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No. 45

OIL COMPANIES PLAN DEVELOPMENTS IN BAYS

Poultry Raising To Be Discussed At Meeting

Chamber of Commerce To Hold Meeting Soon to Discuss Subject

Poultry raising on a large scale for this section was again the main topic for discussion as the chamber of commerce met at a luncheon held Wednesday at Hunt's Cafe.

Fielder Beckman, former resident of Smiley, was a guest at the meeting and answered many questions raised in a round-table discussion on the feasibility of establishing large-scale poultry projects in Aransas county. He stated that it was his belief that conditions here were ideal for raising chickens and that a market would be right at our doors.

He gave much information about the manner in which the industry is conducted at Smiley and promised to co-operate with the chamber of commerce in its efforts to interest farmers and other in this section to set up poultry projects.

A meeting will be held at an early date, to which those who are interested will be invited.

Publicity for the Rockport section was discussed and Norvell Jackson stated that he and Hugh Morrison had made arrangements for the showing of Rockport films at a boat show to be held at Houston in March.

Army Interested In Road to Port O'Connor

The road from Port Lavaca to Port O'Connor, which received a lot of publicity several months ago, is about to become a reality, according to reports. State highway officials and army officers held a conference in San Antonio the past week regarding the construction of a road from the LaSalle Monument to Port O'Connor, it is understood.

This road possibly would be a continuation of the road beginning at highway 27, and continuing to the LaSalle Monument at Old Indianola, which is nearly completed.

According to report the War Department urges that the highway be built as the route to Port O'Connor would be shortened by 18 miles.

Paul Buchong, State Highway Engineer, will be stationed in Port Lavaca with offices at the Court House. Mr. Buchong, who resided here several years ago, is to investigate the feasibility of this highway. The desired route follows the bay front at Indianola, and would cross Blind Bayou, Indianola Bayou and other smaller bays to Port O'Connor.

Rockport School Gets \$5,500 From State

The Rockport School has been allotted \$5,500 by the State Board of Education as an emergency fund to take care of increasing expenditures brought about by compliance with certain requirements of the board by the school, in order to meet the demands of the increased scholastic demands.

The local school board found it necessary in the past year to employ six additional teachers and to construct five extra classrooms with but little increase in revenues from local taxes.

Supt. Raymond Black states that the defense training classes are getting off to a good start, with two full classes.

The Cemetery Association met in regular monthly session Monday afternoon at the courthouse, when regular routine business was transacted.

The ways and means committee chairman reported that the practice of making voluntary donations for the work on the cemetery would be continued.

Travis Bailey Jr. At West Coast Training Center

Henry Travis Bailey, formerly of Rockport, Texas, is one of 146 young men who have completed their primary flight training, and have reported for their basic training at the school maintained here by the West Air Corps Training Center.

Prior to his acceptance as a flying cadet, he attended Schreiner Institute, Kerrville, Texas. He is a graduate of Rockport High School, athlete in intramurals, a member of the Intra-Mural Council and of the Glee Club. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Travis Bailey, Rockport, Texas.

Bailey has completed ten weeks of training at Santa Maria, where he was enrolled in the Allen Hancock College of Aeronautics. He acquired about 60 hours of flying while there, in addition to considerable ground school work. Here he will learn additional flying of 450 horsepower training ships. At the successful completion of this part of the training, he will go to Stockton, Calif., to the advanced flying school. A ten-week period of training there will lead to a commission as a second lieutenant in the Air Corps, and his wings.

He will then be assigned to an Air Corps unit for further training.

Bailey is one member of the second class to come to Moffett Field following its conversion into a school. The local field thus placed in a similar capacity to Randolph Field, Texas where the Air Corps for years has trained its pilots.

Appeal to Legislature To Make Highways And Streets Safer

San Antonio, Texas.—The South Texas Chamber of Commerce, with headquarters here, is one of 23 co-operating organizations which has joined the Texas Safety Association in a joint appeal to the legislature "to make our streets and highways safer."

The appeal, signed by D. E. Blackburn of Victoria, president of the South Texas Chamber, among others, said in part:

"Texas conferences on street and highway safety between public officials, safety leaders and traffic technicians have developed the following recommendations which in the opinion of municipal, state and national experts, are essential for the protection of our motorists and pedestrians:

"A standard drivers' license law.

"An increased Texas highway patrol.

"A strengthened drunk driving law.

"A revision of the obsolete speed law.

"Uniform reporting of serious accidents."

Bills embodying the foregoing five-point program have been prepared.

Chemical Ace



Dr. L. Pauling, 39, outstanding U. S. chemist, who will receive the William Nichols medal for "original research" at a New York meeting of the American Chemical Society, March 7.

FOR SALE: Six - Room house, all modern conveniences. 4 lots, close in. Cheap for cash. Apply at this office.

Wild West Rodeo



Expert cowpunchers will compete at Phoenix, Ariz., on February 13 to 16 in a "world's championship rodeo." Cowboys are shown matching their skills against untamed animals in bone-crushing events of last year's contest. Other rodeos will be held throughout the West and are expected to draw great crowds.

Dr. C. A. Mernitz Passes Away at Refugio

Dr. Charles A. Mernitz, 62, former Refugio County commissioner for Precinct 4, long a resident of Tivoli, and retired Refugio physician, died in Refugio County Hospital at 7:30 o'clock Monday night.

One of the early proponents of the Hug-The-Coast Highway, Dr. Mernitz was instrumental in gaining the designation of Tivoli as one of the points through which the highway would pass. He had been in ill health for almost nine years and had been confined to the hospital since last October.

He is survived by one son, John Mernitz; a daughter, Carolyn Mernitz; and three sisters, Mrs. W. J. Stark, Mrs. Mary Meyers and Miss A. Mernitz.

Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Ryan Funeral Home in Victoria. Burial was held in the Mission Valley Community Cemetery.

Warning Issued To Kite Flyers

Kite flying time is here again! kite flying is fine sport when followed safely. Manager J. K. Mattos of Central Power and Light Co., offers the following suggestion to those who fly kites this spring:

"Avoid flying kites in the immediate vicinity of electric service lines as much as possible. Be particularly careful to avoid any high voltage lines.

"Use only string or cord containing no metal for flying your kite, and use only cloth for tail. Metal kite strings and tinsel are dangerous, as they are conductors of electricity and may come into contact with electric service lines and cause serious injury to anyone flying the kite. They may also cause extensive interruption to electric services in your town."

Odds and Ends Collected for Britain

Boxes are being placed at the stores and other business places in town by some of the Rockport ladies for the collection of clothing and tin foil to be sent to Britain, through a ladies' organization in Corpus Christi.

Any warm clothing will be gladly received and the school children may do their bit by collecting tin foil from candy, chewing gum and other articles and placing same in the boxes.

When that new food from wood is perfected the expression "room and board" will have added significance.

Winning Ski Jump



Torger Torkle of the Norway Ski club soars to victory in the F. D. Roosevelt ski tournament at Bear Mountain, N. Y. His poorest leap was 165 feet. His best was 180 feet, which beat by 9 inches the mark he established two years ago.

Mrs. Archer Elected Secretary of Dist. Bar Association

Mrs. Fancher was elected secretary of the District Bar Association at a meeting held at Sinton last week. The association covers the 36th Judicial district, embracing Aransas, Bee, Live Oak, and San Patricio counties.

Hon. Few Brewster and L. Hamilton Lowe, president and vice-president, respectively, of the State Bar Association, were present at the meeting and Judge Brewster was the guest speaker. His talk was on the functions of the local and state bar associations, and he urged concerted action by the lawyers to prevent unauthorized practice of law by notaries public, county clerks, real estate people and others not licensed by law, not only as a protection to the profession but to safeguard the interests of the public, as well.

A board of directors for the association, composed by the following, was named: Jas. A. Steele, Aransas county, John C. Beasley, George Morrill, Bee county, Bob Schneider, Live Oak county, and J. C. Houts, San Patricio county.

The association was invited to meet in Beville in March.

A pig belonging to Billy Watson of Coricana, Tex., demands food and drink in containers, and squeals in disgust if they aren't immaculate. She also has a warm bath twice a day.

Frank L. Carter Killed in Road Accident

Frank L. Carter, 48, of Corpus Christi, employed as a carpenter at the Hitchcock Army Camp near Galveston, was killed in a highway accident just north of the Copano Bay causeway near here late Friday night.

Carter was enroute to Corpus Christi with William Perkins of Austin, another carpenter at the Hitchcock camp, when the car went into the ditch and turned over two times. Carter apparently died a few minutes after the accident. Perkins was treated for minor injuries at the office of a local physician.

Reports were that Carter was coming to Corpus Christi to observe his birthday Saturday with his two daughters, Althen and Beryl Carter Carter's residence in Corpus Christi was given as 2422 David Street.

Funeral arrangements at Corpus Christi were in charge of Cagle-Mills Funeral Home. Funeral services will be held in San Antonio, Carter's home, Monday.

Justice of the Peace, William B. Priddy of Rockport conducted an inquest following the accident, and an investigation of the wreck was made by Patrolman Luther Bryant and W. S. Butler.

Chas. F. Keys Wins Award On Boiler Door

Announcement was made today from the home office of the Humble Oil & Refining Company in Houston that Charles F. Keys, a Rockport resident and long time employee of the Humble Company has been voted a special cash award for submitting an idea to improve efficiency of operation in his work.

The Humble Company makes quarterly awards to employees who submit practical ideas that result in more economical and efficient operations. This "Coin-Your Idea" plan has been in effect for several years, during which time many valuable suggestions have been put into practical use. These ideas have resulted in many improvements and the saving of a great deal of time.

Keys was voted an original award on his idea earlier in the year.

He suggested a new type hinge on high pressure boiler flue doors. The idea was found so successful that he was voted a supplementary award at the end of the year.

Keys first began his employment with the Humble Company in 1918. After a short break in his service, he again went to work for them in 1932. All his services has been spent in the production department of the Company in the Gulf Coast Area.

The Rockport Parent-Teacher Association will hold its next meeting at the high school auditorium March 5th, at 4 o'clock. Fancher Archer will be the principal speaker of the evening.

Wildlife Meet



The first annual North American Wildlife conference held in the South will be held in Memphis, Tenn., February 17-19. A highlight of the convention will be a report on conservation by Dr. Ira Gabrielson, chief of the fish and wildlife service.

Humble Lamar Test Waiting On Cement

Production Test To Be Made In Few Days

Deep test in Aransas County continued to focus attention on the area as Humble's No. 1 St. Charles Bay-State was reported waiting on cement after setting 7 inch casing at 8,350 feet.

Located in State Tract 27, St. Charles Bay, the well was carried to a total depth of 10,341 feet. Sands encountered above 8,000 feet will be tested for possible production.

Continental Oil Co. No. 3 St. Charles Co., in the St. Charles Field, is awaiting on cement after squeezing perforations at 9,295-9,305 feet. The total depth of the test is 11,474 feet. 5 1/2 inch casing set at 11,440 feet.

Bay-Tex Oil Corp. & Atlantic Refining Co. No. 2 T. O. McCulloch, McCampbell Field, running electrical log at 7,525 feet. Located in the McCampbell Ranch Subdivision, the No. 2 McCulloch is a proposed 9,500 foot test.

Successful completion of the No. 2 McCulloch in a deep sand will prove of great importance to the further development of the McCampbell structure.

Applications have been filed for War Department permits for building structures or to carry on work in navigable waterways on this section of the Texas coast, according to R. B. Gillette, Jr., engineer of the War Department's engineer's office at Galveston.

Notice of the applications have been filed was forwarded to J. B. Arnold, coastal director of the game department, for possible protests of their issuance. No indication was given that a protest filed.

The Gulfboard Oil Corp. of Houston has filed for a permit to erect and maintain derricks and appurtenance structures to be used in drilling for oil, gas and other minerals in San Antonio Bay, Calhoun County east of Dagger Point and approximately 11 miles south of Seadrift.

The Humble Oil and Refining Co. of Houston is asking a permit allowing the construction of platforms, dolphins, derricks and other structures for the drilling and pipe lines, erection of gas flares, dredging of canals and basins, and the placing of slide lines from the tops of derricks to anchors for the lines in St. Charles Bay, three miles east of Lamar in Aransas County.

Pipe lines to be used over a long period of time will be placed 18 inches below the bed of the bay but temporary lines will be placed on the bay's floor. Anchors for the slide lines will also be placed below the bay's bed.

San Antonio Woman Buys Mathis Home

Interest in real estate Tuesday centered around a deal which involved the sale of one of the first, and, in its day, one of the most pretentious homes here, the Mathis home, which was bought by Mrs. Walter Henshaw of San Antonio.

It was built in the early 70's by J. M. Mathis, who, with J. M. Doughty, laid out the town of Rockport in 1867, and was one of the originators of the Coleman-Fulton Pasture Company. A few years later his cousin, the late Thomas H. Mathis from Kentucky, acquired the property and with his family, lived there for many years. Mathis was a well-to-do cattleman. After his death about 1895, his widow, Mrs. Mary N. Mathis, continued to live here until 15 years ago, when she went to Corpus Christi to reside where two of her children make their homes, Mrs. H. H. Watson and Dr. Edgar Mathis.

Mrs. Henshaw contemplates renovating and improving the place.

Excessive tidiness is said to indicate a mild form of insanity—from which most newspaper men are happily immune.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Edward C. Wayne

Nazi Troops Are Massed in Balkans For Thrust at Greece to Aid Italians; Major Far East Crisis Approaches As Japanese-British Tension Grows

(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.)

IDES OF MARCH: Hitler Again

In March, 1933, Adolf Hitler incorporated the rich Saar Valley into the Reich. In March, 1936, he occupied the Rhineland. In March, 1938, German troops moved southward and annexed Austria. In March, 1939,—breaking the pledge of Munich—der fuhrer moved into Moravia and Bohemia and made the Czechoslovakia provinces German protectorates. In March, 1940, he got set for his moves into Norway and Denmark.

