

J. P. Hanway returned this week rom a boat trip to Houston with inch praises for the efficiency of the dates will be set and every efmade by reason of his being a the Coast Guard, who stopped him fort will be made to complete the agencies will accord his classification the same serous consideradrive with a minimum of time and tion as would be given to any other work for the chairmen and committees. Citizens are urged to bear registrant engaged in a similar occupation. this in mind and whenever pos-Retired officers of the Regular sible contribute at the time they Army or Navy, with few excepare called upon, so that it will not tions, General Page pointed out, be necessary for committee memare not subject to the requirements bers to call back. of the Selective Service Act and, therefore will not be required to **Baptist Church Is Cleared** enroll on April 27. The ruling does not apply to of-

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antness in the Pacific, Ameri-

can women will undoubtedly be

hair and invisible nets.

to a stop was in charge of a Rock- have been set for May 4, 5, 6 and port man, E. W. (Shorty) Townsend, who knew the Hanways and was able to give them assistance in securing the necessary identifi- The consumer registration will be cation.

7, but officials are urging that every one co-operate to complete the registration on the first day. held in the elementary school here (Continued on last page)

from a boat trip to Houston with high praises for the efficiency of for identification purposes. Hanway said the Coast Guardsmen did their job thoroughly, but were also very courteous and co-operative.

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In addition to Mr. Hanway's complimentary remarks about the Coast Guard, the Pilot has heard many other.good words about those fearless guardians of our coastal raters, and has had occasion also personally experience a show of

esy and co-operation from the t Guard. Recently we contact-Ensign R. G. Johnson of the

st Guard port director's office n Corpus Christi regarding the the Church board disposed of all Lists. question of identification cards for | outstanding obligations and is now those who operate boats in coastal waters. He was very helpful and also gave assurance that the Coast Guard would co-operate in every way posible with those involved. At the same time, he made us feel that the Coast Guard has an important job to do-and that they are going to do it.

All of us sleep better at night knowing that there is an efficient, smoothly functioning organization of men on guard day and night sainst saboteurs and any and all Navy Relief Appeal Goes Over Top ons who might have ideas of tolence against this country. It is With Quota More Than Tripled extremely important that every person given the privilege of operating boats in our waters should be identified as an Amerisponded wholeheartedly to the Nan citizen of good character. If vy Relief Society's appeal for funds were not so, it would be easy for this week and more than tripled enemy to do untold damage. th quota assigned this county, ac-

cording to Emory M. Spencer, coun-According to information supty chairman. plied the Pilot, Rockport is this week to get a Coast Guard office. families of men now serving in the The office is being set up here per-Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard manently to make it more convenwas carried out and completed ient for persons entitled to idenwithin four days. The committees tification cards to get them. If set out to raise a hundred dollars, those desiring to operate boats in but contributions were so generous the waters hereabouts will abide that this amount was almost tripby a few simple rules and regula- led within the four days. tions they will have no difficulty.

The first requisite is that each in contributions, and there were and every person operating a boat, many liber whether skiff or power, must have tributions. many liberal individual contribuan identification card from the st Guard. These cards may be Attorney General Gerald C. Mann,

ed from the Coast Guard ofafter it is opened here.

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used in cases of emergencies incur-Is Ann Durlan of Bay Ci- red by families of Navy men who as been selected to represent are on the fighting fronts, and in aiding families of these service sent for the meeting. Following the program refreshments were at Texas A. & I. Col- sary. "The chairmen have done a thor- School Class.

Of Indebtedness

Aransas County citizens re-

The appeal for funds to aid the

School children brought in \$30.41

The funds will be forwarded to

who is state chairman of the Navy

Relief appeal. The money will be

ficers "wholly retired" whose names do not appear on the Regis-In a transaction completed Saturday whereby an apartment house ters of the Army or Navy, or to belonging to the First Baptist persons whose names are listed on Church was sold to C. A. Brown, the Emergency Officr's Retired

ough job of canvassing their res-

pective communities," Spencer

said. "Everyone has responded

generously and magnificently, and

on behalf of the Navy Relief So-

"Anyone having a donation that

has not yet been turned in, is urg-

ed to give the same to the Red

Cross in view of the fact that we

have more than reached our quo-

Rev. J. F .Stanley spoke to the

Brotherhood of the First Baptist

Church in Ingleside Tuesday even-

the program refreshments were

served by the Ladies Sunday

with this worthy cause."

ta," Spencer added.

Brotherhood

Rev. Stanley Ad-

Men in Kingdom Work".

dresses Ingleside

Likwise, retired enlisted men free from debt, according to Rev. are not required to register.

With the exception of wholly re-J. F. Stanley, pastor. Purchase of the parsonage took tired officers and persons whose place last summer, at the same time, names are on the Emergency Ofthe board acquired the adjoining ficers' Retired lists, retired officers property which included the apart- and enlisted men are subject to rement house, The sum realized from call for active duty by the armed this, together with money raised forces, and consequently are conby subscription at the time of the sidered part of those forces and as purchase clears the church of all such are not required to register, General Page explained. debts.

If you own an alarm clock or

Bubble Baths And Invisible Nets

a hair net you had better treat it tenderly, because they are high up on the list of things hard to get.

Flashlights, bobbie pins, paper clips and watches are other items named by retail dealers here as being scarce. These things wil continue to be manufactured, but in limited quantities. The merchant considers himself lucky to get half his order shipped when he asks for them. Common rubber bands may become valuable enough to give as bridge prizes.

Plenty of soap, but no more bubble baths. The ingredient

Rockport Girls Invited To Enter Aransas Pass Rodeo Queen Contest

the Democratic primary. He is now Rockport girls are invited by the win either a saddle hat or boots. completing his term in office. Aransas Pass Chamber of Com- Contact Mr. Kaufman at the Chamber of Commerce Saturday.) merce to enter a contest for the seto carry on the same program of improvement and development of lection of a queen for the third an-

nual rodeo to be held there May 22 23, and 24, according to Sam Kauf-man, president. McLester Asks man, president.

There will be three queens-one from Rockport, Aransas Pass and Re-election As Ingleside —and there will be a grand prize for each of the three with second and third prizes for the runners-up.

ciety I take this means of thanking First prize will be a \$125 handthe willing workers, the generous tooled saddle with the inscription, donors and everyone connected

"Aransas Pass Rodeo Queen." Second Prize will be a pair of cowboy boots and third prize a stetson hat.

The young lady from Rockport reared here, and has held the ofneeds no introduction to the voters. His record as a public offi-

McLester is the oldest member festivities and parade. There will be second and third place prizes for of the present court in years of ship has been exclusively for those runners up.

Kaufman urged that all girls from Rockport interested in enterwin and the present incumbent, membership. ing the contest to be at the Aran-Judge B. S. Fox. sas Pass Chamber of Commerce As a candidate for re-election to

ing on the subject "Gods Use of office at 10 o'clock Saturday morning when they will be issued books his ninth term, Mr. McLester and tickets and full instructions. pledges a continuation of his sup-(Editor's Note: Looks like a port to all moves for the bettercinch girls, for some local lady to win either a saddle, hat or boots, be a queen and for two others to cinct. ment of the county and his pre- Yes, sir, that's where it happen-

which makes the bubbles comes "It does one good to see the from South America, and shipp-Coast Guard on the job." Hanway added. "They are courteous and ing companies aren't going to be bothered about trivialities right pleasant, but they are also efficient and carry out their orders. Women will be forced to grow

know they are on the job." their own hair for switches and Going both ways the Hanways transformations from now on. were forced to take to the Gulf to For years manufacturers have used Japanese hair exclusively get around Freeport, where the for such products as braids and canal has been closed on account nets, it possesses peculiar char- flood waters coming down the Braacteristics which make for long- zos River.

Re-election

tax situation."

"erch Club

Due to the existing unpleas-ntness in the Pacific, Ameriwilling to manage without false Announces For

Judge B. S. Fox this week an-

nounces for re-election to the of-

fice of county judge of Aransas

County, subject to the action of

the county," Judge Fox said, "us-

Fire Division It makes one feel a lot safer to know they are on the job." Of Civilian Defense

Fulton Next To Have Organization of Auxiliary Firemen

Organization of a crew of auxiliary firemen in Fulton with plans to enroll similar groups in every community in the county, were reported this week by Francis Smith, Fire Chief, in connection with his work as head of the Fire Division under the Civilian Defense Committee of Aransas Coun-

"We need more men to take training in this phase of Civilian Defense", Smith explained. "Too many men think they are too old, but older men will serve better in some cases, especially since so "It is my intention if re-elected many younger men are called to military duty just about the time we get them trained. And they would find the training very ining extreme care in handling the teresting, once they got started."

Smith plans to attend a ten day Civilian Defense School to be held in A. & M. College during the month of May. This school will train men as instructors in various techniques of fire control and rescue work, as well as giving instructions in chemical warfare and the handling of incendiary bombs.

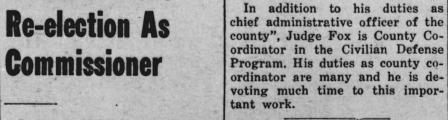
Allocation of candidates for this school is made by the Office of Civilian Defense in San Antonio. with priority preferences for applicants from the coastal area.

O. T. (Pete) Daniels of Dallas is Smith will arrange for at least one at least an honorary member of other member of his department to the exclusive Perch Club, by vir- attend if possible. tue of the unusual route his initia-

Development of the Fire Dition. Thus far Perch Club member- vision under the Civilian Defense program is handled by the State service. He has served on the court who joined by way of the famous Fire Insurance Department, with with four county judges, the late Fish Bowl in Rockport, but it is smaller units organized by districts Judges Harper, Spencer and Bald- believed Daniels will be voted and counties. In this district Cecil Garrison, Kingsville, and Henry

Last week-end the Dallas man Eisler, Beeville ,are co-ordinators. was mooring his boat at Mills Local units are established by Wharf and fell in the brine. It is fire departments, with Francis believed he is the only member of Smith, Norvell Jackson and Lloyd the club to join by falling into the Lassiter assuming these duties for water while underneath a wharf. Rockport.

This division is called a 'first (Continued on last page)



Lawrence McLester, county com-**Honorary** Member missioner of precinct No. 2 this week announces for re-election to that office. Since he was born and **Is Initiated**

be Rockport's queen in the Rodeo cial speaks for itself.

selling the most tickets to the ro- fice for eight terms, Mr. McLester deo will be eligible in the competition for the grand prize and will

THE ROCKPORT PILOT

Notes of an **Innocent** Bystander:

The Story Tellers: Because of war-time economic difficulties, some mags have ceased publishing. One of the regrettable casualties is The Living Age . . . The Nation's In The Wind Dep't is its zippiest feature . . . World Digest reports there are five thousand press agents in America . . . And twice as many wastebaskets, thank goodness . . . Back in June 1931, Gen'l MacArthur wrote a piece for a vets' mag suggesting a draft of 4 million men for army training. Naturally, nobody listened. Hoover was President . . . Wm. B. Ziff's new book, due in June, is called "The Coming Battle of Germany." We hear it is dynamite, designed to tumble an avalanche of brass-hat thinking. Duell, Sloan and Pearce will publish. Ziff is the one responsible for the reinstatement of the late Billy Mitchell "The Murder That Rocked

Broadway" (the Arnold Rothstein affair) in the current True Detective is our favorite murder story.

The Editorial of the Week: (From the Memphis Commercial-Appeal): "Sedition laws need immediate reexamination for the purpose of giving them teeth. There is desperately needed a policy of government the world in general. which will lump all traitors, seditionists, and subverters, whatever their citizenship status, into one category . . . In a total war where internal attack is a chief technique. we cannot expect survival from the incongruous and piddling policies the Government now follows in dealing with those who seek its defeat or overthrow . . . George Christians (of Chattanooga) a crackpot and a fool? Once they said that of the Nazi paperhanger, who has engineered the greatest revolution and bloodiest conflict in all history . . Let's swap the kid gloves for a pair of brass knuckles!"

The Front Pages: Editor & Publisher's thumbnail editorial: "If it's anything we can't print, you shouldn't be talking about it!" Newsmen who used to see convicted | lay their heads. Nazi agent Viereck in Washington say that he acted as though he were above and beyond arrest, that he rated himself invulnerable.

A notorious Sixth Colyumist argues that writers who pen malicious things about women in public life deserve to be shot ... What a fraud! That from the Americounterfeit, who has



WASHINGTON .- It is curious how one can live near people one wants very much to see and still see them rarely. I finally succeeded in having Secretary and Mrs. Morgenthau here to dinner. I have been trying to see Mrs. Morgenthau ever since I returned from the West. Our only other guest was Judge Robert Marx of Cincinnati, Ohio.

After dinner we had a newsreel and a movie called "On the Shores of Tripoli," a picture about the marine corps. We were, therefore, able to induce the President to stay and see it. It proved to be a good picture and very entertaining, but I don't know whether we were wise to beguile the President away from his work, because I found him still at his desk at one o'clock this morn-

We have left spring weather behind us in Washington and are right in the middle of summer. Our flowering bushes are too beautiful for words. Someone remarked to me this morning that the weather was so lovely one could not be annoyed with anyone. I am not sure that this is my feeling. The effect on me of these first warm days is so completely relaxing that I think I am too lazy to take much action of any kind, but that doesn't imply a completely kindly attitude toward

I put the top of my car down and went to meet the train at noon. Unless I have something which really must be done, I don't feel that tires or gas should be used. But, since trains have to be met, I enjoyed the drive and had a nice chat with some soldiers, who came up to my car when I parked near the station. They asked for autographs and told me they were on their way to receive training. One boy told me he had just come in and hoped that he could do a good job.

