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Volume No. 73

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Rockport, Aransas County, Texas, Thursday, May 14, 1942

Work Starts Wednesday On Rockport Sewer System U. S. O. Appeal For Funds To Begin Next Week

PILOTING

Texas Coast

Word comes out that all retailers go under a March-level price ceiling on next Monday, March 18. Aransas County This new regulation of the government to prevent price inflation will mean little to the citizens of Rockport, since Rockport merchants in most instances have not raised prices. They are still selling at prices they sold at during lastMarch-and most items are still going for what Contributions To Help they sold for a long while before last March. + + +

The Office of Emergency Man-

agement sends out the following condensed points regarding the new price ceiling regulations for the information of retailers and the publiq.

All personal services not rendered in connection with a commodity (such as beauty and barber shops) are excluded from the OP A's Maximum Price Regulation order.

+ + +

Among services specifically excluded from the OPA's Maximum Price Regulation are professional, advertising, insurance, entertainment, transportation and barber shops.

Local retailers must mark the maximum prices, i. e., the highest its existence, and that there is a prices charged in March, 1942, on great need to continue and expand cost-of-living commodities offered for sale on and after May 18, under the OPA's over-all price ceil-

+ + +

ing.

D

0

Local retailers must file a list of their maximum prices on cost-ofliving commodities with the nearest Price and Rationing Board of the OPA on or before June 1, 1942. Ceiling prices go into effect May

And Help To Fighting At C. of C. **Provide Recreation** Forces

Tourist Desiring To Go Beginning Monday Aransas County citizens will be given opportunity to share in the national

appeal for funds to support and carry on the work of the United Service Organizations. This work is primarily to provide "homes

men of this country. the purpose of issuing ideutifica-Pat Mixon, county U. S. O. ap- tion cards to commercial boatmen peal chairman, states that commit and fishermen and pleasure fishertees will begin their work Monday men. The Coast Guard office is beand urges that every person give as ing maintained in the Champer of liberally as possible. He points out Commerce office in the Pilot Buildthat the U.S.O. has done a crediing, and will remain indefinitely.

table job during the first year of the work.

"The manifold new and greater make it convenient for tourists to demands made upon USO by the tremendous increase in the number

of men in military service," Mixon have an authorized person sign his went on, "make it absolutely essential that the goal set for the fidavit from a notary public that 1942 War Campaign Fund-\$32, he is personally known to the no-000,000- be reached, and surpass- tary public. ed if possible."

The two men who will be here Announcing this year's USO for the present are Dewey Earl

Coast Guard Establishes Office Here Red Cross Drive For Membership Coast Guard

May Be Completed This Week

"While the Red Cross drive is nearly completed, we still need J. Haltmar, \$8.56; R. E. Harrist; \$6

money, and still want everyone in 40; L. G. Hazelwood, \$8.80; M. M. Aransas County to be a member" | Hunt, \$4.80; A Wayne Henley, \$5. said Mayor Travis Johnson, today, 60; Edgar O. Hewitt, \$4.00; C. Hos-**Out On Boats Fishing** in reviewing the Roll Call in progress here.

"The committee has made a care- Jackson Hodges, \$8.56; G. N. ful effort to contact everyone, but Hanks, \$4.80; B. F. Harwell, \$4.80; many have necessarily been missed, W. D Heldefnels, \$4.80; P. L. Ir-

Ensign E. R. Sneeringer, captain if you are one of those, please get win, \$4.80; John Johnson, \$8.80; R. in touch with us and let us call for A. Johnson, \$6.00; James A. Johnof the Port of Corpus Christi for your membership," he added. It is son, \$4.80; F. E. Jarvis, \$6.00; the U.S. Coast Guard, this week away from home" for the fighting assigned two men to Rockport for the plan of the Red Cross workers G. R. Jordan, \$4.80; Wm. Johnson, to finish their appeal soon, in order \$4.80; C. A. Johnson, \$6.00; Tim to make way for the USO drive, Jones, \$4.80; C. E. King, \$4.80; M. but members may be enrolled at C. Keys, \$4.80; Eugene Key, \$4.80; any time.

A membership list is to be print- \$3.20; L. W. Littleton, \$3.20; Freeed as soon as time and space will man L. Lawler, \$7.92; R. P. Laughpermit.

Following is a list of employees Marshall, \$7.92; A. L. Moreland, Ensign Sneeringer said that he of Rice Bros. & Co., Shipbuilders, \$4.80; H. L. Morrison, \$7.20; Virwould keep the two men in Rockwho contributed to the Red Cross gil Mullan, \$5.20; Jack Miller, \$3. and the amount of each donation. 20; E. N. Marshall, \$4.80; R. G. port throughout the tourist season if posible. The office here will C. E. Arnold, \$4.80; J. C. Autry, Murdock, \$10.00; C. F. Melvin, \$7. \$7.20; Cleo Abney, \$7.92; Ted At- 92, N. H. Malcher, \$7.92; Chas H. secure cards of identifiation. Each wood, \$7.20; R. M. Autry, \$3.20; Mills, \$6.00, Jesse H. Mashall, \$4. person who secures a card must J. O. Anderlitch, \$7.92; George W. 80; Milton Mundine, \$3.20; John F. Adolphus, \$5.60; H. T. Andrews, \$3. Malchar, \$9.20; C. C. Martin, \$6.40; application or may present an af-20; Amos G. Adolphus, \$6.00; Arthur A. Allen, \$6.00; Jack L. Au-\$4.80; Gano G. Marshall, \$7.20; try, \$3.20; J. T. Barker, \$4.80; Ro- Harry Mills, \$7.92; H. F. McShan, naming the church in which her disposal plant. He said that from bert L. Brown, \$3.20; J. H. Broad- \$4.80; R. A. McGuire, \$3.20; Ira last rites were held. At the time of

campaign began May 11 and con-tinues until July 4, Mr. Mixon em-phasized there the

Mrs. Annie Wrather Clarke **Buried Here**

Mrs. Annie Wrather Clarke, 76, resident of Rockport for 51 years, died in her home here Monday ford, \$8.80; B. W. Hamdlin, \$8.80; morning, May 11, and was buried Ottis J. Hawkins, \$4.80; Lee from St. Peter's Episcopal Church Tuesday at 3 p. m. She had been ill about a week.

Mrs. Clarke is survived by one with whom she lived, and one son, William Wrather Clarke, of West Columbia, both of whom, with Mrs. W. M. Clarke were at her bedside at the time of her death; and a school house block. niece, Mrs. Hattie May Biggio, Robert Key, \$8.80; Ernesto V. Leal, Corpus Christi.

Annie Wrather was born Sept. 27, 1865, in Corpus Christi, Texas. ter, \$4.80; A. Le Blanc, \$4.80; D. W. one of six children, all of whom she survived. She was married to John Clarke Jr., on Dec. 18, 1884, in Corpus Christi. They moved to Jan. 11, 1921.

Mrs. Clarke's entire lifetime was identified with the coast. Her moway, \$3.20; R. L. Brundrett, \$8.80; Glenn McShan, \$3.20; J. J. Mc- its establishment she suggested next week.

Sewer Project To Be Complete Within 90 Days

Best Swimming

Boating - Fishing

'Where they Catch

'Em Every Day

Work Started On Live Oak Street With Laying of **10 Inch Line**

No.4

Work started Wednesday morning on Rockport's new and modern sewer system and the contractors daughter, Miss Katie Lee Clarke, predicted that the project would be complete within 90 days. First work was the laying of a 10 inch line alongside Live Oak Street, beginning at the south side of the

Gayle Brothers, sub-contractors doing the work, started one ditch digging machine working Wednesday and by the end of the day had 125 feet of line laid in an eight ft. ditch. Another ditch digging machine will be brought in over the week-end it was reported, and a Rockport in 1891. Clarke died on bull-dozer will also be put to work covering the ditches as the pipe is

J. W. Shivers, assistant superinthen's family was the seventh tendent for Gayle Bros., said that white family to move to Corpus, a crew of men would also be put Christi. She was instrumental in to work next week constructing the 60 to 70 men would be on the job

Shivers said that connections would be made for at least 200 property owners as the work progress-Pallbearers were Judge B. S. ed, that number having already Fox, J. W. Rooke, Dudley Bracht, signed up for service. W .J .Pullen has been here this week assisting M. C. St. John, city John W. Schwer preached the fu- engineer, in supervising the work.

* * *

Every person who owns or acquires one or more retail stores must register each of these stores with the Office of Price Administration and recieve a certificate of registration. A regulation will be issued by OPA prescribing the manner, time and place for registration.

+ + +

Every retailer automatically becomes licensed by the OPA under the Price Control Act on May 18, 1942.

+ + + Both civil and criminal penalties

may be invoked against anyone who violates the Price Control Law. + + +

Procedures for seeking adjustments or amendments will be provided retailrs, wholsalers and manufacturers under the Price Control Law. + + +

Under price control, a retailer may ask for adjustment in his ceiling price where he is suffering affiliated with the USO are minis-

substantial hardship from the fact | tering to the men of our armed serthat his price has been frozen at a level below that of his competition. + + + Purpose of the over-all price lounges. Mrs. Maurice T. Moore, ceiling is to establish maximum Vice-Chairman of the USO Nation-

prices to prevent further increases al Campaign Committee, and chairin the cost of living. + + + BUY WAR BONDS

Sixth Chaser Launched By Rice Bros. Co.

Mrs. Dale Skoog crashed a bottle of wine across the bow of the sixth and go with us on our Good Will submarine chaser built here by tour next Tuesday and Wednes-Rice Bros. and Co., and sent the day", invites Sam Kaufman, presilittle warship down launching ways dent of the Aransas Chamber of at the shipyard Tuesday afternoon. Commerce, urging Rockport people and ask to have it picked up. Only cealing stolen property. The charg-During the impressive cere- to join with them in announcing mony, witnessed by only a few peo- the annual Rodeo to be held in Rev. J. H. Kelly, pastor of the Sacred Heart Church, asked Divine clude Corpus Christi, Robstown, guidance for the Naval warcraft Kingsville, Falfurrias, Alice, Sinand the men who will man it.

Perfect timing marked the ty will tour through Refugio, Beelaunching. It appeared that the im- ville Goliad, Victoria, Edna, Palapact of the bottle of wine swung cios, Port Lavaca and Rockport. gainst the bow by the sponsor started the boat down the ways in- every stop," Kaufman promised. to the water.

is the wife of Dale Skoog, who is the Rodeo must have their tickets Houston for examination. stationed here by the Cleveland in by 6 p. m. Wednesday, May 20, Diesel Division of General Motors in order that those votes may be Corporation.

phasized that more than 4,000,000 men would presently be in the arm- office, and will issue both licenses ed forces of the United States, and for boats and identificaton cards. that monthly visits of sailors, soldiers and Marines to United Service Organizations' clubhouses already exceeded two milion.

"I am very pleased to make known that USO is now operating a total of 647 clubhouses and units in the United States and transocean bases," said Mixon. "There are 24 clubhouses in Hemisphere

posts.

men's effort.

Aransas Pass C. of

ton and Taft. Wednesday the par-

"Band music and fun will feature

C. Flans Good

Will Tours

counted.

bases, with additional units in process of organization. "Of tremendous importance in

the national troop morale picture the USO in placing in service its mobile truck units. These units, ments, magazines, newspapers, pho-

Boatmen and commercial fishermen will also find the station a great convenience. has been the forward step taken by Defense Council

out to fish.

tion is established.

mobile truck units. These units, laden with foodstuffs, refreshnograph records, movie projection machines and films, contact men For Waste Metals on service in the more isolated out-Aransas County's Defense Coun-

Every consideration will be given

tourists in issuing their cards im-

mediately after proper identifica-

Cards Available

Convenient

Will Find New Office

"It has been estimated that a total of 400,000 American women, vices in the United States, and more than 140,000 alone are serby residents will be picked up, but ving in USO railway terminal the council advises against the per until further notice. In the matman of the USO National Women's Committee, is supervising the wo-

Citizens will be expected to donate the metals and rubber to the council. The waste materials will be sold by the council and the proceeds will be used to defray the expenses of the organization. Mayor Travis Johnson succeeds J. Ed More, former mayor, as city

named chairman of buildings and streets in the defense organization "Bring your car and your crowd to fill the post formerly held by Mayor Johnson. Persons with waste paper now

used. Call the same number to dis- William B. Priddy, arise out of ple because of Navy regulations, Aransas Pass May 22, 23, and 24. pose of your scrap metals and rub- the theft of a car from M. L. Ethber. The Tuesday itinerary will in-

Buckley Wright Reports For Army Examination

Kaufman further advised that the army engineering corps, left \$5,000 each. Mrs. Skoog, of Cleveland, Ohio, contestants in the race for Queen of Monday to report to Fort Sam

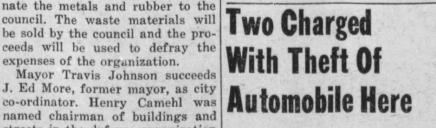
Wright has been water superin- er-Excellent Condition- Mrs. E. ago, since that time he has been most a year, has been transferred tendent for Rockport for the past W. Townsend, Dial 3611 or 3511. at home waiting for his moving or- to duty elsewhere in the naval disseveral months.