March, 1941, arrives. If Hitler wins any success this year, he will thank his lucky stars. For Hitler is a believer in astrology and is declared to consult astrologers before he makes any major moves.

The Balkans

Even before the first of March, Hitler had gained the success he planned in the Balkans. The final moves may come in March, but the path of the army was paved by earlier diplomatic moves. Rumania was the highway and Josef Stalin fired the starting gun.

Deserted by its protectors, Bulgaria gave way to the Germans who had placed 600,000 soldiers on her border with Rumania. Bulgaria had been promised the help of Turkey, pro-British ally. And Turkey based its security on the promises of help from Russia. But Russia collapsed again. It notified Bulgaria to expect no help from Soviet troops and it influenced Turkey also to withdraw its promises to Bulgaria. Yugoslavia, surrounded on all sides, saw its ministers called to Munich and receive orders.

All this to get to plucky Greece. Greece, despite its army's victories over the Italians, saw its neighbors fall before the Nazi threat. It had a choice of making a futile effort to fight Germany alone, or to capitulate like all the rest.

Greece was given little time to decide. A German ultimatum was drafted. Resistance means that the nation would be the battleground of German and British armies—provided the British could, in sufficient time, extract troops from the African front and convoy them to the Balkans.

The Far East

Meanwhile in Asia the other Axis partner, Japan, was growing more and more belligerent. Troops and naval concentrations were moved into Thailand (Siam) and close to French Indo-China. Threatened principally was the British naval base at Singapore. But threatened as well were the Malay peninsula, rich in rubber and tin; the Dutch East Indies, wealthy in the same



Here is an Australian soldier, typical of the large contingent just arrived in Singapore to protect British empire interests there. He is pictured boarding a troop ship with a number of his "tough, hardened" companions.

products. And between these two spots stood two other potentially valuable colonies that long have been the apple of Japan's eyes—Australia and the Philippines.

The question was what would Britain and the United States do in the face of this hostile action. The question was not long in being answered. Britain sent convoy after convoy of tough, hardened Australian troops to Singapore—men who were ready and anxious to fight for their homeland.

The United States' reply was less spectacular but just as defiant. It sent home the wives and children of all army and navy men in the Far East. Other U. S. citizens were told to get out as quickly as possible. The U. S. Pacific fleet sailed off, no one knew where.

To a Japanese declaration that it was the most misunderstood nation imaginable, and was willing to negotiate for peace anywhere at any time, undersecretary of state made an answer. "We are more interested," he said, "in deeds than in words."

MORE SOLDIERS: U. S. Defense

Surveys have begun in the war department with a view of expanding the army to more than 3,000,000 men in case of emergency. It is hoped to be able to be accomplished the next year if necessary.

Sites for additional camps are now being quietly surveyed all over the country. Production plans are being revised to reach this end and congress has been asked for some of the preliminary funds.

What the army hopes to realize is the ability to put 55 divisions into the field instead of the 27 which will be in camps on June 1 of this year. To reach this it is possible that the present National Guard units will be held in the federal army for another year and that many of the selectees now going to camps also will be retained. The latter go on reserve immediately upon completion of their training and can be recalled as needed to fill the requirements of the standing armed forces.

In the near future President Roosevelt likely will present to congress a \$3,000,000,000 program toward this end.

Equipment

Meanwhile the first flow of supplies are beginning to reach the armed forces. The army air corps



CHARLESTON, S. C.—The U. S. navy destroyer "Ingram" pictured sliding down the ways after its christening. Thus, America adds another link to her first line of defense, as its shipbuilding program goes far ahead of schedule.

units expect to receive in March the first new fighting planes embodying features developed in European warfare. Deliveries already have started on a limited number of Bell P-39 pursuit ships whose armament includes a 37-mm cannon fired through the propeller.

Also scheduled for early delivery are medium and light bombers, which, like fighting planes, are equipped with leakproof fuel tanks, armor protection and heavier fire power. Many will go to the Panama Canal Zone and others to Puerto Rico.

SPIES AND OIL: In Latin America

Usually informed circles in Mexico City discussed a sensational report of a Nazi Fifth Column ring which was said to be operating from the Canadian border to the Cape of Good Hope. The ring was declared to be directed from Philadelphia.

Mexican circles, describing the alleged conspiracy, said it was a preliminary step in Nazi efforts to gain economic control of the Western hemisphere. The plot was said also to engage Communists and Spanish Falangistas as well as Japanese agents, and the objective to be sabotaging of U. S. aid to Britain, blocking the American defense plans and antagonism against the United States in some of the Latin American countries.

For weeks there has been evidence of increased pro-Axis activity in Mexico. Several pro-Nazi publications have appeared. Ships arriving from Japan have unloaded numerous Germans. Propaganda has been aimed at creating suspicion on the United States' good neighbor policy, and at a whispering campaign that the U. S. would drag Mexico into war.

President Manuel Avila Camacho often has expressed his friendship for the United States and his dislike for totalitarian policies. Just a few days before news of the alleged ring was made public he submitted to a special session of the Mexican congress a bill which would reopen the rich Mexican oil resources to private exploitation. The bill apparently would clear the way for resumption of operations by U. S., British and Dutch companies expropriated in 1938. The government, however, would participate in the control.

'Bugs' at Capitol



The U. S. army, while demonstrating the latest type of one-ton reconnaissance car to a committee of Senators and Congressmen, permitted Sen. James Mead of New York to drive "the Bug" up the U. S. Capitol steps. The vehicle is capable of 75 miles per hour and its 80-inch wheelbase permits bombers to transport three of the units at a time.

TRAVELERS: Home Again

Wendell L. Wilkie and Harry Hopkins, former secretary of commerce, came home from war-torn Britain to make reports to the President and congress. Hopkins data were secret, Wilkie spoke to congress.

But Wilkie's suggestion that the United States make available to Britain 5 to 10 destroyers a month met with opposition. First objection came from Naval Secretary Knox who said the United States could not spare any more ships without unbalancing the fleet. There was indication, however, that Wilkie's proposal would be given more than casual consideration once the provisions of the lend-lease bill are under way.

Meanwhile Wilkie revealed he may make another journey of inspection. This time he may go to the war front in Asia, visiting Gen. Chiang Kai-shek in China.

Two other American representatives were waiting for the opportunity to fly to Britain. They are John C. Winant, the newly appointed ambassador, and C. Avrell Harriman, who was named by the President to the task of co-ordinating the British aid program. Harriman is the son of E. H. Harriman, one of the nation's greatest railroad builders.

MIGRATION: Men at Work

For the first time in more than a decade unemployment in the United States has virtually been wiped out. William T. Livingston, economist of the Alexander Hamilton Institute, reported after a nation-wide survey. Livingston estimated the total employment now nears 50,000,000, a record high, more than 4,000,000 above the 1929 peak.

By comparing census figures, social security records and relief totals, he estimated that there are now but 1,669,000 men without jobs. He pointed out, however, there always is a number of persons who are temporarily out of work as the result of changing jobs, and seasonal factors.

New Problem

High officials of the American Federation of Labor, however, expressed concern over another problem—the thousands of men who have been shifted around the country to meet defense needs. They feared many of these might soon again find themselves unemployed and far away from home.

More than 300,000 of these men are engaged in the building trades, erecting cantonments. Much of this work may be finished by early March.

Concentrations of men in many of these communities has also increased the health hazard, since the small communities around camps and defense industries are unable to furnish homes and adequate food supplies.

MISCELLANY:

Arrested—Harry R. Bridges, West coast C. I. O. leader, was arrested again on an order to deport him to his native Australia. The warrant was issued by Attorney General Jackson who said Bridges was a Communist. Similar proceedings by Secretary Perkins last year brought about an acquittal report from Dean James M. Landis of the Harvard law school, the trial examiner.

Romance—Mr. and Mrs. George I. Searle, of Des Moines, Iowa, who were divorced 33 years ago, have changed their minds. They remarried.

Family Busy—The entire family of former Gov. John G. Winant of New Hampshire got into the newspapers within a week. First the governor was named U. S. ambassador to London; then Constance, his 20-year-old daughter, eloped with a Peruvian. Finally Mrs. Winant scored. One of her pets won a blue ribbon at the New York dog show.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

U. S. FIRMS PAY AXIS POWERS WASHINGTON.—While the senate is preparing to enact the lend-lease bill committing this country to vast outlays for Great Britain, certain American firms are paying out hundreds of dollars monthly to Germany and Italy, which funds are being used to fight both the United States and Britain.

This secret Axis aid is being delivered in the form of royalty payments on industrial formulas, trademarks, copyrights and patents. The money is paid in dollars and is deposited to German and Italian accounts in New York banks.

The justice department, which has conducted a secret investigation, has uncovered these interesting facts:

1. That the royalty payments are now running around \$500,000 a month, of which Germany gets at least 80 per cent.

2. That a considerable portion of the money was used by Germany last year to buy U. S. goods for delivery to Latin American buyers, to make good on contracts that Germany confidentially had signed after the fall of France but was unable to fill, because of the unshaken British blockade.

3. That Nazi and Fascist agents have drawn on the funds to finance racial and anti-defense propaganda in this country; also anti-American propaganda in South America.

4. That while U. S. firms fork over their tribute in dollars, such royalties as Germany and Italy pay are in the form of blocked marks and export lira; that is, money that can be spent only in Germany or Italy.

Actually, the money levy is a secondary consideration. What really worries the authorities is how much vital military production information these royalty agreements betray to the Axis.

Since most royalties on patents are paid according to the number of units sold, it should be a simple matter for the Axis to obtain detailed figures on types and rate of flow of important materials to the U. S. army and navy and to Britain. Last year the justice department cracked down on Bausch and Lomb when it discovered that under a secret royalty agreement the firm supplied the German licensor with a detailed accounting of certain instruments delivered to the navy.

WILKIE RATES CHURCHILL OVER F. D.

Wendell Wilkie went all-out for the President's lend-lease bill, but personally he doesn't like Mr. Roosevelt any better than before. Wilkie made this clear to friends following his conference at the White House.

Winston Churchill, he indicated, had it all over Roosevelt in ability and personality, was "much simpler and more direct in manner."

"There isn't anyone in America quite like Churchill," Wilkie said. "He was the most congenial companion I've met in a very long time. He has a gay buoyancy that is incomparable."

Wilkie also told his friends that he had absolutely no intention of taking a job under Roosevelt.

"The President hasn't offered me anything," he said, "and I hope he doesn't because I'll turn it down. One thing I don't want is an appointive office. If war should come I will enlist in the armed forces, but I'm not taking a government job."

Wilkie is still undecided what he will do, but is leaning toward a return to law. He has been offered a number of lucrative positions, one carrying a salary of \$120,000 a year.

NEW FARM BOARD

After many years of supporting the New Deal farm program, the powerful Farm Bureau federation wants to set up a new government farm agency which it would largely dominate.

In backstage congressional conversations, the farm leaders have proposed that the AAA, the soil conservation service and the farm security administration be taken away from the department of agriculture and be made a completely separate agency. Then they want a five-man board to run these important bureaus.

Naturally, they expect to have a goodly representation of members on that board.

So far, Vice President Henry Wallace and Secretary of Agriculture Wickard are vigorously opposed. So also is the President.

Note—Herbert Hoover established a famous farm board to buy wheat. It was a mess.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Elder Statesman ex-Senator King of Utah is being promoted by friends to become a commissioner of the District of Columbia.

Although hampered by having its offices scattered in six widely separated buildings, the immigration bureau is mailing out 95,000 receipts a day to registered aliens.

Pennsylvania Republican chiefs will not have to ask Sen. ("Fuddler Jim") Davis twice to be their candidate for governor next year. He is pointing for the chance.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK



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

NEW YORK.—Having enjoyed a ward-room acquaintance of six or eight weeks with Rear Admiral Russell Willson, who recently took over as superintendent of the United States Naval Academy, this writer feels that everything will be shipshape at Annapolis—come what may. When the then Commander Willson deployed the destroyer fleet around Greenland and Labrador, shepherding home the army world fliers, in 1924, we were stalking Capt. Donald Macmillan, the explorer, in the sub-Arctic, and found gracious hospitality on the commander's destroyer, Lawrence, at Indian harbor, Labrador.

He's an alert disciplinarian, without being in the least stiff-necked about it. When we began issuing the "Labrador Gumdrop," the sprightliest piece in it was written by the commander. He is tall, grave, slender, distinguished in appearance, deliberate in speech, but quick and precise in action.

The latter became clear when a black squall socked the Lawrence one day, with almost the suddenness of an explosion. With a rock bottom under Indian harbor, the ship had nothing to get her hook into. She started slithering and spinning like a Japanese dancing mouse. The shore was rocky and the chances for a crack-up looked fairly good. The commander's job was something like chauffeuring a skidding automobile. We aren't sufficiently nautical to tell what happened, but he brought the ship through top-side up. A young lieutenant told me later that it was a brilliant piece of seamanship.

Under a generous naval lease-lend plan, we borrowed the commander's fishing tackle and shotguns, to shoot puffins. We won the war and returned the armament. He, as one would have known, moved smoothly on up through grades to the post of rear admiral.

He was born in Sardinia, N. Y., in 1883, put in two years at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and transferred to Annapolis. In the World war, he commanded the sixth battle squadron of the grand fleet. He holds the Navy cross, the Victory medal and the Vera Cruz medal. Unfortunately, there is no file of the "Labrador Gumdrop," but I remember that the last issue was a heartfelt tribute to Commander Willson.

JACK BENNY, radio and screen comedian, may be rusty on his calculus and Albert Einstein not so quick on the gags, but here they are in step on the Honor Roll of Race Relations for 1940, cited in Negro History week for their service to race relations, "in terms of real democracy." Mr. Benny is named for his tact and understanding in the use of his Negro fellow-comedian, "Rochester."