The usual crowds of school children were in the station, but this year there have been far fewer than usual in Washington. Some of them have written me that they had given up their trips to buy Defense Stamps and Bonds. Others probably found it impossible to find any place to

Dr. Herbert V. Evatt, attorney general and minister of state for external affairs of Australia and Mrs. Evatt came to lunch, accompanied by Mrs. Felix Frankfurter. I enjoyed very much talking to them. It always seems to me that the Australians have a point of view

very much akin to our democratic aspirations. After a very pleasant party last generation to generation, so that hisnight, which was given by some tory speaks of the "Hundred Years' young friends, we drove around the war" and the "Thirty Years' war," Basin and along the river to get a war today has been stepped up to a glimpse of the cherry blossoms. I pace that makes it mercifully swift. know nothing lovelier than the re- The most dismal of pessimists give flection of the light in the river. this present conflict something be-The quiet and peace seem to take | tween three and four years; other one out of this world of turmoil for authoritative voices speak of peace a few minutes at least. in 1943. I listened to a news commentator Now, many of us, enemy nations this morning who gave such a and allies alike, will have to expegloomy picture of the future and of rience a change of heart if this new the leaders in every field in this peace is to be God's peace at last. country, that I wonder whether Unless it is a peace based upon the effect would not be to disthose Christian principles by which courage people. we have supposedly governed our

Kathleen Norris Says: Love Is With Us, Even in War (Bell Syndicate-WNU Service.)



We need so little to be happy in this world; and there is so much more than that little waiting for us. But it must be based on love, the love that fulfills the law.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

TAR means that sane men and sane nations adopt, in a crisis. measures that they know are fundamentally false and wrong. A sober, God-fearing householder will snatch up a gun when the safety of the woman and children he loves is threatened by some attacking maniac; and in the same spirit an invaded nation will first take any steps possible to drive out the intruder, and then settle down to consider the terms that will keep him

out. There will be peace again some day; we will all live to see it, for while wars in the past have straggled on lazily from year to year and

ANOTHER WAR? When this war is over and, we hope, won, will we make an intelligent peace by which we will allow to our enemies the freedom and justice we are fighting to save for our-selves and our allies? Will we see to it that able bodied men are given an opportunity to work? Will we give to the

children of others the unselfish devotion we sometimes reserve only for our own? Or will we fail to do these things and, in failing to do them, bring about the disaster of another war?

long, green table in Washington our wisest leaders will gather to decide where in the world's great open spaces little crowded nations may find colonial opportunities, and jus



"T'HAT'LL tell you whether I'm a contrary little devil or not!"

She banged the green iron lip of the street corner letter box viciously stopped to read, 3 p. m. and 9 p. m. "You'll get it in the morning and you can go to Timbuktu, for all I care!"

Snip tilted nose held high, she went back to her apartment and slammed her door so hard the man in the apartment below thought it was the first jerk of an earthquake.

"One word from me and you'll come after me," she stormed. "One word? Well, I sent you two. In the mail instead of over the telephone where you could answer back." The springs in the couch yelled in

sudden crushed surprise as she landed in their exact middle and beat the top with angry, sharp heels. "There's no getting a letter back, once it's in one of those green monsters," she sighed. "I don't want it back," she snapped the next miniute. "I couldn't stand a man who talked like you did, Peter Straff. You stood there," she pointed a well tanned small finger at a spot beside the one big chair, "and said some awful things to me because (sniff, sniff) just because I wanted you to stay in town and keep your office job instead of (sniff) tearing half way across the (sniff, sniff) country to build a silly old road."

She was seeing again the defiant girl who had stood before the mirror while Peter had told her some plain truths.

"Peggy Copley," he had said, "you're a contrary little devil. You think every day is the Fourth of July and that you're the whole, original Declaration of Independence. You've been shooting off fireworks so long you think even I am a fuse.'

He said it, cold with fury, stern with indignation.

"We love each other so," she had smiled at him, softly, once more; swallowing her top-most gulp of an-

But Peter didn't react according to schedule.

"I've just been a dog on a leash, he barked at her, "sitting up and rolling over at your bidding. This offer is the biggest thing that's ever come my way. I wouldn't let even you keep me from building that road!"

He fairly snatched his car keys and gloves from the stand.

"I don't leave until noon. But, I'm going. I've signed the contract and I'm packed. I told you last week I was going. I suppose you didn't believe me. There are good accommodations at any one of the ing the changes wrought by war,



AIR CRASHES With the tremendous war expansion of the army and navy air branches has come an accompanying frequency of press reports of crashes by fledgling pilots. These, stories have brought a flood of worried inquiries to Washington authori-

ties Relatives of aviators have expressed concern over the number of these accidents and the adequacy of the training programs.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND has investigated both matters. For military reasons detailed figures cannot be disclosed. But the following generalizations can be published:

1. That the U. S. percentage of accidents is less than that of the British and appreciably under the best available German figures. The casualty rate among Nazi trainees is reported to be quite high due to limited training facilities, personnel and equipment.

2. While U. S. accidents have increased numerically because of the greatly increased number of men in training, the percentage of accidents has not increased. Today it is about the same as the ratio in 1940. This fact is of key importance, since it means there has been no deterioration in the basic quality of the army and navy air training systems despite speed-ups

and other war factors. 3. The present training systems are far superior to those of the World war. Trainees are selected more carefully and given much more and better instruction before they get their coveted wings.

The question of allowing military air crashes to be reported has been a subject of inner circle debate for some time. Some authorities contend this is valuable information to the enemy, and cite the fact that Britain has banned such press

stories. The President, however, has not entirely agreed with this view. He is against publication of totals or percentages but sees no objection to press reports of individual mishaps. This is the policy being followed but the question is still under discussion.

-Buy Defense Bonds-

SPRING AT THE WHITE HOUSE Outside the White House fence march soldiers with fixed bayonets. But inside the tall, iron fence, defy-



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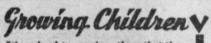
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made a career out of malice. He has written dozens of dishonest pieces about persons in public life, including Mrs. Roosevelt, whose politics his boss opposes. Like a shady lady, he can be hired for an hour or a weekend. Every one of his attacks on Axis enemies in the U.S. is repeated over the short-wave circuits from Berlin, Rome and Tokyo . . . If he had any intellectual honesty-he'd shoot himself.

Scrambled Eggs:

No matter how little you have you're rich if you envy nobody . . The Indians who sold Manhattan for \$21 weren't such goons. It didden belong to them! The island had to be bought back again from the real owners . . . If I owned the paper I'd tell my editorialists, colyumists and staff: "Before you write anything always ask yourself the question-"Will it be anything Hirohito, Hitler and Benito would enjoy reading?" . . . Or hearing? . . . A scholar tells me that the style Time uses in part isn't so modernistic. That some of Time's literary acrobatricks are patterned after Homer's "Iliad."

The friends who are most deserving of your favors are those who were your friends before you were in a position to do them any . . . Nobody's ever perfectly content. The poor man is often bored, the rich man blase.

Next time anyone complains about cuffless trousers remind him that they don't wear 'em in the Army and Navy, either . . . The only actual talent possessed by many celebrities is the knack of getting their names in the papers . . . If the late and passing motorists in summer. William Rhodes Davis, the oil promoter (he tried to interest the State Dep't in a peace with Hitler) were to see him return to active duty alive-would he be in the headlines? . . Whatever became of Verne

Marshall, the Cedar Rapids editor, who said Davis was his backer in "The No Foreign War Committee" gag? One report had him in a sani- time, to take the long trip with her tarium-mentally upset, etc.

Joan Edwards says that what the one of our neighbors whose boy was country needs most right now to win on a destroyer last autumn. I am war is a blockade around Japan most anxious to get news of him. and fewer blockheads around Wash-Another boy I am interested in, is the son of one of the other men, who on . . . Comes the real blackout what happens to guys carrying works for the President. torches? . . . Nifty crack by a draftee: "Well, s' long. Any mesabout a little brother who tried to sages for MacArthur?" . . . What follow his big brother into the army. we need, too, are more editors like It reminded me or a little boy who Jack Carley of the Memphis Comcame to see me here last autumn to mercial-Appeal. The way he laid it talk over his brother's enlistment. on that Chattanooga Coo-Coo, whe He looked so worried that I felt quite sure that the first break in any large terned himself after Hitler . . . Boy, how they are being dealt with. | family was never easy for the youth.

Just to give the gentleman a ray individual actions in the past, it won't be lasting, and 1964 will see of hope as to the good intentions of some people, I would like to draw the task to do all over again. his attention to an item in the news-Many Try to Forgive. paper wires on April 7: "The Ex-

Individually, many of us really ecutive Board (of the United Autostruggle to attain the Christian mobile Workers) proposed today a ideal; we do try to forgive our perlegal unit of \$25,000 a year on famsonal enemies, do good to them ily and individual incomes for the that hate us. and overcome not evil war's duration, in return for which with evil, but overcome evil with union workers would accept nongood. Those men and women who negotiable Defense Bonds in lieu of achieve anything even remotely apall overtime pay for more than 40 proaching the law of Christ win to an inner peace that is the true light,

The gentleman said that there was and the only hope of the world. no unselfishness left in any of us. We need so little to be happy in I am not going to contend that this this world, and there is so much suggestion is entirely unselfish, but more than that little waiting for us at least it is a constructive suggesall! But that little must be based on tion showing that someone is doing the laws that were given us 2,000 some thinking. WARTIME ADJUSTMENTS

hours a week."

daughter for a glimpse of him.

I read a charming story last night

years ago in a sermon on a mount. It must be based on love. Love that HYDE PARK .- Yesterday morncasts out fear, that fulfills the law. ing, we visited some of our neigh-Strange in these days of universal bors. All families lead uncertain hates to be talking of love. Yet lives these days. They are constantlove is with us, even in war time; ly trying to adjust to new conditions. and every woman who spreads One of our neighbors depends on a about herself a nucleus of loving gas station and a small lunch room and sharing helps to bring about with guest rooms above to make her that day when all these little cenliving. In winter she weaves very ters of forgiveness and love shall beautiful homespun material, which ioin to make a new world. she sells to established customers The very boys who go forth to Another neighbor, whose husband

fight are actuated by loyalty, which had retired from the navy, had is a form of love, and duty and obedience-they are the only ones some six months ago. She heard among us who have a right to pray from him the other day from the for victory, to say, "God of our West coast after a long cruise. Now fathers be on our side!" because she is preparing, if he should be they are risking their lives to win it. there more than a few days at any The rest of us may pray rather for light. We must covenant; tell God what we will sacrifice for that I have not been over yet to see same victory.

Should Help All.

We-must promise Him that in the day of peace to come we will not forget that great national injustices and oppressions create these war conditions, and that we will study them, and try to see that they do not crop up again.

We must promise that all the children of the world will seem to us as much a responsibility as our own individual children, and that starvation and hard times and famines and unemployment will not ever exist anywhere again. That at some permanent peace.

how much help in colonizing we can give them.

And we must promise that here at home no strong man with small children dependent upon him will ever again have to beg, cap in road!" hand, for a job; that America's great wealth and greater opportunities shall be used in peace, as they are in war, for the fair distribution of enough for everyone. Even then we will have apples and watermelons and pork and wheat left over!

When we promise this, and promise that it shall be done in the name of that Son whose Father refuses him nothing, then we shall have the right to ask victory, that we may make it fruitful of a righteous peace. But only then. Only when the grasping pride of empires has been changed into the neighborliness that makes our individual lives so secure and unafraid.

Abused Rights.

The conviction has grown up among us all that we have "rights" in far distant places; rights that might once have been established by honest treaties, but that have been betrayed and abused, and finally soaked in blood.

There are better ways of dealing with our neighbors than these, and we must find them. It is my profound belief that those ways will be found.

Meanwhile, every one of us may still have the supreme adventure that means finding God, and finding with Him that inner peace that means that nothing can frighten us, nothing can harm us. The woman who walks with her hand in God's walks steadily; she can love and she can serve; she can find a thousand little ways of making Ameri-

can life a safer and a better thing for the future.

Anyone who likes may accuse me of an inordinate love of my own country and my own people. I admit it. And I say once and for all that as a great intelligent nation who for a hundred and more years has kept the peace with her own neighbors, unless America has an important voice in the framing of a good one, and in it will be the seeds of the next great war.

The peace that follows this war can be a permanent peace. But we must all, nations as well as individuals, work together toward that end. Self-interest on the part of any person or faction can destroy the more generous efforts of all the rest.

This war, more than any other, is a challenge to the principles of democracy and Christianity. We must successfully meet that challenge if

you'd have a fairly good time. Just

say 'come' and I'll hop right over and get you. I'd love having you along. I'm dead set on marrying you. But, I'm going to build that

And he was gone.

"Snap your fingers and make me jump through a hoop?" she had stormed at the door. "No sir!" So she had stomped right out to mail him one big sheet of white paper in the exact middle of which she'd scrawled in large, bold letters,

"Goodby, forever." The white heels scuffed a little, slid down, relaxed. The storm was over. The world was ended. She might as well die . . .

