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The Rockport Pilot

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No. 2

PILOTING

By J. O. B.

Rockport has suffered great loss within the past two weeks through the passing of seven of our older men. Younger men will fill their places in the community but they will have to go through many experiences to gain the knowledge and understanding that was theirs.

The Pilot found great pleasure in talking with some of these old men and always felt stronger after hearing them tell of their experiences, their hope, their faith in a life hereafter.

Always it seems, however, that they, in departing this life, take something with them that cannot be replaced. Something of history, or the manner of doing some kind of work in which they are skilled, and we regret that we did not talk with them more on these subjects, or did not record the information given by them.

The Gonzales Inquirer was awarded the South Texas Chamber of Commerce silver loving cup for rendering the greatest community service of any newspaper in South Texas at the annual meeting of the South Texas Press Association in San Antonio last week. The Pilot feels a certain amount of pride in that good paper's achievement, since our son had a part in it, being a member of its editorial staff. Many things were promoted and assisted by the Inquirer and Gonzales business men recognize its leadership and give it both their moral and financial support.

The senatorial race holds many complexes and it is hard for one to decide who to support in the coming election. Gerald Mann is well qualified for the place, but he is needed in the attorney general's office. Like O'Daniel, many politicians would like to see him elected to the U. S. Senate in order to get him out of his present office. Same way with Martin Dies. It is our belief that these men should remain where they are. Aside from our local Mr. Williams, Lyndon Johnson probably is the best bet.

To Celebrate Or Not Celebrate?

Will Rockport celebrate the first anniversary of the completion of its new yacht basin and bathing beach in July, or will we not celebrate, was the question up for discussion at the chamber of commerce meeting Wednesday, and it was decided to seek the cooperation of the yacht club in the matter before coming to a decision on the matter.

Further discussion on a weed-cutting campaign was had and Manager Archer announced that a radio program would probably be put on by the chamber over KTSa sometime next week.

County Asks Bids On Two Road Jobs

Bids will be received Friday, May 2, by county Judge T. G. Jeter on the first two contracts in the road building campaign recently authorized in road district No. 6, which was last year created out of commissioners' precincts Nos. 1 and 2. The first contract to be let is for the construction of concrete culverts on the county road running east from Refugio to a junction with the Hug-the-Coast Highway, 20.92 miles in length. The second contract is for bridges and culverts on the same road, which is probably better known as the O'Connor ranch road.

Costing an estimated \$130,000, the two projects are only a part of the road building program in road district No. 6, which is to be accomplished with a \$800,000 bond issue voted last year. Other roads to be built include one to each of Refugio's two cemeteries, one to the Houston Gulf Gas Co. roads through the populous farm-precinct No. 1, and numerous roads through the populous farming sections around Austwell and Tivoli in commissioner's precinct No. 4. Bids on other parts of the pro-

(Continued on last page)

Rev. D. L. Daub Died Sunday Morning

Death Closes Long Career of Pioneer Minister of Kansas And Oklahoma

Death came peacefully Sunday morning to Rev. D. L. Daub, 76-year-old minister of the United Brethren in Christ, after an illness of a few weeks.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at 11 o'clock at the Methodist church, where he taught a Sunday school class since coming to Rockport, more than three years ago. The pastor, Rev. A. Leonard Miller, conducted the services with Rev. J. B. Adams, former pastor of the First Baptist church, reading a message from the Bible, and Rev. J. F. Stanley, new pastor of the First Baptist church, delivering the principal message. A choir, with members of the various churches participating, sang familiar hymns.

Following the services his body was sent by rail to Enid, Oklahoma for burial. Cage Funeral Home had charge of arrangements.

Rev. Daub was born in Preble county, Ohio, Jan. 21, 1865, being 76 years, three months and seven days old at his death.

At the age of four years his parents moved to Tennessee and four years later moved to Ottawa, Kansas, where he grew to manhood, finishing his education at Lane University at Leocompte, Kansas.

While still in his teens, he was ordained as a minister of the gospel in the church of the United Brethren in Christ, and became a leader in his denomination in that section. In 1890 he moved to Oklahoma and organized the Oklahoma conference, and pioneered in bringing the gospel to that undeveloped territory. He organized many churches which he served as pastor and for eight years before coming to Rockport served as conference superintendent.

He also did much evangelistic work and returned to Oklahoma every summer, after coming here, to hold revival meetings. He worshipped with the local churches since coming here and was known and loved by those with whom he came in contact.

He is survived by his wife and three daughters, Mrs. P. J. Friesen, Mrs. L. M. Cannon and Mrs. Blanche Walls, all of whom came from their homes in Oklahoma upon receipt of news of his death. Mr. Friesen and Mrs. H. L. Edwards, granddaughter of Rev. Daub, were also present. They returned home Wednesday, accompanied by Mrs. Daub.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ingersoll and baby of San Antonio and Miss Margaret Ingersoll of Lockhart spent the week-end here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ingersoll.

Visits F. D. R.



Premier W. L. Mackenzie King, of Canada, stepping out of his car to confer with the President at the White House. Aid for Canada on a lend-lease basis was said to have been the chief topic of discussion at the meeting.

Making Sparks Fly at Tank Plant



This picture is typical of the way the national defense program is progressing. Here two hooded welders at the plant of the American Car and Foundry company in Berwick, Pa., are shown at work on some of the armor plate that goes on the fighting tanks being turned out by the hundred. Tanks roll off the assembly line at a rapid rate.

Wildlife Refuge Tours Arranged by National Audubon Society in Surrounding Coastal Area

First Inspection Tour of Sanctuary Islands in Coastal Lagoons Scheduled for Today

Rockport will be headquarters for birdlovers from far and near during the next two months, when tours will be conducted from this place twice each week to the sanctuary islands and lagoons of this section, directed by Alexander Sprunt, Southern representative of the National Audubon Society.

The tours will occupy two days—one by boat and one by station wagon. They will begin on Mondays and Thursdays of each week, and at night Mr. Sprunt will show pictures of birdlife for the benefit of those going on the tours and other interested persons. At the Rockport Cottages, which will be headquarters for the tours.

John H. Baker, national executive director of the Audubon Society, was here this week and when interviewed by the Pilot, stated that these tours were sponsored by the society primarily to create an interest in wildlife and to educate the people on the importance of birds, not only as something to be seen and admired but also as a great economic asset to the country, and while many members of the Audubon Society availed themselves of the opportunity of taking the tours for the pleasure of observing the many birds in their nesting places and their natural habitat, they are open to local people and people from other places who wish to take them.

They are operated on a non-profit basis but a fee of \$10 for each person is charged to cover expense of transportation, etc. Only six besides Mr. Sprunt may be accommodated on each trip.

Mr. Baker stated that no other spot in the nation holds the attraction of so many birds in one spot, and that it is an opportunity for the study of such an endless variety of birds as are found in this section and that if properly advertised they may become the most valuable asset in attracting people to Rockport.

Mr. Sprunt, who will conduct the tours, is a recognized authority on birds and has led tours in Florida and Virginia for several years with outstanding success. For a number of years he supervised the Audubon warden service on the Texas coast.

H. C. Blanchard, warden for the society for the past five years, is also here.

Anyone desiring to go on one of the tours should make reservations with Rockport Cottages.

Auxiliary Circle No. 1 To Meet Monday

Circle No. 1 of the Presbyterian church will meet Monday at 3:00 o'clock at Mrs. Manch Erdrett's. All who will be present please notify the hostess.

Dr. H. A. Dow Dies At Home Here Friday

Was Nearing 90th Year; Active in Jeweler's Occupation Until Last Year

Dr. H. A. Dow, long-time resident and jeweler and optometrist of this place, died at his home here last Friday night, April 25, after an illness of several weeks. His body was lead to rest in the Rockport cemetery Saturday afternoon, the Elder D. V. Hale, minister of the Seventh Day Adventist faith conducting the services.

Dr. Hiram A. Dow was born June 7, 1851, in Portland, Michigan, and was nearing his 90th birthday. He had led an active life, even up to a few months before his death. In his early life he learned the watch-making trade, working in the Duerber Watch Case Company. Later he qualified as a physician and was for 18 years on the staff of the Battle Creek (Mich.) Sanitarium.

At one time he was a railway engineer and wore a large stem-wind watch, the silver case being made in the factory in which he had worked. This watch he kept in his jewelry shop to set clocks and watches by. He is also credited with having installed the first waterworks in Dallas, Texas.

He married his first wife in 1879. After a number of years he severed his relations with the Battle Creek Sanitarium to take his wife to Arizona for her health, but her life was claimed by the dreaded disease tuberculosis. Later he came to Texas where he was successful in business.

He came to Rockport about years ago and established a jewelry and optician's shop, and even at his advanced age he was able to repair the most delicate watches up to a few years ago.

He married Mrs. Harris after coming here, she preceding him in death about three years.

He was a member of the Seventh Day Adventist faith and was devoted to his church and practiced his religion in his everyday life, and was regarded highly by those who knew him. His only known relations were some nieces residing in Michigan.

Cage Funeral Home had charge of arrangements and pallbearers were Jas. G. Hooper, A. C. Glass, J. F. Bullard, Paul Clark Sorenson, J. H. Kleaser and Wm. Mayer.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our kind friends for their acts of love and sympathy during our recent sad bereavement in the loss of our husband and father, Stephen Bettley. We also extend our grateful thanks for the many beautiful floral tributes.

Mrs. Stephen Bettley and family

The Spring Music Festival will be held at the auditorium Wednesday, May 7, at 8:00 p. m. in conjunction with the P. T. A. Music Week program. All are invited; No charge

Still Holds Floor



Wendell Willkie addressing the "Americans of Polish Origin" at their dinner in New York. At left is Gen. W. Sikorski, premier of the Polish government in London.

Rockport to be Featured in Magazine

Rockport will be featured in the National Geographic Magazine in a future issue, according to Staff Photographer Roberts, who is here this week taking pictures for the story.

Birds and other wildlife on the islands and on the mainland of this section will be the main theme of the article. The State Game, Fish and Oyster Commission is cooperating with Mr. Roberts in obtaining his data and pictures. The warden's plane was used in taking air views and boats will be used in obtaining island bird scenes.

Rockport and Aransas county are fast becoming the center of interest among birdlovers throughout the nation and the Geographic Magazine article will serve to further direct attention here.

The National Geographic Magazine is one of the most outstanding and widely read scientific magazines in the world and spares no expense in obtaining information which is deemed to be of interest to its readers.

While here Mr. Roberts was a guest at Rockport Cottages.

W. E. Peagler Dies Sunday Night

W. E. Peagler, 69 years of age and veteran barber here, was found dead in his room Monday morning when his wife went to call him to breakfast. The coroner's and doctor's verdict was that he had been dead since early Sunday night, he evidently having died suddenly as he was undressing preparatory to going to bed.

