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# The Rockport Pilot

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The Only Newspaper Published in Aransas County

Rockport, Aransas County, Texas, Thursday, February 19, 1942

Volume No. 72

No. 44

## RICE BROTHERS & COMPANY TO BUILD EIGHT MORE SUB. CHASERS FOR THE NAVY

### PILOTING

Best news of this year for Rockport is that the Government has awarded construction of eight more patrol craft to the Rice Bros. & Co. shipyard here. Thus Rockport continues to be a vital link in the chain of effort to win the war.

Mrs. John Haseman is assisting editorially on the Pilot at present, filling the place on the staff vacated by Mrs. Norvell Jackson, who accepted a school teaching position this week. Mrs. Haseman is the former Miss Verna Brundrett, who has had considerable newspaper experience, working on the Daily Inquirer at Gonzales and the Call-Times. Lieut. Haseman is now stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., and Mrs. Haseman expects to join him there soon.

Never was there a time that afforded more opportunity for man to be of service to his country and his community. There are those whose lot it is to carry arms and fight. There are those whose lot it is to remain in civilian life. Upon both groups rest heavy responsibilities. Everyone is cognizant of the responsibilities of the fighting forces, which they are accepting gallantly. Every civilian should recognize his, or her, responsibility.

Probably the greatest responsibility of the civilian and probably the greatest service he can perform is to supply the fighting man with all he needs, and at the same time in so far as possible maintain the high standards of the country for which the man in the front line is giving his all. When he gets through whipping the Japs, the Nazis and the Italians he wants to come home pick up his business where he left off, or take over his old job again. He wants the old home town to be a better place when he gets back. That's what he is going to fight for.

Individuals, the community and the nation may not be able to do business as usual, but each of us individually and collectively can arise. With tea mwork and cooperation great things can be accomplished, even in war times. Let's keep on our toes and do everything we can to help win this war. Let us, also keep awake to every opportunity to preserve and keep going the things for which our nation is fighting.

### Harvey Shell to Seek Reelection To Legislature

Harvey Shell of Gregory this week announced he would be a candidate for reelection to the office of Representative in the July Primary election.

Mr. Shell is completing his third term in the office and has the unique record of never having introduced a bill which was not passed in the House and none of the bills have been vetoed.

Such a record indicates Mr. Shell has friends in Austin who have confidence in him as a man and as the representative of his district. "I have not attempted to set a record for offering bills, but have limited my efforts along that line to such matters as my constituents have indicated they desired, and to a study of all bills introduced in the House or Senate which would effect the entire state.

"If I am returned to the House I will continue to serve my district and the best interests of the state to the best of my ability. I believe an experienced legislator is better qualified to accomplish that end than a new member would be. I will appreciate the support of all," he stated.

Mr. Shell's district the 70th— is composed of Aransas, Bee, Refugio, and San Patricio counties.

### Wood Withdraws From Sheriff's Race

#### Wood Was First To Announce In Race Here

#### Announcement of A. R. Curry Keeps Number To Four in Political Race

Will W. Wood, former Bexar county sheriff and first candidate to announce this year in Aransas county's political races, requested this week that the Pilot withdraw his announcement as a candidate for sheriff, tax assessor and collector of Aransas county.

Circumstances beyond my control make it impossible for me to return to Rockport now, or in the future, Mr. Wood wrote from San Antonio, "Therefore, please withdraw my announcement for sheriff in the Pilot."

Mr. Wood's announcement early in the year was followed by those of G. S. Bissett, Carl Brundrett and Milburn W. Haynes.

Another candidate, A. R. Curry, announced for the sheriff's office this week bringing back to four the number of candidates in the only political race that has developed thus far in this election year.

### Walter Brauer Heads Collection Scrap Metal

Mr. Walter Brauer of Aransas Pass was today appointed chairman of the Aransas County Committee for the collection of the scrap metal and rubber of the Texas petroleum industry.

The appointment was made by Charles F. Roser of Fort Worth, general chairman of the oil and gas industry's collection campaign and also general chairman of District 3 for the Office of Petroleum Co-Ordinator for National Defense.

The drive to recover for re-use all old metal and rubber at oil leases, yards, plants and the like, is being organized by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association at the request of the Federal Government.

The collection center for this county will be Aransas Pass where Mr. Brauer will select a collection lot where the scrap will be piled awaiting shipment. At the special request of the Government, the scrap will NOT be given away but purchased at prices set by the Office of Price Administrator. Also at Federal request, it will be handled through regular scrap buyers who are expected to get it back to mills for remelting as soon as possible to alleviate the present national shortages.

A number of local petroleum industry leaders are being named on the State collection committee. These men will serve in this county to collect all scrap here, and also cooperate with county chairmen in all other areas where they operate to have the scrap collected there. Thus the collection drive will be made Statewide to reclaim for use the thousands of tons of old irons, steel, aluminum and rubber no longer usable by the operators. Much of the scrap will move back to mills making new oil field goods, helping the oil industry to meet the greatly increased demands being made up on it by the victory program.

"I feel sure the oil and gas operators of our county are as patriotic as any in the industry," said Mr. Brauer. "We are expecting 100 per cent cooperation in collecting the scrap which our Nation so vitally needs."

FOR RENT—Unfurnished large two room house, 2 large porches, 3-piece bath, kitchen sink, water furnished. Clean. See Emory M. Spencer.

### Taking Life Easy Brings Judge Priddy '5-Spot' Valentine

It pays to take life easy—to relax with your feet propped up on your front porch bannister and bury thoughts of a more hurly-burly world in a good wild west magazine.

That is what Peace Justice Wm. B. Priddy found out last week when he got a "five spot" Valentine for marrying a Corpus Christi couple here on Feb. 14.

"We drove along here on main street last summer and saw you with your feet propped up out on the porch reading a magazine," the bridegroom told the justice of the peace. "I told Naomi, 'now there's a picture of peace and contentment you taking it easy there on your porch back of those flowers, and that black dog having there on the floor."

"Naomi said, 'lets let him perform the ceremony when we get married'—so here we are Judge!

The bridegroom handed the Judge a five dollar bill as the happy couple left to begin their new matrimonial venture in a not too serene world.

### Methodist Society Clears \$82 on Benefit Dinner Tuesday

Over eighty-two dollars were cleared Tuesday when the Women's Society for Christian Services took over Franks Cafe and served a hot chicken dinner at noon, followed by an oyster supper in the evening.

All during the day, pie and cake were served with coffee and many customers bought and carried away baked goods.

Headed by no certain party, the various committees overflowed their allotted tasks and all the women worked wherever the need was greatest, whether it was soliciting acting as waitress, turning cook or dishwasher.

Those making a success of the all day food sale included Mrs. A. D. Jameson, Mrs. Fred Brundrett, Mrs. Joe Smith, Mrs. J. A. Walling, Mrs. John Young, Mrs. Stanley Daggett, Mrs. J. D. Doraldson, Mrs. I. A. Allemang, Mrs. Willems, Mrs. E. G. Cooke, Miss Minnie Friend, Mrs. O. D. Little, Mrs. Raulerson, Miss Edith Eldridge, Mrs. John Haynes, Mrs. Ernest Harrist, Mrs. Jarvis, Mrs. Ted Berry, Mrs. Charlie Garrett, Mrs. Lyle Diederich, Mrs. J. T. Townsend, Mrs. Isabel Joyner, Mrs. R. Sone and Mrs. Paul DuPuy.

The society wishes to thank all those who cooperated in any capacity, whether worker or customer.

### F. M. Roquette Gets Promotion

Information was received from Fort Sam Houston this week of the promotion of F. M. Roquette, 124th Radio Intelligence Company to the grade of Specialist 5th Class.

This announcement was made by his commanding officer.

Roquette is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Z. F. Roquette.

### Jack Frost Sanders New Citizen Here

Newest addition to the citizenship of Rockport, according to reports reaching the Pilot, is Jack Frost Sanders.

The baby, born at Spohn's hospital Tuesday, Feb. 10, weighed eight pounds.

He is named for his father and mother, Frost being his mother's maiden name.

Incidentally, young Jack Frost has seven grandparents who were very happy to hear of his arrival, in addition to many friends of the families.

### EIGHT MORE TO CHASE NAZI SUBS



Pictured above is the PC-498, second submarine chaser launched in Rockport on July 21, 1941. Wednesday Rice Bros. & Co. received word that they have been awarded eight more of the formidable little war vessels to build for the navy. They will probably be used in chasing Nazi submarines.

### Mystery Solved When Prisoner Writes Sheriff

A letter solved a two year old mystery!

The Sheriff of Aransas County, Mrs. Alice Thomerson, received a two page letter from Prisoner Monroe Kiel confessing that he and his partner (not named) broke into the Red & White Store and the Johnson Drug Store on the night of January 12, 1940.

For two years, this theft had been a mystery to the town and the county officials as no one was able to get a line on the burglars.

In the confessor's own words: "My partner and I were informed that the Red & White Store in Rockport kept approximately \$500 in cash at all times. We drove into Rockport and parked our car close to a fire station. Then, after locating the nightwatchman, we burglarized the Red & White in search of said money. Of course we failed to find the money, but we did take a small amount of cash out of the cash register which we rifled. This store is located on a corner of the main street."

"Then we burglarized a drug store opposite the theatre. We were in search of 2 oz. of morphine, which we had been told was kept under the drug counter. Here, too, we failed in our mission.

"While entering the drug store, we noticed a man in front of the Theatre. He left and called the nightwatchman so we left hastily from there. We did, however take a little cash and several small articles before we took off. As we were leaving the watchman was coming from a cafe towards us."

So with that is signed thirty to a two year old mystery.

Among the Corpus Christi visitors Wednesday were Mrs. H. E. Stumberg and Mrs. D. H. Caspary. They visited Mrs. Jack Sanders and young son, Jack Frost, at Spohn Hospital.

### Funeral Services For Isador Herzfeld Held Here Tuesday

Under the direction of the Masonic Lodge, funeral services were conducted for Isador Herzfeld, a former resident, Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Herzfeld died at his home in San Antonio Monday morning and was brought back here for burial in the Rockport Cemetery.

He left Rockport 23 years ago for San Antonio, where he had been employed by the B. M. Hammond Co., wholesale jewelers, until the illness that resulted in his death.

Having lived here for 25 years before moving to San Antonio, Mr. Herzfeld had numerous friends in this vicinity. He also served as city secretary for many years.

A native of Russia, Mr. Herzfeld came to America as a child. Before coming to Rockport, he lived in Tyler.

Survivors include his wife, one son, one sister and a host of friends.

FOR SALE—Two 115 h.p. Gray 8 Marine Motors with reduction gear in A-1 condition. Can be seen at Rockport Yacht & Supply Co., Rockport, Texas.

### Mayor Honeymooning

#### J. Ed Moore and Mrs. Gertrude Warden Wed

Mayor J. Ed Moore is honeymooning down in Mexico with his new bride, the former Mrs. Gertrude Warden.

Mayor Moore stole the march on his many friends here Wednesday, went to Corpus Christi, where he and Mrs. Warden were married. The happy couple left for a wedding trip to Monterrey, Mexico.

"I'm not coming back alone," the

### Work Begins at Once On Building More Navy Patrol Boats at Rice Brothers and Co. Plant Here

#### Payroll of Boat Building Plant Here Now Running More than Thousand Dollars A Day, With Near 200 Employed

"We are starting work at once on the new boats," Rob Roy Rice, official of the Rice Bros. & Co. Boat Works here, said Wednesday in announcing that the company had been awarded eight more submarine chasers to build for the United States Navy.

Word that the Rockport boat building company had been awarded additional boats was jubilantly received here, where several of the boats are being rushed to completion. The new boats will be of the same type construction.

Four of the submarine chasers, known as patrol craft, were launched last year.

At the present time the payroll of Rice Bros. & Co. is running more than one thousand dollars daily, with nearly two hundred employed, according to one official of the company.

### Man Wanted Here For Car Theft Held In Carlsbad, N. M.

Johnnie LaRue Darr, wanted in Aransas County for theft of an automobile last December from Mrs. C. C. Harris, is being held in Carlsbad, N. M. on forgery charges. The car stolen here was recovered last month in Laredo.

County Attorney Emory M. Spencer stated he is in receipt of a letter from the Carlsbad sheriff stating that Darr may be turned over to federal authorities, if it is found he is liable for prosecution under the habitual criminal act. Darr is also wanted in several other counties for forgery.

### King Kong Cox, Managoff to Wrestle in Corpus

Outstanding on the sports calendar tonight is the elimination wrestling match to be held at the Town Hall Arena in Corpus Christi at 8:30 o'clock in an attempt to select an opponent for Szabo, World Heavyweight Wrestling Champion, when he returns to Corpus Christi March 5th.

On the top for tonight's events is the bout between Ivan Managoff, the Mad Russian, and Ted (King Kong) Cox. This match is slated to go two out of three falls with a 90 minute time limit.

The semi-finals will be taken over by Bobby Managoff and Paul Boersch. They will be given two out of three falls with only 60 minutes time.

Opening the contests will be a tangle between Cecil McGill and Ray Clements for a 30 minute period.

In addition to the matches, demonstration of how all Jujitsu holds are broken will be given, according to Promoter Barney Myers.

### A. R. Curry Latest Entrant In Sheriff's Race

A. R. Curry, well known long time resident of Rockport and Aransas county, this week announced his candidacy for the office of sheriff, tax assessor and collector of Aransas County.

Mr. Curry needs no introduction to the older voters of the county, since he was born and reared here. For the past 24 years he has been manager of the Port Bay Hunting and Fishing Club. This is the first time Mr. Curry has sought public office.

"I will appreciate the support and votes of the people of Aransas county, Mr. Curry stated, and if elected will use every effort to make a good peace officer, as well as to conduct the office of tax assessor and collector in an efficient and courteous manner."

Mr. Curry's candidacy is, of course, subject to the action of the Democratic primary and his name will be found listed in the formal announcement column.

### 190 Register Here Monday For Service

In accordance with a report from Fred L. Booth, chairman of the board of selective service, one hundred and ninety men, between the ages of 20 and 45, registered in this county Monday.

Registrations were held at the City Hall, in the Court House and at Fulton.

As the school was given a holiday, Superintendent Raymond Black and the local teachers conducted the registering at the City Hall, Mrs. Shorty Townsend presided over the registering at the Court House and Fancher Archer had charge at Fulton.

It will be some time before there will be a definite figure on just how many local registrants will be listed from this county. Before this can be done, the transit cards will have to be turned over to the home selective service board.

However, when the cards of transients who registered here are sent off and the board receives cards of local men registered elsewhere, it is estimated that the figures for this county will remain the same.

PORTSMOUTH, Va., Feb. 16—Secretary of the Navy Knox disclosed Sunday night that work would begin at the Norfolk Navy Yard within a few weeks on the 45,000-ton battleship Kentucky.





**Things I Never Knew 'Til Now**  
(About the Red Cross)

Back in 1923, Japan suffered the worst disaster in its history (next to the one they asked for on December 7) . . . An earthquake devastated an area of fifty square miles, taking a toll of more than 144,000 lives. (The city of Yokohama was totally destroyed by fire, as was most of Tokyo.) . . . President Coolidge promptly called on the American people to come to Japan's aid with five million dollars. The citizens of this country trampled over each other rushing to help the Japs, and the sum was subscribed in a mere ten days. But America didn't stop there—the dollars kept pouring in until the Red Cross had almost twelve million dollars for Japan, when that nation needed a friend . . . This, however, is the bitter irony: The Japs were so "appreciative" that they set aside three million dollars of the American Red Cross relief funds to build a "Memorial Fraternity Hospital" in the earthquake area—as a permanent testimonial of Japan's gratitude to the United States!

