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# Rockport Post Office Designated As Second Class Coast Guard Cards To Be Issued Here Again Friday

Due to censorship the name of the city can not be mentioned, but it happened in a west coast big

Bill McElwee, late of Fulton, but now one of Uncle Sam's fighting "leathernecks", was walking down a busy street in the west coast big town. He was just a wee bit low-spirited and lonesome. Then from a sailor moving along with him in the crowd came the first few lines of a song: "I had a home

but Texas, and Bill was sort of ped the stranger on the shoulder: tification cards. 'Hey, fella! Aren't you from Texas." He was and the Marine and fice in the Pilot building will be Sailor stepped back and shook headquarters again for the Coast hands. "What part of Texas you Guard detail here to issue the cards. from?" Bill queried. "Fulton", Those who made application for came the reply from the Sailor who | cards during the past week may was Osie Cole. The two didn't know each other, but being from the same place got acquainted real

on down the street enjoying their cards may be obtained by properly new found companionship. Then identified persons coming to Rockin the crowd appeared a boy in soldiers uniform, who looked fa- have expressed considerable fear miliar to the two Fulton boys. Sure that unless provisions are made for enough it was Glenn Wendell, U. S. the issuance of identification cards Army Coast Artillery, from FUL- here, that vacation fishing may TON. There they were folks- A show a decline this summer. Marine, A Sailor, and A Soldier Every co-operation is being offrom Fulton, Texas, all brought together because Bill was homesick

After this story, the Pilot signs "30" for the week-with this gen-Help the Red Cross-and be preparing to give to the U. S. O."

## **Lifelong Resident** Of Rockport Buried **Here Saturday**

Louis Edwin Weber, 61, Fulton, To Be Made Here fishing camp operator and seafoods dealer, was buried in Rockport Cemetery Saturday afternoon, May 2, following funeral services in the home with the Rev. J. F. Stanley, pastor of the First Baptist Church reading the last rites. Weber de- be called upon to again contribute veloped pneumonia three months to the United Service Organiza-

Weber, Jim Weber, and John We- contribute. ber; and two sisters, Mrs. W. R.

Las County 65 years ago and he derway. Funds for the U.S.O. are away from the vicinity of Rockport vices and a "home away from for more than one week at a time. home" for those men now serving He is quoted as having said often their country. that he found the coast the ideal place to live and had no desire to top in a U. S. O. fund raising ap-

He shared a partnership with Oscar Weber. The bachelor brothers to citizens here for this purpose. have operated Weber's Fishing Camp and Weber Bros. Seafoods Company for the past 15 years.

Cage Funeral Home was in

charge of the arrangements. Paul Dupuy

Undergoes Operation In Marine Hospital cieved here by his wife this week. presnt. Dupuy is in the Marine Hospital, Staten Island, N. Y., he developed pneumonia a month ago and was seriously ill at that time. He was operate on his right lung.

## **All Boatmen And Fishermen Need Cards**

Cards Applied For Last Week Will Be Delivered Here Friday

Ensign E. R. Sneeringer, captain of the Port of Corpus Christi, said out in Texas, where the beautiful Wednesday that he would send another Coast Guard Detail to Rockport Friday to issue additional The tune was cause for quick ac- identification cards to all persons tion on Bill's part. The singer who expect to operate boats and couldn't have been from any place those employed on boats. Those operating boats for pleasure fishhungry to see somebody from ing, which includes rowing skiffs, home. He stepped forward and tap- will also be required to hold iden-

> The Chamber of Commerce ofalso call at the office Friday and get their cards.

Ensign Sneeringer is studying the need for a permanent detail here to issue identification cards Osie and Bill started walking during th summer season so that port for fishing. Cottage owners

to the Coast Guard toward effect. and Osie, too, when he started ing satisfactory arrangements here singing "Mother, the Queen of My to take care of tourists according to government regulations.

Requirement for securing a card s proper identification of the applicant, who must also furnish tle reminder: "Buy Defense Bonds, four 11/2 x11/2 inch full face pictures A birth certificate is required for the issuance of a permanent card. A temporary card good until 1945 may be secured without a birth certificate after identity has been established properly.

The identification photos may be secured at the Pilot office.

## U. S. O. Appeal Week May 18-23

Aransas county citizens will soon ago and had never been entirely tions, according to Pat Mixon, well since. Death came late Friday chairman of the U.S.O. appeal in this county. He stated that the He is survived by his mother, appeal would be conducted during Mrs. Catherine Elizabeth Weber; the week beginning May 18, and three brothers, Oscar Arthur that everyone would be urged to

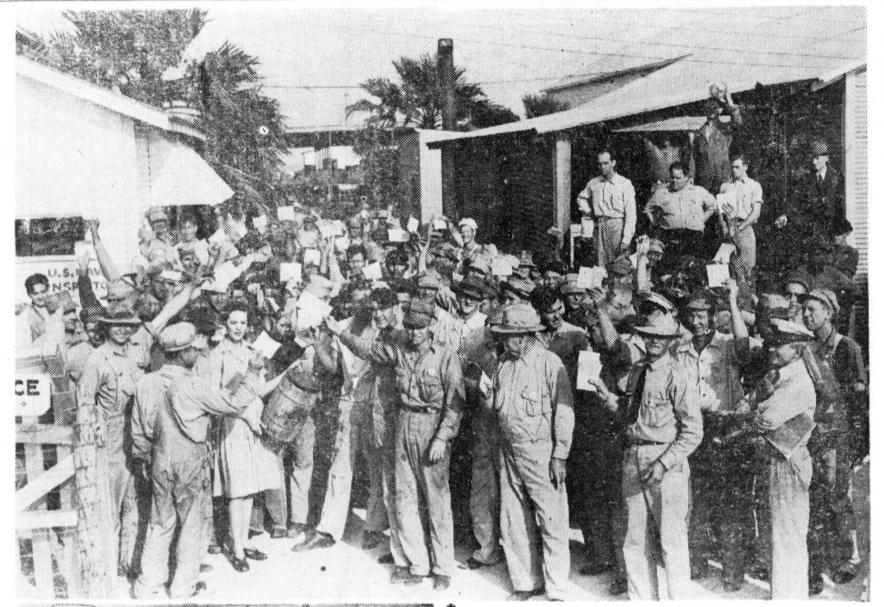
The drive for funds for the U. S Madden, Mrs. Frank Johnson, all O. is being delayed one week to al low time for completion of the Red Weber's parents moved to Aran- Cross fund raising effort now unwas born here August 9, 1880. Dur- used to provide recreation and ening his entire lifetime he was never tertainment for men in the ser-

> Aransas County went over the peal last summer, and the appeal this month will be the second made Mrs. Leonard Roberts, Mrs. Joe

Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Mixon of Rockport were in attendance at Pall bearers were Travis John a meeting of county chairmen and son, Ralph Wendell, Lee Madden advisory committees of Region Tom De Forrest and A. V. Dever- Nine, North, U. S. O., held in Victoria Wednesday noon as plans were outlined for the U.S.O. drive commence on May 18.

Claude C. McCan of Victoria, regional chairman, presided over the luncheon-meeting. Principal speakers were W. W. Finnegan and Morris Brownlee of Houston and as-The condition of Paul Dupuy is sociated with the State U. S. O. con pasture, had reached a depth described as critical in a report re- committee. Nineteen persons were

Eight counties, including Aransas County, make up this region which has a quota of \$13,818.30 County chairmen and committhought to be recovering when it teemen were given full details as Drilling started a wek ago. Corgey Salch rushed from the house, her was found to be necessary to to their individual quotas and duties at the Wednesday meeting.



## WORKERS GIVE TO RED CROSS

Above is a Picture of Rice Bros. & Co. Shipyard taken close for mail distribution. The pos-Last Week When They Donated a Day's Pay to the Red Cross. The Contribution was More Than \$1200. Below: Clyde Hayden, Safety Director at the shipyard, Presents Mayor Travis Johnson, Roll Call Chairman With Check in Behalf of the Employees. Photos Taken For Sunday Corpus Christi Caller-Times.

## **Red Cross Drive Continues Into Next Week**

Call and the War Relief Fund is contacted, according to Travis phone him and he will be glad to

Since several members of the committee have given assistance with the sugar registration this week, it has been decided to carry the Red Cross Drive on into next week. A list of donations is to be donations will be accepted at any published as time and space permit. I time thereafter.

Johnson suggested that persons who have not been contacted may see that they recieve their member- for the office I seek.

## W. B. Friend **Resigns From Draft Board**

W. B. Friend, only remaining member of the original Selective Bros. and Co. shipyard Monday Service Board here, is offering his afternoon. Mrs. A F. Buchanan was resignation from that body effec-

Friend, with C. L. Harris and of the sleek little boat that will Clark Herring made up the first soon be out to hunt down maraud- Selective Service Board organized in this county in October 1940, have occupied would give me the ing served continuously since. Harlimited and was not open to the ris died a year ago, and F. L. Booth the tax collector and assessor's ofpublic, in keeping with a precau- assumed his duties. Four months a- fice with credit to Aransas County

> Friend declared he was unable to ficers of the law, and my qualified carry on the work and his duties as city secretary as well. He stated that the work had created many pleasant contacts and that he re- life and that was won off a nickel gretted the necessity of giving it

The vacancy will be filled by ap- of Aransas County I do not think pointment by General J. Watt it would require any one owning Page, state director of selective very many six-shooters. From my service from recommendations observation of the people here made by the Chamber of Com- they seemed to be, more or less,

Mr. and Mrs. Norvell Jackson made a brief trip to Houston this

## **Stamp Sale Increase Brings Higher Rating**

**Increased Post Office Business Points To Big**ger Business In County

Rockport's post office has been designated as a second class office. according to Miss Ethel Friend, postmistress. The designation will become effective on July 1.

Advancement of the post office from third to second class is indicative of the growth and increased business activity of Rockport and vicinity. Miss Friend attributes a large part of the increase in postal receipts to the shipyard and defense work here, which have resulted in increased stamp sales and box rents from new citizens here.

For a post office to be given a second class designation the office must show more than \$8,000 in stamp and envelope sales and box rents for one year.

"There is no better indication that a town is improving than by an increase in post office receipts," Miss Friend said. The local post office is believed to be serving around 4,500 people in Rockport and Aransas County, and some four hundred of these families get their mail from boxes in the local

On July 1 when the next rating goes into effect the windows at the office will remain open at all times during the day, and will not tal employees will then come under Civil Service jurisdiction, Miss Friend stated. Mrs. Annie McClure and Marion McElveen will continue as full time clerks and Miss Mary Ella McElveen will be an auxili-

## Bill Campbell Announces In Sherrif's Race

In announcing my candidacy for the office of sheriff, tax collector recieving a very satisfactory re- have been away from home when and assessor for Aransas County, sponse, with perhaps 75 per cent of the committee called, and that if Texas, I think it only fair to my the people of the county already they wish to enroll, they may tele- friends and myself that I submit a brief sketch of my qualifications

I was born in Anderson, Grimes He added that while a complete County, Texas, October 15, 1888, report on the funds recieved will be and have resided in the State of given next week, memberships and | Texas all my life. I have never held public office of any kind. I graduated from high school at Santa Anna, Coleman County, Texas. A greater part of my life, since reaching manhood, has been in either building construction or in the operation of retail lumber yards. I worked for Lynch Davidson Lumber Company eight years, during which time I held the different positions of bookkeeper, manager, purchasing agent and auditor. I was offered the position of manager of H. H. Harding Lumber Company, Brownsville, Texas at a better salary, which I accepted and operated four years.

I came to Corpus Christi, Texas in 1912 and since that time I have resided in South Texas, principally in the lower Rio Grande. I feel sure that the positions which I necessary qualifications to operate

As to the office of sheriff, I Pleading poor health and his age, have watched different peace of cations in this line would be only from observation. I have never owned but one six-shooter in my punch board and I gave this to a friend of mine. If elected as sheriff law abiding citizens and as sheriff I would expect to operate the

same, more or less, under a friend-(Continued on last page)

## T. E. DeForest **Seeks Re-Election** As Commissioner

nounces his candidacy for re-election as County Commissioner of Precinct Four, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary in

Mr. DeForest was born at Fulton and has lived all his life in this county. His platform for re-election is his past record of serving the people, coupled with "fairness to everybody", and no promises except to "do my best".

He will appreciate the consideration of all the voters in his precinct in the coming elections.

#### A. D. Corgey Drilling Wildcat On Rincon Ranch

Drilling on Rincon No. 1 in the southeast corner of Block 49, Rinof 4750 feet at noon Wednesday, in a probable test for 7,500 feet.

A. D. Corgey, Corpus Christi, is contractor for the wildcat well, for Southern Minerals Co., Corpus using a steam powered rotary rig. was the discoverer of the exten- skirt burning and smothered the sion field of Aransas Pass in 1929.

## Fire Destroys Salch Home Wednesday

Gasoline spilling from the pan of the cook stove and spreading under an oil refrigerator, exploded in home T. Salch, on the Rincon Ranch, shortly before noon Wednesday, setting fire to the house and burning Mrs. Salch about the feet. With a high wind blowing, efforts to control the flames were useless, and the house was reduced to embers in

less than an hour. Household goods of the family were completely destroyed except for one bed, a trunk, and the washing machine. The house belongs to the Rincon Investment Co., the value is estimated at \$1,000, and is thought to be covered by insurance. The furniture was uninsured. Mrs. Salch was alone in the

house, preparing lunch for the other members of the family, who were in a nearby field. As she attempted to fill the tank of the gasoline stove, the pan dropped, spilling the gasoline on the floor. As it spread under the nearby oil burning refrigerator, probably contacting a spark, it exploded. Mrs. (Continued on last page)

## **Another Boat** Launched By Rice Bros. Co.

States Navy was sent down the launching ways here at the Rice sponsor of the boat and broke the traditional bottle across the bow

Attendance at the launching was tionary policy to keep information go Herring resigned and A. A. and myself. that might aid the enemy from Knox replaced him. getting out.

## War Bond Sales Here Run Above

Aransas County continues to purchase without solicitation War Bonds in excess of its assigned quota toward the national goal of one billion dollars per month.

Sales of War Bonds by the First National Bank and the Post Office this week run above \$4,000. Sales by the bank last week totaled



Bombers 'Speak';

The American airmen finally delivered a message which Tokyo understands. Not from an inkwell, but from a bomb rack.

was not a closed grave—but an velopment in the Good Neighbor polopen wound.

Nanking are avenged because the cotton planter and former official of burning sea of Pearl Harbor is the AAA, will go to South America still burning in American hearts.

she gave. Japa gave no warning at the Commodity Credit corporation, Hawaii and she gave no mercy at whose funds for domestic and for-Bataan. These are cruel words, but eign crop purchases amount to these are cruel times. The blazing \$4,000,000,000. cities of the Axis nations are the Both Peru and Brazil are sufferbe dug with 2,000-pound bombs.

for and we must drive it home with Sam is returning the favor. bayonets: Where our planes can fly, our armies will march. And where riculture officials, fearful of outour armies can march, their dic- cries from the cotton belt, were timtators will kneel.