day in the Chamber of Commerce Burley, Jr., \$3.20; J P. Brooks, \$9. 80; Travis Owens, \$6.40; Woodrow 60; J. L. Bailey, \$4.00; G. L. Brun- Owens, \$6.00; W. A. Pourtless, \$8. drett, \$6.00; William Beetley, \$5.60; 80; Chas Powell, \$7.92; J. P. Per-Every person operatng a boat C. D. Box, \$7.92; H. E. Bahr, \$7.20; kins, \$3.20; Chas F. Perrin. on any waters of the coast must W. E Book, \$7.92; E F. Burley, Sr.,

have an identification card. This \$3.20; Roy Court Jr., \$5.20; W. P. includes those who only row a skiff Campbell, \$5.60; F. M Curry, \$7. gan, \$8.80; W. L. Campbell, \$7.20; 60; K. E. Stepheson, \$3.20; John A. Canavero, \$4.80; J. W. Carson, \$5.60, L. A. Shultz, \$6.40; C. B. neral were: Mrs. Hatie May Biggio, A. Canavero, \$4.80; J. W. Carson, \$5.00, L. A. Shultz, \$6.40; C. B. heral were: Mrs. Hatle May Biggio, \$4.80; R. H. Clark, \$3.20; John Sherek, \$7.20; L. A. Sheffield, \$3. Sherek, \$7.20; L. A. Sheffield, \$3. Corpus Christi; Roy Crosley, Port Draft Board

80; Raymond T. Cuellar, \$9.60; A. phens, \$4.80; J. J. St. John, \$4.80; Aransas Pass; Mrs. Livonia Dove G. Collin, \$4.80; A. J. Court, \$4.80; L A. Shaylor, \$6.00; E. E. Sim- Jones and Mrs. Norma Ross, Cor-A. L. Davis, \$7.20; E. A. Dierlan, mons, \$7.20; Helen Jane Sloan, pus Christi. \$4.80; Eric Desson, \$4.80; Chas. A. | \$2.40; T. C. Stout, \$3.20; W. C. Davis, \$6.40; L. B. Dawe, \$7.92; J. Stevenson, \$8.80; J S. Shelton, \$3. W. Dietrich, \$4.00; E. S. Dickinson, 20; Dick Simpson, \$8.80; J. H. Strt-\$4.80; T. D. Dupnik, \$6.00; M. H. ton, \$6.00; E. M. Steele, \$7.92; Davis, \$9.76; J. B. Dietrich, \$5.60; Simon Lee Sorenson, \$7.92; Thom-Ben F. Dupnik, \$7.20; J. B. Diet- as Floyd Smith, \$7.92; Clifton J. rich, Jr., \$4.00.

A. C. Edminson, \$3.20; A. J. Els- | \$6.40; A. R. Stewart, \$4.80; V. F. Aransas County's Defense Coun-cil decided at a meeting Wednesday wick, \$6.00; Glenn Earp, \$4.80; W. Simcik, \$6.40; Dr. Simmons, \$5.60; In County night to sponsor the collection of H. Furlong, \$4.80; L. M. Fielding, Tommie Tomlinson, \$4.80; E. B. certain scrap metals needed in the \$4.80; A. O. Freeman, \$8.80; Jim Traweek, \$7.92; J. E. Tedford, \$7. Nation's war effort, and to discon- Furlong, 4.80; W. L. Ferris, \$4.40; 20; Warde F. Trombley, \$7.92; C. H. Gilchrist, \$6.00; Joe Gibson, \$4. \$4. 80; J. W. Wilkenson, \$8.80; ter of waste metals the council is 00; H. R. Heasley, \$7.92; W. C. Konson, \$7.20; John S. Wilcox, \$7. to sponsor a drive for bronze ,iron, Hendry, \$8.80; B. F. Haine, \$4.80; 92; E. M. Ward, \$9.60; D. F. Ward, lead, copper, brass and rubber will U. F. Hemmi, \$4.80; W. P. Hoover, \$5.20; J. C Wilkinson, \$4.80; J. E. also be included in the collection. \$8.80; W. D. Henderson, \$3.20; A. York, \$5.60; R. H. York, \$4.80.



Eugene Roch and C. W. Bailey were returned here from Houston Monday to answer charges of felon hand are advised to call 3611 ony theft and recieving and conthere. newsprint and magazines will be es, filed in Justice Court before eridge on May 1, in Rockport.

The men were caught near Houston in the act of stripping the stolen car, according to County Attorney Emory Spencer. Examining trials were waived

and the pair was bound over to the report in New Orleans for active many years in the Navy and was Buckley Wright, who recently action of the September grand juvolunteered for military service in ry. Appearance bonds were set at duty in the Navy. Mullinax has a retired until his services were needrating of Boatswains Mate 1st | ed in the present emergency. class in the Naval Reserve. The ap- Lieut, W. C. Voorhies, resident

FOR SALE: Rexair vacuum clean- pointment was made three weeks inspector here for the Navy for al-5-14-tf ders.

ty, \$3.20; C H. Bray, \$6.80; E. F. McCarty, \$7.20; A. D. Nelson, \$8. a church by the sea in his honor. Sam T. Prophet, John C. Sorenson, and James Clark Herring. The Rev.

A Walter Rowe, \$3.20; T. H. Rat- neral sermon. liff, \$7.92; Floyd Rouquette, \$6.00; Burial was in Rockport Ceme-92; E. B. Crawford, Sr., \$8.00, C. Lewis G. Reddock, \$6.80; Tom tery, Cage Funeral Home was in \$8.00, J. Crow, \$7.92; J. A. Corri- Rooke, \$6.40; G. E. Saint, Jr., \$5. charge of arrangements. Among the friends from out of Leverette F. Clark, \$7.20; James Stewart, \$4.80; Jenneth L. Simes, town who were here for the fu

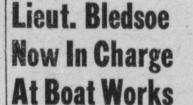
Cole, \$8.80, Rufus Casterline, \$8. 20; S. A. Smith, \$4.80; F. A. Ste- Lavaca; Mrs. Blanche Houghton

2937 War Ration Books Issued Stouaner, \$7.92; Fortino Saenz, Jr.,

Of the 2937 War Ration Books tinue the collection of waste paper. W. M. Ferris, \$4.00; F.F. Granegr, C. Thompson, \$6.00; J. T. Warren, issued in Aransas County last week, All waste paper now being held \$4.80; N. C. Gray, \$320; J. W. Gil- \$6.40; J. R. Wheeler, \$8.80; A. B. 5 have been returned, 2 reported christ, \$4.80; J. C. Griffin,\$,4.00; Williamson, \$5.60; J. H. Wakefield, lost, and 7 destroyed by fire, ac J. A. Gormey, \$7.20; C. B. Gentry, \$9.76; A. W. Wilkenson, \$320; Jess | cording to J. F. Bullard, chairman additional collection of waste pa- \$7.20; J. C. Griffin, Jr. ,\$4.80; Wm. Williams, \$7.92; S. N. Williams, of the rationing board. A total of 2,937 persons have registered, with those in Aransas Pass unreported. Four books were returned because two members of one family

signed up for the same unit. One was returned because of the death of the registrant.

"Instructions on the 5 pound allowance of sugar for canning purposes is incomplete at this office," Bullard said, "and no sugar can be issued until we recieve the proper blanks."



being recalled to active duty with H. C. Mullinax left Monday to the Navy. Lieut. Bledsoe served

trict.

Lieut. Alfred Bledsoe is now resident inspector in charge for the U. S. Navy at the Rice Bros. & Company Shipyard here. He arrived here some two months ago a"ter

Fred Brundrett Appointed To

Appointment of J. F. Brundrett to the Selective Service Board of Aransas County was recieved this week from the office of Gov. Coke Stevenson. He will enter immediately upon the duties of the office, made vacant last week by the resignation of W. B. Friend. The Selective Board, formerly located in the City Hall, is moving this week to the Meyer Bulilding, into the office formerly occupied by Archer and Archer.

Dates Set For High School Play May 14 and 15

"An American is Born", a three act comedy drama, is being presented by students of the Rockport High School Thursday and Friday, May 14, and 15, at 8:30 o'clock at the school auditorium. Although the play has a patriotic theme, it is full of humorous and exciting situations which make good entertainment as well as present dramatically a lesson in Americanism.

The purpose in presenting the play is not to make money, but rather to give students, school patrons, and members of the community an evening of worth while entertainment. Therefore children are to be admitted free; adults are asked to leave 5c at the door to help defray the expense of presentation. The play is to be given two nights in order that there will be seats for everyone attending.

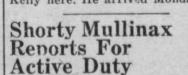


Rev. H. E. McGloin, assistant pastor of the Sacred Heart Church here for the past two and a half years, left Tuesday to assume a new post in Goliad. He will be asnew post in Goliad. He will be as-sistant to the Rev. Harold Palmer Now In Charge

The Rev. Herbert Buckholtz, formerly of George West was made assistant pastor to Father J. H. Kelly here. He arrived Monday.

Father McGloin

Transferred



THE ROCKPORT PILOT

(Bell Syndicate-WNU Service.)



SOMEONE called Dick Bartell, now with the New York Giants, "a ball player's ball player." The trrepressible Bartell is something more than that. He is "everybody's ball player."

Born 35 years ago in Chicago, now in his 16th big league season, Bartell is still traveling at his top speed, as full of flame and smoke as he was ten years ago. If all ball players hustled up to the Bartell standard the game would pick up a much faster pace.

They've moved him around from Pittsburgh to Philadelphia to New York to Chicago to Detroit and back to New York again in this 16-sea-



DICK BARTELL

son pilgrimage, but they haven't removed any of the old pep that packs his 148-pound system. The veteran Giant still spells ag-

gressive with a capital A. It's all quite simple when you talk

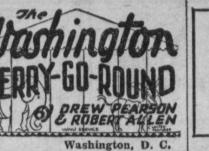
to Bartell. "I happen to love baseball," he

says, "and I like to hustle. Once in a while I find the old legs are not what they used to be, but a short rest always takes care of that. It's the legs that get you, not the batting eye. Last year in my 15th season I still batted .303 in 104 games, a few points. points above my all-time average. I hope to beat .300 again this season with any luck.

Pastor's Two Records

Whatever morbid fate may attack Bob Pastor in his next start, probably against Joe Louis, you can still hand him two records.

No. 1-He deserves some brand of woodland chaplet for leading all ex-collegians in the heavyweight group. No other campus-educated dome has yet matched Pastor's



ALASKAN HIGHWAY After all the hullabaloo about the vitally needed military highway to Alaska, it now looks as if it would take at least two years, perhaps nearer three years to build it. One trouble is there is still an argument about the route.

To date the army has picked a route by way of Edmonton, center of the prairie state of Alberta, which is longer than the route advocated by Alaskan territorial officials.

The Alaskan officials propose a short quick route straight up from the state of Washington to Prince George, then on to White Horse. Part of this-about 400 miles to Prince George-already is built. And if interned German, Italian and Japanese prisoners were put to work on the remaining link, it might be

finished before winter. However, both the army and the Canadian government favor the longer route via Edmonton. This would follow the chain of Canadian airports to Alaska. These airports are operated by the Canadian Pacific railroad, which may be one significant reason why the Canadians want a road to link them up.

The army originally picked this route because last summer some of its planes, en route to Alaska with green pilots, got lost and cracked up. So it was suggested that a highway linking the airports would serve as a guide to airmen. The army also favored this route in order to send gasoline and supplies by truck to air bases. The war may be just about over, however, before this interior highway is built.

. . JAPANESE PROPAGANDA

Inside intelligence information is Argentina, Brazil, and Chile as focal now; they have lived exactly

unbelievable.

Japan will resort to a number of typical Axis methods to sway neuthat she has no imperialistic aims toward these countries. On the other hand, the Japanese will empha- luxury on the side. size that the United States has been

on Central and South America.



SOR

WAR AND CHARITIES

NEW YORK CITY .- One morning went over to the Naval hospital and returned in time to meet Mrs. Myron Taylor, who came to see me about the USO campaign. She also spoke to me of several other charities, the School for Applied Design, the Purple Box (where crippled workers have for many years been doing the daintiest kind of sewing) and the New York Association for the Blind. These charities are either giving up in despair, or curtailing their programs, because it is so difficult to raise money for anything but war work.

Our National Symphony orchestra in Washington has had this same experience. The big gifts have come in, but it is largely supported by small gifts, and this year these gifts seem to be flowing into defense bonds or war charities. I think it is time we consider what we really intend to do about the type of cultural community service rendered by a symphony orchestra.

The School for Applied Design has trained many women for commercial art. The Purple Box has trained cripples so that they have been able to support themselves. It is possible that women now being trained in the School for Applied Design might go into munition factories for the duration of the war. Perhaps it is one of the organizations which can be shut down, but it will be hard to build up again once disbanded.

Certainly there is no place in industry for the cripples in the workrooms of the Purple Box. There is comparatively little opportunity for those who are trained by the New York Association for the Blind.

HEROIC DEEDS

WASHINGTON .- One evening, in New York city, I sat on a panel which inaugurated a series of forum discussions to be carried on through the spring for the benefit of the New York Infirmary for Women and Children. I was delighted to find my cousin, Mrs. Joseph Alsop, as well as a number of pleasant acquaintances, on the panel. The subject was women's work in the war and an effort was made to cover as many outside activities outside of actual industrial work.

The President's speech was heard over the loudspeaker at the hotel where we assembled and everyone listened eagerly. I think his closing stories about the heroism of some of our men fitted in particularly well exactly \$516.22. This caused a sort with an appeal which one of the strong will, and he needs it at this of family panic, in which Jean ex- speakers made for the USO. She had mentioned the fact that some

Improved Uniform International SCHOOL * LESSON -:-By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for May 17

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts se-cted and copyrighted by International ouncil of Religious Education; used by

TUESDAY: THE DAY OF CONFLICT

LESSON TEXT-Matthew 22:41-23:11. GOLDEN TEXT-The stone which the

builders rejected is become the head of the corner.-Mark 12:10. "By what authority doest thou

these things? and who gave thee this authority?" Such was the challenge Christ faced when He came into the temple on the last day that He was to be able to teach there. The chief priests and elders (Matt. 21:23) asked it because they knew that they had received their authority with their offices, whether appointive or hereditary.