The news of his death came as a shock to his many friends as he was thought to be in good health.

Mr. Peagler was born in Peelahatchie, Mississippi, February 18, 1869, later coming to Texas and residing at Livingston, Polk county. He came to Rockport in 1900 and entered the barber business, plying his trade until his death. He was a quiet, unassuming man, honest in his dealings and a loyal citizen.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lula Peagler, one son, Joe, two daughters, Mrs. Mary Howell and Mrs. Katie Gorge Drye, all of Houston, also one brother, Everett Peagler of Edna and three sisters and several stepchildren. A daughter, Edna Peagler, preceded him in death June 30, 1940.

Funeral services were held at the graveside in Rockport cemetery Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock, Rev. A. Leonard Miller of the Methodist church officiating with Rev. J. F. Stanley of the First Baptist church assisting. Pallbearers were Pat Hooper, Floyd Huffman, Guy Hanks, Earl Stiles, Will Fisher and Lovett Clark. Cage Funeral Home had charge of arrangements.

His sons and daughters were present for the funeral, also his brother and Mrs. Buster Cowart, Mr. and Mrs. Willy Cowart and Child and Mrs. Budris Cowart of San Antonio.

Woman's Society For Christian Service Meets

The Women's Society for Christian Service of the Rockport Methodist church met last Thursday afternoon with Mrs. C. L. Harris in Fulton. She was assisted by Mrs. Winterle, Mrs. E. G. Cook and Mrs. H. D. Davidson. Mrs. Williams gave the devotional and Mrs. C. L. Roberts was in charge of the program on which every member attending had a part. Following this, delicious refreshment was served.

BEAN'S COTTAGES WELL UNDER WAY

The Pilot man visited Walter Bean's new tourist cottage development on the north side of town Monday and found his ten cottages well on the way to completion, with his home already finished.

The location is ideal for a tourist court, having a nice view of the bay and being convenient to town, and his cottages will be both attractive and well appointed.



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

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

NEW YORK.—Maj. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the army air corps who has just arrived in England to serve as an official observer of the war, is about the only officer remaining in active service who learned to fly under the personal supervision of Wilbur and Orville Wright at their school in Dayton, Ohio. Just two years previously the war department had accepted delivery of its first batch of airplanes and so his experience as a flier pretty nearly spans the complete period of army aviation.

Anyone who can recall the status of flying in 1911 will appreciate "Hap" Arnold's exploits in his first year of training as a young lieutenant, assigned to flight duty from the infantry, with a record of 140 flights, 29 hours in the air. In his second year of training he achieved honor as the first winner of the Mackay trophy awarded for excellence as a military pilot. In a day so blustery and cold as to keep all but 2 of 12 entrants out of the race he completed a 40-mile flight, originating at College Park, Md., at an average speed of 52 miles an hour.

Twenty-two years later he again won the trophy as leader of a flight of 10 twin-engined bombers from Washington, D. C., to Alaska and return. As early as 1911 he practiced aerial bombardment and war department records credit him with being the pioneer in the successful use of the radio for military purposes in an airplane.

Quite at variance with the outward semblance of this slightly built, silver-haired soldier with his diffident smile, is his forthright utterances and writings concerning the airplane as a war machine.

"The only way to prevent air invasion is to attack the invader with superior numbers and knock him out of the air." He has been preaching this for years, his concern having ever been for the constant procurement of thousands of new, improved combat craft, training of thousands of new pilots, enlistment of tens of thousands of ground crew men, swelling of aircraft plants and acquisition of vital raw material for future aircraft production.

Still an active pilot, mounting administrative duties have cut down his time in the air and restricted his activity in two hobbies—cooking and writing fiction. Boys who remember his "Bill Bruce" books, including "Bill Bruce at West Point," "Bill Bruce at Flying School," and other breath-taking juvenile works, will regret the recent idleness of his pen.

PRONOUNCED feeling of good-will toward a nation where she has been most hospitably received, sentiment born of local pride and a high sense of honorable pre-ferment.

Brazilian Senhora Christens Ship in Spirit of Good-Will
A d d e d strength to the gesture which Senhora Peixoto employed in breaking the bottle containing champagne over the bow of the new Moore-McCormack passenger liner, Rio de Janeiro, as it slid down the ways in the shipyard at Chester, Pa., the other day. So acting, she represented her husband, Commander Ernani Do Amaral Peixoto, governor of the state of Rio de Janeiro—for which the vessel was named—as well as her father, Getulio Vargas, president of Brazil.

A petite, vivid woman, who has made a delightful impression upon those concerned in making the current visit of the distinguished Brazilian pair an important hands-across-the-sphere event, the senhora holds a degree in law, the result of study at the University of Brazil, a profession, however, in which she has never practiced. Marrying soon after graduation she eventually became secretary to her father, a position she now holds. Her hosts in New York have found her a fluent speaker of English.

This acquirement has made her of value to her husband as an interpreter when our idiom and more involved diction carry him beyond his depth. No one, it seems, has yet found her at a loss on economic, social, or political questions—in fine she is a brilliantly accomplished woman. Practical, too. When it became clear that certain handwork arts in Europe no longer would be available to American buyers she founded the Fundacao Anchieta in Rio de Janeiro which gives free training in fine needlework to Brazilian women.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND
DREW PEARSON & ROBERT ALLEN

WASHINGTON, D. C.
NAZIS SHY OF MAGNESIUM
Examination by U. S. experts of the captured Messerschmitt sent here by the British has uncovered one highly significant fact: The Nazis are now using only 1 to 200 pounds of magnesium in the construction of these famous fighter planes.

This low Nazi magnesium content is compared to the 400-500 pounds used in similar U. S. planes made of this featherweight metal, one-third lighter than aluminum. Our big bombers use as much as 1,000 pounds of magnesium. The more magnesium used, the lighter the over-all weight of the planes.

This is considered evidence that German magnesium production is not keeping pace with Luftwaffe requirements. If it were, the Nazis would certainly be using more magnesium in their planes, because of its extreme lightness and strength. Heavier metals increase the dead weight, reducing the ship's lifting power, speed and cruising range, all vital factors in aerial combat.

If, as the experts believe, German magnesium production is falling behind war needs, it is highly important. Under the Nazis, Germany took the world lead in the output of this strategic metal.

For years the United States lagged behind because of cartel agreements between magnesium and aluminum manufacturers, which kept down production. In 1939, U. S. magnesium production barely totaled 7,000,000 pounds. By 1940, as a result of frantic defense efforts, this was stepped up to 12,500,000 pounds, still far short of army, navy and aid-Britain requirements.

Large scale output of certain types of aircraft is being held up until several new magnesium plants get into operation. OPM plans call for an output of 75,000,000 pounds in 1942. If no hitches develop, the 50,000,000-pound mark may be reached by the end of this year.

TEXTILE PROFITS
When OPM Purchasing Chief Donald Nelson remarked at his press conference that textile prices were under scrutiny, his words went unnoticed in the press. But to textile insiders they sent cold shivers up the spine.

What Nelson did not reveal, but which they knew, was that his associate, Leon Henderson, defense price regulator, had quietly completed a survey showing that the mill margins (profits) are the highest in history. Henderson's figures show a jump in mill margins from 10.68 in June, 1940, to 16 in February, 1941, and still going up.

If the price paid growers for cotton had kept pace with that of textiles, it would be selling today at around 20 cents a pound instead of 10.71—its present figure. Informally, Henderson has warned textile leaders to watch their step, indicating willingness to allow them to put on the brakes themselves.

TB PROTECTION
At cost of less than a penny apiece, the navy is taking pictures of the lungs of all new recruits, to weed out the unfit before they become government charges for life.

Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, surgeon general of the navy, estimates that the pennies will save taxpayers many millions. Veterans' hospitals are full of TB cases from the last war—many of whom probably had the disease before they entered the service.

The new device takes a photograph on a 35-mm. film of a fluoroscope, replacing the larger and far more expensive X-ray picture. So revolutionary is the change that manufacturers of X-ray equipment opposed it for fear of losing business.

The navy did the pioneering in "mass chest surveys," but gives credit as the original pioneer to a Brazilian named D'Abreu.

NO GLITTER
No phase of modern defensive warfare, in which attacking planes must be checked, is considered more vital than the art of camouflage. The British long ago learned that one effective protection against daytime bombing of an army in the field was to make sure no equipment reflects the sun. The U. S. army is following this same sound rule.

All glitter has been ordered removed from military equipment. Even bayonets are being dipped in a special blue finish to prevent shine. The dull olive surface of staff cars, troop transport trucks and other vehicles was designed to this end. It blends with the landscape and is a safeguard against air attacks.

MERRY-GO-ROUND
Three years ago Hans Karl-Heinz Sennhenn, young German immigrant, declared his intention to become a U. S. citizen and received his first naturalization papers. Under the Selective Service act that makes him a "declarant alien" and subject to draft. But now a clerk at the German embassy, Sennhenn is fighting being drafted on the ground that he is not a U. S. citizen and does not want to be one.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Edward C. Wayne

Germans, Greeks, British, All Suffer Losses in Fierce Balkan Fighting; U. S. Citizens Face Increased Taxes To Aid Paying National Defense Bill

(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.)



Like all large government undertakings when there are vast expenditures of public funds, the U. S. defense program is being given an investigation by congressional committees. Pictured here are Sen. Harry Truman of Missouri, senate investigation chairman, and members of his group as they visited the army camp at Fort Meade, Maryland. This was the first of six such camps inspected by this committee.

GREECE: Nazi Power

The Germans, it was apparent, were able to do in about three or four weeks what Italy had been unable to do in any length of time—beat the embattled Greeks.

The battle of Yugoslavia, which lasted nine days, being over, the Italians contented themselves with pursuing the Greek army of Epirus, only a shell, it is true, of the forces the Greeks had there originally, and which had to withdraw because of the onslaught of the Panzer divisions in the eastern part of the country.

When this army surrendered, it was certain that the end of Greek resistance was in sight. King George II, announcing that he had not been informed of the impending surrender of the western army, fled with his government to Crete, announcing he would continue to direct the offense from there.

But it was apparent that the Greek campaign must be abandoned, and the British must face another Dunquerque or lose their entire manpower on the mainland. The debarkation from Piraeus promised to be even a more difficult task than the flight from France, as German claims of sinking 59,000 tons of transports in one day showed.

Just as the British lost all their artillery and mobile units and the rest of their supplies in the retreat from the low countries, so it also appeared the vastly smaller army in Greece would, nevertheless, suffer the same loss, if, indeed, they were able to get away at all.