Who are the legislators holding up passage of the bill that would raise the pay of soldiers and sailors? . . . Ha, Ha Dep't: The Japs can now join the other saps who thought the oceans could protect them.

This Is New York:

The old-fashioned private houses on West 52nd Street between 5th and 6th Avenues-where the veteran New Yorkers pull down the blinds every eventide to shut out "Swing Street" . . . The J. P. Morgan importing some cotton, especially mansion covering an entire block of the long staple variety from Peru, Madison Avenue real estate. Boast. which does not directly compete ing one of the most sordid facades with U. S. cotton. this side of a "Dead End" movie | Meantime, plans are being made . . . The emergency case internes to purchase other Latin American at Bellevue Hospital, who read de- agricultural surpluses, including beef tective stories between life-and- and vegetable oils. But Argentina, death assignments . . . Times which is suffering more than any Square—the "glamorous street"— other country, will get no U. S. where the corners are occupied by help while President Castillo rea drug store, a brauhaus, a cigar mains on the neutrality fence. shop and a hot dog stand.

The pure-white Squibb Bldg. on Fifth Avenue, a well-manicured finger-tip pointing at a star . . . The him to tour the country, that he may Riverside Drive jitterwhacky set take a transcontinental trip this that dance on the grass to the summer—if the war permits. Demorhythm from nearby Claremont Inn cratic candidates facing tough elec-. . . The hundreds of heads that tion battles are eager to have him pop out of as many windows in the visit their states. Also the Presi-

day hoss players making their wagers-willing to put more across a nag's nose than on their wives' . The wailing of the zoo tenants in the dead of night-a nuisance to the midtown (near the Harry Hopkins is giving close good mother shall love her job. park) dwellers . . . E. Cantor's friends a very optimistic picture

lem. Birthplace of the Flat-Foot ance of the Russians, the growing kitchen turned into a place of Floogie (with the F-F) . . . Alf war strength of the United States, warmth and light; it means bub-Lunt, the star, washing dishes at and the fear of an invasion on the the Stage Door Canteen . . . The European continent. Woolworth edifice, which no longer has a 5-and-Dimery on the site . . . Hotel America, where most of the circus performers tepee . . . The power. German industry has done famed showman supping with two a great job hitherto. But now with midgets-several of whom helped an increasing drain on both indushim keep the wolf from the door try and the German army, the trewith their talent . . . The two live penguins, that serve as ass't headwaiters at the Penguin on E. 51 St. . . . New Street, one of the

Park Avenue's sore spot at 59th Street, where the swanky sector suddenly goes Brooklyn-with a large garage, a pet shop, a butcher store and a cigar store . . . Mrs. Katzenberg, the affable first-nighter, who rarely misses a premiere. They'd hold the curtain if she were tardy

. . George S. Kaufman, one of melancholy look . . . The big bows on Moss Hart's neckties . . . Lucy Monroe, the Star-Spangled Sopranotable, who is also ready to sing the Chinese National Anthem or the Jew-Danny Kay's giggle.

Scrambled Eggs:

their letters printed. Too many professionals are crashing the dailies, discussing the country's welfare. The smallies reporting the first robin didn't have a look-in . . . The public has overruled the reviewers on "The Moon Is Down." It is buying it big . . . Wonder how harsh cialist friends, including some preand tin-panny your voice has to be before you can get a job as a commentator in the newsreels. Some good old days when they were of the femmes could saw their way young. out of a jail with those pipes . . It's a snide trick to quote part of is just getting back to sanity after a guy's remarks to make him look 20 long years of delusions of

silly, take it from one who's done it. grandeur. Sounds in the Night: At Bill Bertolotti's: "He's on the road to success-just another of Broadway's clicking heels" . . . At Roseland: the Washington scene. "Broadway is where celebrities meet each other-but never half way" . . . years ago by the blasting investiga-In the Century Room: "Can you tion of Justice Hugo Black, then U.

keep a secret-because I can't!" S. senator from Alabama, the util-... At the Bowman Room: "Did ity forces have quietly resumed bled heads, the torn frocks and cut day. No money on earth could buy whom no woman could ever love, you read what our bombers did to their undercover pressure opera- fingers, the Christmas surprises and the penciled half-sheet a young flier forgot, too, that he was a great writ-Yokoha-ha-ha-ha!" . . . At Spivy's: | tions. "Some times he gets a little irksome with a japital J' . . . In the explanation that the purpose of the Hickory House: "Original? The crook walks around with a bit of co-operation with the government in carbon paper in each ear!"

Washington, D. C.

IMPORTING COTTON? For years the United States has had a huge surplus of cotton. The idea of importing cotton seemed fan-The American fliers reminded Ja- tastic. Yet that is exactly what is pan that the open city of Manila about to be done, as the latest de-

London, Warsaw, Shanghai and Oscar Johnson, leading Mississippi to buy surplus cotton from Peru and Japan is entitled to receive what Brazil. He carries a checkbook of

only lighthouses to civilization. The ing severely from loss of foreign way to bring peace to our cities is markets. Brazil's cotton was sold to bring war to theirs. The founda- in Europe, Peru's to Japan. Both Lattion for international justice must in American countries wholeheartedly backed the United States at the This is the lesson they have asked Rio conference and now Uncle

For some time, department of agid about buying foreign cotton. They thought they might get away with purchases for storage in South America—but not for imports into the U.S.

But two agriculture officials-John B. Hudson, president of Commodity Credit, and Sam Bledsoe, aide to Secretary Claude Wickard - conceived the smart idea of putting the plan squarely up to southern congressmen, with Oscar Johnson as the choice for buyer.

This worked like a charm. Cotton congressmen have full confidence in Johnson, and they even approved

#### MERRY-GO-ROUND

President Roosevelt has indicated to Democratic chiefs who urged Wall Street sector whenever two dent long has wanted to inspect cars bump noisily . . . The noon- several army camps and war pro-

HOPKINS LOOKS AT WAR

about the war situation. The Floy Apartments in mid-Har- really alarmed at the tough resist- mons of an alarm clock, a cold dark

> One of Hitler's greatest weaknesses, Hopkins believes, is manmendous losses at the Russian front are having a definite effect.

To his close friends, Harry Hopkins is known as one of the most optimistic men in the administration. But even discounting this natural optimism, other war chiefs in a position to know seem to have a fairly bright look in their eyes recently.

It will be a long time before we can begin to do any real crowing, for the situation in the Near East is almost as sour as the very, very the town's wittiest, who wears a sour situation in India. It does look, however, as if the spring had definitely brightened the war picture.

#### . . . MUSSOLINI'S DOTAGE

Inside word brought back from ish anthem, Katikvah . . . Popular Italy by those in the know gives a desolate picture of Benito Mussolini. He has been pretty well isolated from the war command and from Vox poppers have to be good to get direction of the government, both of which are dictated, directly or indirectly, by Nazis.

Mussolini has gone in for reminiscing on his younger days when he was a militant young socialist, part of the time exiled in Switzerland.

He has even sent for his old soviously exiled to France. And they have sat around talking about the

Maybe this is insanity. Maybe it

### POWER PROBE

A powerful lobby is again back on

Driven out of the capital a few

Inquiries at this office elicited the power interests was to "facilitate the war effort."

## Kathleen Norris Says:

Remember Your Mother Today

(Bell Syndicate-WNU Service.)

Your mother's heart is going to follow you wherever you are-in camp, in air or far off on dangerous seas. These are dark days for mothers; as never before your mother needs a message from you this Mother's day.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

OOD mothers are the most valuable thing in the world. All the love, appreciation, respect, honor that good mothers get isn't one-tenth enough for them. No nation has ever been just in recognizing what good mothers do; mothers are never publicly rewarded; they get no decorations, no high places. But the fact remains that they are the most valuable persons in the world.

Mothers' lives have two phases. The first is giving; the second is receiving. They like the giving years best; they love the time when the children are small, when love and service keep them busy every moment of the day, when they drop into bed exhausted every night. It Following his trip to England, is one of the Divine decrees that a

To the skeptical, sophisticated outsider's eye that job looks dull He is convinced that Hitler is enough. It means the early summilk-bottles; it means crib blankets | mands on her soul. to air, school lunches, rubbers, goodbye kisses, telephone, grocer, picking up small pajamas, making small beds, planning of meals, baking of potatoes, help with homework, dishes to wash, scratches and bumps to soothe, cough medicine, scolding, guiding, judging, consoling, advis-

An Endless List.

This list of the normal cares and duties of a good mother could go on for several columns before we come to the emergencies and great occasions that make special demands on her: events like Christmas, parties, illnesses, accidents, moves to new neighborhoods, financial crises. All these Mother has to meet, and it is upon Mother's attitude toward them that the whole family's position depends.

For Mother is the family weathervane. If she is cheerful, if home is a pleasant place to which to return, if she likes her job, then everyone is happy, and the benefit derived by her husband and children from her strength and fineness is beyond all calculating. It will go with those children through every day of their lives. A happy, unburdened, unafraid childhood actually means a happy, unafraid life. No money can buy that particular security, but Mother-and only Mother-can give

Outwardly drudgery, her busy, self-sacrificing, tiring days. But inwardly they are filled with that glory that comes to human beings who are living their destined lives to the full.

The second phase of a mother's proud maturity she has been hearup, become independent, select their live their own lives. But that is a pain that must be experienced to be appreciated.

The children simply don't need her any more. She can't quite believe it! The tumbled beds and tumfaces pressed against hers, the languid small hand of the little convalescent reaching for her own-all gone! Empty rooms in her house. "Tom's room, the girls' room."

#### NO JUST REWARD?

"No nation," says Kathleen Norris, "has been just in recognizing what good mothers do." But she believes that, because a good mother loves her job, she finds her reward in the joy of doing it well. She loves every minute of those early years when her life is an endless succession of rubbers, measles, school lunch boxes, stray cats. And she loves the memory of those years after her children have grown up and discovered that they no longer need her. Today, busy and courageous as always, she asks no other reward.

they aren't permitted on Dad's diet. pose. No use picking up a small padlock and chain, a doll's hat, a box of crayons in the store; nobody at home is small enough to shriek with excitement when they are presented.

If those early days called for strength of mind and body, these bling oatmeal and the opening of later ones make even heavier de-

Her Duty Is to Be Happy.

Resign yourself to being to your children only the loved memory of their happy youth. Never question them as to how often they write you or come to see you. Their lives are parted irrevocably from yours now: such services as you can do them or the grandchildren are just so much pure gold, pressed down and running over the richness of life. Nothing is your "right," your 'due," to be claimed with complaints and reproaches.

Your duty is to be happy, busy, preoccupied, without any reference whose life is independently, indi-

is to grant a favor. dren have a duty, too, and now land. Flower shops, candy makers, Rejections didn't take long. telegraph boys, telephone operators, back for just one happy day, to think of Mother.

### Needs a Message.

own mates and go into the world to for the doorbell; her heart and her did not stir. prayers are going to follow you air, far off on the dangerous blue me wait so long?"

letter she received last Mother's got that he was an awkward fellow the matter of winning the war. vacation trips, the young, sweet sent home to his mother that day. er. It said, "Loving you, having a glorious time, praying every night for Mom. Davy."

ter. But she's got that one safe.

## All for Art

By DORA WILLIAMS (McClure Syndicate-WNU Service.)

GORDON KEENE possessed two complexes curiously mingled one inferiority, the other superiority The inferiority complex, engendered when he was still in the tender years when supposedly most complexes are bred, was due to the fact that older sisters and brothers had persistently assured him that he was as handsome as dirt, as graceful as a cow and about as likely to be a successful ladies' man as a onelegged, toothless pirate. And the superiority complex had been engendered at about the same period, by the repeated assurances on the part of the same older sisters and brothers that as a successful novelist he would probably make a fairly good ditch digger. He came out of the formative period firmly convinced that no girl would ever give him a second look, and just as firmly convinced that he was going to be one of the successful writers of the age. And so far he had done much to

conviction. His short stories were appearing with surprising regularity in leading magazines. Occasionally letters reached him from readers of these same stories saying that only a man who had never been in love would write such slush.

He decided finally that he had sufficient background to start his first book-a modern novel.

Gordon led a wandering sort of tramp's existence gathering material for his stories. For a week or two you might have found him working with unskilled hands around some iron foundry-later you might see him passing out programs at a country circus. A little later he would be spending days of apparent idleness in the rooms of his club.

When the time came for the actual writing of his first novel, Gordon went out to live by himself in the rundown old farm house he had inherited from his grandfather. He ate meals when he thought of them at the Lakeville inn. The rest of the time he wrote and occasionly slept without much thought of the time

He had progressed with gratifying results on his novel. But when threequarters through he was unpleasantly aware of the fact that there were still many gaps throughout the earlier chapters. Three-quarters through the book it was time for his hero to propose-but since there were gaps where there should have been preliminary love scenes and descriptions of the heroine, this proposal business offered almost unsurmountable difficulties. Besides, Gordon the Yankees, was Empty spaces in her heart; no realized that he hadn't any idea of mildly indignant. use making hot cakes on this frosty how a man proposed. He didn't The Arkansas quail morning; she can't eat them and even know how it felt to want to pro-

Gordon believed in getting all his material at first hand. The only What is color? Is it way then to find out how a man proposes was to propose.

So Gordon decided to propose to don't think so. Caroline Dorsey because all along in by Caroline. It would be a terrific to suffer for the sake of great field killing another hit. achievement. Of course, Caroline would despise him for imagining for a moment that she would think of field and make hard plays look marrying him. She would think him

a fool. So one early fall afternoon Gordon walked up to the estate where Caro- Dickey on Color line spent a month or so every year. Gordon had met Caroline a few dinner parties he had attended with details of color, especially when he to them. The mother of whom sons | certain chapters of his book in mind, and daughters boast is the mother And Caroline had asked him perfunctorily of course, thought Gorvidually occupied, so that to keep be- don-to come and see her. That at loved grandchildren over a week- least provided an excuse. And as end, or go to a son's house for an Gordon walked up the driveway to interval of housekeeping or nursing the old mansion he willfully put himduring the younger wife's absence, self in the mood of his hero-desperately, hopelessly in love with his So much for duty, a mother's last heroine, Caroline Dorsey. Incidentduty to the children. But those chil. ally, Gordon had figured that if Caroline were home he could go when the year brings around Moth- through with the preliminaries in er's day it is a duty so mixed with half an hour, get down to the prolove, pleasure, memory, and honor posal and get back in time to write that its warmth and beauty fill the four or five hours more that night

"I can't keep it to myself any mail men, are all kept busy while longer," Gordon's hero was saying American sons and daughters turn through Gordon's lips. "I'm mad about you-Caroline, Caroline, dear -Caroline can't you see-"

Suddenly Gordon felt his hands go And believe me, speaking for all cold-felt them tremble as he took fire. I've never seen a colorful mothers today, no matter how busy | Caroline's hand in his. Then some that wonderful mother of yours may strange power swept over him. He be, no matter how sensibly and held Caroline in his arms, held her dubs in tennis, no colorful thirdlife is the hard one. All through her | bravely she has accepted the facts | close and kissed her and would not girlhood and young woman-hood and of your marriage, your absorption let her go. More of cruel torture in things outside her reach, she's than of rapture in this love business, that was not directly hooked up ing that there is agony ahead; the going to remember that it's Moth- thought Gordon. He kissed her agony of having the children grow er's day; she's going to keep one eyes-and held her still to him in ear free for the telephone, the other one long last embrace. But Caroline The Main Contest

"Gordon, Gordon," was all she

Then Gordon forgot his hero and

And it was not until he had actually reached his lonely farmhouse when the moon was high that night This year she won't have any let- that he remembered the chapters he



HESE seem to be the proper days to study the basic foundations of winning competition. You can get one answer in the New York Yankees' dressing room from such fellows as Bill Dickey, Joe Gordon, Red Ruffing, Spud Chandler, Joe DiMaggio, Charlie Keller and several others.