Jesus held no such position, yet He had just driven the money changers out of what He called "my house" - the temple. They challenged Him, and through the long day He answered and also asked them questions. Here we find a rich store of parables, illustrations, unanswerable arguments, as He met the Pharisees, Sadducees, Herodians -all His enemies who, though they hated each other, made common cause against Jesus. The discussion concludes with His facing of the Pharisees with

I. The Ultimate Question-"What Think Ye of the Christ?" (22:41-46). The crux of the entire matter was right there for them, as it is for us, though in a somewhat different sense. They were looking for the Messiah-the Christ; but their idea. of Him was that He would come as their royal leader, to break the yoke of Roman bondage and set them free. They knew He was to be the son of David, but they did not see in their own Scriptures that this one was to be David's greater son (Matt. 12:42); that in the line of David was to come the one whom David "in the spirit" called "Lord" (Ps. 110:1). They knew about Christ, but they did not know Him, and thus they were like many today. They have heard of Him; they may even admire His character and His teach-

Christ then states II. The Final Test-Doing, Not Just Saying (23:1-4).

ings, but they do not know Him.

What think you, reader, of Christ?

Having finally closed their mouths (22:46) Jesus proceeded to a solemn indictment of the scribes and Pharisees. First of all He declared that they failed in the final test of life,

Wilkins Was at Winning SUNDAY Post and Knew It Not

Wilkins felt that he could never ask Valerie to become his wife because she was an angel, whereas he himself had many little weaknesses of which no angel would approve. Valerie, on the other hand, kept thinking it was about time he popped the question.

One moonlight night, he spoke. "Valerie, w-will you-you m-marry me?" he stuttered, hardly dar-

ing to hope she had heard him. "You bet!" she replied, briskly,

already deciding on white satin and four bridesmaids. "I know, darling. I know," he

almost wept, "but if you'll only say 'Yes' I'll never back another horse as long as I live!"

If You Bake at Home . . .

We have prepared, and will send absolutely free to you a yeast. recipe book full of such grand recipes as Oven Scones, Cheese Puffs, Honey Pecan Buns, Coffee Cakes and Rolls. Just drop a card with your name and address to Standard Brands Inc., 691 Washington St., New York City .- Adv.



"Fuller," says Aunt Netty, the other day. "Folks are like wine. Some sour with age, and some, like you, get better!"

"Mebbe," says I, pickin' up that little compliment, "that's because I feel so good most of the time." For, you know, folks, when you feel good your disposition's apt to be good, too. But to do that, you got to eat right, which includes gettin' all your vitamins. And KELLOGG'S PEP is extra-rich in the two most often short in ordinary meals—vitamins B1 and D. Mighty fine-tastin', too. Try it!



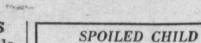
A delicious cereal that supplies per 1-ounce serving: 1/2 daily need of vitamin D; 4/5 to 1/5 minimum daily need of vitamin B₁.



The spoiled child is a problem, not only to her parents but to herself. She has never learned to think of others, and that is one of the first lessons she must learn before she can hope to achieve the happiness she takes for granted as her share in life. The "Jean" whose father wrote this letter is a spoiled child. She wants more than her father can provide. But he himself has helped to create the problem he asks Kathleen Norris to

other night and found they came to

solve.



Jean brings young people to the house, and they never refuse a second cut

of beef or pie. And the wreckage they can cause in a case of soft drinks is.

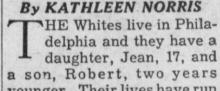
THE Whites live in Philadelphia and they have a

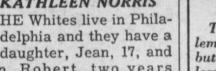
are now marshalling their forces for a son, Robert, two years a concerted attack against the Unit- younger. Their lives have run ed States in Latin America, with along a familiar groove until

as have millions of American families, owning their home tral countries away from collabora- and their car, having parttion with the United States, includ- time help, going away for two ing the Axis-worn tactics of making weeks of summer vacation, overtures and giving assurances putting Jean and Rob through public school with plenty of

Now the Whites have come to a greedy in her international trade re- difficult crossroads, and they can't lations and has imperialistic designs | agree. Father White is a man of

In launching this propaganda at- moment, for Mother, Jean and Rob pressed her ideas. unior are leagued against him. tack Japan has instructed her Father, flatly and simply wants solicit the good-will of Spanish and to go on as they are. That is his Portuguese representatives in Lat- entire platform. Jean and Mother, somewhat indifferently abetted by in American countries. Rob, want to rent the house, move In addition to propaganda to a smart apartment, go in modagents and diplomatic represenestly for entertaining, and give Jean tatives, Japan has recruited the chance her friends will have of agents in commercial firms meeting the right people and going throughout both Europe and the the right places. American countries to propa-Doesn't Like Their Home. gandize persons of Latin culture Robert White's income is \$4,000 and Catholic faith. In this cona year. Olive, his wife, began a nection, plans have been made budget when it was little more than to go even so far as to try to half that, and they bought the house exploit his holiness, the pope. nine years ago. It is a square house





place among the major leather chuckers. Ex-collegians have found agents to do everything possible to few happy hunting grounds in the ring.

No. 2-A near record from the prophet's corner. Pastor informed your correspondent last summer that he would win at least ten straight fights and thereby get his third crack at Joe Louis-a somewhat strange ambition.

The rubbery heavyweight has more than kept his promise. A combination of gameness, smartness, speed and experience has lifted the ex-Violet more than once from near oblivion.

We are not quite sure, however, most of his career trying to spend bribe government officials. his evenings in the same pit with Joe Louis.

. . .

A Big Show

Paul V. McNutt, federal security administrator, has suggested a set of American Olympic games, with the 48 states in a hot scramble for at the Roosevelt administration. supremacy.

This would be a home-grown, homemade show of unusual interest. loaded with arguments and intersectional debates. It would have to be something more than a state-forstate contest, where the job of handling California in track and field might be more than any other single Dean Cromwell and others handling the First Lady and Hopkins, who unlimited talent, would have a decided margin. But this isn't the only angle that might be worked out.

First there could be a state by state ranking. Also, there could be an intersectional battle bringing at the White House gate, hand a East against West, or North against calling card to the footman at the calls upstairs, "Mother, may we South. Or there could be other subdivisions-East, Midwest, Far West, and South.

The main McNutt idea has unlimited possibilities. It could be worked into a matter of state pride nues flanking the White House are and sectional pride, on a par with barred to traffic entirely. Never in any college football rivalry. And it 100 years has the White House been income. Above and beyond these would be a big lift for nation-wide so heavily guarded. The teas and are the incidentals that all budget

Here is an idea that should be worked out under proper direction residence of the Chief Executive so brutally big. Incidentals mean without too much waste of time. stands cold and aloof.

The Rookie Crop

Unless the draft scythe operates shortly the rookie crop of 1942 will be high above the harvest of last year. Oscar Judd, Yank Terry and promptly did-was of particular in- unspeakably depressing. Johnny Pesky of the Red Sox; Nan- terest to Intelligence authorities in ny Fernandez of the Braves; Wil- the light of secret information conlard Marshall of the Giants; Stan cerning a recent scandal in high lives; Jean belongs to a ski club; Musial of the Cards; Hal White of Nazi circles, the Tigers; Bert Haas of the Reds; Vern Stephens of the Browns-these are only a few who have at least shown they belong in big league harness.

Already \$50,000 has been forwardwith trees and a front garden, a ed to Japanese representatives in how smart a fellow is who spends Chile to be used in attempting to

One of the most audacious phases and a small, sunny dining-ingle off of the Japanese plan is the one that the kitchen. calls for an attempt to induce a revolution in the United States by ery hundred it would represent luxco-operating with factional groups ury. But to Jean White it is just within the country, and creating disperfectly horrible and commonplace sension among the people by sniping and she wishes it would burn down. The Whites pay \$62.50 a month for

on the board.)

come for tea.

heavily guarded. The two ave-

. . .

NAZI RACKETEERS

Hitler's semi-hysterical demand

ized racket, protected by big-shot

. . . interest on a \$5,000 mortgage, home **ROOSEVELT FAMILY DINNERS** insurance and amortization. Rob-In the usher's office, just inside ert White pays \$40 a month for life

insurance. The table costs an even the front door, an old-fashioned callhundred a month, and the four-dayboard is hung, to indicate when guests are in or out. There is space a-week services of Amanda Johnson, about \$35 more. for 20 names, but on a recent day Young Rob comes home ravenous it carried only the names of Mrs. Roosevelt, Harry Hopkins and Lore- every day, and makes incredible instate could handle. California, with na Hickok, long-time friend of both roads on bread, jam and butter, drinking exactly a quart of chocolate milk as he does so. Jean brings often stays at the White House. (The President's name is never entered nice hoarse boys to dinner, and they never refuse a second cut of beef or pie. The wreckage these young A year ago it was possible to drive

along Pennsylvania avenue, turn in persons can cause in a case of soft bottled drinks is unbelievable; Jean front door and eventually receive an open this can of ham and have invitation from Mrs. Roosevelt to these eggs?" And what can Olive call back but "Of course, darling, what else are they there for?" Today, the gates are closed and

Costly Incidentals.

Home, food and insurance and service therefore consume half the interest in harder, keener training. receptions are cancelled for the du- keepers abhor because they sound ration, and the normally democratic so insignificantly small and add up

telephone and long distance calls. tailor, laundry, cleaner, clothes, shoes, dentist, doctor, church, movies, theater, clubs, newspapers, magazines, gasoline and cleaning of

that his stooge Reichstag vote him the car, flowers, stamps-no one of more dictatorial powers-which it them terrifying, but the whole mass The Whites owe various small bills now, for the first time in their

and that costs money, and Rob had According to a confidential report to have an emergency apendectomy. it was discovered that a well-organ. These bills fret the man of the Nazis, was looting the food supplies them "somewhere around two hun-

Jean and her mother think the people wrongly think that the servtime has come to borrow a good ices rendered outside the camps to round sum, rent the house, and move men of the armed forces are apt to one of the beautiful new apart- to make them "sissies." Somehow, ments just finished in the smartest part of town. The square, all-window corner of the big drawing-room in these apartments, its white-brick fireplace and indirect lighting more speech gave it. than reconcile Jean to the fact that

she would have to take for her own what was designed for a servant's room, and that none of the White's furniture would be suitable in the place. Only chromium pipe, white leather and crystal furnishings would fit there.

The rent is \$175 but Jean argues. that the old house would rent for a double garage, four bedrooms and hundred anyway. And she does so two baths, living-room, study, dinwant-with tears and smiles and ing-room, kitchen, two fireplaces kisses how she wants!-to entertain in the new place, to have that ad-

To ninety-nine women out of evdress on her writing paper, to have "fun" with the others of her crowd heroic deeds. until she gets married.

Both Parents Are Wrong.

"I'll be darned," writes Rob senior, "if I want to go in for more expense now. I want to stay where we here for my press conference at 11 are and see if we can't cut down o'clock. Miss Katharine Lenroot atexpenses. Just tips in the new place | tended to talk about the Pan-Amerwould stand me in about twenty a lican Child Congress. I was parmonth; the whole thing would be ticularly pleased to hear her say done on borrowed money, and I don't that the advances made since this pulpit? What about those who take like it! Answer us honestly," his congress first met were really letter concludes, "which of us is notable. right?'

My opinion. Robert, is that neither side is right. I think you and of the children in the war. We still Olive have been wrong all along, and I think it's your fault that at 17 Jean has such completely false program and improve the agencies ideas. Years ago you should have now set up in the different countries been saving a thousand a year out on this continent, so that the chil-Jean should have realized that that time as well as during the war last expensive year of private period. schooling, with its inevitable friend-

ships and comparisons, was not for her. Years ago Olive should have lifted the heaviest of your burden by bringing that admirable budget of hers not just within the narrowest possible margin of income, but far below it.

Since you have so spoiled Jean that debt and pretense seem to her the natural steps toward finding her husband and place in life, you may be very sure that when she does step socially above you and her mother, and needs you no longer. no consideration may be expected from Jean, should your old age be dependent and helpless.

Needs to Be Awakened.

move, indeed, but to some smill paper guild convention, and for the try." Not long afterward God set place whose rent won't be more than berefit of army and navy relief. \$50. Rent your present home inof U-boats when at their home ports, dred" until they added them up the you turn one cent over to the family of this capital of a great country.

that seems to me a poor word to apply to the average boy in our services. If we needed corroboration on her stand, the President's which we shall all be judged. Those

These stories are illustrative of hundreds of thousands of equally heroic deeds which are being performed every day in the line of duty. Some of them will never be reported. Others will receive recognition in time. One need never worry about the heroism of the youth of America.

Almost any day, any newspaper can supply you with innumerable acts in civilian life, which require courage, initiative and quick thinking and are the background for

. . .

CHILD CONGRESS

Miss Thompson and I took the plane back to Washington and I was

Now, at its eighth session, we can fix our minds primarily on the needs can feel that well-established social legislation will carry forward the always wish it to be so crudely put of that handsome salary; years ago dren will be cared for in peace There indeed is the great hypocrisy! does not close here. Our Lord next revealed

I am sure that everyone has the same feeling that I have, a sense of relief that we are going to be told what we should do in this war period in our homes. It will surely reach down into our lives. Some of us may find adjustments difficult, but, after all, the adjustment of the boy who leaves his job and goes into the armed services is a far more drastic one.

WASHINGTON SPRING

WASHINGTON .-- I came back to him. The way up is down. Washington by plane one afternoon in order to attend the party given by the Washington Newspaper guild associated in a great conference. for the purpose of raising money to "you and I are the most important

. . .