Military observers believed, when totaled up, the British disaster in Greece would amount to more from the standpoint of casualties than did the entire British campaign in France. And this they believed in spite of constant reports from London that "lines were holding firm" and that "new defensive positions were being consolidated"—reports circulated even at the moment when the king and government of Greece were in flight, and thousands of Greek soldiers were laying down their arms.

That this was a censorship "smoke screen" to attempt to cover a trial at withdrawal similar to the Dunquerque pattern seemed fairly obvious to most observers.

Central battle in the final debacle occurred at historic Thermopylae Pass, where in ancient times the Greeks had successfully withstood precarious threats to her independence. In fact, most military observers had always maintained that in order to conquer Greece Thermopylae Pass must first be threatened.

However, in ancient times, the pass was narrow indeed—now it was wider, the attackers had fast mobile units to pour into the fray, and the Greek and British rear guard, said the Germans, were totally unable to withstand the advance.

The cloud of censorship hid the facts about the British withdrawal, whether it would be entirely tried through Piraeus, or whether the British forces would retreat through Athens to the Peloponnesus, and attempt to fight or debark there.

But certain it was that Greece was doomed, after three to four weeks of furious warfare, warfare in which the Germans suffered their heaviest losses of the war.

TAXES: Defense Finance

A "practically unanimous vote" of the house committee considering President Roosevelt's \$3,500,000,000 tax plan to finance a portion of the national defense cost, seemed to grease the ways for the launching of a bill.

But almost immediately there were some signs that opposition would rise against the bill when, as and if it was brought out.

One of the basic ideas in the tax layout is a plan to levy higher surtaxes on everyone who now pays income tax. Another was to invade the lower brackets and make those pay taxes who are not now doing so.

For instance, it was pointed out in opposition quarters, the new proposed surtax schedule would make a childless couple now earning \$2,500 net earned income, a couple now paying \$11 income tax, hike their tax to \$72.

All income taxes now include the tax on a tax, or the 10 per cent income tax supertax for defense purposes.

Despite the appearance of opposition, the President told a press conference he thought the nation well able to absorb a \$3,500,000,000 hike in taxes. He said it would mean that people would have to buy a little less, and pay a little bit more for the sake of the defense and future of the nation.

'Little Man'
Most of the early opposition appeared to be against a plan which would place a heavy load on the already heavily taxed "little man" in the form of income tax where he would feel it the most.

Also the surtax would hit heavily insurance companies and banks who are heavy holders of government bonds. At top and at bottom seemed the chief opposition to the tax.

For instance, a single person with an income of \$1,000 (net earned) would pay \$29 tax under the proposed schedule instead of \$4 as at present. A married couple with two children with an earned net income of \$3,500 who would now be paying \$15 income tax, would find their levy boosted to \$100.

Under the plan, the 4 per cent tax would be retained, and the surtaxes would start with \$2,000, (11 per cent) which would be a total of 15 per cent. To this would be added the defense supertax, or 10 per cent of the total tax, added to the bill.

The effective rate, therefore, on the bottom bracket, would be 16.5 per cent.

The treasury estimated that these changes, if put into effect, would raise a billion dollars a year, or a little less. The estate tax exemption, under another plan, would be reduced from \$40,000 to \$25,000, and rates in the lower and middle brackets would be raised.

This, the treasury experts said, would yield about a third of a billion. As a sample of this tax, if one inherited \$20,000, over and above the exemption limit of \$25,000, one would pay \$1,800 to the treasury instead of \$600 as at present.

If a person inherited \$125,000, or \$100,000 more than the proposed exemption, the tax would be hiked from the present \$9,600 to \$21,000.

Find U. S. Haven



NEW YORK CITY.—Mrs. Pierre B. Clemenceau, wife of the son of the late Georges Clemenceau, "Tiger" of France in World war days, is pictured with her son, Paul, leaving La Guardia field after their arrival via Clipper plane from Lisbon. Note the tiny American flag which might be emblematic of the Clemenceau's new haven.

AFRICA: Blitz Stopped?

There were some dispatches from northern Africa that tended to show that the British had brought the Nazi-Fascist blitz to a standstill after losing practically all the territory gained against Mussolini's men earlier.

Particularly noteworthy was the bombardment of Tripoli by the fleet, an attack at the source of the invading army's supplies. Britain proudly hailed this attack, reported the port was in flames, and practically forced to close.

Whether landing parties would be sent ashore, and the British attempt an invasion at the rear of the German-Italian northern African army was not immediately clear, or whether it was that the British, having found where the opposing forces had landed, were seeking to close the port.

However, it was an offensive note where all had been defense for a long time.

Also, the British garrison at Tobruk was holding out in a long siege, and on top of this defensive note came word that the British had started a new attack on Bardia, some 75 miles to the west of Tobruk, which looked like the beginning of a move to attempt to raise the siege.

The attack, or rather raid, on Bardia, was carried out by a landing party from the fleet, and the party got back to the ships "almost intact" after doing considerable damage, blowing up a bridge, destroying a munitions dump and putting four coast defense guns out of business.

This going ashore and "spiking the guns" was an old tactic of war that now seems out of date, and it was refreshing to read about and to imagine the sneak ashore in the dark in small boats, the rapid move in surprise on the defenders, and the mad flight before dawn to the boats again.

Also it was announced from London that General Wavell had been given an assistant, with the title of deputy commander, Lieut. Gen. Blamey of Australia, who has been in command of the Australian forces. Now, whether this meant that Wavell was about to be removed, or that a bigger situation was to develop in Africa remained to be seen, but it was an interesting announcement, at all events, and meant that something was going on within the organization of an army that had just fled as fast as it had advanced.

The true story of the northern African campaign still was untold and that was increasingly evident.

JAPAN: Bitter Days

The Japanese, still meeting harsh resistance to their armed effort against the Chinese, and attempting to meet the demands of their new Axis partners that they do something as a military or naval power in the Orient, are meeting bitter days, according to analytical comment.

Instead of being able, through propaganda, to infiltrate with Japanese influence into the Dutch East Indies, that territory is reported to be becoming more hostile than ever to the "new order."

The Dutch, said writers in that territory, have been watching the effect of Japanese influence in China, Korea and in Indo-China, and they were said to have lost any interest they might have had in the probabilities of their fate if they should fall into Japanese hands.

Japan still was attempting to reach an economic accord, for instance, with Batavia, in Java, but the Batavians twice have called the whole conference off, only to reopen it later.

The Dutch are said to be angered by the Japanese practice of sending large missions to accomplish a simple task, and the local government feels that these emissaries are actually acting as military spies. This also is true of "fourists" from Japan, who had been filtering into the Dutch East Indies in large numbers.

Things to do



Pattern 6396.
A BRIGHT decoration in any room, this rug crocheted in four strands of string, candlewick or rags looks like a large chrysanthemum. Use two shades of a color, with white, gray, tan or three colors.

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Evil From Habit
How many unjust and wicked things are done from mere habit.—Terence.

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(BY) **A. Arthur Clark** (BELOW)



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THE SMOKY YEARS

By ALAN LE MAY

W. N. U. Release

INSTALLMENT 8 THE STORY SO FAR:

Dusty King and Lew Gordon had built up a vast string of ranches which stretched from Texas to Montana. King was killed by his powerful and unscrupulous competitor, Ben Thorpe. Bill Roper, King's adopted son, undertook to

break Thorpe's power. His first step was to start a cattle war in Texas. He made this decision against the opposition of Lew Gordon and the tearful pleading of his sweetheart, Jody Gordon. The raids upon Thorpe's herds were successful at

first, but resistance was soon put up which caused Roper's men to leave him, one by one. Cleve Tanner, manager of Thorpe's Texas holdings, appeared not to feel the losses inflicted upon him. Roper's resources were dwindling low.

CHAPTER X—Continued
Dry Camp Pierce still loafed at the Pot Hook, dejected, hopeless. No one knew what he was waiting for. Roper never heard from the rest of them now. In spite of everything that Maxim could do, the Rangers were on the loose. The wild bunch that had threatened to dominate Texas was broken and split, scattered far and wide, every man for himself. Day and night, a saddle pony waited beside the door of the bunkhouse in which Roper slept. . . . Now, unexpectedly, came Shoshone Wilce.

"You'll get him, all right," he added hastily.
Half a block ahead another man stepped into the street, and walked toward Bill. Before his face could be seen in the black shadow under his hat, Bill Roper knew by the set of the broad shoulders, by the rolling swing of his stride, that it was Cleve.

The moments during which the two men walked toward each other drew out interminably. Their eyes were upon each other's faces now; Bill could see that Cleve Tanner looked happy, almost gay, as if this was the first good thing that had happened to him for a long time.

At twelve paces Cleve Tanner drew; to observers the men seemed so close together that it was impossible that either of them should live. Tanner's gun spoke five times, fast, faster than most men could slip the hammer. Nobody knew where the first four shots went; but the fifth shot was easy to place, for

He was surprised to hear her say that. He had no way of knowing how much she had heard, or what she had heard, about his shoot-out with Cleve Tanner.

"A notch? I hadn't thought anything about it."
All her bitter contempt of the lonely-riding men of violence came into her voice. "Isn't that what the gunmen and the cow thieves always do?"

He was motionless a long time. Then he drew the skinning knife that always swung at the back of his belt in a worn sheath. Its blade was lean and hollowed, worn almost out of existence by a thousand honings. He stood looking at the knife; he tossed it in the air, and caught it by the handle again.

"I wouldn't go cutting marks on the handle of a gun," he said at last. His voice was thick. "Nobody cares what anybody does to the handle of a gun."

Roper stepped forward, and with the keen blade cut a notch clean and deep in the left arm of Dusty's cross.

When he looked at Jody she was staring at him strangely, almost as if she were afraid.

All through the afternoon Jody Gordon had ridden the barren trails above Ogallala, on a pony that forever tried to turn home. Thaw was on the prairie again, and the South Platte was brimming with melted snow; in the air was something of the damp, clean smell which had marked another spring, in this same place. But it was now more than six months since Jody had seen Bill Roper; and she found it no help that she was forever hearing his name.

It was with reluctance that she at last rode up the rise upon which it stood, unlighted, in the dusk.

She unsaddled her own pony, booted it into the muddy corral, and threw the forty pound oak onto the saddle-pole with the easy, one-handed swing of the western rider. As she turned toward the house she was trying not to cry.

Then, as she walked through the stable, a figure rose up from the shadows beside the door and barred her way.

Jody Gordon's breath caught in her throat. She said, evenly, "Looking for someone, Bud?"

The spare-faced visitor took off his hat and held it uneasily in his two hands. "Well, I tell you, Miss Gordon—could I speak to you for just a minute? I'll tell you the fact of the matter. I'm a Bill Roper man."