Opening their 1942 home cam paign, the Yankees are facing the prospect of winning their sixth pennant in seven starts. It might not happen that way. But that is how

The Yankees have the bulge in hitting, pitching and fielding. That's a fair start. But they have something more. Something just as im In addition to their physical mar-

gin, which can't be overlooked,

McCarthy's hired men are a team together. They spend 100 per cent of their time fighting the enemyprove the rightness of this second | not fighting each other. Or fighting umpires. You'll find no individual jealousy, no bickering, no squabbles, no high

true lesson of team play from the Yankee dressing room for seven years.

bad actor-no individual who stands for himself above the good of the team. McCarthy simply passes this type on to some other unhappy manager, while he goes for team spirit.

More About the Yankees The Yankees have been charged with being colorless-just a group of young business men handling a

They keep in condition. They start no rows. They are all friends in a bunch. They are just out to win, and to be ready to win. They are a quiet lot. They are a team of stars who refuse to be accepted as stars. Just ball players. Their business has been playing baseball, and they play it better than any other team. You'd get a better understanding

of this if you could mix a while with such fellows as Dickey, Gordon, Keller, DiMaggio, Chandler, Ruffing, Priddy, Levy, Hassett, Henrich, Gomez, Rizzuto, and the rest.

I asked Bill Dickey about the Yankees' lack of color. The tall catcher from Arkansas, who has been around a slight matter of 17 sea-

there, mostly with oter gets only mildly indignant. "Color?" he said.

sons, here and

getting drunk and Bill Dickey getting in fights? I

"Color to me is standing back of thinking of his heroine he had had the plate and watching that Joe Gor-Caroline Dorsey in mind. Besides he don make plays that I know can't could really put his heart and soul be made. I've seen him kill off into this business of proposing to more sure base hits than anyone I Caroline Dorsey. He could suffer ever saw. On one play you'll find with his hero in being turned down bim back of second base handling a hot grounder. On the next you'll ordeal that Gordon felt a man ought | see him somewhere in short right

"If they want color why don't they watch Joe DiMaggio play center easy? Or watch DiMaggio and Keller at bat when the chips are down?"

I don't believe quiet, easy-going Dickey knows how much true color times in town the winter before-at he has. But Bill knows the main is talking about the Yankees.

"Who has had the most color in American sport?" he asked me. 'I'll tell you-Babe Ruth, Jack Dempsey, Joe Louis, Bobby Jones, Ty Cobb, Walter Haben and Bill Tilden, But did you ever stop to think each one of these was a star performer-one who had greater skill than the other fellows had?

"You can't have color-true color -without exceptional skill. I still say the Yankees are packed with color on account of the different things they can do as hitters, fielders and pitchers. I believe the true baseball fan appreciates this. He likes to see a job well done game after game, better than anyone else can do it."

I'll string with Dickey in this respect. A big part of color must punk in any game. There are no raters in boxing.

with outstanding ability, too much.

There is now one highly interestwherever you are—in camp, in the said. "Gordon, why have you made that has nothing to do with titles, ing sporting scramble under way pennants or championships. It concerns a form of inner rivalry as to A Canadian woman showed me a his heroine and his great work—for- which sport will contribute most in

> Will needed war funds get greater help from boxing, baseball, golf, tennis, racing, football or what? Joe Louis and Mike Jacobs sent boxing spinning well ahead in their army and navy relief shows-and they are only warming up.





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# Eleanor Roosevelt

'MOON IS DOWN'

One of the readers of my column out in Michigan sends me a note to tell me that one of his Norwegian friends feels that Mr. Steinbeck did not bring out sufficiently strongly, in It seems to me that, perhaps, John Steinbeck in painting the picture he did of the old time German offihave been believed if it had not been done in just that way.

Many of us think of the young Storm Troopers as having been conditioned from childhood to cruelty. We do not realize how impossible it is for the older soldiers, in spite of what their feelings may be, to change to the Nazi theory of government and to prevent it from taking toll of the subject peoples. The picture Steinbeck painted lacked no horrors for me.

#### ARTISTS IN WARTIME

NEW YORK CITY.-Miss Luise Rainer came to luncheon with me one day. I had not seen her for some time and I was happy to talk with her again. She has such a with whom I have talked feel the gifts. Reginald Denny gave her two same way. They have a conception of the need which many of us, particularly the soldiers who are far from home, must feel at this time.

This need is for warmth in human contacts. We want to feel this warmth portrayed on the stage and on the screen, to hear it in music, and to read such things as will lift the spirit and leave one still conscious of the world of love which lies around us in the midst of a world of hate.

After lunch, I went over to the naval hospital for a visit with Franklin Junior. It is certainly a desperately difficult thing for these young people to be obliged by illness to be laid up for a while. They seem to think that fate is treating them very badly. Franklin Junior longs for the day when he can walk out of the hospital and back to his

## YOUTH ACTIVITIES

NASHVILLE, TENN.-One afternoon I caught a train for Trenton, N. J., and spoke at a banquet which closed the fourth annual sess the New Jersey Youth Legislature.

The YMCA has been carrying on this work with the Hi-Y clubs, which take in boys of high school age. They study phases of government during the year, go to Princeton and have a preliminary session and then end by actually going through all the motions of legislative procedure at Trenton. They look like those I had an opportunity to meet were very interesting.

Governor Edison made an excellent speech. I think I have rarely had an audience ask more pertinent questions. Afterwards, before catching my train, I stopped at the Y to look in at a dance given for the service men who come in from neighboring camps. The train was of them were service men on twogether and I signed innumerable autographs until we reached New York

Next morning, after a short time of work with Miss Thompson, I took a plane for Nashville, Tenn., where the Southern Conference for Human Welfare is being held this year. . . .

#### FLYING RESTRICTION NEW YORK CITY.-I returned

one morning from Nashville, Tenn., after waiting quite a time in the middle of the night for a delayed plane. This is the first trip I have taken where we have been made to draw our window curtains at each stop. Most of the time it seemed hardly worth while to open them in between, so the plane was like a dark-

being in the sky able to look at the war. Instead, we are just a group of people isolated in a machine which is flying through space. So far as we are concerned, we know nothing of the outer world or our ed a "Share Your Birthday With direction. It is rather uncomforta- Men in the Service" campaign-she ble, perhaps too much like what is happening to most of us in the world the Stage Door Canteen in New today.

## -Buy Defense Bonds-

## ENCOURAGEMENT

I have just been told of a plan which Walter Damrosch, president of the American Academy of Arts and Letters, has announced. They plan to give grants of \$1,000 each per year to ten gifted non-members who are doing creative work in art, literature and music. Of course, this is the time above all others to encourage the arts in this country. People everywhere need this kind of the tragedy of war and the t the democracies are the only nations where free art can exist,



By VIRGINIA VALE (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

F THAT Victory Caravan A appears anywhere in your vicinity you'll certainly want "The Moon Is Down," the cruel to see it. Players enlisted by treatment which the Nazis have in- the Hollywood Victory comflicted upon the people of Norway. mittee to tour for Army and Navy relief are Charles Boyer, Eleanor Powell, Merle cers in the new Nazi frame, brought Oberon, Rise Stevens, Stan home something which might not Laurel and Oliver Hardy, Bert Lahr, Frank McHugh, Ray -MacDonald, Desi Arnaz, Cary Grant, James Cagney, Joan Bennett and Olivia de Havilland.

It wasn't hard for Paramount to line up a cast for "Wake Island"-Brian Donlevy, Robert Preston, Macdonald Carey, Albert Dekker and Barbara Britton lead it. But stunt pilots were a necessity-and only four could be found! Fifteen years ago there were at least 100 who vied for jobs in such pictures as "Wings" and "Hell's Angels": now they're in the army, navy, marine corps and Royal Canadian Air

When Betty Jane Rhodes was a child actress, appearing in "Forgotkeen desire to make her art of use ten Faces," Herbert Marshall used in this period. All the other artists to buy her miniature airplanes as



BETTY JANE RHODES

model planes with tiny gas engines. She's a welder in an aircraft plant in the new musical, "Priorities of 1942," completely surrounded by planes, and is air-minded enough to be perfectly happy.

while his parents star on the radio close to his own life.

Pat O'Brien's youngsters - Ma- surplus of nutrition to menus by vourneen, seven, and Sean, five, choosing one of a fine group of young people and visited their father on location at these two recipes the Alhambra airport for "He's My for your main Old Man," and persuaded the tech- luncheon dish. nical advisor to take them on a Eggs are noted flight. The "flight" consisted of taxi- for the facility ing from one end of the field to the with which they

Lynn Martin appeared several weeks ago in a singing commercial them: use as little heat as possible on the air's Radio Theater, and re- to get a tender product. crowded-people stood in the aisles ceived so much praise that when a all the way to New York city. Most | night club sequence appeared in a later script she was promptly signed 4 tablespoons butter day furloughs. One of them gave for it. Also, she was engaged to 4 tablespoons of flour me a seat, and so we talked to- sing with Ray Noble's band on the 2 cups hot milk Edgar Bergen show.

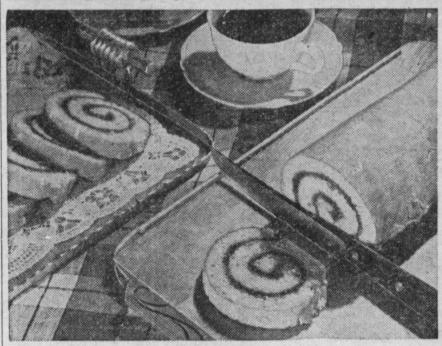
The last picture John Beal did in Hollywood before he went to New York to appear in a stage play was "The Man Who Found Himself," in which Joan Fontaine was getting her start. He gave her a pep talk, told her to stick to it and some day she'd win the Academy Award. She visited him on the set of "Atlantic Convoy" the other day. "I just came to tell you that you told me so!" she said.

Pat Friday, another young singer recently heard with Bergen, told Ray Noble that he played Cupid for her and her aviator-husband. They were listening to his orchestra, at a Los Angeles hotel, and to its mu-One of the things I always enjoy sic her husband told her that she most about flying is the feeling of was the most beautiful girl in the world. She thinks the music had a clouds. But this enjoyment is evi- lot to do with it-"But it was so dently out for the duration of the beautifully done that I just had to marry him!"

> Jean Tennyson, star of "Great Moments in Music," has inaugurattook her 45 pound birthday cake to York and divided it among men of the armed forces.

> ODDS AND ENDS-Evelyn Keyes wears exotic perfumes—so pity Glenn Ford, playing opposite her in "He's My Old Man," as he s allergic to perfumes .. Sounds like a record of some kind-in his first five pictures Roger Clark kissed Marlene Dietrich, Barbara Stanwyck, Lupe Velez, Ruth Ford and Eileen and William Wright their first screen kiss—and when he grasped her the first time she slipped and turned her ankle!

# by Lynn Chambers



Perfect Close for a Meal-Apricot Jelly Roll (See Recipes Below)

#### Mother-Daughter Luncheon

Once a year it is becoming for Daughter to don the cook's cap and uniform and come out with a whole meal cooked to

please Mother. And the day Mother appreciates it most is on her day of the year-Mother's day! So, today, I've planned a menu which even the youngest cooks can make into a glorified meal to which they

can invite their mothers. Now, young cooks, on your toes if you would gather laurels at Mother's day luncheon time! Bring out the measuring cups and ingredients, first. Then read the recipes over several times and visualize each step before you start. Ready? Good. Your first course—served in small glass cups with a sprig of mint, if you can get it-will stimulate the appetites and brighten the table:

> \*Fruit Cup. (Serves 8) 3 oranges, peeled 1 grapefruit, peeled pint strawberries, hulled

bananas Section the oranges and grapefruit. Peel the bananas and dice. Mix with fruit sections. Sprinkle Richard Lyons, seven-year-old son lemon juice over the fruit, sweeten ls and Ben Lyons, is to taste. Let stand and chill. When

carrying on with his screen career | ready to serve, place in fruit cups. Eggs are plentiful now because in England instead of on the Amer- the government asked farmers to ican screen. He has an important have their hens work overtime to role in "Atlantic Convoy"; is play- increase egg production that they ing an English refugee, which comes might be sent abroad and have

enough for home use. So, bring out the eggs and their

can be cooked, and there is but one major rule to follow in cooking

\*Eggs a la King. (Serves 6-8)

1 teaspoon salt Pepper

1/2 tablespoon chopped onion 1 tablespoon chopped green pepper

## Lynn Says:

The Score Card: The nation's sugar bowl is due to be somewhat smaller than last year's because we will have to get along with a third less sugar than we had before. This means we will be using several substitutes.

You smart homemakers will learn how to use maple sugar, where you like maple flavoring. One and one-third cups of maple sugar may be substituted for one

cup of granulated sugar. Honey, oldest sweetening, has versatile uses. Use it on your breakfast fruits, cereals, sauce for ice cream, in cakes, quickbreads, cookies, even in sugars, jams and jellies. Since honey has a distinctive flavor, use half honey and half sugar in recipes or the consistency and color of the product you make may be changed considerably.

Corn syrup may be substituted cup for cup for granulated sugar, but when using it, cut the liquid in the recipe down by one-third. Molasses makes your gingerbreads, baked beans, brown

bread, cakes and even cookies. Besides these substitutes you'll have dried fruits which are high in sugar content. When stewing fruits, add sugar toward the end of the cooking period: it will take less to sweeten the fruit.

Make desserts with fruit juices, both canned and fresh, and you will find it bridges the sugar ration well. Above all, do not waste sugar. You can probably get along with less in the morning coffee and tea. Try it.

This Week's Menu

Mother-Daughter Banquet \*Fruit Cup \*Eggs a La King Asparagus

\*Orange Frosted Berry Salad Biscuits and Honey \*Jelly Roll Tea or Coffee \*Recipe Given

1/2 tablespoon chopped pimiento hard cooked eggs cup sliced, cooked mushrooms

Melt the butter, add the flour and stir until smooth. Combine with hot milk. Let cook eight minutes over hot water (in a double boiler). Stir! pepper, pimiento, sliced eggs and mushrooms. Let cook five minutes. Serve hot on buttered toast.