Red Cross nurses attached to the U. S. Army are officers with the rank of second lieutenant. (And privates are strictly prohibited by Army regulations from trying to date them or make passes at them.) . . . In the Navy, the nurses are ensigns . . . The Army requires its Red Cross nurses to carry helmets and gas masks just like the soldiers, and no wonder. In the last war, 296 American nurses lost their lives in the service of their country.

Contributors to the Red Cross have the best guarantee in the world that there won't be any hokuspokus with the funds, because its books are audited annually by the War Department and reported to Congress . . . The Red Cross' operating expenses are the lowest of any organization in the country—less than four per cent of the money collected. (You can check it in any public library in the Congressional Record.)

The women who are members of the Red Cross motor corps must furnish their own automobiles and gasoline, as well as foot their own parking bills. During the current emergency, they're required to serve one shift of eight hours each week and be on call twenty-four hours a day . . . The girls take a six-week training course, and one thing they're taught is how to repair a car themselves.

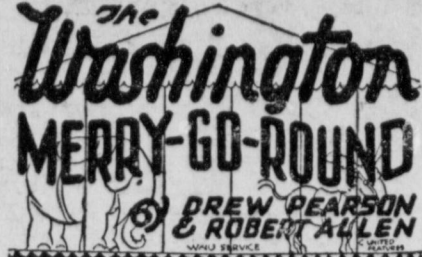
Airedale terriers play an important part in the work of the Red Cross in wartime. The dogs are sent out on the battlefields to locate wounded men. They carry containers of water, and after letting the soldier quench his thirst, they race back to the stretcher-bearers and lead them to the injured man . . . In England the Red Cross dogs are furnished with gas masks.

The first war in which the American Red Cross took part was the Spanish-American fracas . . . Clara Barton, founder of the American branch, had her hospital next to Major Leonard Wood's tent at Siboney. One day a fellow-officer of Major Wood's stamped into her hospital with a sack in his hand . . . "I have some sick men in my regiment," he belted, "and they want whatever delicacies you have here. I'll pay for them out of my own pocket. Will you sell them to me?" . . . "Not for a million dollars," Clara replied . . . "I NEED that stuff!" protested the officer, shoving out his jaw. "I think a lot of my men. I'm proud of them" . . . "We're proud of them, too," retorted Clara. "But we can't sell hospital delicacies. We give them" . . . Chuckling, the officer filled his sack and stamped out . . . Which is how Col. Teddy Roosevelt became a Red Cross fan.

A red cross can be displayed only by the Red Cross Society, according to an act of Congress. (With the exception of Army, Navy and Marine Corps medical authorities, anyone else who uses a red cross is liable to a \$500 fine and a year in jail.)

There are a million and a half Red Cross volunteers in the United States. Volunteers receive no pay and must buy their own uniforms. (What's more, they must serve 100 hours before they're permitted to put on their uniforms.) . . . On the bulletin board of the Red Cross in L. A. is this reminder: "Don't forget that 'Thumbs Up' can be done with one hand, while the other hand 'Digs'."

—Buy Defense Bonds—  
War prisoners of all nations are looked after and protected by the International Red Cross, which sets minimum standards of treatment and makes inspections of prison camps . . . The Red Cross handles all communications between prisoners and their families. Every nation at war sends the names and addresses of their prisoners to the International Red Cross headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland, where an index of information about prisoners is kept for the benefit of relatives.



**Washington, D. C. NEW TAX BATTLE**

Biggest fight on Capitol Hill when it comes to writing new taxes is going to be over the sales tax. Wall Street forces already have laid pipe lines to certain congressmen for a sales tax instead of heavier corporation taxes, and it is going to be a knock-down-drag-out battle.

The man in the thick of this fight is now relatively obscure, but the public will hear a lot about him shortly. He is Randolph Paul, oil and big firms who hire the nation's best tax experts, than to the rest of the country. Paul has written a number of books on federal income taxes and gave up a \$250,000 law practice to work for virtually nothing for the government.

Despite his background, however, big business will get no comfort from Randolph Paul when it comes to the sales tax. He is opposed to this levy primarily because it induces inflation.

"If you add four cents on the sales price of any commodity," Paul argues, "and a few more pennies on the price of a whole row of other commodities, labor has an excuse to ask for an increase in wages. Prices have gone up, and labor claims it is entitled to the increase. Then once the increase is granted, industry has an excuse for increasing prices, and the whole thing is started all over again. It can be the most vicious circle in our economic life."

Anti-Sales Tax.  
Instead of a sales tax, Paul favors a series of very stiff taxes all along the line. Most drastic of his proposals is to tax lowest bracket incomes.

Paul points out that if you take 72 per cent from the big business executive making \$50,000 a year he merely increases salaries to his associates, spends more money on institutional advertising, and decreases his net income. This in the end also leads to inflation. Paul is in favor of taxing the higher brackets very heavily, but warns that the \$1,200,000,000 additional attainable from this source is peanuts compared with what the country has to raise to meet the war bill.

The real spending power of the nation is in the lower bracket incomes and Paul contends these will have to bear the big part of the war budget.

Other Paul proposals are:  
(1) Heavy corporation taxes; (2) stiff excess profits taxes; (3) plugging all loopholes in the tax laws; (4) an excise tax on certain specific luxuries which would not increase the cost of living.

His recommendations are sure to be adopted in toto by Secretary Morgenthau and the White House. Whether congress will adopt them will be decided only after one of the toughest tax battles in history—especially over the sales tax.

**HOW TO SEE HENDERSON**

Leon Henderson is guarded by so many secretaries and functionaries that even members of congress have a hard time getting to him. Officials of Alaska, bothered by a serious price problem in the Territory, tried for days to get an audience with the price czar.

Finally, a little gray-haired lady found the answer.

Mrs. John McCormack, wife of Alaska's selective service head, attended a woman's club function in Washington, at which Henderson submitted to questioning.

Mrs. McCormack put the Alaskan price problem to Henderson on the floor of the club meeting, and he promptly invited her to call at his office next day for a detailed explanation.

"The people around the office," said Henderson, "will try to keep you out, but pay no attention to them. You just march straight into my office."

Mrs. McCormack followed instructions. She saw Henderson, and came away with a promise of action.

**CAPITAL CHAFF**

Attorney General Francis Biddle is personally reviewing the recommendations of all Alien Enemy Hearing boards, which pass on charges against alien residents in the U. S.

The Bluefield, W. Va., Chamber of Commerce has taken an unusual step for a chamber of commerce. Advocating the curtailment of non-essential federal spending, the chamber listed a number of pet local projects it was willing to forego for the duration of the war.

L. Earle Davidson, hustling young publisher of the Greenville (Mich.) Daily News, has won praise from treasury officials for his highly successful work in boosting defense bond sales. Chairman of the Defense Savings committee of his area, Davidson addresses rallies every day and is chalking up a remarkable record. At one meeting defense bond subscriptions totaled \$26,000.

Returning from Rio by Pan American clipper, Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles relaxed in his first bridge game in seven years.

**Kathleen Norris Says:**

**Women, Get Busy; America Needs You**  
(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)



Harold, my husband, was divorced and his daughter was eight years old when I met him. He is fifty now and takes her to dances and night clubs. They come in late, and I hear them laughing in the pantry with her boy friends.

**By KATHLEEN NORRIS**

The answer to fully two-thirds of the problems women submit to me in these days will be the same. It will be: "Get busy. America needs you. Forget your petty worries and trials, forget slights and suspicions and personal disappointments, and give your entire life to prayer and service."

We have to do that now. If we don't we may lose the essential thing that has made us America and our world a free world. We stand in serious danger; there is no room any more for trifles. Things that seemed actually to wreck your life yesterday, things over which you brooded through restless nights and cried through empty days, must be put aside.

Meet domestic changes heroically. Not with martyred resignation and reluctant philosophy, but courageously, with imagination and humor. As expensive foods rise right out of sight, learn to substitute others, and make them appetizing and nourishing.

After all, the chief ingredient of any meal is love; people may call it a "home table" or "Mothers' cooking," but it is love. Anyone can tell from the taste of a meal whether the cook liked her job or not.

Every country except our own has its cheap "filler" of rice, potatoes, macaroni, oatmeal, cornmeal, with such luxuries as meat, shellfish, cream, roast goose, cake for the occasional treat. We will not have to go as far as Caesar's soldiers, who traveled on a pocketful of raw grain, or the galley slaves who were doled out six bananas a day, or the Chinese who can eat a bowl of steaming rice for a hundred meals in succession and find it still sufficient. But we will have to go part way.

That's why my answer to Isabelle's letter is perhaps a trifle less sympathetic than it might have been a few years ago. Isabelle writes me, in part:

"I am 32, married to a man ten years my senior. Harold was divorced when I met him; his wife had the custody of a daughter of eight. After our first two cloudlessly happy years together his first wife remarried, and sent us the child, a spoiled, difficult, unfriendly, delicate little creature who needed infinite care. Linda was then 12.

Had Special Training.

"I had had special training in the care of children in a psychology course, and I did my best for Linda, and she loved me. Week after week, year after year, I guided and helped her; I have no child of my own. Two years ago she went east to a girls' college, returning this autumn to be with us.

"She is now a lovely girl of 18. Her father is completely devoted to her. She adores him, and they leave me out of their calculations entirely. Recently Harold suggested, kindly enough, that I visit my sister, who has a large family of small children in a neighboring town, while he and Linda 'take a little flier' in New York. I have never been to New York. I went to stay with Mary, doing dishes and didies for seven weeks, until Harold and Linda came back.

**A WOMAN'S WORLD**

We cannot all be called at once for war services. And we may not all be able to do what we want to when we are called. But there is something every woman in America can do now and continue doing throughout the months, or years, we are at war. She can make her home a place of comfort and courage. She can manage to cook economical foods and sew inexpensive clothes with a limited number of materials—and enjoy it. Women no longer need to feel that their only place is in the home, and they must make the best of it. Many women are already active in volunteer organizations and in defense industries. But those who remain at home "for the duration" need not feel left out of it. For the home remains as much as ever "a woman's world."

"Harold, just 50, takes her to dances and night clubs; they come in late, and I hear them laughing with her boy friends in the pantry. We have a fine colored general maid whom I have trained to do practically everything downstairs; this leaves me, a healthy woman of less than 40, with practically nothing to do. I am neither needed nor wanted.

"Linda's mother is dead; the girl has an income of her own. There is nothing I can do for her. Will you please help me to find my place again in my own estimation, for I feel completely at a loss."

**Trouble Seems Imaginary.**

This would seem an almost purely imaginary trouble. Isabelle, to ninetenths of the women in the world today, and you must try to see it now in a different perspective. What other persons can do to us is always of our own choosing; if we choose to rise above slight and stupidity and to find our own avenues of work and service, there is nothing that a dancing husband or unappreciative daughter can do to hurt us.

Youth will go on dancing, for dancing is wholesome and amusing and innocent. But today's youngsters are dancing with tears in their eyes; change, separation, suffering are ahead of them, and although they may win through—and they WILL win through—to a better, saner, more moderate world, the next half-dozen years are not going to be a time when a safe and secure woman of 32, with no child of her own over whom to agonize, need guide a girl of 18 anything.

As for your husband, he is being selfish and silly, snatching in a panic at the last glow of youth; but he has company. Most men go through this phase.

Linda will fall in love with a soldier, who will either march away leaving her desolate, or who will marry her first and perhaps come stumbling back to be her beloved care and responsibility for the rest of her life. She will stop dancing and Harold will stop dancing, and both will turn to you. To you, who keep the home so comfortable, who are so sympathetic and capable, their rock of comfort in a shaking world.



**My Week**  
by Eleanor Roosevelt

**RURAL CLINIC**  
It was very pleasant one morning to see Ambassador Daniels' smiling face greeting us at the station in Raleigh, N. C. He seems to have inexhaustible energy. We found Mrs. Daniels much improved since her return home, and had a pleasant family breakfast with two of their boys, whose wives and children dropped in to see us.

At 11 o'clock, we started to Chapel Hill, but stopped on the way at the NYA center near Durham, where State Administrator, Mr. John Lang is doing a really excellent piece of work with the North Carolina draftees, who were rejected for physical reasons. The medical set-up is an example of rural areas, for here is a very unpretentious but extremely efficient small hospital, which could be duplicated in many places.

It is the type of setup which could easily become a county clinic, where rural doctors could pool their resources and send their patients, when they need medical attention for eyes, teeth and surgical care. For the yearly checkup, which doctors are emphasizing more and more for every individual, this kind of county clinic in rural areas will be invaluable.

**FLORIDA ARMY POST**

Our visit to Santa Rosa island was preceded by a trip with General MacGruder around the army post. I saw old Fort Barancas and they showed me the two 15-inch mortars, which date back to Spanish times. They were surrendered to General Jackson in Pensacola, Fla., when Florida was ceded to the United States.

All this ground is historic and was fought over during the War Between the States. When we crossed to Santa Rosa we saw the fort which was held by Northern soldiers all through that war.

The soldiers gave me some copies of their paper, called the Barancas Breeze, and I think it is excellent. I had an opportunity to see some of the soldiers, both on the mainland and on Santa Rosa. On the mainland they have quite a group of New England men, who must find even such chilly winter days as they have here quite warm, compared to the northern winters to which they are accustomed.

I met with the Pensacola Civilian Defense council and was very much impressed by their organization on the protective side of civilian defense.

Their system of communications is well set up and they have auxiliary policemen and firemen enrolled and trained. They have appointed their air raid wardens and they are now being trained.

**TO FLORIDA**

On our way to Florida we had a nice peaceful day on the train. We ate a very late breakfast, during which one or two visitors dropped in—first a gentleman who wished me to send the President his very best wishes, and then a soldier boy who was trying to console himself for a dull life. He had taken a detail of men from one place to another and thought a little chat with us might relieve the monotony. A little later on a gentleman came bursting in to tell us that there was a man on board with a piece of shell from a torpedoed ship, and it was evident that being near a torpedo was no small experience.

We did much less work than usual, but got through the mail which I had not finished before leaving Washington. Then the hour arrived when we should have changed trains.

We discovered that we were a whole hour late, due to a tree which had been found across the track. With this discovery, I realized that I would be late for my broadcast, unless I found a fast method of transfer later, so I wired ahead for a car and on arrival in Flomaton, Ala., the station master's son took us in tow and in less time than it takes to tell it, we were started for Pensacola. I shall always be grateful to that young man for taking most of last afternoon to drive me to Pensacola. He told me that from now on Uncle Sam is working him seven days a week, as he works on aviation parts. He was an extraordinarily good driver, drove carefully but fast and I walked into the broadcasting station four minutes before time to go on the air.

There was a minute more delay in starting due to connections, so while I was reading they took a few more lines out of my script but we finished exactly on time.

**TRAVELING IN WARTIME**

I really do not enjoy quite such close connections, and I suppose that from now on, in view of the fact that there are many reasons why trains and planes should be delayed and mere civilians can be removed from either one if more important people wish to travel, I had better travel less and allow more time than in the past, or else have nothing very important to do at the end of any journey.

After a fairly early breakfast the next day we visited Santa Rosa.



**RECORD** breaking has many odd angles that often remain hidden behind the scenes. Gene Fowler, author, poet and sage of Hollywood, insists that Barney Oldfield, the veteran auto racing driver, is the all-time leader when it comes to a matter of uniqueness.

