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The Rockport Pilot

The Only Newspaper Published in Aransas County

Best Swimming
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"Where they Catch
'Em Every Day"



Volume No. 12

Rockport, Aransas County, Texas, Thursday, Thursday, Feb. 5, 1942

No. 42

KELBERG SAYS CITY SEWER ASSURED

ARANSAS CO. GOES OVER DEFENSE BOND QUOTA

**Engineer Says
Work May Start
Within 30 Days**

**City's Engineer Believes
Project Will Be Com-
plete in 6 Months**

Congressman Richard M. Kleberg has advised the City Council by wire that he believes Rockport's sewer project is assured under the Defense Public Works.

Receiving the news here M. C. St. John, city engineer, said that he had plans well-advanced and that he believed it is likely that work may be started within 30 days on the sewer system.

Congressman Kleberg's wire was as follows:

"Reference your letter and telegram am advised by Mr. Beattie of directors office Defense Public Works that Texas Project 41197 has been approved by the board and is on the President's book for reference to the budget. Final action assuredly will be taken in immediate future and we will advise you."

The city has issued \$25,000 in revenue bonds to finance the local obligations of the project, according to St. John will be approximately \$81,000. The engineer has set up offices in the Meyer building here in anticipation of an early start of construction.

St. John left this week-end for Ft. Worth to get final approval on plans and specifications and confer with state officers of the Defense Public Works, so that no time will be lost when the project gets final action in Washington.

Plans for the sewer system were begun in April of 1940.

Grand Jury Completes Work Finds 3 Bills

A fast-working grand jury was empaneled by District Judge W. G. Gayle Monday morning as court opened here for the February term. The inquisitorial body completing its work in one day. A. C. Glass was foreman of the grand jury, which was assisted in its work by District Attorney Alex Cox.

Three felony indictments were found by the jurors, as follows:

Willie Mack Long, felony theft growing out of the theft of a pick-up truck from the Heldenfels shipyard last December. During the week the defendant entered a plea of guilty and received a two year suspended sentence.

John Darr was indicted for felony theft arising out of the theft of a car from Mrs. C. C. Harris at Fulton. He is still at large.

Trinidad Reyes was indicted for failure to stop and render assistance following an auto crash into a car in which Mrs. Arthur Kane was riding. Reyes, a Mexican citizen is reported to be in Mexico.

A heavy civil docket is reported and a number of cases have been set for trial during next week.

Members of the grand jury were as follows: A. C. Glass, foreman, Zeph Rouquette, Elwood Weber, Jim DeWhitt, H. W. Dunkelbarger, Jim arber, Joe Johnson, Charles Garrett, E. L. Silbereisen, Stanley Daggett, W. F. Close and Clyde Townsend.

A. A. Knox New Member Draft Board, Herring Resigns

A. A. Knox, retired agent for the Southern Pacific railroad here, has this week been appointed as successor to James C. Herring, resigned, on the Aransas County Selective Service Board, according to a letter received here from Gov. Coke Stevenson.

Mr. Knox's appointment again brings the number on the local board to three, and he will serve along with Fred Booth and W. B. Friend. Mr. Herring has served on the draft board from the time of its formation and has just recently resigned his position.

DRAFT REGISTRATION Feb. 16

All Men 20 to 45 Must Register For Service

**Registration Places at Ful-
ton, Court House and
City Hall**

February 16th marks a red letter day for 20 and 21 year-olds in Aransas County and the entire U. S. A., as well as for those from 36 to 44 years of age.

The local Selective Service Board composed of Fred Booth, W. B. Friend, and A. A. Knox, have announced that Aransas county registration stations will be set up at Fulton where those men from Lamar and Fulton will register and at the County Courthouse and the City Hall, at which places registrations will be taken between the hours of 7 a.m. and 9 p.m.

Approximately 56,000 male residents in Texas will be registered in the 20 to 21 year old age group on that date, General J. Watt Page, State Selective Service Director, announced early this month.

National Selective Service headquarters anticipates a total registration of about 9,000,000 men between the ages of 20 and 45 years, General Page advises, and of these about 1,650,000 will be in the 20 and 21 year old group.

It is also estimated that around 444,000 in the 36 to 44-year-old group will be registered in Texas on February 16, together with some in the 21 to 36 year old group who were unable or for other reasons did not register at the two previous registrations.

The age groups to be registered on February 16 include all men not previously registered who have attained their twentieth birthday on December 31, 1941, and who have not reached their forty-fifth birthday on Feb. 16, 1942; that is: All unregistered male resident in the United States who were born between February 17, 1897 and December 31, 1921.

ROCKPORT NEGRO INDUCTED
The local Selective Service Board announced this week the induction of Nolan Carter, negro, who left Rockport Saturday after having been transferred here from a different board.

TIRES FOR SALE
For sale two complete wheels and four tires for a 1934 Ford V-8; one 400-egg incubator; 2 farm broke donkeys. Mrs. Ethel Finley Cruser, Star Rt. 1, P. O. Box 372, Rockport.

\$8,000 Monthly Needed to Meet Yearly Goal

**Post Office Reports Sale
Of \$22,000 in Defense
Bonds, Many Stamps**

Aransas County is doing her part thus far in America's all-out war savings campaign with a quota of \$95,000 allotted this county for the year 1942. This means that some \$8,000 must be raised each month, according to A. C. Glass of the First National Bank.

Mr. Glass states that the bank's sales of Defense Savings Bonds alone ran over the quota for both December and January, with the December total sales amounting to very near \$20,000 and the January sales reaching the \$10,000 mark. However, this rate of sale will be hard to keep up unless each person does his part, since a great many people have converted personal savings acquired over a long period of time into these bonds.

The bank has declared that no interest on bank deposits will be awarded in the future and urges that bank savings go into defense bonds instead of straight deposit accounts.

Miss Ethel Friend, postmaster, gives the figures for defense bond sales at the post office from May, 1941, to the present date to be \$22,143.75. Defense stamp sales have come to \$1,150.70 since the same date. These post office figures were not included in the bond sales as reported from the bank.

The government has denominations of bonds to fit any and all pocketbooks, the lowest denomination being \$25.00, and the highest in the amount of \$10,000. A \$25.00 bond sells for \$18.75, maturing to its full value in 10 years, but it may be cashed for its purchase value at any time after sixty days have elapsed from the date of purchase. Interest accrues at the rate of 2.9 per cent per annum, compounded semi-annually when bond is held to maturity.

Fifty dollar bonds may be purchased for \$37.50, and the amounts of \$100 for \$75; 500 for \$375; and \$1,000 for \$750.

The full faith and credit of the United States government is pledged for payment of both principal and interest on these bonds, and the buying of United States Savings Bonds is the quickest way in which one can both serve his country and conserve his earnings. Buy some today. Buy some tomorrow.

FOR RENT OR LEASE—Seven room modern Home on Beach above Fulton. References required. Leonard Carleton, P. O. Box 516.

Wife Lets Big One Get Away But Hubby Retrieves the Proof

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Dusch of Kingfisher, Okla., were fishing the other day in Rockport's fish bowl.

Suddenly there was a terrific tug on Mrs. Dusch's line. A little play followed. Her rod broke under the strain. Still determined Mrs. Dusch grabbed the line and started hauling in. The line snapped. Exasperated Mrs. Dusch stood there holding the broken line.

Then suddenly Mr. Dusch

went into action. After a furious battle a five and one half pound trout was landed. Sure enough, there was Mrs. Dusch's hook in the fish's mouth. The broken line had become entangled with the man's line and hook.

Mrs. Dusch refused to give up claim to the catch, bringing about a situation that could continue not only far into one night, but many.

Both reported to Morrison's that they enjoyed their fishing trip immensely.

Blow, Blow, Thou Winter Wind



With the new winter combat clothing issued by the quartermaster corps, these boys of the fourth armored division are ready for really cold weather. Their new duds include wool-lined combat helmet, alpaca-lined parka, olive drab all-wool mufflers and gloves, and wool-lined jacket and trousers. The boys here are riding a "jeep."

Two More Candidates Come Out For Sheriff; Four Now Running

The race for Sheriff and Tax Assessor-Collector of Taxes continues to grow in interest, as two more candidates tossed their hats into the political ring this week.

Announcements of the two latest contenders for the office brings the total now running to four. Rumor has it that others may yet enter the race.

G. S. BISSETT
G. S. Bissett, former deputy sheriff under the late J. A. Brundrett, was the third candidate to announce in the Pilot for the office of sheriff-tax assessor and collector. He was deputy sheriff for nine years until the death of the

late Sheriff Brundrett.

Mr. Bissett is a well-known farmer of the county and has lived in the county since 1917.

"I will sincerely appreciate the vote and support of the people in the coming Democratic primaries," Mr. Bissett stated. "If elected I will do my best to make you a good officer."

CARL C. BRUNDRETT
Fourth candidate to announce his candidacy for the office of sheriff and assessor and collector was Carl C. Brundrett, who was born in Rockport and who is well-known to a large section of the people of the county, has also had past ex-

IT'S 'WARTIME' BEGINING MONDAY

Reporter Has A Time Figuring Out What Time

By NEVA JACKSON
Pilot Staff Writer

work at 8:00 by the clock, which is 7:00 by the sun. Whew!

When all our clocks are moved ahead an hour starting early Monday morning, Feb. 9, they are to operate on "War Time," the name picked by President Roosevelt for the new "daylight saving time," passed by Congress as a means of conserving power for defense operations. He thought the term an accurate description.

According to a telephone canvass of a few local business men, nothing like a definite course will be followed by Rockport in the very near future.

Heldenfels Bros. say that "We work as long as we can see, anyway, and setting our clocks won't affect that." Sounds like a logical argument, doesn't it?

Pat Hooper of Hooper Bros Grocery says: "Well, you know Rockport—get to work as early as you can, work as late as you can, and make as much money as you can." He's going "to watch to see if the people get moving early." If they do, then he'll move early, too.

One of the local business men sleep. So it seems that Bracht's Service Station will be opening up an hour later according to the new time standard. On the other hand, J. Ed Moore intends to observe the new time basis to the letter—opening and closing an hour earlier in his business office. His station is operated 24 hours a day.

Archer and Archer, law and abstract office, plan to compromise with Uncle Sam and the sun by changing their hours from 9:00 to 5:00 CST to 9:00 to 6:00 war time. That makes them gain an hour for business early in the morning.

D. H. Caspary is another stickler for complete observance. But he says that "dawn 'til dark" is practically the motto of his business, anyway.

Hunt's Tailor Shop, according to the big boss there, stays open most of the day and part of the night, as it is; so the time won't be in question there, either. This goes for the Rockport Mercantile, too where Fred Bracht says "We work

by the sun, anyway, not by the clock."

A few local businesses are reticent about stating plans, most of them waiting to see what their clients plan to do, as will the Rockport Garage.

The County Courthouse, Modern Market, and Westgard-Rice Rice Bros. Co., state tentative plans to continue on the same sun schedule—one hour later by "war-time."

And then, there are as usual, those who haven't made up their minds for various reasons. Under this category come the Public School System and a few others.

So it seems that Rockport will be a jumble of indecisiveness and mix-ups until the new time standard is definitely settled. All the clocks go up an hour all over the United States and Alaska, and Uncle Sam hopes thereby to foil us day, or to conserve electrical energy. We wonder which?

PILOTING

PILOTING—It's orchids to the ShipETAOIN. It's congratulations to the Ship Yard workmen and officials. The Westgard-Rice Bros. Yard here won National recognition in a Navy-sponsored contest for progress, efficiency and spirit of work men. The local yard was one of three on the entire Gulf Coast and the only one in Texas to receive the high honor. It shows that the local plant is solidly back of the National Defense and War Time program and that everyone connected is doing his full share to put needed naval craft into action against the enemy.

To Port O'Connor this week goes Travis Bailey to take up work that is entirely to his liking and important in the war effort. He has accepted a position with the Army under Civil Service and will assist in the operation of the army's boats at Port O'Connor and along the Texas Coast. If there is anything Bailey likes better than boats it is more boats. His services will be valuable to his country in his new role, since he is thoroughly familiar with construction and navigation of boats and with the coastal waters. He has long been a sailing enthusiast and has set many records with his sailing craft.

Rockport is losing another citizen temporarily this week in the person of M. F. Drunzer, who is also going elsewhere to help in the war effort. The government has ordered more production of copper and has placed a bonus on the metal to make its production possible. Drunzer owns considerable copper mining property near El Paso and left this week to prepare for reopening his mines there. He is a mining engineer and came here in 1940 to purchase Oak Shore Apartments which business he has since operated. Mrs. Drunzer and the children will remain at Oak Shore and be in charge of operations of that popular tourist center. Since coming here Drunzer has identified himself with civic activities and at the time of his departure was a member of the Chamber of Commerce, Tire Rationing Board and an Air Raid Warden.

Neal Miller, naval inspector at the boat works here, was taken to Corpus Christi to a hospital for medical attention this week after a serious infection set up following a tooth extraction.

There has been considerable comment about Joe Johnson, his gardening efforts, and certain fowl-inspired occurrences.

Rockport High School has developed several quite capable journalists during this term through publication of the Pirate Log in the Pilot. The Pilot which to express appreciation to the student editorial staff for their fine co-operation and work. It is with regret that Pilot through mechanical limitations has been forced to omit the Pirate Log in its regular form at times. Several of the news items in this week's paper were prepared by the Log Staff.

Local Baptist Attend Workers Conference

Rev. and Mrs. Jas F. Stanley, Mrs. Mary Moore, Mrs. Clarence Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Barber, Mrs. Lizzie Townsend, Mrs. D. Dowdy, Mrs. Kim Haynes, Wayne Haynes, Miss Vesta Nell Morgan, Mrs. E. C. Morgan and Mrs. Homer Bonight attended the Workers Conference of the Blanco Baptist Association at Ingleside last Tuesday.

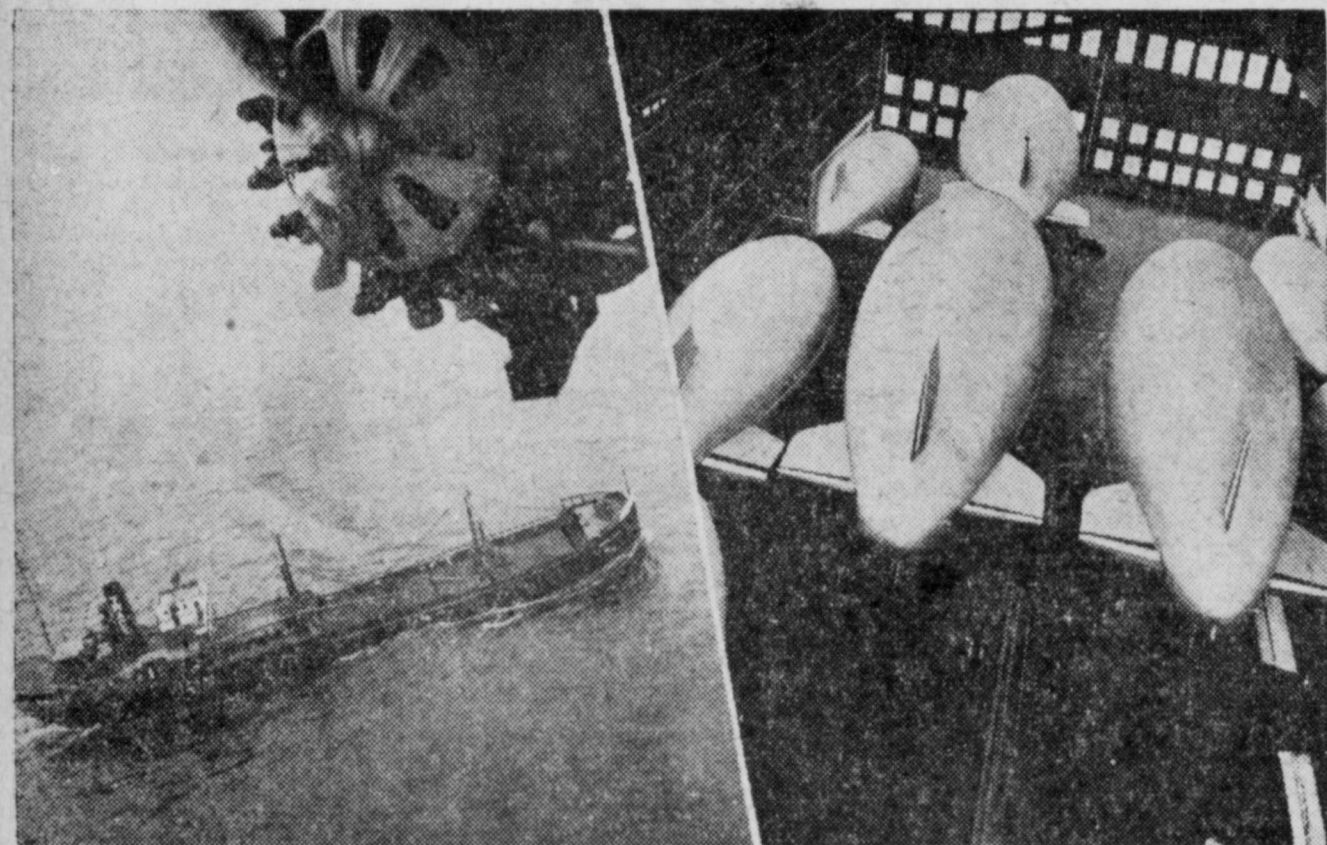
Rev. Stanley, pastor of the local Baptist church reported there was a good representation from over six districts and that Ingleside entertained very graciously.