Jody Gordon's heart jumped like a struck pony. "Billy sent you to me?"

"I haven't seen Bill Roper. But I've seen Ben Thorpe. Miss Gordon, tell me one thing: Is your father backing Bill Roper? I mean, is he backing this plowing into Ben Thorpe?"

"My father," Jody Gordon said, "has quit Bill Roper in every way he possibly could."

"That's what I thought," Shoshone Wilce said. "Only trouble is, people that don't know the difference, they don't none of them believe that any more."

Jody Gordon interrupted him sharply. "What's happened?" "Miss Gordon, your father is in a terrible bad fix. I'm afraid—I'm afraid he's going to die before this thing is through."

"What do you mean?" "Most people think Lew Gordon is backing Bill Roper—maybe you know that? Well, now there's a feller rode to Ben Thorpe from Miles City—a feller that was a foreman with Thorpe's Montana outfits under Walk Lasham. Maybe this feller had some kind of fight with Lasham—I don't know nothing about that. But this feller swears to Thorpe that Lasham is letting the Montana herds drain away to the Indians, and to the construction camps, and Ben Thorpe never seeing a penny of the money from beef or hide."

"Is Bill Roper gutting the Thorpe outfits in Montana?" "Don't know, myself. They say he's swarming all over Montana, with a bunch of kid renegades behind him, riding like crazy men, and raiding night after night. Some say nobody knows how hard Lasham is hurt, Lasham least of any; and some say Lasham has sold out to Bill Roper, or your father—or both."

"What does Thorpe himself think?" "Thorpe thinks your father has bought Walk Lasham. Just the same as he thought your father bought Cleve Tanner in Texas, until Bill Roper gunned Cleve down. And Thorpe is fit to be tied. A man like him—he's terrible dangerous always, Miss Gordon; but now he's ten times more dangerous than he ever was in his life."

"You mean you think Ben Thorpe will—will—"
"Miss Gordon, I know. Ben Thorpe is going to kill Lew Gordon, just as sure as—"
(TO BE CONTINUED)

Prints Teamed With Plain Wools Tell Fascinating Fashion Story

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



DESIGNERS are in a mood to play with prints this season. Never in the history of fashion have prints been put to such different and fascinating uses. Anything and everything that can be made of printed fabric is being made. Perhaps the biggest splurge prints are making at present is their teaming up with monotone wools.

This teaming of print with plain is dramatically interpreted throughout all costume design but most notably in jacket suits, red-tinge ensembles and in capes. While splashy huge-patterned prints play an important role in formal evening apparel and play clothes, neat, small prints are featured in smart daytime ensembles.

However, what these prints of tiny motifs and checks lack in size is made up in color. For instance, the latest fashion is to top red prints of neat design with red wool coats, jackets or capes—a fashion that is being used to a great extent in teenage frocks.

Red prints are the rage this season. Made up in dresses, they are variously teamed with black, navy, or as mentioned above, red. This trend is illustrated in the model shown to the right in the photograph. This dress featured by the Style Creators of Chicago in a recent display, is topped by a flower print red crepe with a thin black wool jacket, tailored to perfection. The pleated skirt and the hat that repeats the print of the dress are smart accents.

The youthful cape coat in dark wool, centered in the group, is made outstanding by the introduction of a silk print lining in the newly im-

portant fine check print, repeating the silk print check of the slim, pleated dress with which it is worn.

A youthful interpretation of the print with plain vogue is pictured to the left. This ingenue dress is of delect blue and white print crepe. The jacket, wearable over other things, is of blue rabbit's hair. Note that the sleeves are short, in keeping with the girlishness of the ensemble. There is a cunning little handkerchief of the print. This is one of those casual, intriguingly styled dress-plus-jacket outfits that is so universally likeable for general wear.

There is a new use of prints this season that is challenging the creative genius of designers. It is the idea of trimming with gay prints. You will see it carried out in pipings, bindings, appliques of print motifs, also bow trims of print bands. There is, for example, the dress with pleated skirt that is topped with a monotone jacket that is bound with an inch bordering of print, or possibly a mere binding—just enough to relate it to the dress with which it is worn. Another way of arriving at a "touch of print" for your costume is to have a hat and bag of print that will enliven monotone dresses and coats to the nth degree.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

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Restaurateur Believed Himself Well Supplied

The couple had enjoyed a meal in the restaurant. When the bill was presented the husband was horrified to discover he had come out without money.

Calling the proprietor, he explained the situation, ending up with:

"It won't take me long to slip home, and my wife will remain here as security."

"Pardon me," said the proprietor, "haven't you anything else?"

"Sir," snapped the customer angrily, "are you insinuating that my wife is not worth the \$1.50?"

"Not at all," the proprietor protested, "but I already have a wife!"

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WNU-P 18-41

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Here's how to add a note of gaiety to a navy suit that boasts an extreme mannish cut. Wear a plaid taffeta hat and carry matching accessories! Choose a wide-brimmed hat of plaid taffeta in red and soft blues. Over your shoulder, sling a matching pouch bag. Climax the plaid program with a handkerchief of matching plaid. It is the better part of wisdom to buy a simple one-color suit or coat, than depend on accessories to give it eye-dazzling chic.

Roses Take Spotlight In Fabric Designs

It's rosetime in fashionland. The most featured flower in fabric design, in hat trimmings and in smart corsages is the rose.

It is going to be a particularly "rosy" summer in cottons, because cottons this year are reminiscent of weaves that were favorites in the early 1900s. You will find roses blooming on waffle piques, on unbleached muslins, in mezzotint, on glazed chintz and on lawns and percales.

For party frocks, the newest materials are hand-painted sheers. A huge American Beauty rose, one painted on the bodice, one on the skirt, enhances the beauty of these sheers.

Don't overlook the cunning little sailor hats that are made to wear with the new tailored suits or cape costumes. You will be charmed with single rose trim that mounts right from the very front of the crown.

The latest evening corsage is a single long-stem rose.

Cotton Fabrics Essential To Wardrobes, Supplies

A surplus commodity without which homemakers would be lost is cotton.

There are probably more cotton fabrics suited for more varied uses than fabrics made from any other fiber or combination of fibers. Cottons make up into at least 30 different fabrics suitable for dresses for women, girls and infants.

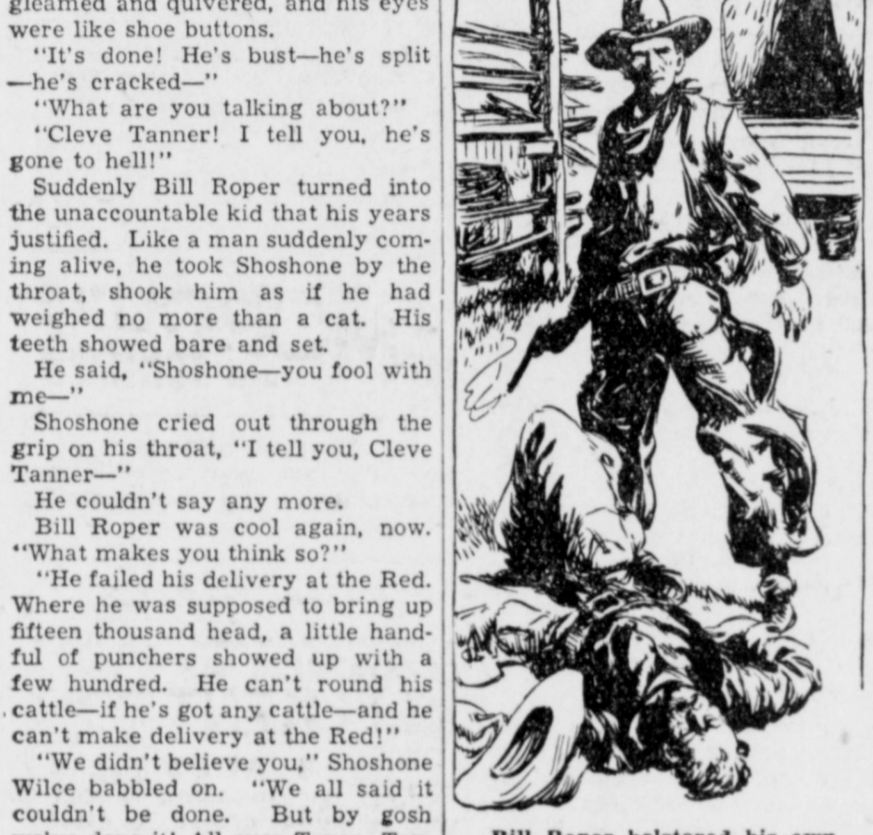
Without cotton, sheets, pillowcases, ticking and linings of comforters, curtains, draperies, upholstery materials, bath towels, hand towels and dish towels would disappear.

Frisly Accents

Everybody's doing it! Wear the frilliest frilly-frilly neckwear ever. Regency frills, jabots, big sailor collars with frilled edges, yokes that are frilled.

Hair Styles Reveal New Flower Motifs

A new vogue that probably will spread like wildfire is a cluster of flowers worn at each side of the head, balanced symmetrically. The flowers are caught to a ribbon band or to one of the new hairbands that fit to the head.



Bill Roper holstered his own smoking forty-four.

It blew a hole in the street as Tanner's gun stubbed into the dust.

Bill Roper holstered his own smoking forty-four. He had fired twice.

Dry Camp Pierce was at his elbow again. "Here's the horses. It's time to ride. By God, I knew you could take him, kid."

Roper was feeling deathly sick.

CHAPTER XII

It was well into the summer as Bill Roper once more rode south out of Ogallala toward the pile of stones that marked the grave of Dusty King. Jody Gordon rode with him. In the few days he had stopped over in Ogallala he had hardly seen her at all. At first she had refused to ride with him today; but at the last moment, as if on an impulse, she had changed her mind.

Roper, studying her sidelong, thought that Jody seemed to have aged several years in one. Impossible now to find any trace of the irrepressible, up-welling laughter that had been so characteristic of her a year before. Her eyes were unlighted, and a little tired-looking; her mouth was expressionless except for a faint droop at the corners, which suggested—perhaps resignation, perhaps a hidden bitterness.

She didn't have much to say; but finally she asked him, "What did my father decide?" "He says now that I'll never have another penny out of Dusty King's share until—until he's able to dictate to me what I'm going to do with it; or, that's what it amounts to."

"Did you quarrel with my father?" "No. He said some kind of bitter things, but I didn't say anything. I asked for certain things—five camps in Montana, mainly. Of course, that was a waste of breath."

"But you'll go on, and throw yourself against Walk Lasham in Montana?" "Yes; I have to go on."

They were silent after that; and presently they sat, almost stirrup to stirrup, but somehow infinitely far apart, looking down at the stacked boulders from which rose the wooden cross that Bill Roper had made, nearly a year and a half ago.

