quickly because *Musterole* is MORE than an ordinary "salve." It helps break up local congestion. As *Musterole* is used on the Quints you may be sure you are using just about the BEST product made. Also in Regular and Extra Strength for those preferring a stronger product.

Conscience

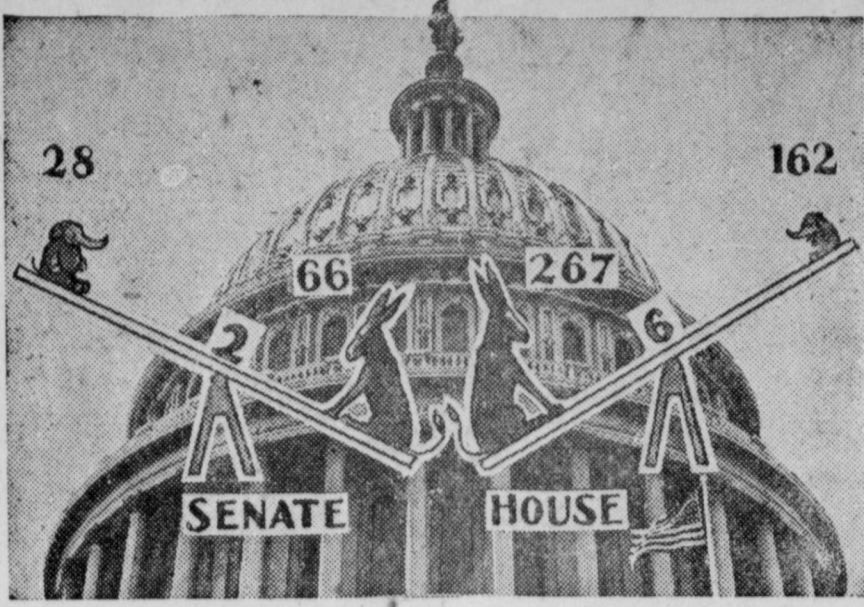
Man, wretched man, when'er he stoops to sin feels, with the act, a strong remorse within.—Juvenal.

HIT THAT RHEUMATISM PAIN WHERE IT HURTS

GOOD OLD C-2223 60¢ PRESCRIPTION

Facts of ADVERTISING

• ADVERTISING represents the leadership of a nation. It points the way. We merely follow—follow to new heights of comfort, of convenience, of happiness. As time goes on advertising is used more and more, and as it is used more we all profit more. It's the way advertising has— of bringing a profit to everybody concerned, the consumer included



As a result of the November 5 election, the new senate which convenes January 3, will be composed of 66 Democrats, 28 Republicans, 1 Progressive, and 1 Independent, against 68 Democrats and 25 Republicans since November 5. The new house will have 267 Democrats, 162 Republicans and 6 others, against 260 Democrats, 167 Republicans, 4 others and 4 vacancies since November 5.

Nation Observes Boy Scout Week

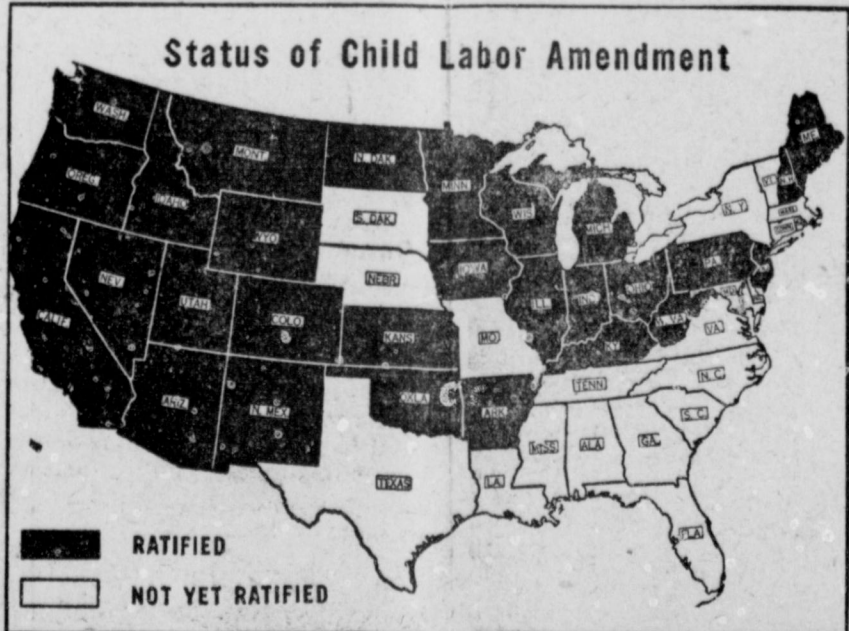


Boy Scout week will be observed February 7-13 throughout the nation to mark the organization's thirty-first anniversary of its founding. Special emphasis is being placed this year on emergency service training. A few of the 1,500,000 Boy Scouts in the country are shown above engaging in typical activities that encourage self-reliance and quick thinking in emergencies.



Largest agricultural show in the world, the International Live-Stock Exposition and Horse Show, will be held in Chicago from November 30 to December 7. Above is shown a scene from last year's show, which was attended by 450,000 persons. B. H. Heide (inset) is secretary-manager of the exposition.

Observe Child Labor Day



National Child Labor day will be observed January 25-27. Only eight more states are needed to ratify the child-labor amendment, which would empower congress to "limit, regulate and prohibit the labor of persons under 18 years of age. The amendment has already been passed by the house, 297 to 69 and by the senate, 61 to 23.

Accused of tearing down a church and selling the lumber, Levi Daugherty, Negro, was arrested in Edwardsville, Ill.

Whoever named it the "funny-bone" had a rather poor sense of humor.

Albert Sengstock of Des Plaines, Ill., in court for reckless driving explained that his false teeth became loose and lodged in his throat, and in trying to dislodge them he lost control of his car.

Herbert Cottle of Providence, R. I., reported to police that three bicycles had been stolen from him. "When were they stolen?" asked the lieutenant. "About 15 years ago," replied Cottle.

Although the patron of a Dallas night spot on New Year's Eve had a whole pint of whiskey when he fell to the floor, he never spilled a drop—he didn't open his mouth!

The Rockport Pilot

Published Every Thursday
J. O. BLACKWELL
Editor and Proprietor

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Six Months \$1.00

Professor Suggests Memory Course

How's your memory?
If you forget as easily as the average reader, but want to retain some of the vast information you encounter each day in newspapers, magazines and books, try these "seven keys to wisdom", suggested by Dr. B. F. Holland, University of Texas professor.

- (1) Intend to remember. Read with the intention of remembering rather than of amusing yourself.
- (2) Read according to topics. Follow all war news, all defense plans, all state legislation, rather than jumping from a story on one topic to another.
- (3) Quiz yourself. Ask yourself what you know of a topic before you start reading and then after you have read.
- (4) Study all pictures, maps, graphic illustrations. If none is supplied, try drawing your own diagrams.
- (5) Relate your material to your own experiences. Ask how the story or article could affect you.
- (6) Use newly acquired information socially. Discuss the topic with someone. Groups might work out their own information quizzes.
- (7) Collect materials on topics. If you have no special interest, clip material from papers, magazines to make an information file.

Four policemen searching for liquor in the home of William Jacobs in Toledo were forced to flee when attacked by a pet bear.

R. J. Harris is the "pied piper" of Houston, Texas. He has undertaken to rid the city market of rats for \$40 a month.

E. G. Stokes of Water Valley, Ky., received from a man in Clovis, N. M., a check for \$100 in payment for goods sold 40 years before.

From Hitler's speeches one would think he was the original pacifist.

Police Judge E. R. Creason of Elizabethtown, Ill., held court from his cell in the county jail a few days ago. He had been jailed for refusing to pay a fine of \$20.60 assessed upon his conviction on a charge of intoxication. Evidence and arguments were presented from a hallway outside the cell window.

Of the 26 states which levy a tax on cigarettes, only Alabama, Arizona, Kansas and Oklahoma tax by the package. In the other 22 states the tax is imposed according to the number of cigarette or as a percentage of their value.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sumerlin of Biloxi, Miss., have been married 67 years, during which time they have not been separated a single day. Sumerlin is 92 years of age and his wife is 94, both being natives of Alabama.

After scanning hundreds of photographs, Ellen Drew, the young screen star, picked Frank Hood of Rockhurst College, Kansas City, as the country's handsomest football coach.

Wilhelm Muhlenbroich, now serving a life sentence for kidnaping 3-year-old Marc de Tristan in California last September, made an unsuccessful attempt at suicide in San Quentin prison by slashing his wrists with a razor blade. When revived after he had become unconscious from loss of blood, he said: "I'm sorry I'm still alive."

Time magazine chose Winston Churchill, British prime minister, as "man of the year" for 1940. It is generally conceded that Signor Benito Mussolini, Italian dictator, was the outstanding "flop of the year", and he is beginning 1941 with every prospect of holding on to that unenviable title.