First Meeting of War Labor Board



First meeting of the new National War Labor board. Among the members attending (seated, left to right): vice chairman, George W. Taylor; Chairman William H. Davis, chairman of national defense mediation board, and Frank P. Graham. Standing, left to right: E. J. McMillan; Matthew Woll; Walter C. Teagle; A. W. Hawkes; Roger D. Lapham; George Meany; Thomas Kennedy and R. J. Thomas.

Eyes of Navy Look Down on a 'Ward'



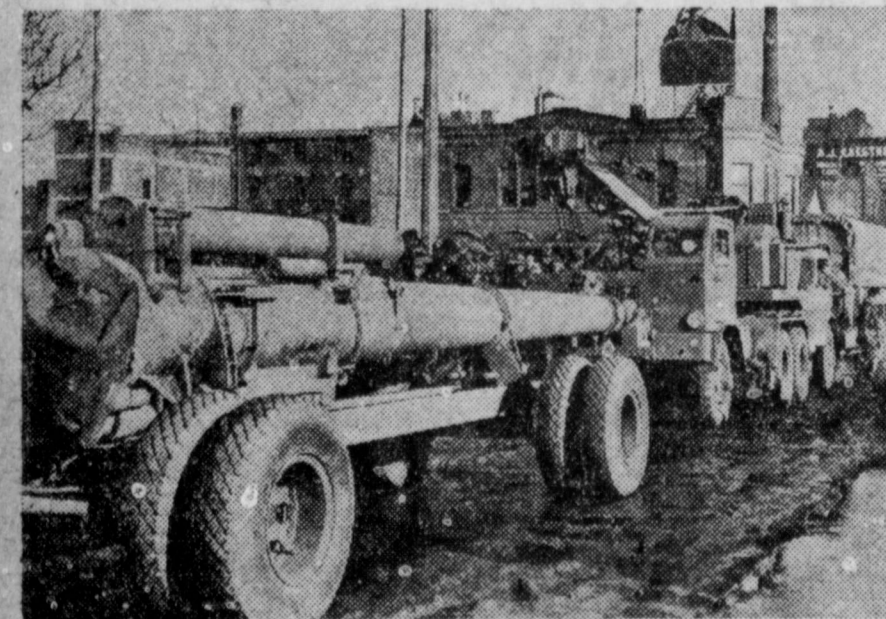
The tanker far below (shown in picture at left) can feel somewhat safer now. It is under the watchful eye of the navy blimp squadron, an important adjunct of the U. S. Navy which patrols the Atlantic from dawn to dusk. Right: the interior of Uncle Sam's blimp roost on the Atlantic seaboard, with patrol blimps seemingly lorded it over the smaller training ships. The blimp squadron carries bombs and some machine guns.

Both Have Hearts in Right Place



Maj. Bernie Bierman of the U. S. marines (left) who has generated several Minnesota teams to football titles, is shown here ready to join the Leathernecks at Quantico, Va. Right: Because the navy already has a Thomas Hart, and also because this Thomas Hart of Reading, Pa., is only 10, he will have to wait until Admiral Hart retires.

Largest Mobile Gun Starts East



The giant 240-millimeter portable howitzer built in a Milwaukee factory is shown as it was being prepared for its trip east to the ordnance proving grounds at Aberdeen, Md. The howitzer is the largest fully mobile gun ever built.

Brings Cheer



Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt makes her annual visit to Children's hospital in Washington, cheering up the tiny victims of infantile paralysis. Photo shows Florence Speis, seven-year-old victim, showing Mrs. Roosevelt her toys while being treated in a whirlpool tank.

His Biggest Bout



Private Joe Louis puts on his army brogans at Camp Upton, L. I., as he begins army life routine. The champ entered the army day after being pinned back ears of Buddy Baer.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Edward C. Wayne

Japanese Lose Heavily at Macassar When Dutch and U. S. Forces Unite; Compromise Price Control Passes; Additional Food Rationing Forecast

(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.)



There was no sightseeing for these Axis evacuees from South America as they went through the Panama Canal Zone to the United States. Part of the group of 111 persons, including seven German and seven Italian diplomats, are pictured debarking from the special train which carried them across the isthmus. Uncle Sam took no chances of any Axis sightseeing, which would have been possible had the passage been made by boat.

MACASSAR: First Victory

Americans had hailed the Battle of Macassar straits as the first definite American victory over the Japanese, worked out in conjunction with the indomitable Dutch. The action amounted to the virtual trapping of a large Jap convoy in the straits, probably heading for a frontal assault on Java or Sumatra, and its virtual decimation with heavy losses in men and ships for the Nippon forces.

The fight lasted several days, and a number of Japanese warships were engaged by light American naval vessels including destroyers and submarines, and by considerable forces of airplanes. One of the earliest ships sent to the bottom in the engagement was a Jap aircraft carrier, and if she was not sunk she was immobilized by a direct torpedo hit, and that meant she was useless as a carrier.

This meant instant air supremacy for the American-Dutch forces, and they went to work without mercy. One vessel after another was destroyed and as others were damaged and the Japs attempted to keep their convoy intact by slowing their pace to that of the slowest vessel, they were hopelessly trapped. It apparently took more than six days for the Japs to negotiate the 500-mile journey through the straits, and the toll was upward of 31 vessels.

The engagement showed several things—that strong air reinforcements had arrived from the United States into the area; that they were being deployed effectively to prevent a further southward Japanese invasion of the East Indies; that American naval units, once at grips with the Japs, could give a good account of themselves; that the early toll of two ships a day could easily be enlarged to a deadly amount of shipping, an amount which the Japanese could not lose and continue their pace in the South Pacific.

PRICES: Bill Passed

The passage of the compromise price control bill, setting ceilings on 74 commodities, brought to a head a situation which now was in the hands of the government, namely inflation of commodity prices.

From this point on it would be a criminal offense to sell anything above the ceiling price. The senate vote had been at a higher ratio than the house, 65 to 14. President Roosevelt had been expected to name Leon Henderson to the post of price administrator, set up in the bill.

Henderson had been doing what he could along this line from his OPACS office, and had been placed in the War Production board under Nelson.

All Henderson's previous work, wherever it did not conflict with the ceilings in the bill, immediately was validated, and became the law of the land, just as though congress itself had announced the ceilings. Maximum penalties were one year in prison and a \$5,000 fine for willful violations of the law.

A fight had been expected against Henderson on the grounds that the former administrator had been close to the President, who himself had been chief critic of the bill.

U-BOATS: Active in Atlantic

A constant succession of sinkings of American and allied vessels in the north Atlantic, many of them close to the coastline, had revealed that U-boat activity was being pressed to the utmost.

The U. S. navy reports from the eastern ocean had been that their efforts were being redoubled, and that certain successes had been scored. The policy of not announcing U-boat sinkings was being followed, however.

LUZON: MacArthur's Fight

Though MacArthur's men were admittedly in a desperate position, it had become evident that he was getting at least some reinforcement, as his latest communiques had told of American "fighter planes," and also of the work of PT boat squadrons in Subic bay and at other points, probably near Corregidor.

But it had not been believed that MacArthur's army had any airplanes left, therefore his report that Curtis P-40 fighters had downed a number of Jap bombers led many to think that they might have been flown in there from a distant base.

How many of the Japanese estimated Luzon army of 300,000 was able to get at MacArthur's men in their tiny front on Bataan peninsula was a problem, as many of them naturally would have to be holding the rear and supply lines against constant harassment of guerrilla bands of Filipinos.

RATIONING: To Increase

Additional rationing was deemed a certainty, with the placing of sugar on a pound-a-week basis.

In fact, it was known that those who controlled the priorities were frowning even on some of the civilian defense activities. Among these were the "indiscriminate knitting of sweaters," which was said to have a bearing on a possible shortage of wool.

Another was the selling of commodities in tin cans when they could be otherwise packaged or sold in bulk. Among the list was baking powder, beer, biscuits, candy, confectionery, cereals and flour, chocolate and cocoa, coffee, dog food, petroleum products, spices and condiments and tobacco.

Shipbuilders were being asked to design their ships that they could use steel of the type milled for automobiles—somewhat narrower plates.

Leon Henderson would be in charge of retail rationing, and James S. Knowlson in charge of that which occurred in industrial quarters, it was announced.

RUSSIANS: Find Going Tougher

As the Russians announced that the "last live German" had been removed from Moscow province, and that the invaders in the Rhev area were trapped and doomed, and as they swarmed ever closer to Smolensk, they reported that the Nazi resistance was growing stiffer.

This, the Red high command said, was to be expected, but they drew much cheer from the fact that one victory was following another still, and that the general tactical campaign was shaping up well.

One expert in Red tactics said much credit was being given to a new Russian system of putting fairly heavy artillery into the front line with the infantry.

This, he pointed out, was a bold procedure, but one which the Germans, with nothing heavier than trench mortars in the front line, were finding it difficult to combat.

The Russians have 46 mm. guns and some 76s in the front lines, and though they are not so mobile, they are even being handled by manpower when horses cannot be found to draw them.

These guns fire at point-blank range, and were given much credit in winning the battle of Mzhaisk, a heavily fortified point.

The death toll is terrific in warfare at 40 below zero. Correspondents at the front state that wounded die within 10 or 15 minutes unless kept immediately warm, as their wounds instantly freeze.

The Russians, however, being adept at life under such conditions are reportedly suffering much less than the ill-equipped and prepared Germans.

'Over There'



SOMEWHERE IN IRELAND.—Maj. Gen. James E. Chaney of the U. S. Air Corps, who has been made commanding general of the U. S. army forces in the British isles, is pictured above. He has a high rating as both a combat pilot and combat observer. His headquarters will be "somewhere on the British isles."

REINFORCEMENTS: For 10 Areas

The arrival of a considerable force of American troops in northern Ireland had been an exciting bit of news which the press leaped on with avidity, and which brought from the White House the statement that this was but one of six, eight or ten areas to which reinforcements had been sent.

Pressing the President for more information, newsmen succeeded in getting the revelation that help is being rushed with all possible speed into the Pacific war theater.

Nothing was said officially about the identity of the Northern Ireland troops, but the fact that a major general was named commander and that his staff included brigadiers led many to believe it was at least a division.

News dispatches from Ireland, passed by censorship, used the words "from their training ground in Louisiana" and the fact that they had come "from midwestern homes," but this was as close to identification as the war department would permit.

President DeValera criticized the sending, said his government should have been consulted, but though President Roosevelt recalled that DeValera was a "warm personal friend," he expressed no sympathy with his viewpoint.

The soldiers were there, reportedly eager for a "crack at the Nazis," and getting accustomed to British fare, living conditions and surroundings.

The President was positive in stating that aid of the strongest sort was being poured into the Pacific theater of the war, and war department estimates of the total manpower of the Japanese in that area was 1,000,000 men.

ROMMEL: Drive Halted

The counter-drive by Gen. Erwin Rommel's troops in Libya, which had hurled the British back over considerable ground to a former battle-ground near Bengasi, had apparently been halted with a terrific blast of air power, causing the Germans huge losses.

As Churchill told the house of commons that the German-Italian casualties had been three times that of the British, his cohorts in North Africa had just finished a devastating blow to the Germans, which many believed had halted them in their tracks.

The advance from Agedabia to near Bengasi had found the Germans forced to halt for a time to organize their supply services, and the British took advantage of this respite to do the same.

But the R.A.F. moved forward to attack the supply lines, and reported the destruction of literally "hundreds of vehicles including tanks" and that they had reduced the German rear to "utter and hopeless confusion."

MISCELLANY:

New York: Joseph Lash, friend of Mrs. Roosevelt and one of her proteges, for whom a naval commission had been sought and refused, had been changed from I-H to I-A and had not claimed or asked deferment.

Washington: The justice department has ordered the removal of all enemy aliens from vital defense areas throughout the nation.

New York: Discovery of a gigantic plot on the part of the Germans to dispose of diamonds looted in Belgium and Holland in 1940 was made when the government reported a list of indictments against members of several New York corporations. More than \$100,000 worth of diamonds already had been disposed of, it was believed.

London: President Roosevelt has received an ornament as a present from the British government. It is of glass, and is composed of fragments of the stained glass windows of parliament, broken by an air raid.

REASON IT OUT AND YOU'LL PREFER THIS



ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE
In NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets, there are no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—*and different*. Purely vegetable—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.



Ice Shortage in Alaska
Alaska, famous for its glaciers and long called "Uncle Sam's Icebox," sometimes has local ice shortages, a recent one in the town of Anchorage boosting the price to \$80 a ton.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

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

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Our Own
We must not blame God for the fly, for man made him. He is the resurrection, the reincarnation of our own dirt and carelessness.—Woods Hutchinson.

CORNS GO FAST

Pain goes quick, corns speedily removed when you use this, soothing, cushioning Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Try them!



Liking One's Duty
The secret of happiness is not in doing what one likes, but in liking what one has to do.—James M. Barrie.

So You're "ALL IN"!

Fuckered out, and so much work waiting. You may lack the proper strength and endurance because you haven't the appetite for the necessary foods. The Vitamin B1 and Iron in VINOL helps promote appetite. Get pleasant-tasting VINOL from your druggist.

WNU—P 5-42

Worthwhile Life

Let us endeavor so to live that when we come to die even the undertaker will be sorry.—Mark Twain.

HOW DO YOU GET TO "MAKIN'S" SMOKES TO A TIN? "LISTEN!" SAYS

THERE'S NO WASTE TO PRINCE ALBERT—NO SIFTING OUT, NO FUMBLING, THE CRISP CUT SETTLES DOWN QUICK INTO FULL, PLUMP MAKIN'S CIGARETTES. SMOKIN' EM IS A JOY—SUCH MILDNESS, NO BITE, YET NIFTY RICH TASTE!