Eggs a la Rockefeller. (Makes 1 serving) 1 slice bread 1 thick slice tomato

1 soft cooked egg

Parsley Toast the bread slightly and none. spread thinly with butter. Place the slice of tomato on the bread,

2 tablespoons cheese sauce

cheese is dissolved. \*Orange Frosted Berry Salad. (Serves 6) 1 tablespoon gelatin

2 tablespoons cold water ½ cup orange juice, heated 34 cup orange juice, unheated ¼ cup sugar 1 tablespoon lemon juice 1 cup orange pieces

1/4 cup berries or seedless grapes 1/2 cup sliced peaches Orange sections Frosted berries

Soften the gelatin in the water 5 minutes. Dissolve in the heated orange juice. Cool and add the unheated orange juice. When slightly thickened add the orange pieces, grapes, and sliced peaches. Pour into individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold and garnish with orange sections and clusters of frosted berries. (To frost berries, dip in slightly beaten egg white and roll in granulated sugar. Spread on paper to dry.) Serve salad with lemon flavored mayonnaise.

As you go into your sugar-rationing period, are you keeping your eyes peeled for recipes that take it easy on the sugar without sacrificing any of their appetite appeal? For that very reason you'll like this one of jelly roll because it uses naturally sweetened apricots for the filling and eliminates the powdered sugar sprinkled over the top. \*Jelly Roll.

(Makes 10-12 slices) 3 eggs 1/4 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon vanilla extract 1 cup sugar 1 cup sifted cake flour 1 teaspoon baking powder 5 tablespoons flour

2 tablespoons butter Add salt and vanilla to eggs, beat Loosen edges and turn onto a piece with powdered sugar. Remove pan and peel off waxed paper. Spread cool on a cake rack.

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#### Lesson for May 10

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#### MONDAY: THE DAY OF AUTHORITY

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 21:12-22.
GOLDEN TEXT—My house shall be called a house of prayer for all peoples.—

picture and sermon often give the impression that He was an effeminate man who went about doing gentle little deeds of kindness. One almost feels that He spoke in a half whisper and that He fearfully avoided the difficulties and dangers of life. Such a picture of Christ, whether in words or on canvas, was never obtained from the Bible. Yes, He was gentle and kind; He did go about doing good; He was altogether humble-but why give the false impression that gentleness means weakness, kindness means a sentimental softness, etc. These are the virtues of a strong man and such was our Christ. He was a manly man who so excited the admiration of the boys in the temple that they shouted a holy "Hurrah" (Hosanna

On Monday as our Lord came into the city He saw and dealt with the fruitless fig tree and later in the day He cleansed the temple. This seems to be the order of the events (see Mark 11) and we will so consider

-in Hebrew).

I. Jesus Stimulates Faith by an Act of Judgment (vv. 18-22).

In the morning as Jesus returned with egg beater. Add onion, green to Jerusalem, He was hungry. He had probably spent the night in prayer after His time of fellowship with the disciples (Mark 11:11). It was early spring, and normally not the time for figs to be ready to eat, but He saw a tree which already had foliage on it. Since the leaves form after the fruit, He properly looked for figs-green, perhaps, but even so useable for food-and there were

In a swift miracle of judgment, He condemned the tree, which soon then on the tomato, put the soft withered. Some have assumed that boiled egg. Over this pour the He acted in anger, but that is evicheese sauce and garnish with pars- dently not so. His act was a sign hot white sauce, and stir until nation had the outward signs of catch dirt more easily. fruit, that is, the "leaves" of temple worship, teaching of the law, etc., but there was no fruit of repentance and faith, of real love for God (see Rom. 2:17-23). Judgment was certain, and our Lord cursed a useless, fruitless tree to try to awak-

en the people to their need. fession, of our charities and benevo- air space under them. lences, of our correct doctrinal views-to see if there is any fruit of must turn away in sadness because

there is none. This miracle was not only a sign of judgment; it was used by our Lord to stimulate the disciples' faith. What they had seen was only an indication of what faith (and note it was their faith) could do. The promise of God to those who, abiding in Christ and with His Word abiding in will, in faith nothing doubting, is without limit.

#### II. Jesus Stimulates Praise by an Act of Authority (vv. 12-17).

For a second time He drove out from His Father's house those who had made it a place of merchandise, of commercialized thievery. This is a majestic picture. The Son of God and Son of Man steps into the center of this unholy traffic and with mighty, holy indignation (not anger) drives it out. The people who had suffered long because of this religious racket, which paid a nice "cut" to the priests themselves (probably as a "gift" even as such things are managed in our day), were jubilant. The boys who were in the temple

(for such is doubtless the meaning of "children" in v. 15) were so delighted at this magnificent exercise of His divine authority that they until light and fluffy. Add sugar in broke out into "Hosannas," which, 2-tablespoon portions, beating after as we have suggested, were really a each addition. Add sifted flour and holy "Hurrah." Well, why not? Hurbaking powder. Fold in carefully rah for our Lord! He will not toland quickly. Stir in water and but- erate iniquity even though it hides ter, heated together until butter is under the cloak of religion. He is melted. Pour into a jelly roll pan, not afraid to speak out and to act about 16 by 11 by 1 inch that has against sin and corruption. Possibly been greased and lined with paper, the church would reach a good many then greased again. Bake in a mod- more men and boys in our day if erately hot (375-degree) oven about it would step out in faith to fight the 18 minutes or until nicely risen and wrong and support the right. Then delicately brown over the surface. maybe the young men would shout, "Hurrah for the church," instead of of waxed paper or a towel sprinkled some of the things they are saying.

The chief priests and scribes were "sore displeased" (v. 15) both by with dried fruit-cook your favorite the acts of Jesus and the praise of dried fruit (apricot, prunes or the boys. They would be! And they peaches are good) in a minimum of have a host of descendants who hold water, then put through a sieve, places of authority today-yes, even cool and spread. Roll lengthwise, in the church-who would be much displeased if such things were to If you would like expert advice on happen now. But why fear them? Is your cooking and household problems, it not high time that the people of write to Lynn Chambers, Western
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ET little sister's first new outfit for sunshiny days be this flattering frock and a matching bonnet! The dress is cleverly designed to flatter young figures with the raised skirtline, the short, de-



Never let eggs stand in a warm place. The lower shelf of the refrigerator where the temperature is about 40 degrees F., is the best place to place them.

Try light brown sugar on any breakfast cereal. It takes less and adds greatly to the taste.

Thoroughly rinse rag rugs beto Israel and to us. The fig tree was fore drying them. If soap is al-Cheese sauce: Add 1/2 cup finely a figure of Israel (see Hosea 9:10, lowed to remain in the rugs it will grated or finely cut cheese to 1 cup Joel 1:7, Luke 13:6-9). They as a make them sticky and they will

To keep bacon from curling, cut ends into three or four strips with a knife.

A dibber is a good tool for bulb planting. Learn the knack of giving it a swinging twist to make So our Lord comes to us-to look the bottom of the hole round so below the foliage of Christian pro- the bulbs will not be "hung" with

Wooden salad bowls are likely real Christian living. How often He | to warp unless they are washed and stored carefully. Wash them quickly in warm water-never let them soak-and store them in a cool, dry place.

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graduates the Junior Class enter- they leave behind. tained the Seniors with a banquet and informal dance in Lamar Con- was cleared for dancing to recorded cession Lodge Saturday evening.

Victory was featured on place cards Mrs. R. E. Black, Mrs. J. C. Estill, menus and in a centerpiece over of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Norvell the Lodge fireplace, with candles Jackson, Miss Ellen Johnson, Miss of red, white and blue, White Eas- Maries Johnson, Mrs. R L. Mobley, ter lillies were arranged in floor J. T. Mobley. baskets, white and red vases of Junior class committee on decoroses centered the quartette tables rations were Mary Virginia Jackfor guests, while the Stars and son, Shirley Johnson, Genevieve Stripes surrounded by colored bal- Davis, and Catherine Rouquette. loons hung from the ceiling beams.

Sophomore girls from the Home niors. Economics Dept. under direction of Miss Artie Coley, Junior Class sponsor, served a barbecued chicken menu on red, white and blue monies for the program which opened and closed with the singing of national songs by the entire face. gathering.

A toast to the seniors, the theme being a call to the colors, was made by Mary Virginia Jackson, with Natalie Smith giving the response.

Senior Class History was read by Charles Roe, naming three students, Natalie Smith, Willie Schus- cruits, we now have a total of sevter and himself, who have traveled the school years together from the first grade to graduation.

Class Prophecy was given by Roger Bracht in which he set the crystal ball to 1952 and saw his

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classmates pursuing successful and amusing careers.

Quentin Drunzer, president of the Senior Class read the Class Will, whereby graduates bequeathed certain treasured abilities or Honoring this year's High School | possessions to the school mates

> Following the program the floor music.

A patriotic theme using the V for Among the guests were Mr. and

Mrs. Sone is sponsor of the Se-

Class History

-by CHARLES ROE Sept. 12, 1938 was a great day plates. Miniature flag favors ap- for the freshmen of that year. They peared on the iced dessert course. had now reached one of the out-Jerry Wendell, president of the standing moments of life, their first Junior Class was master of cere- year as high school students and now in 1942 that same group finds graduation staring them in the

Those entering high school who had marched through grammar school together and still remain as veteran classmates on this occasion are Willie Schuster, Natalie Smith and Charles Roe. But with the addition of a great number of new reenteen enrollees in the company of '42 that have reigned victorious over their studies and are prepared

for their day of graduation. In addition to the three veteran members of Rockport school there remains with us from our freshman days: Roger Bracht, from that ever growing place beside the bay, Fulton, Texas, and T. J. Johnson,

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rald Brundrett, Otis Rouquette and way. Arthur Roberts, who thought the!

studious scholar of the Senior Class attack upon the opposition which ral genius to beat such math sharks Ince, stumbling on the home stretch fell in step with his present

which makes our total of seventeen for whatever succesful future may be awaiting them.

Class Prophecy

-by ROGER BRACHT

In a short time the Serior Class of 1942 will leave behind them the familiar scenes of their high school days and each student will go his way in search of a career. Some probably will become rich and successful, but as I cast my eyes over them, I find it hard to eliminate a shade of doubt which creeps over my mind. Let us hope for the best however, and lift the curtain of time and peer into the future.

The year is 1952. The scene is the peaceful little village of Dogpatch. The church bell is pealing who entered from the Sacred on them from the doorway. Why the before a dead mike. The radio techding this morning—for the seven- to him by turning off the juice. ty-first consecutive day. Are they marrying to evade the draft? Of course not-hadn't you heard? The glance above the entrance to the Type— 50c—Deluxe Type—\$1.00 1942 graduated. (License Furnished Free). The minister's name? Oh yes! I forgot. It's Marvin Pollard.

Now the scene shifts to a secluded mountain retreat where we find government officials from every major nation in the world. Don't jump at conclusions-it's not a meeting of the League of Nationsthey are there to talk with the eminent American scientist, James Ince. He has just perfected a new and most deadly gas and the nations are bidding million upon million of dollars for the formula in expectation of a third World War. He declines all offers, however, and in a burst of generosity to all mankind, he destroys the formula and tries to sell them his patented corn uring salve.

building is centered the Fulton Cla- | Herring. rion, a flourishing newspaper ownwe pass down the long hall-a cess length. door on our right catches my eye. look into the forbidden sanctuary. limburger variety- remarks. At first sight the office appears to be empty, but if you will look very ginia Jackson, will her choice of ment behind the heaps and mounds and marines. of letters. There we find our old friend Alberta Court. Is she a mo- Caspary, my football equipment Mrs. Ted Berry, Mrs. John Townvie star opening her fan mail? No. She is the Editor of the Lovelorn shoe, the spike intact (2) my

ashionable beauty shop. On the vision. inside we see what appears to be Smith and Polly Brundrett, proprietors, argue over who is the

shelter. What's happening-are we Widow Waltz" and "Stardust".

Heart School. Alberta Court, Je- anteed to wreck any thing in its present.

Society ... and ... Personals

first year of Hi-School was the Now we hear the sound of cheers, become a senior in half a year's best, decided to stay over and wait the shrill commands of police, and time if you know how to arrange with the company of 1938 before the shooting of many guns, Look- it continuing their march. Almost ing for the source we come to a freshmen, we find Thomas George appears to be a stadium. On the inhailing from Seadrift and Alfonse side we find Alphonse Hattenbach a better place for training, drills backs for the Alcatraz Boilermaand Maneuvers than San Antonio. kers. Their numbers upon their in our present company until 1941 jerseys are 1198 and 1199 and just They'll probably need it. when Quentin Drunzer, the most now they are leading a successful

But now as the last and most 2nd World War. The scene is the thrilling of our Hi-School training battle front around the besieged comes to an end we find among us town of Tokyo, and two screeching Genny Davis my ability to catch four new faces, those of Betty Wig- planes plummet out of the clouds the boys and graciously give the ginton from Harlendale, Loraida, to spray the hapless enemy with Bludsworth from Houston, Polly tons of itching powder. As the Brundrett from San Benito and planes resume their flight, let us Marvin Pollard from San Marcos look in at the two pilots. They are Harold Picton 4 easy lessons on hard to distinguish in their goggles enrollees in our company of '42 and helmets, but owing to the manow waiting for their papers before niacal gleam in their eyes they bear entering the outside world and seek a strong resemblance to T. J. Johnson and Roger Bracht.

> court in Reno. Judge William readily. Schuster is presiding and this tall. lank individual strikes fear to the hearts of the jury as he glares down upon them with a wicked gleam in Intermediate his eye. The case before him is Loraina Bludworth vs. Thomas George. The grounds for divorce are simple. They have lived with each other too long. After a fortyfive second conference the jury returns with a verdict. The divorce is granted and so Thomas and Loraina part after a long-lasting marriage of two weeks and Loraina goes in search of her thirteenth mate.

Now let's visit the radio station B-O-S-H-. The preceding act has just been ended. The great comeforth its summons and the people dian Jerald Brundrett sponsored ship. are crowding by the hundreds to by the Non-Squirt Grapefruit Co. the doorway to shake the hand of comes upon the stage and cracks the minister as he beams down up- his corny jokes for a full half hour Jameson is sponsor. great crowd? There is to be a wed- nician has made the world indebted P. T. A. Hears Latin--000-

As a parting look into the future we see Principal J. T. Mobley, Mrs. war was over in 1946. If you will Robt. A. Sone, Supt. R. E. Black, Mrs. Norvell Jackson and Miss Archurch door you will se a sign tie Coley in a well known sanatowhich will answer your questions. rium, now almost completely re-The sign reads: CUT RATE MAR-RIAGE CEREMONIES \* \* \* Plain down suffered when the Seniors of down suffered when the Seniors of

Class Will

by QUENTIN DRUNZER

Know all men by these presents: That we Company '42 of Rockport School, being in good health and of sound and disposing mind and memory, do make and publish this our last will and testament hereby revoking all wills by us heretofore made. Any resemblance to persons living or dead is purely coincidental.

I, James Hercules Ince, bequeath my super-human physique to our anemic Junior classmate, Jerry

I, Natalie Smith, bequeath my slenderized Ry-Krisp figure to that Meeting In Dupuy Home streamlined honey of the Junior class, Evelyn (Baby Talk) Salch.