George O'Connor, retired Jersey City fireman, threw his wife's old 1940 calendar into the trash can, and was shocked to learn that she had pinned \$110 in savings on its back. He found the calendar and money in the city trash heap after a search of several hours.

Because of the pressing need for naval officers, the 1941 class of the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis will be graduated on February 7, four months ahead of the usual June graduation date.

Funds Requested For Study of Speckled Trout

Arnold Stresses Importance Of Research Work

Recommendation has been made to members of the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission that they support the approval of a budget of \$10,940 for a two-year study of speckled trout in Texas coastal waters has been made by Coastal Director J. B. Arnold. The budget will be submitted to the Legislature.

In letters to the commissioners, A. E. Wood of Austin, Gene Howe of Amarillo, D. K. Martin of San Antonio, Dee Davenport of Mission, Murrel L. Buckner of Dallas and W. O. Yarborough of Corpus Christi, Arnold pointed out the importance of the research work.

In making the recommendation he lauded the work of Marine Biologist Gordon Gunter, who has had little material with which to work. Arnold said Gunter has found the cause of fish and oyster mortality in Offat's Bayou, summarized facts concerning the Texas shrimp, made recommendations for a closed season on them, worked on the food habits of the bay porpoise, discovered two new water mammals and three new fish in coastal waters, worked on oil pollution cases, checked Nueces Bay before oil drilling permits were executed and made a survey of fish killed by heavy cold last year.

Work of the marine biologist has attracted the attention of the Rockefeller Foundation, Bureau of Biological Survey and Fish and Wildlife Service.

In appealing for funds with which to carry on the work of the biologist in coastal waters, Arnold pointed out that the coast has only one biologist, while the game department as a whole has approximately 20.

"I am convinced that more knowledge of our coast fishes will be necessary before we can improve fish administration," Arnold said. "I am thoroughly convinced that a scientific study should be made of every bay, lagoon and inlet for the purpose of finding the value of each as a spawning ground before the area should be given over to commercial fishing."

In discussing the need for research work on speckled trout, the coastal director said it is the most important commercial fish on the Texas coast with the exception of the red snapper, which is taken beyond Texas territorial waters, ranking only behind the black drum in pounds caught and far exceeding it in value.

"The trout is the fish most often caught by the pole and line fisherman and so is of the most interest to tourists and sportsmen," Arnold declared. "The trout does not get out into the open Gulf and probably spawns in the bays. To those who are interested in fish, the matter of this study is extremely important and some feel the need for better conservation is desperate. It is to be hoped this is the extreme view, but the importance of the matter is undeniable under present conditions."

The recommendation showed that if money is appropriated for the employment of an assistant biologist at an annual salary of \$2,000 research work on two other species, the black drum and redfish, could be carried on along with that on speckled trout.

Cost of carrying on the research on speckled trout the first year would be \$6,240, which includes \$3,860 for the biologist's salary that of his boatman, and a grocery allowance while on the water. Cost of the second year would be only \$4,680.

Equipment Needed
Gunter proposes to establish a set of from six to 10 stations from which specimens of trout will be taken. The stations would range from fresh water, in bay waters, to a Gulf pass and even outside stations. Temperatures and salinity of the water where fish were found would also be tested.

Arnold said the following will be needed: a small trawl boat, around 33 feet long, with a 2 1/2 foot draft, and 18-foot engine-skiff, with a tunnel stern, a net skiff, a 1,200-foot trammel net, two 35-foot trawls, a 150-foot and one 50-foot beach seine, 5 plankton nets, two minnow seines, trawl boards and ropes, boat maintenance expense, water sample bottles, reversing thermometers and case, hydrometers, microscopes, Knudsen's salinity tables, stenographic materials, bottles and preservatives, laboratory and office space. The initial boat expense will not be present the second year. The nets will have to be renewed.

It is said that early American Indians never kissed. But they sometimes made up—in war paint.

Bill To Preserve Mineral Rights On Coast Offered

Governor W. Lee O'Daniel submitted to the legislature as an emergency matter a bill to preserve the states mineral interests in coastal areas to be taken over by the federal government for national defense purposes.

O'Daniel and other state officials pointed out that the federal government could acquire the areas regardless of state consent, and unless the bill was passed the state would lose its mineral rights.

The measure would apply particularly to a coastal area 55 miles long by 30 miles wide, sought by the War Department as a bombing range. Members of the state land board said the area extends from the mouth of the Colorado River westward 55 miles, along Calhoun and Matagorda counties nearly to the town of Rockport.

The bill would allow the state board to issue easements or surface leases on this or other area to the federal government.

The board said the proposed bombing range adjoined tracts on which nearly \$500,000 was received for mineral leases.

Representative Jimmy Phillips of Angleton expressed the hope that the bill could be amended to protect the rights of commercial fishermen.

Boy Scout Founder

Although organizations of boys for outdoor activities had existed in the United States a few years earlier, the Boy Scouts as we know them today were first organized in England in 1908 by Sir Robert Baden-Powell, who died a few days ago at the age of 83.

The movement soon spread to this country, and the Boy Scouts of America received a charter from the District of Columbia on February 8, 1910. Daniel Carter Beard, a pioneer in scouting in the United States, is still active as head of the Boy Scouts of America at the age of 90.

Lord Baden-Powell was in the British Army, and during the Boer War won great fame as commander of the small British force at Mafeking, which successfully withstood a siege of 215 days against a large Boer Army. For this achievement he was promoted to the rank of major general at the age of 42.

In recognition of his service in founding the Boy Scouts and Girl Guides he was raised to the peerage. He was an author of note, as well as an explorer, sportsman and talented sculptor. His books were devoted largely to military and outdoor life, one of the best being his "Aids to Scoutmaster-ship," published in 1920.

The ideals of Baden-Powell were well illustrated by the principles of the Scout oath and law: to be trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean and reverent.

So. Tex. Chamber To Support Tax Reductions

SAN ANTONIO—In a bulletin to affiliates the South Texas Chamber of Commerce has announced its position on certain outstanding measures expected to come before the regular session of the 47th Texas Legislature. The legislators will convene next week.

Executive Vice President Ray Leeman said in the bulletin:

"We shall support the increased truck load limit bill, the delinquent tax collection bill, the movement to prevent diversion of gasoline taxes, scientific budgeting of state income and expenditure, consolidation of commissions, departments and bureaus. We shall oppose any new or increased state or local taxes at this time."

Leeman added, in a statement, that the regional chamber would, of course, support proposed legislative redistricting. He intends to observe closely and continuously all legislative trends affecting business, agriculture and industry.

The bulletin asserted in part:

"Already numerous proposals for increased taxing and increased spending are under way. Fortunately for business men and taxpayers we know that there is evident on the part of some legislative leaders a determination to avoid increasing existing taxes or levying new taxes. This economy bloc will need the co-operation and encouragement of the people."

"Observations in Austin indicates that battle lines are already drawn on the proposal to repeal the 7000-pound load limit for motor trucks on the movement to prevent diversion of motor fuel taxes to purposes other than road construction and maintenance, or old age pension legislation and, of course, natural resource taxation."

I Give You Texas

By Boyce House

Considerable publicity has been given to a proposed "delinquent tax bill". Past due taxes amount to a great sum and these should be collected wherever possible. It is freely granted that the motives of individuals urging the bill are sincere. But the measure should be studied carefully before any decision is reached.

To begin with, it provides that the delinquent tax list shall be "advertised" by tacking one copy at the courthouse door and one copy at some public place in each taxing unit of the county. Then all delinquents whose addresses are known are to be notified by registered letter and, if they do not pay up in 20 days, their homes and farms can be sold at public outcry on the courthouse steps. If the letter never reaches the property owner or if he is sick or dying, still there are no exceptions in the proposed law.

There is to be a new bureau created at Austin, headed by a State Delinquent Tax Supervisor at \$6,000 a year—and traveling expenses. There is to be a First Assistant at \$4,800 a year—and traveling expenses; and a Second Assistant, also at \$4,800 a year—and traveling expenses; and five attorneys, at \$3,000 each—and traveling expenses; and 20 district managers at \$3,000 each—and traveling expenses. There are also five stenographers.

But these are not all. If the State Delinquent Tax Supervisor decides he needs more help, all he has to do is hire more and he is allowed to spend as much as 20 per cent of all the delinquent taxes he collects.

Many believe that this would be the first step in what could lead to a taxation bureau with almost life-and-death authority over the rank and file of the people. And is the State Delinquent Tax Supervisor, with these tremendous powers, to be elected by the people, so he may be held accountable at the ballot box? No; he is to be appointed by two men—one of whom is elected to office by a few thousand votes in one district: the Speaker of the House; and the other is the Lieutenant Governor.