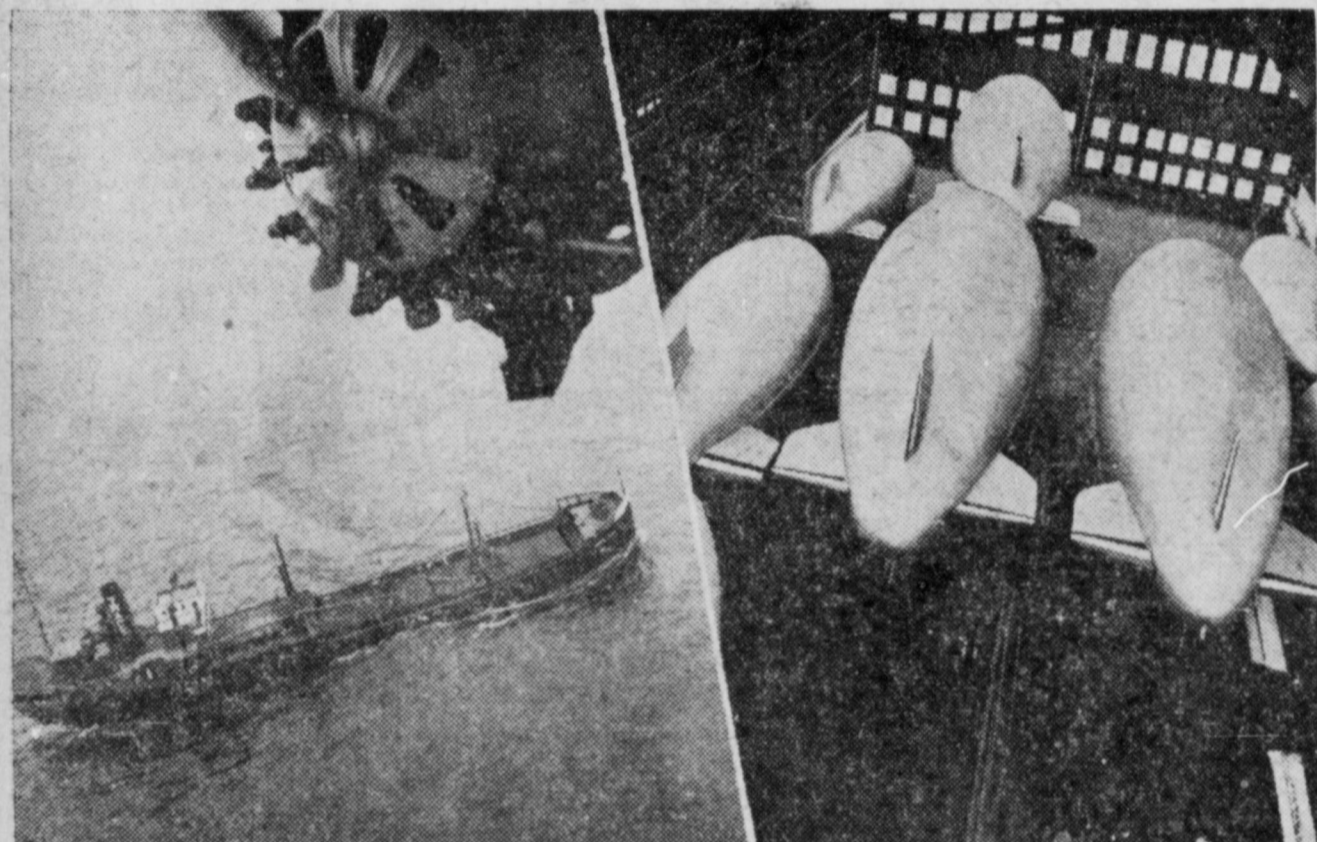
PRINCE ALBERT
70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy pocket tin of Prince Albert
R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co. Winston-Salem, N. C.
PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

First Meeting of War Labor Board



First meeting of the new National War Labor board. Among the members attending (seated, left to right): vice chairman, George W. Taylor; Chairman William H. Davis, chairman of national defense mediation board, and Frank P. Graham. Standing, left to right: E. J. McMillan; Matthew Woll; Walter C. Teagle; A. W. Hawkes; Roger D. Lapham; George Meany; Thomas Kennedy and R. J. Thomas.

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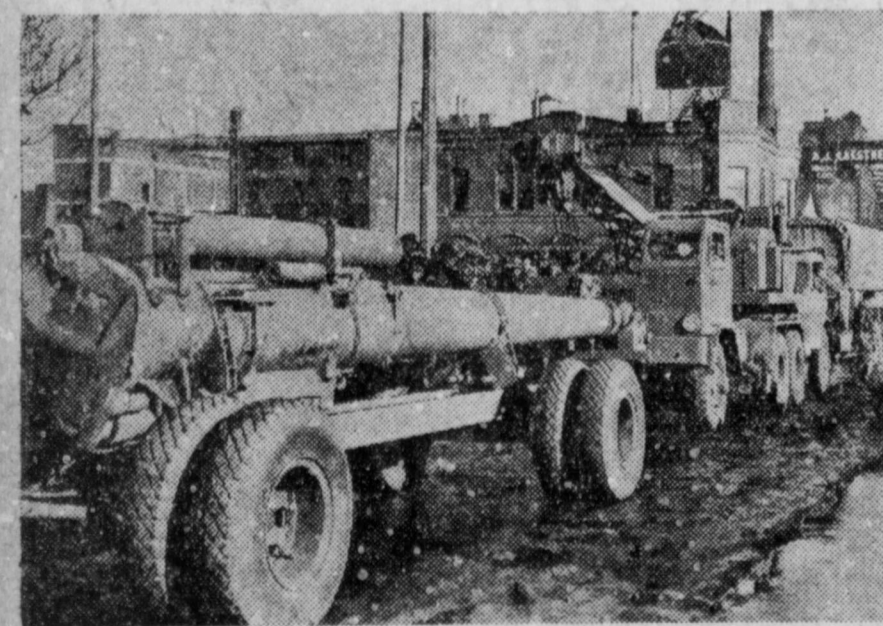
The tanker far below (shown in picture at left) can feel somewhat safer now. It is under the watchful eye of the navy blimp squadron, an important adjunct of the U. S. navy which patrols the Atlantic from dawn to dusk. Right: the interior of Uncle Sam's blimp roost on the Atlantic seaboard, with patrol blimps seemingly lordling it over the smaller training ships. The blimp squadron carries bombs and some machine guns.

Both Have Hearts in Right Place



Maj. Bernie Bierman of the U. S. marines (left) who has generated several Minnesota teams to football titles, is shown here ready to join the Leathernecks at Quantico, Va. Right: Because the navy already has a Thomas Hart, and also because this Thomas Hart of Reading, Pa., is only 10, he will have to wait until Admiral Hart retires.

Largest Mobile Gun Starts East



The giant 240-millimeter portable howitzer built in a Milwaukee factory is shown as it was being prepared for its trip east to the ordnance proving grounds at Aberdeen, Md. The howitzer is the largest fully mobile gun ever built.

Brings Cheer



Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt makes her annual visit to Children's hospital in Washington, cheering up the tiny victims of infantile paralysis. Photo shows Florence Speis, seven-year-old victim, showing Mrs. Roosevelt her toys while being treated in a whirlpool tank.

His Biggest Bout



Private Joe Louis puts on his army brogans at Camp Upton, L. I., as he begins army life routine. The champ entered the army day after he plinned back ears of Buddy Baer.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Edward C. Wayne

Japanese Lose Heavily at Macassar When Dutch and U. S. Forces Unite; Compromise Price Control Passes; Additional Food Rationing Forecast

(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.)



There was no sightseeing for these Axis evacuees from South America as they went through the Panama Canal Zone to the United States. Part of the group of 111 persons, including seven German and seven Italian diplomats, are pictured disembarking from the special train which carried them across the isthmus. Uncle Sam took no chances of any Axis sightseeing, which would have been possible had the passage been made by boat.

MACASSAR:

First Victory

Americans had hailed the Battle of Macassar straits as the first definite American victory over the Japanese, worked out in conjunction with the indomitable Dutch.

The action amounted to the virtual trapping of a large Jap convoy in the straits, probably heading for a frontal assault on Java or Sumatra, and its virtual decimation with heavy losses in men and ships for the Nippon forces.

The fight lasted several days, and a number of Japanese warships were engaged by light American naval vessels including destroyers and submarines, and by considerable forces of airplanes.

One of the earliest ships sent to the bottom in the engagement was a Jap aircraft carrier, and if she was not sunk she was immobilized by a direct torpedo hit, and that meant she was useless as a carrier.

This meant instant air supremacy for the American-Dutch forces, and they went to work without mercy. One vessel after another was destroyed and as others were damaged and the Japs attempted to keep their convoy intact by slowing their pace to that of the slowest vessel, they were hopelessly trapped.

It apparently took more than six days for the Japs to negotiate the less than 500-mile journey through the straits, and the toll was upward of 31 vessels.

The engagement showed several things—that strong air reinforcements had arrived from the United States into the area; that they were being deployed effectively to prevent a further southward Japanese invasion of the East Indies; that American naval units, once at grips with the Japs, could give a good account of themselves; that the early toll of two ships a day could easily be enlarged to a deadly amount of shipping, an amount which the Japanese could not lose and continue their pace in the South Pacific.

PRICES:

Bill Passed

The passage of the compromise price control bill, setting ceilings on 74 commodities, brought to a head a situation which now was in the hands of the government, namely inflation of commodity prices.

From this point on it would be a criminal offense to sell anything above the ceiling price.

The senate vote had been at a higher ratio than the house, 65 to 14. President Roosevelt had been expected to name Leon Henderson to the post of price administrator, set up in the bill.

Henderson had been doing what he could along this line from his OPACS office, and had been placed in the War Productions board under Nelson.

All Henderson's previous work, wherever it did not conflict with the ceilings in the bill, immediately was validated, and became the law of the land, just as though congress itself had announced the ceilings.

Maximum penalties were one year in prison and a \$5,000 fine for willful violations of the law.

A fight had been expected against Henderson on the grounds that the former administrator had been close to the President, who himself had been chief critic of the bill.

U-BOATS:

Active in Atlantic

A constant succession of sinkings of American and allied vessels in the north Atlantic, many of them close to the coastline, had revealed that U-boat activity was being pressed to the utmost.

The U. S. navy reports from the eastern ocean had been that their efforts were being redoubled, and that certain successes had been scored. The policy of not announcing U-boat sinkings was being followed, however.

LUZON:

MacArthur's Fight

Though MacArthur's men were admittedly in a desperate position, it had become evident that he was getting at least some reinforcement, as his latest communique had told of American "fighter planes," and also of the work of PT boat squadrons in Subic bay and at other points, probably near Corregidor.

But it had not been believed that MacArthur's army had any airplanes left, therefore his report that Curtis P-40 fighters had downed a number of Jap bombers led many to think that they might have been flown in there from a distant base.

How many of the Japanese estimated Luzon army of 300,000 was able to get at MacArthur's men in their tiny front on Bataan peninsula was a problem, as many of them naturally would have to be holding the rear and supply lines against constant harassment of guerrilla bands of Filipinos.

RATIONING:

To Increase

Additional rationing was deemed a certainty, with the placing of sugar on a pound-a-week basis.

In fact, it was known that those who controlled the priorities were frowning even on some of the civilian defense activities.

Among these were the "indiscriminate knitting of sweaters," which was said to have a bearing on a possible shortage of wool.

Another was the selling of commodities in tin cans when they could be otherwise packaged or sold in bulk. Among the list was baking powder, beer, biscuits, candy, confectionery, cereals and flour, chocolate and cocoa, coffee, dog food, petroleum products, spices and condiments and tobacco.

Shipbuilders were being asked to design their ships that they could use steel of the type milled for automobiles—somewhat narrower plates.

Leon Henderson would be in charge of retail rationing, and James S. Knowlson in charge of that which occurred in industrial quarters, it was announced.

RUSSIANS:

Find Going Tougher

As the Russians announced that the "last live German" had been removed from Moscow province, and that the invaders in the Rzhnev area were trapped and doomed, and as they swarmed ever closer to Smolensk, they reported that the Nazi resistance was growing stiffer.

This, the Red high command said, was to be expected, but they drew much cheer from the fact that one victory was following another still, and that the general tactical campaign was shaping up well.

One expert in Red tactics said much credit was being given to a new Russian system of putting fairly heavy artillery into the front line with the infantry.

This, he pointed out, was a bold procedure, but one which the Germans, with nothing heavier than trench mortars in the front line, were finding it difficult to combat.

The Russians have 48 mm. guns and some 70s in the front lines, and though they are not so mobile, they are even being handled by manpower when horses cannot be found to draw them.

These guns fire at point-blank range, and were given much credit in winning the battle of Mzhaisk, a heavily fortified point.

The death toll is terrific in warfare at 40 below zero. Correspondents at the front state that wounded die within 10 or 15 minutes unless kept immediately warm, as their wounds instantly freeze.

The Russians, however, being adept at life under such conditions are reportedly suffering much less than the ill-equipped and prepared Germans.

'Over There'



SOMEWHERE IN IRELAND.—Maj. Gen. James E. Chaney of the U. S. Air Corps, who has been made commanding general of the U. S. army forces in the British isles, is pictured above. He has a high rating as both a combat pilot and combat observer. His headquarters will be "somewhere on the British isles."

REINFORCEMENTS:

For 10 Areas

The arrival of a considerable force of American troops in northern Ireland had been an exciting bit of news which the press leaped on with avidity, and which brought from the White House the statement that this was but one of six, eight or ten areas to which reinforcements had been sent.

Pressing the President for more information, newsmen succeeded in getting the revelation that help is being rushed with all possible speed into the Pacific war theater.

Nothing was said officially about the identity of the Northern Ireland troops, but the fact that a major general was named commander and that his staff included brigadiers led many to believe it was at least a division.

News dispatches from Ireland, passed by censorship, used the words "from their training ground in Louisiana" and the fact that they had come "from midwestern homes," but this was as close to identification as the war department would permit.

President DeValera criticized the sending, said his government should have been consulted, but though President Roosevelt recalled that DeValera was a "warm personal friend," he expressed no sympathy with his viewpoint.

The soldiers were there, reportedly eager for a "crack at the Nazis," and getting accustomed to British fare, living conditions and surroundings.

The President was positive in stating that aid of the strongest sort was being poured into the Pacific theater of the war, and war department estimates of the total manpower of the Japanese in that area was 1,600,000 men.

ROMMEL:

Drive Halted

The counter-drive by Gen. Erwin Rommel's troops in Libya, which had hurled the British back over considerable ground to a former battleground near Bengasi, had apparently been halted with a terrific blast of air power, causing the Germans huge losses.

As Churchill told the house of commons that the German-Italian casualties had been three times that of the British, his cohorts in North Africa had just finished a devastating blow to the Germans, which many believed had halted them in their tracks.

The advance from Agedabia to near Bengasi had found the Germans forced to halt for a time to organize their supply services, and the British took advantage of this respite to do the same.

But the R.A.F. moved forward to attack the supply lines, and reported the destruction of literally "hundreds of vehicles including tanks" and that they had reduced the German rear to "utter and hopeless confusion."

MISCELLANY:

New York: Joseph Lash, friend of Mrs. Roosevelt and one of her proteges, for whom a naval commission had been sought and refused, had been changed from 1-H to 1-A and had not claimed or asked deferment.

Washington: The justice department has ordered the removal of all enemy aliens from vital defense areas throughout the nation.

New York: Discovery of a gigantic plot on the part of the Germans to dispose of diamonds looted in Belgium and Holland in 1940 was made when the government reported a list of indictments against members of several New York corporations. More than \$100,000 worth of diamonds already had been disposed of, it was believed.

London: President Roosevelt has received an ornament as a present from the British government. It is of glass, and is composed of fragments of the stained glass windows of parliament, broken by an air raid.

REASON IT OUT AND YOU'LL PREFER THIS



ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

In NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets, there are no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—act different. Purely vegetable—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 10¢ Convincer Box. Larger economy sizes, too.

Ice Shortage in Alaska
Alaska, famous for its glaciers and long called "Uncle Sam's Ice-box," sometimes has local ice shortages, a recent one in the town of Anchorage boosting the price to \$80 a ton.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

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

CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Our Own
We must not blame God for the fly, for man made him. He is the resurrection, the reincarnation of our own dirt and carelessness.—Woods Hutchinson.

CORNS GO FAST

Pain goes quick, corns speedily removed when you use this, soothing, cushioning, Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Try them!



Liking One's Duty
The secret of happiness is not in doing what one likes, but in liking what one has to do.—James M. Barrie.

So You're "ALL IN"!

Tuckered out, and so much work waiting. You may lack the proper strength and endurance because you haven't the appetite for the necessary foods. The Vitamin B1 and Iron in VINOL helps promote appetite. Get pleasant-tasting VINOL from your druggist.

WNU—P 5-42

Worthwhile Life
Let us endeavor so to live that when we come to die even the undertaker will be sorry.—Mark Twain.

HOW DO YOU GET TO "MAKIN'S" SMOKES TO A TIN? "LISTEN!"

SAYS *greatson*

THERE'S NO WASTE TO PRINCE ALBERT—NO SIFTING OUT, NO RUMBUNG, THE CRIMP CUT SETTLES DOWN QUICK INTO FULL PLUMP MAKIN'S CIGARETTES. SMOKIN' EM IS A JOY—SUCH MILDNESS, NO BITE, YET NIFTY RICH TASTE!



70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy pocket tin of Prince Albert

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

DEEP WATER ISLAND

by ALAN LEMAY

INSTALLMENT TEN

THE STORY SO FAR: Karen Watson, convinced by her lawyer, John Colt, that she has a claim to the island estate of her grandfather, Garrett Watson, has come to Honolulu to attempt getting the property. In an effort to find out something about the Wayne family, now in control of Alakoa, the island, she accepts a date to go sailing with Richard (Tonga Dick) Wayne. Against her wishes he takes her to Alakoa. While there, James Wayne, Dick's uncle and manager of the property, is found dead from overwork. While taking Karen back to Honolulu, next day, Dick tells her he loves her but they later quarrel. Dick then sees John Colt and when a compromise offer to him fails he tells Dick that their Pacific venture will fail. He goes back to Alakoa and tells his half-brothers that he knows Garrett Watson to be alive. They question his word. Now continue with the story.