Born in Waukegan, Ill., the son of a small merchant, he was a theater doorman, property man and then a vaudeville violinist for years before he ever said a word on the stage. In the navy, playing classical music for sailors, he was ribbed and ragged by them, impulsively talked back and uncorked his talent for gagging.

He married Sadie Marks, the Mary Livingston of his radio program. His new picture, "Love Thy Neighbor," in which he is co-starred with Fred Allen, is right on his target. His friends remark his gentility, pressed for further explanation one of them said, "He seems to have an instinctive regard for other people's feelings."

He was born Benny Kubesky, his recreations are bridge and casino, and he is rarely seen without a cigar. He meets reporters thoughtfully and never does any exhibition gagging for them—no matter how they prod him.

SIXTEEN years ago Grace Moore, a singer at the Music Box Revue, said to Italo Montemezzi, "Some day I will sing your 'Love of Three Kings' at the Metropolitan Opera house." Many kings have toppled since then, but the durable three are still here, and the other night at the Metropolitan, Miss Moore made good on her prophecy and Signor Montemezzi made his debut at the Metropolitan, conducting his opera "The Love of Three Kings." He was born in Italy in 1875, and studied music under famous masters in Rome.

THINGS for You TO MAKE



Pattern No. Z9220

CROCHET stars again in the form of attractive creamer and sugar panholders. Gay little flower sprays distinguish them as a set—lovely to give, receive or keep. Best of all they are speedily done in single crochet.

Z9220, 15c, brings the detailed directions. Do them in the kitchen colors of red, light green or blue with white flowers; the blue gives a lovely Wedgwood effect. Send order to:

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Address

Wearing of Khaki

It is believed that English soldiers in India started the vogue of wearing khaki uniforms about a century ago when they dipped their white uniforms into muddy pools to give them protective coloration, says Pathfinder. The name khaki, in fact, comes from the Urdu word, Khak, meaning dust. The practice led to the official adoption of khaki-colored uniforms by the British army in the Egyptian campaign of 1882.

QUINTUPLETS use MUSTEROLE for CHEST COLDS

Mother! Give YOUR Child The Same EXPERT Care At the first sign of a chest cold—the Dionne Quintuplets' chests and throats are rubbed with Children's Mild 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.

Angling Like Virtue Doubt not but angling will prove to be so pleasant, that it will prove to be, like virtue, a reward to itself.—Izaak Walton.

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 drugstore.

Our Selfishness In all distresses of our friends we first consult our private ends.—Swift.

HIT THAT RHEUMATISM PAIN WHERE IT HURTS GOOD OLD C-2223 60¢ PRESCRIPTION C-2223 1.1.

WNU—P 9-41

Rebound Tells Attack is the reaction; I never think I have hit hard unless it rebounds.—Samuel Johnson.

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 strain 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—feeling 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 general users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Hidden Ways

By FREDERIC F. VAN DE WATER

CHAPTER XIX—Continued.

When Al had left for his post, the Captain ceased to fight us and took charge. Once in, he was game. He spent the next fifteen minutes setting the stage, mentally and physically, for Lyon's entrance. The doorbell's shrill cut him off midway in his final instructions.

We heard Annie come down the hall. Shannon sat behind the desk. Allegra looked out at the sunlight that crept up the area's wall and locked her hands tight in her lap to check their trembling. Cochrane stared at nothing with a half smile and lighted a cigarette.

"Please," said Miss Agatha and she started and offered her one. She lighted it steadily as Lyon Ferriter entered.

He checked himself just over the threshold as though our plan were an invisible wall and I felt that his lank body grew tense. In the wintry light, his face looked paler and thinner but it was as controlled as his voice.

"I'm sorry to break in on a conference, but the hallman said you wished to see me, Miss Paget."

His eyes questioned each of us. He must have read danger in our silence for he looked at me last and longest.

Miss Agatha said, quite tranquilly:

"Two calls in a day may be an imposition, Mr. Ferriter, but when I heard you were here, I thought it best that you come in."

"A pleasure," he said, with a little bow, but now he watched Shannon. "I was just getting some things my sister needs."

The silence stretched each second. Shannon asked:

"And your sister, Mr. Ferriter. How is she?"

"Ill," Lyon replied. "Quite ill." Again, the pause was hard to bear. Shannon cleared his throat.

"Mr. Ferriter, I've found out who killed your visitor."

Lyon might have been bronze. At last, he said:

"In the first place I'm not aware that he was my visitor. In the second place, if this is to be a police questioning, I must ask permission to call my lawyer."

"Sure," Shannon said and shoved the desk phone toward him. "Tell him to meet us at the Babylon and that I'm on my way up to arrest Ione Ferriter."

That name caught Lyon half-way across the floor and stopped him. He stared at Shannon, glanced at me and then smiled.

"Ione?" he asked lightly. "Arrest her?"

"Arrest her," Shannon repeated. "For murder. I'm sorry to break it to you so sharply, Mr. Ferriter—"

He made no further movement toward the telephone, but stood, looking hard at the policeman.

"What rot!"

The Captain pushed back his chair.

"No," he said. "Shall we go on up?"

"Surely," Lyon began and then his bluff broke. "You mustn't. She's ill, I tell you. You can't possibly think she had anything—"

The pain in his voice rang true. Shannon cut him off.

"I better give you the usual warning about whatever you say being used against you. I'm not sure whether you're accessory or not."

He paused. I was watching Lyon's hands. They hung at his sides, rigidly still. Shannon went on and I admired the confidence in his voice.

"She knifed this guy—for reasons of her own. Then she came out into the hall yonder and hollered."

"I see," said Lyon. "And swallowed the knife."

"Listen," Shannon answered, "if I wasn't so certain I'd not be telling you. The next night after the murder, this Mallory here bumped into her in the basement hallway. In the dark."

Lyon's eyes touched mine for a split second. Then they returned to Shannon. I saw his hands clench and instantly hang lax again. His voice was amused.

"I see. He recognized her in the dark."

Shannon shook his head, immune to irony.

"No. He knew it was a woman, that's all. But a taxi driver saw her come out of the basement. She got into his cab. Here's his affidavit. Care to read it?"

He offered the paper Cochrane had set down at his dictation. Lyon half reached for it, drew back and shook his head.

"I'm not interested," he said carefully. "It's a mistake. My sister was at the Babylon all that evening."

"I don't know now," Shannon went on, with narrowed eyes, "whether you really think so or not. Ferriter, she wasn't. She called at Mr. Mallory's boarding house. Mrs. Shaw, the landlady, identifies her, too. Right after that struggle in the basement, she went to see him."

"All of which," Lyon began and coughed. I jerked. For an instant, I thought I heard in his voice a trace of that foreign speech that had come to me twice before. It was not there when he resumed.

"You overlook the fact that my sister has been cleared. One of the hallboys saw her come in just before—"

"He's downstairs now," Shannon said, "and he's confessed. He never saw her at all. He said he did it because he didn't want to get a lady into trouble. Your sister, Ione, killed that man, whether it's news to you or not. She then dropped the knife down the elevator shaft and screamed. Shall we get on up-town?"

This time he rose, but Lyon did not stir, and I saw the gloss of sweat on his leathery face.

"I see," he said with an ugly laugh. "A sort of social third degree, eh? By all means, Captain. Let's go uptown. I'd like to hear you tell that story in court."

Shannon's voice was more silky than I had thought it could be.

"Now, Mr. Ferriter," it purred, "I haven't been asking you. I've been telling you."

Miss Agatha spoke, so quietly that I wondered whether Lyon felt the edge of her words.

"I asked Captain Shannon to tell you what he knows, Mr. Ferriter. You were so considerate this morning that I believed you would rather be prepared, before—the arrest."

"There will be," he replied with an ugly defiance, "no arrest. No

doubt Ione, if it were she, could explain her presence in the basement."

"She won't need to," Shannon said quietly, "because it has been proved. She went down there to get the knife that killed your visitor."

"Whose name," Cochrane said dreamily, "was—just possibly—Horstman, eh?"

Lyon could control his spare exterior. He could not manage his heart. Color came into his face.

"You see," Shannon pressed on. "Ione Ferriter dropped something in the basement that night."

He lifted the handkerchief from the knife upon the desk. The distant sound of traffic came into the still room. Lyon did not move, but ebbing color left his face a greenish gray.

Shannon said: "Her fingerprints are on the handle. There's blood on the blade," and after another long moment in which Lyon never stirred, added:

"We've got her, Ferriter. She killed him. As for her alibi—"

He picked up the telephone and said: "Hoyt? Come up here."

Down in the Morello, I heard the shaft door clang. The moan of the elevator blew through the room like rising wind.

Lyon said thickly:

"Ione had nothing to do with it." He paused and then added:

"I killed him."

The thrill it should have brought was oddly missing. I looked at Lyon with vague disappointment. It should have been more dramatic than that. Miss Agatha said:

"This is, of course, a rather belated but chivalrous attempt to save your sister . . ."

The doorbell rang. Shannon called to Annie: "Tell him to wait."

Lyon said to the old lady as though there had been no interruption:

"She is not my sister. She is my daughter."

"I've wondered," said Miss Agatha at last, breaking the silence.

The man went on and as emotion relaxed his pose, the guttural tone I had heard first over the telephone grew beneath his accustomed speech and at last dominated it.

"This is my confession. You can write it down, Captain. The man that I killed had done my daughter much wrong. I thought him dead."

He paused.

Cochrane asked:

"In a blizzard, in Alaska?"

That blind shot got Lyon, knocking his reserve away, breaking, for an instant, his self-control. He gaped at his mild questioner and struggled for speech. Jerry drove his attack home, still gently:

"With a bullet through his chest?"

"Are you the devil?" Lyon blurted and the thick sound of his tortured voice seemed to shock him. He caught hold of himself, turned from Cochrane and said to Shannon, in his old easy manner:

"Do you mind very much if we don't go into that? I'd like to keep my daughter out of trouble. That

is the purpose of my confession. She married my cousin, and hers, Lyon Ferriter, and went to Alaska."

"Lyon—" Shannon repeated, and gaped. The lean man frowned.

"If you please," he objected and went on. "She married Lyon Ferriter. He had been my partner in vaudeville. We are Bohemians by birth. I thought she would be happy. She was not. Ferriter abused her. I followed them to Alaska. All that she had written me was true and more. He was making her pose as his sister, with all that implied. Ferriter had got hold of the story of a lost gold strike, farther in. He and she and I went prospecting for it. We found it—and lost Ferriter."

I thought of the bullet scars on the dead man and held my peace. The slayer of Lyon Ferriter went on:

"I had gone there to take his wife, my daughter, away. He wore a beard and I grew one, that winter, after his death. We looked alike clean-shaven, and more so, bearded. We came back to the states—Lyon Ferriter and sister.

"My brother, a student but a weakling, had changed his name during the war. He was no longer Emil Horstman, but Everett Ferriter. Now, I was no longer Andreas Horstman but Lyon. I had enough for comfort. We were happy. I believed my daughter would make a good marriage when your nephew came of age."

He bowed precisely toward Miss Agatha as though he had complimented her, and pursued:

"Last Monday, my cousin, whom I thought dead, hailed me on the street. He had my arm before I saw him. There was nothing else to do. I brought him to my flat. There was no one in the hall and we walked upstairs. We talked a long while."

He paused and seemed to lock back with critical eyes upon that interview. Shannon bent over his writing. I saw the quick rise and fall of Allegra's breath and the hawk look on her aunt's face.

"Lyon was greedy," Andreas Horstman said at last. "I offered him all the money. He wanted it—and Ione. She was still his wife. I ordered him out at last. He refused to go. Then I lost my temper. I called the police and he drew his knife and again I killed him. This time, permanently I think."

His face moved with a ghost of his whimsical smile. He shrugged and said:

"The rest you have found out—how I hid the knife in the basement and how Ione found her husband; how she went back to the cellar, to save her father—and got the knife only to drop it when Mr. Mallory came upon her; how she lost her head and went to his room; how Everett and I both bungled our last effort to find it and Everett killed himself because he feared death too much to live longer. Outside of trying to help the father she loves, my daughter had nothing to do with this—I tell you, not a thing."

Shannon started to speak but Cochrane's query forestalled him. "All right," he crooned, "you killed him. How did you get out afterward?"

For an instant, Lyon did not seem to understand. Then an odd expression crossed his face.

"Oh ho," he exclaimed softly. "Something is still a mystery, eh? You know so much, I thought you had read it all. It was simple. Let me show you."

He took a step backward and glanced about the room.

"Suppose the divan behind which Lyon's body lay was there."

Our eyes followed the pointing finger.

"The door," said Horstman, turning toward it with a smile, "would then be here."

He leaped. It slammed behind him. Like its echo, we heard the front door close.

I was quick but Shannon was quicker. He was at my elbow as I pulled the workroom portal open. He was past me and through the hall door before I reached it.

"Where?" he was barking at Hoyt, who stood in the open doorway of the waiting car. Eddie gabbled.

"Downstairs. On foot. He fell, I think. Shook the hull elevator. He—"

"All!" Shannon roared down the shaft.

"Here," his aid replied from below.

"Stop him," shouted the Captain and plunged down the stairs. I jumped for the car.

"Basement," I muttered to Eddie, who jerked his lever. I was thinking too hard to hear his questions. The knife had been hidden in the basement. Somehow, the murderer had left it there, unperceived, before. He might be taking that mysterious route thither again.

Shannon beat us to the foyer. As we slid past its closed door, I could hear him yapping like a thwarted terrier.