"If you want to live in the kind of a town

Like the kind of a town you like,
You needn't slip your clothes in a Grip
And start on a long, long hike.

You'll only find what you left Behind
For there's nothing that's really New;

It's a knock at yourself when you Knock your town.
It isn't the town—it's YOU!

Real towns are not made by one afraid
Lest somebody else get ahead,
When everyone works and nobody Shirks
You can raise a town from the Dead.

And, if while you make your personal stake,
Your neighbor can make one, too,
Your town will be what you want To see.

IT ISN'T THE TOWN—IT'S YOU!
(Quoted by Bill Quinn in Van Banner)

After you've parked your car for the night in front of Hotel Llano, an attendant from a nearby garage cleans the windshield, checks the tires and leaves a little note of welcome to Llano....

C. A. Neal Pickett, one of the youngest mayors in the United States—(he was elected in Houston by an overwhelming majority)—is the brother-in-law of Judge Ralph Yarborough of Austin....

Governor O'Daniel enrolled his name in the annals of the buffalo hunters by killing one a few days ago so that many of the thousands of Texans attending his inauguration might feast on barbecued buffalo. The animal was in a herd belonging to William F. Morgan, noted Kerrvillá ranchman, who—with his brother, Thomas P. Morgan and John L. Sullivan—owns some of the finest thoroughbred horses in the Southwest, including the famous stallions, Hygro and Liberty Limited, for which latter \$75,000 is reported to have been refused.

A bellboy in a Houston hotel was asked his name and he replied, "Ford." Asked what his first name was, he answered, "Henry." The guest said, "Henry Ford—that's a rather well-known name." The young fellow replied, "Well, it ought to be; I've been bell-hopping here for three years."

When a newcomer in Austin asked a former Senator about the prices at a cafe, he answered, "I think they're very unreasonable; I ate breakfast there this morning and got two fried eggs, bacon, toast, jelly, coffee and an overcoat for 30 cents."

TELL US THE NEWS

Did I Pay That Bill, or Didn't I?
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Ordered to "stick 'em up," W. L. Martin of Pasadena put up his only arm and the bandits let him go without robbing him.

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Before Justice Harry Mills of Oroville, Calif., another Harry Mills swore out a warrant charging a third Harry Mills with breaking into a cabin and stealing blankets.

Local - Personal - Society

Residence Phone 247 MRS. JIM HAGUE, Editor Office Phone 3911

Allen Roberts, Dick Picton and Jams Sorenson are here from St. Mary's in San Antonio.

J. D. Simpson & family of Refugio were visiting Cecil Gray Sunday.

Mr. J. O. Blackwell and son Gene, were visitors in Gonzales and Nixon over the week-end.

Miss Emma Ruth Dickey left Friday for Virginia where she will live with her mother.

Eugene Smallwood returned Saturday from Galveston, where he had been visiting friends.

Mrs. Howard Kemp of Ingleside visited in the home of Mrs. Fannie Townsend and family the first of the week.

Miss Clara Louise Johnson, who is attending A. & I., was here last week visiting her parents during the mid-term holidays.

Miss Carol and Arthur Perrenot from A. & I. have been visiting in the home of their parents during the mid-term holidays.

Miss Annie Ruth Jackson, who attends the University of Texas, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Jackson, during the mid-term holidays.

Mr. P. C. Garrett, president of the South Texas Paper Company in Corpus Christi, was a visitor to Rockport, Sunday afternoon.

Bill Eubanks of the advertising department of the Central Power and Light Co., was a visitor to the Pilot office Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Kenneth Cox, of Batson, Texas, left Sunday morning for her home in that place, after a weeks visit in Rockport, in the home of her mother, Mrs. J. A. Hunt and family.

Miss Lucille Porter of Austin was a visitor in the Norvell Jackson home over the week-end, returning to her home Monday morning.

Marion McElveen, accompanied by Walter Rowe and Elmer Burley, was in Austwell Sunday night, where Elmer returned to the CCC camp at that place.

Circle No. 2 Meets With Mrs. Harry Mills

Mrs. Harry Mills, of Lamar, was hostess to the members of Circle No. 2 of the Presbyterian Auxiliary Monday. Nine members were present at the meeting and one visitor was listed, Mrs. J. H. Mills. The hostess led the Bible study, and in the absence of the program leader, Mrs. Morrison took charge, giving an article entitled "The Crisis in Foreign Missions." The circle will observe a two-weeks self-denial and put their offerings for Home Missions in the treasury at the next meeting, which will meet in two weeks, with Mrs. Hugh Morrison and Mrs. Norvel Jackson as program leaders. Mrs. Norvel Jackson and Mrs. Harry Mills will be hostesses at a party to be given the circle in the near future.

Tea Taster



George F. Mitchell is a member of the U. S. board of tea experts which meets February 3 in New York. This board sets tea standards for 1941 to go into effect throughout the country on May 1.

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Night Owl Bridge Club Is Entertained Friday Night

The Night Owl Bridge Club was entertained last Friday night by Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hanway. There were six tables of players.

The living room was decorated with roses. Appointments carried out the patriotic theme. Mrs. J. H. Mills and Fred A. Bracht won the club prizes for Hi-Score De Wilton Jeffries won low, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boothe won the Hi-Guest awards.

Three guests were present: Mrs. C. A. Ankele of Houston, Mrs. W. A. Duffen and Mrs. W. G. Terry, of San Antonio.

Vice-Grand Presides At Rebekah Meeting

The Rockport Rebekah Lodge No. 88 met in regular session with Vice-Grand, Edith Eldridge in the chair. After the business of the lodge was attended to, a few very interesting games were played; after which the members and visitors played forty-two, dominoes and Chinese checkers.

Refreshments of cookies, coffee and cocoa were served by Mrs. Somerville Ballou, assisted by Mrs. Jennie Wright. Out of town visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bexley, and Mr. Westerbrook of Aransas Pass and Mr. and Mrs. Waltmann of Avoca, Iowa. A very enjoyable evening was reported by all who were present.



CHURCH NOTES

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Evening
First Sunday of each month at 7:00 P. M.
Ladies Guild meeting on the first Tuesday of each month.
There will be a celebration of the Holy Communion and Sermon on Sunday evening Feb. 22nd, at 7:00 in St. Peter's Episcopal Church. All communicants are urged to attend.
Visitors are always welcome.
FRANCIS HAMILTON, Minister.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Morning
Sunday School 9:45
Church Service 11:00
Evening
B. T. U. Services 6:15
Church Service 7:15

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Morning
Sunday School 10:00
Evening
Senior Young People 6:30
Week Day Services
Women's Auxiliary
Circle No. 1 1st & 3rd Mondays
Circle No. 2 2nd & 4th Tuesdays

CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Sunday service at 11 a. m.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.
Wednesday evening service at 8 p. m. on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month, where experiences, testimonies and remarks on Christian Science may be given.
All are cordially invited to attend these services.

Glenn Mills came home Tuesday for the mid-term holidays.



This is PLAIN HORSE SENSE

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SPARKS DRY GOODS STORE

Young People Hold Steak Fry At Roadside Park

A group of high school boys and girls held a steak fry at a roadside park near here, Friday night. After the steak fry, they enjoyed games on the bathing beach.

Those present included Miss Natalie Smith, Miss Dixie Townsend, Miss Maisie Mundine, Miss Edna Mae Spenser, Charles Roe, Alvin Day, Jimmie Cruser, Thomas George, Leslie Sparks and Johnny De Forest.

Mrs. Hunt Entertains Rockport Ladies

Mrs. Fred B. Hunt entertained a group of Rockport ladies in her Refugio home, last Thursday. As the guests arrived at the luncheon hour, they were served first, after which the remainder of the afternoon was consumed with bridge games.

Decorations were calendulas and dark red roses which were placed about the living room and playing room.

Those attending from Rockport were: Mrs. Charles Picton, Mrs. A. L. Bruhl, Mrs. R. S. Knapp, Mrs. H. E. Stumberg, Mrs. Clark Herring, Mrs. Howard Mills, Mrs. J. P. Hanway, Miss Velma Picton, Miss Mabel Bracht, Mrs. A. R. Curry and Mrs. Travis Johnson.

Presbyterian Young People Have Picnic

The Senior Young people of the First Presbyterian Church, with Fancher Archer as sponsor, held a weiner roast and picnic at a roadside park, last Friday night. The picnic was followed by dancing.

Those who enjoyed this social were: Miss Ruth Linda Herring, Miss Shirley Johnson, Miss Mary Virginia Jackson, Miss Pauline Davis, Miss Genevieve Davis, Miss Betty Sue Kane, Miss Kathryn Rouquette, Miss Elizabeth Smith Don Sellers, Kleber Buchanan, Joe Mixon, Eddie Pat Mixon, Bobby Ferris, Howard Kinsey, Harold Picton, Port Little, Jerald Brundrett, Robert Simpson, Craig Steele, Howbert Steele, Johnny Wendell, Jerry Wendell, Vernon Steele, Delo Caspary and Buff Williams.