The swift twilight of the latitude was closing sharply, but the glasses were still able to bring out every detail aboard the Diesel boat.

"Granting that an ordinary man might drop out of sight that way," Willard said, "it still would have been impossible for Garrett Watson. He was too big, too important."

Dick was getting disgusted again. "No, he wasn't—he only imagined he was. Once he was broke, he wasn't of any importance or interest to anybody—except to you, and to you only because you thought he was a skeleton in the closet. Doubtless this will surprise you, but the fact is that Alakoa is a small, obscure, and unimportant speck on the map, suitable for supporting a few hundred people, and of no other significance whatever. The fact that Garrett Watson once had hold of it for a while would not distinguish him in the eyes of anybody, except yourselves."

Both brothers looked scandalized. "If all this can be proved," Ernest began, "I mean, if his actual identity can be proved—"

"Of course it can be proved! It's a plain, demonstrable fact—can't you understand that?"

"If Dick is to be believed," Willard said, "our worries are over, Ernest. They can go ahead and investigate their heads off and it won't get 'em a thing. And Karen Watson's case against us falls flat as—as—"

"As a bird in the hand," Dick suggested.

Suddenly a new angle occurred to Willard Wayne. "I suppose," he said, "since you are working for Watson, as you say, this boat of yours isn't yours at all, but his—is that right?"

"Certainly."

"Then," said Willard, "whatever business he's in now, he must be enjoying a considerable success. That alone ought to furnish proof that he's competent."

"Unfortunately, there's a catch in that, too," said Dick, "and it's a big one."

"Just what business is he in?" Ernest demanded. "Where does his money come from? Or is that something else that isn't supposed to concern us?"

"It concerns you very much," Dick said.

"Well!" Dick Wayne grinned sardonically, even maliciously, and stood up, preparatory to walking out. "Ask Garrett Watson," he suggested. "If he doesn't feel like telling you, it won't do you any good to know."

John Colt, aboard a Diesel boat hardly better than the sampans the Japanese fishermen used, arrived at Alakoa at sunset.

Dick Wayne, watching the little vessel blunder and grope its way through the reefs—she was sounding frantically with no less than three lead lines—knew at once that the one-eyed Captain Ramey had managed to sell John Colt a charter at last, if only for an excursion.

Ramey's boat dropped anchor five hundred yards from the Holokai. Evidently Dick's brothers had sent orders to the dock that John Colt should be brought to the house immediately upon arrival for Alakoa's shore launch put out immediately. Hokano steering, and took off John Colt. Tonga Dick watched this maneuver impassively. There was no longer any danger that his brothers would be bluffed into something by Colt. The decision would rest with Waterston himself, and no one else.

He got his binoculars out and focused them upon Ramey's boat. The swift twilight of the latitude was closing sharply, but the glasses were still able to bring out every detail aboard the Diesel boat. The little tramp vessel sat awkwardly on the water, her snub nose tilted upward ineluctably. She had a disorderly, faintly disreputable look, but Dick knew she concealed a surprising turn of speed.

Karen Watson was leaning over the rail, talking to Captain Ramey. Dick could see the stitching in her narrow hat trim, and the shadow of her lashes. The movement of her lips, while he could hear no least sound of her voice, had a strange effect, making her seem immeasurably far away.

As darkness fell, Dick saw Captain Ramey leave Karen's side, and in a moment or two a light showed in the Sea's galley. Tonga Dick smiled a little, without much humor, as he deduced from this that Ramey had been left in the lurch by his cook.

Now the shore boat put out from the dock again, this time pointing directly to the Holokai. Tonga Dick watched it approach with a mini-

mum of interest. By the time it was coughing alongside, he had made up his mind that if his brothers had sent for him he was not going to go ashore until he very well felt like it. But it was Charles Wong, who, with an unexpected, lank agility, pulled himself over the Holokai's rail.

"What do they want up there now?" Dick asked wearily.

"Nothing, Mr. Dick, that I know." Wong was nervous; there was a flutter in his long-boned hands as he produced a twisted slip of paper. "I came to you of my own thought. Up at our receiving station they keep hearing some ship calling the Holokai—they can't tell what ship. Its call letters aren't listed—no one ever heard them before. We think it may be some outlaw station. At any rate, the call comes in very persistently; and we didn't hear you answer, so I came to tell you."

"What were the call letters?"

"I have them written here."

Tonga Dick took the paper Wong offered him and unfolded it. Even before he made out its typewritten characters in the falling light, he knew what ship it would be.

"They were still calling when you left the house?"

"Yes, sir."

"Come here, Wong."

Tonga Dick ran back along the deck and dived into the little kenel, abaft the galley, which served as a radio shack, and Charles Wong came pattering after him. He clamped on his earphones and carefully with micrometer delicacy, began to turn the big dial of the short wave receiver; but for minutes there was no result.

"He must have shut down," Dick said at last. "If you catch it again at the Alakoa station, you'd better answer and take the—"

Just then the hunted signal came in, so powerfully that the effect was blasting. Somewhere, unexpectedly close at hand, Garrett Watson was calling Dick Wayne from the sea.

Dick quieted the blocked and clattering receiver. "Good Lord He's right on top of us! Yes, he's calling us, all right."

Dick's earphones were beginning to zing with the measured letters of a message that was something more than news.

"SAR WIT WATERSON ABOARD QTP ALAKOA 2 HRS."

Dick Wayne could not believe his own ears. Angriely he worked his keys, sending out a protest—

"RPT ALL—RPT—"

The message from the sea hesitated and started over again. Abruptly it changed its pace, breaking into a racing chatter.

"WHT IN HELL IS MTR U CANT U UNDERSTAND ENGLISH QTP 10 PM STAND OUTSIDE CORAL TO PILOT THRU SHOALS—G WATERSON QSL?"

Tonga Dick Wayne acknowledged with a curt "QSL," and shut off his generator.

"Garrett Watson's power yacht Sarah will be in two hours," he told Wong, "and—Waterson himself is on board."

Charles Wong, stumbling after him out of the radio shack, looked as if he had seen a ghost; obviously he had been able to hear, and to understand, the international code.

"Do—do you want your brothers to know?"

"It doesn't make a particle of difference, either way."

Charles Wong waited a moment, and seemed about to say something more; but changed his mind, and lowered himself over the side into the waiting boat.

The launch chattered its way back to the dock, and presently, after its voice had died, there came across the water the sound of a racing automobile engine as Charles Wong, handling his car badly, raced through the village toward the hills.

Dick stood for some minutes with his hands on the rail, staring at the darkening sea. Roughly checking known distance against the relative speeds of the Sarah and the Holokai, he estimated that Garrett Watson must have pointed the Sarah north no more than a few hours after Dick had set sail with the Holokai.

Hurriedly Dick Wayne's eyes swept the bay. An outrigger canoe, sailed silently in the light air by a single Hawaiian spearman, was

coming in across the still water from a day's fishing beyond the reefs. Dick sent a low whistle across the water, and the outrigger sheered in close to the side of the Holokai.

"Take me over to that stranger boat," Tonga Dick swung over the rail and dropped into the moving canoe.

"Okay, Captain Dick."

Karen Watson was still standing by the rail, quiet and alone, as the silent outrigger sliced close. Tonga Dick stood up, reached the boat's low rail, and swung aboard.

"Stand on and off," Dick told the Kanaka fisherman, "and wait for me."

CHAPTER X

The outrigger moved off a little, drifting idly. It was the girl who spoke first, her voice hushed in the quiet.

"I thought you might come over here."

Dick Wayne leaned close to her so that their shoulders touched, and held his voice low, hoping that Captain Ramey would not be brought out of his galley.

"I have something to tell you," he said. "Something's happened—the whole situation is changing. John Colt can't accomplish anything here. The fight is off, and if it starts again it will be on an entirely new basis."

She waited, and in the rapidly thickening dark he could not see what was in her eyes.

"Karen," Dick said, "you are not an heiress; and you have no claim upon Alakoa. You see, Karen—your grandfather is alive."

There was a long minute of uneasy silence. He didn't expect her to believe him, at least not at first. Shock, incredulity, refusal to accept the truth—he supposed he would have to contend against all of these before he could go on.

Karen's answer astonished him when it came. She spoke in a low drawl.

"You know, I rather thought so, Dick."

Having braced himself for an uphill attempt to convince her, Dick was taken aback. "Why—how on earth do you know?"

"John Colt admitted that one thing might destroy our case—and wouldn't tell me what it was. Then yesterday, when you told him that you could bring our claims to nothing, it seemed to me that he believed you, though he wouldn't admit it. He hardly would have come here if he hadn't feared a new development, would he? So—the only thing I could think of was that my grandfather might still be alive, and that you had dug him up."

"He'll be here soon, Karen—very soon."

She considered that, her eyes on the disappearing horizon. "It will be strange to see him. I suppose I will see him, won't I? It's going to be like—meeting a ghost. He's been such a vague, misty, sort of gigantic figure, overshadowing everything for so many months—ever since John Colt first convinced me that I might have a right to Alakoa. A great, legendary figure, lost in the past. And now, to actually see him, face to face—it's very surprising."

"Who knows what standpoint he will take? Garrett Watson has always been a man given to extreme views. For all I know he may jump to the conclusion that he would like to recover the island, and hand it over to you."

"To me? After I've tried to prove—"

"Why not? Garrett Watson's later years have been bitterly lonely. It seems to me very likely that he will wish to do just that. Certainly John Colt will undertake to show him exactly how it can be done; Colt will be ready to handle all details—Waterson needs only to make a decision, and the whole thing is as good as accomplished."

"You mean my grandfather could recover Alakoa?"

"He's in perfectly sound mind. But he can have himself shown incompetent if he wants to—God knows he's eccentric enough."

"But Dick—that's fraud!"

"It's just what you and John Colt started to do in the first place."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

DREW PEARSON & ROBERT ALLEN

Washington, D. C. **UTILITY SENSATIONS**
The hard-hitting Truman committee hasn't got around to the matter yet, but some hot sensations are in store when the committee digs into the dollar-a-year-man handling of the power phases of the war production program.
For years one of the hottest issues in Washington has been the power lobby. It has been repeatedly investigated, and several years ago, after fierce legislative battles, the federal power and holding company laws were enacted to curb the lobby.
The Truman committee has confidential information that today this lobby is more powerfully entrenched in the capital than ever before.
For months, it has been operating directly inside the government, formulating and running the power policy of the OPM, which was until last week the key war production agency.

The OPM power division is not only manned with utility officials, but they are still on the payrolls of private power companies. In other words, while presumably working for the government, they are actually paid employees of the utilities.
After being deluged with complaints that the utility-ruled OPM power division was secretly aiding independent rural power co-ops, the house appropriations committee questioned J. A. Krug, head of the division, on these charges.

Krug defended his staff, but the committee, unconvinced, ordered him to submit a detailed report on his dollar-a-year assistants, including the amount of salaries they are drawing from utility companies while working for the government.
Two months have elapsed since Krug promised to produce this important information and so far he has not done so.

All the committee has received was a cagey letter from John Lord O'Brien, former corporation attorney who is OPM general counsel, giving a list of the power division's personnel, but has nothing about their private salaries. However, the little information O'Brien did disclose speaks volumes.

It shows that no less than 18 key officials in Krug's division are dollar-a-year and "WOC" (without compensation) men, who are still on private utility payrolls.
Note: Appropriation committee members estimate that the total pay these men draw from power companies is more than \$250,000 a year. War Production Chief Donald Nelson has privately indicated he will houseclean Krug's unit.

BAD FILMS FOR GOOD NEIGHBORS

Young Nelson Rockefeller, who on the whole has done a good job for Pan-American cultural relations, has bogged down badly on films for our Pan-American neighbors. His Museum of Modern Art, which was supposed to do this, has been laboring for nine months at a cost of \$15,000 per month to the government—and finally has brought forth a mouse.

Rockefeller and Jock Whitney are getting a large dose of criticism about this because they personally are interested in the Museum and have permitted an amateur group to run the show—into the ground.

Without benefit of competitive bidding or any system of checks and balances, amateur after amateur in the Museum has tackled the job of deciding what kind of films should be sent to Latin-America. Here is a cross section of the results so far:

"Better Dresses Fifth Floor," "A Child Went Forth," "The City," and "Power and The Land"—all utterly unsuited and without objective for South America.

Some reasonably good commercial films have been donated, such as "U. S. Steel," "Greyhound Bus," "General Electric Excursions in Science," and "The American Can Company's Silver Millions." Also Hollywood has handed over a group of pictures, such as "Eyes of the Navy," "Soldiers of the Sky," "The Battle," which are the best pictures that have gone to South America.

Meanwhile the amateurs continue to chatter and muddle over uplifting the films for our Good Neighbors—all at the expense of Uncle Sam.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Nav Secretary Knox has a bust of Theodore Roosevelt on his desk.
Bakers in the army quartermaster corps are experimenting with "tomato bread," made by adding tomato juice or canned tomatoes (rich in vitamins) to the baking dough.
New York air raid wardens are complaining that every order they receive is countermanded five minutes after it is given.

E. B. Craney, Montana radio man who is a close friend of Senator Wheeler, recently promoted, financed and successfully completed a Red Cross relief drive netting over \$60,000 in 24 hours.
Rep. William S. Hill of Colorado tried to drum up trade for pinto bean growers during his recent visit to Britain. He took with him a large bag of the beans and distributed them among British officials. "I hoped they might include pinto in lend-lease orders," Hill grins, "but the British still prefer their white beans."

My Week

by Eleanor Roosevelt

RURAL PEOPLE AND RATIONING
Recently I attended a dinner given by Dr. Louise Stanley of the bureau of home economics in the department of agriculture for the members of the conference on extension services. This conference is a yearly event and people come to it from many states. This year some of them came from Wyoming and many midwestern states.

Miss McGeachy of the British embassy spoke on some of the problems confronting rural women in England. I asked her to tell about her plan for rationing clothes, since I was sure that these were the people who would really be able to appreciate the ingenuity which turns candlewick bedspreads into fashionable evening coats.

Of course, their objective in rationing clothes was to put more workers into defense industries and fewer into producing consumer goods, and to preserve certain materials for vital war needs.

We may find ourselves doing the same thing. Miss McGeachy's remark, that it was only a hardship on people who had no margin of supplies in their homes, reminded me of something said by an Englishwoman, who came to see me a few days ago. Extra coupons, she said, were given to people who were bombed out or lost all their possessions in a fire.

However, even with extra coupons they could not hope to supply themselves with an adequate amount of clothing. One pair of shoes, two dresses, three pairs of stockings, and one set of underclothes is all the usual coupon will buy for about a year. Men are worse off, because their clothes are sold according to weight and weigh more than women's.

I always feel that rural people are better prepared to meet these adjustments than urban people, because in cities it is easier to buy and very little thought is given to making up new materials or making over old garments at home, a practice which still prevails in many country families.

LATIN-AMERICAN FAIR

In New York city one evening, I went to a very charming dinner, given before the opening of Macy's Latin-American fair. Even during the dinner, the stage was set, for we were delightfully entertained with music and dancing, performed by artists from our neighboring republics.

At the fair, I could not help but be impressed by the architecture of the buildings and the charming arrangements of flowers and merchandise. There will be music and dancing and food served during this exhibition. You can buy groceries, fruits, and handwork as they come from these neighbors of ours. Their designs and skills are also adapted to modern needs. Some of the leather work and rugs, and much of the glass and pottery, make you want to furnish a house at once.

After I left the fair, I stopped for a minute at a weekly dance given by Miss Anne Morgan's committee at the Henry Hudson hotel. Here, a crowd of boys in uniform, belonging to both services, were having a good time with some very charming girls.

On my arrival, they released some balloons from the balconies and I was told the boys and girls caught these. In two of them, lucky numbers were found, which entitled a boy and girl to a prize. I presented these prizes, but the boy who found the lucky number for the girl's prize, had lost his girl, so we had to send him scurrying, box in hand, to find her in the crowd.

CIVILIAN DEFENSE ACTIVITY

I reached my office next morning at nine o'clock and was sorry to find good-by to Miss Eloise Davidson, who has been assistant director of civilian defense, in charge of group activities, under Mayor LaGuardia. The New York Herald-Tribune lent her for a part-time job, which took up all her time. She feels she must return to her job in New York city. Miss Davidson hopes to be able to help civilian defense, however, by working in New York city on some special assignments for the mayor.