"Barney learned to drive a car one morning," Gene says, "and he broke a world's record that same afternoon."

This happens to be 100 per cent true. Henry Ford, looking for a chance to test one of his new cars, turned the job over to Barney and his mastodon cigar. Barney spent an hour or so learning how the different gadgets worked and a few hours later gave his machine the gas, proving a car could be driven at a faster pace than a mile a minute.

If asked to take the chance, Oldfield also would have been the first to try driving a car from the top of a skyscraper.

While playing golf with Johnny Weissmuller, we discovered the Tarzan swimmer also had been a feature in the unique division.

Johnny, after turning in a 71 at Lakeside, said, "The first time I ever swam in competition I set a new world's record at 100 yards. The second time I started I happened to break this first record."

The difference between Weissmuller and Oldfield is that Johnny had been in hard training under a com-



**BARNEY OLDFIELD**

petent coach for some time. But even this doesn't detract from the performance of the most remarkable natural swimmer who ever lived—and one of the great competitors.

Weissmuller now is busy showing chimps how to climb trees and throw coconuts.

**Two Others**

Two other unique record breakers are Cornelius Warmerdam at the pole vault and Les Steers at the high jump—two high-flying Californians. Warmerdam discovered that the only way he could pass 15 feet was to get his right arm out of the way in time. Steers discovered that the only way he could beat 6 feet 10 inches over the lofty cross bar was to get his left foot out of the way before it carried away the bar.

"I could get my left hand and left arm away in time at 15 feet or better," Warmerdam, the high school instructor, said. "It was the right arm that gave me all the trouble. I worked at this knack and I also worked hard at the job of increasing my speed. In the beginning I ran the hundred in 11½ seconds. Later on I got this speed down to 10½ seconds."

With these two things accomplished Warmerdam soared above 15 feet at least seven times in one year, finally reaching the incredible height of 15 feet 5¾ inches. His goal is now 16 feet, given the time to practice.

**About Steers**

There were vague rumors and reports years ago that certain Zulu African jumpers could equal 6 feet 10 inches. These rumors never were verified.

But back in June, 1941, at a Pacific Coast conference meet, Lester Steers, the Oregon University rubber-man, proved a human being could clear the bar at 6 feet 11 inches.

In an effort to control a balky left foot, he would train wearing only one shoe, on his right foot, with his left foot bare. Steers goes over with a legal body roll. After hard work he was able to get this left foot out of the way at the top of the jump.

His goal, if given the chance, is 7 feet, once thought to be impossible.

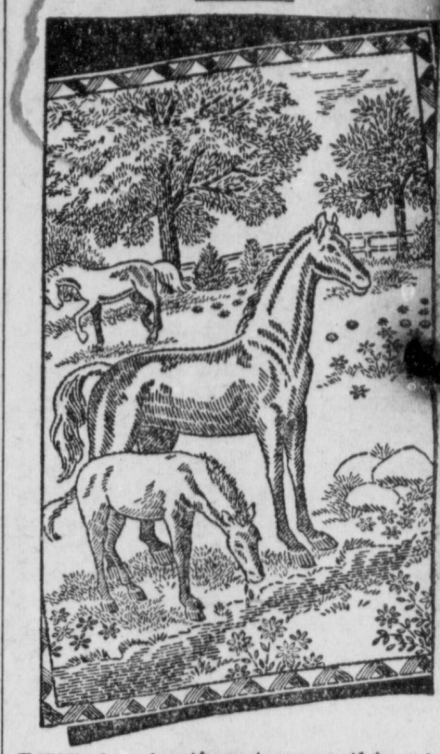
**Human Limit**

Charley Paddock, the first of "The Fastest Humans," had a new 100-yard record in sight one afternoon when he suddenly discovered that his leg ligaments would not stand that much strain.

He realized, nearing the 80-yard mark, that he was on his way to at least a 9-1-5 mark when he felt that one or more ligaments were about to crack. Not wishing to remain a cripple he eased up to tie the existing world mark.

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If you do, send for a grand cook book—cramped with recipes for all kinds of yeast-raised breads and cakes. It's absolutely free. Just drop a postcard with your name and address to Standard Brands Inc., 691 Washington St., New York City.—Adv.



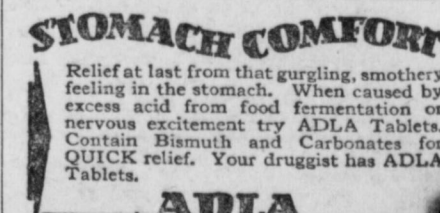
**Man the Actor**  
Man is a make-believe animal—he is never so truly himself as when he is acting a part.—Hazlitt.

**Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On**

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

**CREOMULSION** for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

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Deep versed in books and shallow in himself.—Milton.



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**ADLA**

**One's Burden**  
For every man shall bear his own burden.



**Miserable with backache?**  
WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night when you feel tired, nervous, all upset . . . use Doan's Pills.  
Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

**DOAN'S PILLS**



# Star Dust

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

HOLLYWOOD may not see Katharine Hepburn working before its cameras again for some time; she left when she finished "Woman of the Year" with no plans for making more pictures, but with plenty for doing that new play; if it runs as long as "Philadelphia Story" did she won't be ready for pictures again for more than two years.

Incidentally, Spencer Tracy—who also wants to do a play, if he can find the right one—had his hair cut for that new Hepburn picture, the first time he's done that since 1935, when he had a haircut for "Murder Man."



KATHARINE HEPBURN

which he made with Myrna Loy; think back and you'll remember that he's been doing "unshaven" and "unborn" roles, a long string of them.

Case investigators on the air's "Are You a Missing Heir" program travel thousands of miles and spend hundreds of dollars in search of those heirs — so imagine their surprise when a legatee turned up practically under their noses; she's Agatha Friederick, and is a script-writer for the agency handling the Heirs program.

We know only that "the studio has made some concessions" in that difference of opinion between Deanna Durbin and Universal that's kept her off the screen all this time. Last October it was reported that she was demanding the right to choose her vehicles and approve her leading men and directors—when a star takes things into her own hands that way she's usually on the skids that lead to oblivion. Now she's set to make pictures again. Her husband, Vaughn Paul, will not change his mind about his resignation as a Universal producer.

John Payne replaces Victor Mature in 20th Century Fox's "White Collar Girl," in which he plays opposite Betty Grable. The picture is scheduled to get under way soon, with John Brahm directing.

It seems to be children's day at the Columbia studios. Baby Davy James, the infant Marlene Dietrich didn't drop in "The Lady Is Willing," has a new contract with options that cover a total of 21 years; now a year old, he's known professionally as "Wonder Baby Corey," his name in that picture. And 15-day-old Norma Jean Wayne is working in "Blondie's Blessed Event."

That bartender whom you'll see with Richard Arlen and Arline Judge in "Wildcat" once had his day as a famous man. He is Tom Kennedy, and once upon a time he fought Jack Johnson for the world's heavyweight championship.

Speaking of war pictures—Paramount bought a story called "Channel Port" way back last April, and now is going to do something about it. It will be filmed in England, and executives are hoping to get Laurence Olivier or David Niven for the lead. It's a Commando story; the hero's a long-distance swimmer, who swims the channel from France to England with important information.

Columbia grabbed the title, "The Commandos," first, however; their story deals with an American boy who becomes one of that daring band, and a girl in Norway who heads an underground movement against the invaders—one more "boy meets girl" plot, in a new setting.

"Bedtime Story" has a parallel in real life; Helen Hayes' announcement that she would retire for two years was contradicted by her husband, Charles MacArthur, who has a new play for her. Same plot as the picture!

**ODDS AND ENDS—Band bookers are optimistic, despite the war—Sammy Kaye, for example, has been booked through January, 1943. A preview audience liked Donna Reed so much in "The Courtship of Andy Hardy" that the picture was given a new ending, a happy one for her. In Universal's "Waka Up and Dream" bandleader Woody Herman not only makes his film bow but dances a bit for the customers. Joan Crawford's salary for the role that was to have been Carole Lombard's in "He Kissed the Bride"—\$112,500—will all go to charitable organizations. "Sullivan's Travels" is not only very funny; it has a message.**

## Rapid Transit

By GENEVA COOK  
(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

WHEN Lorna Williams left the tiny apartment in the row of brick houses in Brooklyn, she carried under her arm the newest copy of "Love Tales Magazine," with a gay girl in red and white paddling a graceful red canoe across the shining cover. Every morning for three months—since she had come to New York to work—Lorna had read "Love Tales" or "Cupid's Arrow" or "Throbbing Hearts" all the way from Borough Hall to Times Square, and back again at night.

This morning the picture on the bright new cover was of the girl in the first story—"Rapid Transit." Lorna slipped through the hurrying crowd into a corner of the subway car, and buried her wistful blue eyes in the magazine.

It was a wonderful story. Marilyn Maridale—the girl on the cover—lived in a world of freedom and gaiety and romance. She was staying for the summer in a charming rustic cabin on the shore of a sapphire lake set in the deep woods. Every evening all of the boys at the summer colony—tall, bronzed, strong—gathered on her porch. They laughed and danced and sang together.

Dimly through the echoes of the dreamy music Lorna heard the voice of the subway guard: "Twenty-third!" She turned a page.

But amid all this loveliness and merriment, there was only one man whom Marilyn Maridale loved. And she had only met him yesterday! His name was Gordon. One of the boys told her that he was engaged to a girl back home. (Marilyn believed him, but Lorna suspected he was jealous!)

"Pennsylvania!" called the guard. Now Marilyn was out for a moonlight ride on the lake with the man she loved—who belonged to somebody else.

"Times Square!"

Gordon was bending over her, his eyes looking into hers.

"Sorry, but isn't this your stop?" With a sickening thud, Lorna came back to New York and dashed out of the car.

All day Lorna watched the clock. At half-past five she would find out if the other man had been telling Marilyn a lie—if Gordon really loved her after all—if he would hold her in his arms and tell her he loved her—and why the story was called "Rapid Transit."

At 5:35 Lorna pushed her way eagerly through the long intricacies of Times Square station. She made her way to the edge of the platform; while she waited she would read. Behind her the crowd milled impatiently about, and a strong young subway guard on his way home, his gray eyes resting shyly but hopefully upon her, waited for the train.

Lorna opened the magazine, and at once, oblivious to the restless people, the noise and rush of trains, she was breathing the cool night air of the pine-scented woods, was drifting with Gordon and Marilyn under a golden moon. Suddenly from shore came a weird, wild shriek. Marilyn jumped up in the canoe, it rocked violently, tipped to one side, and rolled over! Gordon came up, gathered himself for the dive.

She leaned breathlessly forward. Someone in the crowd behind gave a push, careless but forceful. Lorna felt herself going . . . going . . . She drew a deep breath. She had not dived into cool water. She had sat down very suddenly and not very gracefully in the bottom of the subway, right in the middle of the tracks!

There were shrieks and shouts and a shrill whistle. And was that the rumble and roar of an approaching train? Suddenly someone was bending over her, had seized her in strong arms. She was flung bodily up on the platform, was aware of arms reaching down, saw her rescuer dragged up to safety, sprawling in his blue uniform on the platform beside her—and the express train slid into the station.

At the quiet dinner which they had together she learned that his name was Gordon Bancroft—though of course it was only the first name that mattered!—and that he had come to New York because he was looking for "something wonderful and exciting," and had found work as a guard in the subway. He had watched her every morning come on his train: "Thought you'd never look my way," he told her. "You were always reading a magazine!"

When, later, they came down the stairs into the subway together, there on the track was what was left of the tattered cover of "Love Tales Magazine." "There's all that's left of my story," she said, laughing up at him. "It was called 'Rapid Transit.'"

"You won't need to read that stuff any longer, will you?" he asked her softly.

Lorna looked up at him, smiling. "What are those initials on your cap?"

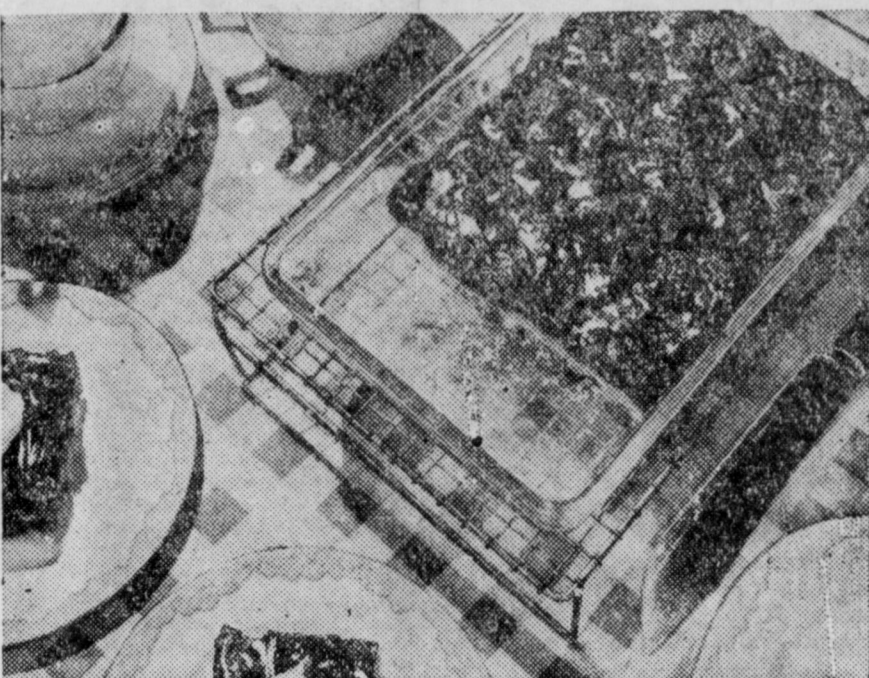
"I.K.T. Why, that stands for Interborough Rapid Transit."

"Rapid Transit," murmured Lorna softly. And then she answered his question. "I won't need to read love stories any longer—not now."

**Athens of America**  
Athens, Greece, has always been regarded as a famous center of learning. Boston, Mass., is the "Athens of America."

# Household News

by Lynn Chambers



The Truth of It Is . . . This Cherry Torten Is Good!  
(See Recipes Below)

### Washington Day Ideas

It took Washington to make the cherry famous by telling the truth about cutting down that famous tree, but it takes only a sampling to make us appreciate the excellence of this luscious red-ripe berry.

If you're sensitive to color, and most of you are, I am sure, then you can make the most of the possibilities which the cherry offers for pepping up winter mealtime.

With appetites riding high, but opportunities for decoration fairly low in these colder months, the Washington birthday and its synonym the cherry, come to the rescue. All of today's recipes have "Um-um" tacked onto them, so make your bids for fame by starting off with:

#### \*Cherry Torten. (Serves 6 to 8)

Torten Layer:

- 1 cup sifted flour
  - 1/4 teaspoon salt
  - 1 tablespoon sugar
  - 1/4 cup butter
  - 1 egg yolk, slightly beaten
- Combine flour, salt and sugar. Cut in butter with knives or pastry blender. Add beaten egg yolk and mix thoroughly. Press this mixture into baking dish or pie tin. Cover with cherry topping and bake in a hot (425-degree) oven for 15 minutes. Reduce heat to moderate (350 degree) for about 20 minutes. Serve hot or cold, with whipped cream if desired.