I. Arthur Lee Roberts, bequeath Now let us enter the city and see my accurate "eraser throwing while if we can locate some of our other the teacher sits next to you", arm vice Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. former classmates. In one spacious to that irresistible student, James C. L. Harris, Mrs. Charles Steffler,

I, Willie Schuster, will to Edward ed and edited by Otis Rouquette. As Patrick Mixon one foot of my ex-

I, Jerald Brundrett, to Jim Pat Upon the glazed surface reads the Little will my clamorous, loud Phelps, Mrs. Joe Smith, and Mrs. sign PRIVATE. For this one time sounding mouth and my mania for J. A. Walling. et's disregard signs and steal a making slightly cheezy-of the

I, Alberta Court, to Mary Virarefully you will see a slight move- my vast store of soldiers, sailors

consisting of (1) my perfectly good send and their guests, Mrs. G. A. shouldre pads with tape not used Mrs. Alton Remmers. for decorating purposes and (3) As we leave the building and my well fitting helmet with acco- ness session this afternoon to elect stroll down the walk, we pass a modating holes in front to aid in

I, Roger Bracht, will to my proa mummy, but is really Betty Wig- mising understudy, Herbert Stew- Judge and Mrs. Tayloe inton in a mud plaster, slowly art my faculty for driving all faculsmothering to death, while Natalie ty members insane with professional dispatch. I, Charles Roe, to coach Mobley

handsomer, Wallace Beery or the bequeath my proven theory that in the opponents than thru them.

once more, we are just in time to don Mullen my ability to jitterbug tonio see a flash of light amid the bed- to such snappy tunes as "Here Tayloe is judge of the 45th Dislam of pedestrians scrambling for Comes The Bride", "The Merry trict and has maintained a summer

type of jeep for the Army—guar- serenade any natural deaf mute when the weather improves.

I. Polly Brundrett, bequeath to Vesta Nell Morgan, the ability t

I, Marvin Pollard, will to James forgetting two of the brown-eyed huge high-walled stadium-or what Casey, my state championship tennis cup if acceptable.

I, Alphonse Sluggum Hard Hat-Hattenbach, who thought Rockport and Charlie Roe playing as half tenbach will my native ability to play football, which includes running, tackling, blocking and sleep-No more recruits were enlisted colorful gray and white striped ing, to next years football team. I. Betty Wigginton, will my natu-

strolled in from El Paso, and James is at the present the South Gates. as James Ince, Otis Rouquette and T. J Johnson through each and Now let's shift the time back to every problem, right or wrongsay-1946-the last year of the mostly wrong, to a most likely successor, Joy Johnson.

I. Loraina Bludwrith, will to coup d'etat when it suits my convenience.

I, Quentin Drunzer, bequeath to how to drive cars safely and how to make H deportment while dealing mischief on the side.

We, the senior class of '42 will to the faculty members of R. H. S. a much needed and deserved rest to The scene now shifts to a divirce which we think they will respond

## Officers Elected By **Epworth League**

Election of officers took place in the regular meeting of the Intermediate Epworth League in the Methodist Church Sunday evening. including 'pinning the tail on the

Wayne Gentry vice-president; Wil- and displayed a shower of gifts burn Hamblin, secretary; Dickie brought by their friends. McElveen, Lucille Haynes, program George Roberts, community ser-

The Intermediates meet every Sunday at 7:30 p. m., Mrs. A. D

## **American Students**

Urging the importance of keeping students in school during the war emergency, Mrs. S. F. Jackson addressed the Parent-Teachers Association in their meeting here W. M. U. Wednesday afternoon. Developing the topic "Youth Marches On", she pointed out that many boys and girls, in the general excitement of war, were prone to leave school and enlist in the military service or enter defense work, and that this was a poor way to aid the war effort a need for educated young people. Latin-American students of the First and Second grades under the direction of Mrs. W. H. Mongomery presented a play and songs. In the business session yearly reports of officers and committees charge.

were presented. The P. T. A. will meet again May 20 at 8 p. m. to hear a program de voted to National Music Week.

## W. S. C. S. Holds Program

Mrs. Paul Dupuy opened her home to the regular meeting of the nesday afternoon for a business Woman's Society of Christian Serand Mrs. E. G. Cooke as co-host- to another member, purchasing an-

Johnson, assisted by Mrs. R. A.

Mrs. Cooke made a report on the which she attended.

A refreshment course was served to those members and Mrs. A. D. Jameson, Mrs. Clarke Rooke, I, Thomas George, will to Delo Mrs. C. G. Rollison, Mrs. Wilems,

> The W. S. C. S. meets in busimembers to the district conference to be held in Beeville tomorrow.

## **Open Fulton Summer** Home

Judge J. S. Tayloe and Mrs. Tayoe of San Antono arrived here Frinewly discovered star, Arthur Lee football it is much less difficult to day for their first week-end of the make touchdowns by running from season in their beach cottage in Fulton. With them were Mr. and As we venture out upon the street I, T. J. Johnson, bequeath to El- Mrs. E. T. Green, also of San An-

being invaded from Mars? No-it I, Otis Romeo Rouquette will The party reported poor fishing due was Quentin Drunzer testing a new to Roscoe Johnson my ability to to high winds, but plan to return

#### Miss Velma Picton Hostess To Club

Miss Velma Picton was hostess to the Woman's Bridge Club in her home Wednesday afternoon. high scoring player was Mrs. James Sorenson, with Mrs. Chas. Picton second. Prizes of Defense Stamps were given the winners.

A study of Easter lillies and wisetria was arranged on the piano, and a bowl of magnolias was set on an occasional table.

Assisted by her sister, Miss Vivian Picton, the hostess served a salad tea to Mrs. Sorenson, Mrs. Picton, Mrs. Travis Johnson, Mrs. Arthur Curry, Mrs. A. L. Bruhl, Mrs. Fred Booth, Mrs. H. E. Stumberg, Mrs Fred Hunt, Mrs Howard Mills, Mrs. J. P. Hanway, Miss Mabel Bracht, and Miss Genevieve

#### Daughters Honor Mrs. Townsend, Mrs. Blackwell With Birthday Farty

They were all kids again Thursday evening when Mrs. John Townsend and Mrs. J O Blackwell were honored with a birthday party by their daughters, Mrs Eunice Piper and Mrs. Jack Blackwell in the home of the former.

Guests appeared in short skirts, socks, hair ribbons and pigtails. Some licked all day suckers and stick candy.

Floor baskets of gladiolas, white American Beauty roses, and other spring flowers gave a garden atmosphere to the entertaining rooms. "Kid" games were played Bert Haney was made president; donkey'. Then the honorees opened

From a table centered with a committee; Fern Rothmeyer, Lu- white birthday cake with pink cancille Young, recreation committee; dles, a dessert course in pink, with pink lemonade was served to Mrs. vice; Donald Weber, world friend- Townsend, Mrs. Blaskwell, Mrs. Howard Kemp of Ingleside, daughter of Mrs. Townsend, Mrs. E. C. Jeffrey, Mrs. Kem Haynes, Mrs. J. E. Wright, Mrs. J F Stanley, Mrs. L. A. Shuffield, Mrs. Joe Smith, Mrs. Ben Rozell, Mrs. Fred Cloberdants, Mrs. E. C. Morgan, Mrs. A. Edmison, Mrs. Annie E. Weber and Miss Hazel Mae Smith

## Fifth Thursday Is Visitation Day For

Calls in six homes were made by members of the W M. U. Thursday, folowing a short prayer meeting in the Baptist Church for which Rev. J. F. Stanley was present.

It is the custom of the society to use the fifth Thuursday for visias there was now more than ever tations, on this occasion one shutin was included, several newcomers

and prospective members.

The W. M. U. meets again this afternoon at 3 p. m. in the church for a Royal Service program with Mrs. Simon Lee Sorenson in

#### **Fidelis Matrons Raise Funds With** Apron Exchange

Mrs. Simon Lee Sorenson was hostess to the Fidelis Matron's Sunday School Class in her home Wed-

Each member brought an apron which she had made and sold it other for herself. The funds raised Program topic was "Our Fa- will be used to purchase draperies ther's Work" led by Mrs Mattie for the class Sunday School room. will be used to purchase draperies Mrs. Sorenson served tea to the

following: Mrs. Mable Bryant, Mrs. J. F. Stanley, Mrs. Charles Powell, Mrs. Eunice Piper, Mrs. recent state conference in Austin Jack Blackwell, Mrs Elbert Mundine and her daughter, Mrs. Haltman, and Mrs. John McLester.

Mrs. Jim Hooper returned Tuesday from a visit in Taft to attend the Music Week Program there Monday evening. She was a guest Rattiseau, Mrs. Fred Granger, and of her sister's family, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Schmidt. The party spent Saturday in Victoria with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McMullen, Mrs. O. S. McMullen and their families; coming on here for Sunday.

Chicago guests of Father J. H. Kelly left for their home Monday after a two weeks stay in Rockport. They were Father J. A. McGowan, Father William I. Ward, and Richard Ward. The party returned here with Father Kelly from his recent trip to Chicago.

Mrs. A. R. Clark fell in her home Tuesday, suffering serious sprains and bruises. She is confined to her bed. Mrs. Clark lives with her home here for a number of years. daughter, Miss Katie Lee Clark.

> Mrs. Jolly Wheeler was in Silsbe this past week-end.

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Jeff Jeter, With Mike By His Side, With Little 'Un At His Shoulder, While Blue Floats On The Water In The Fish Bowl. The Story Of Jeter And His Pelican Pets H. Kelly. With him were Father Was Told In The Pilot, April 28. The Birds Are Away Now For The Nesting Season William Brennan, president of St. But Will Return Late This Summer, With Recruits.

## New Licenses To Be licenses and is prepared to give rapid service Garrison said. "If the ap-

Texas drivers' licenses have been July, August and September to ssued under the new drivers' li- meet the deadline." cense law since last October 1, tate Police Director Homer Garrison announced today.

This is considerably less than half the 2, 250,000 licenses which are expected to be issued by the end of September, Garrison said, warning that an unmanageable rush will occur late in the summer unless the rate of applications is speeded up immediately.

and is prepared to give rapid ser-Old License Numbers plications continue to come in at their present rate, the number of applications each month will have Austin.—Nine hundred thousand to jump to 250,000 or 300,000 in

> Applications now are being accepted from any holder of an operator's license regardless of its serial number.

Miss Mary Jo Bracht was at at home this week-end for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bracht.

Mr. and Mrs. Fancher Archer 12. "The Drivers License Bureau are entertaining his parents of 13. issuing only 160,000 Amarillo, in their home this week. 14.

#### now, Rockport Schools Announce Honor Rolls

Honor roll for the fifth six-week period of the High School and Elementary School are announced by Marguerite Street, Corpus Christi. Supt. R. E. Black and Miss Ellen Johnson, principal, as follows:

FIRST GRADE Richard Dominguez Victor Hernandez

Steve Martinez Paul Dominguez Raguel Ramirez Pauline Falcon

Johnnie Joe Atwood Joe Herring Jim T. Mobley, Jr. Dora Belle McLester Virginia Ann Mundine

Catherine Freeman SECOND GRADE Beatrice Garza Anita Dominguez Dorothy Baker Rosa Faye Hamblin Billie Marie Mullinax

Alma Jean Ratliff

Leslie Crawford Gary Smith THIRD GRADE Vicente Corpus Frank Garza Betty Louise Chope Donnie Lea Ellis

Nellie King Kathryn Atwood Mary Ann Close Bettie Lou Garrett Nancy Mobley. Irene Rethmeyer Joyce Townsend

Chariotte Gunter

FOURTH GRADE Lauriano Falcon Camilo Delgado Gene Smith Jum Morrison

Shirley Dunkelbarger Janet Gentry

FIFTH GRADE Barbara Freeman Jean Faye Johnson Shirley Anne Wilson Frederick Close

SIXTH GRADE Patti Ballou Bonnie Lou Cron Mary Lou McLester Shirley Rattiseau

SEVENTH GRADE Bert Haney Joe Johnson Lucille Haynes Lucille Haynes Wilma Rouquette

Colleen Smith

Frances Louise Yates EIGHTH GRADE David Herring Charlene Davis William Buchanan

ELEVENTH GRADE Mary Virginia Jackson Beryl Collin TWELFTH GRADE Roger Bracht

Mr. and Mrs. Bill King, formerly of Houston, this week assumed management of the Palm Courts. The Kings are well known here, having spent several vacations in 

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Orchids to the 75 volunteer assisants who helped as with our Rawere still smiling at the end of nancial and personal affairs. the third day.

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enlisting the volunteers were heard to agree that one of the best features of the local program was findng out what fine women there are in Rockport.

They let their housework and social affairs go. They were tired. Their arms ached from writing when they went home at night, but they all signed off saying "Call me again when you need me."

Charles Cleveland, of all people, member of the Rationing Board signed for the possession of 168 bounds of sugar. While the distressed registrants debated court martial proceedings, some kind soul discovered that he had placed his own weight in the sugar column. Now Mr. Cleveland is back with us safe and sound.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurits Sorenson and son John Curry, of Houston, spent this week end here, returning with them to her home was Mrs. John Sorenson. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Patrick, of Seadrift, with their children Margaret and Billy.

Mrs. Roland Bracht of San Antonio and Rockport, arrived here Saturday to spend some weeks. With her she brought week-end guests, Mrs. A. J. Eisenhouer, her daughter, Armine Eisenhouer, and Ralph Knapper, all of San Antonio.

Bishop Ledvina, Corpus Christi, was a Saturday guest of Father J. John's seminary, San Antonio, and —Jack Blackwell Photo Father Cortelyou, professor in that

> Ira Qualls was married to Mrs. Inez Thompson here Saturday by Rev. James F. Stanley. Miss Eva Berry was present for the ceremony. The couple will live at 1523

Mrs. L. P Spencer and their daughter Edna Mae.

Miss Constance Kelly of Hannah, Wyoming, arrived yesterday for a visit in the rectory with her uncle, Rev. J. H. Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Points of Seattle, Washington are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett

Mrs Earl H. Hunter of Albuquerque, N. M. is spending this week for a violation of the Numbering act of 1918 as amended. and the next at Hunter's Court. She is here on business.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Huffman, and their children, Doris Jean and Gerald, left this week for a trip to Washington, D. C. They expect to return in about two weeks.

Mrs. J. J. Wright, Mrs. Read Simmons, and Jimmie Simmons spent the week-end in Houston with the B. W. Warrens.

Dr. Alvin Dinwiddie, of the staff of the State Hospital, Austin, with Mrs. Dinwiddie, is spending this week at Hunt Cottages.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Utley spent the week here with Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Crawford.

Mrs. E. W. Townsend spent last week end in Houston.

Mrs. Stephen Bettley spent Friday in Corpus Christi.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wilcox were visiting here Monday.

#### **Boat Numbers** Must Be Painted In Large Size

The regulations for numbering of motorboats were amended on April 22, 1942, by addition of the following wartime regulations: 29.8 (f), Title 46 C. F. R.