"He came down. And I followed him. If you've let him get by, I'll—"

I heard, once again, the voice—the real voice—of him we had known as Lyon Ferriter. It filled the shaft with a fearful sound, suddenly ended. The car lurched.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Matching Hat, Handbag Give Chic Accent to Spring Costume

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



IF YOU want to be fashion-wise this spring, it is absolutely necessary that you become thoroughly and wholeheartedly accessory-minded. From the very start in assembling your new wardrobe, keep firmly implanted in your mind that accessories, above all else, are cast to play the dramatic role in fashion this season. Do this and you will find yourself safely charted in the right course through both spring and summer.

It is a matter of tradition that a new and becoming hat ever has and ever will prove the most effective first aid in sounding the first joyous note of spring. This season fashion goes the idea "one better" with the insistence that a matching handbag complete the picture by way of adding drama to the occasion. Try the hat-and-matching-handbag-way and you will find that it works like magic in broadcasting the glad tidings of spring.

Note the quartette of fetching hat-and-bag ensembles shown in the illustration. Twosomes of this sort are typically "first fashion" news for spring. At the upper right of the group a navy blue stucco braided beret is shown which claims distinction because of the bright patriotic-colored strips which detail the beret and are repeated in the "nautical knots" which enliven the navy felt handbag. By the way, navy will be tremendously smart again this season.

To the upper left the problem of matching hats and handbags has been eliminated by two well-known American designers. Clear synthetic

ic strips laced through the Howard Hodge hat and the Nat Lewis handbag subtly emphasize harmony of colors and materials. In the popular South American manner the hat of artichoke straw has a high pleated crown of the same flame red felt used for the handbag.

Below to the right black felt and spaghetti braiding is manipulated into a new version of the fashionable off-the-face pillbox with its low-tied bow of the braid, repeated in the laced handbag.

For the handsome hat and bag set pictured on the figure seated, bright green silk petal-shirred grosgrain ribbon is used by Lilly Dache. A matching petal-shirred envelope bag completes this distinctive accessory ensemble.

The supremacy of accessories in the spring mode carries courage and inspiration in the thought that the movement is being aided and abetted by the very highest style-creative talent in all industries that pertain to fashion in women's apparel. The whole trend is to correlate and to co-ordinate costume detail. To this end designers, manufacturers and merchants are enthusiastically working together to co-ordinate color, material and style motif. By way of suggestion when you go accessory seeking, look up the new tiger yellows and browns, the many smart greens, the beiges, Peruvian pink, the new pastel jewel colors, and reds are bolder and brighter than ever.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

New 'Half Hat'



Of all the exciting fashion news for spring, 1941, what is more exciting than the novel "half hat" recently turned out by Lilly Dache! There will no doubt be a rush for these flattering flowery hats when the season gets into full swing, for they are not only charming but practical.

Unusual Fabrics Enhance Dresses

Unusual fabrics frequently add to the attractiveness of evening gowns. A little use of the imagination will often produce satisfactory results.

If you are a smart young person you might consider going to the upholstery department next time you need material for a new evening dress. You will be doubly smart if you choose material with a gray background.

Heavy gray rayon taffeta has great possibilities, as does gray satin with tiny motifs in gold or striped and damask designs. This material is so wide that it takes only a few yards to make a beautiful dress.

Jewelry Innovation Adds Chic to Frocks

A new development in the jewelry realm is clips that come in series from two to three, four or five. They vary in size and are worn along a neckline or are clipped or pinned to sweep down one side of the bodice like a flock of little birds.

Another version of the jewel series is interpreted in several clips that may be worn singly, in a series or fastened together to form one important individual-looking piece. Such is the new lotus flower clip. One clip may be the flower, another the bud still another the foliage. Wear them separately and they serve many purposes, fasten them together (they are made to do just that) and you have one imposing piece of jewelry to wear with your evening gown.

The idea is carried on in some instances to include matching finger ring and earrings.

Main Street Gone From Fashion World

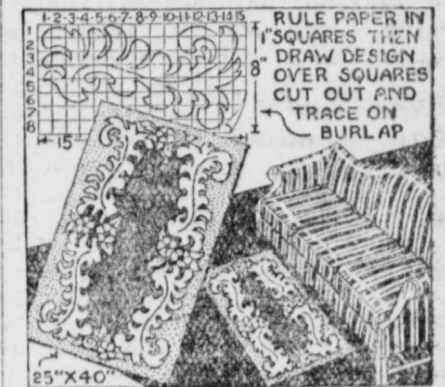
"There is no more Main Street in Fashion," declared Mrs. Wilhelma Cushman, fashion editor of Ladies Home Journal, before a convention of retailers and manufacturers who recently held their spring national shoe fair in Chicago. Mrs. Cushman says she has found in her travels of 20,000 miles in the past that Main street and Fifth avenue meet and now launch simultaneously the same advance fashions.

Declaring that this season "a costume will be made by its accessories," Mrs. Cushman said that bags will be bigger, softer and more colorful. In footwear, the news is of softer shoes. There is a new softness about the leather used. The seamless glove will also be featured this season, she added.

Make Scroll Design For a Hooked Rug

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

HALF the fun of hooking rugs is in making your own designs. All you have to do is to mark the pattern on burlap with a wax crayon and then go over it with a warm iron to set it. Simple flowers are easy to draw and in the olden days real leaves were used for patterns. Scroll designs combined with flowers are popular now for use with Eighteenth century furniture. The scrolls of the handsome rug shown here were hooked in gold color outlined in brown. The edge medium blue;



the center darker blue and the flowers in tones of red and deep rose with leaves in two tones of green.

This diagram shows you how to make a scroll pattern that you may use in different ways. Just rule a piece of paper in one-inch squares and then follow the diagram outlining the scroll so that its lines cross the squares exactly as they do here. Now, cut the scroll out and trace around it on the burlap repeating it at each corner; then fill in the flowers.

NOTE: There are several other rug designs with directions for knitting, crocheting and braiding in Booklet No. 6 of the series of home-making booklets which Mrs. Spears has prepared for our readers. Copy of Booklet 6 with description of the other numbers in the series will be mailed to readers who will send name and address with 10c in coin to:

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Bedford Hills
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One can advise comfortably from a safe port.—Schiller.



Increasing Evil
The love of pelf increases with the pelf.—Juvenal.

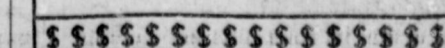


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● In bringing us buying information, as to prices that are being asked for what we intend to buy, and as to the quality we can expect, the advertising columns of this newspaper perform a worth while service which saves us many dollars a year.

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● When we go into a store, prepared beforehand with knowledge of what is offered and at what price, we go as an expert buyer, filled with self-confidence. It is a pleasant feeling to have, the feeling of adequacy. Most of the unhappiness in the world can be traced to a lack of this feeling. Thus advertising shows another of its manifold facets—shows itself as an aid toward making all our business relationships more secure and pleasant.



The Rockport Pilot

Published Every Thursday
J. O. BLACKWELL
Editor and Proprietor

Entered as second-class matter June 30, 1927, at the postoffice at Rockport, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1927.

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Joe Payne Starts Poultry Project Near Ingleside

At the caliche pit near Ingleside Joe Payne is starting to raise chickens for the commercial market on a large scale and is taking the lead in a new industry which is expected to grow swiftly during the coming months and eventually become one of the town's most important sources of income.

Demand Great

Although there has always been much vegetable raising in San Patricio County, several regions near here have never been good for farming. The climate and terrain in this area is acclaimed as one of the best in the county for chicken raising, however, and it is believed that several more local men as well as some poultry-raiser from other parts of Texas and other states will soon follow Payne's lead in establishing poultry farms in this area.

Although the demand for broilers is great, there are none raised in great quantities in this section of the state. It is estimated that Corpus Christi meat markets alone sell over a million broilers a year and the demand is so much greater than the supply that most of the broilers are shipped the long distance from Kansas City.

Payne plans to raise only broilers on his farm. When his 24 brooder houses are filled, he will have 12,000 chickens and will market from 1,000 to 1,500 every week.

Located on a 37 acre tract, Payne's 24 houses are of wooden construction, 14 by 18 feet and approximately seven feet high. Each accommodates 500 chickens. A section of the front of each house is screened so the chicks inside can get fresh air. A canvas drop can be closed over the opening at night and during inclement weather, however. The houses are 100 feet apart and in a section of scrubby live oak which will prove a protection.

An automatic electric brooder, supplied by power lines recently strung to the location by Central Power and Light Company, is in Payne's brooders, which cost \$39 apiece, are of the recommended infra-red ray type, and are set at a temperature from 95 to 98 degrees fahrenheit from the time the chicks arrive from the hatchery until they are one week old. Then the temperature is dropped approximately five degrees per week during the brooding period. At any time the temperature of the air falls below the temperature for which they are set, they automatically turn on and bring the temperature back to the required heat.

Also automatic are the water troughs in each house. Feeding of the chicks and cleaning of the houses are the only causes of attention.

At present Payne is buying his chicks, which are a cross-breed between White Leghorns and Rhode Island Reds and are called New Hampshire Reds, from a hatchery at Cuero, but he plans to build his own hatchery at a later date.

1,000 a Week
The chicks are shipped when they are one day old and Payne now has 6,000 chicks in lots of 1,000 from the age of one week to the age of seven weeks. A new shipment of 1,000 arrives each week and his first marketing is scheduled for this week when the older chicks are eight weeks old and have attained market size—weight.

12 Cent Profit
Payne estimates that it will cost 23 cents to raise a chick to market size. This estimate includes the cost of the chicken, cost of feed, electricity to supply the brooder, depreciation and losses, and interest on his investment.

As the wholesale market price for the birds is 35 to 40 cents he conservatively figures a profit of from eight to 12 cents a broiler.

According to his present plans, Payne intends to raise 12,000 chickens every ten weeks and market 1,000 to 1,500 a week.

The Census Bureau reports that bicycles produced in the United States last year totalled 1,252,029, an all-time record. The previous high mark was 1,182,691 in 1899, and the intervening low was 225,000 in 1921.

What helps Rockport helps you.

Farm Senators In Fight Against Dictatorship Bill

Urge All Citizens to Write Their Congressmen Asking Measure's Defeat.

Farm state senators, church publications and the daily press all have joined voices to chorus their indignation at the war propagandists' bill introduced into Congress, which seeks to drive this country into war after establishing a dictatorship here.

Sen. Arthur Capper, Kansas, led a group of other farm senators in proclaiming opposition to the war bill, and with the America First Committee, urged citizens to write their representatives and senators asking the measure be killed.

"I am against the bill as I think it gives the President dangerous powers and it will lead to war," Capper said tersely. "The congress should not be asked to surrender the powers given to it by the constitution."

Both of the Senators Clark, Bennett Champ of Missouri and D. Worth of Idaho, similarly called for defeat of the proposal.

"The measure indicates war abroad and dictatorship at home," Clark of Missouri said. "If the United States goes to war the farmers and laborers will pay the bill. The bill will be something the like of which the world has never seen."

Clark of Idaho said that the proposed legislation "is wrapped up in the dictatorship issue, to such an extent that the risk of America's entry into the war is part and parcel of the bill. I am against the United States entering the war. If we should become involved the war would last for years and the only sure thing to come out of it would be economic ruin for this country. The farmer had a taste of that after the last war—but it was only a taste."

Sen. Gerald P. Nye, North Dakota, asserted, "The people of the United States have permitted their President and his ambassadors to create an international emergency for them. The emergency, however great now, does not compare with the emergency that will be visited upon them if the President is given what he asks for in the pending bill."

"Name it whatever one will, the bill provides for the divorcement by congress, as representative of the people, of all its powers and gives to the President powers including those of making alliances for war greater than ever entertained by a war-time President and this at a time when we are at war with no nation," Nye continued.

"I am confident that if only the people can have time to study and know this dictator bill they will kill the proposal with their protests. This they should do, else our democracy is gone and we are compromised to active participation in a long war in which every nation engaging will lose," Nye said.

Wisconsin's senior senator, Robert M. LaFollette, whose father fought our entry into the last war, also warned that "Under the terms of the pending measure the President would be empowered to create a state of war. In fact, the bill specifically provides for the use of our ports and facilities as a base for belligerent warships. Here is a proposal to import the European war to our shores."

"The bill gives blanket approval of Congress in advance for the President to dispose of part or all of our fleet. Merchant ships, planes, tanks, or other implements and munitions of war now in the possession

of or being manufactured for our Army and Navy," LaFollette said. "The terms and conditions under which any foreign government would receive any aid would be solely at the discretion of the President."

"It is a bold attempt to create a dictatorship to govern our future foreign policy. Once this bill becomes law Congress will function only as a rubber stamp."

Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, Montana, who is leading the fight on the bill in the Senate, assailed the measure as a means to send American boys into foreign wars.

"The bill, because of its broad grant of power to a single man, is a dictatorship measure," Wheeler said. "Because it violates every concept of American neutrality, I have previously called it the New Deal's triple-A foreign policy, it may well mean that every fourth American boy will be plowed under African or European soil."

The non-denominational "Christian Century," leading weekly Christian magazine, expressed itself as follows:

"It is the most un-American proposal which the American people have ever been asked to consider. . . . The grants of power to the executive which the bill carries make it a blueprint of totalitarianism . . .

"Thus, for the moment, Congress holds the power to deliver the nation to a dictatorship or to rescue it from the threat of one. Three courses lie open to it. It can abdicate its power as the German reichstag did, as the Italian chamber of deputies did, as the Polish parliament did, as all democracies which have gone totalitarian have done, and make itself the rubber stamp of a dictator, with all the consequences to the people of the United States which that supine course will entail.

"Or it can timidly exercise its power by revising the bill here and there, hoping thereby to retain some shred of its constitutional authority or to recover it at some future date. Or it can reject the bill altogether and write a new one designed to speed up the preparedness program on the basis of national defense, rather than on the assumption of American belligerency in the existing war.