Cherry Topping:

- 1 No. 2 can red, tart, pitted cherries
  - 1/2 cup sugar
  - 4 tablespoons cornstarch
  - 1 tablespoon butter
- Drain juice from cherries. Heat to boiling point. Combine sugar and cornstarch. Add enough cold water to make a smooth paste. Pour this gradually into the boiling cherry juice and cook 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from fire, add cherries and butter.

This upside down cake is as good as it looks because the cherries are interlaced with the delicious caramel mixture. You'll be extra clever for varying the dessert course with this newcomer to the upside down cake family for it's bound to carry off first honors:



#### \*Cherry Upside Down Cake.

- 2 eggs
  - 3/4 cup sugar
  - 3/4 cup boiling water
  - 3/4 cup cake flour
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt
  - 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
  - 1 teaspoon lemon or orange extract
  - 1 1/2 cups red, pitted cherries
  - 1/4 cup butter
  - 1/2 cup brown sugar
- Beat yolks until thick; add sugar gradually. Continue beating and add water. Mix well and add sifted

#### Lynn Says:

The cherry family is one with many branches. In addition to the red, tart pitted cherries which are abundant in the summer and which can easily be put up well in cans, there are two other types of cherries worthy of mention.

The first of these is a white type cherry commonly called Queen Anne. This lends itself well to salads and adds distinctive flavor, especially when used in combination with other fruits such as pineapple, oranges, grapefruit and bananas. A little bit of the Queen Anne cheery goes a long way.

The other type, called Bing cherries, are deep, dark red, and quite sweet. For that reason they are at home in desserts. They can be made into sauces and served over ice creams and puddings.

### This Week's Menu

- \*Meat Balls
- \*Buttered Noodles
- \*Creamed Spinach With Egg Garnish
- \*Banana Muffins
- Butter
- Lettuce with French Dressing
- \*Cherry Torten
- Coffee
- Tea
- Milk
- \*Recipes Given.

dry ingredients. Beat in thoroughly and fold in flavoring and stiffly beaten egg whites. Melt butter in heavy skillet and add brown sugar. Over this spread cherries, then pour over cake batter. Bake 30 to 40 minutes in a moderate (350-degree) oven.

If you ever have cherries left over, you may thicken the juice with cornstarch mixed in water and heated to the boiling point. This is especially good on rice or cottage pudding or as a sauce over ice cream.

Cherries and peaches are an inspired combination, especially in pie. You'll be enthusiastic over this one:

#### \*Peach Cherry Pie.

- 1 recipe plain pastry
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup flour
- 1 1/2 cups canned tart red cherries
- 1 1/2 cups sliced peaches (canned)
- 1/4 teaspoon almond extract
- 1/4 cup juice from canned cherries
- 3 tablespoons butter

Drain fruit. Mix flour and sugar and sprinkle 1/2 of the mixture in a lined pastry tin. Add fruit and cherry juice to which has been added the almond extract. Sprinkle fruit with remaining flour-sugar mixture. Dot with butter. Make lattice top for pie and flute edges. Bake in a hot (425-degree) oven 10 minutes, then in a moderate (350-degree) oven 25 minutes.

Meat balls slim the budget and still remain a good main dish for dinners this season. They're nutritious and flavorful made with egg, milk and bread, and colorful with green peas riding in the rich brownish red gravy:

#### \*Meat Balls. (Serves 6)

- 2 slices bread
  - 3/4 cup milk
  - 1 beaten egg
  - 3/4 pound ground beef
  - 1/4 cup ground pork
  - Salt and pepper
  - 2 tablespoons chili sauce
  - 1 small onion, grated
  - 2 cups strained tomatoes
  - 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
  - 1 cup peas, cooked
- Soften bread in milk, add egg. Mix meats and add seasonings, salt, pepper, chili sauce and onion. Form into balls, roll in flour and brown in hot fat. Add tomato and Worcestershire sauce and simmer for 35 minutes. Add peas and cook until they heat through.

#### \*Banana Muffins. (Makes 10 muffins)

- 2 tablespoons shortening
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup chopped banana
- 1 egg
- 1 cup vitamin-enriched wheat flakes
- 3/4 cup milk
- 1 cup flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder

Blend shortening and sugar, add chopped banana and egg and beat thoroughly. Stir in wheat flakes and milk. Sift dry ingredients and add to first mixture. Stir until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin tins until 3/4 full and bake in a moderately hot (400-degree) oven about 30 minutes.

#### \*Creamed Spinach.

Wash spinach leaves carefully under running water, being careful to remove all dirt. Boil without water 5 to 7 minutes or until tender. Drain and chop fine. Make a medium thick cream sauce, and blend into the chopped spinach until it becomes part of the leaves. Season to taste with salt, pepper and a little dash of nutmeg. As a garnish serve wedges or slices of hard-boiled egg around the spinach platter.

(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 22

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

#### JESUS APPOINTS AND TEACHES THE TWELVE

LESSON TEXT—Luke 6:12-26.  
GOLDEN TEXT—Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven.—Matthew 5:16.

God is sovereign and has all power. He might, therefore, perform His works without the help of man, and on many an occasion He does just that.

That fact makes it all the more glorious that He ordinarily works through men, giving to them the privilege of companionship with Him in service. Sinful and weak though they may have been, they become strong and holy in Him, able to do valiant service in His name.

#### I. Appointed to Serve Christ (vv. 12-19).

It is the constant teaching of Scripture that those called to serve God are not self-appointed. They are:

1. Chosen by Him (vv. 12, 13). He chooses whom He will, gives them the gifts and the grace for ministry (and both are important!), and provides them a place of service. It is vital to the servant of Christ that he know that he has been chosen and called of the Lord. Only with that assurance can he meet the problems and bear the burdens of the work.

Observe that it was after a night of prayer that Jesus appointed the twelve. How many churches give that much prayer to the choosing of their leaders? Do we not need it far more than did our Lord?

2. Called from Many Walks of Life (vv. 14-16). The apostles were men of widely differing gifts, temperaments, and personal characteristics. Some had unusual ability, others apparently were of ordinary qualifications. They were of many occupations, fishermen, a tax gatherer, etc.; but not one was by profession a preacher or priest.

Were men to choose for such offices they would look within the narrow limits of a few learned professions, with certain nationalities preferred, and with position in life an important factor. God cuts across every man-made limitation and calls His workers as He sees fit.

3. Companions in Service (vv. 17-19). At once the twelve received their introduction to service to the great multitude diseased, demon possessed, in spiritual need. It was Jesus who healed them (and notice that verse 17 tells us that the newly appointed apostles came and stood with Him. They had fellowship with the healing and serving Christ, just as we may have it in service for Him today.

#### II. Prepared to Live for Christ (vv. 20-26).

Service for Christ is as much (perhaps we should say, more) by life as by ministry. The twelve needed instruction that their spiritual perspective might be right. He tells them

1. How to Meet Difficulties (vv. 20-23). Poverty, hunger, weeping, being hated for Christ's sake, these were the things that Jesus knew His servants might expect, so He prepared them. They were told that these things need not disturb them, for there is a kingdom coming; there will be a time when every hunger will be satisfied, when weeping shall turn to laughter.

Hated for Christ's sake is declared to be the occasion for an outburst of joy because of the reward which awaits in heaven. Scripture speaks much of rewards, and we do well to encourage ourselves and other Christians by the blessed prospect.

Meeting difficulties is a matter of having mental and spiritual eyes rightly focused. If we do, we can see right through them and see that on the other side there is blessing.

But there are temptations in another direction, so He tells them

2. How to Avoid Dangers (vv. 24-26). Jesus is here speaking of those who, lacking true spiritual vision, revel in the satisfaction of worldly things without a thought of God. The passage, however, may well be applied to the worker for Christ. Often he will be tempted to covet the wealth, the prosperity, the pleasures, and popularity of those round about him.

The question which comes to him is, Why should I and my family not share these pleasant things? Therein lies a temptation to become worldly-minded, centered in the temporalities of life. Let him learn that money in itself cannot bring lasting joy; that the fullness of this world is soon exchanged for an eternal emptiness; that the shallow laughter of this world's fun rapidly gives way to weeping.

The praise of men—popularity with those who know not Christ—is a fickle thing. One day they will praise a man to the skies, and the next day no evil word or disgraceful treatment is spared to destroy and dishonour him.

## Telling Mystic Fortunes Lends You New Glamour

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way. Cards are fun, too, especially when you read them by the "Cross of Fifteen."

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## ASK ME ANOTHER? A General Quiz

### The Questions

1. The Rubicon refers to what?
2. What is the chemical name for laughing gas?
3. What is a machete—a banana, a knife or a musical instrument?
4. Where do the natives speak the Manx language?
5. What was Romeo's family name?
6. Electrum is an alloy of what?
7. Linseed oil is an important component of which—calcimine, linoleum or asphalt?

### The Answers

1. A river. By leading an army across the river contrary to the prohibition of the civil government of Rome, Caesar precipitated a civil war which made him supreme, hence, "to cross the Rubicon" is to take the irrevocable decisive step.
2. Nitrous oxide.
3. A knife.
4. Isle of Man.
5. Montague.
6. Gold and silver.
7. Linoleum.

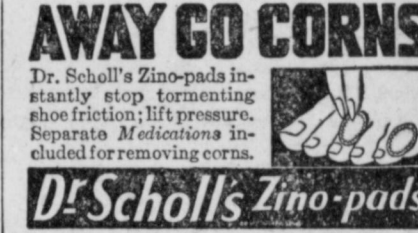
## BIG BARGAIN TODAY FREE BIG CANNON DISH TOWEL

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The Covetous One  
The covetous man is like a camel with a great hunch on his back; heaven's gate must be made higher and broader, or he will hardly get in. — Thomas Adams.



Secret Sorrows  
Believe me, every man has his secret sorrows, which the world knows not; and oftentimes we call a man cold when he is only sad.—Longfellow.



By Its Proverbs  
The genius, wit and spirit of a nation are discovered in its proverbs.



Mind's Mystery  
The mind itself does not know what the mind is.—Cicero.

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

Per Cake: Vitamin A—2000 Units (Int.) Vitamin B<sub>1</sub>—150 Units (Int.) Vitamin D—400 Units (Int.) Vitamin G—40-50 Units (Sb. Bour.)  
All of these vitamins go right into your bread; they are not appreciably lost in the oven. Ask for Fleischmann's Fresh Yeast—with the yellow label.

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

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



The Rockport Pilot

Published Every Thursday
MRS. J. O. BLACKWELL, Owner
JACK BLACKWELL
Editor and Publisher

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

Subscription Price, In Advance
One Year \$2.00
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Circle Two Meets With Mrs. Smith

"Our Stewardship and World Missions" was the subject for discussion when members of Circle 2 of the Presbyterian Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. Floyd Smith Wednesday. Nine members were present.

Mrs. Lloyd Smith presided over the meeting and the program and Bible Study were conducted by the hostess. Apple pie and coffee were served.

Misses Vivian and Velma Picton are visiting in Houston and Port Arthur. In Houston they will be guest in the W. H. Smith home and in Port Arthur they will visit John H., Ed and Willie Picton.

MODERN MARKET
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Fresh Cured Meats
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PARENT - TEACHERS OBSERVE—
Founder's Program

A George Washington program and a Founder's Day Pageant were featured when members of the P-TA held their regular meeting at the school building yesterday afternoon.

Opening the program, the assembly sang "The More We Get Together", which was followed by the National P-TA President's Message, given by Judy Taylor. Then Mrs. Isabel Joyner gave a piano solo.

The second grade, under the supervision of Mrs. Thompson, presented the George Washington program. The Founders Day Pageant was given by the seventh grade, under the direction of Miss Marie Johnson.

During the business session, it was agreed that future meetings will begin at 4 o'clock. The next meeting will be March 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Woellert of Poth are slated to spend the week end here with Mrs. Woellert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Bracht.

Mrs. Bert Ballou returned home yesterday from Refugio where she had been spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Sparks. Mrs. Sparks and Mrs. C. Moore of Refugio brought Mrs. Ballou home, spending the day in Rockport.

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Society and Personals

Night Owl Club Meets With Mrs. Booth

The Night Owl Bridge Club was entertained Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. F. L. Booth.

Among the four tables of players, Fred Bracht was awarded the high score prize for the men and Mrs. Travis Johnson for the ladies. Guest prize went to Mrs. D. H. Caspary.

Following the games, a salad course was served by the hostess. Guests for the affair were Mrs. Caspary, Miss Mabel Bracht and Dr. L. G. Mitchell.

Rebekah Lodge Meets Tuesday

Twenty members of the Rebekah Lodge met Tuesday night for their regular business session and program.

Hostesses for the occasion Mrs. Robert Key, Mrs. Viola Albright and Miss Edith Albright, served attractive refreshments.

Mrs. Gladys Gibson and son, David, of Corpus Christi were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bruhl.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Stumberg are leaving for San Antonio to visit her sister, Mrs. Carleton Adams, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Picton returned home last night from Port Arthur where they have been visiting with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Picton.

MANY PARTIES HONOR—
St. Valentine's Day

Valentine Motif Is Featured At Bridge Party

Mrs. Travis Johnson was hostess to the Afternoon Bridge Club Friday afternoon. The Valentine theme was featured in the decorations, tallies and the refreshment course.

High score prize went to Mrs. J. P. Hanway and Miss Mabel Bracht made second high. Guest prize was awarded to Mrs. Anderson.

A Valentine refreshment course was served to four tables of players, including the following guests: Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. James Sorenson, Mrs. Neal Miller and Mrs. Jack Sanders.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Knox spent Sunday with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Flato in Corpus Christi. They were accompanied home by their granddaughter, Janet, who visited them here for a few days.

Mrs. C. C. Collier and her grandson, Bennie Collier, of San Antonio spent the past week in the H. E. Bahr home. Mrs. Collier is Mrs. Bahr's sister.

Cadet O. C. Bailey of the U. S. Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, was in town yesterday for a short visit with his mother, Mrs. Travis Bailey.

Mrs. Zella Henderson of Kingsville visited friends and relatives in Rockport this week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Weaver and children and Mr. Weaver's mother went to Port Arthur the past week end. The elder Mrs. Weaver remained for a visit there.

Mrs. John Townsend spent a few days last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kemp in Ingleside. She was accompanied home Sunday by her daughter, Mrs. Kemp and Mr. Kemp who spent the day here.

Mrs. Katy Kline and daughter Shirley of Oklahoma are here for a two week visit with her sister Mrs. Charlie Townsend.

Mrs. George Crook visited relatives and friends here the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans Corbin and son of Taft were week end guest in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Jackson.

Parties given this week and last featured the red and white color scheme of St. Valentine's Day. Kewpies, bows and arrows, plus red hearts added much excitement to bridge parties, dances and parties.

Heading the list of social activities was the Rockport High School party and dance given at the school building Saturday night. Patriotic colors of red, white and blue were artistically used in the decorations with a large "V" symbolically placed on one wall. Red, white and blue streamers covered the ceiling and the lights were shaded with colored papers.

Entertainment was supplied by dominoes, forty-two, checkers, card games and dancing to a variety of tunes furnished by records. Many members of the high school were present for the event.

Chaperones were Superintendent Raymond E. Black, Miss Ellen Johnson, principal of the grammar school, Mrs. R. A. Sone and Mrs. Isabel Joyner.

HEARTS ATTRACT

Streamers to which were attached attractive hearts were hung from the ceiling of the reception room at the Paul E. DuPuy home when Mrs. DuPuy entertained members of the Intermediate League with a St. Valentine's Party Sunday evening.

During the evening, games were played. Prize winners were Betty Kay Rethemyer, Lucille Young, Denise DuPuy, Fern Rethemyer and Wilbern Hamblin.