For a little while he stood looking at the cross which he had made of railroad ties. He said, half aloud—"One down. Dusty . . ."

"I suppose," Jody said, "you'll be cutting a notch on the handle of your gun, now."

Dry Camp Pierce looked at the full glass, and exchanged a worried glance with the bartender. Then he followed Bill.

Dry Camp kept blinking his eyes in the bright light, as if they were dry; and there were white patches at the corners of his mouth.

"Don't give him too much of a break, kid. He's awful bad. But



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(NOTE—Keep for future reference.)

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Arturo Toscanini, Greatest Orchestra Conductor to Retire At End of Present Broadcast Season

It is reported that Arturo Toscanini, long acclaimed as the world's greatest orchestra conductor, will retire from regular concert work at the conclusion of the present season of broadcasts by the NBC Symphony Orchestra. It is also said that this fine orchestra organized four years ago, may be disbanded.

This will be unwelcome news to millions of music lovers who have enjoyed the orchestra's Saturday night broadcasts during the years of its existence. It is probable that Toscanini will appear occasionally with other leading orchestras as guest conductor so long as his health permits. He was 74 years old on March 25.

The eminent conductor was born in Parma, Italy, and began his orchestral career as a cell player after his graduation from the conservatory of his native city. His first appearance as a conductor

was in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, at the age of 19, when without previous notice he directed the performance of the opera "Aida," after the regular conductor suddenly quit the company.

In 1908 Toscanini became a conductor of the Metropolitan Opera in New York, remaining through 1914. He conducted most of the concerts of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony for ten years, beginning in 1926. For a number of years he conducted great summer musical festivals in Europe.

Charging that she had not seen her husband in 25 years, Mrs. Elizabeth Sharp of Atlantic City filed suit for divorce, stating: "I don't believe he intends to return."

The West Orange, N. J., telephone company has provided its booths with blackboard and chalk for the convenience of "doodlers."

SOME SAFETY RECORDS

In a nation-wide traffic safety contest for 1940, in which all 48 states and 1,281 cities participated, awards were announced a few days ago by the National Safety Council. The board of judges was headed by Thomas H. MacDonald, commissioner of the U. S. public roads administration.

Connecticut had the best safety record among the states, while Kansas City, Mo., and Dallas, Tex., tied for safety honor among the cities. Other states winning highest awards in their respective geographical groups were Oklahoma, Minnesota and Oregon. Other cities standing highest in their respective population groups were Washington, D. C., Chattanooga, Tenn., Lakewood, O., Watertown, N. Y., and La Grange, Ill.

An exceptional achievement, to which the judges called particular attention, was that of La Grange, Ill., 10,416 population, which went through both 1939 and 1940 with out a single motor vehicle traffic death. As the judges pointed out,

this record is all the more remarkable because La Grange is a suburb of Chicago, and his to contend with heavy metropolitan traffic in addition to that which would be ordinarily be encountered in a city of its size.

Among the town's safety efforts commended by the judges were the maintenance of 11 policemen devoting full time to traffic duty, safety patrols in every school and safety material supplied to all teachers, and the whole-hearted cooperation of the local weekly newspaper, the La Grange Citizen, of which W. W. Loomis, former president of the National Editorial Association, is editor.

M. C. Lefler, public school superintendent at Lincoln, Neb., recent refused to accept a \$500-yearly increase in salary voted by the board of education.

A Turkish woman admits being 130 years old. And neighbor ladies doubtless agree that she looks much older.

Table Tennis



The National Table Tennis tournament will be held in New York city on April 2 through 4. George Hendy, above, leading U. S. table tennis player for the past three years, is expected to compete.

The Rockport Pilot

Published Every Thursday
J. O. BLACKWELL
Editor and Proprietor

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Irving S. Cobb, the noted humorist, declares he has retired from banquets and after-dinner speechmaking, for which he has been in great demand for many years. He claims the distinction of being the only white child born in Kentucky who grew to manhood and was never called "colonel."

Mrs. J. D. King of Colusa, Calif., for 56 years has exchanged one letter every week with Mrs. W. C. McMillian of Sacramento.

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Glenn McShan and Elmer Rogers of Wichita Falls visited relatives here this week.

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Mrs. V. G. Thomas, who has been visiting relatives here, returned to her home in Beeville this week, accompanied by her brother, Mr. R. R. Barber.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Barber and Mrs. C. Jacobsen were visitors to Beeville Tuesday, Mr. Barber remaining for a few days.

Mrs. H. E. Bahr returned Monday from Midland, where she visited her son, Harold and wife, also visiting relatives in San Antonio.

Mrs. R. S. Knapp and little daughters visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sinclair at Kingsville Saturday, returning home Sunday, accompanied by her mother.

Mrs. O. Steldig is here for a visit with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Huffman and family.

Mrs. E. L. Kelly and little grandson, Dann Lee Shufford, from Alice is visiting Mrs. W. S. Haynes and other relatives this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Wright are entertaining a new daughter, Miss Patsy Geraldine, arrived Friday, April 25th, weighing 6 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sparks, Milton and Mollie, went to Beeville Sunday to see Mrs. Sparks' sister, Mrs. H. L. Nelson, who is in the Beeville Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bissett and children from Matagorda are here visiting his home folks, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Bissett.

Miss Eva Townsend of Corpus Christi came over Saturday to see her mother, Mrs. John Townsend, and family, returning home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kemp and little boy came over from Ingleside Thursday evening to visit her mother and other relatives and friends, returning home Thursday night.

J. H. Picton and William Picton of Port Arthur were here this week for a visit with their sisters, Misses Vivien and Velma Picton. Mr. William Picton was accompanied by his little daughter, Sarah Francis.

Edgar Barber left Friday for Dallas, where he was to go through the Baylor Hospital clinic. He has been having trouble with his eyes recently and was advised to have his physical condition checked-up. He was accompanied by his son, Clifton.

Robert Adams of Brownwood, accompanied by his wife and their son, Robert, Jr., and wife and children, Robert Earl, Kenneth and Shirley, spent the week-end here at the bedside of his mother, who has been quite ill in the home of her son, Rev. J. B. Adams. They returned home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Casey had as their guests last week-end Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Casey of Albuquerque, New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Casey of Santa Monica, Calif., and Mr. Guy Casey of Snyder, Texas.

Mrs. Morris Bast and daughter, La Rue and Edna Earl and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Stinson of Corpus Christi were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Casey Sunday.

CHURCH NOTES



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.

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

Sunday School 10:00 a. m.

Preaching 11:00 a. m.

B. T. U. 6:45 p. m.

Preaching 7:45 p. m.

Prayer Meeting Wednesday night at 7:45 p. m.

We are expecting an increase in attendance in all services. Let the spring time weather inspire you to worship the Lord.

It is our purpose to begin all services on time. Mark the hour in your program and be present.

We cordially invite the public to worship with us.

Jas. F. Stanley, Pastor

Rockport Rebekahs Attend Meeting of Blue Bonnet Ass'n In Aransas Pass Saturday Night

The Rockport Rebekah Lodge was represented at the meeting of the Blue Bonnet Association held in Aransas Pass Saturday by a large delegation of members.

The following were in attendance Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rooke, Mrs. Annie Weber, Mrs. Somerville Ballou, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clobertants and son Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. McLester, Mr. and Mrs. John McLester, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Edmison, Mrs. Jennie Wright, Miss Edith Eldridge, Mrs. Alice Smith, Mrs. Lucille Roberts, Miss Ermine Harbison, Mrs. Annie Jacobsen, Mrs. Eunice Piper, Miss Katie Lee Clarke and mother.

Allyn Roberts, Jr., Named to Student 'Who's Who'

Mr. and Mrs. Allyn Roberts have been notified by the faculty of St. Mary's University, of San Antonio that their son, Allyn, Jr., has been elected to the Student council of the university, placing him in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Masonic Leader Makes Official Visit to Rockport Lodge

Jim Adams of Woodsboro, district deputy of the 37th District of Masonic Lodges, made his official visit to the Rockport Lodge 323 Monday night.

A. C. Glass acted as worshipful master and the principal address was made by the Rev. Mr. Williams pastor of the Presbyterian church of Sinton. Visitors were present from Woodsboro, Sinton, Pleasanton, Bishop, Corpus Christi and Aransas Pass. At the close of the meeting, coffee and cakes were served during the social hour.

Cage Funeral Home Opened Here

The Cage Funeral Home has formally opened here, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cockerham of San Marcos arriving in a few days to be in charge of the establishment, according to Allen Davis.

The building is the old Korges home on Magnolia Street, centrally located, and thoroughly renovated and remodeled with a complete stock of the necessary equipment.

SPRING MUSIC FESTIVAL TO BE HELD MAY 7

The annual P. T. A. music week program will be held at the high school auditorium Wednesday, May 7, at 8 p. m. The program will include a short band concert, numbers by the grade and high school choral clubs, instrumental and vocal solos. The public is cordially invited. The program will start promptly at 8 o'clock. NO ADMISSION.

METHODIST CHURCH TO PRESENT PROGRAM

The Rockport Methodist church announces three special services to be held within the near future, and invites the community to attend all of them. The first will be a Communion Service next Sunday morning, May 4, at eleven o'clock. After the processional, Brother Miller, pastor, will bring a brief inspirational message.

Two special services are planned for Mother's Day. The first will be a program honoring motherhood, given at the eleven o'clock hour. The choir will present several special numbers. The pastor will preach on "Motherhood in the Eyes of Jesus." Indications are that this will be one of the "high-light" programs of the entire year.

At the evening hour, 8:00 o'clock, Brother Miller will sponsor a "Festival of the Christian Home," so far as is seen, this is something quite new to Rockport. There is a certain amount of "mystery" about it, yet this much is being made public: All couples, Methodist and otherwise, who have been married ten years or less, are invited to be honor guests in the Methodist church that night. Special music is being prepared by the vested choir. The pastor expects to preach on a subject related to the Christian Home and its present day challenges.

After the service, a period of fellowship will be observed. Numerous posters, photographic enlargements and similar material will be on display. Mimeographed copies of more than half a dozen different outstanding articles on home life will be available for free distribution. A display of books suitable for young married couples and for those contemplating marriage will probably attract wide attention. Plenty of time will be given for "browsing."

The public is cordially invited to attend all of these services.

Rebekahs Meet In Regular Session Tuesday Night

The Rockport Rebekahs met in regular session with Noble Grand, May Dietrich, presiding. Mrs. Annie Jacobsen as chaplain, and Mrs. Mellie Edmison as warden were those positions having moved away. Those attending the Blue Bonnet Association in Aransas Pass reported having a nice time.