That morning was spent largely with Dean James Landis at OGD, though I saw two or three members of the staff. The entire afternoon was taken up with appointments of various kinds. Mayor Cain of Tacoma, Wash., lunched with me and I was happy to see him again. I remembered how much impressed I was by the way in which he was taking hold of his job in the hectic week after the attack on Pearl Harbor.

CIVILIAN DEFENSE RADIO BROADCAST

On one afternoon, I talked on a local radio station with Mr. John Kelly, head of our physical fitness program; Dr. Dearing, of our OGD medical group; and Dr. Gwynn, head of the District of Columbia Medical association, who has inaugurated this series of broadcasts. He tries to interest the general public in keeping itself well and in doing the things which will be a help to the medical profession.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 (34) requires 2 yards 35-inch material, 5 yards trimming—ric-rac or bias fold. Send your order to:
SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
Room 1324
311 W. Wacker Dr. Chicago
Enclose 20 cents in coins for
Pattern No. Size.....
Name
Address



GIVE YOUR COLD THE AIR. FOLLOW DIRECTIONS. SOOTHE DRIPPY MISERIES. YOUR NOSE PENETRO NOSE DROPS

None Independent
No man is the absolute lord of his life.—Owen Meredith.



JOLLYTIME POP CORN
EXTRA TENDER AND DELICIOUS. EVERY TIN POPS ENORMOUS VOLUME.
WHITE OR YELLOW

Poor Lenders
Great spenders are bad lenders.
—Benjamin Franklin.

NOW...Big Bargain!
FREE BIG CANNON DISH TOWEL
when you buy a box of **SILVER DUST**

IT'S THE WHITE SOAP... THE RIGHT SOAP...FOR A SNOW WHITE WASH, SPARKLING DISHES. BIG 17 X 30 DISH TOWEL WORTH 10¢ OR MORE PACKED INSIDE

Radiant Sunshine
A cheerful look makes a dish a feast.—Herbert.

DO YOU like to sew? Then here is a grand new pattern to try your talents on—an apron which is as simple to make as ABC! Pattern No. 1518-B shows too, an apron which is different, slenderizing, unusually becoming and as efficient as a modern kitchen! The shoulder straps continue as side panels and end as good sized, properly placed pockets—and the side panels are so shaped that they give a wonderfully slenderizing effect right where you want it most—at the waistline!
Side sashes hold the apron firm across the front, tie smartly in back. The straps stay up because they are fastened directly in back and the wide side pieces give your dress full protection.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1518-B is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, 42, and 44. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44.



LADY, WHEN YOU BAKE AT HOME REMEMBER, THE ONLY YEAST WITH ALL THESE VITAMINS IS FLEISCHMANN'S

*Per Cake. Vitamin A—3100 Units (Int.) Vitamin B1—150 Units (Int.) Vitamin D—400 Units (Int.) Vitamin G—40-50 Units (St. Beur.) Vitamins B2, D and G are not appreciably lost in the oven, they go right into the bread.

ADVENTURE BY DAY BUT PLAY SAFE AT NIGHT!
AND FOR A FRESH START STOP AT A HOTEL

AMERICAN HOTEL ASSOCIATION

YOU ARE AN INFLUENTIAL PERSON

The merchant who advertises must treat you better than the merchant who does not. He must treat you as though you were the most influential person in town.

As a matter of fact you are. You hold the destiny of his business in your hands. He knows it. He shows it. And you benefit by good service, by courteous treatment, by good value—and by lower prices.

The Rockport Pilot
Published Every Thursday
J. O. BLACKWELL & SON
Editors and Publishers
JACK BLACKWELL
Managing Editor

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March 3, 1927.

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One Year \$2.00
Six Months \$1.00

Let The Pilot Print It!

DR. L. G. MITCHELL
DENTIST
Office in Residence
Just off High-way; 1/2
block west of Briscoe's
Dial 467

CAGE FUNERAL HOME
"KNOWN FOR SERVICE"
ROCKPORT
AMBULANCE
Dial 451—If No Answer Please Call 65, Aransas Pass. Toll Charges Paid By Us
ALLEN DAVIS L. M. FIELDING

HUNT'S TAILOR SHOP
"Everybody's Tailor"
DRY CLEANING, PRESSING, ALTERATIONS
Made-to-Measure Suits—They're the Best

A. L. BRUHL
Druggist
QUALITY DRUG SERVICE
PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY

"And Furthermore...
our Cleaning & Pressing is
unexcelled in Rockport
and guaranteed to Satisfy
Our One-Day Service
CAN'T BE BEAT!
Suits made to measure
\$23.00 and up
Lassiter's Tailor Shop
(Next to Magnolia Station) Phone 3851

FOR DEFENSE
BUY
UNITED STATES
SAVINGS
BONDS
AND STAMPS
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Mrs. Sorenson Hostess
To Episcopal Guild
The ladies of the Episcopal Guild
met in regular session at the home
of Mrs. John C. Sorenson on Tues-
day afternoon.
Following a period of routine
business, a beautiful devotional
was conducted by Mrs. Paul Reese,
following which she gave a brief
talk.
Refreshments were served dur-
ing the afternoon to some twelve
members present.

CROCHET WORK — Will do
crocheting to order, including nov-
elties, laces, etc. Have some de-
signs on hand for sale. Mrs. Ev-
erett Brundrett, Phone 250.

MODERN
MARKET
SPARKS BROS., Proprietor
Fresh Cured Meats
specializing in
K. C. MEATS

Rebekahs Practice
Degree Work
Rockport Rebekah Lodge No.
88 met in its regular session Tues-
day evening, February 3, at which
time Mrs. Sipes of Jacksboro's
Lodge No. 198 was introduced.
Immediately after the business
session the team captain, Mrs. Fred
Clobertants, led the members present
in practice of the degree work.
Following this practice period
delicious refreshments, consisting
of sandwiches, potato chips, heart-
shaped cookies and hot chocolate
were served to the members and
the following out-of-town guests:
Mrs. Sipes of Jacksboro and Mr.
H. C. Westbrook of Aransas Pass.
The entertainment committee for
the month of February was an-
nounced to include the following:
Mrs. Jessie Key, Mrs. Viola Al-
bright, and Miss Edith Eldridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Norvell Jackson
left early Thursday morning for
Mineral Wells, where they will be
guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Faybert Holmes. Mrs. Jackson is to
be matron of honor in the wedding
of her cousin, Miss Margaret Hol-
mes on Friday evening. Miss
Holmes became well-known in
Rockport last summer when she
spent several weeks here, repre-
senting Mineral Wells in Rock-
port's Skipperette revue on the
Fourth of July.

FRED M. PERCIVAL
Registered Engineer
and Licensed Surveyor
Estb. at Rockport A. D. 1889
also
Rent Cottages on Beach
Phone 91 P. O. Box 422

Presbyterian Young
People Enjoy Party
The Presbyterian Young People
and guests held a party at the
home of Rev. and Mrs. T. H. Pol-
lard one night last week. They all
participated in games played and
held a sing-song, using parodies to
familiar tunes. An Example fol-
lows:
We can never change our nature,
That is far beyond our reach
If a girl is born a lemon
She can never be a peach,
But there's a rule of consolation,
And this rule I always teach,
You can always squeeze a lemon,
But you never can a peach.
Refreshments of cookies and
cocoa followed, after which the
party dismissed.

On Permanents
And Other Beau-
ty Service, Call
us for Appointment.

WE CARRY A
COMPLETE LINE OF
COUTRE COSMETICS
Glory Oh! Beauty
Shoppe
DIAL 283

A. C. GLASS
INSURANCE
OF ALL KINDS
Fire, Windstorm
Hail
and Automobile
First National Bank
Building
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Shivers of
Edna were guests in the home of
Mrs. A. J. Adolphus early this
week.

Dr. H. A. THOMAS
Dentist
Office Hours: 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Saturday: 8:00 to 12:00
Phone 79 Over DeBose Drug
Aransas Pass, Texas

Chas. T. Picton
Lumber Co
A Complete Line of
Lumber
Paints and Builders
Supplies
LET US FIGURE ON YOUR
BUILDING NEEDS, LARGE
OR SMALL.

Mrs. Pollard Hostess
At Covered Dish
Luncheon and Review
The home of Mrs. T. H. Pollard
was the scene of a delicious cov-
ered dish luncheon and an interest-
ing mission study meeting Tues-
day afternoon, with the members
of both circles of the Presbyterian
Women's Auxiliary present and
taking part.
Opened with a prayer given by
Mrs. Paul Reese, a guest of the af-
ternoon, the meeting was presided
over by the president of Circle No.
One, Mrs. W. H. Morrison, who
also opened the program with a
few introductory remarks on the
topic of the mission book to be
reviewed.
Six women reviewed the various
chapters of the book as follows:
"Down Mexico Way," Mrs. Nor-
vell Jackson; "Building a Founda-
tion in China," Mrs. James A.
Steele; "Through a Rift to Clear
Shining (50 years in Africa)," Mrs.
Floyd Smith; "The Living Christ
in the Life of Brazil," Mrs. Fred
Clobertants; "Not in Vain in Ja-
pan," Mrs. Hugh Morrison; "Con-
flict and Confidence in the Land
of Morning Calm (Korea)," Mrs.
T. H. Pollard.
As the mission work in each of
these countries was discussed ar-
ticles from those foreign lands
were placed on exhibit, enhancing
the subjects greatly.

Presbyterian Church
Officers Installed in
Impressive Service
In an impressive ceremony at
the First Presbyterian church Sun-
day morning a large congregation
witnessed the installation of a
number of newly-elected elders
and deacons. The new church offi-
cers were elected to their respec-
tive positions at a congregational
meeting on Sunday evening, Janu-
ary 25.
The Rev. T. H. Pollard was in
charge of ordaining the four new
officials, along with the members
of the Session and the Board of
Deacons already functioning. The
two new elders are Fred Booth and
Fred Brundrett, while Floyd Smith
and Fancher Archer bring the to-
tal number of deacons to five.

Rockport High Gets
Adjusted for New Term
Many smiling and few solemn
faces marked report card day last
Thursday. Last week there was
also announced changes in the
schedule of the Rockport high
school. The first period classes
switched to the last periods, and
vice-versa. A few new subjects are
going to be given to students that
have failed a half year and have to
make an extra credit in order to
graduate. Commercial law is one
of the subjects which will be
taught by Supt. Black.
Two English classes had a change
of teachers, Mrs. Joyner taking
the place of Mrs. Sone in English
4, and Mrs. Sone teaching the
English 2 class in place of Mr.
Fulkes. The Spanish class was
divided into two sections because
there were two many students for
one class.

Mrs. J. P. Hanway
Hostess to Circle 1
Mrs. J. P. Hanway was hostess to
the members of Circle 1 of the
Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary
Monday afternoon at a meeting
presided over by the circle pres-
ident, Mrs. W. H. Morrison.
An inspiring and educational
Bible Lesson was directed by Mrs.
E. H. Norvell, who also had charge
of the mission study on the topic,
"Our Stewardship and World Mis-
sions."
Following the program the hos-
tess served a delicious refreshment
course.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Buchanan
and son Bill returned Sunday from
a visit with relatives in Houston.

Mrs. George Lee Brundrett and
Mr. and Mrs. John D. Haseman
left Sunday for a visit with Mr.
and Mrs. J. E. Drake and George
Lee Brundrett Jr. in Dallas. Mr.
Haseman planned to continue from
Dallas to his new post in Fort
Sill, Okla., where he will take up
his duties as a Second Lieutenant
in the United States Army.

Rockport High School gained a
new student the past week when
Gloria Olney of Port Aransas en-
tered classes here. She is a former
student of the Rockport schools,
having attended grammar school
here.

George Mercer, a freshman in
R. H. S., withdrew from school Fri-
day, planning to attend Brownsville
high school in the future.

Ena Mae Spencer, former Rock-
port high student, visited here over
the past week-end.
J. M. Thornton and Genevieve
Davis are up again after recent
illnesses.

Among those Rockport boys who
have entered into various branches
of service with Uncle Sam are Clif-
ford Brundrett, who is in training
in the fingerprint department of
the New York City Coast Guard
station and Everett Brundrett Jr.
who is in San Diego at Schools T.
Unit studying navigation.

Sixteen Football Jackets
Awarded to Lettermen
Reversible jackets were awarded
to sixteen lettermen of the Rock-
port Pirate District Championship
football team.
Three year lettermen were: Wil-
lie Schuster, Capt. Jerry Wendell,
Alfonse Hattenbach and Roger
Bracht. Those who received two
year letters were T. J. Johnson,
Co-Captain Charlie Roe and Con-
stancio Solis. One year lettermen
are: Thomas George, Eldon Mullen,
"Hub" Stewart Roy Mullinax,
Gene Hunt, Pohnnie Hattenbach,
Charlie Holloway, Delo Caspary
and Quentin Drunzer.
The players who have completed
their eligibility are: Willie Schus-
ter, Roger Bracht, Quentin Drun-
zer, T. J. Johnson, Charlie Roe,
Thomas George and Alfonse Hat-
tenbach.

Junior Red Cross M'ove
Started in High School
There has been shown a good deal
of enthusiasm by the high school
girls about forming a Junior Red
Cross. Miss Coley has consented
to accept names of all who are in-
terested in joining, provided one
can be organized. As yet, there
has been nothing definite done to
report. If enough are interested,
the girls are more likely to succeed
in their desired Junior Red Cross.
Please see Miss Coley if you are
interested, and everything will be
done to secure a local chapter.

Mother Shipton's
Prophecy
(The Pilot perhaps has many
readers who have never read the
"prophecy" made by Mother Ship-
ton nearly 500 years ago, and those
who have will perhaps enjoy read-
ing it again. This woman was born
in Norfolk, England, and died at
Clifton in 1449, 481 years ago. It is
interesting to read the following
and then philosophize on how much
of the prophecy has come to pass
and how many of the preambles
have been written into current his-
tory.)
A carriage without horse shall go,
Disaster fill the world with woe;
In London Primrose Hill shall be.
Its center hold a Bishop's See.
Around the world men's thot's shall
fly,
Quick as the twinkling of an eye.
And water shall great wonders
do—
How strange, and yet it shall come
true;
Then upside down the world shall
be,
And gold found at the root of tree;
Thro' towering hills proud man
shall ride,
No horse or ass found by his side.
Beneath the water men shall walk,
Shall ride, shall sleep, and even
talk;
And in the air men shall be seen,
In white, and black, as well as
green.
A great man then shall come and
go—
For prophecy declares it so.

In water iron then shall float,
As easy as a wooden boat.
Gold shall be found in stream or
stone,
In land that is as yet unknown,
Water and fire shall wonders do.
And England shall admit a Jew.
The Jew that once was held in
scorn
Shall of a Christian then be born.
A house of glass shall come to
pass,
In England—but alas, alas!
A war will follow with the work
Where dwells the pagan and the
Turk.
The States will flock in fiercest
Strife
And seek to take each other's life;
When North shall thus divide the
South
The eagle's build in lion's mouth,
Then tax and blood and cruel war
Shall come to every humble door.
Three times shall sunny, lovely
France,
Be led to play a bloody dance;
Before the people shall be free,
Three tyrant rulers shall see;
Three rulers, in succession be—
Each sprung from different dynas-
ty.

Then, when the fiercest fight is
done,
England and France shall be as
one.
The British olive next shall twine
In marriage with the German vine,
Men walk beneath and over
streams—

Justice of the Peace Wm. B.
Priddy performed two marriage
ceremonies Monday when Miss
Katheryn Smith and Emmett Lee
York, both of Corpus Christi, were
wed at his office Monday morn-
ing, and when Miss Eleanor Eliza-
beth Hennig became the bride of
Raymond H. Lingo, also of Corpus
Christi there later in the day.