A refreshment course, reflecting the chosen theme, was served.

FEBRUARY FROLIC

Another highlight on the social calendar was the February Frolic given Friday night by Nancy Ann Steele for members of the Fun Club.

The party featured a St. Valentine, Washington, Lincoln and Edison theme.

When the guests arrived they entered a contest to see what they would be assigned to cook. Each couple had to cook something to eat. Among the list were Lincoln Logs, St. Valentine Sandwiches, Candies and Love Potions.

During the cooking, a few couples played horse shoes and later they all participated in clap-in and clap out, it, and a Mystery Game.

Those attending included: Mary Katherine Powell, Tommy Blackwell, Charlotte Ann Cron, Bonnie Lou Cron, Alice Davis, June Hunt, Charlene Davis, Joe Johnson, William Buchanan, Albert Lee Hunt, David Herring, James Bracht, Iris Pollard, Lois Hunt and hostess.

Farmers Offer Sugar Solution

ORD, Neb., Feb. 18—Farmers of this area believe the sugar shortage is over-emphasized, to say the least.

They point out that one little section of former Nebraska wasteland, which recently was irrigated, can produce more than 500,000 tons of sugar beets on the 20,000 acres accessible to water.

All they need to turn the beets into 200,000,000 pounds of sugar is a refinery. All present refineries are working to capacity, so farmers of the North and Middle Loup districts are withholding seedlings until someone comes along and builds a plant to take care of the crop.

And, according to Gene Leggett, publisher of the Ord Quiz, the 200,000,000 pounds is but a drop in the bucket compared to what could be raised if irrigation were given to other sections of the state. The Scottsbluff Valley, in the extreme northwestern end, has raised sugar beets for many years.

Sen. George W. Norris and Rep. Harry B. Coffee are trying to interest the government in granting a loan for construction of a refinery at Ord. Leggett and other business leaders are trying to interest private capital.

Nebraska's needs, if sugar should be rationed at one pound a week per person as has been threatened would be only about 70,000,000 pounds, so 130,000,000 pounds about enough for one week's supply for every man, woman and child in the United States would be available for shipment to other states.

I found 20 ways to get longer life from our car...
The family car is my responsibility—and I'm taking it seriously, nowadays. Because I didn't know much about what goes on below the hood, or underneath the car, I asked our neighborhood Humble service man about his new plan "20 Ways to Get Longer Life from Your Car." It's all in a booklet, written so anyone can understand it—and my husband is enthusiastic.

"The Humble service man showed me just what we ought to do, to get longer life from our tires, and keep our car young. I went over his suggestions with my husband, and he said, 'That shows a genuine desire to help... you can depend on that fellow.'"

What about your car? How long can you expect it to keep giving you trouble-free service? Experts say the average car is capable of 10 years performance, if you give thorough, regular attention to a few important things. At your neighborhood Humble station is an experienced service man, anxious to give you help and advice about your car. Let him show you the new booklet "20 Ways to Get Longer Life from Your Car." It will pay you in more miles of better service.

Drive by your Humble station today—ask for the facts on "20 Ways to Get Longer Life from Your Car."
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### FBI To Give Needed Training in War Traffic Handling

Ray J. Abbaticchio Jr., Special Agent in charge of the Houston Office of the FBI, today said that the FBI, in putting on War Traffic Schools in Houston and Corpus Christi is adhering to the old adage that a "little foresight is worth more than a lot of hindsight." He mentioned the invasion of France when the German mechanized troops threw the civilian populace into confusion.

It will be remembered that in France the Germans unleashed a totally unorthodox and unexpected blitzkrieg attack. Undeclared cities and towns in the invasion area were unmercifully bombed. Civilians seeing their families blasted and their relatives machine gunned in the street became panic stricken and began a mass flight from the attacked area.

The Nazi Army began to march and the world learned a new meaning for the word "refugee." Highways and roads became clogged and jammed with survivors fleeing the blazing machine guns of the Stuka Dive Bombers and the heavy demolition bombs of the high flying Junkers. The French forces were stopped, trapped and prevented from moving to the front by their own people. The Nazis swept through and France fell.

The authorities agree that this traffic problem was a major factor in the collapse of the great republic of France and the resultant Nazi domination of that one time world power.

The people of Texas have long realized that this is a war of the man in the street. The modern long range bomber has made it so. The handling of civilian problems and of civilian traffic cannot be taken over by the military authorities now. They have enough problems of their own to handle. These problems and the handling of war-time traffic must be the responsibility of the local authorities. These problems must be solved. Efficient plans must be worked out.

The safety of each citizen and, in fact our national safety depends on it. The fate of our nation may well depend on the manner in which civilian affairs are handled during emergencies. Failure to handle emergency war traffic properly might result in ruin. Success in the handling of war traffic is dependent on many details being rapidly handled and speedily coordinated. No matter how efficient we are in other matters, the crucial feature is that our armed forces must reach the battle lines in time. Civilians, fleeing an attacked area, might so jam and block highways that our own armies could not move. This would be disastrous.

Thus the FBI is using "foresight" in conducting War Traffic Schools in Houston and Corpus Christi. The Houston School will be held in the auditorium of the Y. M. C. A. from February 17th through the 21st, and the Corpus Christi School in the Corpus Christi City Hall Council Chamber from February 23rd to 28th, inclusive. The sessions will be held daily from 9:00 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.

Mr. Abbaticchio said that nationally know traffic experts and special FBI instructors will conduct the school. All duly constituted State and local peace officers, railroad police, commissioned auxiliary police, highway department and traffic officials, as well as accident investigators associated with County, State, or City law enforcement agencies are urged to attend either of these courses. It will not be possible to admit the general public to these schools.

### Measles Reach Mild Epidemic Stage in State

AUSTIN, Texas, February 19—Measles in Texas is reaching a mild epidemic stage at present, with outbreaks following closely the main lines of travel across the State, according to information made public today by Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

"The peculiar pattern of this spread of measles re-emphasizes the fact that is a contagious disease, passed on from one person to another, Dr. Cox said. "Guard against exposure by avoiding contact with measles patients."

Dr. Cox said that measles alone is not necessarily a dangerous complication, such as streptococcus, mastoiditis, and pneumonia which frequently follow, make it a disease to be carefully nursed, with close attention from a doctor.

Unskilled treatment of a plain case of measles can result in complications which often kill, Dr. Cox warned, "and it is not to be regarded lightly as simply another childhood disease."

### Relief Sought For Small Class of Manufacturers

SAN ANTONIO, Texas—The South Texas Chamber of Commerce has received from the Chamber of Commerce of the United States further explanation of the modified plan by which small manufacturers in South Texas may find relief in obtaining raw materials.

In a bulletin sent Ray Leeman, executive vice president of the South Texas Chamber, Secretary Ralph Bradford of the U. S. Chamber gave the following highlights of the "modified production requirements plan."

1. Any manufacturer whose annual volume was less than \$100,000 in 1941, whether or not he is engaged in war production, may make application for priorities assistance.

2. Consideration will be given to (a) the importance of the product to the war program or the national welfare; and (b) the fact that the release of a small quantity of scarce materials may help maintain employment or free available materials not tied up.

3. The applicant must fill out a form on which priorities assistance will be requested for the purchase of scarce materials as specified by the War Production Board.

4. Forms and complete instruction can be secured from the small business section of the production requirements branch, War Production Board, Washington, or from the War Production Board located nearest to the applicant.

5. If authority is granted to use priority ratings, the assistance in secured simply by the endorsement on the manufacturer's purchase order of a requirement statement.

6. Priorities assistance, if granted, is for the calendar quarter ending March 31, although application can be made now for assistance in the second quarter ending June 30.

### Old German War Boots Into Defense

PITTSFIELD, Feb. 19—Shoe maker John Castello believes he was well within his rights in giving the aluminum-for-defense drive committee a pair of aluminum soled shoes.

Above Castello's bench is a sign reading "Not Responsible For Goods Left Over 30 Days."

When a committee member visited his shop, Castello handed out the boots left by a former member of the Germany army for repairs 22 years ago.

### Tire Nursing Pays Dividends To Motorists In More Riding Time

DETROIT, Feb. 18 — There are two big questions on the lips of the men and women behind the wheels of America's 28,000,000 passenger cars.

First and foremost is: "What can we do to get more mileage out of our tires?"

Second is: "How long is this tire rationing program going to last?" The desk of S. P. Thatcher, manager of the U. S. Rubber company's tire engineering and service department, is stacked with letters from motorists anxious for the answers.

"The first question is easy," said Thatcher. "In fact, we've been telling American motorists what to do to get more mileage out of their tires for 20 years. Until the rubber situation became serious, not many of them were really interested."

**Cross-Switching Important**  
Here are the tips on what to do to get tire longevity:

Drive at moderate speeds; start and stop your car slowly; don't scrape or bump your tires against curbs; keep your brakes adjusted and your wheels aligned properly to avoid spotty tread wear; be sure your tires are inflated to the right pressure; and don't forget to cross-switch your tires, including the spare, every 5,000.

"If you cross-switch your tires every 5,000 miles," the tire expert said, "your tires will have had only 20,000 miles of wear by the time your car has traveled 25,000 miles. That means 5,000 miles of extra wear for each tire."

Question No. 2 is harder to answer. No one knows exactly how long the rationing program is going to last.

"We are approaching the problem," Thatcher said, "from the point of view that we may never get another pound of crude rubber from the Far East, which used to supply 90 per cent of the world supply. That means we must be extremely careful with our present supply."

**Register Serial Numbers**  
There is a six months supply of crude rubber on hand, but most of it has been assigned to war needs. Synthetic rubber production is to be stepped up under government impetus, but current output could supply only a small percentage of the rubber required for normal civilian uses.

If you were lucky enough to buy tires and tubes before the rationing program became effective, Thatcher believes as they can be stored for more than five years without suf-

fering from deterioration. But you must follow these simple rules:

Store them in a cool place—your basement; direct sunlight ruins them.

Cover your tires — not only to keep out light but to prevent air currents.

Don't pile your tires one on top of the other.

Tubes should be taken from their carton and barely rounded out with air pressure; don't leave them folded in the carton.

Store your tires on boards; keep them from contact with a damp floor.

And don't forget to mark down the serial numbers of the tires. If you do and they are stolen, police will have a greater chance of recovering them.

### Dr. Dafoe Resigns As Quints' Doctor

TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 17—Premier Mitchell Hepburn announced Saturday that Dr. Allan Roy Defoe of Callander, Ont., has resigned as physician to the Dionne quintuplets.

Hepburn said Defoe's resignation was received several days ago, but "has not yet been accepted."

He said the resignation would be brought before the Ontario legislature for consideration next week. The province of Ontario is one of the guardians of the quintuplets.

Hepburn said the chief reason for Defoe's resignation was that the five girls, Marie, Emilie, Yvonne, Cecile and Annette, speak only French. He did not explain this reference.

It was recalled that almost since the day Dafoe brought the girls into the world, on May 28, 1934, he has been at odds with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliva Dionne. Last year, the parents finally won their fight for custody of their children.

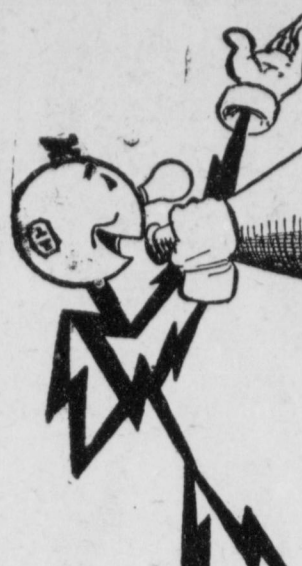
Defoe has been the official physician at the Dionne nursery since the birth of the children.

### WAR CHANGES BIRD DIET

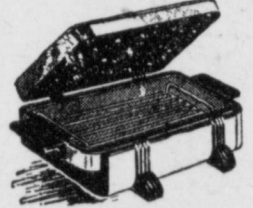
DENVER —Pet canaries are going to have to do their bit in winning this war. V. L. Board, regional priorities director, has revealed that no more hemp seed will be allowed for domesticated bird diet for the duration.

# Repair Now

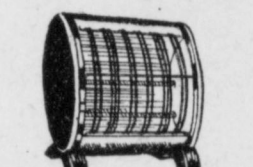
Get Your Electrical Appliances In Shape to Serve You Efficiently



KEEP 'EM BURNING



KEEP 'EM FRYING



KEEP 'EM HEATING



KEEP 'EM COOKING

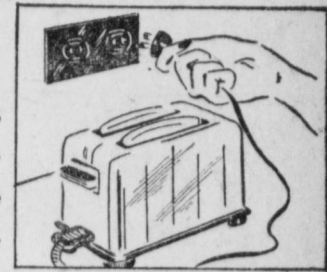
ALREADY, there are serious shortages of new Electrical Appliances. Manufacturers of these labor-saving devices are doing the patriotic thing by converting their plants into factories for the production of munitions and materials essential to the winning of the war.

Fortunately for you, most appliances have a lot more quality and endurance built into them than many people realize. You possibly have an appliance on the shelf that needs only a little fixing to put it in dandy working order. . . . Irons, washers, toasters, percolators and other appliances can usually be repaired at small cost.

Get your electrical equipment in shape now to serve you throughout the present emergency. They are essential, in many cases, to the family health and sanitation . . . and good health and good morale are necessary to the winning of the war!

### Where To Go . . .

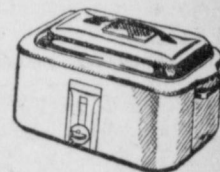
Take your appliances to a good, reliable Repair Shop or to the Dealer from whom you purchased them. If you have difficulty locating the service you need, call Central Power and Light Company and we will attempt to place you in touch with someone who can repair your equipment.



KEEP 'EM TOASTING



KEEP 'EM BAKING



KEEP 'EM ROASTING



## CENTRAL POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY

You Can Obtain Reliable Appliances Repair Service From These Dealers and Repair Shops:

O. V. DYE, Rockport

J. P. HANWAY, Rockport



Sure we can do it!

Old Man Texas has sharpened his pencil. There's a job to be done. Uncle Sam has a war to win and it will be paid for by you and me.

Our big job is to meet rapidly increasing federal taxes and buy defense bonds. And added to these are the costs of our local and State governments, including bond issues. The money to pay for them must all come out of the same pocket. To make the bill fit our pocket, we're going to have to cut out some of the things we can do without. Among these are new bond issues, new State and local taxes and nonessential spending in every branch of government.

Old Man Texas is looking to taxing officials all over the State to be on the alert to effect economies.

Every local tax dollar saved for Texas taxpayers is another dollar available for victory.