The little clock chimed eight and Peg opened her eyes.

"I didn't die," she sighed, "I didn't even go to bed. This morning he'll get that . . . that insult and I can't stop it. Dear God, why do you let fools like me do such things to grand men like Pete?" Just from habit she tubbed and dressed; slowly, mechanically. The telephone rang as she was leaving. She went to answer it on brown

heels that dragged.

"Yes?" she said in a flat voice. "There's a letter here." said the girl in the office down-stairs, "in your handwriting, addressed to Peter Straff. It's been returned for postage. Do you want me to put a stamp on it and send it out? The postman's waiting."

"Tear it up," shouted Peggy, a whole hallelujah chorus singing in her voice, "tear it up and give me an outside line . . . quick!"

Advance Agent

A tornado is a special kind of

wind. Another name for it is "whirlwind," and sometimes it is called a "twister."

can see a cloud, more or less in the shape of a funnel, hanging downward. The bottom of it may touch,

The wind whirls at a speed of hundreds of miles an hour, but the the new peace treaty, it will not be twisting mass does not advance that

> 20 or 30 miles an hour, giving people good warning to get out of the way. The advancing motion may be as much as 50 miles an hour. The tornado sweeps a rather narrow path. This path may be only 40 or 50 feet wide. Now and then, however, the path is more than 1,000 feet wide.

along for a distance of from 50 to 100 miles. In other cases it dies dependents. That means those exwe hope to enjoy the blessings of a jout after going ahead only two or three miles.

three little towns nearby where is the perennial transfiguration of spring.

The grass is a soft green, and the beds of pansies and jonguils have burst into bloom in colorful brilliance. The flowering shrubs and trees were never lovelier-the magnolias, japonica, and forsythia.

On the Pennsylvania avenue side, the magnolias are making a gorgeous showing, supported by the forsythia and japonica bushes, all at their best. The same three faithfuls are on display near the fountain in the South garden. These are the two best show places in the White

House grounds. The only scar in the scene is the construction work on the East grounds, where sewers and conduits are being laid for what is officially described as a "remodeling operation."

The colors seen best by the President from his desk are those of the jonguils and pansies in the rose garden just outside his office window. There is a touch of irony in the fact that some of the best color is Nipponese in origin-the Japanese magnolias, and the japonicas, which are otherwise known as Japanese quince. -Buy Defense Bonds-

HULL AND WINCHELL

Cordell Hull, dignified, austere secretary of state, sat gazing out over the Atlantic ocean recently from a Miami Beach cabana adjacent to the cabana of turbulent, Broadway news-sleuth Walter Winchell.

For two months Mr. Hull has been absent from Washington; there has been speculation whether he would return. So news-sleuth Winchell put the question bluntly to his cabana neighbor:

"Mr. Secretary, are you going back to work?"

The secretary of state replied in the affirmative. He said that after he had had sufficient rest in the South, he was going back to work. Note-One of Winchell's friends reproached him for putting such a blunt question to Mr. Hull. Replied Winchell: "I've gotta ask questions.

That's my racket."

. . . HOME FRONT FLASHES Donald Nelson's appointment of a co-ordinator to boss the rubber industry is the first of a number of similar industry rulers. Others America's War Industries Meed slated to be named will be coordinators for textiles, food, aircraft, • METALS metals, ores.

Attention draft registrants! You can write it down as certain that congress will enact allotment legislation providing government aid for empted on dependent grounds will be reclassified.

More Raleigh Jingles

Raleigh Cigarettes are again offering liberal prizes in a big jingle contest to be run in this paper. One hundred and thirtythree prizes will be awarded each week.-Adv.

To Relieve distress from MONTHLY Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetabl Compound to help relieve monthl pain, backache, headache, with it veak, nervous feelings --due to monthly functional disturbances. Taken regularly thruout the month — Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress of "difficult days." Thousands upon thousands of girls and women have reported gratify-ing benefits. Follow label directions. Well worth trying!

When Your Back Hurts -

And Your Strength and **Energy Is Below Par**

It may be caused by disorder of kid-ney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.

blood. You may suffer nagging backache; heumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urina-tion with smarting and burning is an-other sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder. There should be no doubt that prompt freatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a proval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and test-de many years. Are at all drug stores. Better to day.





• PAPER • OLD RAGS RUBBER

Get It Into War Production

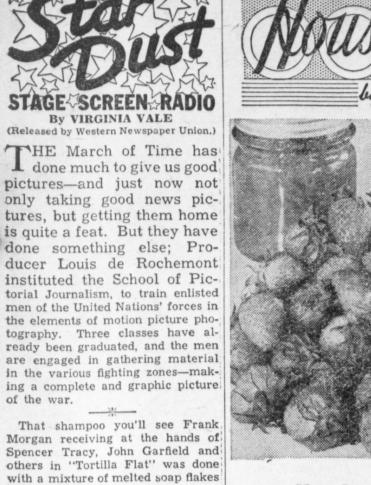
When a tornado breaks, people

or almost touch, the ground.

fast. Often it moves ahead only

Sometimes the tornado moves

storm. It is a storm with whirling



and flour. The scene had to be: filmed four times, because when they'd get the stuff spread over Morgan's head and into his ears, eyes and mouth somebody would begin to laugh. And Morgan'd been told it was a dignified role!

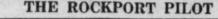
"Tarzan's New Adventure" has been chosen as the title for the new Tarzan film, with Johnny Weismul-



JOHNNY WEISMULLER

ler and Maureen O'Sullivan. In it Tarzan buys himself a wardrobe and has exciting adventures away from his jungle home.

Tom McGuire is now selling newspapers inside Grand Central station, for good pay. Forty-eight years ago he sold them outside the station, for pennies. The reason is that then he was a newsboy, just over from Ireland-now he's an actor, in "The Major and the Minor."





When Les Newkirk, manager of the West theater at Trinidad, Colo., opened an air-mail package from Hollywood he was sort of stumped. It contained a record of greetings from Hollywood to the town, to be reproduced through the theater's loud speaker when "Two Yanks in Trinidad" was first shown-and it was in little pieces. Newkirk called Hollywood, the picture's star, on location with the "He's My Old Man" troupe, and O'Brien talked directly to the audience.

Which scenes do you remember best from "Gone With the Wind"? A survey reveals that most people recall (1) Atlanta burning; (2) the thousands of wounded soldiers lying at the depot; (3) Scarlett's fall downstairs; (4) Scarlett shooting the Yankee soldier; (4) Rhett Butler's saying "I don't give a damn." It's drawing crowds for the third time in New York; seems as if it will go on forever.

Kate Smith has begun her fifth. year of broadcasting "Kate Smith, Speaks," her daily commentator program. It's originated from hotels, theaters, restaurants, railroad whistle stops, wherever she happened to be-once, lately, from her mother's living room.

Shep Fields and his new orchestra have just completed a musical. short subject for Columbia Pictures; titled "Lightning Strikes Twice," it traces his rise as a bandleader, and his switch to a brassless band and new success. His wife and his baby daughter, two-year-old Jo Ann, have prominent roles in the film, which will be released nationally soon.

Soldiers and sailors are sure to have a chance to win that \$64 on the "Take It or Leave It" broadcasts; Quizmaster Phil Baker has added a third glass bowl of numbers to the one for men and the one for women, just for them, and contestants' numbers are drawn from each in turn. This was one of the first major programs to set aside a block of seats for service men.

ODDS AND ENDS-"Flying Blonde," the story of a woman test pilot, is scheduled for Lana Turner . . . Marjo-rie Main will wear a pink satin rie Main with wear a pink sain dancing costume, complete with se-quins, in the Wallace Beery "Jack-ass Mail" . . . Edward Arnold's stand-in, William Hoover, has joined the Marines; he's lost 45 pounds and doesn't look so much like Arnold any doesn't took so mach are Arnola any more . . . Shirley Temple's Crossley rating with "Junior Miss" for March is more than twice as high as the average rating scored by newcomers to the air during the past two years And by the same rating Jack Benny scored first place, for the same month.

2 lemons 1/2 cup water 7 cups sugar 1/2 bottle fruit nectin

lemons and cut off white membrane. Put peels through a food chopper. Add water and bring to boiling. Cover and simmer 10 minutes. Add orange and lemon pulp and juice. Simmer 20 minutes. Add crushed strawberries. You should have 4 cups of fruit. To this add the sugar. Bring to a boil, and boil 5 minutes. Remove from heat, stir in pectin. Let stand 5 minutes. Skim. Seal in hot sterilized glasses.

If you want to ride the crest of popularity with family or guests,

self with a few strawberries, a bit of sugar, an egg beater, and old faithful, the refrigerator, and in no time at all you will have a

for lunch or dinner or afternoon refreshment:

Honey Hints: With increased use of honey in prospect you will want to learn to use it most economically. Honey is different chemically from sugar so follow all amounts given in recipes carefully for best results. They have been tested to give you the necessary correctness in cooking. To measure honey, use a greased or a moist cup so it will pour out readily to the last drop. A greasing brush is an economical way to grease the cup. In measuring spoonfuls of honey, dip the spoon first into cooking oil, melted butter or liquid fat be-

Keep liquid honey in a warm place, about 75 degrees or over. Avoid damp places of storage. Comb honey is better kept at room temperature rather than in the refrigerator.

To liquefy honey that has granulated, place in a bowl of warm water, just warm enough for a hand, and leave in until all crystals have dissolved.

Cakes made with honey taste different from cakes made with sugar and seem less light and fluffy when baked. But the cakes will be moist, flavorful, and nice textured if you let them stand from a day to three days to age properly.

Place honey jar in warm water for about 10 minutes before using

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. Personals

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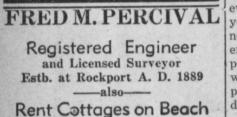
Seagulls Hold Regular **Meeting Friday Nighr**

The Rockport Seagulls held a regular meeting in their club house Friday night.

In business session the boys vot- Up in the air again, she plans a week end trip. Everything is set. ed a resolution of thanks to J. H. Mills for his donation of balsa The right people, four chickens get wood to the club for the construc- fried and all the stuff that goes with them is ready. tion of model planes.

Members in attendance were leak! Tommy Blackwell, David Herring, Jim Herring, Albert Lee Hunt, William Buchanan, John Albert Ratliff, and Billie Brundrett.

Soldiers Put Girls in Place FORT GREELY, Alaska .-Service men here have a punishment for girl friends at home who do not write faithfully. to their soldier sweethearts. Photographs of the girls are turned face to the wall.



P. O. Box 422 Phone 91





Mrs. Camehl, Mrs. This is the sad story of a gal that just missed being a Rockport Haltman Give Party For Cinderella. First a generous friend Fidelis Matrons of West Texas gives her the privilege of using the Sonny Boy, a 42 The Fidelis Matrons Class was

oot yacht that is just about everyentertained with a social in the thing a pleasure boat could be. home of Mrs. Henry Camehl Mon-

Act 2. Having had the thrill of co-hostess. being an heiress for less than 24 hours, and all of them spent in San corations in the entertaining Antonio, she is notified that the Coast Guard is taking over the boat. Oh, well, it sounded too good to be true anyway.

Act 3. It seems the Coast Guard onion. is in no hurry, and she can have the boat for a few weeks any way.

Auxiliary Meeting In Church Monday

Denouement. The boat springs a

Finale. That was the dream boat that did not come in, or rather did not go out.

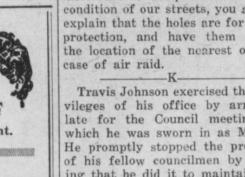
Besides, I could never be a Cinderella, due to a little matter of four sizes too many about my feet.

It is worth some wear on those precious tires to drive out on the highways this month just to see the Texas landscape dressed in its spring frock of wildflowers. From siding.

the coast to the panhandle the scene is splashed with bluebonnets, evening primroses-pink, white and

yellow, and Indian paint brush. Out near Abilene the prairies are covered with wild verbena and buffalo peas, like carpets of purple and white. In the bar ditches the wild phlox and holly hocks bloom in deep crimson shades.

The softer colors are charasteric



rooms, where members played parlor games. By rating highest in

Society

Others present were Mrs. J. F Stanley, Mrs. Mabel Bryant, Mrs. | cake. S L Sorenson, and Mrs. Charles Powell.

The Presbyterian Auxiliary held a regular meeting in the church Monday afternoon with members of the two circles in attendance. A program on "Defending the Bulwarks", was led by Mrs. Hugh

Morrison, assisted by Mrs. Geo. Lee Brundrett. A devotional was given by Mrs. Carl Gentry, and Mrs. Jack Hagar sang a solo,"I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say." A short business session was held with Mrs. Floyd Smith pre-

of spring, summer will bring the brilliant yellows and reds.

Clyde Armstrong is a big help on the City Council. He has already thought up an alibi for the craters in the alleged pavement on Main Street. It apears that they are fox holes, and are to remain there for the duration. So when your summer visitors complain about the condition of our streets, you are to

Wilburn Hamblin Honoree At **Birthday** Dinner

Miss Wilburn Hamblin was en tertained with a quiet birthday day evening with Mrs. Haltman as dinner in the home of her parents Friday, prepared by Mrs. Devers Cut flowers were used as de- and Miss Edith Eldridge.