Judge Priddy Performs
Two Marriages Monday
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CHURCH NOTES
THE METHODIST CHURCH
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ALMUS D. JAMESON, Pastor
Church School at 10 a.m.—Wm.
Beetley, Supt.
Holy Communion 11 a.m.
Epworth Leagues 6:30 p.m.
Preaching 7:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting every Wednes-
day evening at 7:30 o'clock.
The offering which may be
brought by those receiving the
Sacrament of the Lord's Supper
this Sabbath morning will be ap-
plied on the General Benevolence
of the church, but bringing an of-
fering is not prerequisite to the par-
taking of the Sacrament. On the
contrary we urge every child of
God to come and commune with us
without regard to race or creed,
and regardless of whether you
bring an offering or not. The table
is the Lord's and as His child each
and everyone has a right to it.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Preaching.
6:30 p. m.—B.T.U.
7:30 p. m.—Preaching.
6:30 p. m. Wednesday—Officers
and Teachers meeting.
7:15 p. m.—Prayer Meeting.
W.M.U. Thursday at 3:00 p. m.
It is man's nature to worship.
Let all who know the Lord wor-
ship God.
We cordially invite all people to
each service.
JAS. F. STANLEY, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
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Sunday School, 10 a.m.—Fan-
cher Archer, Superintendent.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.—Ser-
man subject: "While I was Busy."
Young People's Meeting 6:30 p.
m.—Mrs. T. H. Pollard, sponsor.
Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m.—
Sermon subject: "Order the Sun."
Please bring your self-denial of-
fering for Foreign Missions to one
of the services Sunday. If you do
not have a special offering envel-
ope, use a plain envelope marked
"for Foreign Missions."
Circle No. 2 will meet next Wed-
nesday.
It is always a pleasure to have
visitors in our congregation.
T. H. POLLARD, Pastor.

Fulfilled shall be our strangest
dreams.
All England's sons that plow the
land
The poor shall now most wisdom
know,
And water wind where corn doth
grow.
Great houses stand in farflung
vale,
All covered with snow and hail.
And now a word uncount rhyme
Of what shall be in future time:
For in those wondrous, far off
days,
The women shall adopt a craze
To dress like men and trousers
wear,
And cut off all their locks of hair.
They'll ride astride with brazen
brow,
As witches do on broomsticks now.
Then love shall die and marriage
cease,
And nations wane as babes
decrease
The wives shall fondle cats and
dogs,
And men live much the same as
hogs.
In nineteen hundred twenty-six,
Build houses light of straw and
sticks,
And fire and sword shall sweep the
land,
For then shall mighty wars be
planned,
But those who live the century
thru,
In fear and trembling this will do:
Flee to the mountains and the
dens
To bog and forest and wild ferns—
For storms will rage and oceans
roar,
When Gabriel stands on sea and
shore;
And, as he blows his wondrous
horn,
Old worlds shall die, and new be
born.

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Flee to the mountains and the
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To bog and forest and wild ferns—
For storms will rage and oceans
roar,
When Gabriel stands on sea and
shore;
And, as he blows his wondrous
horn,
Old worlds shall die, and new be
born.

IT CLEARANCE TIME AT KAUFMAN'S

ARANSAS PASS, TEXAS

KAUFMAN'S Annual February CLEARANCE SALE



OUR ANNUAL FEBRUARY CLEARANCE SALE MEANS MORE TO THE BUYING PUBLIC TODAY THAN EVER BEFORE. In View of Existing Price Conditions and Increasing scarcity of Merchandise, You'll Appreciate the Wonderful Values we Have to Offer. Be Here Thursday.

IT'S A STORE WIDE EVENT AT KAUFMAN'S -- And It Is Needless to Say, As You Know, When Kaufman's Offers You Values that they Are Real Values. Everything Goes On Sale! Nothing Held Back!

Be Here When the Doors Open! **DON'T MISS THIS MONEY SAVING EVENT!** **HERE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE HUNDREDS OF VALUES WE HAVE TO OFFER!**

Sale of Ladies Skirts

DARK AND PASTEL SHADES
REGULAR \$2.29 VALUES

Sale Price—
\$1.69

EXTRA! EXTRA! BLACK-OUT WINDOW SHADES
IN CASE OF BLACKOUT ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS PULL DOWN SHADES

Sale Price—
50c

SALE OF LADIES SLACK SUITS

ALL COLORS — ALL SIZES AND REAL VALUES

\$5.95 Values \$4.45
\$7.90 Values \$5.45
\$10.90 Values \$7.45

LADIES COATS

LADIES HERE IS A REAL VALUE
BE HERE EARLY THEY SELL FAST

\$12.50 to \$14.50 values \$7.95
\$16.50 to \$19.50 Val. — \$10.95

MEN'S SPUN RAYON GABARDINE
Shirts

3-Button Sleeves. Here is a Real Buy. \$4.50 Values—

Sale Price—
\$2.25

Children's COATS

Ladies Here Is a Real Value For Your Child
REGULAR \$7.90 VALUES

EXTRA SPECIAL
\$3.98

LADIES SPRING COATS

ALL SIZES. IN PRETTY PLAIDS! NEVER AGAIN AT SUCH LOW PRICES

Sale Price—
\$4-95

LADIES HATS

EXTR SPECIAL
Any Lady's Hat in Our Store, Values to \$2.95.
Your Choice—
\$1.00

MEN'S KHAKI WORK PANTS

ALL SIZES. REGULAR \$1.49 VALUES

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MOROLINE HAIR TONIC

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New York city has an organization, founded and operated by cripples, whose chief purpose is to find jobs for cripples. It also finances the purchase of artificial limbs, braces, crutches, clothing and other necessities for those needing them to begin work.

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And why? Because he found there was a way to relieve that aggravating gas, headache, listlessness, coated tongue and bad breath, from which he had suffered, due to spells of constipation. He tried ADLERIKA—why don't you? It is an effective blend of 5 carminatives and 3 laxatives for DOUBLE action. ADLERIKA quickly relieves gas, and gentle bowel action follows surprisingly fast. Take this ad along to the drug store.

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Nina—Dorothy treats her husband like a Greek god.
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Nina—Why, she places a burnt offering before him at every meal.

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The less people speak of their greatness the more we think of it.—Bacon.

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If you suffer from monthly cramps, headache, backache, nervousness and distress of "irregularities"—caused by functional monthly disturbances—try Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—famous for relieving pain and nervous feelings of women's "difficult days."

Earned Glory

Whoever serves his country well has no need of ancestors.—Voltaire.

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

DOAN'S PILLS

Walter Winchell (WNU Service)

Kathleen Norris Says:
This Gentlewoman Should Wed Chauffeur
(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

New York Heartbeat:

Sallies in Our Alley: The strict new parking regulations inspired this one. . . . Jimmy Dorsey's drummer came late for rehearsals—with the excuse that he got a summons for passing a traffic light. . . . "Well," said Dorsey, "that's a poor excuse. Why didn't you stop for it?" . . . "What!" exclaimed the drummer, "and take a chance on getting a parking ticket?" . . . The other night several scribes were wondering about a green-with-envy columnist's war record. . . . "He was with Herbert Hoover's Food Commission," explained a vet. . . . "Yeh," said another, as the crowd rocked with laughter, "he was the only casualty—when a chocolate cream puff exploded in his face."

Carole Lombard, one of the stars the 48 stars will always be proud of, died in active service selling defense bonds. Actors and actresses, directors, producers, cameramen, electricians and members from all the allied theatrical professions, have enlisted in some branch of the service. Giving their energy, time and money to playing benefits, buying tickets for them and entertaining Soldiers, Sailors, Marines, and the Coast Guard, etc.

And it was only a few months ago when some Senators tried to stain the movie industry by alleging it was un-American!

One thing we are sure of. There must have been a wreath sent by the Army to Carole—inscribed with the highest compliment the Army can give a woman. To wit: "She was a Gentleman!"

My father for several years has had a chauffeur named Tony Benito. He is a simple man who has a wonderful mother and family. Tony and I love each other. My mother would be crushed if she knew this.



By KATHLEEN NORRIS

HERE is a letter from a young girl that might make some mother thoughtful. Linda sends me her picture with her letter, and it is the picture of a sweet, sensible, pretty creature. She makes no complaint; she only wants some advice. But I think she has been badly treated, and that it is the fault of a selfish father and mother.

"When I was quite little, mother and dad made much of me; I felt that they loved me," writes Linda. "But when I was 10 another man appeared in the family, was there continually, taking mother to lunch or dinner or dancing; I didn't like him very much, and neither did dad. Soon mother explained to me that dad was going away; it made me feel strange and lonely, but of course I was only a child, and when mother married the man I will call Van she explained to me that it only meant that I had two homes now and three persons to love me instead of two."

"For a year dad and I and my nurse lived together. Mammy and I did the cooking and we were all very happy. But then dad married, and although Elise was kind to me and gave me presents, she talked about my mother's treatment of my father, said she had been cruel to him and worried me so that I was really ill. Mother was expecting a baby then and could not have me called 'America's First Crusader,' so I went to a hospital and from there for years to boarding-school. "My father has always been careless about money, and every quarter I would have to write and remind him to pay my bills, which I think accounts for the fact that I am pretty shy to this day. I hoped to be with my mother in vacations, but instead they arranged for me to go to camp every year.

Inherited Money.

"Please don't think I am complaining," the letter goes on, "but I loved my parents and my home and I used to feel very lonely. My father was divorced again last year; and as I pleaded to be able to be with him and make a home for him he agreed. At 18 I came into some money my grandmother left me; that meant that he and I need have no money troubles. I came home Christmas a year ago and for a few weeks I was completely happy, going downtown independently, having my own car, and feeling free. But my father has changed, is rarely at home, and so I see little of him.

"But my mother was very much annoyed at this arrangement; she said that having sacrificed me all these years for my education she felt that I should be with her, and help out with the family finances. My little half-brother was a strong, beautiful baby, but he got infantile paralysis, and will always need care.

"Van, my stepfather, is not much of a success in business, and my mother misses the luxuries to which she had been accustomed. Altogether she is in a nervous state, and yet she cannot get another divorce because she would get no alimony this time.

Love Comes to Linda.

"Now here is my question: My father for several years has had a chauffeur named Tony Benito; he is a simple man who has a wonderful mother and family. He was married, widowed 10 years ago. I have been to his mother's home sev-

Spotlight
BY GRANTLAND RICE

LOS ANGELES.—For some time ahead, outside of two such physical and mental conditioning games as football and boxing, where body contact is vital, the main demand on the country will be for playing games above spectator games.

The two leaders here are golf and bowling. Basketball is also a playing game on the major side, but it also carries a major spectator following, which neither golf nor bowling needs.

The bowling call on the playing side now runs away with all the others. Experts tell me we have 20,000,000 bowlers of one degree or another now actively engaged at target work down the alleys. This far overshadows golf in numbers. But golf still has the call in the matter of open country and five miles of hiking for some 3,000,000 club swingers between the ages of 8 and 80.

Bowling today is by all odds the most popular sport in the United States. It is a game that costs far less than golf, that requires as much skill, but which still misses the sun and wind and rain and the longer leg hike. We are not trying to compare the two, since they are totally different. They are both great games.

Neither has the toughening, fiber-making aspect of football and boxing, in which you have to take and give a physical beating to get anywhere. But not everybody can play football or box. And almost everybody can play golf or bowl.

About Bowling

The astonishing feature about bowling popularity is that it happens to be a difficult game to write about. It lacks the thrills of football, boxing, tennis and other sports. I mean for the reader. It lacks the diagnosing qualities of golf.

About Golf

Golf has always been—and always must be—a game for the player. Many have asked me why big golf championships don't draw with other sports. In golf it is the spectator who takes the beating, not the player. Although, in a big tournament, the player takes his share.

How often would you draw big crowds in football, racing, baseball or any other game if the spectator had to gallop five or six miles over cross-country territory, jump ditches, climb fences, wade through a morass, fight through briar patches, be a broken-field runner and a blocking back to see every other shot played?

A golf spectator has to be an athlete, in training, willing to take a hard beating, to see most of the shots played in a championship by some leading star who is drawing the crowds.

The Range of Games

This happens to be the greatest sporting country in the history of a cock-eyed world. But with war conditions as they are there must be certain readjustments.

For the youth of the country I still insist there must be a maximum of body contact games—especially football and boxing. Baseball is also a great game. So are track and field and basketball. Also tennis. Also golf. They help to make legs. They add to physical stamina. They are strictly worth while. This is especially true of golf and bowling for those who have bumped into the march of the years.

But for high school and college play there should be a big increase on the side of football and boxing. I am not referring to championships, to big spectacles, to money-making enterprises. I am taking into consideration the major values of give and take in the way of discipline, punishment, hardihood, stamina—rugged qualities of manhood.

Pals
By JOHN M. HENRY (McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

FRANKIE and Freddie were the two best pals anyone could ever imagine. Why, over there, in the war, they shared fags, even if there was only one between them, and shell holes and all of the dirt and grime that went with the conflict.

When they had returned to this country and had become accustomed once more to the wind blowing up their trouser legs (after the putts had been unwound, you know) they continued to share. It was just "Frankie and Freddie, fifty-fifty," as one of them said one night in France, or somewhere. They couldn't exactly remember where but it didn't matter to them anyway.

They shared sorrows and dollars and a rather moderately priced room. They recommended each other to employers and hostesses, and agreed that the one with the heaviest date should have the cleanest shirt.

In due course of time, Frankie ran for the city council and was elected with the help of extra votes Freddie brought in from somewhere. In exchange for his services Freddie became a city contractor.

Oh, yes, it was always Frankie and Freddie, fifty-fifty—through days of Damon and nights of Pythias.

But there comes a time in every man's life when certain things cannot be shared. You're right. Her name was Margaret, but her friends called her Marg. She was the kind of girl who snaps her fingers and stamps her feet when she dances. For a while all three were content just to be in each other's company.

The day when they realized that they couldn't go on merely being friends with her found them in Frankie's city council chambers discussing the situation in a manner as becomes two of the best pals in the world. It was Freddie who suggested a way out.

"It's a cockeyed cinch we can't share her," he said. "Let's cut the cards." In France they had faced a similar situation when they had to decide which one of them captured the prisoner the colonel wanted, and for which a medal was to be given. Only that time they flipped a franc.

"Sure," Frankie agreed, "high takes her, O. K." And Freddie, being a good pal, insisted that Frankie should be the first.

Frankie turned up a queen. To be exact, it was the queen of hearts. "You cut a queen to get a queen," Freddie laughed, but not without a certain tenseness because, after all, there were only two cuts higher than this one, and Marg really was quite desirable.

Freddie's hand shook a trifle as he reached for the cards. There was a death-like silence in the room. As he lifted his fingers with the pasteboard rectangles in them, they trembled even more. "You cut an ace—to give a queen an ace," Frankie commented, following his good old pal's cue.

Frankie extended his arm and they solemnly shook hands. He felt no remorse, for what he had lost his friend had gained. Freddie and Marg settled in the town, and brought up, in due time, Freddie Jr. and Frankie and little Olivia. During this time Frankie and Freddie still remained the best of friends. On special occasions like Christmas or Thanksgiving, Frankie always shared the day with the little family. The children called him "Uncle Frankie" and their joys knew no limit whenever he came to see them.

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Corsican

Teacher—Joany, can you give me Napoleon's nationality?
Joany—"Course I can."
Teacher—Yes, that's correct.

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Star Dust

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

CARY GRANT, just finishing "Arsenic and Old Lace" on the Warner lot at Burbank, Calif., is expected to apply for his final American citizenship papers any day now. He was preparing to complete his Americanization when England declared war on Germany, and stopped, figuring it as a slacker act. When he informed the British authorities that he was ready for any task they might assign him to, they told him to remain in Hollywood. So he began dividing his earnings between the needy here and in England; they got the \$100,000 which he received for "The Philadelphia Story," and he's donating \$100,000 of his "Arsenic" earnings; all the money must be spent here.

Loretta Young finally avenged her screen sisters who have had to take slaps in the face and well-aimed blows in the name of their art. She caught Frederic March bent over with laughter during a scene in Columbia's "Bedtime Sto-



LORETTA YOUNG

ry" and launched a kick which not only deposited March in the gutter but also left him with his face in a mud puddle. To make matters worse, they had to make four takes before the scene was right—which meant four kicks, four descents into the mud for March.

George Brent had his first kissing scene with Olivia de Havilland in the forthcoming "In This Our Life." While they were making it Ann Sheridan, who works for the same studio, was on the set watching, and Brent seemed a bit bashful. "Go ahead, George, and give her a real kiss," urged Ann. "Just pretend that Annie doesn't live here any more." A week later, Ann and George were married.

For two musical misfits who couldn't get a break in New York a few years ago because they couldn't carry a tune, comedians Bud Abbott and Lou Costello are doing all right. They got their first good break by promising to learn to sing, and succeeded as comedians while they were learning. They've just made their first record, and are preparing for their next picture, "Rio Rita."

Gary Cooper probably wishes with all his heart that Lou Gehrig hadn't been a left-hander. Preparing for "Pride of the Yankees," the story of Gehrig's life, Gary is studying slow-motion pictures of Babe Herman and working like mad with Lefty O'Doul, trying to learn to use that left hand as if it came natural.