"Of these three courses, it is hardly probable that Congress will adopt the first. It is highly improbable that the President expected his bill to pass without modification. It contains numerous features which lend themselves to trading purposes. Congress can take advantage of these openings for revision and thus make a display of its prerogative, hoping to save its face and create a popular impression that it has not abdicated its responsibility. This is the course which, it is to be feared, will be chosen. It will be put forward as a compromise; the public clamor against taking the United States into the war will be appeased, and Congress will cherish the illusion that it is still a functioning part of the system of checks and balances of power provided by the Constitution.

"Against such a compromise, those who would keep this country out of war must now bring the full weight of their most vigorous protest. The wings of the President's now fully disclosed purpose to force the nation into war cannot be clipped by merely modifying certain features of his bill. He can be estopped in his determination only by a Congress which is equally determined and by an upsurge of public indignation which will let Congress know that the President's singlehanded commitment of this country to war means that he will enter it with a deeply divided nation behind him . . .

"Not Great Britain, but this Congress is the front line of America's defense. Will the citizenship of the nation make its will known—unmistakably and overwhelmingly known—to those who have the responsibility and the power to save America before it is too late?"

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held on the first Tuesday in April, said day being the 1st day of April, 1941, for the purpose of electing the following officers for the City of Rockport, to serve for the next two years:

- One Alderman for Ward No. 1
- One Alderman for Ward No. 2
- One City Secretary.

Said election shall be held at The City Hall in the City of Rockport, Texas, in accordance with the law governing said elections, the polls being opened at 8 o'clock a. m., and closing at 6:00 p. m., with one hour's intermission at noon, between the hours of 12:00 and 1:00 o'clock.

J. C. Herring is hereby appointed as Presiding judge of said election. All persons residing within the corporate limits of the City of Rockport, who are qualified to vote in general elections of this state are entitled to vote in this election.

Given under my hand and seal of office, this 26th day of February, 1941.

J. ED MOORE, Mayor
City of Rockport, Texas

By W. B. FRIEND, Secretary

London policemen have not heretofore carried firearms, but have depended on their clubs to subdue unruly offenders. Now for the first time they are to have revolvers, 25,000 of which have been ordered from American manufacturers, for use in case of an invasion.

Peter Arno, the husky magazine cartoonist, was voted the best-dressed man in America by a national tailors' organization. Guy Lombardo, orchestra leader, was

Trade at home.

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Notice is hereby given that an election will be held on the first Tuesday in April, said day being the 1st day of April, 1941, for the purpose of electing the following officers for the City of Rockport, to serve for the next two years:

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- One Alderman for Ward No. 2
- One City Secretary.

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City of Rockport, Texas

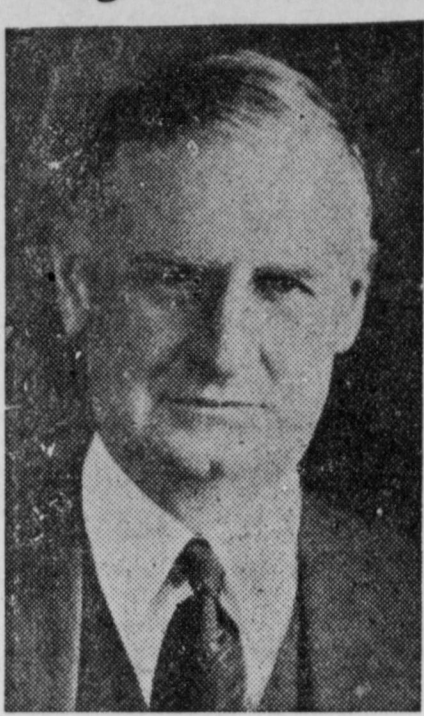
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Trade at home.

Fights War Bill



General Robert E. Wood, Acting National Chairman of the America First Committee, who is demanding that the war bill be killed by Congress. The General, who was Chief Quartermaster at the construction of the Panama Canal and Acting Quartermaster General of the Army during the World War, asked every citizen to write or wire his two Senators and Congressman insisting that the bill be defeated and no compromise accepted.

The Advertising Club of New York recently gave a luncheon to James E. West, chief executive of the Boy Scouts of America, in celebration of his 30 years in that position. Part of West's own boyhood was spent in a Washington orphanage, where he suffered from a tubercular hip which crippled him for life.

rated sixth, while Pual V. McNutt, Federal Security administrator, was given ninth place.

I. C. 4-A Track Meet



The twentieth annual indoor track and field championships of the Inter-Collegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America will be held in New York city on March 1, at Madison Square Garden. These photographs show last year's champions, who will compete again this year in defense of their titles.

Oil Industry Furnishes Jobs for Nearly 35,000 Persons in Texas

Dallas, Texas, Feb. 25. Nearly 135,000 Texans get their entire living from oil refining, a Statewide survey just completed by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association shows.

The oil refining branch of the state's petroleum industry furnishes jobs for 33,000 Texas workers, including office employees, with payrolls of \$50,000,000 a year. Counting four persons to a family, a total of 132,000 Texans obtain their livelihood from oil refining alone, the survey shows.

In addition, Texas carbon black employ 1,850 more workers and pay them \$2,200,000 a year, while natural gasoline plants provide jobs for 3,850 more Texans, with payrolls of \$5,175,000. This gives a total employment in the Texas petroleum refining industries of 38,700 workers, who with their families make up 155,000 Texans getting their sole living from this source.

Texas oil refineries refine 82 1/2 per cent as much crude oil as Texas produces, with an increase of 28 per cent over 1933, the association reported. This is in contrast with Texas cotton, of which only about 2 per cent is processed in Texas, and Texas wool and mohair, virtually none of which is processed here. Most Texas, raw materials are shipped out of the state to other parts of the world for manufacturing, to the virtual exclusion of Texas labor.

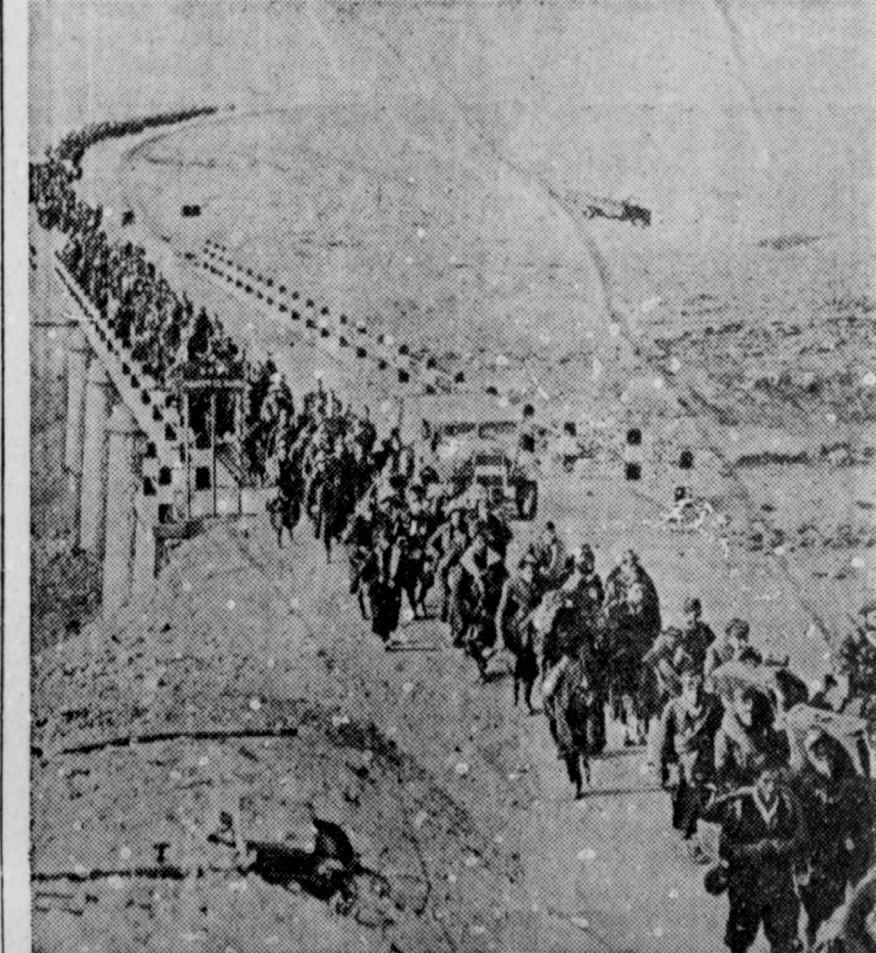
"It is a factor of vital concern to every Texas worker to see that as much as possible of the raw materials which Texas produces are also manufactured into finished products in our state," the association points out in a statement issued today. "Oil, like cotton and all other Texas materials, must seek outside markets for volumes in excess of home requirements. But unlike most of the other materials, Texas oil is first manufactured into useful products in Texas plants with Texas labor. More than four-fifths as much oil as is produced in this State is also converted into finished products here, making Texas' largest manufacturing industry."

"The result is that thousands of Texans are afforded employment. This would not be the case if the bulk of the crude oil produced here were shipped out to be refined by petroleum refineries situated in other states. Most Texas refineries now operate on a profit of a small fraction of a cent per gallon of gasoline, their principal product. Anything which would add even a part of a cent a gallon to their cost would seriously injure Texas' largest manufacturing industry and affect the livelihood and welfare of nearly 135,000 Texans."

Newsweek reports that a solicitor for advertising in the inauguration program tried to sell a page to the German embassy in Washington, congratulating President third term. The Germans didn't invest.

A cafe in Loveland, Colo., displays this sign: "Free coffee any time during the day the sun is not shining."

Never-Ending Stream of Italian Prisoners



A seemingly never-ending stream of Italian prisoners is here shown pouring over a bridge following the capture of an important base during the British sweep west through Libya, which was climaxed by the capture of Bengazi, an Italian stronghold. In all, the British captured 100,000 Italians, it was claimed.

The Event You've Been Waiting For

HERE'S SOMETHING TO TALK ABOUT

The chance to pay up your subscription at a great saving

For a short time the price of subscriptions to THE ROCKPORT PILOT will be reduced to only **\$1.50 per year**

Save 1-3 on Your Subscription

Rockport is due to be in the big news this year, with the new ship yard building ships for the Navy Department and other enterprises in the making. You will want to keep up with developments here and the Pilot will keep you informed of every progressive step. Send in your subscription now so as not to miss a copy. If you are in arrears with your subscription you may pay up all delinquent years at this reduced rate, or you may pay up as many years in advance as you like.

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OF ALL KINDS

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Hail

and Automobile

First National Bank Building

Local - Personal - Society

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

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Morrison were visitors to Port O'Connor Tuesday.

Miss Rosemary Clinton attended the Music Festival in Victoria Saturday.

Miss Mary Louise Martignone was in Victoria Saturday attending the Music Festival.

Marion McElveen and Gilbert Hill were visitors in Victoria Saturday attending the Music Festival.

Capt. Davis Cafe, serving the best 35 cent plate lunch in town. Quality and service assured.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dorethy were at home from San Antonio last week-end.

George Martin, former resident of Rockport, was a visitor here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Kelly were visitors to Corpus Christi last Friday.

Fancher Archer was a visitor to San Antonio Wednesday in the interest of the chamber of commerce.

Edward Stumberg, student at Texas University, Austin, was at home last week-end, accompanied by Miss Helen Morris of that place.

H. E. Stumberg was at home Sunday from San Antonio, where he is at present engaged in making extensive improvements to his property at Terrel Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Egot Morgan and son Bobby of McAllen were weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hague and little daughter Kathleen June left today for Three Rivers, where they may remain indefinitely.

Mrs. Stanley Bissett, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Bissett of Refugio, visited Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bissett and family at Matagorda during the week-end.

Ash Wednesday services were held at the St. Peter's Episcopal church Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock, with the Rev. George S. Walton conducting the services.

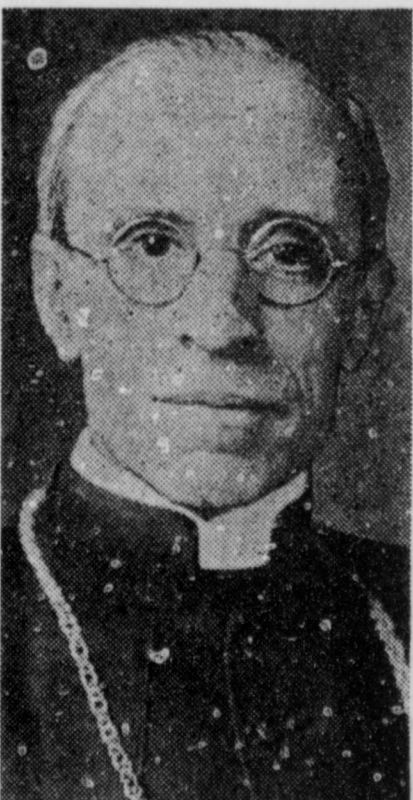
Rev. J. B. Adams being absent from his pulpit at the First Baptist church last Sunday, Rev. J. K. Ridgeway of Aransas Pass preached at the morning hour, bringing a most helpful message.

Hugh Morrison went to Aransas Pass Wednesday and brought two boats belonging to Mike Hogg of Houston here, where they find permanent moorings in the Morrison boat house.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Allen are among the new residents of Rockport, having arrived here ten days ago from Ingleside. They are occupying one of Mrs. Tom Rouse's apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blackwell and son Jackie of Gonzales arrived here today. Jack went on to Corpus Christi, where he will attend the district convention of the county judges and commissioners. He is the editor of a new magazine The South Texas County Record, which is sponsored by the directors of the judges and commissioners organization.

Sixty-Five



Pope Pius XII, who will celebrate his sixty-fifth birthday March 2. On this same date in 1939 Pope Pius was elected to this high spiritual office. He was crowned on March 12, 1939. March 2 will be a holiday in beleaguered Vatican City.

CIRCLE TWO MET TUESDAY

Circle Two of the Presbyterian church met Monday at the home of Mrs. Jack Perrenot with seven members present and Mrs. Somer Smith, vice-chairman, presiding.