Noted English Poet Dies

DIED. Sir William Watson, 77, "dean" of English poets, longtime "neglected genius" who three times almost became Poet Laureate; after brief illness; in Sussex, England. Best known as a lyricist for his sonnets and elegies, Poet Watson derived his greatest fame from a lampoon of Margot, Countess of Oxford and Asquith, entitled: "The Woman With the Serpent's Tongue." Excerpt:
She is not old, she is not young,
The Woman with the Serpent's Tongue,
The haggard cheek, the hungering eye,
The poisoned words that wildly fly,
The famished face, the fevered hand,—
Who slights the worthiest in the land,
Sneers at the just, condemns the brave,
And blackens goodness in its grave.

Nazi Spy Radio



A girl examines the portable radio transmitter which was used by two German spies who slipped into England as refugees. They sent back military movements to Germany. The spies were executed in Pentonville prison.

RIALTO

ARANSAS PASS

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ASTAIRE + GODDARD
SECOND CHORUS

Cartoon; Homeless Flea
Latest News Events

Saturday, Feb. 1st

DIAMOND FRONTIER

Chapter No. 15 Deadwood Dick

SAT. MIDNITE SHOW

Virginia BRUCE
John HARRYMORE
John HOWARD
THE INVISIBLE WOMAN

Sun. - Mon. Feb. 2 - 3

Jack BENNY
vs. Fred ALLEN
Love Thy Neighbor

Latest News Events

Tues. - Wed. Feb. 4 - 5

KAY KRYER
YOU'LL FIND OUT
LORRY KARIOFF LUGOSI

Cartoon: Landing of The Pilgrims
Latest News Events

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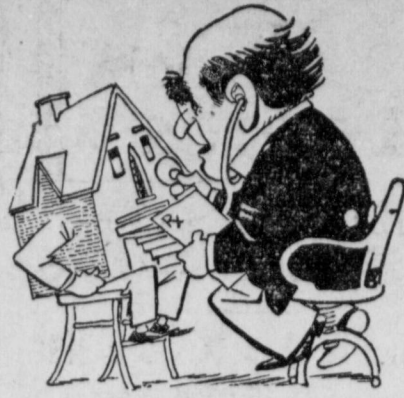
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Events in the Lives of Little Men



FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman
(© Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service.)

Floor for Game-room.

QUESTION: I have an ambition to make a game-room in my basement. The floor presents a problem, and it is not bone-dry. My preference would be for an oak floor, if that would be practical. What do you think?

Answer: Before going to the labor and expense of putting down a really good floor in your basement, you should make very sure that there will be no leaks either through the foundation walls or through the floor. This important point should be looked into by a competent mason.

My own preference would be for asphalt tiles as a suitable flooring rather than wood. (These tiles are not linoleum, which would rot in a cellar.) A dealer in linoleum, however, can give you information on this product.

If you prefer an oak floor, the lowest layer should be of concrete. On top of this put a layer of liquid asphalt, and over this a layer of heavy waterproof felt. On this put another layer of asphalt, all of which will make the floor waterproof. You can then lay a wood floor. The boards should be bedded in asphalt, which will hold them in position and add to the waterproofing. Whatever flooring you decide upon, the work should not be attempted by any one who is not thoroughly fitted to do the job. It requires special knowledge and experience.

Painting Plasterboard.

QUESTION: I have just completed a room in my attic, making the partitions of plasterboard. I should like to paint the board; shall I have to put on some kind of a size or priming coat before I paint?

Answer: The way to paint your plasterboard is as follows: First, see that the surface is absolutely clean, dry and free from dust. Use a sizing coat or primer, made by mixing equal parts of a good grade of varnish size and ready-mixed paint of the desired color; or with white lead thinned with turpentine and tinted to suit.

Before sizing the surface, apply a coat of primer over the joints and nailheads, and stipple with a stubby brush. When dry, apply a coat of primer uniformly and carefully over the surface. Let priming coat dry at least 24 hours, then touch up any "flat spots" and let dry before applying the first coat of paint.

Insulation for House in Mountains.

QUESTION: I own a house in the mountains, clapboard outside and unfinished inside. I contemplate insulating the walls and roof and finishing the inside. What materials do you suggest?

Answer: For the walls and for the roof between the rafters you could use any one of several kinds of blanket insulation enclosed in a waterproof jacket. These materials are made of the proper size to fit in the spaces between studs and rafters. With the walls thus insulated, the inside finish could be plasterboard. If you want more insulation, use stiff insulating boards.

Loose Fire Brick.

QUESTION: How can fire brick be kept from becoming loose? I built an outdoor fireplace with fire clay mortar between the bricks. But after building a fire in it, the clay became hard and then cracked, so that the bricks loosened.

Answer: You used mortar in too thick a bed. In laying up fire brick, spread a little thin mortar on the surface, put the next brick in position, and then rub it against the lower brick to bring it into contact. The mortar is not intended to separate the bricks, as in ordinary brickwork, but only to fill in the roughnesses.

Drainboard Surface.

QUESTION: In my house, which is in process of construction, I have the choice of a chromium trimmed linoleum drainboard or a drainboard made of tile. I am undecided between the two, and would like to know your opinion as to which is more serviceable.

Answer: My preference would be for linoleum. For one thing, the softer surface will not be so damaging to china and glassware. For another thing, cement between tiles will stain and is difficult to clean. A few months ago, in making that same choice, I picked linoleum.

Floor of Swimming Pool.

QUESTION: In making a swimming pool by damming a brook, would it be better to make the floor of sand or gravel?

Answer: My preference would be for sand. In building your dam, you should provide means for draining the pool when cleaning becomes necessary

Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

J. WALTER RUBEN, Metro producer, took all of two weeks off recently; with three pictures ready to be released he'd earned it! The three are "Bad Man," with Wallace Beery, "Maisie Was a Lady," and "Flight Command," a navy picture, with Robert Taylor and the talented and beautiful Ruth Hussey.

It was a busman's holiday, in a way, as Mr. Ruben had to see all the new plays. Mrs. Ruben (Virginia Bruce) was with him, but wasn't on exhibition as so many Hollywood stars are when they visit New York.

He was enthusiastic about the cooperation given him by the navy during the making of "Flight Command," and also about Robert Taylor and the tremendous handicap he had to overcome because he was launched as a handsome and romantic lad who bowled women over on sight. When somebody mentioned the possible effect on Hollywood of this country's entering the war he predicted that men would join up in droves. Ruben himself formerly held a reserve commission in the army, and has been offered one in the navy.

Just as Cary Grant seems to bob up in practically every picture lately, so James Hilton seems to be the author of the moment.

Columbia will film his "And Now Good bye," co-starring Joan Fontaine and Brian Aherne for the first time; it is her first screen appearance since "Rebecca." And Metro is doing his "Rage in Heaven," with Ingrid Bergman and Robert Montgomery. This is said to be one of the most exciting "perfect crime" stories to be brought to the screen. So Miss Bergman is in for a lot of horror; she has "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" as her next assignment, with Spencer Tracy.

George Raft, poker-faced as usual, almost lost his aloofness when he saw "Pal Joey" recently. "Pal Joey" is a musical show with a real plot, and is currently one of the hits of the New York theatrical season. The hero is a master of ceremonies who dances superbly, and the role is right up Raft's alley. It's said that the next day he implored Warner Brothers to buy the screen rights for him. Certainly it seems a natural. The only difficulty is that, to get by the Hays office, the plot and the hit songs would have to be discarded; in fact, there wouldn't be much left but the title.

Remember Billy Lee, the appealing boy actor who scored such a hit in "The Biscuit Eater"?

You'll see him in "Power Dive," an aviation picture; Jean Parker and Richard Arlen star in it, supported by Roger Pryor and Don Castle, a young Paramount contract player who's on his way up fast. Paramount gives its younger players featured roles as stepping stones to stardom, so Castle was given the second lead, playing Arlen's younger brother, in "Power Dive."

Vivian Leigh and Laurence Olivier finally set off for England, and possibly for more movies; Paramount would like to have them as stars of J. M. Barrie's famous play, "The Admirable Crichton," screened many years ago with Gloria Swanson and Thomas Meighan.

John MacCormick is the quiet-voiced, dignified young man who announces the numbers each Sunday afternoon on Columbia network's "Design for Happiness"—hearing him, or even seeing him, you'd never suspect that he once was a speed demon. At 17 he designed and built a racing car that would hit better than 100 miles an hour, and was a regular participant in the dirt-track classics at Robey's Speedway near Chicago. At the same time he began studying aviation, and now holds a full transport pilot's license. Now, at 26, he's overcome his desire for speed, and is quite content to earn his living just by talking.