Ashington is at its most beautiful the spirit of D. L. Moody, who at deed, but only to cover overhead at this time. All the flowering the height of his ministry for God expenses there, and to invest the shrubs are out and the spring flow- would say, "There are better men house; he and his wife both thought rest. Beside that, put \$100 into gov- ers are everywhere. One cannot here behind me on the platform to ernment bonds every month before help but be impressed by the beauty speak when I am through"-and he really believed it!

1

which is not words but actions. Notice that He recognized their authority and their teaching, but in severe condemnation pointed out that they did not live what they professed. That is the criterion by who think that because they belong to some church, or subscribe to a creed, or speak a smooth word of testimony they may then live as they please, will find themselves standing with the scribes and Pharisees on the judgment day. Why keep that kind of company? Such men are capable of

III. The Great Hypocrisy-Pride Posing As Piety (23:5-9). They were, oh, so religious! In-

terpreting literally and mechanically God's command that they keep His law always near them in action (hand) and in thought (mind) (see Deut. 6:8; 11:18), they made showy leather cases and wore them on wrist and forehead as containers of the written Word. They loved the chief seats and the titles of distinction. And all this was done in the name of religion. What hypocrisy! But wait -are we any better? What about the preacher who is not happy unless he is invited into the or accept the titles which our Lord expressly forbids? What about those in the pew, as much as in the pulpit (and perhaps more), who want to be recognized as "the masters" of the church? To be sure, they do not as that, but they do expect to be recognized as such "or else-." This too, under the name of Christianity. We are thankful that our lesson

IV. The Right Attitude-Service Not Recognition (23:10, 11).

He that is mastered of Christ is ready to be the servant of all. To exalt Him is to at once do away with self-praise and self-glory. Pride in position, and the desire to be praised and recognized by men, inevitably lead a man into a pitfall in which he is humbled. On the other hand, the one who in humility serves the Lord will, to his own surprise, find that God has exalted

"Torrey," said a well - known preacher with whom Dr. Torrey was So my advice to you now is to send delegates to the National News- men in Christian work in this counthat man aside. Quite different was Don't Neglect Them! Nature designed the kidneys to do a markelous job. Their task is to keep the fowing blood stream free of an excess of tiself—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good heath is to endure. When the kidneys fail to function as waste that may cause body-wide dis-tress. One may suffer nagging backache, getting up nights, swelling, puffness uor out. The second second second second second second second second waste the second second

inder the eyes-feel tired, nervous, all worn out. Frequent, scanty or burning passages are sometimes further evidence of kid-ney or bladder disturbance. The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Use Doan's Pills. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed the country over. Insist on Doan's. Seld at all drug stores.





By VIRGINIA VALE WARNER Brothers' "He-roes Without Uniforms," a story of the American Mertures.

"Parachute Nurse" has what might be termed an All-Starlet cast, virtually an all-feminine one. When Charles Barton, the director, counted noses he found Marguerite Chapman, Shirley Patterson, Alma Carroll, and eight other beauty-contest winners.

Now it's Priscilla Lane who's having to learn card tricks. Jan Grippo, who tutored Veronica Lake for her

*



PRISCILLA LANE

Hire" is doing the same for Pris- only after an inspection. cilla, for "Silver Queen," in which she plays opposite George Brent.

within three months after the war the floors be sanded again? is ended; won't leave England till then.

FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE by Roger B. Whitman

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.) ROAD DUST CAN BE LAID WITH

CALCIUM CHLORIDE

DUST on a road, a tennis court or other open space can be laid with calcium chloride flakes. This chemical can be obtained in many chant Marine, will be the first hardware stores and from dealers in of a group of films telling us mason materials and road supplies, things that the government and is inexpensive. It should be wants us to know. Lowell scattered on the surface at the rate of a pound and a half to the square Mellet, co-ordinator of gov- of a pound and a day day the chemernment films, recently sub- ical will be liquefied by moisture mitted to industry leaders a picked up from the air and the liqlist of 30 topics about which the gov- uid in combining with the surface ernment wishes the public to be in- dust, will form a crust. A few days formed. Originally it was planned later, another application should be to use his ideas as material for short made at the rate of a pound to the subjects, but it now seems likely square yard. The crust formed by that some of them, at least, will be these two applications should last developed into feature-length pic- for some weeks. The crust will not be injurious to the paws of dogs and other small animals or to horses' hooves. Calcium chloride draws water from anything with which it is in contact. For instance, shoe leather will be dried out. For protection, rubber boots or overshoes should be worn when working with it, also gloves.

Wet Streak on Wall

Question: There is a wet streak on the wall of the entrance of a small apartment that starts about the middle of May; it dries out in clear warm weather, but appears in any humid period. It does not show when the furnace is going. A plumber blamed the roof, but the roofer claims that it is from the plumbing. Neither of them can locate the leak. What can you suggest?

Answer: From your description the wet spot is evidently from condensation. The spot where it appears is at a lower temperature than the house air. This may be because some part of the masonry wall projects through and is in direct contact with the plaster, or because openings in the wall subject that portion to a current of cool air. To check on this, compare the temperature of that portion of the wall with that of another portion that remains dry. The remedy depends so much sleight-of-hand role in "This Gun for on construction that it can be told

Worn Shellac

Question: Several years ago our floors were given one coat of shellac. Three of the cast of Columbia's but owing to conditions, we were un-"The Invaders" have signed rather able to do more. The shellac has unusual contracts. Glynis Johns, now worn off in spots, but under Eric Portman and Anton Walbrook furniture and in other protected have agreed to appear in Hollywood places it is as good as new. Must

Answer: That will not be needed. You can take the remaining shellac from the worn places by wiping When you see Paramount's "Wake with denatured alcohol. Then ap-Island" you'll see a setting that's ply two coats of top quality shellac, absolutely authentic. The contract- not more than six months old-get ing firm which made the actual de- the assurance of the dealer on this fense installations for the Wake Is- point-thinned with two quarts of land marine garrison before the denatured alcohol to every three





Japanese attack is in charge of con- quarts of shellac. struction at the Salton Sea location for the picture. It is recreating on the shores of the California island sea an exact duplication of the Pa- walls seem to be moving out, and cific atoll establishment. John Farrow is directing "Wake Island," The contractor recommends a conwith a cast including Brian Donlevy, Robert Preston, Albert Dekker and Barbara Britton.

picture, Rathbone felt that a villain sults. must have a mustache. Bressart couldn't bear to part with his. You'll who lost out.

The famous musicians of the future may find themselves forming a "Those Who Were Helped by Ma-Anthony, 17, a clarinetist, recently keep them from returning? on the Major's program, said that if he won a prize he'd help his young- ning, when the wasps will be dorer brother, Nicholas, to get the kind of tutoring he was getting. Anthony won \$100, second prize. The Major suggested that he have Nicholas audition for the program. Nichplas, 14, won first prize. So Major Bowes, with the help of everybody who voted for the lads, helped them along.

ODDS AND ENDS-Returning to the lot where she was an important star, Evelyn Brent reported to Paramount to play a role in "Wrecking Crew"; Richard Arlen, Jean Parker and Chester Morris co-star in it ... Harry Sherman be prevented? reunite several famous western

Hart, Hoot Gibson, William Farnum, Jack Holt and Richard Dix . . . Vivian Leigh is being sought for the lead in ren is in London during an air raid in vide a box to fit over the top of his new "Lone Wolf" comedy thriller; the chimney, for that is one path lost time he was actually there was dur-by which mice and chipmunks might ing a zeppelin raid during the last war. get in.

Moving Walls

Question: Foundations of our walls are hollow concrete block. The the inside wall finish is cracking. crete retaining wall on two sides from the ground level to below the footings. Do you think this would be wise?

"Crossroads," the Hedy Lamarr- Answer: The ground under your William Powell picture, brought up house evidently is filled in, or in the a slight dilemma at Metro. Powell, nature of quicksand. If the con-Basil Rathbone and Felix Bressart tractor knows his business and has all had mustaches, and all were made a thorough examination, his loath to part with them-but three recommendation probably is correct. was just too many for one film. If possible, ask him to give you a Powell is a suave diplomat in the written guarantee of satisfactory re-

Water Softener

Question: For the last five years have to see the picture to find out I have been using a water softener that I bought second-hand. For this reason I do not know how old it is. That's Ginger Rogers' mother For the past two years the zeolite whom you'll see as Ginger Rogers' has had to be regenerated with inmother in "The Major and the Mi- creasing frequency. I use about 100 nor"; she'll be making her screen pounds of salt per month. Can the debut. She had been a drama edi- efficiency of the zeolite be restored? tor and a dramatic coach, she's been Or must I purchase a new filling? in charge of the younger players Answer: The zeolite has undoubtat RKO and this past year she's edly lost its efficiency. Considering been installing a dairy at Ginger's the length of time the softener has 1,100-acre ranch in Oregon-but nev- been in use, I think that it has done er before has she been an actress. very well. Write to the manufacturer about procuring another charge.

Wasps -

Question: Wasps have made a nesi under the eaves of our house. The jor Bowes" association. For in- did this last summer. What can stance, take the Aquaviva brothers. we do now to drive them out and

> Answer: At dusk on a cool evemant, spray the nest heavily and suddenly with kerosene, which will stun them. Provide a stout paper bag, big enough to enclose the nest, which can be broken off inside it and then burned. Should the wasps show signs of returning, either this season or next, swab that section of the eaves with kerosene.

Field Mice

Question: We have just bought a summer home and have heard that field mice might get into the mattresses and couches. How can this

Answer: As the last thing in closs in "Buckskin Empire"-William ing the house at the end of the season, scatter one or two pounds of moth balls or even more over the "Frenchman's Creek" ... William War- furniture and in every room. Pro-



Pattern No. 2949 WHATEVER color print mateavoid undue fire hazards. Turn rial you use with your plain the old rags and papers over to material, Millwheel will turn out handsomely. It's one of those

Three-Mile Painting

quilts that wins prizes!

be shown in its entirety.

The longest painting on record was the Panorama of the Mississippi, a canvas nearly 16,000 feet in length, which depicted the 1,300 miles of landscape of the river between the mouth of the Missouri and New Orleans, says Collier's. Executed by John Banvard bewas exhibited by being passed be-

organizations conducting defense salvage campaigns. * * * A stale loaf of bread, with crusts removed, will yield eight cups of crumbs. When stale bread begins to collect around the kitchen, grind it into crumbs, and store away

* * *

Clean out cellar and attic to

No Mar

New York

* * * Do not add salt to the water when boiling corn on the cob-it would toughen the corn. Boil corn 10 tween 1840 and 1846, this picture minutes, drain and serve imme- Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Boston, Mildiately tucked in the folds of a tween two upright revolving cyl- napkin. Never let corn stand in inders and required two hours to water after it is done; that would Brooklyn, and Washington, D. C. impair the flavor and texture.

in a glass jar until ready to use.

gram has now been expanded at the request of the army and navy to the point where over one million donors will be required. Eighteen centers have been opened, and donations are pouring in at the rate of approximately 60,000 a month.

the Red Cross provide 15,000

Giving blood is a simple process, requires but a few minutes time on the part of the donor, and has no after effects. The blood is shipped daily in refrigerated containers to the laboratories, where it is processed into dried plasma, a light, straw colored powder that can be kept indefinitely and transported easily.

Plasma is the liquid part of the blood which remains after the red and white corpuscles have been removed. It does not have to be typed as does blood used in other transfusions. Once it reaches the field of battle it can be returned to liquid form in about three minutes by mixing it with distilled

Numerous cases have been reported where plasma saved the lives of American soldiers and sailors suffering from burns and traumatic shock, and Red Cross plasma has been distributed to our armed forces operating in the Atlantic and Pacific war theaters. However, thousands of additional donors are needed to supply the full requirements for the army and navy, and to provide plasma for any civilian emergencies which may result from enemy action in this country.

Red Cross Blood Donor centers are located in New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Buffalo, Rochester, N. Y., Indianapolis, Detroit, waukee, Cleveland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Chicago, Cincinnati, (Prepared exclusively for WNU.)



THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



Thursday, May 14, 1942

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Editor and Publisher

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Mrs. W. L. Patrick and her children, Margaret and Billy, of Seadrift, and are here for a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John So-renson. renson.

Mrs. C. A. Brown, Mrs. Ethridge, and Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Stanley spent Monday in Corpus Christi.

Mrs. Jim Barber, and her children Joyce Ann and Leon, with Mrs. Lawrence McLester, were shopping in Corpus Christi, Friday.



Entered as second-class matter Miss Mildred Casterline Weds Johnny Stewart In **Saturday Ceremony**

Miss Mildred Casterline, daugh-**Girl Scouts Nome** er of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Caster-**Patrol Leaders** line, became the bride of Johnny Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Designation of the personnel of Stewart, Saturday evening at nine

the three patrols of the Girl Scouts was made in a meeting held Friday afternoon. Appointments of patrol ceremony. Relatives of the couple leaders were made in agreement attended the wedding. with a vote previously taken by the Miss Audrey Casterline, cousin Girl Scouts. Miss Edith Eldridge,

of the bride, and Fred Bracht, Jr. leader, was in charge of the sesswere their attendants. The bride wore a sheer navy blue

The Lily of the Valley Patrol has suit with accessories of navy and as leader Charlotte Cron, and memwhite and a shoulder bouquet of bers Marjorie Nell Brundrett, Mary white iris. Her attendant wore a Kathryn Powell, Patsy Davis, and powder blue daytime frock with a Alice Davis. corsage of pink carnations.