Wilburn said that her hapiest memory of the party would be that her mother was able to come to the games, Mrs. Eunice Piper won the table for the first time since a special prize—a select spring the birth of her baby daughter, Joy, who was also brought to the

table and saw her first birthday Tuesday

. .

The honoree made a wish on the candles to come true Monday night. Whether that were her wish she did not say, but she atended a theatre party with friends on that evening.

B. T. U. Roasts Weenies At Roadside Park

Members of the Senior B. T. U. staged a weenie roast at the road- Fred Hunt assisted the hostess in

side park on the north highway Frilay evening. Roasting weenies and toasting

marshmallows provided fun and food for the party of eighteen. They were Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Stanley, Mrs. Eunice Piper, direc-

tor, Mrs Peggy Brown, Mrs. Eugene Young, sponsor, Dixie Townsend, Vesta Nell Morgan, Margaret Shuster, Elizabeth Rouquette, Marvin Pollard, Charles Rowe, Eu-

nie Smith, Edna Clinton, Vivian Young, Earl Ward, and Pete On Birthday Young.

Defense Stamps Given As Prizes By Women's Bridge Club

In keeping with the Defense motif in all activities these days, the Woman's Bridge Club recently voted to give Defense Stamps for prizes rather than other gifts. The club resumed meetings last week following the Lent vacation, meeting with Mrs. Howard Mills, and again this week with Mrs. A. L. Bruhl.

Mrs. Howard Mills Mrs. Bruhl Entertains **Friday Hostess**

By winning high score, Mrs. H Mrs. A. L. Bruhl was hostess to the Woman's Bridge Club Tues-E. Stumberg received the first day afternoon in her home. In the prize of Dcfense Stamps, and Mrs games, Mrs. Howard Mills made A. L. Bruhl, next high, won second high score, with Mrs. Charles Pic- prize, in the Friday meeting to ton, second high, for members; which Mrs. Howard Mills was hos-Mrs. A. L. Brockman won first tess in her home in Lamar.

Out of town guests were Mrs prize for guests. A centerpiece of Confederate Monroe Cox, of Kansas City, Mo. Jasmine on a peach colored mirror sister of Mrs. Mills and Mrs. Chescentered the tea table, from which ter Johnson of Victoria, daughter Mrs. H. E. Stumberg and Mrs. | of the hostess.

After the games tea was served

to those named and to Mrs. L. M.

serving a buffet tea to: Mrs. Chester Johnson, Mrs. An- Bracht, Mrs. Mabel Bracht, Mrs.

derson, Mrs. Henry Ingersoll, Mrs. Travis Johnson, Mrs. Charles Pic Johnson, Mrs. Fred Booth, Miss

Velma Picton, Mrs. Fancher Ar-**Auxiliary Delegates** cher, Mrs. Picton, Mrs. Mills, and **Attend Presbytery** In Victoria

gene Young , Wilford Berry, Ken- Claude Roberts, Jr.

A surprise birthday party honor-Miss Mabel Bracht and Miss ing Claude Roberts, Jr. was given Genevieve Bracht spent Monday in the home of Mrs. Charles Powin Corpus Christi with their sis- ell, by Mary K. Powell Saturday

Mrs. Joe Smith **Gives** Party For Navy Boys

Mrs. Joe Smith entertained for a group of navy boys, temporarily stationed here, in her home last week. Games, music, dancing and home made pies were provided to make the boys feel welcome and at

The guests were Mary Martha Jameson, Mary Filen McElveen. Mrs. Bobby Perrenot, Mrs. Lucille Roberts, Toolsie Smith, Charles D. Cameron, Mark M. Moss, Ralph Bickers, and Tom Murphy.

W. M. U. Meets For Bible Study

The W. M. U met in regular session Thursday in the Baptist Church for a Bible study. Mrs. Simon Lee Sorenson was in charge of the lesson, based on the rebuilding of Jerusalem, from the Old Testament. Nine members were present.

West Texans Are **Guests In Rockport** This Week

Mrs. Vivian Harden Williams and her son, Thomas Williams of Hamlin, are guests this week of Mrs. Turner Bynum. This is their first visit to this part of the coast and they are taking time to see all the sights between Corpus Christi and the Big Tree.

From here Mrs. Williams and Thomas will make a tour of the Valley, following the Rio Grande back to El Paso, where they will visit before returning to their home.

Guests Return With

Antonio returned with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hanway on their recent trip by boat along the Gulf Coast. They are Mrs Hanway's sister, Mrs. G. W. Terry of San Antonio, and Mrs. Hanway's daughter, Mrs.

ther until Monday afternoon, in Aransas Bay, when they found the water rather rough. Some members of the party got seasick, including

James Sorenson, Mrs. Sherman ton, Mrs. Stephen Bettley, Mrs Strong, Miss Mabel Bracht, Miss Fred Hunt, Mrs. Fred Booth and Genevieve Bracht, Mrs. Travis Mrs. Fancher Archer. Mrs. Brockman.

neth Bowen, Genevieve Davis, Bon- Surprised With Party

Mrs. T. H. Polard, Mrs. Floyd Smith, Mrs. Manch Brundrett, and Mrs Ted Little are in Victoria today and tomorrow attending the Woman's Auxiliary meeting of the Presbytery of Western Texas. Mrs.

H. E. Stumberg is present for the Thursday meeting, but will re-

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Young Man Doesn't Have Exclusive On Thoughts Of Spring Scrap Drive - So Do The Pelicans; Jeter's Pets Wing Away To Islands TUR

Tennyson put it this way:

"In the Spring a lovelier iris fades upon the cooing

In the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love"

Nobody has described the pelican's spring migration in poetry, but this week missing from the scene und the Fish Bowl is the familiar sight of Jeter's Creatures, the band of big-billed birds who wait point downward, drop like a plumaround on the piers for fish from Jeter's hook.

They have gone on their annual migration to the shell islands across the bay to lay their eggs and hatch The brown pelican always takes off and they hatch in about a month. their young.

Mike was the last to go.

They are not counted in the cen-

us, but Mike, Blue and Little 'Un | ing game around them. Blue floats are three of Rockport's most color- at the foot of the pier, pecks angriful citizens. Maybe it's because the ly at the barnacles on the pilings government is kinda' sticky about when things get too dull. If he gets counting only the human popula- on the pier first, then Mike and tion, and Mike and Blue and Little Little 'Un take to the water, because it's an unwritten law that 'Un happen to be pelicans.

They are all friends of Jeff Je- the trio will not keep company. ter, but that does not mean they There have been several fights to are friends to each other. Mike establish this fact.

When Jeter pulls up his line the and Little 'Un are mother and daughter, or mother and son, as the three snap at it. Mike is the quickcase may be. Blue is an outsider as est, but if Blue is on the water he far as they are concerned but he often gets the perch in mid-air, is a friend of Jeter's and has to with hook attached. That calls for be tolerated. Therein lies a story. some rescue work from Jeter. If THREE'S A CROWD the line breaks, it's just too bad.

Jeter fishes for perch, crokers Blue has to digest a fishook. But and yellow tails and feeds the pel- he would rather eat a hook every icans. They sit or float around him time than to let the birds on the for hours waiting until their meals pier get the catch.

are served. And judging from the TURN ABOUT IS FAIR PLAY looks of a pelican's storage facilities, filling one of the things ne is a fisherman and naturally are smart enough to figure out the be. But Mike and Blue are

atient. Each one of them expects to get every fish that's caught. That leads to trouble. Mike lets Little 'Un have a share, a mother does not let her chick starve, but for Blue to get a fish is a total waste of good perch to her way of thinking.

Besides, he is the wrong color. roundly with his huge beak, then The Mikes are white throated and strode about hissing and pecking "HIS" FEATHERS shade out to a soft chocolate brown until Jeter caught a perch to pacify the wing tips. Blue is more him.

nly trimmed with feathers of Further proof of pelican intellir sitting on a pier out in the fishes with a perch hook they gaacht basin. Mike cuddles by his ther around snatching at every knee while Little 'Un plays a rov- catch. When he changes hooks to tember found Jeter casting from

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turn about arrangement.

fish for trout, drum or redfish, the rim of the fish-bowl. A flutter they relax and make no attempt of wings made him look up and to interfere with the line.

The pelicans spend the nights on the shell islands out in Aran- Jeter, and Mike introduced Little sas Bay, where large colonies of them cluster together, hissing d chatering the night long. Jeter's

on the way. From a height of perhaps forty feet one will suddenly met to strike the water, capture a come up scattering white spray. into the wind, righting himself un- JETER KNOWS ABOUT der the water to do so. He alter-

nately flaps his huge wings and sails glider fashion. Although awkward in apearance, he has a marvelous mastery of the air. POUCH HOLDS THREE DAYS RATIONS

Camel of the avian world is the pelican for he is able to carry three days rations in his enormous pouch. Jeter says that with fishing just

right in every way he can get them satisfied in an hour or two. Then they all sit around looking benevolent and pretty well satisfied with themselves. Sometimes Little'Un or Bill realizes he took on too many crokers, whereupon he heaves, gurgles, and casually deposits them back in the basin. I don't

If he can control the situation, him almost daily. That is-except Jeter dishes out the fish in rotation, | for an interlude last summer. One takes some doing. Jeter is patient, and according to him the pelicans May day Mike took on a large breakfast, circled over the yacht basin, and returned to Jeter. He One sunny day, it was Mike and nudged him with his beak, took off. Bill he was feeding. (More about again. Three times Mike left, then

Bill later) For the benefit of an glided back to settle by his friend interested audience Jeter gave Bill and make odd noises. Jeter says two fish in succession. Mike could he was trying too tell him Goodbye, take that. Then he gave Bill the and that is what it was. On the third fish and that was too much. third flight Mike disappeared over Mike jumped Bill and socked him the horizon.

Mike's head and neck.

Nearly four months pased. Sep

through and under whom he claims

there was Mike, convoying three young ones. They settled around

'Un, Bill and Jerry. Three more mouths to feed! The brats were nearly as big as pets fly in every morning, fishing their mother then. And such mouths!

On the islands the pelicans breed in large colonies. The favorite nest is made of twigs and weeds in a fish in his scooplike pouch, and clump of prickly pear. The eggs are white, usually three in number, BRIDGES AND BIRDS

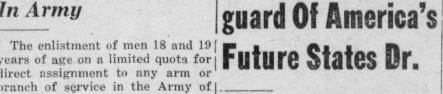
Jeff Jeter did not mind the added responsibilities, indeed, he was pleased. He likes the birds, and he likes to fish. Furthermore, he is in a position to fish all the time if

ne wishes. A retired foreman of bridges and buildings for Union Pacific, he came to Rockport four years ago, from Kansas City. Jeter was with U. P. for 37 years,

working in most of the middle inspecting a huge pile of discarded vestern states. Now he spends his days on the

mile round rim of Rockport's famous concrete enclosed yacht harbor and declares it is "the best fishing in the United States."

New Opportunities For Young Boys



Child Health Safe-

bers" for the Axis.

State Health Officer Says vented Rather Than Cured

Austin, Texas, April 23-Commenting today on the widespread interest and cooperation shown by Texans in the observance of Texas y enlisting now. The arms or Children's Week, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, pranchs of service available under State Health Officer, said that America has no better safe guard and 19 years of age are: Infantry, for her future than the promotion of good health in the youth of today.

"Americans have done a great deal in the past to make the United years of childhood," Dr. Cox said, uling the minimum age for ap- can childhood has not yet been pointment of enlisted men to of- made as safe as it can be."

as diptheria and smallpox.

Gonzales Sets May 1st As Date For Pan-American Solidarity Fiesta

Unity of Twenty One **Republics** Is Theme **Of Parade**

Gonzales, April23 .- With the as, although similar celebrations flags of the 21 Pan American Rewere held in several mid-western publics flying and with sombreros cities last year. and colorful costumes the order of the day, Gonzales goes Pan Ameri-Torpedo Plane can on Friday, May 1, with an all-Inventor Expires day Fiesta celebrating Pan American solidarity.

NEW YORK. - Rear Ad-The celebration will emphasize the importance of Pan American miral Bradley A. Fiske, 87, who unity in a warld at war and is invented the torpedo plane, the sponsored by the U.S. Department naval telescope sight and a dozen of Agriculture, through the A. A. other devices internationally used A., in cooperation with the Depart- in naval warfare, died at his Walment of State, Pan American Un- dorf Astoria apartment after a ion, the Office of Coordinator of long illness.

zations and the schools all are tak-

ing active parts in the observance.

first of its kind to be held in Tex-

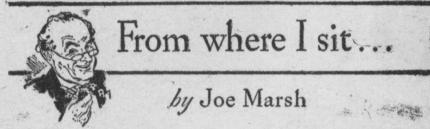
The Fiesta in Gonzales is the

He was born in Lyons, N. Y., Inter-American Affairs, and the and graduated from the United Gonzales Chamber of Commerce. First event of the day will be a States Naval Academy, second in parade featuring floats represent- his class in 1874. He became a ing the several republics, school rear admiral in 1911, and retired in children wearing clothes typical 1916, although he served as presiof the 21 nations, and bands playing dent of the United States Naval South American, Central Ameri- Institute until 1923.