For the duration of the war and six months thereafter every undocumented motor vessel, which is required to be numbered, and which is found on the navigable waters of the United States, shall have the number painted on its structure in the following manner:

(1) The number awarded shall be painted horizontally in block characters, reading from left to right, on each side of the vessel as near the forward end as legibility of the entire number for surface and aerial identification permits.

#### Examination By Lo- | cal board tests, or even because he | may be granted. cal Physician Only Preliminary

physicians is merely a preliminary tion, that he will be accepted by with selectees who pass their final examination to eliminate the ob- the Army". viously unfit, General J. Watt tioning cards. They listened to the Page, State Selective Service Dihundred and one cracks about rector, today warned registrants turn to their homes to adjust their position of their personal affairs "getting my sugar", with few va- that they should await actual in- personal affairs within a few days and then were rejected. Others riations, and were still smiling at duction into the Army before mak- after induction, General Page sta- were considerably inconvenienced the end of the day. In fact, they ing any final disposition of fi- ted, pointing out that a liberalized after induction while awaiting

said, "must undergo final physi- announced by the War Depart- inductee can be assured that if he Two members of the committee cal examination at an Army reception center. The examination by lo-

> (2) The number shall be painted with paint which contrasts to the color of the hull, i. e., if the hull is light the color of the numbers shall be dark, or if the hull is dark the color of the numbers shall be light.

> (3) The number shall be painted parallel with the water line and the distance between the waterline and the bottom of the number shall not be less than the minimum height of the number. The height of the number shall be in accordance with the following scale: Length of Vessel Height of

> Letters Under 20 ft.0 in. 6 in-.8 in. Above 20 ft. 0 in. and under 40 10 in. Above 40 ft. and under 60 ft. 18 in.

> 24 in. The width of the characters of the number and the thickness of the individual numbers will be in accordance with accepted engineering practices.

(4) If the construction of the boat permits, the number shall also be painted on a conspicuous part of the top side for ae rial identification. The number shall be placed athwartships or fore and aft., depending upon which of these two areas is the larger, and shall be painted in a color which contrasts to the color which contrasts to the color of the top side, and the size of the individual numbers shall be in proportionate ration to the scale set forth in the preceding paragraph."

It is desired that these new regulations be given the widest publicity possible, and that the motorboat owners be informed that these new regulations are a wartime measure which Headquarters deems Mrs. C. Spencer left Sunday to necessary for the better identificaspend a week in Brownsville with tion of all vssels on the navigable her son and his family, Mr. and waters of the United States, and are in the nature of a protection for the motor boat owner, as well as the United States.

In order to afford opportunity for motorboat owners to comply with the new regulations, a strict regulations will not be required until June 1, 1942, after which time all motorboats found operating on the navigable waters of the United States without having their numbers painted in the manner required by the regulations should be cited

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liminary to the Army test. No se- "This new Army policy should

ment. He said:

inductees the names of those for whom furloughs are recommended and the Selective Service System has been assured by the War Department that such furloughs will invariably be granted if recommended by the local board."

These furloughs for inducted registrants will begin not later than five days after induction, according to General Page, and will not exceed ten days except that when an inductee lives at a considerable distance from the Army reception center, a leave up to fifteen days

lectee, therefore, should assume prevent any undue hardship to sethat because he has passed the lo- lectees who are inducted," General cal board tsts, or even because he Page said. "In the past there were Pointing out that the examina- has been ordered to an Army re- some cases of hardship under the tion of registrants by local board ception center for possible induc- present system of inducting forthphysical examination at Army re-Registrants who are inducted ception centers. Some men, expectwill be given ample time to re- ing induction, had made final dispolicy regarding furloughs for new- leave to adjust pressing personal "Every Selectee," General Page ly inducted registrants has been matters Now, every prospective requires reasonable time to return "Local Boards have today been to his home to dispose of his perinstructed to attach to the delivery sonal affairs, leave will be grantlist for each group of prospective ed to him within a few days after his induction".

> Marshall Anderson was in Houston on business this week.

> Rev. and Mrs. T. H. Pollard attended a meeting of the Presbytery in San Antonio Tuesday.

> Emory M. Spencer made a business trip to San Antonio Monday and Tuesday.

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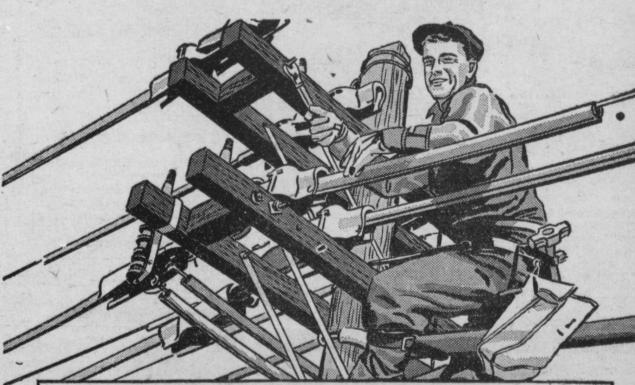
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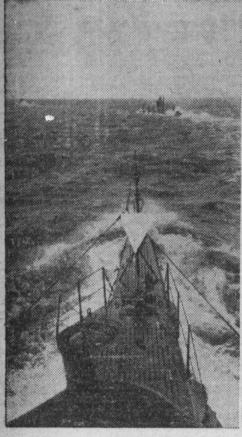


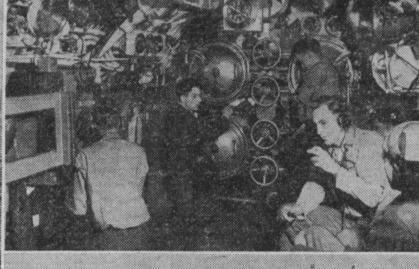
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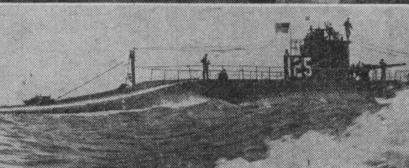
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## Down to the Sea in a U. S. Submarine







These navy-approved photos may give you an idea of life aboard a U. S. submarine. If you were standing on the conning tower of a sub this is how your craft would look, forward (picture at left). And this (upper right) is the gadget-studded spot of the torpedo room. All those wheels, dials and gauges are as plain as capital letters a foot high to the boys that know how. Lower right: Submarine deck as a gun crew takes battle stations at the deck gun.

## Filipinos Train to Recover Lost Homeland





Under command of Lieut. Col. R. H. Offley, an American officer of the regular army, the First Filipino infantry battalion at Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif., is now undergoing rigid training. The battalion will give Filipinos a chance to fight for the restoration of their homeland. At left First Sergt, R. Simmons, rear, instructs two Filipinos in machine-gun operation. Right: Pvt. Gregorio Mante is shown here practicing throw-

## 'Happy Birthday' to Der Fuehrer



The people of New York celebrated Adolf's birthday in Duffy's Square by hanging an effigy of the leader of the Reich. The purpose of the rally was to urge the purchase of war savings bonds and stamps. Der Fuehrer was hung and burned and his bier rested in view of thousands who saw a fresh nail driven into his coffin for each bond or stamp purchased.

### Generals Talk Bomber Production



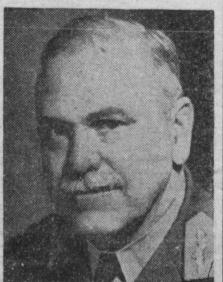
Brig. Gen. Kenneth B. Wolf and Lieut. Gen. William S. Knudsen (right) talk production with Andrea Longstreet of North American Aviation's tubing department, in Inglewood, Calif. Andrea is working on tub- Douglas MacArthur as commander ing for North American Aviation's B-25 Mitchell bomber, which is similar of the Allied land forces in the to the type that carried out a recent raid on the Japs in the Philippines. | Southwest Pacific area.

## Gets Japs, Medal



Navy pilot Edward O'Hare, 28, who pitched into a formation of nine heavy Jap bombers and shot down five before they reached his aircraft carrier. O'Hare received promotion to lieutenant commander and the Congressional Medal of Honor-at the White House.

### Assists MacArthur



Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey, of Australia, who has been named by Gen.

#### **WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS**

By Edward C. Wayne

## Establishment of Price Control Plan Emphasizes Need for All-Out Effort; War Office Spokesmen Propose Plan To Eliminate Class '3' Draft Group

(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.



Planning their battle strategy, members of the Allied War council sit in a conference at Canberra, the capital of Australia. Left to right: tainty that it would happen again Maj. Gen. Richard Sutherland, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, J. A. Curtin, prime minister of Australia, and A. W. Fadden, former prime minister and present member of the war council.

ARMY:

Dependency

armed forces.

than any, was being made by the

with dependents who are with the

This was a revolutionary idea, but

its proponents declared it was just

as sound as the reverse procedure,

which gave a man exemptions on

Selective service leaders pointed

out that Class 3 was the largest

class in the entire draft, and this

was the class they should eliminate.

Allowances for dependents, they

The spokesmen for the war de-

partment had been Maj. William S.

Richards, and Maj. Francis V. Kee-

sling of the selective service sys-

"Sixty-five per cent of all regis-

trants are in Class 3. In our plan-

templated the advisability of further distinguishing between men in

"If congress should pass allow-

ance and allotment provisions for

these dependents, then Class 3 could

"Under such circumstances single and married men could be inducted

in accordance with their numbers

Heavy reinforcements of Ameri-

can troops in Australia had been

acknowledged by Prime Minister

Curtin, and there had been a re-

doubling of the air attacks by

American and Aussie planes on Jap

Japanese had abandoned any hope

of ever setting foot on Australian

soil, but the communiques from

their offensive, was hard to say.

mittedly, if the Burmese campaign

Australia being next would be

But the dispatches seemed to show

that whatever advantage of num-

bers or equipment there might be

on the Australian front probably

rested with the Allies-not with the

The constant raids on Lae, Sala-

maua and New Britain seemed to be

wreaking increased damage, and

the supply lines from the United

States to Australia still failed to re-

port any sinkings of American ves-

sels, hence had to be presumed to

be open and successfully moving

The Australian front, on the whole,

had so far been a comforting and

successful section of the battle for

Tojo had warned his people that

in spite of successes so far, they

must be prepared for a long war,

that the victory had not yet been

won, and that many sacrifices must

This was addressed to a people

which had for years been watching

with disquiet the failure of their

armies to quell or overcome the

Chinese, and now, with the whole

civilized world on their trail, to see

still more shiploads of wounded com-

ing home, and to get constant addi-

The British seemed to feel that

ace had been removed.

greater.

Japanese.

our side.

yet be made.

supplies and men.

his income tax for dependents.

said, would accomplish this.

Keesling had said:

be abolished altogether.

this class."

TROOPS:

Down Under

#### **CEILINGS:**

#### Cover Nation

The setting of price ceilings on practically every conceivable commodity in the country had been expected by the business world, hence it was received with little shock.

The impact on the public had been terrific, however, and it is certain that business men were surprised at the drastic rules to be adopted by Leon Henderson to put "teeth" into the price control plan.

Henderson had made it "life or death" for business by a very simple procedure. He proposed licensing all retailers and wholesalers, and if found violating a single one of the price ceilings, they would face an instant loss of their license to do business.

This was a form of control which was not familiar to anyone living in this country, in fact without parallel in history, and it fell on the business ear with a sickening thud, and the merchant could now say "I know what it is to be at war."

German and Italian commentators picked this up gleefully, and called it a terrific blow "to the American way of life" as indeed it was, and ning for the future, we have conthe President promptly and frankly had admitted it.

The American answer was, however, that the American way of life was but being placed in abeyance for the time being, pending the winning of the war, when it would be back again in full flower once

The sugar commercial users had turned out in force to register, and the nation was on the threshold of the rationing of this commodity.

Restaurants were planning to meet the shortage by changing their cookery and bills of fare; ice cream makers were going to have to shorten their output, the candy makers were in for a tough time.

But in general the spirit was excellent, and while there was some talk of a growing "black market" in tires, and the nation was going to have to cope with that sort of thing, Henderson's penalties were expected to be sufficient to meet the need, and the future was being faced with a good heart by the rank and file of the country, whether consumer or producer, whether buyer or seller.

## WAGES:

### Hold Still

With the President giving the green light to the program to set ceilings on prices and incomes, setting \$25,000 a year net as the latter, the question of ceilings on wages came in for much comment but no

The President had taken a strong public stand for the 40-hour week continuance, revealed that labor in war industry was constantly working at least 48 hours, and pointing out that as price ceilings were not retroactive, but were fixed at March's highest levels, he did not favor a program which would reduce the weekly paycheck.

While there had been much talk about the work-week, and some proposed legislation, nobody had so far had the temerity to come forward with a program to cut everybody's wages in war industry.

Labor itself had voluntarily foregone the double time for Sundays and holidays, while holding out for the time and a half for the sixth day of work, and the same for a seventh if necessary.

It was the attitude of the White House that with rents held to a ceiling, and with the cost of living stabilized through commodity price ceilings, there could be no excuse for increases in wages.

The average weekly wage in industrial plants now stood at \$35 a week, a revolutionary increase, and it was seen that if the White House and the administration stood strongly for no wage increases, then labor trouble in industries should automatically vanish. Wages would automatically hold still, it was held | tional reports of heavy air and land by authorities.

## FACTORY:

### America Winning

### Battle of Production

Men of industry told the nation that as far as they were concerned, regardless of what might be the news from the fighting or training fronts, the battle of production was being won.

The top industries in the United States, with representatives meeting in Chicago, had reported:

Airplanes-on schedule. Ships-Ahead of schedule. Coal-Adequate.

Even on petroleum the reports were that production was more than adequate, and that the distribution problems were being solved. Power and construction projects were reported working on schedule. The machine tools were said to be adequate in supply.

As to our steel output, it was called 50 per cent greater than the capacity of Germany, Japan, Italy and all the nations controlled by the Axis put together.

#### AXIS:

#### Unrest Evident

Turning to the three Axis governments, each of them was showing serious signs of unrest.

The Japanese had been jittery since the bombings of their cities by American planes, and the cerand again in the future.

The Germans had found Hitler suddenly calling the Reichstag in session, not for democratic purposes, but simply to vote him, in typical rubber-stamp fashion, practical life and death power over ev-An effort to get into uniform largeryone, and really placing the Geer numbers of men with dependents, stapo in such a position in the Reich on the ground that men with someas even it had never enjoyed bebody at home to fight for ought to fore.

make as good if not better fighters Mussolini publicly was admitting serious disorders in Italy. He cited army with the suggestion that al- lack of discipline being reported lowances ought to be made for men from many prefectures, and that widespread fraud and "chiseling" was rearing its ugly head.

London was advising caution in accepting reports that there had been an open break between Mussolini and King Victor Emmanuel.

But Mussolini, according to neutral press centers and to Italian broadcasts picked up had spoken bitterly of the Italian food shortage, and had called it Italy's most serious problem.

It was from Switzerland that the report had come that King Victor Emmanuel had decided to ask both



KING VICTOR EMMANUEL Break with Mussolini?

Mussolini and Ciano to resign, and

Most observers believed that the to take over the reins of government himself.