ODDS AND ENDS

Warner Brothers will give "Flight From Destiny," a typical Hollywood opening in Buenos Aires, with Mona Maris presiding.

Rudy Vallee makes his debut as a ventriloquist in Pathe's "Picture People."

Parents' Magazine chose Virginia Weidler as 1940's outstanding green juvenile.

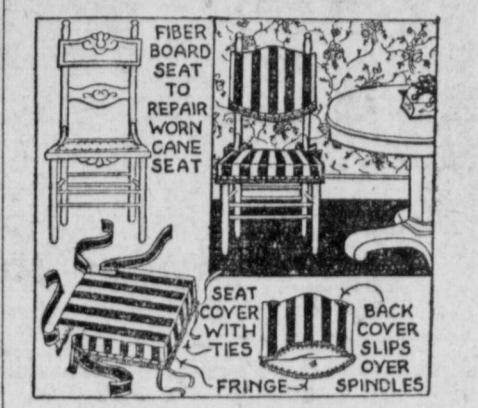
Clocked for laughs at a "sneak" preview, Preston Sturges' latest for Paramount, "The Lady Eve," recorded an average of two laughs a minute... It co-stars Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda.

Becoming Frock Changes a Chair

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

IF A CHAIR is all legs, angles and curves in the wrong places, a slip cover may do as much for it as a becoming frock will do for an awkward girl. The right color, a dash of style, fabric cut to bring out graceful lines and cover defects, and presto—a new personality for the ugly duckling!

That was the treatment given a set of old chairs like the one shown here. A two-piece frock was



planned to repeat tones in the wall paper of the room in which the chairs were to be used. The bold stripes of the putty tan, green and wine red material gave just the right contrast with the flowered pattern on the wall. Narrow green fringe was used for edging and the sketch shows how the two pieces of the slip cover were made.

NOTE: You will find more illustrations for making over dining room chairs, old rockers and armchairs in Mrs. Spears' Books 5 and 6. Also directions for designing and making rugs; hooked, braided and crocheted. Each book has 32 pages of illustrated directions. Send order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Drawer 10
Bedford Hills New York
Enclose 20c for Books 5 and 6.
Name
Address

Beware Coughs That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Knowledge and Integrity

Integrity without knowledge is weak and useless. Knowledge without integrity is dangerous and dreadful.—Dr. Johnson.

FEMALE PAIN WITH UPSET NERVOUS SPELLS—

You women who suffer pain of irregular periods with nervous, cranky spells due to monthly functional disturbances should find Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound simply marvelous to relieve such annoying symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women to help relieve such distressing feelings and thus help them go smiling thru such "difficult days." Over 1,000,000 women have reported remarkable benefits. WORTH TRYING! Any druggist.

Father of Virtues

A thankful heart is not only the greatest virtue, but the parent of all the other virtues.—Cicero.

COLDS COLDS' MISERIES

... such as tough coughs, chest tightness. Rub with Penetro—pleasing, quick disappearing, mutton-suet base. Extra medication. Rub tonight to help you get extra benefits of rest, one of Nature's greatest colds fighters. 10c, 25c sizes.

PENETRO

WNU—P 5-41

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strains on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood. You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination. Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

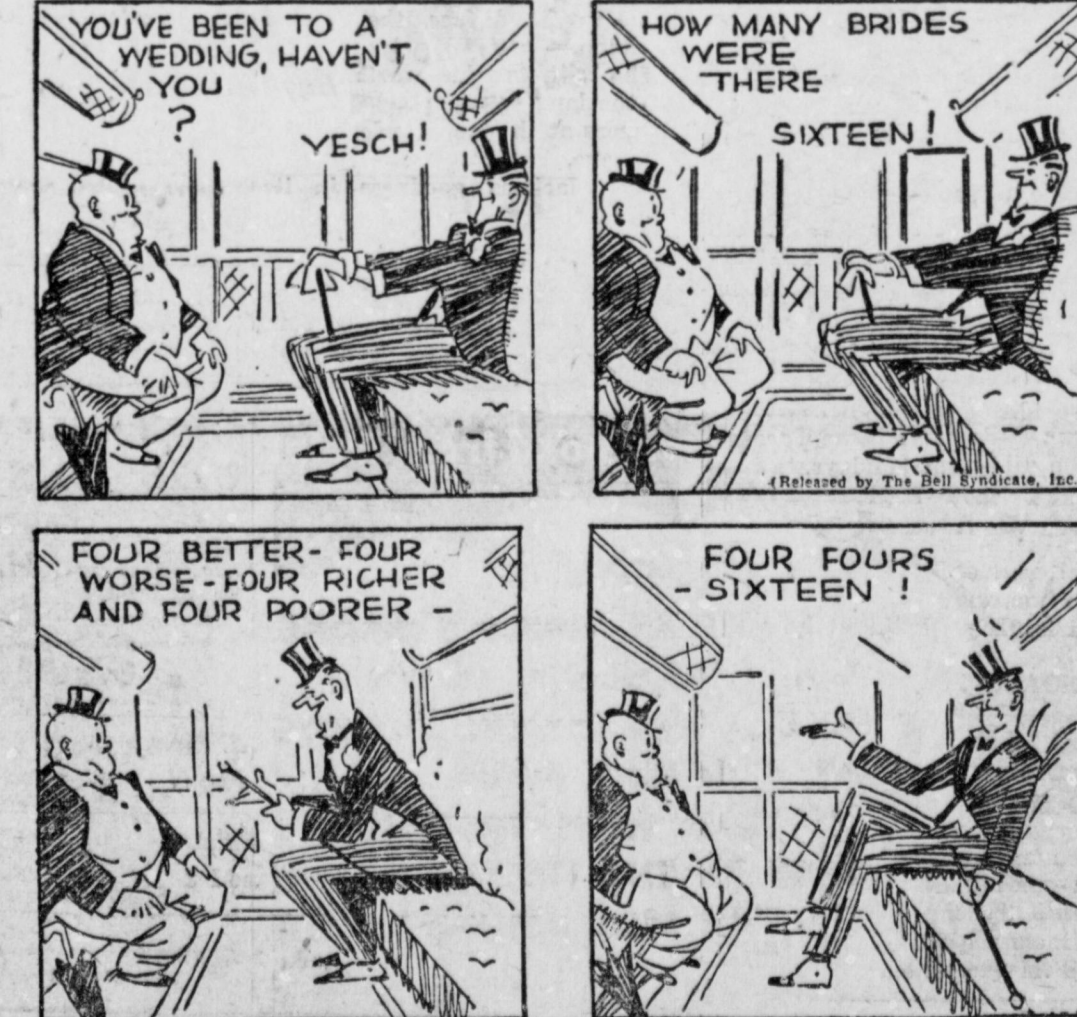
SMATTER POP

By C. M. Payne WNU



POP

By J. Millar Watt WNU



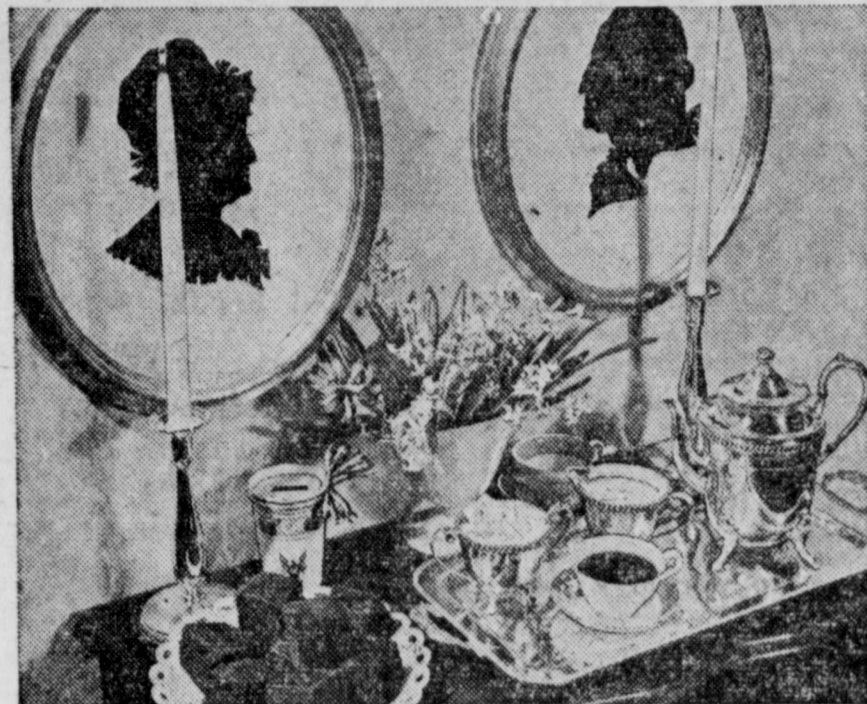
Unimpressed
An English tourist was on his first visit to Niagara Falls, and a guide was trying to impress him with their magnitude.
Guide—Grand.
The visitor was silent.
Guide—Millions of gallons in a minute!
Tourist—How many in a day?
Guide—Oh, billions and billions.
Tourist (looking at the falls carefully, and then in a very calm voice)—Runs all night, too, I suppose?