A Salvation Army lassie is shown can and Mexican music. Serving as navigator on the Down-town store windows will Petrel during the battle of Manila automobile license tags collected to be devoted to the display of exhi- in the Spanish American war, he be turned over to swell the "bag" bits of products of the Pan Ameri- was cited by Admiral Dewey for in Philadelphia's scrap drive. The can nations, showing the depen- heroic conduct.

tags, gathered by a large automo- dence of the United States on her Admiral Fiske also invented bile club, represent "mournful num- sister republics. boat-detection apparatus, an elec-

The Fiesta committee, headed tric communications system for by Sam H. Burchard, county AAA warships, an electric range finder, committee chairman, has invited wireles control for moving vesrepresentatives of the Pan Ameri- sels, a submarine detecting syscan nations to attend the Fiesta tem and an electro-magnetic sysand to participate in the celebra- tem for exploding torpedoes betion. Civic Clubs, women's organi- neath ships.



VERY OFTEN these days, I get to nothing can be wrong about a couple of glasses of beer.

There's another reason, too. The beer industry is cooperating with the army and with the law-enforcement officers to help keep the places where beer is sold, clean and decent. The brewers don't want their beer sold to soldiers in places where bad conditions exist ... and they're right. * * *

Seems to me that we Americans ought to get together and do everything we can to make things pleasant for the boys who are in training. They re doing their dut ... maybe we have some duties, too, in this direction.

think Mike has told them about Emily Post. Mike is rather special. Jeter has known him for three years, feeding

THE SECRET WAS TOLD IN

The book says that the pelican develops a distinctive breeding plumage. Jeter might have been warn ey blue. He even has blue eyes. gence is shown by their recognition ed by that white streak of feathers Th usual arrangement has Je- of the lines Jeter is using. When he which then showed on the sides of

tiff is entitled to title and posses sion of said land because he and those whose estate he has and

In Army The enlistment of men 18 and 19

lirect assignment to any arm or branch of service in the Army of the United States has been authprized, Sergeant Sizemore, re ruiting officer in the Post Office Disease Should Be Pre-Building in Corpus Christi, anounced

This authorization affords to o young men who desire to ener the Army and serve in any particular branch of service the pportunity to do so by voluntarihe new announcement to men 18 Cavalry, Field Artillery, Coast Arillery, Air Corps, Armored Force,

Ingineers, Signal Corps, Formerly ll enlistments were for the U.S. Army, unassigned, except for States a better and safer place in Parachute Troops, Engineers and which to live the all-important Signal Corps. Under recent War Department "but in spite of all of this, Ameri-

thinking about the soldier boys at camp. And the sailors, too.

> What worries me is . . . what happens when they get a day off after working their heads off all week? They go to town . . . and what then?

What happens? The answer is towns near army camps just don't have nearly enough entertainment facilities to take care of the soldiers on leave. So the boys just stand around, leaning against lampposts or sitting on doorsteps. And so times, the local townsfolk find themselves wondering what's changed the town . . . instead of pitching in to help the boys have a good time in decent surroundings.

* * *

tatives of the said Mary E. Jones, if the latter be dead; the unknown stockholders of the Aransas Pass Harbor Company, a defunct corporation, if such unknown stockholders are living, or the unknown heirs or legal representatives of said unknown stockholders, if said unknown stockholders are dead, whose residences are unknown: **CREETING:**

You are commanded to appear

and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 O'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date suance of this citation, the

being Monday, the 18th day May, A. D. 1942, at or before 10 o'clock A. M. before the Honorable District Court of Aransas County, for the 36th Judicial District of Texas, at the Court House in the City of Rockport, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed in said court on the 28th day of March, A. D. 1942.

The style of the case is Walter Loughridge, Independent Executor vs. Mary E. Jones et al.

The file number of said suit being number 2168.

The names of the parties in said suit are: Walter Loughridge, Independent Executor, without bond, of the estate of Harry Hertzberg, deceased, plaintiff, and Mary E. s, if living, or the unknown rs or legal representatives of the said Mary E. Jones, if the later be dead, and the unknown stockholders of the Aransas Pass Harbor Company, a defunct corporation, if sich unknown stockholdirs are living, or the unknown heirs or legal representatives of said unknown stockholders, if said unknown stockholders are dead, defendants.

The nature of said suit being subtantially as follows, to-wit: This is a trespass to try title suit and this action is brought as well to try the title as for damages, it being alleged that on or about the 27th day of March, 1942, plaintiff was lawfully seized and possessed of the following described lands and premises situated in Aransas County, Texas, holding and claiming the same in fee simple, to-wit:

A part of the Joseph Hond original grant or survey numr 2713, patented to the heirs Henry Smith, deceased. and described by metes and bounds as follows:

Beginning at a stake or point in the North boundary line of a 25 acre tract of land conveyed to H. H. Farrar and John Roberts by D. W. Fly by deed dated March 20,1882,

feet west of the original North East corner of said 25 acre tract;

THENCE West with said North boundary line to the North-west corner of said 25 acre tract to a stake; THENCE South eleven chains to a stake the Southwest corner of said 25 acre tract; THENCE East 18.22 chains to the Southeast corner of said 25 acre tract a stake on the shore of Aransas Bay; THENCE with the meanders of said Bay North to Milroy's

(later Delaney's or Delagneau's) Southeast corner a stake:

THENCE North 23½ degrees West 600 feet to the place of beginning, containing 20. 75 acres, more or less, and being the same property conveyed to E. Hertzberg (misspelled Hurtzburg) by J. O. Walker by M. J. Hathaway, attorney in fact, by warranty deed dated March 10, 1891 and recorded in Volume M, pages 430-1 of the Deed Records of Arandas County, Texas; and being the same property and land conveyed to J. O. Walker by H. H. Farrar by warranty deed dated August 7, 1888 and recorded in Volume E, page 480 of the Deed Records of Aransas County; and being 20.75 acres out of the same land described and conveyed by the following deeds:

From Joseph F. Smith to D. W. Fly, dated April 10, 1868, recorded in Volume Tr. B, page 55, Deed Records of Aransas County, Texas; from D. W. Fly to H. H. Farrar and John Roberts, dated March 20, 1882, recorded in Volume D, pages 216-8, deed Records of Aransas County, Texas; and from John Roberts to H. H. Farrar, dated August 15, 1882, recorded in Volume D, pages 228-9 Deed Records of Aransas County, to all of which deeds and the records thereof reference is hereby made for more particularity of description of the land hereby involved.

That on the day and year aforesaid defendants unlawfully entered up-

on said premises and ejected plainthereof to his damage in the it shall be returned unserved. amount of \$1,000.00. Plaintiff also relies upon the special pleas of limitations therein contained and A. D. 1942. alleged in substance that plain-

title to said property have had and claimed good and perfect right and title to same and he now likewise claims the same under a deed and deeds duly registered, having had peaceable, continuous and adverse possession of same, cultivating, using and enjoying the same and paying as they accrued all taxes due thereon for a period of more than 5 years next before filing this suit and next before March 27, 1942, and at different successive periods over the last 51 years next preceding the filing of this suit and that plaintiff and those under and through whom he claims the same likewise have held, used possessed and claimed the same for a period of more than 10 years next before March 27,1942 and next before commencement of this suit; that said land is less than 160 acres; that said land was so taken, used, possessed, claimed and held under a written memorandum of title specifying the boundaries

of said tract and duly recorded in the office of the County Clerk of Aransas County, Texas; that said land was so held, used, claimed and possessed by virtue of an actual enclosure of said lands and tenements; and that said lands have been so held, claimed, used and possessed in good faith and under a deed or deeds or instrument or instruments recorded in the Deed Records of Aransas County, Texas, purporting to convey the same, for a period of 25 years next prior to March 27, 1942 and next prior to the filing of this suit, and for

successive periods of 25 years each over the period of 50 years next preceding the filing of this suit. Plaintiff made, affidavit for ral relief.

for four(4) consecutive weeks, the twenty-eight (28) days before the return day of the citation, and the

but make due return as the law directs.

holds from him the possession 90 days after date of its issuance, A. D. 1942.

Issued this the 1st day of April, Clerk of the District Court, Aran-Given under my hand and seal BONNIE TOWNSEND, Deputy.

icers training school was low-Dr. Cox pointed out that the naered from 21 to 18, which gives tional emergency naturally adds to young men the opportunity of ob- the health hazards that already excaining commissions if their appli- ist and urged parents of every cations are approved and they suc- chila in Texas to make sure that cessfully complete the three-months their children have been immunized course. against such preventable diseases

Hitler And The Devil

Hitler called the devil on the telephone one day.

The girl at central listened to all they had to say; Hello", she heard Hitler say, "is

old man Satan home?" Just tell him it's The Dictator

The devil said, "howdy", and Hit-

I'm running a hell on earth so tell

What can I do?" the devil said,

It seems to me you are doing

* * *

'Yes, I was doing very good awhile

ler said "How are you?

"Dear old pal of mine,

me'what to do."

mighty fine."

ago

who wants him on the phone". * * *

although most babies are born physically sound, the foundation for future health is laid in the first six years of life. All parents must realize that raising child health standards is a job for them espe-

cially, Dr. Cox said, and added that it is better to keep them from get-

ting sick than to try to save their lives when they are ill.

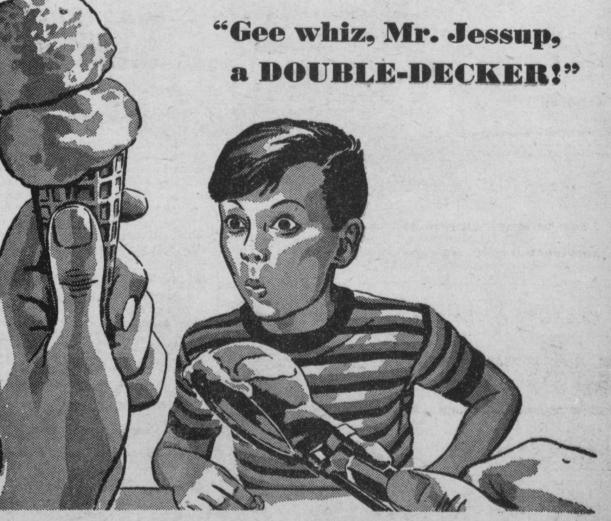
In many towns, however, the situation is better. Many towns Dr. Cox stressed the fact that have nice, community places where a soldier can go sit down and "chew the fat" and enjoy some cake and milk, or maybe a good glass of beer. The boys like that. And they're not likely to get in trouble ... because common sense tells you

No. 35 of a Series

There are lots of ways of helping. We ought to support them all. All of us have our part to play in winning this war...and making life a little easier for the boys in camp is something we all can do something about.

Joe Marsh

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Vou can see and smile at Billy's nickel double-L decker. But there's another double-decker you can't see—though you enjoy it every month. It's in your electric bill—the fact that the

average household rate is only about half of what it was 15 years ago.

You may not realize it, because you use more electricity. While the rates were going down, you were adding useful new electric appliances. Right now, for a nickel a day, about 1/3 of all American families light their homes, play their radios, run their vacuum cleaners.

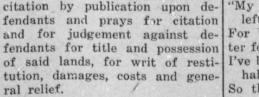
For two nickels a day, about % of all American families operate lights, radio, cleaner, toaster, percolator, clocks and washer.

That makes the electric nickel just about the biggest double-decker in the world! How was it done? By good business manage-

ment of the nation's electric companies.

CENTRAL POWER LIGHT COMPANY

INVEST IN AMERICA! BUY DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS



This citation shall be served by job is yours to do. the Sheriff or any Constable of

any County of the State of Tex- I'll be ready for your coming, I'll as, by having the same published

tell;

SEAL

When a man named Roosevelt wired me to go more slow. He said to me, 'Dear Hitler, we don't want to be unkind But you have raised hell enough

so you better change your mind'." * * *

I thought his lease-lend bill was a bluff and he never could get it through,

Now that's why I call you, Satan, I need advice from you

know you will tell me just what to do..'

* * *

'My dear Hitler, there's not much left to tell

and for judgement against de- For Uncle Sam will make it hotfendants for title and possession ter for you than I can here in hell. of said lands, for writ of resti- I've been a mean old devil, but not half so mean as you.

So the minute you get here this

* * *

keep the fires all bright. in a newspaper once each week And I'll have your room all ready when Uncle Sam begins to fight, first publication to be at least For I can see your days are numbered,"There's nothing more to

said officer shall herein fail not, So hang up your phone, get your hat, I'll meet you here in hell!

It is further hereby directed that of said Court, at office in Rockport, tiff therefrom and unlawfully with- if this citation is not served within Texas, this the 1st day of April,

> J. M. SPARKS sas County, Texas.