Other neutral circles, however, had viewed the Mussolini talk as a Melbourne and Canberra still simple prelude to a purge of high stressed Japanese concentrations of Fascist officials.

air power to the north, and a studied The Hitler talk had been seen in effort was being made, apparently, the same way, and neutral reports to dispel any idea that the men- had been that one of the first acts under Hitler's new powers had been Whether this was just a program the cashiering of the general of "playing safe," or to give more charged with the Leningrad area of point to the strides the Americanthe Russian front where things had Australian forces were making with been going very badly with the

spring offensive of Germany. In fact Russia had claimed that the Japs were making their biggest on this front German-Finnish losses play on the Burmese front, but ad- had averaged 500 deaths a day.

### were to be won, then the danger of RUSSIA:

### And RAF

The Royal Air force and Russia had begun to work like a team on Germany, and the evidence was piling up that Hitler was faced with a spring offensive that might at any moment kick back in his face. Moscow told of her troops making

an "important advance" of 45 miles in four days on the Leningrad front, with terrific Nazi resistance overcome in crossing a vital river.

At the same time the Berlin and Vichy radios were admitting that big battles were in progress in the Kurk and Orel sectors, and that a large-scale Russian attack, well supplied with tanks and armored cars. had succeeded in breaking through the German lines northeast of Orel.

This was another sector than the one the Russians spoke of, so it seemed that the Russian successes probably had not been purely local.

The attack of the Royal Air force on Baltic ports had wreaked terrific damage, and these points, so far removed from England that Germany had regarded them as rather safe, probably were not well de-

But the Halifax and Sterling bombers, plus our own four-motored planes, had been able to eat up this distance, and to drop 1,600,000 pounds of bombs on Rostock alone.

Confusing

"But why do you always look puzzled when I say I'm a selfmade man?"

"I just can't decide whether you're bragging or apologizing."

There's one fellow who can fool all the women all the time. He's the one who changes the fashions.

#### His Trouble

"My advice to you, colonel, is to go through the movements of driving with-out using the ball," said the golf in-

"My dear fellow," answered the colonel, "that's precisely what I'm trying to overcome!"

In an automobile accident, absence of body is better than presence of mind.

#### Same Difference

"No, sir," said the defendant, "I was certainly not drunk, though I may have been intoxicated."

"Well," said the magistrate, "I intended to fine you ten dollars, but in that case I'll make it a sawbuck."

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#### Hope With Life

All things, said an ancient saw, may be hoped for by a man as long as he lives .- Montaigne.



Nature's Defects No one finds fault with defects which are the result of nature .-

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# REDRANGE

THE STORY SO FAR: After bumming his way from Chicago, Con Cameron joins the 20 Bar riders and goes with them to Wild Horse. There he and another 20 Bar rider, Caramba Vear, encounter Asa Brock, a cattle buyer who, with the marshal, Dynamite Downes, runs the town. Brock is trying to persuade Nevil Lowe, a cattle man new to the town, to sell to him. Lowe refuses, and later that night Con saves his life in a gun fight with Brock, Dynamite and a deputy marshal called "El Muchacho." After that Wild Horse is no longer safe for him, so he hits the trail again. At Fronteras, a town notorious for its toughness, Con attracts the attention of a rancher named Lee Welsh by getting the best of Quirk Ellis, a Fronteras man. Welsh is an outsider, too, and immediately invites Con to join him and his companions, the Raniers. But when Con learns they are near Tivan, where Nevil Lowe's ranch is located, he decides to head for Tivan. Now he and Welsh and the Raniers are riding toward Tivan.

Now continue with the story.

#### CHAPTER IV

The Raniers and Welsh kept together that morning. Con was content to let them argue. The discussion of his three companions became a downright quarrel. Con watched them curiously and decided that, as soon as they reached Tivan, he would ride alone. At noon, in a little crossroads tienda kept by a squat Mexican, they ate and drank the storekeeper's hot whisky. Neither of the Raniers went beyond a second cupful. Con stopped willingly after his first. But Lee Welsh continued to drink while Con and a young vaquero who spoke English after a fashion explored the Spanish tongue.

"Go among our people and forget your English for a month," he complimented Con, "and you will have more of the Spanish than many of our gente use easily. You ride to Tivan? But your companeros seem of two minds about that, as about other things."

"All right, then!" Lee Welsh said angrily. "Don't go. Me and the kid'll make a pair.'

The vaquero looked suddenly at Con and his manner changed; stiffened a little.
"What's a buscadero?" Con asked

in a low voice. "The word is Spanish, after a fashion. But the thing-why, that may be Spanish or Anglo. In the Territory and Mexico and some other places-it means one who is hunted. And one is not hunted except for

He whirled and went out fast. Nobody spoke for a while. Then Welsh

"Let's go!" he said.

reason . . . Now, I ride!"

They went out to where the horses dozed.

For a time, during the afternoon, Welsh amused himself by singing. But toward sundown his mood changed to grimness, and when they sprawled around their fire in the darkness he faced the cousins, but talked at Odd.

"We'll split in the morning," he said harshly. "You can head for hell, if you want to-that'll be the ranchero who raises horses north of devil's hard luck. But me and Con can make a team-"

"Count me out," Con stopped him. "If I had known that you-all are buscaderos, I wouldn't have sided you. No hard feelings! I'm just saving that it's not common sense for a plain cowboy to hang around long riders. So we will split tomorrow morning. I'll ride by myself."

"Ne' mind that, for right now," Lee Welsh thrust in. "What I want out of you two is enough to make up my even split-and my third of Comanche's cut. Him leaving no heirs, like the lawyers say, I reckon us three fit the hole. And it was me that put him on his horse after that posse shot him, and held him on it, too, till he cashed his chips. Maybe that makes me entitled to all his cut. But I ain't hoggish. I'll take a third."

"You'll take just what you got," Chick Ranier snarled.

Con, a little to the side of them, had moved his hand with snail-slowness on his lap until it curled around the butt of his Colt. Chick and Odd were eyeing Welsh with hawklike

Then Odd's hand seemed to explode in flame-twice. With the heavy roar of the palmed derringer, Welsh sagged, rather than fell, forward and sideways.

As if jerked by a spring, automatically Con had snapped out his pistol and steadied it upon his knee, leveled toward the two. Chick was about to draw a Colt when Con's thin, harsh snarl checked him.

"Both of you! Reach up and take your ears. This is a little strange to me. I'm likely to shoot ragged; kill you instead of crippling you. Hup! Hup! This is cocked."

They regarded him uncertainly. But when he moved the pistol slightly, they raised their hands smoothly.

"You think for a minute you're cutting stick, knowing all you found out about us?" Chick snarled. Con came quickly, smoothly, to his feet. "Stand up! But keep that dally n your ears."

Their faces were like devils' sks in the firelight. He was trangely calm, now. But he did not make the mistake of careless-

unbuckle your belt. Let it drop. taken as an attempt at bribery!" Chick! You just imitate a statue.



Two days later he was on the down-slope of the Bravo valley.

make bond for Fant and Slade. Ten

thousand. There's no reason why

men of Fant's position should stay

chained like wild animals at the

"You calling me riffraff?" the

"Of course not, Bain!" Hearn

cried instantly. "I mean this so-

called Vigilance Committee. Not one

of them has the nerve to meet Fant

face-to-face. But under cover of

There was more argument before

Down the line of Tivan's buildings,

presently Con met a florid, fattish

young man in all the glories of der-

by hat, pomaded hair, cheap per-

fume, a reddish-brown suit with wide

gave him. He paused, straightened

a lapel, took the cigar from his

"Stranger in town?" he inquired.

"I can usually spot a newcomer.

Know everybody around. Never for-

get a face. My business makes it

important to remember faces-and

Out of a store behind the cashier

two girls came bearing packages.

One was yellow-haired, pretty. The

The cashier turned with sound of

seemed, was "Marian." They called

him Cicero and looked curiously at

Bain passed Janet and Marian with

before Con. Cicero began to talk,

but the deputy stopped him with im-

patient jerk of the chin, without look-

ing at him. Con grinned faintly.

town, huh?" Bain grunted.

ware's on my horse, yonder.'

strangers to me-"

free and stepped backward.

"Keep your hands off! You don"

have to drag me anywhere. I told

you, I want to see Lowe. I can tell

him some interesting things. And

when I finish talking, I think he'll

Bain shot out his big left hand

again and clamped it upon Con's

arm. When Con jerked angrily, the

deputy ignored the pistol at his side

and whipped up his gunhand to slap

"Shut up!" he snarled. "I hate a

mouthy kid—and one that hangs out

with a bunch of killers like that-"

der that smashing open-hand blow;

even forgot the pistol that Bain

wore. He struck three times so fast

that Bain could not guard against

the blows-with the edge of hard

hand upon Bain's left and right

arms, then with smashing fist to

the deputy's belly. The slow, un-

skilled deputy, for all his forty-odd

pounds' advantage in weight, had no

chance against the cat-quick attack.

His knees buckled. He crashed for-

ward under alternating hooks that

thudded against his big chin; lay

Something was like a shadow

above Con's head. He slid side-

ways and felt the very wind of Nevil

poll-axed. Con stared almost daz-

Con-forgot his good intentions, un-

Con savagely across the face.

tell you that I'm no buscadero-"

"So you're packing a hideout in

"Hideout?" Con returned, shak-

ing his head. "Uh-uh! Not even a

water pistol, Mr. Bain. My hard-

"Yeh. I know about that one in

bunch of you for that slinking bunch

Con turned his head slightly, to heavier crops of grain.

the three went upstreet together.

mercy of riffraff!

together to-"

mouth and nodded.

other was Janet Lowe.

Yonder."

deputy sheriff demanded.

Pronto! It would be a good job for | Hearn cried. "I'm simply trying to the country if I got jarred into killing both of you! Better think of that.'

Stiffly, Odd unbuckled his belt with one hand. It thudded with his pistol into the dirt. Then Chick was disarmed. Con went over them both carefully, took a second derringer from Odd and stood back.

"Now," he said drawlingly, "we can get along without having to kill you. Chick, bring Pancho in a little closer and saddle him for me libe a

nice fellow." Con, with the heap of weapons at his feet, watched both Chick and his cousin

"Not so tight with that back cinch!" Con ordered Chick. "He won't buck, but he's not fond of it. Now!"

He got into the saddle without losing the drop and sat for an instant looking at the pair.

He touched Pancho with the rowel and rocketed into the darkness out of sight, kneed the sorrel to the side and kept at the pounding gallop for a quarter-mile. Then he slowed to a trot and went on for what he guessed to be three miles or more across arroyo-gashed country, before camping.

He slept lightly, nervously, that night. He was out of his blanket before daylight, stiff and uncomfortable of mind. But after the sun rose he felt better. Two days later he was on the down-slope of the Bravo Valley. At midday Con ate at a farm, trying his Spanish upon an ancient woman and a girl of fifteen or so, learning more words, gather-

The girl managed with her small stock of English and Con's increasing Spanish to tell him the surprising news of Milam Fant's arrest by vigilantes, for murder and cattle thefts. He asked who had been appointed sheriff to succeed Milam

"A very good man!" the girl told him. "Nevil Lowe, of the NL, a Tivan."

When he left the pretty and friendly Mexican girl a dollar richer for his meal, he looked for a good pool in the little creek that flowed Tivanward. When he found the place to suit him, he splashed clean, shaved, changed into the "town clothes" he had worn so briefly in Wild Horse and beat the dust of miles from his black hat. Pistol and belt went into an alforja-a saddle pocket. Then

he rode on. He swung off Pancho before a saloon in midstreet. He went into a crowded room and to the bar. Most of the drinkers stared calculatingly at him, but the bartender served him without saying anything.

While he fingered his glass, a pale, slender young man with nervous hands and restless dark eyes stood talking in a hurried undertone to a grizzled, cowboyish figure. They stood two yards down the bar from Con, with a vacant space between.

"Like I been telling you, Hearn, it's nothing to me; no affair of mine. Matter of actual fact, it's no business of Nevil's, neither. I don't see why you're talking to me. Why'n't you save that wind for Robards? It's his grief."

"Because I want the whole bunch of you to agree—not run to Robards making him go counter to his own opinion! You and Lowe and Smith can persuade him-"

The other shrugged heavy shoulders and straightened. He turned and Con saw the badge on his buttonless vest. He was a deputy sheriff, his badge showed, and he came toward Con without taking his eyes from him, while Con swallowed his drink and put the glass back upon the bar. Then someone at the door called "Bain!" and the deputy looked that way, frowned slightly, and went past. Con trailed him out. So did the pale man.

A few steps from the door Bain stood with a small, elderly man in dark citizen's suit and derby hat. Ahead of Con, the pale young man went to join the pair. They faced

"Hearn," the derbied man said slowly, "I don't want to accuse you of anything, without being certain. but the way you're going about this business of Fant's leaves you open. "Odd! Put down one hand and You ought to see that it can be

"Nothing of the sort!" the pale (TO BE CONTINUED)



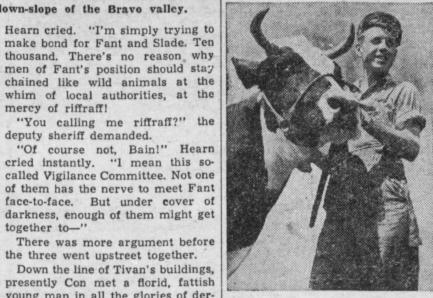
HAY EXCELLENT ROTATION CROP

Yields of Crops Vary With Hay Production.

By EARL JONES (Extension Agronomist College of Agricul-ture, Ohio State University.)

Of No. 1 importance in the rotation program of most farms is the matter of getting good stands of hay. All things considered, hay is perhaps the most important rota- have been roosting in great numtion crop. The yields of other crops vary directly with the hay production. Better sod resulting from good hay stands means better corn and wheat crops.

These facts were borne out in a series of four year rotation tests conducted on county and district ex-



Courtesy U. S. Department of Agriculture. Wisconsonite Allan Hetts, 19, with purebred Holstein cow that won a yellow stripes. The young man first in the state 4-H dairy clubs. seemed to like the attention Con

> periment farms in Ohio by the college of agriculture.

Typical of the results obtained were those at the Meigs county farm where the crops included corn, wheat, alfalfa, clover, and timothy mixtures. Four different types of judge 'em. I'm cashier of the bank. fertilizer treatment were used. The application included 150 pounds per acre of corn applied in the hill and 300 pounds per acre to wheat. One plot was left unfertilized and the results on each of the other four were checked and compared. All plots their voices. He called both by were equally limed before the ex-

name. The yellow-haired girl, it periments were instituted. More Hay: More Grain. The plots that produced the most Con, then returned to their talking. | abundant hay crops likewise yielded

look past the girls at the red-faced Best results were obtained from a Bain, who was coming toward them. 2-12-6 fertilizer analysis plus manure, which produced increases of vaguest grunt and came on to stop 36.5 bushels per acre in the corn yield, 15.9 bushels of wheat, and increases of 2,863 and 2,060 pounds of hay per acre respectively.