Mrs. Perrenot led the Bible study, with Mrs. Morrison participating. Mrs. Fred Clobardants program chairman presented the subject, "Christian Giving."

A nominating committee to make nominations of officers for the ensuing year was named, as follows: Mrs. Ted Atwood, Mrs. Lloyd Smith and Mrs. Leonard Casterline.

MARJORIE WALTMAN CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Miss Mary Paulson entertained little Miss Marjorie Waltman with a party on her 3rd birthday anniversary Friday afternoon at the home of her parents.

Miss Paulson had charge of the games, which featured the donkey game and fishing for balloon favors.

Coffee and sandwiches were served after the honoree had cut her lovely birthday cake.

The guests were Misses Peggy Owens, Delia Knippa, Glenn Owens, Jimmy Ben Clobardants, Buddy Waltman, Mrs. A. Edmison, Mrs. Otto Knippa and Mrs. E. C. Jeffries.

LOUINE SORENSON ENGINEERS' SWEETHEART

Miss Louene Sorenson of Robstown, sophomore English major of Texas A. & I College, has been elected "sweetheart" of the Engineer Club. Miss Sorenson, a member of the Delta Theta sorority, served as their vice-president last semester and is now secretary of the organization. During her freshman year she was named "Daisy Mae of A. & I." in a "Daisy Mae and Lil' Abner" contest and she played that part in the annual freshman girl program last spring. She will represent the Engineers in the Lantana coronation this spring.

Louene is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Sorenson of Robstown and granddaughter of Mrs. Manch Brundrett.

TO CELEBRATE HOLY COMMUNION

St. Peter's Episcopal church, Rockport, Sunday March 2nd, 7:30 p. m. celebration of the Holy Communion. Sermon on "Facing the Almonds of Life." A cordial invitation is extended to all communicants and friends.

Rev. FRANCIS HAMILTON

Rt. Revrend E. Cecil Seaman, Bishop of North Texas, and Mrs. Seaman, residents of Amarillo, were in Rockport Wednesday, visiting the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Reese. They were in route to Galveston, where the Bishop was scheduled to hold an Ash Wednesday service before returning to Amarillo.



CHURCH NOTES

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Evening

First Sunday of each month at 7:30 P. M.

Ladies Guild meeting on the first Tuesday of each month.

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.

MARIE - SMITH WEDDING

Arthur Marie and Mrs. Romaine Smith were united in marriage last Wednesday night in Woodsboro, with the Rev. Johnson of the Baptist church of that city performing the ceremony.

The announcement of the wedding came as a surprise to the many friends of the young couple in Kennedy. Both have been long time residents of this city and are well and favorably known here.

For years Marie operated a jewelry shop in Kenedy, but recently went into partnership with George Todd and opened a second store in Refugio, where he is now located. Recently, Marie purchased a home in Refugio and the young couple expect to make their future home in that city.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith of Rockport, formerly residents of Kenedy, attended the local schools, and growing into young womanhood here.

The above is an excerpt from the Kenedy Advance. Mrs. Marie is well known here, as the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith.

Mitchel Marie spent the week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith.

CHRISTIANN SERVICE SOCIETY MEETS

Members of the Rockport Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service met Thursday afternoon in Aransas Pass with that society for the third program of the course, "The Christian Missions in China Today," which they are studying jointly. Mrs. E. G. Cooke, Rockport study superintendent is leader.

Mrs. J. D. Kursell of this city led devotional and Mrs. Cooke conducted a true-false quiz concerning the Orient. Individual discussions concerned various forms of government in China, dynasties and rulers, early missionaries to the country, contributions of modern missionaries and the influence of Japan.

Some of the speakers supplemented their discussions with excerpts from Pearl S. Buck's novels on China, and Mrs. Cooke reviewed the closing and recent re-opening of the Burma Road Taking part, besides Mrs. Kursell and Mrs. Cooke, were Mrs. Leonard Miller, Mrs. R. C. Allen and Mrs. C. L. Roberts of Rockport; and Mrs. E. Y. Seale and Mrs. Wade Rebouche of Aransas Pass.

Hostess for the day were Mrs. T. H. Hall, Mrs. B. E. DeWald, Mrs. C. A. Crockett, Mrs. C. M. Dwight and Mrs. J. O. Rice, all of Aransas Pass.

Present from Rockport, other than those above named were Mrs. H. A. Wilems, Mrs. C. L. Harris, Mrs. L. D. Winterle, Mrs. J. A. Rogers, Mrs. H. D. Davidson, Mrs. J. W. Haynes, Miss Edith Eldridge, Mrs. Mattie Williamson, Mrs. O. W. Williams, Mrs. D. L. Doub, Mrs. J. A. Walling, Mrs. L. A. Knape, and Mrs. J. W. Townsend. Twenty-one local members were present.

The next meeting will be Thursday, March 6.

"Bang, bang," gleefully cried a gang of boys when they came upon four hoodlums holding up a Philadelphia grocery store. The startled bandits fled without any loot.

ATTEND TRI-COUNTY MEETING

Mrs. James C. Herring, Mrs. Elbert Mundine, Mrs. J. A. Walling, Mrs. Tom Wright and Mrs. S. F. Jackson attended a meeting of the Tri-County Council of San Patricio, Aransas and Refugio counties Parent-Teacher Associations which met in Taft Friday afternoon.

GAME PARTY IS ENJOYED

A "game party," sponsored by the Altar Society of Sacred Heart Catholic church was held in the Catholic hall Friday night with 12 tables of players of 42, contract and auction bridge participating.

Mrs. Ed Peets and Norvell Jackson won prizes for high score in games of 42. Mrs. James C. Herring and W. H. Woellert of Poth for contract and Mrs. George Boothe and J. H. mills, high score awards for auction bridge. Tallies featured the patriotic motif. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the games.

In Mexico City on a recent Sunday, Alberto Balderas, famous bull-fighter, received wild applause from a crowd of some 20,000 after killing his second bull of the afternoon. A few minutes later he tackled a third bull, which gored him so badly that he died in an hour.

Glenn Kelly of Aransas Pass was visiting relatives in Rockport Tuesday.

Who went where?—tell us

ARANSAS PASS

Thurs. - Fri. Feb. 27-28

Cladette GOLBERT
By MILLAND
Arise MY LOVE
Snooze Reel
Latest News Events

Saturday, March 1

Rangers of Fortune
with FRED MacMURRAY
PATRICIA MORISON

Chapter No. 4 Junior G-Men

SAT. MIDNITE SHOW

The CASE OF THE BLACK PARROT
Cartoon; Springtime in Rockage
Spotlight; Diving Demons

Sun. - Mon. March 2 - 3

GAGS-GAYETY-GALS
ROAD SHOW
with ADOLPHE MENJOU
Carole LANDIS, John HUBBARD

Cartoon: Elmer's Rabbit
Latest News Events

Tues. - Wed. March 4 - 5

TALL DARK AND Handsome
with ROMERO
Virginia Gilmore
Milton BERLE

Christmas Under Fire
Latest News Events



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Naval Architect AND BUILDER

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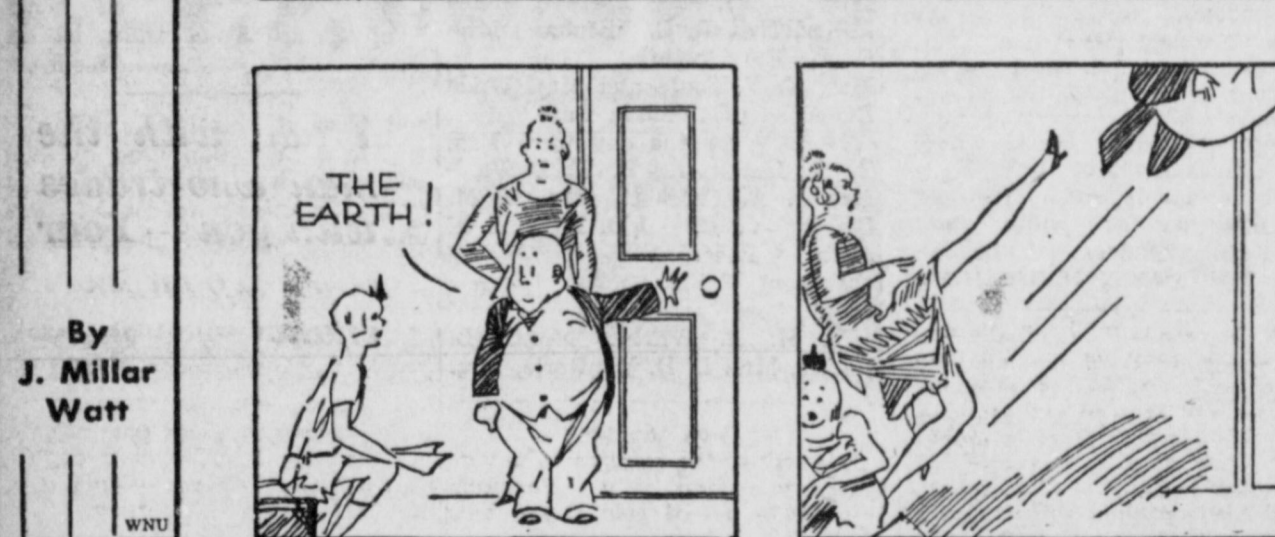
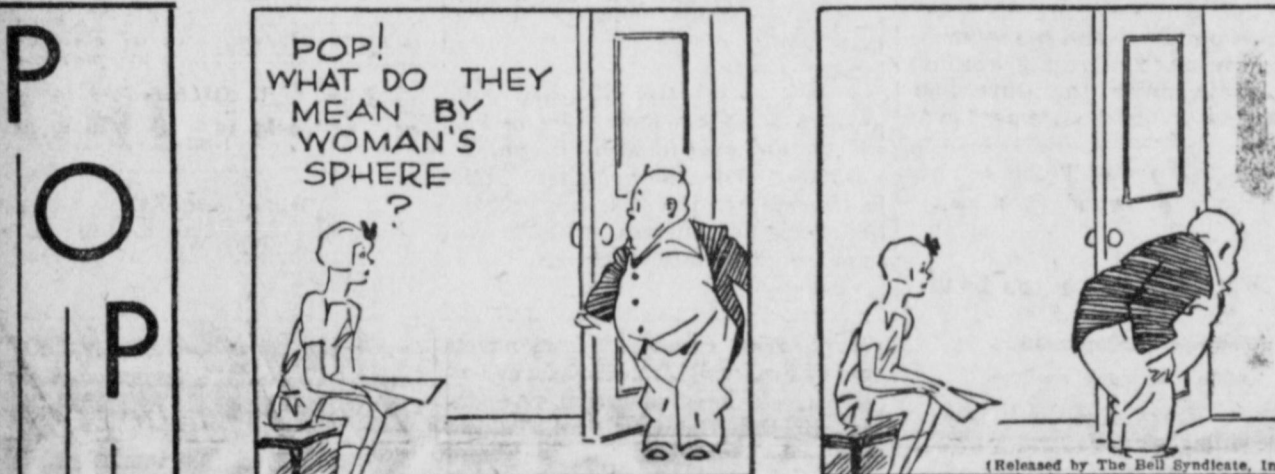
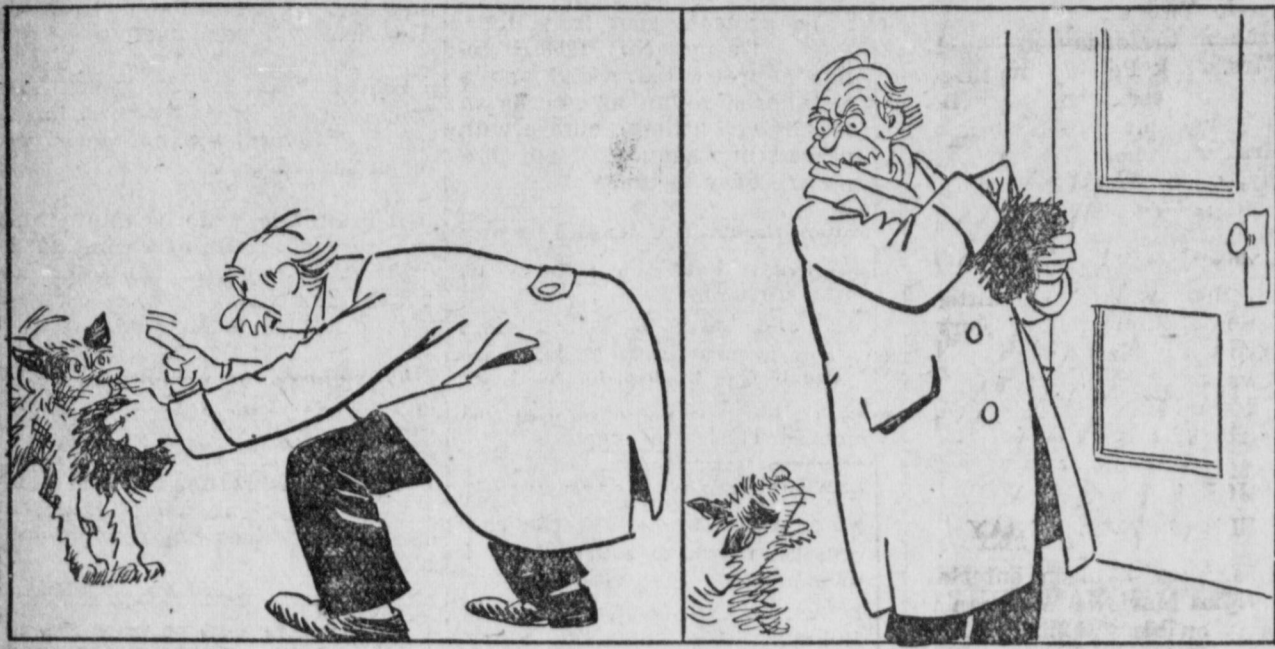
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OUR COMIC SECTION

Peter B. Peeve



Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

AT LAST moviedom's favorite word, "colossal," can really be applied to a motion picture, "Land of Liberty." It was more than a quarter century in the making, cost incalculable millions, and boasts a cast of more than 30,000, headed by dozens of top-flight stars. Cecil De Mille assembled it.