This Advertisement Paid for by Various Units of the Industry and Sponsored by

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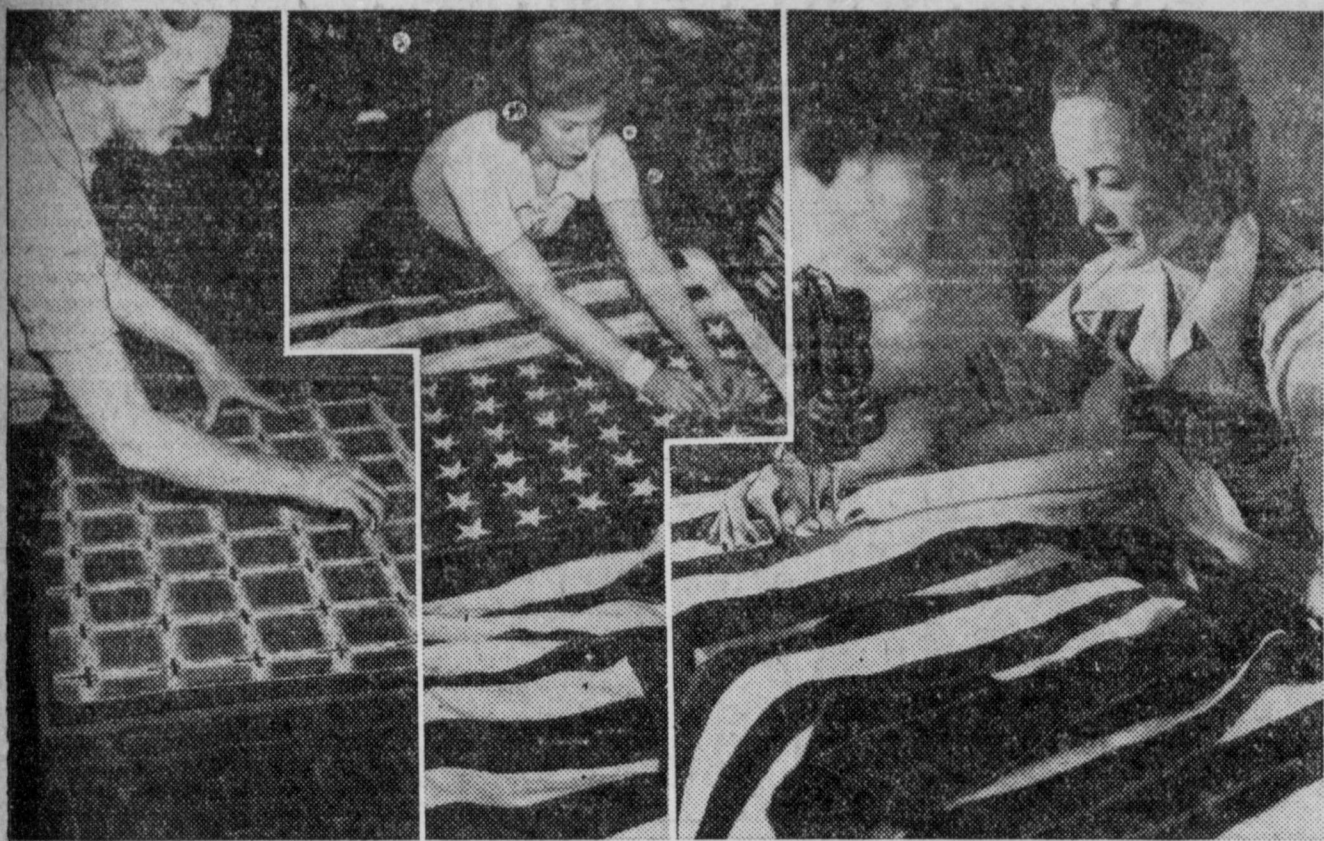
## Prompt Service

# The Rockport Pilot

## DIAL 3911



## Modern Betsy Rosses Help Keep 'Em Flying



These girl workers at the quartermaster's department in Philadelphia are only three of hundreds employed in making flags, guidons, standards and battle streamers for the U. S. army. At left, the girl marks out the spots on the blue field where the stars go. Right: Sewing the red and white stripes together, and (center) the final step in the manufacture of the star spangled banner—the sewing on of the white stars in the blue field.

## Closeups of National League 'Bigshots'



In picture at left, chief umpire Bill Klem (center) referees a discussion between Jimmy Wilson (left), manager, Chicago Cubs, and Eddie Brannick, secretary New York Giants, at National league meeting in New York. Right: Connie Mack (lifting cup) owner-manager of Philadelphia Athletics, and Ed Barrow, president of the champion New York Yankees, talk shop. Inset: Larry MacPhail, president of Brooklyn Dodgers, gets an important letter.

## WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Edward C. Wayne

### Navy Reveals Damage to Jap Isles; Senate Again Acts on Price Control; LaGuardia Quits, Landis OCD Head; Normandie Creates Problem for Navy

(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.)

#### RAID:

##### On Japs

After two weeks of censorship the Pacific fleet command allowed news men to disclose the amount of damage inflicted by the U. S. navy in their spectacular attack on the Japanese Marshall and Gilbert Islands.

These reports indicated that with the loss of only 11 U. S. aircraft, plus a minor bomb hit on one cruiser, and with a small loss of life units of the American fleet accomplished the following:

- Destroyed four military air bases.
- Destroyed two military villages.
- Destroyed four radio stations.
- Sank at least 16 Jap ships, including a modern cruiser, two submarines and a 17,000-ton liner.
- Damaged at least eight other Jap ships.

In addition to an undetermined number destroyed on the ground, the Japs lost 38 aircraft, including fighters and bombers.

Described as almost perfect timing and executed with speed and daring the raid was the first big answer to the often asked question, "Where is the fleet?"

#### CONSUMERS:

##### Face Living Costs

It was apparent that the price control bill, which had prevented inflation of certain farm prices, was going to be subject to changes that might bring a big rise in the cost of some items.

The senate agriculture committee had unanimously approved a bill

The amendment had been tacked onto a bill passed which provided \$100,000,000 for the purchase of gas-masks, auxiliary fire-fighting equipment and other protective goods to be used in the protection of the population against air raids.

The senate had been expected to go along with the house in its effort



JAMES M. LANDIS  
Succeeding Little Flower . . .

to weed the "frills and furbelows" out of the program.

Senator Byrd, Virginia, keynoted this move by demanding that the OCD send his committee a list of all OCD employees getting over \$3,000 a year, and outlining their specific duties.

#### LUZON:

##### 163 Planes

Continued efforts by the Japanese to land on Bataan had been turned back by General MacArthur's highly mobile artillery forces in the general's "last ditch" fight to keep the American flag flying over the Philippines.

The anti-aircraft fire of MacArthur's men had continued good, the bag of seven planes in one day comparing favorably with other fronts where the United Nations had many more serviceable aircraft than did the defenders of Luzon.

Captured prisoners and other methods of gaining information revealed that five Japanese divisions had been identified as taking part in the battle, which would bring the estimated strength of the Japs actually on the front battle-line at close to 100,000 men.

Other divisions were on the island, keeping communications open, and it had been reported that reinforcements for the Japs were constantly arriving, thus steadily increasing the pressure on the American-Filipino army.

#### NORMANDIE:

##### \$80,000,000 Job

Whether carelessness, sabotage or Fate was responsible, the 83,000-ton Normandie, former luxury liner and now the naval auxiliary Lafayette, lay on her enormous beam-ends in 40 feet of water and 12 feet of mud at her dock in New York, an \$80,000,000 salvage job for the U. S. navy.

Twenty-two hundred men were at work inside of her, changing her over from peacetime to wartime uses when a welder's torch started a fire. Within minutes it was out of control.

#### SINGAPORE:

##### Water-Pincers

A new tactic in warfare, the "water-pincers" movement, utilized by the Japanese in Malaya, had brought Singapore to her knees, spreading gloom in Britain, and making the defense of the East Indies a nearly superhuman job.

General Yamashita, commander of the Jap forces in Malaya, had won the Order of the Golden Kite and the Order of the Rising Sun for his success in driving the defenders out of Malaya, for smashing into the island of Singapore, first time in history that the historic port had been tested in battle.

The long, narrow peninsula of Malaya, difficult terrain, had apparently presented enormous invasion problems. The Japs had solved these by using small boats, many of them commandeered or captured, and sending small, well-armed and highly mobile detachments, first down the east coast, then down the west, making landings by night, and infiltrating behind the defenders.

Each time the British were able to make a swift withdrawal, and to salvage their main forces, but each time they lost ground, until they were finally driven back across the Johore causeway onto the Singapore island.

Literally scores of "bites" had been taken out of each coastline by this Japanese technique during their advance southward. At the same time the Japs had sent another large force to drive westward from the top of the peninsula in an effort to cut off the Burma road, but, more important, to protect their own rear.

## SPY RAIDS: On West Coast



#### TWO BUDDHIST PRIESTS TAKEN

##### Weren't always praying . . .

More and more Japanese continued to be caught in the nets spread along the West coast by the FBI.

The spy raids were being carried out almost daily by the G-men, who in one raid got 20 alleged spies and saboteurs and a truckload of ammunition and weapons.

Chief concentration of the raids was in Pacific coast counties where there were large military establishments.

At Salinas, Calif., following the questioning of several Japs taken into custody at a large lettuce farm, one of them turned out to be a former chief of police in Tokyo. Another was formerly a high official in the same police force.

A raid on a Buddhist temple in Monterey county yielded three priests. All of them had been in this country only a few months.

In a sporting goods store, about to purchase firearms, a former Japanese bootlegger with a police record was taken into custody.

It was here that a whole truckload of ammunition, rifles, shotguns, etc., was seized, together with the proprietor, a Japanese.

In 45 places searched, the yield was, among other things, 60,845 rounds of ammunition.

#### TEA:

##### Panic Buying

A new U. S. agency had been formed to handle the tea situation which developed after grocers were apalled to find customers ordering tea in five-pound lots.

The panic in buying followed similar lines to that in sugar, and which had resulted in the setting up of a sugar rationing plan.

As more or less a natural outcome of the news from the tea-growing areas, WPB began to get reports of "five-pound tea buying" from all sections of the country, and it was regarded as essential that rationing be adopted if the buying panic had not been stopped voluntarily.

In the sugar situation, cases of prosecution began to pop up, one chain store manager, trying to make a sales record for himself, having disposed of 31,000 pounds of sugar, allegedly to illicit still operators. He was fined \$500.

#### DUTCH:

##### Under Pressure

Complaints from the Netherlands East Indies command that too much of the naval force of the United Nations was engaged in "non-combatant work" came as the Dutch faced a pincers movement against Sourabaya and the fear of a frontal attack on Java generally.

It was evident, said the Dutch leaders, that a giant pincers move was being directed at Java when the Japs landed in force on Celebes island, which formed the tip of the right flank of the Javanese defense line.

At the same time Axis sources had reported that the Japanese were demanding the surrender by the Dutch of all the East Indies, together with their oil supplies, in return for which the islands would be technically left as Dutch possessions.

Dutch sources said, however, that no Japanese proposal would be entertained, and they continued their "scorched earth" policy of destroying all oil installations before abandoning any property to the Japs.

Despite the costly losses inflicted on the enemy in Macassar strait last month, the Japs evidently had been able to make successful landings there.

Chief hope at present of the Dutch in captured territory was the report of successful guerrilla action which had really been the answer to the loss by Japan of any real victory in the war with China. One Dutch authority had said:

"Nowhere do the Japs feel safe. Our men behind their lines are picking them off, two today, ten tomorrow, and the toll is mounting and steady. This guerrilla war is being fought in an incessant downpour of rain."

#### CLOSER:

##### Draw Lines of War

Though there was little evidence of a slackening of the general Japanese advance through the island empire of the Southwest Pacific, it seemed that as the days wore on, the main battle lines were drawing closer together.

Arrival in New Zealand of the first units of Admiral Leary's naval forces heralded, according to news-men who accompanied the fleet, the establishment of a supply line for the United States



**Neon Visibility**  
Because its wave length is radically different from that of other kinds of reddish light, a neon sign has a 20 per cent greater visibility during a rainstorm than during clear weather.

**"I Should Have Known Better"**



She knew she was eating too much! Things looked so good she kept right on. And then—GAS! Stomach and intestines inflated like a balloon, and breathing an effort. If a spell of CONSTIPATION caused this, ADLERIKA should have been handy. It is an effective blend of 6 carminatives and 3 laxatives for DOUBLE action. Gas is quickly relieved, and gentle bowel action follows surprisingly fast. Your druggist has ADLERIKA.

**Value Health**  
Look to your health! And if you have it, praise God and value it next to a good conscience.—Izaak Walton.

WONDERFUL HOW COOL AND MILD PRINCE ALBERT SMOKES, YET WITH SUCH GOOD, RICH TASTE. P.A. IS CRIMP CUT, TOO. DRAWS EASIER, SMOKES STAY LIT. GRAND FOR PIPES, TOO!



**"CLICK" CLARKE'S POURING PRINCE ALBERT FOR A SMOOTH, EASY-ROLLED "MAKIN'S" SMOKE. P.A.'s CRIMP CUT LAYS RIGHT—NO BUNCHING OR SPILLING. AND THAT MEANS ECONOMY!**

In recent laboratory "smoking bowl" tests, Prince Albert burned **86 DEGREES COOLER** than the average of the 30 other of the largest-selling brands tested—coolest of all!



**PRINCE ALBERT**  
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

## Women at War on Home Front



Women in defense will not let war interfere with their chic, judging by a preview of styles for workers at Chicago's famous Merchandise Mart. Displaying some of the costumes are (left to right): Marge Clark, welding; Phyllis Cramer, drafting; Madelon Shannon, civilian defense; June Benoit, mechanic; Helen Webster, phone operator; Gay Hoffman, gardener; Dorothy Williams, carpenter; Lorraine Curtin, timekeeper.

## Not a Tornado



The plume in the sky over the municipal airport at Kansas City is not a "twister," but the frozen trail left by a high-flying army pursuit ship. The photo was taken 30 minutes after the plane passed over the airport. Ground reading was 1 above.

## Army Issues Gas Masks in Hawaii



This picture shows civilians in Honolulu receiving instructions on the use of the gas mask by a U. S. army corporal, at a first aid station at the palatial Royal Hawaiian hotel on Waikiki beach. All civilians in Hawaii will have to carry masks at all times from now on, whether they like it or not, just in case Nippon pulls another fast one.

## Junior 'V' Army



Joseph N. Clemens, instructor at a boys' club in Chicago, registers new members for the junior victory army. He's telling the youngsters how to do their part.

## MISCELLANY:

Washington: All silk processors were ordered within 48 hours to sell their entire stocks of silk to the government, on penalty of having them commandeered.

Washington: Congress was frankly told that the reason for the short American supply of scrap metal could be traced to extremely heavy shipments to Japan before the declaration of war.



# DEEP WATER ISLAND

by ALAN LEMAY

W-N-U-RELEASE

INSTALLMENT TWELVE

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 Waterson, comes with him to Honolulu and meets Tonga Dick or Richard Wayne, a member of the Wayne family which has been in control of the property since her grandfather's disappearance. Dick's uncle, James Wayne, manager of this island, Alakoa, dies from overwork and Dick attempts to work out a compromise settlement of Karen's claim. This is refused. Meantime Karen has learned that both Colt and Dick are in love with her. Dick reveals that Karen is not heiress at all, as Garrett Waterson is alive and on his way to Alakoa. Dick and Karen leave the island together and some distance out find that Lilua, a native house-girl, has stowed away in the boat. Dick questions her regarding her actions. Now continue with the story.



The girl let the sway of the ship take her then. She swayed against the doorway's stanchion, and stayed there.

"I want to know how you got onto my boat," Dick said.

"I swam," Lilua tossed at him in a quick, almost contemptuous aside. She went on talking to Karen, levelly, her face quiet except for the flame in her eyes, and her body quiet except for that easy, unconscious sway that balanced her to the lift of the sea.

"You have nothing to give him," Lilua said in that inexorable, steady voice. "You can only think of position, and land, and money. Would you want him if you had first seen him sick, and helpless, and alone? You know your eyes would not have seen him at all. This is my man. If he were dead, I would make myself die. Would you?"