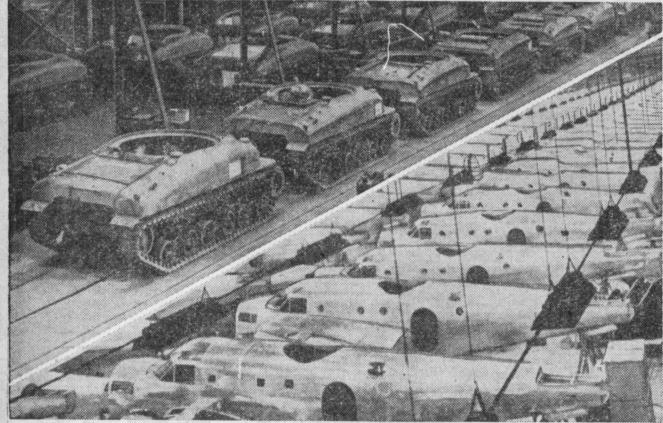
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As Bataan Fought on to the Bitter End

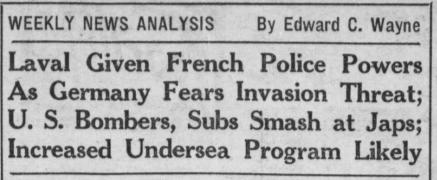


These photos of the heroic defenders of Bataan, whose long and gallant defense is an epic of courage seldom matched in the annais of war, were taken shortly before the peninsula fell into Jap hands. At left, Brig. Gen. M. S. Lough, Col. H. Browne and Capt. J. Sallee as they planned the fight in their sector. Upper right: Courageous to the last, generous even to an enemy, Yanks are shown as they gave aid to a dying Jap. Below: U. S. fighters as they ducked shrapnel fire somewhere on Bataan.

Keep 'Em Rolling and Keep 'Em Flying



Upper picture shows how, on the final assembly lines, the army's new medium tanks get their turrets and guns in a war production plant in the Cleveland area, where they keep 'em rolling as part of Uncle Sam's answer to Hiro-Hitler. Below is shown a view of mass production at the Beech Aircraft company plant in Wichita, Kan., where trainers for the army air corps are in the final stage of assembly.



(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.)

VICHY:

Pressure from Berlin

Regardless of underlying causes, or of how much justification there might have been, the overturn of government in Vichy which had brought Laval back to power as "civil supervisor" had been definitely accepted by Britain and the United States as a decision to "go with the Axis." It had come at a moment when

there were some indications that Vichy was wavering in its collaboration with Germany, and that Petain and his associates were looking with longing and friendly eyes toward the United States as a possible source of food supplies.

Some favorable steps had been made in this direction, then, all of a sudden, Laval seized the police power, and before the world knew it, Laval was back in the cabinet

and many believed it marked the end of the Petain regime.

London was very positive about the whole thing, saying frankly that the re-entry of Laval into the government, the man who looks, acts and talks like Hitler, "reduces France to the level of a nickel Balkan state." The spokesman continued: "It clearly indicates the complete subservience of the Vichy policy to Berlin."

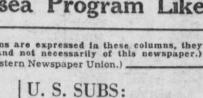
Two vital reasons were seen for the Laval development and both of them were envisioned as Germany "cracking down" on the Petain regime. The first was the German fear that an American-British invasion of the continent through France is imminent.

The second was that Germany feared the growing friendliness of Vichy and Washingon through the ministrations of Leahy.

Hardly anybody thought the French fleet would immediately go into the war on Germany's side, neither could most observers see French soldiers fighting against the Russians, nor French fliers manning planes to bomb Britain.

But they could see a strong effort be made at once by Germany





Wolfpack Tactics

The success of American submarines in the present Pacific war with credit for a substantial percentage of the amount of Japanese warships sent to the bottom, had caused Chairman Vinson of the house naval affairs committee to present a program calling for \$800,000,000 more in undersea craft.

A program adopted in 1940 called for 65 such ships. This would call for 100 more, or more than double the amount previously authorized. The navy, last October, had 186 a few were of the 1,500-ton "cruiser type," which are now under con- \$21 for selectees. struction and planned by the Vinson program.

The naval plan would be for the United States to adopt the same



CARL VINSON An \$800,000,000 program.

"wolfpack" tactics used by the Japs and Germans against American shipping. Though it was pointed out that we are building ships faster than they are being sunk, Vinson felt that an increased sub program would kick the Japs out of the war faster, as their shipbuilding facilities were limited.

MacARTHUR: In Command

Although it had seemed clear ties could only have been obtained



JAP INTERNEES:

SENATOR GILLETTE Offers a four-point program.

Latest "scandal" to land on the front pages had been a report, given to the public by Senator Gillette of Iowa, that Japanese internees some submarines in service, of which only of them were being paid \$50 a month by the government as against

> The senator said he was impressed by the sources of his information, and that he might ask for

the congress to investigate. The senator added that in any case, he was offering a four-point program, as follows:

1. Put all Japs, native and aliens, under United Nations authority and remove them from the Pacific coast. 2. Rescind all their civil rights for the duration.

3. Draft all the males between 20 and 44 for farm work under army control and for basic army pay.

4. Support this entire program with funds obtained from frozen Japanese money now in this country. The senator said that he had information there was the sum of \$130,000,000 now available, and that several hundred millions more could be liquidated by selling frozen Japanese assets in this country.

RUSSIANS:

Place names coming out in Russian dispatches spoke volumes, more than any claims of killed or wounded, because they definitely had showed that the German "spring offensive," although well under way with hundreds of thousands of men, was getting nowhere.

For instance, the Reds had claimed to have pierced German lines in the vicinity of Bryansk; constant references were made to actions north and south of Lake Ilmen; Kalinin was a common name in the dispatches and the reports from towns like Mariupol in the south, and Vitebsk of Nazi atroci-

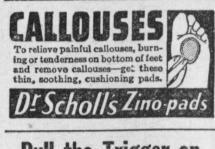


Use of Ridicule Ridicule often decides matters of importance more effectively, and in a better manner than severity.-Horace.

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SHAMPOO

Home-Life



Pull the Trigger on Constipation, with Ease for Stomach, too

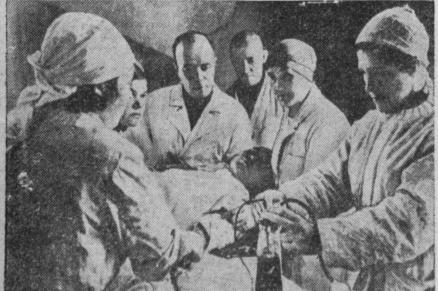
When constipation brings on discom-fort after meals, stomach upset, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, and bad breath, your stomach is probably "crying the blues" because your bowels don't move. It calls for Laxative-Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels commove. It calls for Laxative-Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels, com-bined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect ease to your stomach in taking. For years, many Doctors have given pepsin prepa-rations in their prescriptions to make medicine more agreeable to a touchy stomach. So be sure your laxative con-tains Syrup Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Cald-well's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin. See how wonderfully the Laxative Senna wakes up lazy nerves and Laxative Senna wakes up lazy nerves and Laxative Senna wakes up lazy herves and muscles in your intestines to bring wel-come relief from constipation. And the good old Syrup Pepsin makes this laxa-tive so comfortable and easy on your stomach. Even finicky children love the taste of this pleasant family laxative. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna com-bined with Syrup Pepsin, as directed on label or as your doctor advises and feel label or as your doctor advises, and feel world'sbetter. Get genuine Dr. Caldwell's.

Supplying Strategic Australian Base



A focal point of the war, Darwin, Australia, strategic base on the northern rim of the "continent down under," is being supplied for defense or offense. Australian soldiers are shown unloading stores at Darwin. They have named their depot "Paddy's market."

Russ Medical Corps Aids Wounded Red

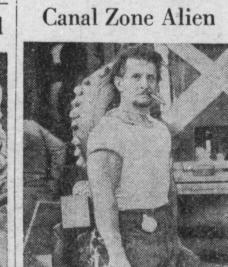


Men and women in white, members of the Red Russian army medical faction in the Canal Zone, whose corps, are shown in a dressing station on the front pumping blood into clownlike appearance was deceivthe veins of a sorely wounded soldier. The blood used is from a blood ing. He is about to be evacuated bank, a system now in world-wide use which was inaugurated in Rus- to the U. S., where he will be of sta.-Soundphoto.

1 million



Pearl and Tsi Sun have every reason to form a V-for-Victory with their skis at an Idaho winter resort. They are grandchildren of Sun Yat-Sen, founder of the Chinese republic. Their uncle is Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, and their father is Dr. Sun Fo, leader of the Chinese legislature.



"Otto," No. 1 man of the German less "nuisance value."

PIERRE LAVAL Who talks like Hitler.

to man unoccupied France with troops which could be depended on to fight an invasion attempt and thus relieve Germany of the necessity, and already through field glasses they could see the Germans preparing gun emplacements on the channel coast.

MERCY SHIP:

For Bataan

The first revelation of identity of the men lost in the battle of Bataan (the Jap claim had been 6,700 Americans of 40,000 total prisoners) came when 600 relatives of 1,400 New Mexico soldiers pleaded for a "mercy ship" to be sent to Bataan with food and clothing.

They comprised fathers, mothers, sisters and brothers of the men of the 200th coast artillery corps (antiaircraft), all from the state of New Mexico.

It was stated in their petition that they believed their unit to have had more men in it than that from any other single state.

While some of the relatives did not sign, and hope was expressed that perhaps much of the corps had escaped from Bataan to Corregidor. there was enough evidence that the regiment had been trapped to induce Senator Chavez to go to work at Washington in their behalf.

The first thing that had been done, however, was for the senator to ask the President for definite word as to the fate of New Mexico's 200th.

U. S. BOMBERS:

Sensational reports from General MacArthur's headquarters had provided the information that American planes had made a devastating attack on Japanese bases in the Philippines.

Maps showed, however, that unless the planes had been carrier the guns of congressmen proposing based or at some point not hereto- laws setting the work week and the will wear well, he said. fore revealed as in American hands, return to capital on war contracts, the shortest roundtrip flight from because it would affect all workers. of Mindanao, or about 4,000 miles. | their hours of work.

enough through dispatches from as the result of Russian advances Australia that the return of Mac-Arthur from the Philippines had showing Russian advances, a breakbeen to place him in command of through admitted near Lake Ilmen, all armies of the United Nations in and Berlin broadcasts had said that the Far East, some doubt had fol- the Reds were pounding the central lowed this in the eyes of the public front with an army of 90,000, inlargely because of stories about Gen- cluding hundreds of tanks. eral Blamey, and the small amount of material coming direct from Mac- COUGHLIN: Arthur.

Finally the direct question was put to the American generalissimo, and his headquarters gave credence to the rumors when it frankly said it didn't know-that the general's status was not clear.

This called for a statement by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Curtin, the former stating that it was his understanding that Mac-Arthur was in supreme command.

The following day this had been concurred in fully by Prime Minister Curtin, who went into enough detail so that little doubt could remain as to MacArthur's command powers.

The only point remaining not clear was whether MacArthur's powers extended to New Zealand. A Netherlands spokesman had confirmed his command over such Dutch forces as had escaped from the East Indies, and the fact that General Stillwell was in command of Chinese in Burma seemed sufficient confirmation from that quarter.

PRICES: And Labor

and interest on capital, thus fol-

sytems already in effect. 'black market" troubles England decided to chance it "as rescue had had, because of a dire shortage seemed necessary at once."

of commodities, took the same step government.

The price commissioner was given ices at levels he might select.

The announcement already had gone out from Washington that such a move was "under consideration by the government," and most observers felt that under precedent as well as law, the Executive Branch had the wartime power to do this.

the President, would tend to spike

There were German admissions

Social Justice, the weekly newspaper which was founded at Royal Oak, Mich., by the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, radio priest, had been barred from the mails.

Father Coughlin issued a statement denying present ownership of the paper, or any connection with its editorial content since last fall. Washington advices, however, had indicated that the principal ownership rested with the "radio priest's" father and mother.

The accusation against the publication had been two things-that it was conducted along the line of the Axis propaganda war against this country, and, second that it had been 'making a substantial contribution to a systematic and unscrupulous attack" upon the nation's war ef. fort."

AIR EPIC:

A heroic epic of the air was the story of the rescue at sea of 17 survivors of a torpedoed vessel, including one woman, by a navy patrol plane piloted by Ensign Francis E. Pinter of Bethlehem, Pa.

Pinter's plane, a twin-motored The chances were that President bomber flying from San Juan to Roosevelt might "beat to the punch" Guantanamo on submarine patrol congressional efforts to legislate on got a radio message to investigate the labor situation by pegging all a raft at a certain point, and to prices, including rents and wages report chances of effecting a rescue. He had taken off with 500 gallons lowing the Canadian and Australian of gas and had burned 300 gallons, or lightened his ship by 1,800 pounds. Australia, guarding against the and though the sea was rough he

Down he came, got the people into Canada had, and brought all prices his plane, all of them so exhausted and services under control of the that they needed help for the transfer. One was tied to the deck, the woman got a bunk, the rest sat or

authority to peg all prices and serv- lay where they could, three of them in the bomb compartment.



Detroit: Henry Ford announced that his research engineers have dis-Technically, this, if carried out by covered a method of making a satisfactory auto tire with one-sixteenth the rubber used in present tires. It

London: A large number of Americans were in London taking a spe-Australian territory would have pegging their wages at certain lev- cial course on how to defend merbeen 2,800 miles to the southern tip els, and also, presumably, setting chant ships against attacks by Uboats.



HUMAN HAIR WANTED **20 cents** Paid for every ounce of hair, from 10 inches in length and up. Cut from heads only. 10 cents ounce for switches and trans-formations. 6 cents ounce for clean long combings. Send parcel insured. ARRANJAY'S 32 West 20th Street

Do You Like Jingle Contests?