NO HARM DONE
Philosopher's Wife—Why, professor, did you fall down those steps?
Philosopher—Yes, Mirandy, but it's all right. I was going down anyway.

No Detour
A Mississippi river steamboat was stopped in the mouth of a tributary stream, owing to the dense fog. An inquisitive passenger inquired of the captain the cause of the delay.
"Can't see up the river," was his laconic reply.
"But I can see the stars overhead," the passenger replied sharply.
"Yes," came back the captain, "but unless the boilers bust, we ain't going that way."

Household News

By Eleanor Howe



FEBRUARY HOSTESS? TREAT GUESTS TO A PATRIOTIC TEA (See Recipes Below.)

FEBRUARY IS A PARTY MONTH

February is a party month; every hostess calendar should have the twelfth, the fourteenth, and the twenty-second ringed in red! And this year, with the renewed emphasis on patriotism which the world crisis has brought, there's every reason to make Washington's and Lincoln's birthdays occasions for more patriotic partying than usual.

No holiday in February lends itself to a tea quite like Washington's birthday. But instead of tea, serve coffee with squares of hot, fragrant gingerbread as you see it in the picture above. The spicy squares are much in keeping with the day, for Washington's mother was said to have been famous for her gingerbread. Make it by your own special recipe or use one of the packaged gingerbread mixes. All that you will need for decorations is a bowl of flowers and the silhouettes of George and Martha Washington mounted on white paper and hung to form a background for the tea table.

As a part of the food for the occasion, serve a minted pear salad with small deviled hot breads. These are tender, crunchy biscuit hearts with the top section cut out to show the deviled ham filling. Let the beverage be a deep red cranberry punch and garnish each cup with a cube of pineapple stuck on a pick. If you wish to have a second course, small cakes or ice cream molds will finish the menu in fine style.

A sugar heart cake is a dessert which any hostess could serve with pride when a few friends come in for Valentine's day evening. Fine white cake is put together with a creamy chocolate filling, and the cake-top is decorated with confectioners' sugar sifted through a lace doily with a heart motif on it. When the doily is removed, the design remains, etched neatly in sugar on the cake.

Cranberry Punch.

(Makes 3 quarts)

- 2 1/2 cups sugar
- 6 cups boiling water
- 2 17-ounce cans jellied cranberry sauce
- 1 cup lemon juice
- 1 12-ounce can pineapple cubes
- 1 pint carbonated water

Cocktail sticks
Rub the jellied cranberry sauce into sugar. Add hot water and heat and stir until well blended. Beat with rotary beater until smooth. Add lemon juice. Drain juice from pineapple cubes and measure; there should be 1/2 cup. Add pineapple juice to punch mixture and strain through fine sieve or cheese cloth. Chill thoroughly. When ready to serve, place block of ice in punch bowl (or use about 1 quart ice cubes). Pour punch mixture and carbonated water over ice. Insert pineapple cubes onto cocktail sticks and place one in each cup. Fill cups with punch.

Sugar Heart Cake.

(Makes 2 9-inch layers)

- 4 cups cake flour
- 4 teaspoons baking powder
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 cup butter or other shortening
- 2 cups sugar
- 2 eggs (unbeaten)
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 2 teaspoons vanilla

Sift cake flour once before measuring, then add baking powder and salt and sift 3 times. Cream butter until soft, add sugar gradually and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs and beat thoroughly. Add flour alternately with milk, a small amount at a time. Beat until smooth after each addition. Then add vanilla.

Pour batter into 2 well-greased 9-inch square pans (2 inches deep). Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) for 35 to 40 minutes. Put together as layer cake,

spreading chocolate cream filling between layers. Place lace doily made with heart motif over top of cake. Fasten securely to top of cake with toothpicks. Sprinkle surface generously and evenly with confectioners' sugar. Brush off excess with pastry brush, then remove picks and carefully lift off pattern. The design should be neatly etched in confectioners' sugar.

Chocolate Cream Filling.

(Makes 2 cups)

- 3 squares unsweetened chocolate (3 ounces) (grated)
- 1 3/4 cups milk
- 7/8 cup sugar
- 4 tablespoons cake flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 egg (slightly beaten)
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Add chocolate to milk. Heat in double boiler. When chocolate is melted, beat with rotary egg beater to blend. Combine sugar, flour and salt. Add gradually to chocolate mixture and cook until thickened (about 5 minutes), stirring constantly. Then cook 10 minutes longer, stirring occasionally. Pour small amount of mixture over egg, stirring vigorously, return to double boiler. Cook 2 minutes longer, stirring constantly. Then add butter and vanilla and cool.

Patriotic Sandwich Plate.

(25 star sandwiches; 40 rolled sandwiches)

- 2 1 1/4-pound loaves sandwich bread
- Softened butter
- 2 17-ounce cans jellied cranberry
- 1 cup dried beef (ground)
- 4 3-ounce packages cream cheese
- 4 tablespoons milk
- 4 teaspoons lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon onion juice

Trim crusts from 1 loaf with sharp knife. Slice, lengthwise into 1/4-inch slices. If very long knife is not available, loaf will be easier to handle if cut in half crosswise before slicing. Wrap slices in damp towel and place in refrigerator for 30 minutes to 1 hour.

Meanwhile slice second loaf lengthwise into 1/4-inch slices. Cut out sandwiches with star-shaped cutter, then spread with softened butter. Slice jellied cranberry sauce into thin slices and cut into stars with same cutter. Place each slice of cranberry between two slices buttered bread.

Blend cream cheese with milk until softened, then add lemon and onion juice. Combine with ground beef and chopped nuts. Remove sliced bread from refrigerator, unwrap, and spread with softened butter, then with filling. Roll tightly into long rolls. Wrap each roll in waxed paper and place in refrigerator. When ready to serve, insert a small flag into end of each rolled sandwich. Stand them up around sides of a shallow bowl or basket so that flags hang over edge. Fill center of bowl or basket with star-shaped sandwiches.

Deviled Biscuit Hearts.

(Makes 18)

- 2 cups flour (all-purpose)
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 cup shortening
- 3/4 cup milk (approximately)
- 2 2 1/4-ounce cans deviled ham

Sift flour once before measuring. Add baking powder, salt, and sift together. Cut in shortening, using a pastry blender or two knives, or rub it in with the fingers. Add milk, stirring it in lightly with a fork, until a soft dough forms. Turn onto a lightly floured board and knead for a few seconds. Roll out to about 1/8 inch in thickness. Cut with a heart-shaped cutter. Remove the centers from half the biscuits. To do this, fold biscuit in half and cut out center with kitchen scissors, leaving a narrow rim. Spread deviled ham on whole biscuits, top with rims and bake in a hot oven (450 degrees Fahrenheit) for 12 to 15 minutes. Serve hot to accompany salad.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

FARM TOPICS

WILLOWS SAVE STREAM BANKS

Dense Growth Protects Soil On Curves.

An improved labor-saving method of protecting stream banks with a mat of growing willow shoots has been worked out by the soil conservation service. It is particularly effective where small streams are cutting into their banks at the outside of curves or where streams that normally flow gently rise to destructive heights in rainy seasons. The willows throw up a dense growth that furnishes first-class protection.

The first step is to grade steep banks to about a 45-degree angle. Then cut willow poles and prune them roughly. The poles should be long enough to extend from below low water in the stream to the top of the sloped bank and should be laid about two feet apart the day they are cut to prevent drying. Cover the poles with a 6 to 12-inch layer of brush—using the willow prunings and other brush if needed.

Anchor the brush mat with old woven wire laced together with smooth wire. Set stout posts in the bank and tie the mat down with wires from the posts to heavy stones sunk in the stream below the mat. Provide occasional vertical anchors of logs laid up and down the slope and held by stout stakes.

Poles cut in fall and winter when the willow are dormant will live and in spring will root in the bank and send up growing shoots that form a living mat.

Willows have long been popular as bank protectors, but the new method economizes labor, gets a dense growth with minimum effort, and the work can be done in winter when farm work is slack.

Use Abundance of Nails When Erecting Buildings

In the erection of farm buildings, poor nailing of joints is often the cause of later damage to these buildings by windstorms. Skipping of the number of nails often means increased upkeep costs. A poor job of nailing in the construction or repair of farm buildings and the use of too few or too small nails result in weaknesses at the joints. Many farm buildings are blown down or sag because not enough or too small nails were used in their construction and while small nails do not crack the lumber so much as larger ones, they are not so effective in holding the building rigid.