After lodge a social hour was enjoyed by the twenty members present and the following visitors: Mrs. Raulerson of Rockport and Mrs. H. C. Westbrook of Aransas Pass.

Woman's Auxiliary Met Monday Afternoon

The Woman's Auxiliary met at the Presbyterian church Monday afternoon, with the president, Mrs. W. H. Morrison, presiding. The topic of the Bible lesson was, "Christ Promises Power." Mrs. Manch Brundrett was leader of the program, the subject of which was "Why the Christian College?" Mrs. Stumberg, Mrs. Morrison, Mrs. George Lee Brundrett, Mrs. Fenner and Mrs. Norvell took part in the discussion.

Prize Winners Named In Clean-Up and Fire Prevention Contest

In the contest sponsored by the city council during the clean-up week, prizes were offered to the school children for the best posters on fire prevention and cleanup of premises. The judges have awarded these prizes as follows—for the group composed of the pupils of the first, second and third grades, Thelda Jean Haynes, first place, Marjorie Fisher, second and Gary Smith, third place; pupils of the fourth and fifth grades, Jimmie Little, first place, Shirley Rattiseau, second and Betty Kay Rethemeyer, third place; pupils of the sixth and seventh grades, Bert Haney, first place, Alice Ballou, second and Mack Turner, third place.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere gratitude and thanks to those who so kindly tendered their aid in deeds and words of comfort during the illness and after the death of our beloved husband and father. Your kindness will always be a good remembrance to us.

Mrs. D. L. Daub,
Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Cannon,
Mrs. Blanche Walls,
Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Friesen,

Buster McShan of Morgan City, La., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McShan here this week.

Heads Convention



The annual convention of the American Association of University Women will be held at Cincinnati, Ohio, May 5-9. Dr. Margaret Morris, (above) is president.

BOY SCOUT NEWS



The Boy Scouts of Troop 49 of this place, were in attendance at the Court of Honor held in Ingleside. The Boy Scouts of Troop 49, of side Monday night, April 28th, at which time Arthur Lee Roberts of the local troop received his Eagle Scout badge.

Who went where?—tell us, Tell The Pilot the News

ARANSAS PASS

Thurs. & Fri. May 1 - 2



Latest News Events
Information Please

Saturday, May 3



Chapter No. 1 The Green Archer

SAT. MIDNITE SHOW



Comedy, Mad About Moonshine

Sun. - Mon. May 4 - 5



MARCH OF TIME
"Men of F. B. I. 1941"
Latest News Events

Tues. - Wed. May 6 - 7



Jan Garber and his Orchestra
Latest News Events



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Events in the Lives of Little Men



FUTURE AVIATORS

My Week
by Eleanor Roosevelt

Rural Electrification
I have been doing so many things the last few days, that I keep remembering happenings which I forgot to tell you.

One recent afternoon, in Washington, there was a meeting of the workers in the rural electrification program from all over the country. I had the pleasure of being with them for a few minutes and I mention it here because, from the beginning, this program has seemed to me to be of such general importance to the rural people of our nation.

Every time electricity is taken to some remote spot, it brings new opportunity to the farmer to lighten his labors. It allows him to accomplish more and, therefore, increases his buying power.

To the woman of the house it brings relief from back-breaking toil, a better standard in home life, more time to spend with the children, and less weariness at the end of the day. The men and women working in this program are fundamentally changing our life for the better.

'COVERING GROUND'

It seems as though I were covering a good deal of ground these days. One day I had the pleasure of meeting for a few minutes Mr. Darrell Brown, the young artist who won a prize offered by Mr. Isaac Liberman, president of Arnold Constable company, for painting a portrait of me in the dress I wore on Inauguration night. I thought I had never seen him and, since I am not particularly interested in portraits myself, I think I must have seemed a rather unsatisfactory subject. This, however, is a portrait of the dress. I was interested to learn that I had met Mr. Brown some years ago in Iowa, and was glad to be able to show him the Lincoln portrait in the State dining room, which he liked as much as we do.

We had a number of friends with us for lunch in the afternoon. I received Senora Najera, wife of the Mexican ambassador, and Senora Avila Camacho, whose husband is brother of the president of Mexico. After that, I received the high school senior class from Staatsburgh, N. Y. which is the village next to Hyde Park. They have been very fortunate in having such good weather and I am sure enjoyed their trip.

The crowds in Washington are great. I do not remember seeing so much traffic. I am particularly glad that the cherry blossoms are out, so that no one who came hoping to see them will go away disappointed.

The White House has been filled to capacity with sight-seers during the visiting hours, and I am sure this is so with all the public buildings. Our own young people went out to Mt. Vernon one day and could not even get inside the house.

SPRINGTIME

Starting for a speaking engagement in Charlotte, N. C., we arrived in Greensboro, N. C., on time. A plane sent over by the Charlotte News Publishing company, which was sponsoring my lecture, was waiting on the field. The College for Women at Greensboro had sent a few representatives to greet me with a box of flowers, and the local radio man was also there with a microphone so I could say a few words of greeting before starting on the other plane for Charlotte.

All this was done very rapidly, and then we climbed into the smaller plane with a delightful young pilot and reporter from the News, who acted as one of our hostesses during the day. We were soon looking down on the fields and woods of North Carolina.

It seemed more like summer than spring. The flowers were all out and the dogwood was in full bloom. Somehow or other, this "little" trip to southern California and then to North Carolina, seems to have robbed me of that first feeling of spring creeping over the landscape.

There was no sign of spring the last time I was in Hyde Park and suddenly, when I was back in Washington, everything was out—magnolias, forsythias, daffodils; everything seemed in full bloom overnight! Perhaps, when I get back to Hyde Park in early May, I shall get that first sense of life awakening again in the trees, fields and marshes.

As we came through Virginia in the morning, one hillside seemed to me particularly beautiful. The leaves on the trees were pale green and a soft reddish brown. In between, some kind of white blossom glistened and the purple of the Judas tree was everywhere in sight.

CURRENT READING

In the past few days I have had so much time on planes and trains that I actually finished reading everything I took with me. I may have mentioned to you before "War By Revolution," by a young Englishman, Francis Williams, who has been in politics for a number of years. I was much interested in it because I feel that his contention is correct, that really to win the fight against Hitlerism, the people in all the countries under Hitler's control must want freedom and a better life brought by their own action.

FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

By ROGER B. WHITMAN

(© Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service.)

Hot Water Supply.
QUESTION: Would it be advisable to install a coil to heat water in the firebox of my oil burning furnace? The burner is of the rotary type. Is such a coil difficult to install, and does it in any way affect the heating of the home? There are 11 in our family, and we require an abundant supply of hot water.

Answer: I do not advise putting a water heating coil in the firebox of a furnace, and especially in one with an oil burner. If your heater is hot air, you had better put in a separate pot stove, or laundry stove in which the temperature of the water can be controlled. You can get pot stoves that feed coal by a magazine or by a stoker, which are very satisfactory. It is quite possible that the modern type of storage water heater burning gas will serve your purpose. These are economical, and if you have not done so, I recommend asking your gas company for figures.

Damp Plaster.
QUESTION: In damp weather the wall plaster in my old house sweats so that the paper becomes badly stained. Re-sizing and papering the walls does no good. Can we protect the paper by putting thin waterproofing on the plaster?

Answer: Your house suffers from a trouble that is common to old houses; the placing of the inside plaster against the brick walls. With no air space between, as would be formed by putting the plaster on lath on furring strips, the plaster is chilled by contact with the outside walls, and sweating is the result. The trouble will continue as long as the plaster is colder than the house air. One remedy is to line the walls with stiff insulating board, or to re-lay the plaster over lath on furring strips.

Easing Out Skunks.

QUESTION: We have a family of skunks living peacefully under the porch of our house. So far, everything is O. K.; but one never knows. I have been told that they can be eased out quietly by means of a liberal sprinkling all over the ground with moth flakes. Before using I wish to make sure whether or not the flakes are non-inflammable.

Answer: The flakes are safe to use. If they were inflammable they would be risky to use in tightly closed containers for the storage of clothing. I have been told by those who know, that skunks have a strong objection to bright lights, and will break up housekeeping if an electric light bulb is hung where it will invade their privacy.

Asphalt Paint.

QUESTION: Can asphalt roofing be painted with other than asphalt paint? Can I use a lead paint, if the roofing is first covered with shellac?

Answer: Because the asphalt expands and contracts more readily than an oil paint, the oil paint is not advisable. This paint would eventually show cracks because of this difference in expansion. Shellac would not help. Use a paint with an asphalt base.

Two-Car Garage.

QUESTION: I would be very interested in any information you can give me about building a two-car 20 by 20 foot wood garage in the country.

Answer: You can get a pamphlet on garages from the Southern Pine association at New Orleans, La. This booklet will give you some worthwhile information on the construction of garages.

Bathroom Walls.

QUESTION: We are installing a basement bathroom. What inexpensive, but practical materials can we use for enclosing it?

Answer: You can use plasterboard on a framework of two by fours. The inside surface must be protected against dampness, which you can do by covering it with heavy table oil-cloth, or wall-cloth finished with oil paint, hung with casein glue.

Yellowed Ivory.

QUESTION: How can yellow stains be removed from the ivory keys of a piano?

Answer: If the yellowing is of long standing, and has gone all the way through, nothing can be done. If it is only on the surface, try the effect of rubbing with powdered chalk dampened with denatured alcohol; bleaching with peroxide and hydrogen might also be effective.

Preserving Books.

QUESTION: Is it wise to put moth flakes or balls in a fine mahogany bookcase to keep book lice from the books? There are probably 500 books, and to sun all of them seems like a terrible job.

Answer: Yes; use the kind of moth killer made of paradichlorobenzene. Sprinkle generously around the back of the shelves, as well as the front.

Cleaning Artificial Leather.

Noting a reference to cleaning artificial leather, a correspondent recommends the removal of dust and dirt by washing with any mild soap and water. Then, after letting it dry thoroughly, "go over it with a soft cloth dipped in egg-white, and let dry. The stickiness will disappear. When egg white is first applied, it may look bubbly, but this will dry smooth."

Breaking up the egg white by beating makes it easier to apply. Egg white is also an excellent finish for real leather

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

PICKLE RECIPE

MAKE DILL PICKLES—Seed and pickling recipe 15c, or either 10c. Adaptable any climate. HUGH CRIDDLE, Myrtle, Miss.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Cream cheese mixed with a little chili sauce or catsup makes a piquant filling for sandwiches. They are especially appealing with a hot beverage.

Never allow cold water to run into an aluminum pan while it is hot. If done repeatedly, this rapid contraction of metal will cause pan to warp.

A large banana and two ounces of cream cheese mashed and mixed together makes a delicious spread for crackers.