The Cardinal Patrol has Nancy Present for the ceremony were

Presbyterian Young People Give Fellowship Program

Society

Extending fellowship between the churches the Senior Young People of the Presbyterian Church invited the Senior B. T. U. to share (a program Sunday evening developing the theme "The Soverignity of God." About 20 young people were present with their sponsors, Mrs. T. H. Pollard and Mrs. Eunice Piper

Ruth Linda Herring was leader of the program, with assistants Gloria Olney and Louis Stumberg. Mary Virginia Jackson gave the devotional. Marvin Pollard played a clarinet solo, accompanied at the organ by Eddie Pat Mixon.

P. T. A. Closes Year With Wednesday **Evening Meeting**

Closing the years' activities, the Parent-Teachers Association will hold its final meeting Wednesday evening, May 20, at eight in the school auditorium. The program will be made up of the installation of officers, and a series of musical numbers observing National Music Week. The public is invited

Circle Two of the Presbyterian Auxiliary met in the home of Mrs. T. H. Pollard, Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Leonard Casterline,

on the background of Presbyterianism. Mrs. Floyd Smith offered a

Mills, Mrs. Carl Gentry, Mrs. Hugh Morrison, Mrs. Fred Cloberdant,

Mrs. H.E .Stumberg is leaving circle. today for a week-end in San An-

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lowery and son, Lee of Galveston, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lowery, of Corpus Chris-

ti, were here Sunday to spend Mo-

Auxiliary Celebrates Miss Maisie Mundine And **Birthday**, Invites **Friends Monday**

Jameson.

The annual birthday party of be held in the home of Mrs. Jack daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert the Presbyterian Auxiliary will Hagar, Monday evening at eight. Mundine, was married to Ather Presents William Wilkinson, son of Mrs. which all church members and B. E. Wilkinson, here Friday even-This is a national observance to friends of the church, regardless of ing, May 8, with Rev. Almus D. affiliation, are cordially invited, ac- Jameson reading the ring cerecording to Mrs. T. H. Pollard, chair- mony. The couple, first to be married

man of the entertainment. There will be a program, with special music, and a social hour.

THE ROCKPORT PILOT

and

Rev. Stanley Attends Baptist Convention In San Antonio

The Rev. and Mrs. James F. Stanley, with Mrs. A. F. Dervage and Mrs. Mabel Bryant will leave Monday to attend the annual Southern Baptist Convention, to be held in san Antonio. They will return Wednesday.

Rev. and Mrs. Stanley, with John Kellar attended a meeting Tuesday in Woodsboro of the Blanco Baptist Association. The meeting dealt with training work, with emphasis on the Sunday School.

Circle One **Meets With** Mrs. Hagar

vided for entertainment. Mrs. Jack Hagar was hostess to Circle One of the Presbyterian Auxiliary in her home Monday afternoon. A Bible meditation on "Tolerance" was led by the hostess.

For the program dealing with ti. They were Mr. and Mrs. Sam 'The Southern Presbyterian Loe, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Berry, Church and the Negro", Mrs. James and their son, John W. Jr. Lathrop was leader.

During a short business session for which Mrs. H. E. Stumberg presided, Mrs. W. H. Morrison was elected secretary-treasurer of the

Others present were Mrs. T. H. Pollard, Mrs. Fred Booth, Mrs. Mabel Bryant, and her house guest, Mrs. W. I. Miller, Mrs. E. H. Norvell.

Mrs. Mabel Bryant has as her house guest, Mrs. W. I. Miller, of Fort Worth, who will remain with her for several weeks. Mrs. Miller, Mrs. G. E. Brassel and her son, who is a former resident of Rock-

William Wilkinson Take Vows Miss Maisie Maxine Mundine, **Beeville** Club

and Mrs. Cecil Wilkinson, and Mrs.

The bride wore a black and white

home of Mrs. Allie Bunker.

Friday Evening Social

Is Kid Party For

High School

chaperone.

Personals

Mrs. Jack Hagar

The Woman's Luncheon Club of Beeville presented Mrs. Jack Hagar as guest speaker of their meeting Tuesday in the Koehler Hotel in the new Methodist parsonage, She was introduced by Mrs. C. E. stood before a table arranged with Hall. Mrs. R. R. Roberts accom-Easter lilies to make their vows. panied the speaker on the trip. Witnessing the ceremony were Mr.

Mrs. Hagar discussed Shells, and illustrated her talk with a display of attractive specimens from her collection.

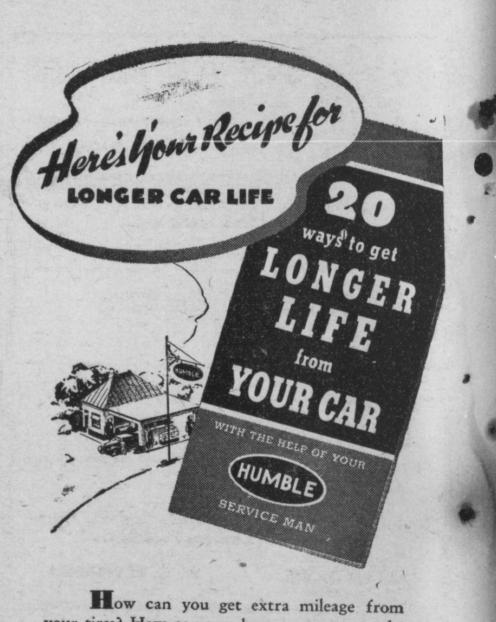
spectator sports costume with vic-Furthering the theme of the protory red accessories. They are at gram, the three luncheon tables home in their apartment in the were arranged with centerpieces Conch shells combined with pink roses and Easter lillies.

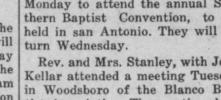
W. M. U. Studies **Royal Service Lesson**

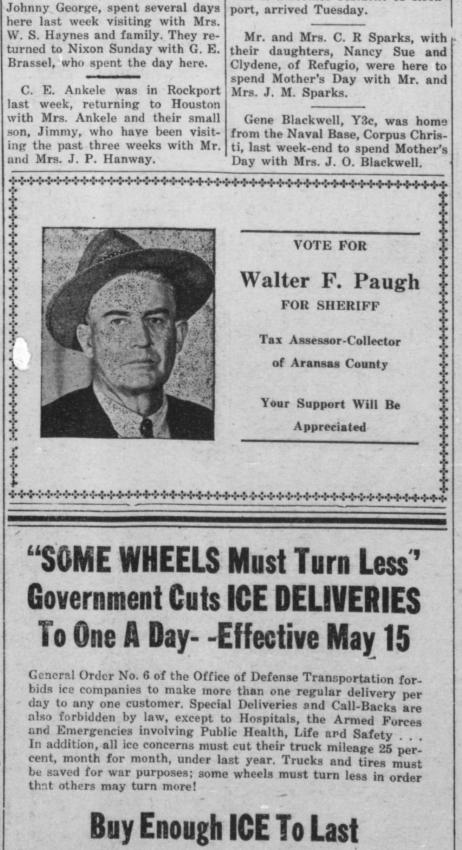
An informal kid party was sponsored by the High School entertain-Royal Service lesson on the topic ment committee for students Friday 'Whatsoever Things Are Lovely" evening in the school building. More was studied by the W. M. U. in the than fifty students were present, Baptist Church, Thursday afterwith Mrs. Robert Sone acting as noon

A prayer service was led by Rev. Costumes were typical of child-J. F. Stanley. Mrs. Simon Lee Sohood days. Table games, and dancrenson was in charge of the proing, with recorded music were program, assisting her were Mrs. C. A. Brown, Mrs. Stanley and Mrs. Mabel Bryant. Mrs. James Lathrop, with her

daughter, Mrs. Ted Little, had as week end guests her two daughters Miss Edith Tish, of Austin, who is with the Bureau of Labor Staand their families of Corpus Christistics ,and head of the Child Labor division in Texas, was in Rockport Friday on official businiess.







You For Longer Periods Of Time

While we realize a part of our customers may experience some inconvenience, we will be glad to work with you to help you get the best ice service possible from our regular daily deliveries.

your tires? How can you keep your car on the job - running right and looking good? Here's your answer, in concise, everyday language. Ask for your copy of "20 Ways to Get Longer Life from Your Car," at any Humble station. Let the Humble service man tell you how he can help you get more miles of better service from your car and your tires. You'll find him experienced, capable - and sincerely interested. And you'll agree that the advice he gives is worth-while --worth following.



THIS WRITTEN RECORD IS YOUR SAFEGUARD AGAINST TROUBLE

When you entrust the care of your car to a Humble service man he keeps a written service record and reminds you when the time comes for lubrication, spark plug cleaning, battery checkup-many other points which, if neglected, may mean trouble and expensive repair bills.

You want to keep your car in top condition, that's sure. Stop at your neighborhood Humble station today. Give your car a chance to do its best with regular Humble service.

HUMBLE OIL & REFINIT

Today, more than ever, a Service Institution

HUMBLE

Thursday, May 14, 1942

15 Navy Men Celebrate Mother's Day With Mrs. Joe Smith

In the absence of her own son who is away on military duty, Mrs. Joe Smith played "Mother" to 15 other mothers' sons in service by having them to dinner in her home Sunday.

Spokesman for the group expresses appreciation:

"Mother's Day in 1942 will not be forgotten by Navy men who were guests of Mrs. Joe Smith. We began the day by attending church where we heard a splendid sermon. Then we all went to the home of Mother Smith, where games, music and talk of home and loved ones was enjoyed. Then a wonderful home cooked meal with 'hot biscuits' was served by Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Leonard Roberts.

"There may not be a U. S. O. in Rockport, but the spirit of that organization is reflected in occasions like these. Thanks to Mrs. Joe Smith who made us forget for a short time that we are at war and away from home."

F. D. TYLER, U. S. Navy

Dr. Cron Attends Medical Meeting

Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. Cron, and their son, John, returned Wednesday night from Houston-Dr. Cron attended the annual meeting of the Texas Medical Association.

In conection with the Convention Dr. Cron was present for meetings of the Southern Pacific Physicians and Selective Service Medical Examiners.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Wiliams, of Jena, La., arrived here Monday to spend a vacation with Mrs. Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith. Williams is connected vith the Carter Oil Co.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sorenson, and their daughter, Louena, of Palcios, spent Sunday here with Mrs. Manch Brundrett, and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Davis.

Here for Mother's Day were Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ingersoll and daughter, Jaycie Ann, of San Antonio, to be with Mr. and Mrs.H. Ingersoll.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Davis have purchased the Peters home in the north part of town, and are moving into it this week. They are having the place re-roofed and are adding some interior omprovements.

Miss Elouise Young returned Thursday from an extended trip east, including Tenessee, New Jersey and New York.

Mrs. L. M. Hall of Fort Worth is the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hagar.

Mrs. J. G. Hooper spent the early part of this week in Taft, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smidt.

George Lee Brundrett, Jr. of Dallas has been visiting his parents this week, Mr. and Mrs. George Lee Brundrett.

Miss Dolly Jane Smith of Housto is the guest of Miss Grace Smith and Misses Velma and Vivian Picton, this week.

Judge Fox Commends Oak Grove and **Fulton Registrars**

"This is to extend our gratitude to those aiding us in registering for War Ration Books in the Fulton and Oak Grove communities, their work was fine and is appreciated", said Judge B. S. Fox today. Those assistingf in Fulton were Mrs. Mary Alice Bell, Miss Joyce Collins, Mrs. Box, Mrs. Theo John-

Aiding with the work in Oak Grove were Mrs. A. D. Jameson, Mrs. Claude Roberts, Miss Mary Augusta Dean, Mrs. Curtis Atch-

Mrs. Roger Knapp and her two small daughters of Aransas Pass, were in Rockport Saturday, calling on friends.

U.S.AW SAVE YOUR CLOTHES! Help your country and yourself

by conserving your clothes. Our modern methods of cleaning and

pressing will make your clothes last much longer -and look better too

THE ROCKPORT PILOT

IMPORTANT FOR SHIPYARD WORKERS AND OTHER **GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES**

A New Hospitalization Service ISSUED TO INDIVIDUALS OR FAMILY GROUPS

ENDORSED BY GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES BENEFIT ASSN.

WHY THE G. E. B. A. PLAN IS BEST --

Good in any licensed hospital. 1.

Covers Government employees-men and women-and their families.

3. Issued to individuals in government service.

4. Men and women issued same policy-no sex riders.

5. Provides government employees with adequate financial aid in case of hospitalization emergency.

Policy has large accidental death benefit. 6.

times. Phone 412. Home Phone 3520.

7. Membership in own organization-personal interest in your welfare.

Underwritten by United Benefit Life Insurance Co.

A PERSONAL MESSAGE TO ROCKPORT SHIPYARD WORKERS

In order to give every local shipyard worker and govenment employee an opportunity to learn about this needed protection in case of illness or accident, I will be at the gate of Rice Bros. & Co. from 7 to 8 a. m., 12 to 1 at noon and 5:30 to 6:30 in the afternoon. I will be glad to see the workmen at the gate at hours named, or at the office of Judge Wm. B. Priddy at other times. The phone number at Judge Priddy's office is

Will Be In Rockport Until 9 A. M. Thursday, May 21.

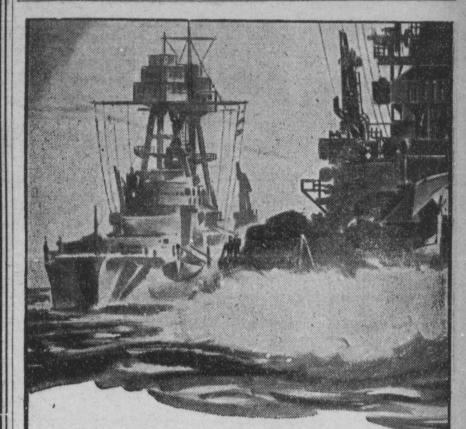
John C. Williams

National Representative: Government Employ-

ees Benefit Assn., Washington D. C.