A similar analysis, without the manure treatment, yielded increases of 27.1 bushels per acre of corn, 12.9 of wheat, and 2,401 and 1,669 pounds per acre of hay. A fertilizer treatment of 0-14-6 produced increases of 20.9 bushels per acre of corn, 11.9 bushels of wheat, and 2,103 and the alforja," Bain said calmly. 1,310 pounds of hay. An 0-20-0 analy-Come along. Salado wants the sis yielded increases of 7.1 bushels of corn, 11.5 bushels of wheat, and of killings there and the robbery." 1,850 and 1,230 pounds of hay per "Listen!" Con began anxiously. "I | acre.

want to talk to Sheriff Lowe. I've Conclusions from these tests indibeen looking for him. I met the cated that fertilizers carrying nitrobunch at Fronteras. They were gen and potash in addition to phosphorus returned much better results Left-handed, for his right hand than those carrying superphosphate was hooked in the belt conveniently alone. The use of manure supplenear his Colt, Bain caught Con's menting commercial fertilizer likeright arm and jerked. Con twisted wise proved its value.

> Poultry Ration Substitute Looking for a substitute for dried skim milk in the poultry ration? It has been found that fish meal and alfalfa leaf meal, 50 pounds each, can substitute for every 100 pounds of dried skim milk in the ration of chicks up to six weeks of age, and that the

way by the substitution. Now that dried skim milk is practically impossible to get because of shipments abroad, results of the research efforts should prove of great value to poultrymen who are trying to produce more eggs than ever.

birds will not be injured in any

The original dry mash formula for chicks contains 5 per cent alfalfa leaf meal, and although the amount is greatly increased by the substitution, it will in no way prove detrimental and the chicks will eat it readily.

> Busy Bossy Comes Through With Plenty of Milk.

Enough milk was produced in one Lowe's blow with pistol barrel. With- year by one Holstein cow owned by out thought, he pivoted back and the Pennsylvania State college to smashed a terrific swing into the tall- supply amply the needs of a person er man's face. Lowe dropped as if from birth to the age of 30.

The prize Holstein is long on name edly, then, before he could straight- as well as production, being officialen, something seemed to explode in ly recorded as Penstate Veeman his skull. He heard a dull roar, saw Hilda. She produced 22,941 pounds streaks of flame, then blackness took of milk with 716.5 pounds of butterfat during

#### FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE By ROGER B. WHITMAN

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

TOY SNAKES WILL KEEP PIGEONS FROM ROOSTING ON BUILDINGS THERE is a great fascination in

watching flocks of pigeons. To owners of buildings, however, pigeons may mean trouble and unpleasantness. As the birds are protected by law, nothing can be done to keep them off that will be in any way harmful and injurious to them, and there has seemed to be no way in which they could be kept from roosting on cornices and other parts. However, one eastern city has worked out a plan for the protection of its city hall, on which the pigeons bers. This was the placing of toy snakes on cornices and other parts where the pigeons were in the habit of roosting. The effect was almost miraculous, for the birds took it for granted that the snakes were alive, and gave them a wide berth. The plan worked so well that it was adopted by other building owners, and to such an extent that the stocks of toy snakes in the city were quickly exhausted. Of course, the plan has no ill effect on the pigeons, but it should not be followed during the nesting season, when the parent birds might be kept from the nestlings.

Fieldstone Fireplace Question: Our new house has a

large fieldstone fireplace, the stones gobs of black cement, which give the whole thing the looks of an adore job. Could you suggest a treatment for this black, depressing cement, in order to lighten the effect?

Answer: Rake out the black mortar joints to a depth of a half-inch or more. Clean out all loose particles of the mortar, wet the surfaces with clear water, then refill the joints with a stiff mixture of 1 part portland cement and 3 parts sand. If a light colored joint is desired, use a cement color mixed with white portland cement. All these ingredients can be had at your local mason materia! supply yard.

Ninety-Five Degree Heat Question: A three-story frame house occupied by old folks is heated with a hot air furnace up to 95 degrees. Is this temperature too high for safety?

Answer: That is an exceptionally high temperature to maintain, and naturally taxes the furnace to the limit. But if the chimney is in good condition and all inflammable material is kept a safe distance away tal was Guthrie. from the furnace, which is developing such high temperatures, I believe the house will be safe. A igher percentage of humidity in the air of the house may make it possible to reduce the temperature.

Repairing Furniture Question: I am interested in getting information on the restoration and refinishing of antique furniture. What can you suggest?

Answer: Much interesting information on this subject is published by the New York State College of Home Economics, Ithaca, N. Y. One is Extension Bulletin E-256, "Reconditioning Furniture," and the other is Extension Bulletin E-295, "Refinishing Old Furniture." There is no charge for these to residents of New York state. Non-residents are cents for E-295.

Cracked Enamel

Question: The white enamel in my kitchen has cracked and looks as if it were covered with cobwebs. How can I make the walls smooth again? Answer: The cracks are probably only on the surface and are caused by applying hard drying enamel over softer drying undercoats. In using enamel, it is safest to use it over undercoats made by the same manufacturer. To improve your wall, cut through the surface with sandpaper to destroy the gloss, and apply another coat of enamel. Saw Sharpening

Question: Is it proper to file a

saw at an angle? Answer: Sawteeth must be filed at an angle, so that each one will have a cutting edge. The large saw manufacturers publish instructions for the proper filing of saws, which you can get from a dealer or direct. Floor Finishes

Question: Oak and maple flooring is to be given a natural finish. How can they be treated? Answer: After sanding and clean-

ing, you can get good results with one of the new floor seals or with good quality floor varnish, followed by waxing. Rusty Nail Heads

Question: In my house rusty nail heads show through the paint. In repainting, how can this be prevented?

Answer: Rub the nail heads with

sandpaper until they are bright, and then coat them with aluminum paint. Tree Roots in Sewer Question: You have advised using

copper sulphate to destroy tree roots in a sewer. How much should be used and how often? Will it have any effect on the pipe? Answer: A half-pound of copper sulphate (blue vitriol) dissolved in a basin full of water should have a killing effect on the roots, and will not injure either metal pipes or clay

every week or two.

tile. If the growth of trees near the line of pipe is heavy, so that there are many roots to contend with, the treatment can be given once





THE covering of many chintz chairs today is hand sewn to the chair padding. Such covers have trim lines and may be ripped off easily for cleaning or washing. The sketch at the lower left shows how covered cord welting is basted and stitched to outside pieces

of the cover which have been cut on the chair with an accurate seam allowance. When the seam edges have been pressed back the piece is pinned on and sewn with matching heavy duty thread, as at the lower right.

NOTE: Clip and keep this article as this sketch is not in any of the homemaking booklets prepared by Mrs. Spears for our readers. But Book 8 contains directions for making the chair frame as well as 30 other things to make from what the average household has on hand, or from nexpensive new materials. Send your or-

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS Drawer 10 Enclose 10 cents for Book 8.

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A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

The Questions

1. To what timepiece does this of which are held together by large motto apply: "I count no hours but unclouded ones"? 2. What was the painter Rem-

brandt's last name? 3. What state changed its capital from one city to another in 1911?

4. When a ship passes from salt to fresh water, is the draught of the ship increased or decreased? 5. What does a telegrapher mean by the number 95? 6. In what river in the United

States are the fish totally blind? 7. What is a howdah? What is the difference between centrifugal and centripetal? 9. In railroad men's slang what is meant by a gandy dancer?

10. What three families have been represented twice in the White House?

The Answers 1. A sun dial.

2. Van Rijn.

3. Oklahoma. Its former capi-

Spreading News in Tibet

In Tibet news is read aloud by the priests to the populace. There are two reasons for this: Few Tibetans can read, and only 50 copies of their one newspaper are printed.

Walter Asboe, a European, does the job on a hand press. Then he cite.—La Rochefoucauld. sends the 50 papers to the lamas or priests, who summon the people of the neighboring villages to listen to the news.

The papers are then forwarded to another group of lamas. By the time they have traveled to the charged 10 cents for E-256, and five far frontiers of Tibet, the news may be from six months to two years old!

4. Increased. Salt water is

heavier.

5. Rush. 6. Echo river in Mammoth cave, Kentucky.

7. A seat erected on an elephant's back, usually covered overhead.

8. Centrifugal tends from the center, while centripetal tends toward the center. A section hand.

10. Adams, John and John Quincy: Harrison, William Henry and Benjamin; Roosevelt, Theodore and Franklin Delano.



Coming to Truth The best way to come to truth (is) to examine things as really they are, and not to conclude they are, as we fancy of ourselves, or



have been taught by others to

imagine.-Locke.

Pleasure of Love

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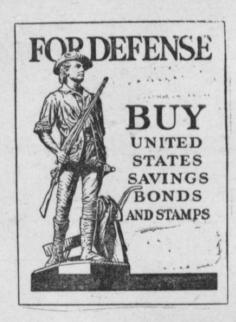


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SNOWDRIFT, 3 Lb Can	64c
CRUSTENE, 3 Lb. Carton	53c
PEACHES, Lge. No. 21/2 Can, Brimful	19c
GREENS, Turnip, No. 2 Cans, 2 for	17c
BEANS, Small Navy 2 Lbs	15c
RICE, Red and White, 3 Lb. Pkg.	35c
PEPPER, Black, 4. oz. Can	71/2c
VINEGAR, White or Colored, Full Qt.	
VINEGAR, White of Colored, Full 21.	
MILK, Can, Red and White, 6 small23	47c
WASH BOARD, Brass	
BLEACH, Wash Tex Qt. Bottle	12c
WAX PAPER 40 Ft. Roll, Pkg.	5c
LIGHT GLOBES, Sunglo, 25-40-50-60	Watt11c
YAMS, La. Golden, 3 Lbs.	10c
ONIONS, Crystal Wax, 3 Lbs	10c
BEETS, 3 Bunches For	10c
LETTUCE, Lge Size, Calif. Head	6c
	15c
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Unfinished Business Irene Dunne.

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TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY May 12-13

Week End For Three

Dennis O'Keefe,

THURSDAY & FRIDAY May 14-15 Skylark

Caudette Colbert, Ray Milland

SATURDAY May 16 Wallace Beery In The Bugle Sounds

-plus-Captain Marvel

## **Announcements**

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

For State Representative:

HARVEY SHELL FOR SHERIFF ASSESSOR AND

G. S. BISSETT

COLLECTOR OF TAXES:

MILBURN W. HAYNES A. R. CURRY

WALTER F. PAUGH

CARL C. BRUNDRETT W. L. (Bill) CAMPBELL

FOR DISTRICT AND COUNTY CLERK

J. M. (Jim) Sparks FOR COUNTY JUDGE:

B. S. FOX

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. 2:

LAWRENCE MCLESTER FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. 4

T. E. DEFOREST

### FIRE DESTROYS-

(Continued from page one) flame, but was burned about her

Other members of the family were in the rear end of the field and reached the scene quickly; but with the aid of a high wind, the flames had already enveloped the house. By turning water from the windmill on a cottage fifteen feet away they were able to prevent its catching, the walls were blistered

The older boys, Irvin and Archie had been living in this cottage, and their personal belongings were safe, but the household equipment including clothing of Salch, Mrs. Salch, Evelyn, a junior in the high school here, Gloria 13, and Carlton, 10, were a complete loss.

The mother was taken to the home of Fred Salch, one half mile way, where she recieved medical

65c

# **War Ration Books**

**Holders Warned That** Loss of Book Means Loss Of Sugar

ed in closing hours, according to rived. figures given out by the Rationing Board today, which is the final day. Persons not registering negro. for a War Ration Book now will not be eligible to register until May 21, and will then apply di- De Wilton Jeffries rectly at the Rationing Board of

R. E. Black has anonunced that he will extend the time today one hour, until 7 p. m. in order to accomodate employees in the ship-

Books have been issued to all but 34 registrants, these were ineligible by possession of surplus sugar.

J. F. Bullard, chairman of the board, stresses again that the books are as valuable as money and should not be handled carelessly. Books lost or destroyed must be Board, but cannot be replaced until a period of two months has five years. elapsed from the time of filing applications for replacements. Unused stamps in the misplaced book may become void during this time, with the result that the owner loses that amount of sugar.

Bullard further emphasized that each stamp in the War Ration Book is valid only during a period. That is; stamp no. 1 may be used to pur-May 5 and May 16, 1942, after which it becomes void. Stamp No. May 31 and June 13; Stamp No. 4 between June 14 and June 27.

Mrs. J. M. Sellers returned Wednesday night from a visit in Dallas with her father, C. R. Ayer. With her were her twin grandsons, Billy and Bobby Sloan, who thrilled to their first ride in a train, and meals in the dining car. The party D. Little. He is attending the Pan-

## 2,879 Register For Prisoner Attempting Break Knocks Jailer Unconscious

Sugar consumers registering in He broke away from her, but was Aransas County totaled 2,879 at caught by G. W. Burnett, Gray's the close of the third day, with a son-in-law, and was held until the possible last minute rush expect- city marshal, W. L. Haynes ar-

A charge of aggravated assault was filed Wednesday against the

## sign In Naval Reserve

DeWilton Jeffries was sworn as Ensign in the Naval Reserve, Ordnance Department, Friday, at the base in Corpus Christi.

He will not report for duty until

Jeffries is associate technician in the physical laboratory of Humble Oil and Refining Co. at Ingleside, having been with that company the reported at once to the Rationing past two years. He and Mrs. Jeffries have lived in Rockport for

#### **Barbecued Rabbit** On Menu For Fire Boys

Members of the volunteer Fire Department feasted on barbecued rabbit Sunday night in Sportsman's Haven. The honor guests were the team captained by Somer chase 1 pound of sugar between Smith in the recent series of drills staged by the department. The losing teams, captained by Harry 2 must be used between May 17 Mills and Robert Key gave the parand May 30; Stamp No. 3 between ty. The contest had been going on six weeks.

Two hunting parties went ou the previous Friday night and rounded up 40 cottontails, which Bruce Winkle and Fred Hunt barbecued for the 40 guests attending.

stopped over in San Antonio for handle Agricultural College in Goodwell, Okla.

## Do You Want A Real Piano Bargain?

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Cecil Gray, county jailer, was delivering the evening meal to Preston Markham, negro, Tuesday, when the negro attacked him and knocked him unconscious. The negro seized the keys and was attempting to leave the building when Mrs. Gray tried to stop him.

# Commissioned En-

further orders are recieved.

Port Little is spending this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O.

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ship order than by force.

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my time will permit. Due to the

fact that I have lived in Aransas

County for approximately 18 mos.

there are quite a few of the citi-

with the exception of two daugh-

ters. We like Rockport and Aran-

sas County, and whether elected

to the office, of which I seek, or

not I expect to continue to be one

If elected to office, which I seek,

assure the same will be operat-

ed by me as a servant of the people

and for the people of which I con-

sider myself to be a servant. I as-

sure you that your support will

be appreciated to the fullest ex-

tent and if successful in being elect-

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will be operated to the best of my

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effort as servant of the people of

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W. L. (Bill) Campbell

of your citizens.

fully submitted.

had the pleasure of meeting.

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