If you do not have a special board for pressing sleeves, here is a convenient substitute: Roll up a large magazine, fasten it with rubber bands and tuck it into the sleeve.

A scrubbing brush with stiff bristles is invaluable when washing badly soiled collar bands, mud-splashed hems or other stains on white clothes. Lay the cloth smoothly on the washboard, wet the brush, rub it across a bar of soap, then scrub the garment with strokes of the brush.

Remove seeds from dates with a sharp-bladed paring knife. Keep your fingers moistened with cold water to prevent dates from sticking. Store dates in covered jar in a cupboard.

To remove dandelion stains from washable materials, rub lard well into the spots, roll the material and let it stand half an hour or so, then wash with mild soap and warm water. Rinse well and repeat if the stains remain.

To clean stained brass ash trays, cover them with a paste made of salt and vinegar. Let stand half an hour and then rub well with a cloth and wash the trays in hot water and soapsuds. Wipe dry with a clean soft cloth.

2 DROPS GIVE THE AIR TO SNIFFLES PENETRO

Just Wars
The only just wars are those against poverty, disease, and crime.—Anonymous.

KILL ALL FLIES
Placed anywhere, Daisy Fly Killer attracts and kills flies. Guaranteed, effective. Neat, convenient—Cannot spill—Will not soil or injure anything. Lasts all season. 20¢ at all dealers. Harold Somers, Inc., 150 1/2 East Ave., B'klyn, N.Y.

Due to Fall
Those who plot the destruction of others often fall themselves.—Phaedrus.

Black Leaf 40
KILLS APHIS
One ounce of "Black Leaf 40" makes six gallons of effective aphid spray. Use "Black Leaf 40" on sucking bugs, lace leaf miners, young sawflies, etc. Works on trees, shrubs, plants of garden crops.

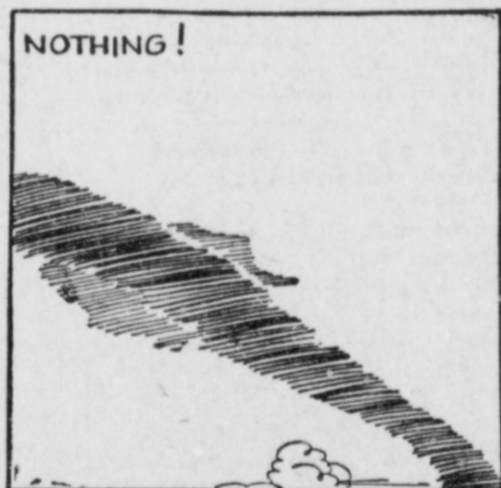
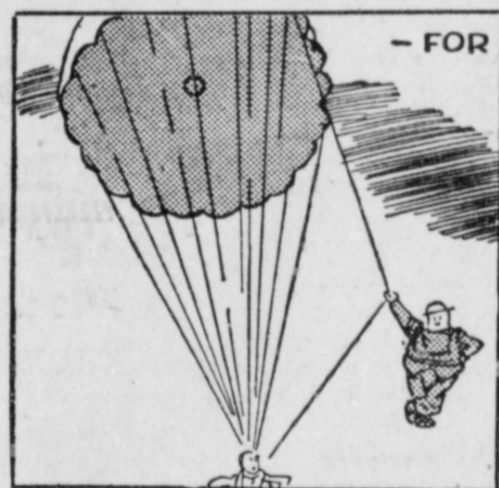
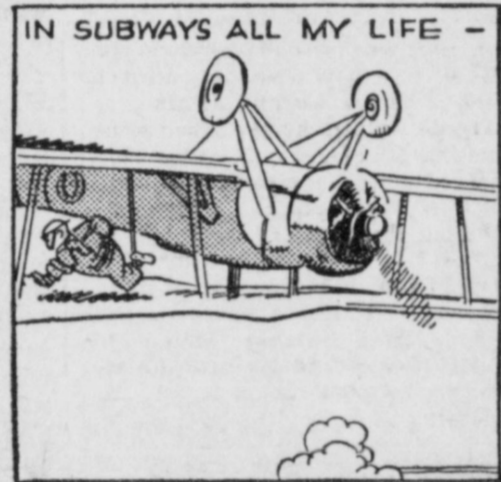
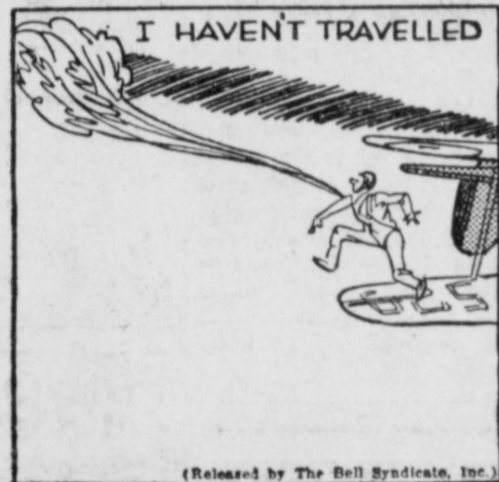
Facts of ADVERTISING

• ADVERTISING represents the leadership of a nation. It points the way. We merely follow—follow to new heights of comfort, of convenience, of happiness.

As time goes on advertising is used more and more, and as it is used more we all profit more. It's the way advertising has—

of bringing a profit to everybody concerned, the consumer included

POP
By J. Millar Watt



SMATTER POP
By C. M. Payne



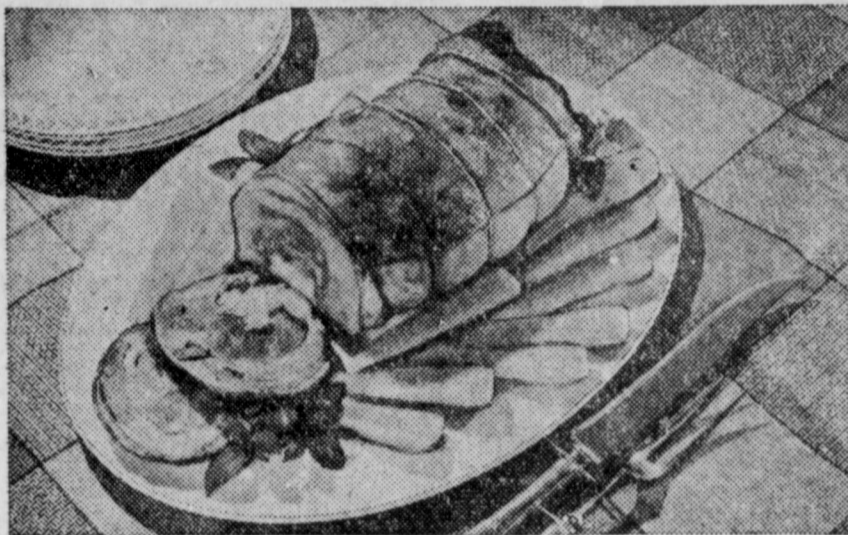
KEPT IN RESERVE
Diner—Your fat proprietor would indicate there's good eating to be had here.
Waiter—Oh, yes sir—but we're not serving him today.

Fire With Fire
Amos—When yo 'all gwine pay dat note?
"Ah ain't got no money now, but Ah gwine pay just as soon as Ah kin."
"Dat don't git me no nothin'," retorted Amos. "If you all don't pay me here an' now, Ah gwine burn up your old note; den where all you gwine be at?"
"You better nut! You better not!" shouted Nat. "You just burn dat note of mine and Ah'll burn you up wid a lawsuit."

SHORT WALK
"Where to, Bill?"
"Oh, just a walk around the block."

Household News

by Lynn Chambers



THRIFT CUTS—MORE MEAT FOR YOUR MONEY
(See Recipes Below)

MEATS FOR BUDGET MEALS

If you're meat-wise, then you're budget-wise! For the less expensive cuts of meat have a way of making food dollars really stretch.



What's more, the thrift cuts of meat are equally as chock full of flavor, health-guarding vitamins, body-building proteins and minerals as the more expensive ones. When you buy a chuck roast instead of chops; hamburger instead of steak; or baby beef liver instead of calves liver, your economy isn't depriving your family or guests of even a teeny, weeny bit of food value. That's the verdict of nutrition experts. And they know.

Economy in purchasing meat comes from knowing the wide variety of different meat cuts available, and from purchasing some of the cuts which are not in greatest demand. For example, a pot roast of beef, delicious as it is and as much as it is enjoyed by everyone, sells for considerably less per pound than a rib roast of beef. The reason, of course, is that there is a greater demand for rib roast.

You will be pleased, and surprised, too, at the way you can save money on your food budget, at the same time adding variety to both your family and company meals, by following today's penny-pincher recipes.



*Stuffed Shoulder of Lamb. (Pictured above)

How to Buy: Good quality lamb is pinkish and well-marbled with fat. Outside fat is smooth, hard, glossy and cream-white. Look for both government inspection stamp and packer's private grade stamp. Find the grade that suits you, then always buy it. Ask your meat man to bone the shoulder, leaving a cavity to fill with stuffing. (You can use the bones for broth, soup or gravy stock.)

How to Cook: Prepare a well-seasoned stuffing; fill cavity, then sew up edges or skewer in place. Weigh meat after stuffing to compute cooking time. Place fat side up on rack in open pan, rub with salt and pepper. Cook in slow oven (325 degrees F.), allowing about 35 minutes per pound. Garnish with mint leaves and a vegetable; serve. Delicious!

Dressing for Lamb.

2 slices bacon
2 cups bread crumbs
1 cup sour apples, chopped
1 cup raisins
½ cup celery, chopped

Fry bacon until crisp and add to bread crumbs, raisins, diced apples and celery. Season with salt and pepper and pile lightly into cavity in lamb shoulder.

Eye-of-Round Roast.

How to Buy: The lean of beef should be well-marbled with fat, firm, smooth, glossy; soon after the meat is cut, the surface should turn bright red. The outer fat should be fairly thick, firm, flaky, cream-white. In lower grades fat is softer, yellower. Though price per pound will perhaps exceed that of rib roast, it is all solid meat—no bones, no fat, no waste of any kind.

LYNN SAYS:

Spread apple or crabapple jelly over the top of roasting ham, veal or pork for the last 30 minutes. The jelly gives an appetizing flavor and a glossy brown top. Crumbled bacon adds a wonderful new flavor to cooked green beans, yellow or white squash, browned navy beans or spinach. Add the bacon in the last 5 minutes.

Long, slow cooking at a low heat is the general rule for cooking the thrifty cuts of meat.

Ranking low on the butcher's price list but high in nutrition are such meats as kidney, brains, heart and liver. They make delicious dishes when properly cooked.