It's an all-industry picture. It was assembled from scenes of 112 feature pictures, dozens of news reels, shorts and documentary films, dating from the present day back before "The Birth of a Nation."

Spectacles include practically every great moment in our history, from the battles of Bunker Hill and Lexington, of the Alamo and Gettysburg, to the beginning of World War No. 2.

Some of the "matching" of scenes from different pictures is remarkable. One instance covers a mine disaster, the first part of which was taken from De Mille's "Dynamite," produced in 1929, and the second part from a news reel shot of an actual event, taken in 1937.

This is a stirring document, as well as a great human one, far more important than a mere motion picture. The producers receive no revenue from "Land of Liberty"—rental receipts beyond cost of distribution will be devoted to war emergency welfare work.

Jane Russell, the new Howard Hughes discovery who will make her movie debut in his "The Outlaw," has been chosen "The Girl of the Year" by the Sigma Phi Epsilon



JANE RUSSELL

chapter at Duke university. Certainly not because she's described by the old song, "Five feet two, with eyes of blue," either. She's five feet seven, weighs 122 pounds, and has brown eyes and hair.

The men of Sigma Phi Epsilon like the fact that she has "enough meat on her bones to make a bathing suit justify its existence, obtainable only by ordering flapjacks and sausage instead of lettuce-and-tomato sandwiches when on dates with fraternity men." Says Jane, as comment on that, "And do I eat like a horse!"

Mickey Rooney pushed war news off page one of the London Daily Mirror recently, when it was announced that, as the result of a poll of 4,000 British cinemas—motion picture theaters, to us—he was the top box-office star of 1940. He also won top honors in the recent annual poll of American exhibitors.

Stirling Hayden is headed straight for the top, if Paramount executives know anything about what makes a movie star. He's slated for a top role in "Dildo Cay," opposite Dorothy Lamour; he'll play the rich young owner of an island in the Caribbean who's regenerated by his over-seer's daughter. And a year ago Hayden never dreamed of having a movie career!

Greer Garson stars her second year in pictures in this country with a new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer contract and the outstanding role of her career. In "Blossoms in the Dust" we'll see the full beauty of her red hair and green eyes. The picture is based on incidents in the life of Mrs. Edna Gladney, famous Texas humanitarian who has devoted her life to child welfare.

Johannes Steel of the Mutual chain is probably the only radio newsman in America with a price on his head and a prison cell yawning for him should he ever be caught in Germany. Son of a Prussian officer father and a Scotch mother, he was born in Heidelberg, and held many an important position. Not in favor of Hitler, he spent nine days in a Nazi prison, escaped, and finally reached this country, where he became an American citizen.

ODDS AND ENDS—Hedy LaMarr rates good parts after the way she comes to life in "Madame X" . . . Joan Crawford broke 7 mirrors the other day and didn't bat an eye; it was just part of the day's work. She finished the scene, went to her dressing room—and broke her hand mirror. "An' Lady Luck can chalk that one up against me!" she wailed . . . Columbia Pictures has signed CBS news reporters Linton Wells and William L. Shirer to co-star with Dorothy Thompson and Wythe Williams in "What's the Shooting For?," first of an "International Forum" series.

Will Use Magic to Pack Church Pews

Handsomer Performer Goes To Work for Christianity.

CHICAGO.—John Booth, a handsome youth who has lived off magic the last six years, transfers his tricks and fancy talk from night club floors to the church pulpit to "pack the pews" for Christianity.

He has promised to "rekindle enthusiasm for the church if I have to pull jackrabbits from the organ stops.

"I made a lot of money amusing crowds at theaters and night clubs from Canada to South America," he said, "and I'll pack the pews for Christianity, too."

Booth, 28, is a theology student at the University of Chicago. He said he decided to become a minister when he realized that "something constructive" should be done with his powers of entertainment.

For six years after his graduation in 1934 from McMaster university, Hamilton, Ont., he pounded the footboards as a career conjurer, winning reviewers' plaudits from scores of metropolitan newspapers. A national trade journal rates him "one of the nine foremost magicians of the day," and, additionally, he has written three books of instruction in the art.

Tall, dark and mustached, Booth said he learned early that presentation—"gift of gab" he calls it—was "90 per cent" of any trick.

"If I could make presentation pay with mere tomfoolery I figured I could make it do big things for truth," he said.

Booth long had nurtured an ambition for the ministry because it was as a child in Sunday School at Cleveland that he learned his first "magic" from Carl Germain, a prominent showman and a teacher in the church school.

"Of course I cannot hope to make the money I made on the stage," Booth said. "But I will have become useful to myself and to mankind."

He said he expects to bring magic and logic together in the pulpit "in a modern, sane setting." In ancient ritual, magic and religion were united in ceremony, he said, to impress the congregations.

Run Over by Locomotive, Sleeper Just Has Headache

MONTGOMERY, ALA.—Oliver Graham, 47, went to sleep on the tracks of the Seaboard air line, using a rail for a pillow. A freight train bound for Americus, Ga., struck him and the big locomotive and three box cars passed over his body.

In consequence, he is suffering from a severe headache.

The engineer saw the head on the rail just before the train reached it, whereupon he stopped the train and the crew went back to investigate the remains. They found Graham sitting beside the track, dazed.

Railroad men say Graham's head was too low for the cowcatcher, and the ponderous wheel simply pushed his head from the rail. A few slight bruises were evident when he was taken to Hubbard hospital.

One Shot in the Rabbit Worth Two in Appendix

RENSELAEER, N. Y.—The gunshot he used so often to fell wild rabbits finally "felled" Charles W. Weston himself.

Stricken with severe abdominal pain, Weston was taken to a hospital where an appendix operation was performed.

X-rays disclosed bits of buckshot lodged in his appendix, leaden souvenirs of rabbits he had slain and consumed.

Find Initialed Turtle Again After 30 Years

LANESBORO, MASS.—While picking strawberries with his brother in 1910, Sidney Newton found a snapping turtle. Dean held the reptile while Sidney cut the initials "S. N. 1910" on the shell, then released the turtle. Now, 30 years later, Dean E. Newton spied the initialed turtle while walking on his farm.

Whistle of Train Lures Baby, Mother to Death

GASTONIA, N. C.—A funeral bell and not the locomotive bell that he liked so well tolled for 16-month-old Lawrence Chavis and his mother.

Lawrence, so the neighbors said, liked to watch the train roar by his home; he'd cock his head when the bell rang and imitate the whistle.

He apparently decided that such a friendly thing as a train wouldn't hurt a little fellow. So while his mother was busy with the housework, he slipped away and headed for the tracks.

His mother saw him there, saw the train bearing down upon him. Screaming, she ran to his side, threw her arms about him and there they died together.

Alarm Clock Sounds Off And Cat Goes to Work

ADRIAN, MICH.—City Surveyor Kurt Franke, with the aid of a cat, has found a "winter" method of getting to work on time.

During the summer, Franke, the "sleepiest man in town," had his alarm clock connected with a pail of water placed above his bed, but cold weather made this scheme unbearable. Franke's cat, which may be allergic to alarms, starts pulling his hair now whenever the clock's bell rings, and Franke says he must rise in self-defense.

Handless Hunter Kills Giant Bear in Mountains

WALLA WALLA, WASH.—A man who lost his hands seven years ago has the hide of a 400-pound bear to prove his prowess as a hunter.

He is John Tamplin, and he shot the bear in the Blue mountains of Oregon.

After Tamplin lost his hands by amputation, he supervised the making of mechanical hands which he now wears. With the artificial members, he learned to shoot a rifle and soon was an adept rifleman.

A Blue Mountain rancher, Jake Klicker, told how the huge bear had charged at Tamplin after Tamplin had fired two shots at it and missed. The third shot dropped the bear at Tamplin's feet.

Couple in Burning Auto Saved by Second Crash

SALT LAKE CITY.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Reed Stewart owe their lives to the fact they were involved in two automobile collisions instead of one.

Their car burst into flames after it was struck from the rear by another machine.

Almost immediately, however, a second car crashed into the Stewart vehicle. The impact threw the couple clear of the blaze.

Six others in addition to the Stewarts were injured in the three-car pileup near Bingham.

Elevator Girl Dies Rich

NEW YORK.—Mathilde Fuhlen-dorf, known to Columbia university faculty and students as the kindly "philosopher without portfolio," who died recently, after having served as an elevator operator for 22 years in Philosophy hall, left an estate of \$26,000 and no will.

Writes Himself Out of Debt

TUCSON, ARIZ.—Donald C. Cox, convicted of impersonating an army officer, paid his attorney with three short stories written in jail.

UNCLE SAM NEEDS NURSES



NURSE RECEIVING HER CAP

- ★ The Army and Navy can not secure enough nurses to supply the needs for the National Defense Program. The need will increase with each year.
- ★ Why not enroll in a Christian School of Nursing and be prepared to fill one of the 50 different classifications of nursing?
- ★ High School graduates between ages of 18 and 30 with required number of credits are eligible.

Write for information to

MRS. ROBERT JOLLY, R. N., Director

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF NURSING

HOUSTON, TEXAS

Nothing but the Best
The ultra-rich man had gone to the seaside for a holiday. His wife, who went out swimming, was nearly drowned, and was rescued with difficulty.
She was unconscious, surrounded by a crowd, when her husband puffed up to ask how she was.
"Pretty bad," said the doctor. "I'm afraid we'll have to give her artificial respiration."
"Artificial respiration be blowed," said the man, excitedly. "Give her the real thing. I'll pay for it."

FOOLED HIS WIFE
Do you think Jack ever successfully fooled his wife?
"I know it. Didn't he marry her?"

Simple
Donovan worked in a factory where they encouraged the staff to put forward ideas for the smoother working of the business.
One morning he was shown into the office of the chairman, and announced that he had thought of a way of insuring that none of the hands would be late in the future.
"That sounds good," said the chairman. "How would you do it?"
"Sure and that's aisy, sorr," said Donovan. "The last man in blows the whistle."

POP
By J. Millar Watt
WNU

SMATTER POP
By C. M. Payne
WNU

Household News

By Eleanor Howe



WON'T YOU COME FOR TEA?
(See Recipes Below)

TIDBITS FOR TEA TABLES

A visiting celebrity comes to town, there is a new bride to be entertained. For these and many other occasions, an afternoon tea provides just the right touch of sociability.

You can be on the committee in charge and still have as much fun as the guest if you make your plans carefully. Plan to make only enough tea for 12 teacup servings at one time, and repeat the process as

fresh tea is needed. A large saucepan works like a charm for such teamaking. Tie 6 tablespoons of tea loosely in 2 thicknesses of cheesecloth. Place the bag in the saucepan and pour 2 quarts of vigorously boiling water over it. Cover and let stand for just 5 minutes over a very low heat. Then pour the tea immediately into a teapot which has been rinsed with scalding water. The tea bag can be removed and the remainder of the tea kept over low heat until it is needed.

If it is part of your job to buy the tea accompaniments—the sugar, lemon and cream—remember that there are about 80 tablets of sugar in a 1-pound box and that you should count on 2 per serving. Allow 2 tablespoons of coffee cream per serving—a pint and a half of cream will be more than sufficient for 25 persons. Allow also 1 slice of lemon per serving. A large lemon makes about 10 slices, 1/4 inch thick.

Then, should you be asked to bring two or three kinds of cookies or several dozen midget tea cakes, here are recipes that will make your tea contribution outstanding. There are fruit cake fingers rolled in chopped almonds and toasted in the oven, a simple-to-make tidbit that has a special affinity for hot, clear tea served with lemon. The small almond finger biscuits have pale beige frosting and are fragile enough even for a bride's tea. Amusing as can be the Swedish nut wafers, which are baked on the bottom of bread pans, cut into strips and molded over a rolling pin into crisp semi-circles.

Fruit Tea Fingers. (Makes 16 fingers)

Fruit cake
1/4 cup condensed milk
3/4 cup almonds (finely chopped)
Cut fruit cake into 16 fingers about 2 1/2 inches long, 3/4 inch wide and 1/2 inch thick, or cut into 1-inch squares. Spread each finger with condensed milk on all sides and roll in chopped almonds. Place in a 2-quart heat-resistant glass utility dish and bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit) for about 30 minutes or until lightly browned.

Swedish Nut Wafers. (Makes 6 dozen wafers)

1/4 cup shortening
3/4 cup sugar
1 egg (well-beaten)
1 1/2 cups flour (all-purpose)
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
2 tablespoons milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup chopped nut meats.

Cream shortening until soft, then add sugar gradually, creaming until light and fluffy. Add egg and combine thoroughly. Sift flour once before measuring, then add salt and baking powder and sift again. Add milk to the creamed ingredients, then flour and vanilla. Spread a part of the batter in a very thin, even layer over the bottom of a bread pan, using a small spatula. Sprinkle with nut meats and mark into strips 3/4 inches wide by 4 1/2 inches long. Bake, one pan at a time, in a moderately slow oven (325 degrees Fahrenheit) for about 12 minutes. Cut into strips, loosen strips from bottom of pan with spatula, and shape each one over the rolling pin. If strips become too

brittle to shape, return them to oven to reheat and soften.