Raleigh Cigarettes are now running another series of weekly contests for those who can supply the best last line to a jingle. Over 100 liberal prizes each week. Watch this paper for details .- Adv.





manufacturer'sname and what it stands for. It is the most certain method, except that of actual use, for judging the value of any manufactured goods. Here is the only guarantee against

Buy careless workmanship or use of shoddy materials **ADVERTISED GOODS**

... is knowledge of a

THE ROCKPORT PILOT



THE STORY SO FAR: Con Cameron who has bummed his way from Chicago, joins the 20 Bar outfit headed for Wild Horse with a herd of cattle. It's his first experience as a cowhand, but Con does well, and when they get to Wild Horse the old trail boss, Buzz Upperman, buys him clothes and gives him a horse and saddle. With Caramba Vear, another 20 Bar rider, they go to the Drovers' Saloon. There they see Asa Brock, who has bought their cattle, quarrel with a new cattle man named Nevil Lowe. Brock is a sharp trader and has all of Wild Horse, including Dynamite Downes, the marshal, on his side. Con and Caramba join a faro game and win a little. Then Con misses Caramba and quits to look for him, even though it's an unwritten law of Wild Horse that no cowboy quits while he's winning. Now continue with the story.

C EUGENE CUNNINGHAM

CHAPTER II

Con moved away from the faro game as Nobby growled at the inscrutable dealer to "rattle the box." Keith Yoker grinned at him as he passed and he nodded and smiled at the cattle king. But inwardly he was furious.

"I've got to keep remembering him. "And she is a nice woman that this gang of toughs don't bother with fist-fighting. Any more than they give a square deal in the games," he reminded himself as he looked around the saloon for Caramba.

He saw nothing of the cheerful cowboy, but at one end of the gamblers' half of the huge room he almost stumbled over a litter of equipment still partly crated. He went out into the twilight and moved up and down the long, snaky town. Lights were everywhere. now.

He came finally to the big twostory hotel and stopped to look across the tracks at its veranda. The tiny frame railway station was just beyond. As he stood wondering if Caramba had really thought about marrying Mrs. Kleiss, a short combination train came through the town and drew up at the station. Con crossed to watch men get off, others get on.

The tall, dark young man, Nevil Lowe, hurried past Con, with a girl half-running beside him. Lowe carried two large valises. Con looked with interest at the girl. She was dark-eyed, dark-haired, small and graceful. At the step of the one passenger car Lowe put down the luggage and she caught him about the neck, kissed him and let him go.

"It's going to be just a grand trip!" she said. "But I'll miss you terribly."

"Yes-you-will!" Lowe drawled. He swung her up, pushed the valises after her and waved. The engineer sounded his whistle and as Con turned away the train began to his killings is legalized before they move. Lowe's wife, probably, he



His right hand twisted slightly and closed on the butt of a Colt.

nium, but no more shooting. He

rode up to Mrs. Kleiss' corral, twist-

ed reins around saddle horn and

looked to the hang of his gun with

more interest than he had ever felt

"If I'm not back by the time Ca-

ramba Vear gets in," he said easily

to the hostler, "just tell him that-

that he was right about Baldy and

me being different. Give him this

five-he'll ask about it. And have

a drink on me before you sleep."

in his forty days of wearing it.

slapped the horse into a trot.

Horses were tied at a rack be-Did you see the girl with that fellow hind the Drovers' and he unhitched Nevil Lowe? His wife, I reckon it one quickly. He swung into the strange saddle and turned the horse. was. Pretty as a red wagon." Inside the Drovers' was pandemo-

"Meroba had her in charge. didn't see her. She come up with the herd and now she's gone off visiting. What you aiming to do, tonight?"

By EUGENE CUNNINGHAM

"Dance!" Con informed him, grin-The drowsing hostler gaped at him ning. "I peeped into one dance when he came to the corral gate. hall awhile ago and there was a Con and Caramba had talked briefpretty blonde girl there who smiled ly to him, but now Con only said at me and I think she's just cut out that he was riding out to see a man. to teach a pore cowboy how to He saddled quickly, took belt and holstered pistol from an alforja and

chouse his new boots around." He shrugged and Caramba nodded agreement.

Con drifted toward the dance halls, when he and Caramba had fed their horses. In the Odeon he found the blonde girl he had noted before supper. She was pretty and danced well, but when Con began to collect cigars after his second drink, she left him for easier prey.

On the sidewalk outside the Odeon After a while he turned vaguely westward and then through the night he looked across at the rival dance he rode and rested, rode and rested. hall, decided against it and went on With daylight he was in open counto the Drovers'. Baldy was nowhere try and Wild Horse, or any other in sight and for a little while Con town, might have been thousands of watched the several games played. miles away. He saw Dynamite Downes and Asa Brock drinking. The buyer went The hills were still far away when out and a towheaded youngster in

the sun dropped over them. Cotall the glory of a cowboy dude tontails jumped up before Pancho and it was easy to kill a half-dozen pushed in beside the marshal. One with the pistol. He camped on anof the cowboys near Con indicated other tiny creek and broiled his supthe white-hatted, kid-booted, boy. per. Before daylight he had eaten "El Muchacho-and that's a mur-

poker?"

rabbit again and packed one, der on the road to happen! Him, I cooked, in an alforja. mean. Comes from down below the By noon he was against the hills River. He's a deputy marshal and and he had enjoyed every hour of his riding. come off. He shot one man here



out of Bucknell university who was better known as a football star than any baseball wonder. He was a big, knock-kneed blond who hammered lines and kicked field goals. But he turned out later to be a pretty fair country pitcher. His name was Christy Mathewson. Maybe you remember him as Old Percentage or Big Six.

Turning from the Matty of 1902 to the New York Yankees' Spud Chandler of 1942, it suddenly occurred how few college football stars had ever taken a firm grip or grab on big league baseball fame.

There have been a few-Matty of Bucknell and the Giants, Orvie Overall of California and the Cubs, Frank Frisch of Fordham and the Giants, Mickey Cochrane of Boston university and the Athletics, Lou Gehrig of Columbia and the Yankees, Sam Chapman of California and the Athletics, plus a few others. But not so many in a 40-year roundup.

"Chandler," Joe McCarthy said, 'is one of the rare exceptions. Foot-



SPUD CHANDLER

ball players carry away too many kinks in shoulder, knee or ankle to be good ball players. And too many are also muscle-bound."

With Georgia's Best

years ago. He went north with three ton-front shirtwaist model with a Georgia teams that beat good Yale set-in belt will look trim and smart teams three years in a row. His in denim, cotton gabardine or seer-Georgia teams also made it two out sucker.



If you have an electric range, try washing the glass window in the oven door with baking soda instead of soap.

If adhesive or gummed tape becomes too stiff to use, soften it with two tablespoons of warm water and half a teaspoon of glycerine.

Don't wash eggs before putting, them in the refrigerator. Simply! wipe them off with a dry cloth to' preserve the natural bloom that protects the interior of the egg from the air.



Uncle Jed always used to say, "Things'd be a whole lot pleas-anter if folks would just live so's they'd never be ashamed to sell the family parrot to the town

gossip." An' speakin' o' parrots, reckon I must sound like one, the way I'm always talkin' about vitamins an' KELLOGG'S PEP! But it's mighty important to get your vitamins-all of 'em! And **KELLOGG'S** PEP is extra-strong in the two vitamins, B1 and D, that are most likely to be short in ordinary meals. An', PEP'S plumb delicious, too!



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As One Does

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PATTERNS

SEWING CIRCLE

teur to get out scissors and cloth and begin. The jumper is so very simple to make and the bolero offers little or no problem. The matching bonnet can be made on a very simplified plan!

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pockets. Trim lines throughout

slim the figure and heighten the

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erous fullness through the top and

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of three from N.Y.U. when Chick Meehan had the Violet at a violent fective in giving this dress an ef-

THIS inviting three-in-one pat-tern looks ahead to summer days and at the same time is

decided. As pretty a girl as he had ever seen, certainly.

He went toward the hotel and in the door of Mrs. Kleiss' dining room looked for Caramba.

"Well!" Caramba said from be hind him. "I was just hunting you! Figured you'd be along pretty soon."

"What happened to you?" Con demanded curiously.

"Well, I-Didn't I tell you I was going out a while?-I just thought of something-"

"Ah!" Con said softly, beginning to grin.

Before Caramba could answer, Nevil Lowe and a bustling little woman came into the stair hall from the veranda.

"She'll have a fine time," the woman said briskly. "Deserves it, too! Couple months trailing-never think she could-see her prettied the bar again, Brock was talking up. Didn't find your man? Carousing, likely! I'd be careful, I was you. Awful town! Some would cut your throat for a dollar. You're all right when you're with your herd-"

"Well, thanks for the advice, anyway. Thanks for being so kind to Janet, too. I'll get that war bag from the room."

He went upstairs, and Mrs. Kleiss, looking sharply, quickly, from point to point of her premises, saw the two at the dining-room door.

"Who's this boy, Wil-liam?" she asked Caramba.

"This is Con Cameron, Meroba,' Caramba said hesitantly. "I told you" about him."

"I'm glad to meet you, Con," Mrs. Kleiss cut in. "I hope you're not spreeing! Silly to let those crooks skin you. I told Wil-liam-leave your money with me-no temptation. then. If you want to do the same, I'll put it in my safe."

"Why, thanks. But I'm not staying long in Wild Horse. I did sort of want to stay for-well . . . the ceremonies. But-"

"Nice to have you. That will be Wednesday night, though." "Oh!" Con cried, looking at Ca-

ramba. "I thought William would rush you off tonight-tomorrow at latest-Well, I know you're both going to be absolutely happy and I congratulate you, William!"

In the dining room, not so crowded at this second table, Con sat carefully across from Caramba and shook with quiet amusement. Caramba scowled at him

doing it, all the time," he said irritably. "Maybe not right off, but-Anyhow, she's a fine woman. We're going to build onto the corrals and do a livery business. I'll handle that end. Beats punching cows." "Of course it does!" Con assured wall.

just for brushing against him." Con nodded. He was watching Nevil Lowe walk in.

Downes and Muchacho continued to face the bar mirror and drink. But Asa Brock appeared from somewhere as if he had been watching for Nevil Lowe. His red face was twisted in a grin and he took Lowe by the arm and this time they went together to the bar. That cowboy who had identified the deputy marshal for Con shook his head.

"Slick Asa's got him another shorthorn," he said sourly. "By morning there'll be another hide aflapping on the Brock fence. That fellow's got some of the best looking half-blood horses I ever put a coveting eye on, too. Well-"

He moved on to the faro bank and Con looked at the pile of ten pin alley equipment. When he turned to earnestly to Lowe, waving his hands. Lowe, smiling, shook his head. Brock continued to talk as they left the bar and came toward the row of thick pillars which divided the barroom. But he gave up whatever persuasions he was trying and waddled off, when Lowe shook his head.

Lowe stood staring around. Con studied him, from where he stood beside a heap of bowling balls. Then from the bar came the deputy marshal, Muchacho. He came up to Lowe and from under the wide brim of his white Stetson narrowed blue eyes surveyed the taller man up and down. When Muchacho lifted his left hand from the belt and reached toward Lowe's coat, Con held his breath.

Lowe swayed back slightly, avoiding the hand. Muchaco's grin widened. His right hand twisted slightly and closed on the butt of a Colt.

Con looked vaguely about him. Then he stopped quickly, picked up one of the bowling balls and sent it expertly across twenty feet of floor to crash into Muchacho's ankles and send him spinning, sprawling.

Lowe's hand jerked up under his coat and came out with a pistol. From the bar Dynamite Downes plunged out. He had a pistol in each hand.

"One for you!" Con snarled, picking up a second ball.

Downes gaped at the ball hurtling for a jump, but was too slow. The ball struck a warped place in the miles, for you!" "Well, I really was thinking about floor, jumped and cannoned into his thigh. He sat down, dropping one pis-

tol, and fired the other jerkily. Men were yelling and the Drovers' was darkening, shot by shot. Con put a hand on the window sill, vaulted out and ran down the side dent or visitor of it.

He came upon a Triangle Tail rid- tide. Those were among the best er in late afternoon and turned off | teams Georgia ever turned out. with the cheerful youngster to a line

camp. Two more cowboys, one from the adjoining Hogpen outfit. were already at the camp. Con passed the cigars accumulated in ligament or strained a muscle." Wild Horse and ate venison steaks Now at the age of 32 it would not and beans and sourdough biscuits. "It ain't the rabbit-or the veni-

son or the turkey or the beef-that you mind," the Hogpen cowboy said understandingly. "It's not having salt. How about some stud horse

None of them had much money. nine months old. The Hogpen man and Con won the few dollars of "Easy" and "Two Eyes," the Triangle Tail punchers. Then Con's three fours beat the Hog-

pen player's kings and queens and stripped him. "Two Eyes," the cross-eyed man. staked a .44 Winchester carbine with

scabbard and shells against thirty dollars, on a single cut of the cards. He shuffled the deck and at Con's insistence took first cut. His six of diamonds lost to Con's king of hearts. "Why'n't you ride over to head-

quarters and hit up the Ramrod for a job?" Easy asked him. "This is a good outfit, by and large. And ambase. bitious! Man, if your cards always run the way we've seen 'em, you ought to own the outfit inside a year."

"Oh, I've got too much iron in my blood," Con evaded him. "Besides. you're too close to town."