Good nailing practice consists mainly in using the proper kind, size, and number of nails for each particular part of a wooden structure. In order to get the full strength of the common wire nail under a side-ways pull, it must be driven at least two-thirds of its length into the piece receiving the point if light-weight wood is being nailed. When it is not possible to get this much penetration, more nails should be used because the strength increases directly with the number of nails.

For wall sheathing and roof boards of the ordinary kind, two eight-penny nails at each nailing point are usually enough. In assembling rafters it is well to consider that a severe storm may lift the roof as a whole. Therefore at least three or four nails of the proper length should be used to fasten each rafter to the top of the side walls. The proper number of nails in such places sometimes seem to be more than necessary but they may mean the difference between a wrecked roof or one in place after a storm.

Farmers Prepared For U. S. Defense

Agriculture is prepared for national defense better than any other industry, according to N. E. Dodd, western regional director of the AAA.

Farmers are better trained to produce all the nation needs without damaging the land as was done during the World war, and there is enough food and fiber for every use.

There is enough wheat stored on farms and in elevators to feed the people next year if no more wheat is grown. We have enough cotton in storage for a two-years' supply if we don't raise another bale. And there is a half billion bushels of corn in storage so there will be plenty of grain for live-stock feed.

Figuring Acreage

An acre contains 43,560 square feet or, what is more commonly used, 160 square rods. A square acre measures 208 feet, 8 1/2 inches on each side. A strip of land 1/2 rod wide; 1 mile in length equals an acre. To find the number of acres in a rectangular field, multiply the length by the width in feet and divide by 43,560 or, multiply the length and width in yards and divide by 4,840 or, the length by the width in rods and divide by 160.

Patterns SEWING CIRCLE



belt, tied in the back, enables you to adjust the waistline to exactly the snugness or slimmness you like. The armholes are easy. The skirt has sufficient width for walking comfort.

A glance at the little diagram drawing, showing pattern No. 1305-B cut out and ready to assemble, shows you how simply made it is. Merely straight, long seams, a few darts and gathers—that's all. Anybody can make it, quickly and easily.

Pattern No. 1305-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 14 (32) requires 5 1/4 yards of 35-inch material; 1 yard trimming. Detailed sew chart included. Send order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
Room 1324
211 W. Wacker Dr. Chicago
Enclose 15 cents in coins for
Pattern No. Size
Name
Address

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Grease the measuring cup before measuring syrup or molasses and it will not stick to the sides of the cup.

A window box of seasoning herbs is handy for winter cooking.

If rubber gloves are sprinkled on the inside with corn starch or powder they will slip on more easily.

To keep brown sugar moist and fresh, store in a covered container with a freshly cut piece of lemon.

When two glasses become wedged together place cold water in the upper one and set lower in warm water. They will then separate with little effort.

HERE'S a pretty new home frock that looks well on everybody from slim size 12's to stately size 40's. Made up in bright, percale or calico prints, or in checked gingham, with ric-rac outlining the neckline and points of interest, it looks fresh and gay as a morning-glory. And this is a thoroughly comfortable dress, too. The sash

ASK ME ANOTHER ? A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

The Questions

1. What is the rule of noblesse oblige?
2. What word has the opposite meaning of prolix?
3. What workman used a cant hook?
4. A horsepower is equal to how many watts?
5. How many deadly sins are listed?
6. What is the tallest living animal?
7. How much does a presidential inauguration cost?
8. Who designed the first submarine?
9. What is the area of continental United States?
10. Can persons freeze their fingers in temperatures above the freezing point?

The Answers

1. Rank imposes obligation.
2. Concise.
3. A lumberman (for turning logs).
4. One horsepower: 746 watts.
5. Seven: Pride, covetousness, lust, anger, gluttony, envy, sloth.
6. The giraffe (the males sometimes attain a height of 18 feet).
7. The cost has varied from

time to time. Congress appropriated \$35,000 for 1941 inaugural expenses—about \$7,000 less than was expended in 1937.

8. David Bushell, an American, designed a craft in 1776 called the Turtle, which tried unsuccessfully to sink the English warship Eagle anchored off New York.

9. The area is 3,026,789 square miles. Including territories and dependencies, 3,738,395 square miles.

10. Persons often "freeze" their fingers or toes, or suffer from frostbite, even when the temperature of the weather is well above the freezing point. This condition occurs through long exposure to a strong wind while wearing damp gloves or shoes.



Sacrifice of Self
Love is the gift of self. Its spirit may vary in the degree of intensity, but it is ever the same. It is always and everywhere the sacrifice of self.—Canon Liddon.



Without Virtue
We do not despise all those who have vices, but we despise all those who have not a single virtue. —La Rochefoucauld.

Most delicious "bag" of the season... quick and easy to prepare... nourishing... economical... order, today, from your grocer.



Van Camp's Pork and BEANS
"Feast-for-the-Least"

With Friends
They are never alone that are accompanied with noble thoughts. —Sir Philip Sidney.

"IF MORE OLD PEOPLE would use ADLERIKA they would feel better. I'm 70 and have had it on hand for 14 years." (L. M.-So. Dak.) For QUICK bowel action and relief from bloating gas, try ADLERIKA today.

AT YOUR DRUG STORE

Lost for a Laugh
The most completely lost of all days is that on which one has not laughed.—Chamfort.

TO RELIEVE MISERY OF COLDS quickly use 666 LIQUID TABLETS SALVE NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS

Great and Simple
The greatest truths are the simplest, and so are the greatest men.

USE FINE SWEDISH CHROME STEEL BLADES KENT IS FULLY GUARANTEED 7 Single Edge Blades or 10 Double Edge Blades 10c

Price of Greatness
What millions died—that Caesar might be great!—Campbell.

FOR MINOR BURNS MOROLINE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Sorrows and Joy
Sorrows remembered sweeten present joy.—Pollok.

Here's the good word from Ralph Lawrence:

I CAN SPIN UP PRINCE ALBERT 'MAKIN'S' SMOKES QUICK AS SLIDIN' DOWN A POLE — AND THEY'RE ALWAYS NEAT, STRAIGHT, FIRM. P.A. IS MELLOW, RICH-TASTIN', EASY ON THE TONGUE! IT'S THE MILD SMOKE!

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy tin of Prince Albert
In recent laboratory "smoking bowl" tests, Prince Albert burned 86 DEGREES COOLER than the average of the 30 other of the largest-selling brands tested—coolest of all!

TRY P.A. IN A PIPE, TOO!

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Here's Your Food Specials

Jan. 31-Feb. 1



Sugar Fine Gran. 10 pounds 39c
With order of \$1.00 or more

TOMATOES, No. 2 cans 05c

KRAUT, No. 2 can 05c

TOMATO JUICE, Campbells, 14-oz. 05c

PORK & BEANS, Brimful, lb. can 05c

VIGO DOG FOOD, pound can 05c

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, 46-oz. can 10c

PALMOLIVE SOAP, 4 bars 17c

SPRY, 3-pound can 38c

PIGS FEET, Deckers, pints 13c

CARROTS, 2 bunches for 05c

THE RED & WHITE STORES
The Sign Of A Dependable Store

I have just completed a land deal in another part of the country in which it was necessary for me to take in trade a beautiful new spinet, small upright, and baby grand piano. I have no need for these pianos and wish to dispose of them as quickly as possible. I am agreeable to taking in trade livestock, feed stuff, office equipment, or anything of value. I am willing to pay the highest market for your merchandise and asking only a fair price for mine. I can also arrange easy terms if desired. If you are interested in the biggest piano value ever offered, communicate with me at once. Free lunch grabbers please save your stamps. Address Mr. L. R. Watkins, Box 427, care Rockport Pilot.


Tell The Pilot the News

Rockport Garage
UNDER MANAGEMENT OF
Oscar Smith
First Class Work Guaranteed
Next to Moore's Service Station

BUYER MEETS SELLER IN OUR AD COLUMNS....

Check these FOOD VALUES NOW!

FRIDAY & SATURDAY JANUARY 31, FEB. 1

SPECIAL! The Finest Granulated Pure Beet SUGAR 10 lbs. 45c	Table Quality No. 2 1/2 can PEACHES .12c
	No. 2 can TOMATOES .6c
POTATOES .15c 10 Lbs. Nice Ones	Fresh Yard 2 Doz. EGGS .35c
COFFEE .21c ADMIRATION Vac-Pac 1 Lb. Can	
BEANS .11c California Pink 3 Lbs.	
LARD .32c Pure 4 Lbs.	
RINSO .18c Lge. Size Pkg.	
SOAP .13c CRYSTAL WHITE Toilet 4 Bars	

KELLY'S CASH GROCERY
Rockport 'Aransas Pass "Dad Kelly"
Dial 3221 Phone 116w

PILO THEATRE

ROCKPORT, TEXAS

PROGRAM

SUNDAY - MONDAY
Feb. 2-3

Down Argentine Way
Don Ameche, Betty Grable

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
Feb. 4-5

Sidney Toler, In
Chan's Murder Cruise

THURSDAY & FRIDAY
Feb. 6-7

James Stewart, Rosalind Russell, In
No Time For Comedy

SATURDAY ONLY
Feb. 8

Geo. O'Brien, In
Stage To China

Dr. H. A. THOMAS
Dentist

Office Hours: 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Saturday: 8:00 to 12:00
Phone 79 Over DuBose Drug
Aransas Pass, Texas

CLASSIFIED Want Ads

WANTED: Real Estate

If you have improved places or vacant lots you wish to sell list them with us. J. O. Blackwell, licensed real estate dealer, Pilot office.