We'll be seeing a new patriotic picture before the year is over. It's "American Cavalcade," and will tell the story of Mr. and Mrs. America through dramatic historic incidents and music. It is intended for Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn.

RKO Radio is going to film the story of General Billy Mitchell, the flying general who was court-martialed because he believed so implicitly that planes were important to an army. It should be one of the year's important films.

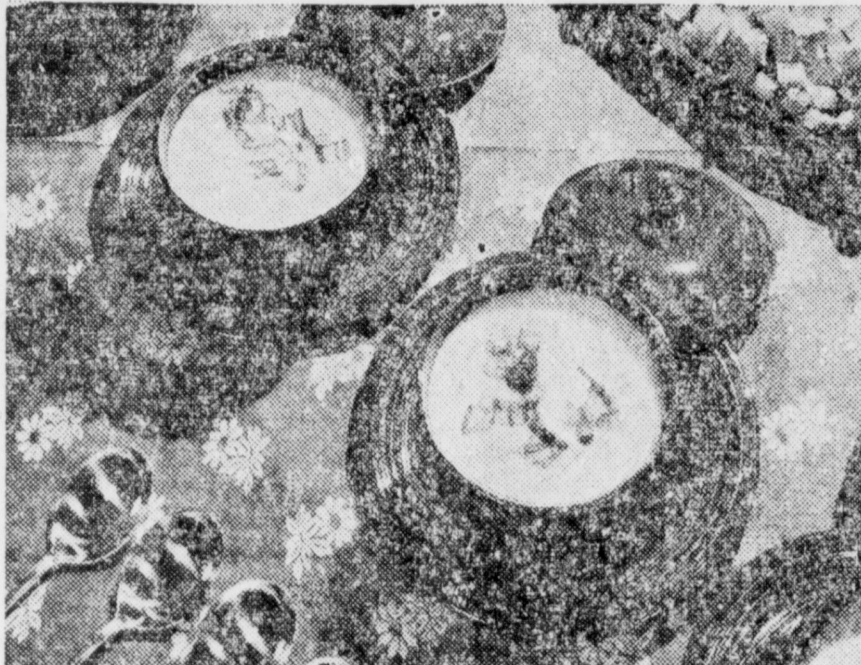
It looks as if radio has another "God Bless America" in "Tuesdays with Mr. Gribble" and "The Stars and Stripes," a new song written by Elliott Jacoby, musical director of the air's "Meet Mr. Meek," in collaboration with Private Jacob Goldstein of Mitchell Field.

Jimmy Durante, rated as a star by Warner Bros. since he made "You're in the Army Now" and "The Man Who Came to Dinner," says he will revive the famous comedy team of Clayton, Jackson and Durante to entertain the boys in army camps.

ODDS AND ENDS—Betty Grable and Victor Mature are not so very good in Fox's "I Wake Up Screaming," but they're trying again in "White Collar Girl." . . . The bombing scenes of "Captains of the Clouds" were hard on Brenda Marshall, whose father is manager of a large sugar plantation in the Philippines. . . . Robert Taylor and Norma Shearer, last seen together in "Escape," will be teamed romantically in "Love Me Not." . . . Speech experts declare that Spencer Tracy can pick up any accent and speak like a native in several hours. . . . 20th Century Fox finally has a story for Pat O'Brien that he likes—"Calling Manila."

Household News

by Lynn Chamber



Invitation to Dinner—Tasty Onion Soup

(See Recipes Below)

Let's Serve Soup

Something hot, something to warm up the system and something to stir the appetite into action so it can enjoy the meal itself—this is soup. Good companion to a dinner on cool nights or main dish for a luncheon, this is the reputation soup has acquired. So give a lift to your meals and get the appetites off to a brisk start. These savory soup recipes will help you:

***Onion Soup.**
(Serves 4 to 6)
2 slices bacon, cubed
4 sweet Spanish onions
2 tablespoons flour
1 quart milk
Salt and pepper
Stale bread
Grated American cheese

Fry cubed bacon slowly over low heat, stirring constantly until fat is extracted. Lift out crisp-bacon bits and set aside. Place thinly sliced onions in pan with some of bacon fat and saute until clear and tender. Sprinkle flour over onions, blend, add milk and crisp bacon. Stir constantly over direct heat or cook in double boiler until soup thickens slightly. Season with salt and pepper. Serve in soup plates with croutons made by toasting stale bread in oven. Sprinkle grated cheese over bread just before serving.

Flavor's the important thing in soup, and you'll know just to what extent when you try:

Split Pea Soup.
(Serves 6 to 8)
1 cup dried split peas
2 quarts cold water
Ham bone with a little meat on it
1/2 small onion
Salt and pepper
Soak peas overnight, drain and cover with the cold water. Heat to boiling point, add onion and ham bone. Simmer 2 to 3 hours or until tender. Remove ham bone and season. Serve with crisp toast.

If you're having a rather heavy meal and are considering omitting the soup, don't forego the pleasure of having a light, clear soup because it's just the thing for heartier meals. Here's a soup that can be made in advance and heated just before serving. Its excellent flavor is inspired by a careful combination of seasonings.

Clear Tomato Soup.
(Serves 6 to 8)
1 quart brown soup stock
1 can tomatoes
1/2 teaspoon peppercorns
1 small bayleaf
3 cloves
3 sprigs thyme
4 tablespoons butter
2 sprigs parsley
1/4 cup each onion, carrot, celery
1/4 cup raw ham, diced
Salt and pepper
Cook onion, carrot, celery and ham in butter 5 minutes. Add tomatoes, peppercorns, bayleaf, cloves, thyme and parsley. Cover and cook slowly 1 hour. Strain carefully, add hot stock and season with:

Lynn Says:

Good soups deserve attractive accompaniments. Here are some popular ideas:

Thin slices of lemon, chopped parsley, thin slices of avocado, slightly salted whipped cream, toasted almonds.

In the bread line you can really do a lot of tricks, such as cutting the bread into fancy shapes with a cookie cutter, then toasting and sprinkling on soup before serving. Rings (made with doughnut cutter), animal shapes, hearts, stars and diamonds are popular. Cheese sticks are good too and are made by sprinkling grated cheese on bread strips, broiled and served hot.

Chopped chives or chopped parsley either by themselves or sprinkled over the salted whipped cream add color to soup platters.

This Week's Menu

- *Onion Soup
- Baked Potatoes
- Julienne Beets
- Cloverleaf Rolls, Butter and Jam
- Orange-Pineapple Salad
- Chocolate Peppermint Tarts
- Coffee Tea Milk
- *Recipe Given.

salt and pepper.

Chicken Bouillon.
(Serves 8)
3 to 4 pound stewing chicken
2 chicken feet
3 to 4 quarts boiling water
3 stalks celery or 1/4 cup diced celery root
1 onion, sliced
Salt and pepper
Nutmeg

Clean chicken and cut into small pieces. Scald chicken feet. Skin and remove nails. Pour boiling water over chicken, feet, celery and onion. Cover and simmer about 3 1/2 hours. Remove chicken, strain stock and season. The chicken may be used creamed, in casseroles or wherever cut, cooked chicken is called for.

Lentil soup has long been among the high-ranking favorites. Because it has substance such as the lentils themselves, meat or even sausage, it's excellent served as a main dish, especially for Sunday night suppers.

Lentil Soup.
(Serves 6 to 8)
2 cups lentils
3 quarts cold water
2 pounds brisket of beef or ham bone
1 stalk celery, diced
2 onions, cubed
2 tablespoons fat
2 tablespoons flour
Salt and pepper

Pick over lentils, wash, and soak overnight in cold water. Drain, cover with cold water, and cook with the meat for 1 1/2 hours. Add celery and onion and cook for 2 hours. Blend melted fat and flour, season, then add 1/2 cups stock and cook until thick. Add rest of stock and serve with a slice of rye bread, sprinkled with cheese and toasted until the cheese is melted. Lentil soup is good also with smoked sausage or frankfurters in place of the meat listed above.

Another good soup that makes a meal in itself is this: Deep sea oysters are especially flavorful for this:

Oyster Bisque.
(Serves 6)
1 pint oysters
1 1/2 cups water
Salt and pepper
2 cups milk
2/3 cup dry bread crumbs
1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon flour
1 onion, chopped fine
1 stalk celery, chopped fine
1 sprig parsley, chopped fine

Cook oysters in their own water and liquor until they curl. Add onion, celery, parsley and simmer gently for 20 minutes. Scald milk, add bread crumbs and cook for 15 minutes in double boiler. Put mixture through a sieve. Melt butter, blend in flour and seasonings. Add milk and crumb mixture. Rub oysters through a sieve and add to milk mixture. Serve with soda crackers.

Quick soups may be concocted from cans. Here are some combinations guaranteed to please:

- 1 can tomato soup, 1 can pea soup
- 1 can tomato soup, 1 can chicken soup
- 1 can chicken soup, 1 can celery soup
- 1 can consommé, 1 can tomato juice
- 1 can chicken soup, 1 can mushroom soup
- 1 can tomato soup, 1 can asparagus soup
- 1 can mushroom soup, 1 can chicken broth

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

BY HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for February 8

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

A BUSY SABBATH IN CAPERNAUM

LESSON TEXT—Mark 1:21-34
GOLDEN TEXT—I was in the Spirit on the Lord's day.—Revelation 1:10.

The Sabbath of the Jew and the Lord's Day (Sunday) of the Christian were both intended to be days of rest. The ordinary activities of life were to cease and one was to be free to worship and to rest. The manner in which a man uses this God-given day of rest is a remarkably accurate indicator of his spiritual condition.

We have before us the account of a very busy Sabbath day which our Lord spent in Capernaum, the city in which most of His mighty works were done, but which ignored Him and His teaching to its own destruction (see Matt. 11:23, 24). As we look at our Lord's activity on that day we learn what we may do with our Sundays to make them bear fruit for eternity. We find Him in three places.

I. In the Church (vv. 21-26).

The Sabbath day found our Lord with His people in the synagogue, their place of worship. The service of worship was probably formal and lacking in spiritual vitality, but nonetheless He was there. What have we to say if we miss the opportunity for fellowship and service which church attendance brings us?

Observe that because He was there He (as a distinguished religious teacher) was called upon to teach the people. He taught them in the serene consciousness of His divine authority, and the people were delighted and astonished at His message. We may not serve exactly as He did, but if we present ourselves in God's house on His day we will find the way opening for us to share in the worship.

Jesus not only spoke, but He performed a miracle. Certain it is that we could not do what He did, but we can be ready to give ourselves in service as well as in worship, or in speaking. There is much work to be done in the church, and God's people should be ready and willing to do it.

II. In the Home (vv. 29-31).

From the synagogue Christ went into the home. How appropriate! We too should go from the church to the home, always bringing with us the strength and blessing of the worship service.

The daughter of a great preacher and Bible teacher said the thing she most loved in her father was that he did not give out the "cream" of his Christianity in his meetings and bring home the "skim milk." Too often we fail to bring into the home the power and beauty of the service in the church. We who have been very sweet and spiritual in the church should not come home to be sour and crabbed.

Jesus brought a blessing into Peter's home, miraculously healing his mother-in-law of a great fever, setting her free to serve. Here again we cannot do what He did, but we can, in His name, bring power and blessing into our homes.

III. In the City (vv. 32-34).

From the home the ministry of Jesus reached out to the entire city. As the strict laws forbidding travel on the Jewish Sabbath were set aside by the coming of sundown, not only the city but the entire countryside brought their sick and needy to Him.

The scene staggers the imagination as one attempts to conceive of this coming together of troubled humanity for the Master's touch. Mark tells us that He healed many; Matthew, that He healed all, and Luke, the physician, is emphatic in saying that He healed every one of them.

We may learn from this incident that our Christian faith, which has been developed and strengthened by our time of worship and service in the church, should not only reflect itself in the home, but should reach out into the life of the community in which we live. The primary interest of the Christian in his city or the place of his residence should be spiritual, a desire to bring to bear upon the people of the community the power of the gospel.

How to Do Newest Dance Steps



Our 32-page booklet has complete dance instructions for men and women and gives footprint diagrams for the smartest steps—in the tango, rumba, Conga, waltz, fox-trot, Westchester, Lindy, Samba, Peabody, shag. Send your order to:

READER-HOME SERVICE
635 Sixth Avenue New York City
Enclose 15 cents in coins for your copy of HOW TO DO THE NEWEST DANCE STEPS AND VARIATIONS.
Name
Address



Another View
Visitor—*What a beautiful view that is!*
Farmer—*Maybe. But if you had to plow that view, harrow it, cultivate it, hoe it, mow it, fence it, and pay taxes on it, it wouldn't look so pretty.*

Come and Go!
"It's an ideal match."
"What makes you think so?"
"Well, he has money and she knows how to spend it."

Clothes have a profound effect upon a woman's poise—and upon her husband's purse.

For More?
"What's worse than a man who gets a kiss and tells?"
"A girl who gets a kiss and yells."

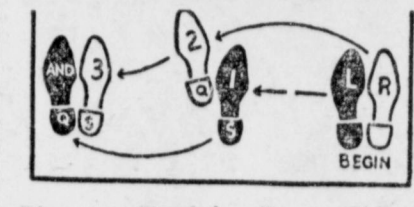


Diagram Explains Tango Steps.

WAIT! A tango's not a hundred yard dash! A girl hates to dance with a man who rushes her, Apache fashion, around the room.

Lots of men do that who aren't sure of their steps or how to lead. Are you? You could learn the steps from diagrams.

MOTHER give YOUR child same expert care used when

QUINTUPLETS CATCH COLD

At the first sign of a chest cold—the Quintuplets' throats and chests are rubbed with Musterole—a product made especially to promptly relieve the DISTRESS of colds and resulting bronchial and croupy coughs. Musterole gives such wonderful results because it's MORE than an ordinary "salve." It helps break up local congestion. Since Musterole is used on the Quints you may be sure you're using just about the BEST product made IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild Musterole. Also Regular and Extra Strength for grown-ups who prefer a stronger product. All drugstores.



Barred Girls From Schools

Although Indians were being educated at Harvard as early as 1642, the white girls of New England were not admitted to public schools until almost 1800, or more than 150 years after the first one was established.

SMOKE RALEIGHS



HERE IS an outstanding blend of 31 selected grades of choice Turkish and Domestic tobaccos—made from the more expensive, more golden colored leaves that bring top prices at the great tobacco sales. This finer quality gives you a milder, finer-tasting smoke, yet Raleighs cost no more than any other popular-priced cigarette.

GET THESE FREE

THERE'S A VALUABLE COUPON on the back of every pack of Raleighs. Coupons are good in the U. S. A. for your choice of many beautiful and practical premiums. Write for the catalog that describes them.



B & W coupons are also packed with Kool Cigarettes
TUNE IN Red Shelton and Ozzie Nelson every Tuesday night, NBC Red Network

\$500 EVERY WEEK IN PRIZES

WRITE A LAST LINE TO THIS JINGLE

HERE'S WHAT YOU DO
It's simple. It's fun. Just think up a last line to this jingle. Make sure it rhymes with the word "now."
Write your last line of the jingle on the reverse side of a Raleigh package wrapper (or a facsimile thereof), sign it with your full name and address, and mail it to Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., P. O. Box 1799, Louisville, Kentucky, post-marked not later than midnight, February 14, 1942.
You may enter as many last lines as you wish, if they are all written on separate Raleigh package wrappers (or facsimiles).
Prizes will be awarded on the

HERE'S WHAT YOU WIN
You have 133 chances to win. If you send in more than one entry, your chances of winning will be that much better. Don't delay. Start thinking right now.

First prize . . . \$100.00 cash
Second prize . . . 50.00 cash
Third prize . . . 25.00 cash
5 prizes of \$10.00 . . . 50.00 cash
25 prizes of \$5.00 . . . 125.00 cash
100 prizes of a carton of Raleighs . . . 150.00
133 PRIZES \$500.00

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET
"Raleighs are a milder blend, And they pay a dividend." Start to save the coupons now

originality and aptness of the line you write. Judges' decisions must be accepted as final. In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded. Winners will be notified by mail. Anyone may enter (except employees of Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., their advertising agents, or their families). All entries and ideas therein become the property of Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation.