Mrs. Floyd Smith and her son,, Mrs. J. S. Peter of San Antonio Pat, with Mrs. T. H. Pollard, Mrs. was in Rockport last week on busi-Carl Gentry, and her children Billy ness and seeing friends. She was and Carl, spent Saturday in Corpus a guest of Miss Velma and Vivian Christi, shoping and movie-going. Picton.

Mrs. A. F. Buchanan and Miss Mrs. Lucille Thornton made a hopping trip to Corpus Christi, Minnie Friend spent Tuesday in Monday. Corpus Christi.



War Material Shortage Limits Telephone Service

You probably have heard about certain government restrictions on telephone service and equipment now in effect. We should like to tell you a little more about these restrictions-why they are necessary, and what they will mean to you.

The reason for them is simple and complete. They are to save materials which are needed to fight the war.

What will they mean to you, the telephone user?

If you have a telephone now, they mean no change except that in many Texas cities affected by war growth you may have to have other parties on your line. And, in all cases, you can't get an extension telephone in your home if you haven't one already.*

necessary, we shall not be able to provide service.*

This will mean inconvenience and perhaps hardship to a few people now. As time goes on it will probably mean inconvenience and hardship to more people, but we n'ed your help and syn.pacnetic understanding in this important step to save the maximum of materials for the war.

Beside the great savings in materials already made by substitution and wartime engineering, the new restrictions will mean that more lead, iron, steel, zinc, copper, and rubber used in telephone equipment will now go into arms.

Inspite of all this, and while telephone service may not be available to all who want it. we believe we can keep the service up to a high standard. At any rate, we shall do our level best. These difficulties are something that neither the government nor the telephone companies can help. They are part of the price of protecting liberty.



It gave me quite a start . . . and then it set me to thinking . . . and rememberin'! Lots of things sure happened in 1933. A new administration in Washington . . . the turning point of the depression ... and the coming of Repeal.

* * *

Wow!

I remember the re-legalization of beer. It came before Repeal, when Congress amended the old Volstead Act to allow legal sale of "3.2" beer.

What talk and arguments they had in those days! One argument I remember well . . . was that beer would do a lot to help bring back prosperity. I wondered at the time whether that argument could be proved.

No. 36 of a Series

Copyright, 1942, Brewing Industry Foundation

According to one of the reports I've seen, beer has put more than 15 billion dollars into general business circulation. Goodness me, that's a lot of money.

Beer is sold today in every state in the Union. Every state benefits from beer's jobs and taxes. And I guess there's no denying that beer did do its share in bringing back better times.

I'm glad it did, too, because beer is such a pleasant, appetizing beverage. And it stands for moderation and moderate people . . . it's not

likely to get you in trouble. Goe Marsh

139 LBS. OF STEEL

the

on Balance.



NOTE: Since this ad was

prepared in plate form,

changed Terms to 20 per-

cent Down, with 9 months

New Coolerator Uses

Only 8 Pounds of Steel

Government has

Refrigeration that you can depend on is now available at low cost in the new Coolerator-made of Coolite to save steel for ships and guns and tanks.

Coolerator keeps food fresh and tasty, through the constant circulation of moist, cold air from ice which we deliver two or three times a week as needed. And, you always have plenty of ice, for entertaining and parties as well as for refrigeration! This sleek, modern design adds beauty to your kitchen,

and you'll find the Coolite material - produced under the necessity of war - easy to keep clean and rust-proof. Coolite is a non-conductor of heat, withstands moisture

and is long-lasting. THE PRICE? On terms, \$59.95 total price, with \$5.95 down and 12 months on balance. For cash, only \$57. Thus, you save about three-fourths of what you'd expect to pay for a refrigerator this loig and this good-looking! While the Coolite Coolerator 4s a great big "war baby," its makers have been manufacturing refrigerators for years and serviceability has not been sacrificed one bit. See the new Coolerator now!

CENTRAL POWER! AND LIGHT COMPANY Other Refrigerators at your detailer's and at CPL as low as \$24.95

For people who have no telephones and want them, or for present users who move to new locations, we shall supply at least party-line service wherever there are now enough lines and switchboards. But in general, where new construction of this type would be

*Except for those cases where the need for telephone service has been recognized by the War Production Board as necessary for defense or public health, wolfare or security. OUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

TANDED. New Coolerator-Made of Coolite-Does First Class Job of Food-Keeping

NO PRIORITIES ON ICE REFRIGERATORS

Posed by

Miss Zoe Clif of CPL

THE ROCKPORT PILOT



Night Club Patriot:

MacArthur wasn't the only hero on Bataan Peninsula, as this story, just arrived, reveals. In the early days of the campaign, MacArthur summoned an engineer and asked: "How long will it take to throw a bridge across this stream?"

"Three days," was the reply. "Good," snapped MacArthur. "Have your draftsman make drawings right away.'

Three days later, the General sent for the engineer and asked him how the bridge was coming.

"It's all ready," was the answer. "You can send your men across now, if you don't have to wait for them pictures. They ain't done yet!"

Meow! A catty actress visited the "Now, Voyager" set in H'wood and congratulated Ilka Chase on her recent book. "I enjoyed it," she said. "Who wrote it?"

"Darling," clawed Ilka, "I'm so glad you liked it. Who read it to you?'

In Moore's the other dinner-time Eddie Cantor, Lou Holtz and Chico Marx were wondering about Ben Bernie. "Are things all right?" one of us queried.

"Don't worry about Bernie," said an eavesdropper. "I happen to know that whether he works or not, he has an income of \$22,000 a year."

"Is that enough-the way he bets?" asked Chico. "Those who'll suffer," gagged a

wag, "will be his relatives."

From Variety: "Only three pictures have played five-week engagements at the Music Hall before 'Reap the Wild Wind.' They were 'Snow White,' 'Rebecca,' 'Phila. Story' and 'Woman of the Year.' " Isn't show business bad enough without arithmetic like that?

Harry Hopkins is supposed to have asked a Soviet big-shot: "How is it you purged so many Generalsyet you're doing so well?"

"In Russia," was the answer, "we executed the Fifth Columnists In France they put them in the Cabinet!"

And over here they get on the staff of the hate sheets.

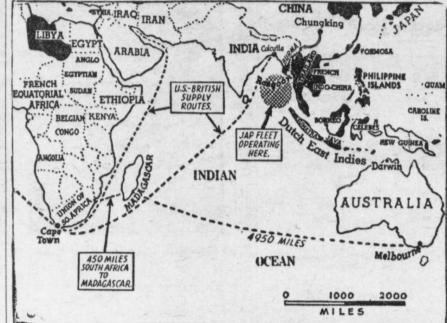
John Gunther, the commentatorwar correspondent, was interviewing the head of a gov't bureau, who was complaining about the confusion, red tape, etc.

"What do you really think of Washington?" Gunther asked. "I think," he said, "it is an insane

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Increasing U.S. Air and Naval Power Demonstrated in Pacific Sea Battles; U. S. Wants Car Owners' 'Extra' Tires; **OPA Decrees Gas Quota for East Coast**

(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.



The strategic importance of Madagascar to the two main supply arteries of the United Nations armies in the east are indicated by the above map. By capturing the key naval base of Diego Suarez, British Commandos supported by marines, infantry, air forces and naval units assured protection of these vital supply lines.

MADAGASCAR: 40-Hour Triumph

A 40-hour epic of British Commandos' gallantry came to a victorious

dered.

conclusion when the Diego Suarez naval base on the northern tip of Vichy-held Madagascar surren-While French army outposts still

held military control over the Madagascar hinterlands, the fall of the huge naval base assured the United Nations possession of the vital gateway to their eastern supply routes. Moreover, it was vindication of a new spirit of aggression which made the Japs "miss the bus."

Military authorities in both America and Britain pointed out that the successful attack marked a refreshing contrast to the fiasco at the key port of Dakar, Africa, a year ago.

It was revealed in London that the Commando attack on Madagascar, supported by marines, RAF forces and naval contingents, had been planned three months in advance

PRESIDENT OF PERU: Closer Latin Ties

Closer knitting of relations be-

PACIFIC SEA BATTLES:

U.S. Shows Power A crucial test of the United Nations' increasing strength in the Australian sector was given as Japanese sea and air might massed northeast of the key continent in a thrust, from New Britain, the Solomon Islands and the Loyuisade Ar-

chipelago. Within a five-day span American warships and planes had taken a toll of 16 Japanese ships either sunk or badly damaged. Engagements were the heaviest since the battle of the Java sea. Concentration of the Japanese na-

val forces in the Australian area was regarded as a threat to the steadily expanding U. S. communi- CHARGE ACCOUNTS: cation lines in the South Pacific. Blocking of this threat meant that not only would Australia's position be more secure, but that the

"springboard" for an ultimate United Nations' offensive against the Japs to recapture the East Indies fected by the Federal Reserve and the Philippines would be further prepared.

mon islands which form stepping President Roosevelt's attack on spi-

stones along Australia's northeast raling prices.



of setting up machinery to place ceilings on rents affecting more than 86,000,000 persons, Paul A. Orter, deputy administrator of the Office of Production Management, is directing the federal rent control program under the supervision of Price Administrator Leon Henderson. Landlords in affected areas have until June 28 to stabilize rents in line with OPA recommendations.

BACKDOOR THRUST':

Japs Use Burma Road Japan's "backdoor" invasion of China via the Burma road continued into Yunnan province despite U. S. army air attacks which knocked out 74 enemy planes in a single week. Seriousness of the newest threat to China's resistance was seen in the decision of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek to take personal command of his armies. That Chiang could count on stout co-operation from his American allies was shown by the repeated attacks by big Yankee bombers from India on the Jap's main airdrome at Mingaladon north of Rangoon, Burma. This field was the main Nipponese base for the all-but-finished Burma campaign which had been extended to China. The effectiveness of the American air offensive was illustrated by reports that each bomber was able to

field in spite of heavy anti-aircraft fire.

Time Buying Curbed

Every American who used a charge account or an installment purchasing plan to acquire the goods he uses in everyday living was af-

U. S. Scouts in Guiana's Jungles



Protected from hordes of ferocious mosquitoes by veil-trimmed helmets, a party of U. S. troops is shown (left) scouting in the tough jungle country of Surinam, better known as Dutch Guiana, one of the places where we now maintain forces to protect American interests. Right: A U. S. army lookout high in the trees of the Surinam brush. The keen eyes of the observers posted there spot any strange activity in the jungle.

Students Go A-Farming at Farmingdale, L. I.



There is a threatened shortage of farm labor this year. In upstate New York alone 25,000 men and boys e needed this summer, and some 7,000 boys from city high schools have enrolled for farm training. Many of these are being trained at the State Institute of Agriculture in Farmingdale, L. I. At the left you see students at work in the dairy section of the institute. Right: Some of the students who are taking a course in farming.

drop 250-pound explosives on the

board's orders clamping the brakes

on time-payment buying. The or-Japan's strategic power in this ders, tightening restrictions already area lay in its possession of the Solo- in effect, were the latest move in

"Oh, come now," Gunther ribbed, "that's a time-worn phrase."

"You don't understand," said the man. "This is the most different kind of an insane asylum. It is run by the inmates!"

America's Assembly Line.

America's assembly line is complete. It runs straight from the great heart of a free people to the hearts of their fearless fighters. The money streaming into our war bonds is already streaming out of the mouth of the cannon.

The capitals of the enemy are panicky. Dollar for dollar-wheel for wheel-and tank for tank-the enemy is losing the battle of the factories Which means that man for man the enemy must give final account on his own battlefield.

He knows that more goes into a defense stamp than the 25 cents it costs. And that our men with their hammers are driving home more the direction of U.S. army and navy than rivets. The money pouring into officers. the United States Treasury means Americans have no price on their RUBBER: liberty. Billions for defense means tanks against tyrants and bullets U. S. Wants Tires for bullies . . . American workingmen are too busy to look up, but the smoking chimneys of their factories fairs, football games and other pubmean the smoking ruins of Berlin lic gatherings might have to be curand Tokyo.

gram, which includes 185,000 fight- nounced that the government ing planes, was called "fantastic" planned to purchase extra tires from by Hitler in a radio speech. This private car owners. By "extra" is to report that our plane production will be even greater than Hitler he said. Purchases will be on a fears.

Midtown Melodrama: The colyum's spy over at B. Altman's department store overheard this dialogue the other afternoon:

Lady Patron-Please charge it. Salesgirl - What is the name, please?

Lady-Lillian Gish. Salesgirl-Would you please spell

it?

In Fewer Words: Vaudeville is definitely making a comeback. The showmen obviously figured:

If it's so successful in Congress necessary was a view supported by it oughta be a cinch for Broadway.

New York Heartbeat:

The Big Parade: Detective J. the prospects are that there will be Broderick, famed for his courage sufficient rubber for the army, navy, against gangsters, frightened stiff war-workers and essential civilian over appearing in a film depicting supplies. He pointed out that there his career. Spurned an offer of was a million tons of rubber "now \$100,000 from MGM to stay on the rolling on the highways" and that it police force at \$80 per week . . . must be conserved. Chet Shaw, new managing ed over ribbon in his lapel-means that he rubber plants to bring any relief this was wounded in the last war . . . year are doomed to disappointment, Private Carl Laemmle Jr., who it was declared. All such rubber is spends his week-ends at a swanky ear-marked for the nation's armed 5th Avenue hotel-on \$21 a month? forces.

States was seen in the visit of President Manuel Prado of Peru to this country. When Senor Prado arrived by clipper plane, it marked the first offi-

cial visit in history, of a South American president to the United States.