WANTED: Owners of business or residential lots in Rockport to list their property with me for sale. If priced right, I may be able to sell your property for you. J. O. Blackwell.

IF YOU want to sell your property list it with J. O. Blackwell, licensed real estate dealer.

FOR SALE: Six room house on two large lots. See Fancher Archer

FOR SALE: Western Flyer Bicycle. A-1 condition. Cost \$40. new one year ago. For Sale Cheap for Cash. See Gene Blackwell at the Pilot office.

FOR SALE: Singer sewing machine, dresser, tables, combination bookcase and writing desk, stoves, mattress and other household articles. Mrs. J. A. Boston

FOR RENT: Large Bedroom, private bath and kitchen. Apply at Hunter Court. Mrs. Gentry. 1tp

LIBERAL REWARD for return of Government Binoculars 8x40 Carl Zeiss to Pilot office.

Wage Statement and Social Security Records for sale at the Pilot Office. Complies fully with all protection for you and the employee. Price \$1.25

FIVE ACRES near Fulton, at bargain prices. J. O. Blackwell

A BARGAIN: Two nice lots facing courthouse square and also two large lots adjoining Hotel Reserve in north part of town. J. O. BLACKWELL

Rockport Fresh Made Delicious Home Made Candies at the Drug Stores, Confectioners and Grocers 6tp

For Rent—Two 2 room houses. New. Water furnished. Rate \$2.00 per week or \$8.00 per month. 2tp See Emory M. Spencer

A critical time approaches for ye property owner—Jan. 31st is the deadline on tax payments without a penalty and is also the last day in which to secure a poll tax which will give you a right to vote. If you get by this period, you will be faced by the income tax collector next. If you survive this ordeal and are able to pay your auto license fee by April 1 you should have easy sailing for the balance of the year.

Use your home-town paper

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bracht report the arrival of their first great-grandchild, Peg Elaine, arrived Jan. 24th at Dallas, Texas to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Luther. Mrs. Luther is a daughter of Mrs. M. J. Gray of High Island, Texas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bracht.

The Parent-Teacher Association will meet February 5 at 4 o'clock with a program by the Boy Scout troop and an address by Rev. A. Leonard Miller.

Mrs. L. R. Grinnage former resident of Rockport now living in Corpus Christi, has been seriously ill at her home, but is recovering, her friends in Rockport will be glad to hear.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bracht and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Silberisen spent Sunday afternoon in Corpus Christi visiting the Janecek family.

Aransas B. T. U. To Present Program

A group of young people, members of the B. T. U. of the First Baptist church of Ingleside, will present a program at the First Baptist church here immediately following the regular program of the local group next Sunday evening.

An invitation is extended to all to attend.

President's Party To Be Held Here Tonight

All is in readiness for the president's birthday party, which is to be held tonight at Bracht's Hall, announces Fancher Archer, director. The sale of advance tickets has been very satisfactory, states Mrs. Norvell Jackson, chairman of women's activities, in charge of this phase of the work, and the financial success of the undertaking is assured.

The committee requests the Pilot to state that the first part of the evening from 7:30 to 10 will be devoted to games, such as bridge, dominoes, etc., and dancing will be featured from 10 to 12.

In this connection, those who expect to participate in the games are requested to bring their bridge cards or dominoes.

The funds derived from the party will be used in the fight on infantile paralysis. Part of the receipts will go to the national organization, part to state headquarters and part will be retained locally.

Depository Notice

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioner's Court of Aransas county will receive bids from any banking corporation, association or individual banker in Aransas county wishing to act as depository for county funds during the year 1941, until the 9th day of February, 1941, when same will be opened and read.

B. S. FOX
County Judge

Resigns



O. K. Armstrong, magazine writer, who resigned from the "No Foreign War" committee because of differences with Chairman Verne Marshall, shown at a press conference in Washington.

Mrs. C. E. Ankele of Houston is visiting her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hanway.

Mrs. W. G. Terry of San Antonio spent last week with her sister, Mrs. J. P. Hanway.

Advertising Speaks:

IT PAYS TO LISTEN
Read The Ads

HERE'S WHERE YOU SAVE EVERY-DAY LOW PRICES

GUARANTEED EGGS, strictly fresh, doz. 20c

FRESH COUNTRY BUTTER twice weekly, lb. 35c
BUTTER, Golden Jersey sweet cream, lb. 39c

Falfurrias Butter, Proctor's sweet cream, lb. 40c

FANCY SOUR CREAM BUTTER, pound 37c

Swift's Lily Vegetable Oleomargarine, 2 lbs. 29c

Extra Fancy Jumbo Papershell Pecans, lb. 20c

Shelled Halves Pecans, pound 45c

North Dakota Certified Triumph or Cob'lr lb. 3c

Seed Potatoes, bu. 1.65; 100-lb. bag 2.75

Fcy. Lg. Pascal Celery, the stringless kind 15c

FRESH CRANBERRIES, 2 pounds 25c

Imperial Bulk Powdered Sugar, 4 lbs. 25c

FRESH COCOANUTS, each 05c

BULK SHRED COCOANUT, pound 20c

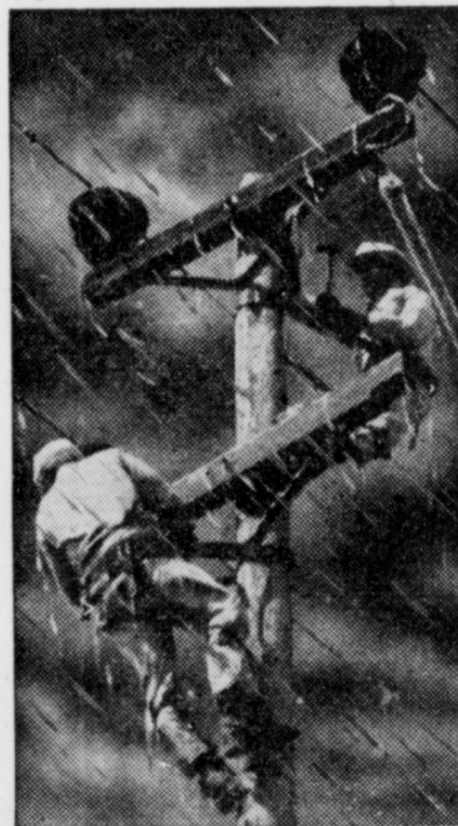
Fargo Egg Noodles, pound packages 15c

Skinner's Long Spaghetti or Macaroni, 2 lbs. 25c

Select Aransas Bay Oysters 1/2-gallon 75c

BRACHT BROS.

Quality Cash Grocery



A headline writer dubbed them
SOLDIERS of the STORM!

No matter what the elements decree your CPL electric service must be good!

November, 1940, brought the Texas Panhandle its severest ice storm within the memory of man.

Transportation and communication were paralyzed. Electric lines were weighted down with layers of ice. Electric service was out like a blackout.

Before the storm began to subside, however, Electric Servicemen employed by the privately operated concern serving the affected territory got busy! Service crews from neighboring companies—some as far away as Colorado—were rushed to the scene. Day and night, they worked like Trojans to restore service with utmost speed—and did so!

Similar storms can and do occur in South and Southwest Texas. When they do, Central Power and Light Company dispatches its traveling service crews to the scene of need immediately. Large CPL warehouses are drawn upon for materials and supplies. The entire CPL organization is brought into play to restore service and restore it rapidly.

Had Amarillo depended on a small, isolated plant, the people of that community might have waited weeks for complete renewal of service. There's a great advantage in being served by an electric company that's large enough and alert enough to do the job—whose employees gladly become "Soldiers of the Storm" when the storm comes.

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Bride Showered

A shower was given for Mrs. Herbert Siegmund, formerly Miss Patsy McLead, at the home of Mrs. Leila Courts. Miss Uba Siegmund and Miss Charity Wix, the hostesses received the guests who

were: Miss Nora Michna, Mrs. Bill Lassiter, Mrs. J. W. Wright, Mrs. Lonnie Wright, Mrs. Dallas Bradshaw, Miss Ruby Crawford, Miss Maxine Crawford, Miss Alice Pearl Eallou, Miss Jane Michna and Mrs. Cleveland Kelly. Refreshments consisted of cake, cookies, coffee and cocoa.