Suddenly Dick was unable to speak. He stood weaponless, humble, and—without any particular recourse or hope. Diffidently he turned his eyes to Karen.

Karen Waterson had gone perfectly white—whiter than sea foam, whiter than the knit linen of the little hat she wore. Her mouth was oddly distorted, but her eyes were blank. She seemed to have lost all power of motion exactly where she stood. Then the reel of the little ship unbalanced her, and by its very unkindness seemed to return her the gift of movement. Karen turned, literally fell. At the foot of the ladder she flung Dick one irrational, unreadable glance; then ran away from them into the upper night.

CHAPTER XI

Dick Wayne was left facing Lilua alone. For a moment Lilua's eyes remained fixed upon the companion-way where Karen had disappeared. Then her eyes turned to Dick, and for a moment they looked at each other.

"Lilu, Lilu," Dick said, "what have you done to me?"

For one brief moment the sharp, spear-like flames in the eyes of Lilua broke down; she looked at Tonga Dick pathetically, pitifully, with no defense behind her eyes, no barriers at all.

Dick's voice was cool, definite as a stroke. "Stop it, you hear me? Forget it—out it!"

The girl let the sway of the ship take her, then. She swayed against the doorway's stanchion, and stayed there.

Dick took the ladder in long, reluctant strides. A glance told him that Karen was in the point of the bow.

He stood a minute by the swaying mainmast, trying to gather himself, but without any effect. Then he walked forward to the rail where Karen stood. Close to her at the rail, he drew her close against his side, easily and naturally; it had always seemed to him that she belonged nowhere else but there.

"Karen—"

She took herself away from him sharply—out of the curve of his arm, out of contact with him in more ways than one; and they stood alone, as individual as the unrelated stars.

"Karen," Dick said, "I guess you are right; I don't know how you knew, but you knew. In a way, you foretold this, Karen."

"Perhaps," Karen said, "it's better for both of us that this happened just as it did."

That stopped him for a moment but he came on again. "What are you saying? In God's name, up helm! Do I mean so little to you—"

"Whatever you may mean to me, it seems that you have made yourself mean more to this—this Kanaka."

"Karen, it's grotesque that a native brat—"

"A brat is a child, Dick. This girl is anything but a child."

"What does it matter what she is? If you and I—"

"Perhaps it matters everything what she is. Perhaps—she's what you made her. I don't know how old she is. But that's a woman, Dick. If you've made her your own, as it seems you have—"

Her words died in her throat; but she had said enough.

For a moment then Tonga Dick Wayne faltered. The cool chiseled lines of Karen Waterson seemed infinitely far away. For a moment he was able to hope—even to believe—that he could put her out of his mind, out of his heart. For a little while this girl had become to him like a dream of the stars—but a dream that he would have been glad to forget.

Partly he could see her as she literally was—there was no doubt about that. He could see her as a

thin-bodied, thin-faced San Francisco stenographer, sharp-edged in mind and manner because any girl needs to be, making her own way. He could see her in the light of the reason that she was here—a short-cutting little adventuress, willingly lending herself to the predacious brain of John Colt in the hunt for unearned fortune. A girl proud without background, arrogant without attainment . . .

But still behind that, like a mist-figure seen beyond steel cogs and wheels, hovered persistently his own conception of what this girl might have been—perhaps still could be. He was obsessed by the haunting belief that if what he had hunted for always was not in this girl, then it was somehow lost out of the world.

"And now," Karen said, "I think you might put back to Alakoa—don't you? Because you said—"

"No," Dick answered.

"I ask you to turn back."

"I'm not going to put back. At least not yet. Not until you come to your senses, Karen."

He didn't know why he told her that. The impulse was jerking at him to do as she said, and take himself well out of this thing forever; to turn back to John Colt, and be rid of her once and for all. He could see Lilua's steady eyes—and no man could ever forget what she had said. He honestly supposed that it would have been better for him to relax into the world of Lilua—to lose himself by day in the casual adventures of the warm sea, and by night in the arms of an island woman who doubted nothing, asked nothing—could be well-content with food and a man. But—something stubborn within him held on.

Karen said incisively, "You promised you'd turn back if I asked."

"Not yet. Later, if you want. Not yet."

He had given up ever hearing any expression from her again, before she spoke.

"I guess—" she said—"I guess, Dick, I don't blame you."

Of all things on earth, he had least expected to hear that. Inane-ly he said, "Again, please?"

"Men are what they are," Karen said, her voice somehow distant, yet not unfriendly—"and women are what they are. People who hunt for the absolute are fools."

"Always?"

"Oh, yes; always. But maybe I'm a fool, too. I think—" Her tone wavered, but steadied again. "I think—maybe you'd better go on. Go on to Hilo—and give me a little time. We'll still come out, Dick, I think."

"Listen," Dick said, "I want you to have this decently straight. I give you my word—and I wouldn't offer proof if I could—I never made love to this girl in my life, nor so much as laid a hand on her."

"No?"

He didn't even bother to answer that; he knew what to expect from this girl by now. He held on still because to him only one adventure was conceivable, and that adventure was Karen—literally, for she was more than an epitome: she was the adventure itself.

"I don't see why—" Karen began. The rushing sound of the Holokai through the uneven sea seemed to come between them again, so that he never knew what she had started to say.

Suddenly he turned, and shouted for Inyashi; the little Japanese came running along the deck.

"Get—get ready to put about."

"Yes, Captain."

Almost at once the voice of the ship altered, slacking off and quieting.

"So," Karen said, "it was you who changed your mind, after all!"

Dick said thickly, "You're going to have to believe the truth when I tell it to you."

"Either," she said, "I'll take you as you really are, or I'll never take you at all."

"You'll never take me, or I you," Dick said harshly, "on the basis of any such lie as is in your mind."

"The Polynesians are known everywhere as a mild, easygoing race. Am I supposed to think that this Kanaka woman, without any encouragement or any past relationship with you, suddenly runs wild, and goes to passionate, extreme lengths—"

"Lilua is not all Polynesian, Karen."

"I have no doubt she's a little of everything."

"I don't think you're so very charitable, either to her or to me. Not ever, to yourself."

"To myself?"

He was silent.

"She's beautiful, Dick," Karen said. "I can see that. But I hate her, Dick. When I look at the dark, coppery color of her skin, and think of you touching her—it seems to me that I can never look at a brown skin again without—"

"Stop it! You don't know what you're saying."

"Well, she is of a different color," "Karen—that girl is your cousin."

A few seconds passed while she comprehended that; then she whirled sharply toward him. "You mean to tell me—"

"You wondered why Lilu has charge of the whole house on Alakoa? You wondered if there wasn't a special answer to that? Well, now you know the right answer. Lilu is Garrett Waterson's granddaughter—just the same as you."

He faced her squarely. Her whole body seemed to have gone tense, but for the moment she was unable to speak; and he never found out what she would have asked him first.

From within the ship issued a thin, small, and somehow distant sound—unrecognizable and inarticulate, but so thoroughly unaccountable in the ordinary world of reality that every figure upon the deck of the Holokai was instantly struck motionless. Even the perpetually trotting Inyashi stopped, and stood frozen on the swaying deck. They were waiting to hear if that sound should come again, once more cutting through the laboring of the little ship, and the great, persistent rush and walloping of the sea.

It did not come again; but after a moment Dick knew that what he had heard was a woman's terrified scream.

It was Dick himself who burst into action. He raced aft, sprang into the ladder well, and in a second more was in the main cabin, where he, and Karen, and Lilua had faced each other such a little while ago; and here he stood, for a moment balancing to the sea . . .

He didn't see her at first. That cabin, deep, but narrow as the little ship, seemed strangely empty; he had paced alone here a thousand times, without ever sensing the utter vacancy that was here now. The door of his little cabin, wedged into the stern, was flapping loosely against its latch—swinging half open, then banging shut again without catching, with the perversity of all doors. He sprang the length of the cabin with a furious activity; and booted that door into its wall-catch, once and for all; but there was no one in the cramped stall where he usually slept.

Then, turning, he saw her; and was instantly by her side. Lilua lay in a little crumpled heap at the end of the table, and half under it. He had seen death many times; but it seemed to him now that he had never seen anyone so utterly lifeless, so completely slumped into an unremembered oblivion, as Lilua's form seemed there, dropped like seaweed left on the beach.

He picked her up in his arms—gently as he could, but so hand-capped by the Holokai's roll that he cursed the helmsman for not holding the vessel steadier into the seas.

He got her down onto his own bunk at last. He kissed her mouth as he laid her down, then sought the source of the blood that was staining his shirt, and the bunk upon which he had placed her. There was a knife wound under Lilua's left breast—how deep he could not tell. He snatched cotton from an emergency cabinet nailed to the wall, and crammed it deep into the wound. She stiffened convulsively when he did that. It was his first intimation that she was alive.

He tucked a blanket over her tightly, so that she would not be rolled by the Holokai's pitch, and stepped to the door. The Chinese mess boy had appeared uncertainly from the pantry; Dick seized him, and pulled him into the bunk room.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## Rayon Fabrics Make Lounging Apparel to Fit Modest Budget

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



WERE all so busy these days, we appreciate more than ever the few precious hours when we can relax. Smart, flattering clothes for stay-at-home moments add immeasurably to the enjoyment of playing at being a lady of leisure.

Thanks to the many fine rayon fabrics now available, there is luxurious lounging wear this season within the reach of every woman's clothes budget.

Unless you have explored the possibilities of dramatic at-home costumes, you will have no idea what they can do for your looks and your morale. Whether you're a busy wife and mother, or a tailored career woman, or a defense worker who has worn a uniform or practical, functional clothes, a graceful lounging costume will transform you into a clinging vine in the twinkling of an eye. For informal entertaining, for instance, such formal fabrics as crush-resistant rayon velvet, soft rayon satin, and svelte rayon jersey are draped and molded into gracious hostess gowns and strikingly trousered. Bejeweled or unadorned, dramatic or appealing, these lovely styles reflect the trend towards luxurious effects.

For a quiet evening at home, or a quiet morning or afternoon, there are enchanting styles in house coats, lounging robes, and negligees that are not only comfortable but look as well in the dining room as they do in the boudoir. Rayon jersey and velvet reappear in these fashions, as do rustling rayon taffetas, smooth rayon crepes and weaves. Wrap-around coat types are popular for the girl who likes her housecoat to do double duty as a dressing gown. The shirt-waist or round-necked styles look like frocks but have long concealed or zippered closings and may be slipped into with the greatest of ease.

Any college girl who happens to be the possessor of a cozy quilted

lounging coat of crisp rayon taffeta in a gay plaid like that pictured to the right in the above illustration will be the envy of her classmates as she sits about in the dormitory or cuddles up in a big "comfy" chair in her room. The tailored collar may be worn snugly closed on cool mornings and the wide skirt flares nicely from a slim shaped waistline.

For extra warmth there are adaptable breakfast coats and lounging robes in luscious rayon taffeta, moire or satin, easily quilted and cut on flattering fitted and flared lines with nice tailored details. For luxurious lounging the quilted housecoat centered in the picture above uses soft rayon satin in a colorful floral print. A snug set-in waistband with double-breasted buttoning accents the full, flared skirt. In a more intimate mood, matching gown and negligee sets in pastels and white are exquisite in fine rayon crepe or satin with lavish lace trim.

With luxurious rayon fabrics providing exciting grandeur, glamour is the keynote for at-home fashions such as the handsome hostess gown shown in the left in the picture above. This distinctive and gracious gown combines two high-fashion notes in its dramatic use of suave rayon jersey for fluid molded styling, plus a glorification of the sweater jacket for informal evening wear. In striking Chinese red, the soft rayon jersey is swathed snugly about the bodice and draped in sleek folds for the full, full skirt. Long sweeping lines are complemented by the full bishop sleeves caught tight at the wrist. Brilliant red stones set in gold gleam from every square of the matching knit wool bolero with its shoulder-accenting cap sleeves. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

### For Leisure



Of course you'll be wanting a "brunch" coat. It is a short-skirted version of the ever-popular housecoat. The versatile little brunch coat as shown above is designed to turn the most demure housewife into a beguiling glamour girl. In crisp, brightly plaided rayon taffeta the skirt is cut on dirndl lines, zips up the back, ties at the waist and is ready to make you look beautiful.

### The Stocking Future?

It Couldn't Be Brighter

Just because there is a lull in the silk supply and a possible shortage of nylon because of "priorities," there's no reason to worry about hosiery futures. The inflow of stocking fashions that make use of cotton, lisle and spun rayon meshes is most heartening. You will be wanting a pair of the new tweed rayons to wear with your spring suit. Lises and cottons come in ribbed effects and in small checks. We will probably be wearing dainty white cotton hose this summer, too. The thinnest of thin navy sheers are smart with navy suits. And nylons in a lace weave are also scheduled for summer.

### Bolero

Here's good news for bolero lovers. It looks as though the bolero is going to win out as a special favorite this spring. One of its newer uses is with all round pleated skirts. When it is worn with long-torso and slim princess dresses the bolero is very, very short.

### Spring Tid-Bits

Pottery, shells and wooden blocks decorate the jewelry counters already laden with accessories for spring. There are pale beige shell necklaces and bracelets, shell brooches, wooden beads the color of sunlight sand, and some giddy wooden cylinders wrapped with cellophane.

### Sequins

Colorful sequins add glamour to evening prints. A few dressy afternoon prints also reflect the sparkle of sequins. You'll love the new prints with huge realistic roses on black or navy grounds.

## PATTERNS

SEWING CIRCLE



8100

THE season's biggest hit in tailored fashions! Here's the famous "dress which looks like a suit." In this two piece model, the top is a smart four button jacket of the longer cut—with attractive wide shoulders, a neat collar and lapels over which you may wear, most effectively, a snowy white dickey—it is dart fitted to maintain a slim line through the torso and has four big patch pockets. The skirt has front pleats—and, is wide at the hem.

Pattern No. 8100 is designed for sizes 12 to 20. Size 14 ensemble requires, with long sleeves, 4 yards 54-inch material, with long or short sleeves 3 3/4 yards 35-inch material. Dickey takes 1/2 yard 35-inch material. For this attractive pattern, 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 .....

## WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

ST. JOSEPH'S ASPIRIN

Vocabulary of Stutterers  
Persons who stutter, 80 per cent of whom are males, usually have a vocabulary half again as large as those who are free of this nervous affliction, owing to their use of synonyms for words, which, at times, they cannot readily pronounce.

### Is Your Daughter Popular?

Maybe she needs some thing to really bring out her charm. She can't be attractive if she's pale, underweight and scrawny. Encourage her appetite with Vitamin B1 and Iron, in VINOL. Your druggist has this pleasant-tasting tonic.

.....VINOL.....  
Wool Production  
Through scientific breeding the average weight of fleece wool sheared annually from American sheep has increased from two to eight pounds, or 300 per cent, in the past 100 years.

### COMMON SENSE... proved thousands upon thousands of times!

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 25¢ box today... or larger economy size.



NR TO-NIGHT, TOMORROW ALRIGHT  
As We Love  
The more we love, the better we are; and the greater our friendships are, the dearer we are to God.—Jeremy Taylor.

### CHARM—ETIQUETTE

Individual Personality

You can have these qualifications. Just send name and address. No obligation. NATIONAL HOSTESS TRAINING SCHOOL  
102 N. Clark St., Dept. 504-5-6, Chicago, Ill.

Err in Haste  
Men err not so much in prompt action as in hasty judgment.—Louis Napoleon.