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO
By VIRGINIA VALE
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

RITA HAYWORTH, whose rise to movie heights makes one of Hollywood's most spectacular success stories, has drawn the co-starring role opposite Fred Astaire in Columbia's "He's My Uncle" because she really deserves it. This is a really important picture; the songs are by Cole Porter, the dance sequences will be directed by Robert Alton, who did the dance routines for three of Broadway's most popular current musicals. Rita's



Rita Hayworth a member of the internationally known Cansino family; has danced all her life.

Did you happen to listen to Bing Crosby's radio program the night J. Carroll Naish appeared on it? If you did, you'll remember that Naish sang an Irish ballad. Until then nobody in Hollywood knew that he had a good baritone voice, and had sung on the stage. William C. Thomas of the Pine-Thomas organization, producing aviation pictures for Paramount, listened, and learned. Naish was already booked for a role in "Forced Landing"—now he's scheduled to sing a song as well as act.

Ella Neal established something of a record recently when she appeared in three pictures in three days. On Wednesday she was Jon Hall's handmaiden in "Aloma of the South Seas"; Thursday morning, for "Buy Me That Town," she was a mother at her baby's christening; Friday, she played a Mexican bride in "Hold Back the Dawn"—for that one she had to say something in Spanish, which she doesn't understand; she's still wondering what it meant.

If you enjoyed "The Cat and the Canary," made two years ago, you'll look forward with good reason to "Nothing But the Truth," in which the same stars—Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard—appear. It's in the hands of the same director, Elliott Nugent. It's the hilarious story of a stock broker who bets \$10,000 that he won't tell a lie for 24 hours, and the cast includes such capable actors as Edward Arnold, Grant Mitchell, Rose Hobart, Helen Vinson, Leon Belasco and Leif Erikson.



Bob Hope

It looks as if Gloria Swanson would really return to the screen in "Father Takes a Wife" with Adolphe Menjou, Desi Arnaz and John Howard. Mr. Menjou, famous for his wardrobe, and Miss Swanson, equally famous for hers, have been having wardrobe tests at RKO; she has a reputation in New York for being able to wear just anything at all and look smart in it.

Joan Crawford's New York fans, who troop around at her heels whenever she's in town, recently presented her with a rather staggering birthday gift—a birthday card more than two feet square, which they'd had autographed by dozens of famous theatrical people.

The public apparently spends a lot of time and thought on trying to beat the quiz shows; the newest wrinkle bobbed up recently in connection with Ben Bernie's program. For two weeks he was besieged with requests for tickets to the repeat show. Here's the reason:

The final contestants vying for the prize of \$100 are selected by their ability to guess from a recording how many shots are fired out of a machine gun in so many seconds. One night on the first show, the number of shots fired was 52. On the repeat show, all the contestants promptly guessed 49, 50 and 51. But they were fooled—Bernie had 93 shots fired the second time, by letting the record run longer.

Because a singer on the "Uncle Ezra" program got a chance to make a movie with Shirley Temple, the announcer on the same program gets a chance to be a network singer. The first singer is Bob Nolan, the announcer is Cy Harrice.

ODDS AND ENDS—Clark Cable's next for Metro, "Honky Tonk," in which Lana Turner will appear opposite him, turns him into a confidence man and swindler who becomes a power in a town in the Yukon. . . . RKO will introduce a new romantic team in "Lady Scarface"—they're Frances Neal and Dennis O'Keefe, and the story's a comedy with a gangland background. . . . Wendy Barrie and George Sanders will be teamed in "The Gay Falcon," mystery picture to be made by RKO; Michael Arlen (remember "The Green Hat") is the author. . . . George Brent and Basil Rathbone have the leads in "G-Man Versus Scotland Yard."

FARM TOPICS

LIQUIDS REPLACE DRY FERTILIZER

Helps to Prevent Big Loss Caused by Drouth.

By DR. V. A. TIEDJENS
(Associate Olericulturist, N. J. Agricultural Experiment Station.)

Farmers need no longer fear the bugaboo of drouthy years that heretofore have robbed them of returns they should have had on their fertilizer dollars. They are licking the problem by applying fertilizer in solution instead of in the dry form to vegetables, farm crops, pastures.

By thus applying chemical fertilizer dissolved in water, the burning of fertilizers applied dry is eliminated and phosphates are made more available.

Liquid fertilizers are used as starter solutions applied to the roots of plants when they are set, or applied in the drill with beans, corn, and other seeds. They may also be applied as a side-dressing as the crops are growing.

Regular fertilizer mixtures may be used for liquid applications, but they usually have so much residue that the solution must be prepared a day or two in advance and the liquid separated from the residue. These mixtures are too acid for starter solutions, but may be used for side-dressing purposes.

Higher analysis mixtures have been used to better advantage when the phosphorus was derived from mono-ammonium phosphate. A 13-26-13 mixture, made with urea, mono-ammonium phosphate, muriate of potash and nitrate of soda and used at the rate of 2 to 4 pounds in 50 gallons of water, has given very good results as a starter or side dressing solution. This mixture is almost wholly soluble and can be made up as it is used. It becomes sticky when exposed to the air.

Liquid fertilizers have given more economical results than dry mixtures due to the greater availability of the phosphates.

Liquid fertilizers have been used successfully to grow large acreages of tomatoes, beans, cauliflower, broccoli, cabbage, sweet corn and celery. In every case yields were better because, as growers stated, the crops grew in spite of dry weather.

Spring Pasture Feeding Changes Flavor of Milk
Slight defects in flavor may prevent full enjoyment of milk and thus curtail its use, says H. A. Herman of the Missouri college. It is to the interest of every producer or handler of milk then to protect the flavor of milk and its products.

Flavors in milk may originate at various stages in its production and handling. Bad flavors are not necessarily associated with the safety of milk for food purposes.

In early spring, and in particular on short and weed-infested pastures, weed flavors are quite common since cows are forced to eat herbage they might otherwise refuse. Cows in milk should not be forced to depend too heavily on pastures infested with wild onions or similar weeds. If the dairyman has no other choice, however, he can hold the flavors imparted by these various weeds to a minimum by removing the cows 3 to 6 hours before milking time.

A change from dry feeding to grass always results in a different flavor appearing in the milk, and customers sometimes complain. These flavors can be prevented by following a well planned routine of feeding.

Farm Notes

Total American crop production this year was the second largest on record, being surpassed only in 1937, reports the U. S. bureau of agricultural economics.

More than 1,000,000 frozen-food lockers in more than 3,200 plants are now available to families of the United States, reports the Farm Credit administration.

Good pasture is the best source of vitamin A for live stock. Vitamin A promotes growth, health, vigor, long life, appetite, digestion, reproduction, and resistance to infection.

An Ohio survey made in 1924 in nine counties revealed that 47 per cent of the farm homes were more than 50 years old and the average distance from the well to the kitchen was 74 feet.

Forest land in the United States so heavily cut over that it is practically idle represents an area equal in size to Italy, says U. S. forest service.

A recommended remedy for riding hogs of worms is a full feed of whole oats which have been soaked in buttermilk given after the hogs have been kept off feed for 24 to 30 hours. The oats should be soaked for 10 or 12 hours. Buttermilk can be prepared by mixing one gallon of semi-solid buttermilk with 12 gallons of water.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



comfortable work-a-day styles. Make it of light, inconspicuous prints, flat crepe or spun rayon for street wear, with plain neckline, softened by a narrow touch of contrast.

The detailing is perfectly planned to create the high-busted, slim-hipped line most becoming to large figures. The skirt has a gradual flare. It's one of those utterly simple dresses that has loads of distinction.

Pattern No. 1333-B is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires, with short sleeves, 3½ yards of 39-inch material without nap; long sleeves, 5¼ yards. 1¼ yards braid or ¾ yard contrast for neck fold. Detailed sew chart included. Send order to:

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



Nice Attire

"Now, miss, what gear were you in at the time of the accident?"
"Oh, I had on a blue woollen sports coat, fur cap, gauntlet gloves and tan shoes."

Up to Specifications

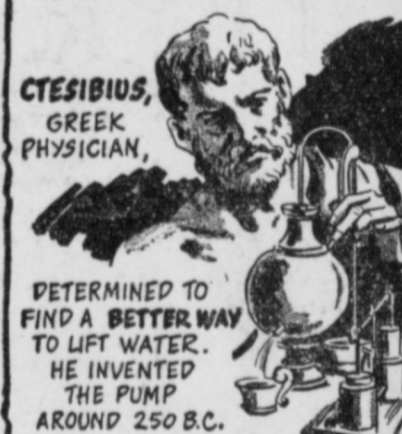
Wimpus—You sure made a poor job of painting this door.
Mrs. Wimpus—Well, you declared this morning that it needed painting badly.

"The bride's mother gave a deception after the ceremony."
Local paper. Were the guests taken in?

First and Second Class

Mrs. Gabley—Can you tell me who came over on the Mayflower?
Mrs. Jabber—Yes. My ancestors and a few other people.

WE FOUND A BETTER WAY



CTESIBIUS, GREEK PHYSICIAN,
DETERMINED TO FIND A BETTER WAY TO LIFT WATER. HE INVENTED THE PUMP AROUND 250 B.C.

THE BETTER WAY TO TREAT CONSTIPATION DUE TO LACK OF PROPER "BULK" IN THE DIET IS TO CORRECT THE CAUSE OF THE TROUBLE WITH A DELICIOUS CEREAL, KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN... EAT IT EVERY DAY AND DRINK PLENTY OF WATER.

Blessings Apart
Men are seldom blessed with good fortune and good sense at the same time.—Livy.

Ask Me Another A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What are obiter dicta?
2. In Roman numerals, what is the meaning of "M" with a line over it?
3. Where are the sunniest spots in the United States?
4. Is the ghost shrimp transparent?
5. Are all roses fragrant?
6. Could Mount Everest be submerged in the Pacific ocean?

The Answers

1. Incidental remarks.
2. One million.
3. The sunniest spots in the United States are in southwestern Arizona and southeastern California.
4. The ghost shrimp is so transparent that the beating of its heart may be seen through its shell.
5. Of the thousands of varieties of wild and cultivated roses growing throughout the world, not more than 50 are fragrant.
6. If Mount Everest (29,002 feet) were located on the Pacific ocean floor in the Philippines, its summit would be submerged 6,000 feet.

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HINDS
HONEY & ALMOND CREAM
Regular \$1 size
limited time only - **49¢**

HIGH PRICES Do Not Go WITH ADVERTISING.

Advertising and high prices do not go together at all. They are extremely incompatible to each other. It is only the product which is unadvertised, which has no established market, that costs more than you can afford to pay.

Whenever you go into a store and buy an item of advertised merchandise, it doesn't make any difference what you are getting more for your money—more in quality and service—than you would get if you spent the same amount for something which was not advertised.