"Yeh," the Hogpen rider drawled. studying the end of his cigarette. "this is close to Wild Horse. And a man don't like to have to walk around with a bowling ball in his hand, when he's in town."

"Oh!" Con said softly. "So the tale has got around . . .

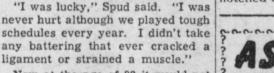
"I run into one of the 92 busters this morning," the Hogpen man explained, with sudden grin. "He was in the Drovers' when that little son, Muchacho, aimed to kill the stranger. I kind of wondered about you from the first. But don't worry. Cameron; you can shave off your whiskers and show your own face.

You're with kinfolks!" They talked of Wild Horse and its controlling ring. All agreed that the man who was in the black books of the leaders was safe only behind.

a small army or when out of reach. "They know your name, looks toward him, hesitated, stiffened as like," the friendly Hogpen cowboy said. "So it looks like rolling up

When he saddled Pancho and hung the little carbine cannily under his leg, next morning, the trio gave him directions about his road. Particularly, they warned him against the town of Fronteras, and every resi-

(TO BE CONTINUED)



be any too surprising to see Chandler stepping into his best season. Last season, although pitching well, he dropped his first four starts. Then he won his next ten straight.

The Georgian, now living at Moultrie, has a husky son who is just

"Laughing, he wakes me every morning at six o'clock," Spud says. "He laughs all the time." Which shows in these times what a wonderful thing it must be to be

nine months old. After the football-baseball argument had subsided, someone opened another debate, namely, what is the easiest job to handle on a ball club? Bill Dickey picked right field. At which point some indignant rightfielder named catching. Words flew in various directions until the final

verdict pointed directly at third Mel Ott, who has played many jobs, voted for third. So did Jimmy

Foxx who has also caught, played first and third. Their angle was that at third you either do-or you don't. It's either a hit—or an out.

"The toughest play a third baseman has to make is handling a swinging bunt," Bill Dickey said. "But there are not so many of those. And, when they come off they are generally hits, anyway."

The Rebuttal

This final decision failed to lift any cheers out of the third basemen in sight.

"A third baseman has to be set for the two opposites." one of them said. "Either a smoke ball or a bunt. The majority of those balls driven down our way leave a tail of fire behind. They are moving in a hurry. And we have to move in a hurry to kill off the hit.

"At the same time we have to be ready to come in fast on bunts or slow-hit balls. We haven't the time a shortstop or a second baseman has. And we have a longer throw to make-a throw that often has to be made in a hurry."

In that football-baseball debate we overlooked Eddie Collins, a good quarterback at Columbia before he went to the Athletics.

But such crack football players as Sammy Baugh, Ernie Nevers. Harry Hopp, Jim Thorpe, Dixie Howell and many others couldn't make the grade. They couldn't hit.

Thursday, April 23, 1942



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ROCKPORT. TEXAS PROGRAM cue squads. SUNDAY AND MONDAY April 26-27 Nothing But The Truth 3 Paulette Goddard TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY April 28-29 Perfect Swab Lynn Bari, Chas. Ruggles said. THURSDAY & FRIDAY April 30- May 1 Night of January 16th and Pete Solis. Robt. Preston, Ellen Drew March of Time SATURDAY May 2 **Back in the Saddle** -Gene Autry--plus-**Captain Marvel** No. 5 NOTICE Beginning Sunday night, April 26th, the first show will begin promptly at 7:30 p m. instead of 7:00. Rio Theatre Mrs. Mills Says vis. Goodbye To Sister Welcomes Daughter Mrs. Ethel Cox left Sunday for her home in Kansas City, Mo., af- bombs for a demonstration of in- upon how well we discharge that ashore for 25 years, says the gobs' ter a stay of three months with cendiary bombs are now in posses- responsibility. her sister in Lamar, Mrs. Howard. sion of the department here, and She was accompanied as San Antonio by Mrs. Stephen F. Bettley. ficient study of their control, a need our friendship and support. In her place Mrs Mills weicomes public demonstration is planned Christianity and civilization the her daughter, Mrs Chester John- for the instruction of the public. world over needs all of the Ameri- Wednesday, when Michael J son, who with her husband return- A public address system will be obed last week for Aransas, Johnson | tained and notice of the demonstra- gether in common cause against lantic and Gulf Coast International is at present in Victoria.

Commission Light Cruiser San Juan

THE ROCKPORT PILOT

FIRE DEFENSE--

Examined For Offi-(Continued from page one) line of defense', it deals with all cer Training School manner of fire prevention fire control and rescue work. With the Fancher Archer returned Tuesfire department as a nucleus, its day from San Antonio where he had reported for examinations for apmembers teach certain fundamentals to three other groups, auxili- plication to officer's training ary firemen, fire watchers and "es-

school. He was given both written and physical tests, but as his Regular members of the fire de- application will need to be passed partment are Smith, Jackson and by three examining boards, the Lassiter, chiefs, with Gerald Adol- result will not be known for some phus, Ted Atwood, Edward Bar- time.

Fancher Archer

strings ranging up to thirty.

in Sunday fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Sewell and Mr. and

nard, Pete Baca, Willie Close, Oscar Dye, Bob Hamblin, Allen John-**Fishing Fair at Mills** son, Robert Key, Harry Mills, Travis Owens, Jack Perrin, Arthur Wharf Last Week-End Lee Roberts, Somer Smith, Dick Mills Wharf reported fair fish-

Simpson, Wayne Smith, Ernest Silberisen, J. W. Wilkinson and Harold Picton. The membership is short because some have been called to the army and navy, Smith Mrs Graham caught 29 trout Sun-

day on a trip out on the Mary Ed-Auxiliary firemen are George ith On a Saturday trip on the same Adolphus, Fred Buchanan, John boat Russell Davis and Mr. Ivis of Chupe, Marvin Davis, Marshall San Antonio caught 14 trout. Hunt, Sam Ince, Pat Mixon, Preston McHugh, Houston Ratliff, Arthur Rodriquez, Robert Simpson

Divided into 15 zones, the department has appointed two key men, one each from the above lists, for each zone in the town. Ar-

Kleberg Calls For rangements have been made for some equipment, such as buckets, ropes, ladders to be available for Hemispheric Solideach in case of need. Discarded arity And Help chemical equipment is being salvaged for defense use.

Meetings are held frequently in hemispheric patriotism which will the district for the information of fire and resbind the right kind of Americans, if they are true patriots and Godcue squads, and drills are held twice weekly by the fire boys. fearing men and women in their Smith conducts a drill once each respective countries and home week with a brigade from the ship lands, into a righteous, irresistable and indestructable phalanx of force yard and another in Fulton.

The Fulton class meets each and power was observed by Con-Tuesday evening, with the follow- gressman Richard M. Kleberg in South and Central America on a ing enrollment to date: T. E. De Forest, Arthur Bracht, R. J Wen- recent official business trip. dell, H B. Mismer, Jim Weber, A. "I found thoughtful Americans

F. Dervage, C. F. Porter, John everywhere I went to be consc-Weber, A G. Collins, Andrew ious of the need for vigilance and Jackson, Allen Johnson, F. Jansen, preparation in defense of home and The Old West American liberty." Kleberg said. Thomas Woodruff and Bruce Da-The Congressman declared that

Similar groups are being planned for other communities.

sued through the state fire insurance department. A dozen practice civilization the world over depends pervising navy libraries at sea and

when this group has made a suf- Central and South America. They our common enemy." tion given at a later date.

RATIONING--

(Continued from page one) and classes will be dismissed for the day on Monday, May 4. An adequate organization has

been set up to take care of the registering of both the commercial handlers of sugar and the consumers.

The Rockport school will take care of consumer registrations from Estes to Fulton, including Rockport proper. A registration place at Fulton will accomodate the people there and from Lamar. There will be two registration places at the Oak Grove School, one to take care of residents in a part of the Aransas Pass Independent School District and the secing the past week-end with trout ond for those of the Rincon section,

a part of the Rockport Independent District. For the consumer to secure ration stamps an aplication must be

made out for each member of a family unit (those who are related by blood, marriage or adop-W. F. Hagen of Houston took tion and who are living together) away a nice string of 30 specks by a member of the family unit who is 18 years of age or over and after fishing Saturday. O. T. Daniels and Fred Bracey of Dallas signed by such member as agent caught seven drum and three reds for the family. The first four stamps in the ration book repre- For State Representative: sent one pound of sugar each. Two pounds of sugar for each member of a family at the time of registration is allowed, and for each additional pound in possession at the time of registration

one stamp will be torn from the ration book. If an individual has Washington-Development of a more that four pounds of excess sugar a ration book will not be issued. Here's an example: A family un-

it of three would be entitled to six pounds of sugar on hand at the date of registration. It would be permissible for this family to procure their stamp books if it is not necessary to tear out more than four stamps from each book for

Sailors Prefer Tales Of

excessive sugar on hand.

Boston - The favorite stories North Americans of the United of Uncle Sam's sailors are tales States of America are charged of the old Wild West. Chaplain Instructions in technique are is- with an unequalled responsibility Herbert Dumstrey of the Bostoday and the fate of Christian to Navy Yard, who has been sufavorite author is the late Zane "We need the full support of Grey.

> It was a case of two Irishmen of the same name getting together cas to unite and join themselves to- Dwyer, president of the South At-Longshoremen's Association, stop-

South America is composed, in ped for lunch at Frank Dwyer's the main, of countries whose gov- Cafe. With Dwyer was A. E. An- blocks north of depot. 3-19-tf ernments are patterned largely af- derson, secretary-treasurer of the

experience we can aid them by ex-

ample. He emphasized that we

should learn to speak Spanish in

the United States in the develop-

ment of understanding between the

"It has been decreed apparen-

tly that out of this world catas-

trophe the Americas will be called

to lead the world back to a safe,

sane and just method of life." he

said. "This war may last even longer than the long war we see ahead. It is the most devastating and destructive one on record. What once

were rich and powerful nations and countries will be reduced to poverty and will be paralyzed politi-

cally ,socially and economically. World commerce will have to be

rebuilt as will those agencies to advance mankind as a civilized

"The Christian courage exemplified at Bataan should mean

much to all Christian American soldiers preparinf as for war We must develop tolerant, intelligent effort and to its utmost a hemis-

pheric patriotism which will mean

J. E. York returned to Rock-

nations of this hemisphere.

NOTICE TO THE CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF MRS. A. A. WESTERGARD, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original letters of administration upon the Estate of Mrs. A. A. Westergard, Deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 30th day of March, 1942, by the county court of Aransas County, Texas. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My residence and post office address are Rockport, Texas.

PHIL HART, Temporary Administrator of the Estate of Mrs. A. A. Westergard; Deceased. 4t-4-2

Announcements

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

HARVEY SHELL FOR SHERIFF ASSESSOR AND COLLECTOR OF TAXES:

G. S. BISSETT

MILBURN W. HAYNES

CARL C. BRUNDRETT

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A. R. CURRY WALTER F. PAUGH FOR DISTRICT AND COUNTY CLERK J. M. (Jim) Sparks FOR COUNTY JUDGE: B. S. FOX Classified





Months ahead of schedule, the new light cruiser San Juan, one of the fastest and most heavily armed ships of its type, is shown above as it was placed in commission at the Boston naval drydock. Capt. Charles Brand, manager of the Boston navy yard, read the orders placing the vessel under command of Capt. James C. Maher of Utica, N. Y.

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port Tuesday after spending several months in Corpus Christi where he was engaged in work at

victory with a big V."

creature.

Miss Anne Ruth Jackson, with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stumberg, students in the University of Texas were at home this past week-end.

Mrs. Bruce Preckwinkle has returned from a week's trip to Houston and Sherman, where she visited relatives.

Mrs. D. H. Kight of Kennedy is a guest of her mother here, Mrs. J. W. Brundrett.

Mr. and Mrs A. A. Knox made a week-end trip to San Antonio, Saturday.

Miss Helen Scott, of Corpus Christi, was married to James Walker Wallace, of Monroe, La., by Wm. B. Priddy, Justice of the Peace here, Tuesday, April 21.

Miss Domenga Hinajosa and Ferman Benavides were married in Fulton Sunday, April 19, with Justice of the Peace, W. B. Priddy performing the ceremony.

ter our own, Kleberg said, but labor organization. we have lived and operated under a constitutional form of democra-

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Johnson Finder please contact Lieut. W. C. tic government continuously much | are entertaining a niece, Miss Kay Voorhees. Reward. longer than they and from the van- Russell, of Kennedy, in their home FOR SALE: Cream Separator; age point of greater and longer this week. Good Condition; Price Reasonable. Apply Morris Gordon HAULING WANTED: Person to sew slip covers for davenport. No Job Too Large or **Too Small** G. C. MULLINAX

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| HASH, Corn Beef, Swift's Premlum | 20c |
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| CUTLETS, Trout or Redfish, Fresh, Lb. | 25c |
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| SHRIMP, Fresh, Peeled Lb. | 25c |
| OLEOMARGARINE, Honysuckle or Gem, | Lb20c |
| COFFEE, Chase and Sanborn, 2 Lb. Can | 65c |
| DESSERTS, Mityfine or Kremel, 6 flavors | 5c |
| LARD, Pure, 3 Lb. Cartons | 50c |
| MACARONI or SPAGHETTI, Magnolia 10 | Ib.75 |
| PUREE, Tomato, Buffalo, Can | 4c |