Significance of this precedentbreaking official mission to the future of Pan-American resistance to Nazism was seen in the fact that Peru was the first South American country to break off relations with the Axis under the accord reached last January at the Rio de Janeiro conference. President Prado's Anti-dictator policy before the war was an important step in the virtual exclusion of Axis propaganda from Peru.

Under a recent decree, Peruvian armed forces now function under

Robert P. Patterson, undersecretary of war, intimated that county tailed this year in the interest of The American armament pro- rubber conservation, when he anerages. was meant more than five to a car, voluntary basis.

> At the same time the Office of Defense Transportation disclosed that it was drafting plans for "rationing" civilian travel by train, bus or airplane. Officials declared that "travel-asusual" would be a thing of the past by the end of 1942. They expressed the belief that sharp curtailments of non - essential trips would be necessary before the end of the summer.

That requisitioning of civilian tires and cars would be undertaken if a number of Washington officials. In outlining his views on motor car

use curtailment, Mr. Patterson said

Civilians who expect synthetic

ween Latin America and the United | flank starting from Rabaul on the island of New Britain and extending down to New Caledonia.

GAS RATIONING: East Coast First

Eventual gasoline rationing for items. Exceptions were automobiles

Seaboard area to two to six gallons over a 12-month period. weekly to "non-essential motorists."

gasoline would be provided for es- account until he settled up. sential driving but not enough for

er non-essential purposes. The OPA's order included three tires, tubes and accessories; bed-

public service officials and others; and "X" providing for unlimited us- hats and other haberdashery. age. This latter category included doctors, nurses and kindred profes-

sional people whose duties require rapid and extensive travel. In the scale of gasoline usage, the "A" range was based on an average mileage estimated at 4.5 miles daily. The "B" range covered from 4.5 to 13 miles daily and the "X" for mileage far in excess of these av.

LIVESTOCK SHOW:

War Casualty Indicative of necessary war-time restrictions on the nation's transby its directors to cancel the Inter-

years. The anticipated lack of transportation facilities to handle the live- generals." stock formerly shipped here from all sections of North America was cited as the principal reason for the cancellation.

Traditionally the mecca for rural Americans of all ages in the week following Thanksgiving, the exposition recorded an all-time high attendance of 400,000 last year.

TRADE BARRIERS: Ban Local Restrictions

Suspension of trade barriers be tween states which are adversel affecting war production was predicted following the close of a federal-state conference on war restrictions in Washington.

Particularly critical at present are state and local laws governing man power, construction and housing, the delegates were informed. Steps must be taken by state gov. ernments to relieve this situation, speakers declared.

The Reserve board decreed 1-A limit of 12 months in the period over which most consumer's goods could be purchased on install-

ment plans. 2-Down payments of one-third cash on a majority of consumers'

the entire United States loomed as purchaseable over a 15-month pea future possibility when the Office riod and furniture and pianos for of Price Administration limited the which a down payment of only 20 sale of motor fuel in the Atlantic per cent is required for purchase of

3-Payment of charge accounts in The initial rationing applied to 10,- full by the 10th day of the calendar 000,000 motorists in 17 eastern states month after purchase. Failure to and the District of Columbia Offi- abide by this order would prevent cials stressed the fact that sufficient the purchaser from I lying on the

4-The following additions to the extensive "pleasure" driving or oth- list of goods on which regulations already apply: automobile batteries,

types of ration cards: "A" for non- ding, draperies, household electrical essential motorists; "B" for essen- appliances; used furniture; athletic tial users such as defense workers, goods; household equipment; nonmilitary clothing including shoes,

SPECIALISTS SOUGHT:

Also Allied Nationals Two moves to increase the flexibility of the army were made when the war department announced the creation of the new army specialist corps and the selective service headquarters declared that nationals of all Allied nations will be able to join either this country's forces or

those of their home nation. Men with certain specialized skills will be recruited for the army specialist corps. They will replace those who are capable of going into acportation facilities, was the decision tive military service. In general, no men subject to the draft will be national Livestock Exposition held admitted into the new corps, acannually in Chicago for the past 42 cording to the announcement. Those

accepted may become officers ranging from lieutenants to "director

In the move to recruit nationals of our allies, Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, announced that reciprocal arrangements had already been worked out under which Canadians residing in this country might join either the Canadian or American forces. This agreement will be extended to other nations.

MISCELLANY:

Honolulu, Hawaii, first American area to suffer Axis aggression, proved again that its people are grimly determined to see the war effort through, by oversubscribing four times the Islands' May quota of \$250,000 War Bond quota.

New York: Rationing of silver bullion supplies for industrial purposes increased industrial demand.

Herring Army to Satisfy Army Appetites | Skippered Lifeboat



Every year millions of herring have swarmed up the Taunton river to spawn at the headwaters near Middleboro, Mass., and have been caught by Indian traps and white men's nets. This year, the U.S. army has put in its order. Photo shows hundreds of herring being pulled in with a dragnet. In this spot the daily catch runs up to 1,000 barrels.

Hold It, Goodfellows!



Aviation cadets at Goodfellow Field, San Angelo, Texas, grapple with a billowing parachute on a windy day. You'll appreciate the difficulty has been undertaken because of of their task if you have ever opened up an umbrella in a gale.

Salter Samenov, 27, of Riga, Latvia, was a handy crewman to have on the lifeboat of a torpedoed U.S. ship. He is showing how he rigged a sail of blankets. He steered the ship by the stars and made a camera record of their three-day experience.

'Land of the Free'



Lord Halifax, British ambassador to the U. S., pays his first visit to the Statue of Liberty. Here he gazes at the symbol of freedom from the boat that took him to Bedloe's island.

THE ROCKPORT PILOT



THE STORY SO FAR: When Con Cameron arrives in Wild Horse after his first trip as a cowhand, he finds himself right in the midst of trouble. Wild Horse is controlled by Asa Brock, a cattle buyer, who has the marshal, Dynamite Downes, on his side. Nevil Lowe, a rancher, quarrels with Brock, and Con saves Lowe from being shot by a deputy marshal called "El Muchacho." After that the town is no longer safe for him, so he hits the trail again, leaving his pal, Caramba Vear, behind. At Fronteras, another frontier town, he meets Lee Welsh and his two companions, the Ranlers, who invite him to join them. But Con learns that the trio is wanted for murder, and when the Raniers kill Welsh during a quarrel, Con goes on alone toward Tivan, where Nevil Lowe has just been made marshal. Con believes Lowe will help him, since he is indebted to Con for saving his life. But when Con gets to Tivan he is seized as a partner of Welsh and the Raniers. He tries to escape, but is struck down by Lowe himself.

Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER V

His eyes grew used to the dim light. He blinked around and saw that the room holding him was small, perhaps eight by ten feet, with a door on his left standing ajar. From his handcuffs a yard of chain ran to a cottonwood log in the wall.

That freckled and cheerful cowboy who had refused his drink in Fronteras was chained on his right. He grinned at Con.

"Well!" he drawled. "Out of the stars, huh? About time. Nevil Lowe hogtied you there seems like half an hour back."

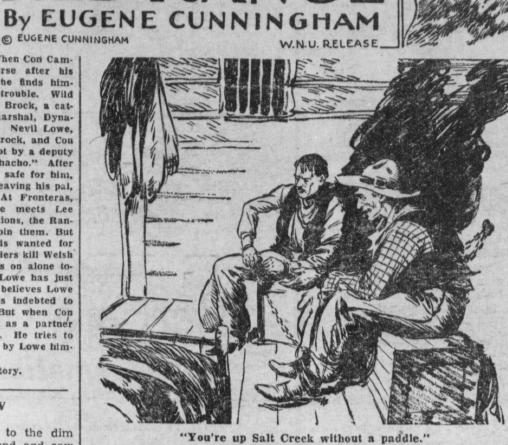
"You're Jeff Allmon," Con said slowly. "Martino Palafox mentioned you to us, the other night. Youwork with Quirk Ellis, I hear."

"No more!" Jeff Allmon denied. The door on Con's left was hooked open by a toe. He looked into a larger room, and lighter. By swaying, he could see two rows of three men each, chained to the walls as he and Jeff Allmon were. In the center of one line a tall man sat comfortably, smoking a cigar, a dark and handsome figure, more than well-dressed.

"That's Milam Fant," Jeff Allmon informed Con in an admiring undertone. He was sheriff till they got the gov'nor to jerk him out, account of some killings and missing cows they say he knows about."

"I've heard of him," Con admitted. He checked himself as he was about to say that he had heard little good of Fant, except as to physical bravery and efficiency. "He was Jeff and Con. He looked at the marshal of a half-dozen tough towns. before he came back here. What are you bundled up for?"

"Title trouble," Jeff said, with widening of his perennial grin.



ably.'

"You're up Salt Creek without a ! paddle-and a hole in the boat! Did you really see Nevil Lowe in Wild Hørse?"

"I saw him there. - He was pointed out to me as a man who was on the edge of a lot of trouble." Briefly, he told of Lowe's difficulty

with Asa Brock, while Oll informed Fant and the others of his opinions. Jeff's shrewd eyes were on him steadily.

grinning.

"Don't tell me you're the man that shot Lincoln, too!" Jeff said.

He began to talk of Dud Paramore and Con listened sullenly. By Jeff's account, Paramore was a gunman and horse thief second to none the Southwest had ever known.

"When are you going to ask Lowe to let you go?" Con said sourly. "Or do you want me to ask him?"

Instead of answering, Jeff began to whistle. He shook his head when Con asked questions. The gloom of the improvised jail became dusk. The door opened and Chunky the

deputy brought a Mexican waiter who carried a big tray. A wall lamp was lighted in each room. From the flat-voiced Oll came caustic remarks about restaurant meals

bought with stolen money. When the waiter had gone, an elderly Mexican woman brought food in pots and pans for the other prisoners in the large room. She did not serve deputy.

"Sheriff says you two can eat in his kitchen," Chunky explained. "Do'no' why!" He saw the Mexican woman out.

Con and whispered:

"How do you feel about taking a

tion. ful co-operative are: Personal attendance at all meet-

"I-see," he drawled. "She had Caramba roped, but he got away before she tied him. So, he's a tion is, he's a lucky one. But she didn't say anything about his introducing me to her and telling just when and how I joined the 20 Bars. Too full of her disappointment, prob-

He fumbled for tobacco and papers. "You put your sister on the train and told her to have a good time.

You went on to the Metropole and saw Mrs. Kleiss. I went there, too. hunting Caramba Vear. We stood in the door of the dining room while nice to Janet. But I can see that all this still leaves me a buscadero, if

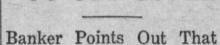
you feel that way. Even leaves me as this Comanche-who was shot in the robbery and died in the saddle, Lee Welsh said. All right! I'm done talking."

Lowe said nothing, only turned to go out. Janet got up quickly and followed. From the next room the murmur of their voices carried to Con as he and Jeff stood. "Not a thing!" Lowe was saying

to Janet. "Except-The description of Comanche warns against being deceived by baby face, and remarks that he is amazingly plausible liar and born murderer! I couldn't take a chance, even if I felt inclined-and I don't feel inclined-

not the least bit!" When they were chained to the log once more and alone, Jeff leaned to





CO-OPS GIVEN

They Can Survive Years.

By C. W. LAMB (President, Springfield, N. Y., Bank For Co-operatives.)

The essentials for a sound agricultural co-operative program can be summed up as follows:

First, an enthusiastic group of farm people, with membership activities to include the farm women and older children. Then the willingness of members to make a substantial initial investment. Third, a hundred per cent purchase of needed supplies handled by the organiza-

Other points to promote a success-

ings, personal responsibilities for the election of a board of directors. capable management, budgeting at the beginning of each year of exscoundrel. Maybe so, but my no- pected receipts and expenditures, an independent audit, control to remain in the hands of the farmers, a conservative credit policy, a sound pricing policy, keeping the investment in fixed assets to a minimum. no speculation in inventories, and strict adherence to recognized business principles.

Agricultural co-operatives can survive the years and grow old gracefully if their foundations and superstructures are fashioned from honest materials and the workmen do their best. Such co-operatives are you thanked Mrs. Kleiss for being like the sturdy old New England farm buildings which have survived the centuries.

> AGRICULTURE IN INDUSTRY 0 By FLORENCE C. WEED

Cigarette Paper Flax One of the romances of American industry is the manufacture of cigarette paper from flax fiber-an American raw material that has created a new American industry. For years, American cigarette producers bought their cigarette paper in France. It was made from linen rags imported from Russia. Poland and the Balkan countries. American buyers had long ago realized that this was an unstable supply and they hurried to start ciga-

rette paper making in America be





Broiled Lamb Chops Keep Your Kitchen Comfortably Cool (See Recipes Below)

This Week's Menu

*Broiled Shoulder Lamb Chops

Lima Beans in Tomatoes

Hashed Brown Potatoes

*Bran Sour Cream Muffins

Butter

*Wilted Lettuce Salad

*Frozen Prune Whip

*Broiled Shoulder Lamb Chops.

Have lamb shoulder chops boned

Tea

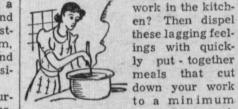
Milk

Coffee

*Recipe Given.