### "MIDDLE-AGE" WOMEN (38-52) HEED THIS ADVICE!!

If you're cross, restless, nervous—suffer hot flashes, dizziness—caused by this period in a woman's life—try Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Made especially for women. Helps to relieve distress due to this functional disturbance. Thousands upon thousands of women report remarkable benefits. Follow label directions.

As We Think or Feel  
The world is a comedy to those that think, a tragedy to those who feel.—Walt Whitman.

How Famous Dionne QUINTUPLETS RELIEVE MISERY OF CHEST COLDS

Mother—Give YOUR Child This Same Expert Care!

At the first sign of a chest cold the Dionne Quintuplets' throats and chests are rubbed with Children's Mild Muterole—a product made especially to promptly relieve distress of children's colds and resulting bronchial and croupy coughs. Muterole gives such wonderful results because it's more than an ordinary "salve." It helps break up local congestion. Since Muterole is used on the Quintuplets you may be sure mother, it's just about the BEST product made!

Children's MILD Muterole IN 3 STRENGTHS  
Children's Mild Muterole. Also Regular and Extra Strength for grown-ups who prefer a stronger product. All drugstores.

Benefits to Our Readers

THE PUBLIC nature of advertising benefits everyone it touches. It benefits the public by describing exactly the products that are offered. It benefits employees, because the advertiser must be more fair and just than the employer who has no obligation to the public. These benefits of advertising are quite apart from the obvious benefits which advertising confers—the lower prices, the higher quality, the better service that go with advertised goods and firms.



# Here's Your Food Specials



## SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

- COFFEE, Folgers 1 lb. can 30c 2 lb. can 58c
- FLOUR, Flaky Bake, 12 lb. sack 49c, 24 lb. 94c
- BAKING POWDER, Clabber Girl, lg. size 17c
- CRUSTENE, 3 pound package 53c
- WHEATIES, package 10c
- PEANUT BUTTER, full quart jar 33c
- PEACHES, Brimfull, large No. 2 1/2 cans 20c
- KRAUT, American Beauty, No. 2 can 8c
- HONEY, East Texas, 5 pound jug 49c
- GRAPE JUICE, R & W, pints 13c; Quarts 25c
- Sun-Glo Light Globes, 25, 40, 50, 60 watt 10c
- CARROTS, 3 bunches for 10c
- CABBAGE, Valley, pound 2 1/2c
- LETTUCE, California, large size 6c
- BACON, Flavor Full, sliced, no rind, lb. 28c

See Corpus Christi Paper or Our News Flashes For Many More Bargains

**THE RED & WHITE STORES**  
The Sign Of A Dependable Store



ROCKPORT, TEXAS

### PROGRAM

SUNDAY AND MONDAY  
Feb. 22-23

**'They Died With Their Boots On'**  
Errol Flynn and Olivia DeHaviland

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY  
Feb. 24-25

**'Parachute Battalion'**  
Robt. Preston—Nancy Kelly

THURSDAY & FRIDAY  
Feb. 26-27

**'One Foot In Heaven'**  
Frederic March and Martha Scott

SATURDAY  
Feb. 28

TIM HOLT IN  
**'Six Gun Gold'**  
Jungle Girl No. 11

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

### CHURCH NOTES



**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Sunday School 10:00 A. M.  
Fancher Archer Supt  
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.  
Sermon subject: "Christ and his Church"

Young People will meet at the church at 6:30 and go to Aransas for a joint meeting with that group.  
Evening Worship 8:00 P. M.  
sermon subject: "A good appetite"

Following the morning service, there will be a congregational meeting to hear a report of the Deacons on the manse and church annex propositions, and to take such actions thereon as seems advisable.  
Circle No. 2 will meet with Mrs. Haper next Wednesday at 3:00 p. m.

A warm welcome awaits those who attend our services.  
T. H. Pollard, Pastor.

**THE METHODIST CHURCH**  
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 Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
10:00 A. M. Sunday School.  
J. W. Rooke, Supt.  
11:00 A. M. Preaching.  
7:00 P. M. B. T. U.  
E. C. Morgan: Director.  
8:00 P. M. Mr. Howard Kemp and the Gideon Band will put on a program.  
8:00 P. M. Wednesday, Prayer meeting.  
3:00 Thursday, W. M. U. Mrs. J. F. Stanley-President.  
The Gospel of Christ is our offer to all men, who will hear his invitation and heed his call.  
The public is cordially invited to worship with us.  
Jas. F. Stanley, Pastor.

**Indian Chief Is Expert U. S. Army Mechanic**

CAMP BLANDING, Fla. Chief Whirling Cloud, leader of 1,600 Chippewa Indians who live on the St. Croix Reservation near Superior, Wis., feels much more natural with a monkey wrench in his hand than a tomahawk.  
Chief Whirling Cloud, unlike most Indians who are inducted as infantry scouts, is serving his country as a mechanic in the Medical Corps at Camp Blanding.

## Navy Warns All Small Craft Operators And Fishing Boats to Protect Lives

Operators of small craft through out the gulf coastal area have been advised by Capt. T. A. Thomson, Acting Commandant Eight Naval District, that navy and coast guard planes and vessels are no longer available to answer call of distress except in cases of extreme and unusual emergency.

Hunting and fishing parties, pleasure craft owners and operators of tow boats must realize, Capt. Thomson pointed out, that security patrol along the gulf coast and navigable streams and other military operations cannot be interrupted by the withdrawal of vessels for assistance work.

Extended searches based only on requests from friends and relatives that small craft are missing or overdue are both costly and detrimental to purposes of defense, it was pointed out.

Vessels engaged in large scale commercial fishing have been urged to operate in pairs in order to provide help for each other and insure safety should one break down or get into trouble. Parties planning outings, that they can not expect extended searches by military forces made when information is furnished from friends or relatives that such parties have failed to return, it was pointed out.

Many small boat operators fail to take into account winter storms and violent summer squalls which annually bring grief to many small craft throughout the Eight Naval District and, even in good weather, a large number of boats get into trouble and lives are lost through engine breakdowns, poor navigation, failure to carry proper anchor gear, sufficient life preservers and adequate fire-fighting equipment. One of the most serious dangers facing small boat owners is the accumulation of gas-line inbilges and failure to ventilate the boat before starting engines.

Unless heed is paid to this wartime warning, the Commandant said, many lives will be lost as a result of accidents to small craft in isolated places where help will not be available from the government planes or vessels.

## Mrs. Jackson New Teacher In High School

Miss Anne Wood, who has been teaching Spanish and the commercial subjects here, has this week resigned to take a post at a consolidated school near Bay City, the home of her parents.

Miss Wood's position will be filled by Mrs. Norvell Jackson who has attended Baylor University and Redland's University in California.

Mrs. Jackson will have all of Miss Wood's subjects except one. This exception will be Plane Geometry which she will exchange with Supt. Black for Bookkeeping.

**ROCKPORT TO OBSERVE WORLD DAY OF PRAYER**  
In observation of the World Day Prayer, women of all denominations will gather at the First Presbyterian Church at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon for a program.  
Mrs. W. H. Morrison, president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church, will preside.

## Attractive Bargains in Unimproved Lots In Rockport

IN THAT FAST-GROWING PART OF THE CITY NEAR HUNTER'S ADDITION, 4 lots, \$25.00 each, for \$100.00. Sold only in groups of 4 lots each.  
IN THE SOUTH PART OF TOWN, CLOSE IN TO THE BUSINESS DISTRICT, high elevation, large beautiful trees, Lots 50 feet by 150 feet, priced at \$100.00 each. Convenient Terms.  
IN THE NORTH PART OF TOWN, JUST TWO BLOCKS NORTH OF SCHOOL GROUNDS. Lots facing East, 50 feet by 128 feet. Priced at \$100.00.  
IN ADDITION TO THESE I Have Several Other Nice Locations, Both For Business and Residences. All Property Free of Delinquent Taxes and Other Encumbrances.

### EMORY M. SPENCER

**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

## Gideon Society to Fill Methodist Pulpit Sunday

The pulpit of the Methodist Church will be occupied Sunday morning by representatives of the Gideon's Society, and internationally known organization of Christian business men, that is known for the splendid work in placing Bibles in the hotels of the world. Fraternity will come from Corpus Christi to conduct the service and present the program which will make its appeal to all men in general and business and professional men in particular to rally to the moral support of the principal of the Cross in human life. No collection will be taken, but the word of God will be emphasized as claiming a rightful place in the thoughts of men, and a call for loyalty in these stressful times will be sounded.

Everyone is invited to be present and hear the address of these laymen who represent no one demonstration alone, but all.

## Gideon Band At Baptist Church Sunday Night

The Gideons Band lead by Mr. Howard Kemp of Ingleside, will have charge of the services at the First Baptist Church, 8. p. m. Sunday, Feb. 22.

The mark of this band is to put Bibles in various places where they may be read and to furnish each soldier with a testament. It is international.

We invite you to come and let's give good support.  
Pastor: Jas F. Stanley.

## WPB Orders Ban On Civilians' Fuel Consumption

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 — Increases in civilian consumption of natural and manufactured gas will be prohibited in 17 states and the District of Columbia after March 1 under a War Production Board order issued today.

In the designated areas gas companies are prohibited from delivering gas for heating new homes, stores, factories, or other buildings unless heating equipment was installed prior to March 1.

The order affecting private users applies to heating systems designed to furnish all or the major part of heat for a home. New heaters for individual rooms can be installed. It was explained that consumers using gas to cook or heat water are not effected by the order.

States subject to the limitations did not include Texas.

**LOVES GOES TO WAR**  
PHILADELPHIA (C. — If there is any truth to the old adage that "Love Conquers All," then the army should gain confidence from the enlistment of four boys from Danielsville who walked in together and signed up. They were the four Love brothers — Henry, 17; Robert, 18; Richard, 19, and James, 21.

## Announcements

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

### FOR SHERIFF ASSESSOR AND COLLECTOR OF TAXES:

- G. S. BISSETT
- MILBURN W. HAYNES
- CARL C. BRUNDRETT
- A. R. CURRY

## CCC Boys To Receive Change In Salary

J. S. Murchison, executive director of the state department of public welfare has just been advised by wire from the director's office in Washington that the pay schedule for members of the CCC has been changed.

"For several years the members of the CCC were paid \$6.00 cash, sent \$15.00 home to their parents and saved \$7.00," Mr. Murchison reported, "Effective this month changes allow the boys to get \$12.00 cash, send \$10.00 home and save \$8.00. This is, of course, in addition to the food, clothing, medical attention and training all members of the Corps receive."

Those who are interested in enrolling with the CCC are requested to contact Mrs. H. H. Weaver of the State Welfare Department at the local Court House on the second Tuesday of any month.

Mr. Murchison observed that there is a great need for applicants for CCC. Texas is being called on for 3,000 new men this month and every boy who desires to make application should do so at once.

"There are 8,000 Texas boys in Corps now, said Mr. Murchison, "This is the smallest number in the nine years of its existence, but we are glad that there is so much employment in Texas that these boys must remain at home. However, the training in National Defense Work is being increased in all camps and our boys are leaving camps to take good jobs in civil employment every month—our cooks, bakers, truck and tractor drivers are especially in great demand.

**CELESTITE DEPOSIT**  
FOUND IN WEST TEXAS SWEETWATER.—Mineral-rich West Texas is offering another raw material for national defense—celestite.

Celestite, also known as stornium, is used for flares. Formerly used in fireworks, the mineral burns with a brilliant red flame.

A survey made by the University of Texas reveals that a deposit of celestite runs east and west through Nolan county. The lode is from six inches to one foot thick and has been pronounced suitable for commercial exploitation.

## Classified

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.

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

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

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

**FURNITURE FOR SALE**  
Refrigerator family style, white porcelain inside, kitchen cabinet, breakfast set, Simmons bed complete; Jenny Lind suite complete; four-burner studio range, white porcelain; other items. See Mrs. H. A. Briscoe, Phone 3061. 2-19-42

## Mrs. Roosevelt Sees Women Registering

NEW YORK, Feb. 16— Women should be registered under selective service the same as men, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt said Sunday night.

"I feel quite certain that if the war lasts long enough, we will register women and we will use them in many ways as England has done, The President's wife said in an address prepared for her weekly sponsored broadcast over the Blue net work.

"I would think it would save time if we registered women now and analyzed their capabilities and decided in advance where they could be used if they are needed and as the need develops.

## Yale Historian Presents Early Data to Rollins

WINTER PARK, Fla. Dr. Charles M. Andrews, professor of American history at Yale and leading authority on the United States, has presented Rollins College Library with a collection of copies of 17th century documents concerning the history of Florida. The collection sheds light on the Spanish administration and early development of Florida resources. They were copied from the Archivo General de Indias in Seville, Spain, largest storehouse of such data in the world.

## HAULING

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

## One-Horse Shay Stages Come-Back



To prove that suburbanites aren't dependent on street cars, buses and autos, Attorney William Walker of Avalon, near Pittsburgh, Pa., came to town behind Duke, a six-year-old Tennessee walking horse. Duke, with Attorney Walker and friend Harry Springer, stopped once at a gas station, but only for water.

## SPECIAL

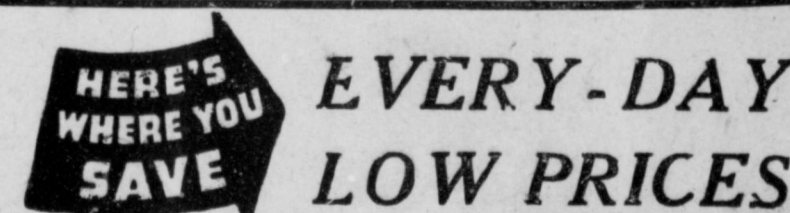


Specials For Friday and Saturday Feb. 20 and 21

- ROAST "Pork Shoulder" Shank Ends, pound 23 1/2c
- CHEESE, pound 29c
- SALMON, Pink Peter Pan, can 19c
- PEP, Kelloggs, 10 oz. pkg. 2 for 23c
- MATCHES, Searchlight, 3 for 13c
- SOAP, Life Bouy, 3 bars 19c
- CLOROX, quart bottle 19c
- APPLES, fancy winesaps, dz. 10c
- LETTUCE, large crispy head 6c
- CABBAGE, pound 2c

**KELLY'S CASH GROCERY**

Rockport Dial 3221



FRIDAY and SATURDAY, Feb. 20 and 21

- EGGS, Fresh Pullet, infertile, 2 doz. 45c
- GREEN CABBAGE, home grown, 10 lbs. 25c
- NEW POTATOES, U. S. No. 1 Tex. 50 lbs. \$1.90
- ORANGES, Juicy Sweet Texas Valencia 2 dz 25c
- GRAPEFRUIT, large pink, seedless, doz. 30c
- APPLES, Ex. Fancy Winesap, lb. 5c; Doz. 10c
- Magnolia Bulk Macaroni, 3 lbs. 25c; 10 lbs 75c
- PORK BONES, Fresh, pound 10c
- PORK SAUSAGE, Jasmine, pure, 2 lbs 45c
- LYE, American Old Reliable, 3 cans 25c
- BABO, grease dissolving cleanser, 2 for 15c
- PECANS, fancy shelled halves, pound 55c
- PECANS, Jumbo paper shell, lb. 30c; 2 lbs 55c
- POTTED MEAT, Swift's, can 5c
- VIENNA SAUSAGE, Swift's, can 10c
- CORN BEEF, Swift's Prem., can 25c
- Dressed Fryers, Fat Hens, Fish and Oysters Daily

**BRACHT BROS.**

Quality Cash Grocery