Here's Your Food Specials



SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

| | |
|--|---------|
| CRISCO, 3 lb. Can | 61c |
| Folgers Coffee, 1 lb. Can | 29c |
| 2 pound can | 56c |
| PEANUT BUTTER, Tommy Tinker Brand: | |
| Full Quart Jar 31c; Full Pt. Jar | 17c |
| PORK and BEANS, No. 1 Cans | 6c |
| No. 2 cans | 11c |
| CRUSTENE, 3 lb. package | 54c |
| CAKE FLOUR, Red and White, Pkg. | 24c |
| SOAP, Giant bars, P and G or Crystal White | 4c |
| GIANT WASHO with cup and saucer | 55c |
| BRILLO SOAP PADS | 7 1-2c |
| LETTUCE, Large Calif, head | 5c |
| CARROTS, Texas, 3 bunches for | 10c |
| CABBAGE, Valley, pound | 3c |
| ORANGES, Valley, nice med. size, doz. | 12 1/2c |
| BACON, flavor full, sliced, no rind, lb. | 28c |

We want to take this opportunity to thank our many customers for their kind cooperation in returning to us paper sacks and boxes.—Thanks Again!

THE RED & WHITE STORES
The Sign Of A Dependable Store

American Troops in Alaska



This soundphoto, which was taken somewhere in the bleak wilds of Alaska, shows United States troops landing at an Alaskan post to man our most northern frontier. These troops have received special training or duty in this bleak outpost, and can be expected to give a good account of themselves against all comers.

RIO THEATRE

ROCKPORT, TEXAS

PROGRAM

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
Feb. 8-9

"International Lady"
Ilona Massey, Geo. Brent

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
Feb. 10-11

"Hay Foot"
Wm. Tracy, James Gleason

THURSDAY & FRIDAY
Feb. 12-13

"Blues in the Night"
Priscilla Lane and Richard Whorf

SATURDAY
February 14

BILL LOYD IN
Outlaws of the Desert

'Jungle Girl' No. 9

Auxiliary Firemen Instructed In Use Of Equipment

Rockport's Auxiliary Firemen, a branch of Civilian Defense, have held four drills up to the present date, according to Assistant Chief Lloyd Lassiter. Instruction of the auxiliary firemen is being carried out under the direction of Chief Francis Smith and the Rockport Volunteer Fire Department. Membership includes some twenty local men, with new ones joining at each drill meeting.

These initial drills have been based mostly on preliminary instruction, acquainting the new recruits with fire tools, trucks, and other equipment, with some emphasis placed on instruction about operation of the pump.

The Auxiliary Firemen hold meetings twice each week on Monday and Thursday nights at the Fire House.

Rubber—Goodspeed



From the alkaline deserts of the West, America can harvest half a billion pounds of natural rubber to offset the Jap grab at Indies, claims Dr. T. Harper Goodspeed, University of California scientist. He is shown here with "rabbit bush," the new rubber plant, which may reach life-saving status in this war.

'Chip Off Old Block'



Joe DiMaggio, star outfielder of the New York Yankees, initiates his son into the mysteries of hitting technique. With a tutor like dad Joe Jr. can't help but be colossal.

COUNTY FAILS TO USE PASSENGER CAR TIRE QUOTA

Aransas County's passenger tire quota for January was turned back to the government untouched, it was reported early in February by the local tire rationing board, composed of J. F. Bullard, Montgomery Drunzer and J. E. DeWhitt.

Tire quotas for Aransas County were earlier set at five tires and four tubes for passenger cars and 13 tires and 11 tubes for trucks, with no limit or restriction on obsolete or odd tires, except that the sale be approved by inspectors and the tire rationing organization.

Two truck tires were granted by this board, both of which went to Central Power & Light Co. for use on company trucks. Marshall Anderson of Fulton was allowed two obsolete tires, to be used on a trailer doing farm work. Mr. Anderson is a new resident of Aransas county, a retired lawyer from Houston who has built a new home in upper Fulton.

The tire board announced emphatically that all surplus tires not granted to local applicants will not be held over to be added to next month's quota, but must be turned back to the government.

Reception For Tourists Planned Sunday Afternoon

A reception for visitors is being planned for Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock on the beach near the yacht basin. Arrangements are being made by Mrs. F. E. Perry of Oklahoma City, who is a winter resident here.

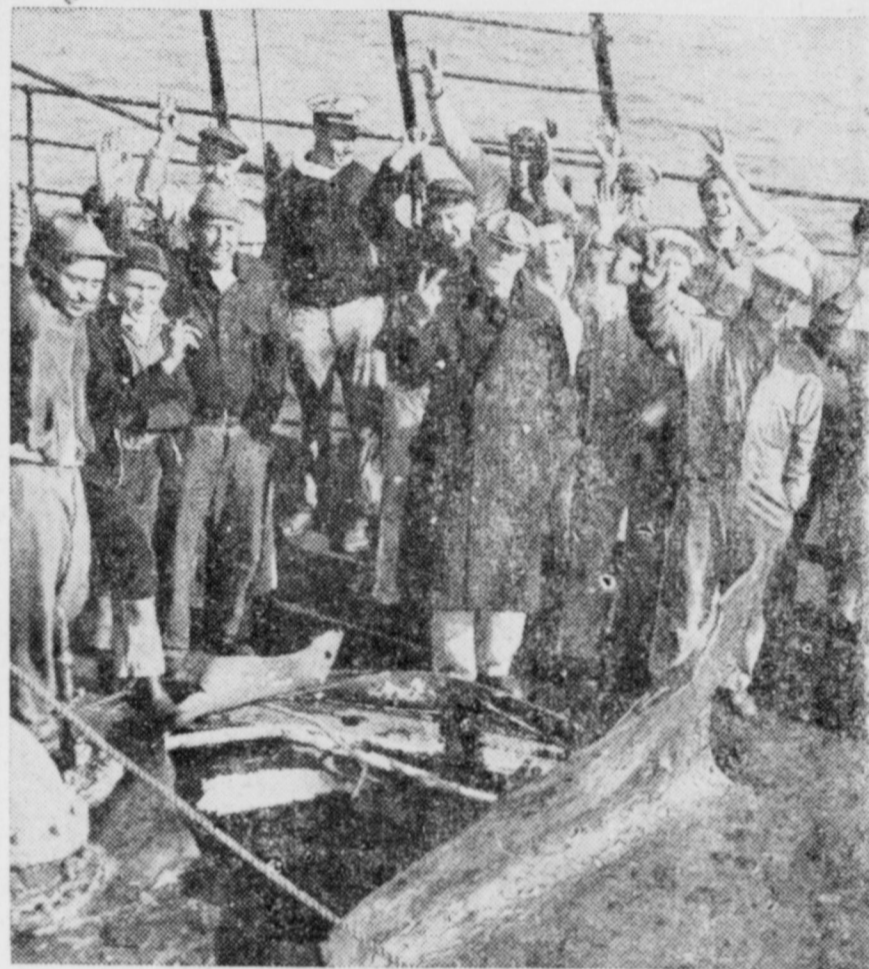
Mrs. Perry states that she has secured the co-operation of a number of leading citizens and that arrangements are complete for a band concert, community singing and short greetings from local people.

Everyone is invited to come out and get acquainted and join in the informal program.

Mrs. Perry states that she always makes herself "feel right at home" wherever she goes, taking an interest in affairs of the community. She instituted Sunday afternoon community gatherings in many parts of the country, including Norfolk, Va., Minneapolis, and Denver.

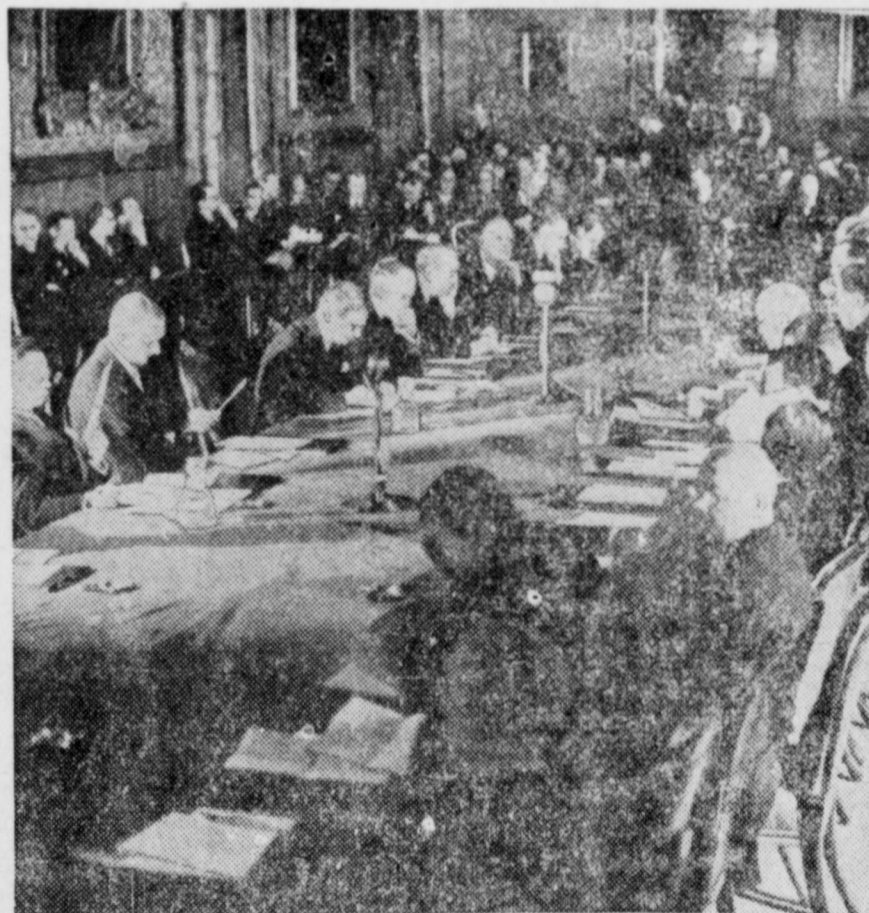
The entire program is without charge or cost of any kind to those attending.

They Felt 'Rattlesnake's' Sting



Crew members of the U. S. tanker Malay, shelled and torpedoed off North Carolina coast by a U-boat, stand around a hole in the deck caused by the only torpedo loosed by the attacker. Photo was made after the Malay limped into Norfolk, Va. Second Cook Adams Hay suffered fatal burns. Four others of crew of 33 were lost.

Resolve to Punish Axis Criminals



View of the scene in the conference chamber in London when representatives of nine Allied nations whose territories have been occupied by the Axis met to adopt and sign a resolution calling for punishment of Axis criminals after the war. Left to right, at the far side of the table, are China's Wang King; Anthony Bliddle, U. S. ambassador to governments-in-exile; and British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden. There is no identification for the other conferees.

1941 Individual Income Tax Returns

Every single person having a gross income of \$750 or over and every married man having a gross income of \$1,500 or over is required to file returns before March 15 covering 1941 income. I have a supply of blanks and can also help prepare same.

H. E. BAHR, Notary Public

Phone 227

Rockport, Texas

TEXAS OIL INDUSTRY MOBILIZING FOR ANY WAR-TIME EMERGENCY

DALLAS, Texas, Jan. 21.—The Texas oil industry was mobilizing today for any war-time emergency.

A Statewide organization to meet defense needs and effect co-ordination with civilian defense authorities was being set up under leadership of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association. Co-operating in it are oil operators and companies field superintendents and farm bosses, and petroleum engineers and technical experts. The work is being done with the approval of civilian defense officials.

First oil area to be organized is the Texas Gulf Coast, with East Texas next and others to follow soon, George Sawtelle, association president, said. Local field committees in the producing areas will work closely with civilian defense authorities to co-ordinate oil industry defense measures with all other defense activities.

"The function of the Texas Mid-Continent in this program is to assist the operators in meeting the requirements of defense precautions," Mr. Sawtelle explained. "Through our Statewide organization and plan, we hope to take the work off the backs of the oil producers and effect co-ordinated action in all the fields of the State."

"Technical committees of the industry are developing the safest methods for effective blackouts, and studying ways to eliminate hazards and extra expense without interfering with production operation. The association will assemble this information from technical groups, oil operators and civilian defense authorities and keep the field committees advised."

The organization now being set up will extend from the operators down to the individual leases, to make complete and efficient working facilities available to civilian defense officials. The facilities in each area can be put into operation by the chairman of the field committee upon authorization by the proper defense authorities.

"The program has been planned to cause the least possible interruption of necessary industry activity," Mr. Sawtelle said. "Unity of action is highly essential, and as far as our industry is concerned, can be accomplished only through this character of organized effort. We know that every operator will co-operate to the fullest in meeting the demands of civilian defense."

Announcements

The Pilot is authorized to announce the following named candidates for the offices under which their names appear. The candidacies are subject to the action of the Democratic Primary.

FOR SHERIFF ASSESSOR AND COLLECTOR OF TAXES:

- WILL W. WOOD
- MILBURN W. HAYNES
- CARL C. BRUNDRETT
- G. S. BISSETT

Classified

FOR RENT—Unfurnished four room house with a garage. J. E. St. Onge.

CROCHET WORK—Will do crocheting to order, including novelties, laces, etc. Have some designs on hand for sale. Mrs. Everett Brundrett, Phone 250.

FOR RENT—4-room unfurnished house. Shower and hot water. phone 3471 or see Ruth Lipscomb. 1-29-42

FOR RENT—Three room apartment, four blocks from post office, reasonable rates. See Mrs. W. Christensen or Rev. J. F. Stanley. Phone 477.

FURNITURE FOR SALE

White porcelain 4-burner studio range, 2 breakfast tables and chairs, buffet and 2 Simmons beds and mattresses, wool rug, chairs and other items. Reasonably priced for quick sale. Mrs. H. A. Briscoe. Phone 3061. 1-29-42

FOR SALE—1940 Chevrolet special deluxe two-door, good tires, A-1 condition. See Jack Blackwell.

FOR RENT—Large 3-room house unfurnished and furnished cottages, close in. McKinley Cottages on highway. 21-15

WOOD FOR SALE—Seasoned oak wood cut in short lengths, \$8.00 cord delivered in cord lots. J. H. Mills. tf1-8

FOR SALE—Lots, 165 by 330. See Everett Brundrett. tf1-8.

FOR RENT—nice 4-room house with bath, with or without furniture. Cheap. See Donald Hawes for information. 1-t-22

FOR RENT—Apartments and rooms facing waterfront. Reasonable rates. Phone 3061. Mrs. H. A. Briscoe. 4122

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

HAULING

No Job Too Large or Too Small
G. C. MULLINAX
—Phone 3513—

SPECIAL

MARCH OF FOOD VALUES

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, Feb. 6 and 7

| | |
|--------------------------|---------|
| RINSO, Small 9c Large | 22c |
| OLD DUTCH CLEANSER | .07c |
| PEAS, Del Monte No. 2 | 15c |
| SALMON, Peter Pan | 19c |
| RICE, Extra Fancy 3 lbs. | 23c |
| PINTO BEANS, 3 lbs. | 18c |
| APPLES, 2 dozen | 29c |
| PORK CHOPS, pound | 23 1/2c |
| DRY SALT JOWLS, 2 lbs | 25c |
| Pork Shoulder Roast lb. | 23 1/2c |

KELLY'S CASH GROCERY

Rockport Aransas Pass "Dad Kelly"
Dial 3221 Phone 116w

HERE'S WHERE YOU SAVE EVERY-DAY LOW PRICES

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, Feb. 6 and 7

| | |
|---|--------|
| EGGS, fresh, infertile, dozen | 25c |
| COFFEE, Fancy Santos Peaberry, fresh grd. | 25c |
| COFFEE, Aristocrat, Maxwell House product | 25c |
| PORK BONES for boiling, fresh, pound | 10c |
| CABBAGE, fresh home grown 10 lb.s | 25c |
| SEED POTATOES, Minn. certified 100 lbs. | \$4.00 |
| Nebraska Cobbler or Triumphs, 100 lbs | \$3.50 |
| Large Selected Yellow Bermuda Onion Plants | |
| Tex. Honey June Seed Corn and Giant Pop Corn | |
| HONEY, So. Tex pure extracted, gal. | 85c |
| JELLY, old fashioned Southern, Mason qts. | 25c |
| GRAPE JELLY, pure Concord, 2 lb. jar | 25c |
| COFFEE, Folgers, glass jars, 3 for | \$1.00 |
| PACKING CANS, No. 2 plain, 100 for | \$3.00 |
| Full Dressed Fat Hens, Fryers, Fish and Select Aransas Bay Oysters Daily. | |

BRACHT BROS.
Quality Cash Grocery