Kitchen Comfort

Spring Fever? Are the warm lazy days working havoc with your desire to cook, to work in the kitchen? Then dispel



meals that cut down your work to a minimum summer if the weather is humid, and the use of your oven to practidefrost the refrigerator. This will

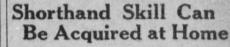
cally nothing. help it keep the proper tempera-This is the season to make the ture. When you defrost, wash the most of your broiler and meats that inside of the box, the trays, etc., are at their best when broiled. Broilwith a solution of 3 quarts of warm er specialties are lamb chops (both water and 1 tablespoon of soda. shoulder and loin), steaks, thick Wipe with a cloth wrung in clean, ham slices, and young chickens. If clear water and dry thoroughly beyou heat your oven very hot and fore returning the food and trays also the pan in which you are broilto the box. In this way you give ing your meat before you put the your refrigerator good care and promeat into the oven, you will aclong its service to you. tually be cutting down the time you have your oven on. In this way you are way ahead on economy of heat and also in keeping your and rolled and cut into slices about 1 kitchen comfortably cool. inch thick. Thor-

oughly preheat To cut down the time you spend broiling oven with in actual cooking, select foods that cook quickly or that can be cooked regulator set for and served together. Our menu tobroiling. Place day is a good example of this: the lamb chops on lamb chops broil quickly and the rack so that there lima beans brought to a boil and is a distance of cooked quickly take only as much about 3 inches betime as the lamb chops to cook untween top of chops and source of til tender. Serve them on the same heat. If this distance must be less, platter, too-they're pretty that way reduce the temperature accordingly. and you will have fewer serving When one side is nicely browned, dishes to wash. season with salt and pepper, turn

The Refrigerator.



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Con sat, with lessening headache. to consider his own troubles. He moved slightly and the handcuffs pressed upon his wrists. Something old - fashioned gyves which had very like panic began to rise in him as a key rattled in the door behind him and it squeaked open. He turned to face a short, wide man, a very ordinary cowboy little clder than himself, notable only because his round face wore a tension that did not seem to belong upon it. Behind this cowboy, though, was Nevil Lowe. He did have a swollen cheek.

.

"Sheriff!" Con called instantly. "Can I talk to you a minute? I was looking for you when Bain jumped me. I'm sorry I hit you, but things were moving pretty fast and-"

"Later," Lowe said evenly, without looking at him. "I'm busy, now. Come on, Chunky."

He went with the cowboy trailing into the other room. Con had a glimpse of him moving from prisoner to prisoner, seeming to inspect their handcuffs. He talked briefly to someone-not Fant.

Nevil Lowe came out, followed by Fant's jeering voice. He looked at a man in the door and shook his head.

"He's not going to talk. I didn't think he would, Mr. Tenison. It's as Chunky said: Oll was a good man and except for his mistaken notions about other men's stock, he's a good man yet. We'll just have to scout around for his friends. Can you do it?"

Topeka Tenison nodded slightly. Lowe turned expressionless face upon Con.

"I wired Salado about you. I don't know how long it will take, but the sheriff there seems pretty anxious to return any or all of the Ranier bunch. He's sending deputies. You played in fool's luck when you resisted arrest, or you wouldn't be waiting for the Salado men."

"Listen! Do you know Buzz Upperman of the 20 Bar? He sold to Asa Brock at the same time you were dickering with Brock. If he's still in Wild Horse or Vacaton, he'll identify me and prove to you by telegram that I was with his herd and couldn't have been shooting at that express messenger. And in Wild Horse is a at Con. friend of mine from the 20 Bar: William Vear. Goes by Caramba. He will identify me for you. I'll pay for the telegrams-"

"I've got a lot of things on my mind besides you. I can't be bothered, right now, with hunting trail cosses and cowboys I don't know. The Salado men will look you over. You can wait!"

When the door had closed behind Lowe, Chunky, and Topeka Tenison, Con stared grimly at it. "What?" Con grunted, looking at

Jeff. "Didn't hear you."

then produced a single pair of hand. cuffs. He locked Con and Jeff wristto-wrist, then unlocked the heavy, chained them to the log. The two stood, stretched, twisted. They went out ahead of Chunky's drawn pistol and into a narrow hall, waited while he locked the door behind them, then descended a narrow flight of stairs. At the back of this adobe building was the dirt-floored kitchen, presided over by the Mexican woman who had carried food. But at a table opposite that on which two plates and cups were set, Janet Lowe kneaded dough. She looked up at the two

and Con kept his face blank, his eyes trained to the side of her. Jeff seemed at ease. "Hi, Janet!" he said cheerfully.

"Looks like pie crust. Save me the middle, will you-with the li'l' ring of pie that goes out to the edges of the pan? I'm partial to that part of pies. Carnacion! Did you"-he slipped into accentless Spanish as he grinned at the cook-"make that stew of the marvelous aroma with your own tiny, lily

hands?" "Picaro! Rascal!" Carnacion snapped. "Compliments to a grandmother! I will not be fooled. Who

is this handsome boy? Someone has made a mistake. or he would not be in el calabozo!" "He is the boy who rode with three robbers," Janet broke in, also

in Spanish. "My brother had a telegram about these men. Martino Palafox met them, not knowing more than that they seemed dangerous and came toward Tivan. So he telegraphed. Then young Bernardo Hernandez met them and heard one admit that they were buscaderos. He told his father, who

swung slowly open a crack. telegraphed. So when this boy rode in, alone, he was taken." "Come on, cowboy!" Jeff Con understood only a part of the breathed. "Nobody in the hall!" rapid-fire talk, but quite enough to He stopped for long enough to rebe uncomfortable. Jeff looked curilock the door as quietly as it had ously at him as they ate-cuffed been unlocked. A muttering of sev-

right and left hands on the table eral voices sounded below them. between their plates - with their Then feet. spoons that were their only utensils. "This way!" Jeff grunted. They went into the storeroom as curtailed. Nevil Lowe came into the kitchen with a telegram. He looked coldly several sets of feet climbed the

stairs. The window was a casement and only latched. They "I wired Wild Horse about your dropped two yards to the ground men, Upperman and Vear. It seems when hanging at arms' length from that Upperman brought in a herd, the sill. Dimly, from overhead, they as you said. But he left right away. heard what seemed many voices Nobody knows exactly where to locate him. As for Vear-Mrs. Kleiss snarling. "Por dios!" Jeff breathed gaspat the Metropole says he's not there, ingly. "I told you I smelled a hangeither, but she knows him for a

scoundrel and any friend of his is probably the same." Con stared frowningly. He was oddly unmoved-except that Lowe's contemptuous expression, the eyes of Janet upon him, roused an ugly

irritation.

paseo? To the Lobo Hills? fore the supply from abroad was cut "I won't kill anybody to get out," off. Con whispered grimly, "but that's

about the only line I draw!" "You got awful little hands. Try twisting. These old cuffs are stiff and clumsy. You can slip 'em-Try!" It was hard and painful maneuver-

ing, but amazedly Con found himself free of the right cuff. Then Jeff passed to him a tiny bit of pointed steel which he called a picklock. Under his whispered directions, Con worked at the left handcuff until it opened. "I had the pick hid all time," Jeff

told him. "But these cuffs keep your hands so close together I couldn't work it. Try it on mine, now." They continued to sit in the dim

light of the wall lamp, when both were free. Jeff seemed unmoved, "Just a li'l' more oil in that lamp," he muttered. "When it goes out. I'll tie into the door lock . Time went draggingly. There was some talk in the next room as the wick that Con watched gave off a smaller and smaller flame. Then Milam Fant wondered audibly why

Chunky had not come up to put out the lights. "We got a self-cocker lamp in here," Jeff called. "Just wiggle your left li'l' finger and-out she goes!

Like that!" The flame rose brilliantly, then shrank to a red edge and disappeared. Fant laughed and called to Jeff to come in and put out the oth-

old lock. There was a click that

sounded thunderous to Con and

Jeff's triumphant ah! The door

taking 'em out-No wonder Chunky

(TO BE CONTINUED)

ditch near some cottonwoods.

we need is cover!"

er one. Con and Jeff were at the door. Jeff whistling almost soundlessly as riculture said recently. he worked with the pick at the cheap

Ideal

ating a new industry.

by-product.

it profitably.

The ideal garden soil should be fertile, well-drained, retentive of moisture and soil nutrients, should warm up quickly in the spring, and should not bake after hard rains. . . .

Rural Briefs

Food for British

Agricultural commodities deliv-

Tin

Tin used for packaging baking powder, beer, biscuits, cereals and flour, candy, chocolate and cocoa. coffee, dog food, petroleum products and tobacco has been drastically

. . . Synthetic Starch

Two University of California scientists have made synthetic starch from glucose, but it is not expected that industrial use will be made of the process. This is the first instance of starch being made by any means except the action of plants themselves. knot! If that ain't the stranglers . . .

Poultry Bands

never showed up! Come on! What About 150,000 pounds of aluminum were used last year to make wing He led the way at a run, to a and leg bands for poultry in the United States.

Your appreciation for your refrigerator or icebox undoubtedly zooms Events have shown that they act- upward quite fast with the first aped none too soon. No paper is being pearance of warmer weather. Inimported and the existing supply in deed, what could you possibly do

South Carolina has the one Ameri- fruits, vegetables, can factory ready to meet the de- leftovers, meats, mand. Farmers in California are milk, butter, eggs growing 160,000 acres of flax as a and countless othnew cash crop. In Minnesota, flax er products in center of the United States, 1,200,000 perfect condition? acres are planted in flax. While In what other it grows in other states, flaxseed is place could you possibly store

away the salad to keep crisp and After harvest the straw is deliv- cool and the delectable desserts that

ered to a decorticating plant which must remain firm before serving? Those reasons are enough to make you keep your refrigerator in the and egg. Stir into dry ingredients best of condition, but the recent limitation on making and selling reper. At the present time, shive or frigerators will certainly give you the woody part of the flax straw further reason to cherish it with which remains, is going to waste as the best possible care. no one has discovered how to use Keep the refrigerator away from

the sun that comes into the kitchen. Keep it away from the stove, too, Cigarette paper has been called the perfect illustration of the possiand give it enough space for good bilities of farm chemurgy. By it, circulation of air at the back and agriculture and industry join in cretop. Most refrigerators need a 21/2inch leeway at the back and 6 to 12 inches at the top.

Temperatures are important, so check them with a thermometer. Safest temperature is between 40 and 45 degrees Fahrenheit. Cool hot foods before putting

them into the refrigerator. Cover ered to the British government for foods except those having thick lend-lease shipment totaled more skins. Moisture from uncovered than 3,311,000,000 pounds up to Jan- foods collects on the freezing unit uary 1, 1942, the department of ag. and you will have to defrost oftener.

Your refrigerator has a big job in keeping everything cool, as every piece of food requires just so much energy to cool. For this reason you should not overcrowd your refrigerator or stuff it full with bags, cartons and vegetable tops that also need energy to be cooled.

Defrosting. Once a week or oftener in the

Lynn Says:

Keep your kitchen well ventilated and you will drive away much of the feeling of fatigue that comes while you cook. Warm air usually rises so it is better to keep the windows open from the top to create better ventilation and avoid drafts.

Place an electric fan right above the stove so that it fans the warm air right out the windows, or combine a fan with a screen placed in the upper sash of one of the windows and adjust to fan the air in or out the room. In some kitchens it is practicable to place a fan in the chimney flue provided for that purpose.

and finish cooking. This requires about 15 minutes. Serve with to matoes which are stuffed with cooked lima beans and broiled. Here are muffins that will act as a spring tonic with their rich-in-iron this country will soon be exhausted, without refrigeration that keeps molasses and bran cereal that peps up even the most wilted spirits:

*Bran Sour Cream Muffins. (Makes 18 small muffins) 1 cup flour 1 teaspoon soda 1 teaspoon salt 1 cup sour cream 1/2 cup molasses 2 tablespoons water 1 egg, beaten 2 cups bran cereal

Sift together flour, soda and salt. Combine cream, molasses, water and add bran cercal. Fill wellgreased muffin tins two-thirds full and bake in a moderate oven (350

degrees) for 20 to 25 minutes Wilted lettuce makes a quick and easy salad combination. It is perfect with the broiled lamb chops because of the bacon flavoring which blends so well with the

*Wilted Lettuce. 4 slices bacon, cut in small pieces and fried brown ²/₃ cup vinegar

1/3 cup water 1 teaspoon sugar

When bacon is browned, add other ingredients and heat to boiling point. Pour over lettuce. Sliced hardcooked eggs and a little diced onion may be added to make the salad extra delicious.

*Frozen Prune Whip. (Serves 6) 1% cups cooked prunes

1/2 cup granulated sugar for prunes 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves 2 cups milk 1/3 cup granulated sugar 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

1 tablespoon plain gelatin 2 eggs

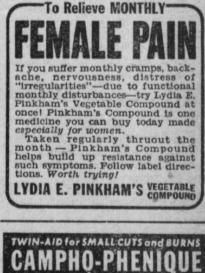
1 cup whipping cream

Cut prunes from pits in small pieces. Combine prunes with 1/2 cup sugar and spice and heat to dissolve sugar. Chill. Combine 11/2 cups milk, salt, and 1/3 cup sugar and scald. Add flavoring and gelatin moistened in remaining 1/2 cup milk and stir to dissolve gelatin. Pour over beaten eggs, stirring briskly. Chill until thick. Whip cream stiff and fold into chilled gelatin mixture; add prune mixture. Pour into refrigerator tray, place in freezing unit and freeze. Stir once or twice during freezing process.

Have you a particular household or cooking problem on which you would like expert advice? Write to Miss Lynn Chambers at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Illinois, explaining your problem fully to her. Please enclose a stamped, selfaddressed envelope for your reply. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

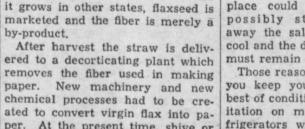


imposed standards upon himself. which he must live up to if he would remain in business. He has definite obligations to live up to and he does so.





10.00



Thursday, May 14, 1942



THE ROCKPORT PILOT