Almond Finger Biscuits. (Makes 5 dozen)

1 1/2 cups cake flour
1 teaspoon cream of tartar
1/2 teaspoon soda
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup butter
1/4 cup sugar
1 egg (separated)
1 tablespoon warm water
1/2 cup almonds (finely chopped)
1/4 teaspoon vanilla
3/4 cup confectioners' sugar

Sift flour once before measuring. Add soda, salt, and cream of tartar and sift together. Cream butter until soft, add sugar gradually, then add egg yolk beaten with warm water. Add flour to creamed ingredients and combine well. Chill dough in refrigerator for about 1 hour. Roll stiff dough out 1/4 inch thick on lightly floured board or pastry canvas. Add vanilla to egg white, then beat in confectioners' sugar (use rotary beater) gradually until the icing is smooth and the proper consistency to spread. Spread frosting over dough and sprinkle surface with almonds. Cut dough into strips 1/2 inch wide and 3 inches long, then place carefully on lightly greased baking sheet. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit) until they are a light brown color, about 10 minutes.

Tiny Tea Cakes. (88 2-inch cakes)

4 1/2 cups cake flour
6 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup butter or other shortening
2 1/2 cups sugar
5 eggs (separated)
1 1/2 cups milk
2 teaspoons vanilla
Sift flour once before measuring. Add baking powder and salt and sift 3 times. Cream butter until soft, add sugar gradually, creaming until the mixture is light and fluffy. Add the dry ingredients to creamed mixture in thirds, alternately with milk, beating until smooth after each addition. Add vanilla. Beat egg whites until they are stiff but will still flow from an inverted bowl, and fold them lightly into the cake batter. Drop the batter from a dessert spoon into oiled muffin tins about 2 inches in diameter. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) for 20 minutes. Cool and ice with your favorite icing.

Pecan Crescents. (Makes 30 crescents)

1/2 cup butter
3 tablespoons powdered sugar
1 cup flour (all-purpose)
1 cup pecans (finely-chopped)
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
Cream butter, add sugar and blend well. Add flour gradually and mix thoroughly. Stir in nut meats. Shape into small rolls, about the size of a finger, then form into crescents. Place on a greased baking sheet and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) for approximately 20 minutes. Roll in powdered sugar while warm.

Meringue Bars. (Makes 40 1 1/4-inch squares)

1/2 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 egg yolks (well-beaten)
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 1/2 cups cake flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup jam
Cream shortening and add sugar gradually. Beat in egg yolks and vanilla. Sift flour once before measuring, then add baking powder and salt and sift again. Add flour to shortening and sugar mixture, mixing thoroughly. Spread 1/4 inch thick on well-greased baking sheet. Spread lightly with jam. Top with the following meringue and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) for about 25 minutes.

Meringue

2 egg whites
1 cup brown sugar (firmly packed)
1 cup nut meats (finely cut)
Beat egg whites until stiff, and gradually beat in the sugar. Fold in nut meats.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

GENERAL HUGH S. JOHNSON Says:

Washington, D. C.
'HUNCH' ON LEASE-LEND
This is little more than a hunch story but it is a hunch based on a good many circumstances all facing in the same direction—the administration's willingness to compromise on amendments to the lease-lend bill that do not conflict with it and its adamant opposition to any amendments that do, the nature of the military and naval problem in its present phase, the opinions of some naval officers, the apparent determination of Mr. Roosevelt to defend the British empire wherever it is threatened.

The hunch is that very shortly after that bill is passed, we shall see one of the most startling switches of American and British naval equipment ever yet rumored or imagined.

What is most needed to keep ocean lanes of supply open to beleaguered Britain and oppose the German air and submarine blockade are destroyers, cruisers and other light swift warcraft. What is most needed if we are to challenge Japanese sea power in the west Pacific is battleships.

These latter take a long time to build and we are not too comfortably equipped in this category as compared with Japan, especially considering distance, lack of bases and tricky defensive naval terrain of the Japanese Archipelago.

Trading some of our lighter craft for just one British battleship would not be a very thrifty thing to do. It would be hard to fit it into a squadron otherwise composed of battleships of American design, caliber of guns, fire-control and so forth. But getting a whole squadron of British battle wagons could be a much more effective addition to our naval strength if our purpose is to fight the Japanese navy.

We are turning out some honeys of destroyers and doing it ahead of time. The conversion and modernization of our old destroyers is moving very rapidly in our own and British shipyards. The British are not experiencing the difficulty in manning our light craft that we might have in manning theirs. But even with our difficulties, this whole idea of wholesale shifts is not so screwy, assuming always that we have decided to gamble our position in the Atlantic on the British manning American ships and our going to tackle Japan in the Pacific with Americans manning British ships.

What we are possibly facing here is a British-American pool of the fighting ships of both navies. In the lease-lend bill as it now stands in the senate, there is no financial or other limit whatever on the President's power to make these shifts, even to the whole of our navy.

LABOR AND MANAGEMENT

On more than one occasion during the World War when suggestions were made to the late great Samuel Gompers, that labor should have a voice in industrial management, he always shook his head—just as he always shook his head at suggestions of labor's greater participation in partisan politics.

His reasoning was clear and may be fairly paraphrased thus: "If labor is a party in management it partakes in one of the great responsibilities of management, namely profits. It is the business of labor organizations to see that workers get a fair day's pay for a fair day's work. In hard times capital gets no wages. It can afford this for long periods of time. Labor can not. We want neither that responsibility nor that sacrifice."

As to close political affiliation, the argument was that parties must compromise on a vast assortment of issues which are not the direct concern of organized labor. That concern is always to champion the cause of workers. It must work politically but it must do so in the manner that serves it best. It is not served best by entangling its fate with any political faith where often the demand on it may be "everything for the good of the party" when at times that "everything" may be all to the disadvantage of labor.

That always seemed to me a very sound philosophy for a labor leader. It all seems now to be in the ascendant. In the defense set-up, organized labor, at least insofar as it is represented by Sidney Hillman, demanded and got an authority over industry in control of war production (which is all production) on a par with industrial management at least insofar as it is represented by Mr. Knudsen. Neither of these good men is completely representative of his group, but this strange du-umvirate control was certainly intended to signify at least partial labor management of industry.

As Mr. Frank Kent has pointed out, there are many signs in this direction and almost none in any contrary direction. Mr. Phillip Murray, head of C. I. O., has proposed a plan, whereby the sadly lacking organization of all-out American industrial mobilization shall be supplied by topside-committee control of whole industries—committees in which labor and management shall be equally represented in more or less dictatorial administration of each regimented industry.

Patterns SEWING CIRCLE



1247-B is the trusty kind of cover-all that goes on in a jiffy, stays put and protects your frock thoroughly. Design No. 1258-B includes a pretty tie-around and a little tailored collar, as well as an unusually well-fitting pinafore, with slim waistline section. Both patterns are easy to make.

Pattern No. 1247-B is designed for sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 34 requires 3 yards of 35-inch material and 8 1/2 yards of trimming.
Pattern No. 1258-B is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 (34) requires, for No. 1, 3 3/4 yards of 36-inch material; 3 yards trimming; for No. 2 with collar, 2 3/4 yards and 4 yards trimming. Send order to:

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Enclose 15 cents for each pattern.
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Name

Ask Me Another A General Quiz

The Questions
1. Which of the Great Lakes has the least elevation above sea level?
2. In what country was the original Arcadia?
3. Of the bills vetoed by Presidents, does congress generally pass them over the veto?
4. Nobel prizes are awarded in how many fields of endeavor?
5. What name is given to a group of paid applauders?

The Answers
1. Lake Ontario (245 feet above sealevel). Lake Superior is 602 feet above.
2. Greece.
3. During the last 50 years congress has passed only 1 out of every 35 bills that have been vetoed.
4. Five. For distinguished work in chemistry, physics, physiology or medicine, literature, and the cause of international peace.
5. A claque.

TIPS to Gardeners

NEW SWEET PEAS
A NEW, more vigorous, longer-blooming, heat-resistant sweet pea family has been introduced to the gardening world. It is the spring flowering sweet pea.

Because of their newness, spring flowering sweet peas are as yet available in only seven colors. Three All-American prize-winners were introduced last year: Rose pink, blue, and lavender. The new ones this year are white, clear pink, light lavender, and mauve. The new sweet peas are grown just like other types now in general use. They may be planted outdoors as soon as the soil can be worked. For best results the soil should be spaded to a depth of 18 inches, and the lower 12 inches mixed with fertilizer, preferably well-rotted manure. The trench should then be filled with the soil-fertilizer mixture to within six inches of the top, and the seed planted one inch deep in this shallow trench.
After vines are well established they should be watered thoroughly once every five to seven days, and the flowers picked regularly.

SOOTHES CHAFED SKIN MOROLINE

Paradoxical Bed
Bed is a bundle of paradoxes: we go to it with reluctance, yet we quit it with regret; and we make

FORGET BAKING FAILURES—Use

Gold on the Way
The foot of the rainbow is never where you think it is. Perhaps there is a pot of gold there, but

there are many more pots of gold that you will pass on your way to realize your dreams. Some men have the vision to see them.
Anger Is Madness
Anger is a momentary madness, so control your passion or it will control you.—Horace.

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS GIVES YOU
EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR

AND **28%** LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Don't cut the lemon in half when you want only a few drops of juice. Instead pierce the lemon with a bone knitting needle and squeeze out the amount required. The hole will seal itself.

Baked potatoes, if broken as soon as taken from the oven to let the steam, will not be soggy when served.

It is best to whip no more than two cups of cream at a time. Chill bowl and beater. If the cream is beaten in a warm bowl, in a warm place, it is apt to turn to butter.

To remove the cloudiness which comes over highly polished furniture, wash it with a sponge and tepid water and rub it dry with a wet chamois wrung out of cold water. A dry chamois streaks the surface and does not remove the blur.

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Wisdom does not show itself so much in precept as in life—a firmness of mind and mastery of appetite.—Seneca.

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... 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.

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Worth the Try
For all may have, if they dare try, a glorious life or grave.—Herbert.

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With order of \$1.00 or more
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 - Crisco, 3 Pound Can** 38c
 - Pard Dog Food** 3 cans for 25c
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48 cans for \$3.40
 - Folger's Coffee** 1-lb. can 23c
2-lb. can 44c
 - WASH BOARDS, Brass 35c
WASH BOARDS, Silver, 29c
 - POTATOES, U. S. No. 1 New Red, 3 lbs 10c
 - CABBAGE, Texas, pound 2c
POTATOES, Idaho No. 1., 10 pounds 17c
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FURNISHED HOUSE for rent. Mrs. Joe Smith. Day phone, 3861; Night phone, 3661.

We have two nice cottages at Fulton, well located for sale at reasonable prices. If interested apply at this office.

One good residence and several choice lots in the northern part of town for sale. Call in person and make us a price on them. J. O. Blackwell.

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

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Wage Statement and Social Security Records for sale at the Pilot Office. Complies fully with all Social Security laws. Complete 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.
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A LETTER from HOME

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Robert A. Boyer, winner of the 1940 Distinguished Service Award, presented by the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce. Boyer, as head of Ford Research department, has developed a process to make plastic automobile bodies.

Rotary Anniversary



A. Pereira of Sao Paulo, Brazil, (above) is president of Rotary International, which will observe its 36th anniversary Feb. 23. Ceremonies will be held by more than 5,000 clubs.

Deportation?



Deportation proceedings against Harry Bridges, West coast labor leader (above), have been ordered by Attorney General Jackson. Basis for this action is the FBI report that Bridges is a communist.

Anti-Tank 'Cocktail'



An Australian soldier examines two anti-tank bombs, taken from Italians at Bardia, Libya. The bombs are made of gasoline-filled bottles attached to hand grenades.



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- POR K& BEANS, 16 oz. can 6 for 25c
- ORANGES, Juicy Falfurrias, large, doz 17 1/2c
- APPLES, lge Wash. Fcy., Winesap, doz 17 1/2c
- NOODLES, Fargo Egg, 16 oz. cel. pkg 15c
- CORN FLAKES, Kelloggs, 2 pkgs & Dish 22c
- SHREDDED WHEAT, Kelloggs, 3 pkgs 25c
- BRAN FLAKES, Posts, 3 10c pkgs 25c
- " " " 15c size, 3 for 40c
- SUGAR, Imperial Powdered, 4 lbs 25c
- POTATOES, North. Dak. Seed, 100 lbs 2.50
- CANE SYRUP, Old Tom, Gal 50c
- ORANGES, Bu. Sacks Fal. Valencia, 1.25
- GRAPEFRUIT, Box, Falfurrias Seedless 1.25
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J. Ed Moore's "One Stop Station"

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Conspicuous in automotive circles for its alert and progressive spirit, this Service Station and Auto Supply sales house is outstanding.

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The station is of easy access and exit with attendants that give instant interested service every time.

And has won the merited distinction of being the "Center of Everything in Rockport."

Too, Mayor J. Ed Moore is wholesale distributor of Magnolia products for this territory.

Captain Davis Cafe-Choice Sea Foods

The cheery, hospitable atmosphere and environment that greets you here, plus good meals and courteous service, has long since been recognized by those in quest of a zestful home-cooked meal. This popular restaurant under the personal management of Mrs. Charles Davis, with its well lighted and cozily furnished semi-booths and pleasing appointments, serves regular meals, plate lunches, tasty sandwiches and short orders at the quick lunch counter, and only the best foods find their way here. Hence wholesome, palatable meals that have more than a local name. Likewise, you find here refreshing soft drinks, beers, ice cream, bar candies and all the popular lines of cigarettes, cigars and tobaccos. Dine, refresh and entertain your friends at the Capt. Davis Cafe, where the spirit of good fellowship and hospitable atmosphere pervades.

For Tamales and Enchiladas take home on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays go to the Capt. Davis Cafe.

Junior Colleges Hold Convention



Terminal education and the place of junior colleges in national defense will be discussed at the twenty-first annual meeting of the American Association of Junior Colleges, in Chicago, February 27. Students are shown above in courses designed to prepare them to take their place in business and industry upon graduation from their two-year training period.

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