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The Only Newspaper Published in Aransas County
Rockport, Aransas County, Texas, Thursday, June 11, 1942

Volume No. 73

No. 8

Salvage Of Scrap Rubber Will Begin This Week

PILOTING

by K. BYNUM

This is going to be a load of conversation picked up at a dinner party in Terrell, Texas, Sunday evening. The only justification for passing it on is that it comes mostly from the sort of person one does not meet every day; in this case, Flight Lieutenant (and they do call it Lieutenant) William Palmer, R. A. F., second in command of the British Air Training School located in Terrell.

Flight Lieutenant Palmer frankly declared that Texas people were most unusual, but altogether likeable. He describes them as being frank, even blunt, but the friendliest he ever met. Typical of this was the apt retort of his hostess on the matter of eating with one's hands.

Palmer evidently enjoyed everything on his plate, but rather avoided the fried chicken. The hostess stopped by long enough to ask the trouble. The Englishman explained that he simply could not get used to the practice of taking up food in his hands.

"Huh", the hostess came back, "As many pictures as I have seen of King Arthur holding a shank of beef and gnawing away, and you shy off from a little piece of chicken?"

The Britisher has been in this country about a year, coming by way of Iceland into Canada, from Halifax and Toronto, Washington and Dallas. Thus he missed what he said had been the ambition of a lifetime—a visit to New York City. But this dream was realized last month when on his first leave, and with the savings of a year, he flew to New York and spent all of both. There are no regrets.

"It is definitely the most exciting place I ever saw", he said. Palmer has read law in London and has "done" most of the large cities of Europe.

"I had planned to be very old world and sophisticated about New York. Take it as just another city, you know, but I found I simply could not. It thrilled me from the minute I arrived, and does still."

Flight Lieutenant Palmer was one of the first of six officers to be selected for instruction in the "States". Trainees had already been sent to this country, 50 from his own class in Devonshire. When it was announced that all single men might volunteer for the duty, they all did, and he considers himself fortunate to have been chosen.

After ten days in Washington, he received orders to go to Dallas, Texas. He had heard of Texas, but never of Dallas. After so many strange cities, he said he felt strange when he arrived in the Texas city. He went at once to Love Field, the temporary location of the British Air School, to meet the student flyers who were to be in his command. The first fifty faces he saw were those of the fifty trainees he had told "Goodbye" from the field in Devonshire.

"It was just like home, and has been ever since", he said.

Bernard Fox Sends Message To Parents

"Well and Happy" is the brief but welcome message received Wednesday noon by Judge and Mrs. B. S. Fox from their son, Bernard, from an unknown station, probably somewhere in the Far East. It was their first news of him in seven weeks, since he sailed from San Francisco in April.

Bernard is in the Quartermaster Corps, having entered the service last October. He is a graduate of Rockport high school and holds a degree from Southern Methodist University.

President Of Audubon Society Visits Rockport

Dr. Guy Emerson of Washington D. C. was a guest early this week of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hagar. Dr. Emerson is chairman of the National Red Cross War Fund, and is the National President of the Audubon Society. During his visit here he studied the bird life of this vicinity with Mrs. Hagar.

Rockport Seamen Well Known On Gulf Coast

Shorty Townsend Meets "Down-Homers" Wherever He Goes

"There are more seamen from Rockport than from any other town on the Gulf Coast" in the opinion of Shorty Townsend, boatswain's mate, 2-c, now at home on leave from the Coast Guard.

Shorty has been in the Coast Guard over four months being stationed at Houston and Galveston. In the course of his duties he boards most of the boats which put in at these ports, and he reports he has found a surprising number of them to be captained by "down-homers".

Captains of towboats, first mates, chief engineers, men in the Navy, the Coast Guard and "wherever there are boats", are often men whose family background is Rockport. He has come across the names of Burton, Borup, Armstrong, and many others which are identified with "down-home" seagoing families. And they invariably are "men who know boats and how to handle them", according to Shorty.

The meeting with Charlie Borup came about this way: The man at the wheel was inexperienced and Shorty had to throw the line on the bit 'from quite a distance. As they tied up a voice was heard to say "That fellow is either from west Texas or down home". So the two "down-homers" got together at once.

Shorty has recently been in a hospital in Houston with pneumonia, but before taking his leave he had the good news that every man in his crew had received a rating.

'Superintendent Announces Faculty For Next Year

Election Of Three New High School Teachers Completes List

Three new teachers were elected in a recent school board meeting to complete the faculty for Rockport school for 1942-43, according to Raymond E. Black, superintendent.

"The three additions to the faculty are well trained, experienced and come highly recommended," Black said. They are Miss Pansy Conlee, of Bryan, who will teach commercial subjects; Miss Lillian Seeliger of Austin, who will teach science and mathematics; and Miss Helen Morgan of Houston, who will teach Spanish and English.

Miss Conlee holds a B. A. degree from Sam Houston State Teachers College, a business college diploma, and on the completion of one more course will be entitled to an M. A. degree in commercial education from the University of Texas. Her experience includes several years successful teaching of commercial subjects in Humble, Olney and in Draughon's Business College.

Miss Seeliger holds a Master of Science Degree from the University of Texas, where she has served as an assistant in Chemistry and as a tutor in biology. She has taught four years, coming here from Menard.

Miss Morgan did her undergraduate work at Austin College and will study Spanish in Mexico this summer. She taught this past year at Yancey.

The complete faculty list has the following personnel: Primary teachers, Mrs. Jim Warnock and Mrs. W. H. Montgomery—first grade; Mrs. Julian Thompson and Mrs. Nell Webb—second grade; Mrs. Bertha O. Harper—third grade; Mrs. Ruby Huff and Mrs. Otis Henderson—fourth grade;

Elementary Teachers; Miss Marie Johnson and Miss Katie Lee Clarke—fifth grade; Mrs. C. C. Hayden—sixth grade; Miss Ellen Johnson, principal of the elementary school—seventh grade; (Continued on last page)

Mexico Enters War on Axis



Mexico has now entered the war against the Axis. This action makes her a belligerent ally of the 26 other United Nations. Picture shows Manuel Camacho (extreme right) and his cabinet which voted to join the United Nations at war, following the sinking of the two Mexican tankers in the Gulf of Mexico. Formal protest by Mexico was rejected by the Axis.

Local Firemen Attend State Convention In Corpus Christi

Francis Smith, chief of the Volunteer Fire Department, and Lloyd Lassiter, assistant chief, attended the State Convention of the Texas Firemen and Fire Marshalls Association in Corpus Christi this week.

Smith and Lassiter were present for the Tuesday program and heard Edward A. Baker, fire service commissioner of London, England, sent to the United States several weeks ago by the British government.

Baker described the organization of fire squads in London, and procedures followed during air raids, and discussed the control of incendiary bombs. An estimated 2,000 attended the convention.

Taft Man Announces For Representative

In presenting my name for your consideration in the coming July Primary, for the office of State Representative, I realize that it carries a heavy responsibility to the people. It is through this office that the people keep in close contact with the State Government.

In soliciting your vote and influence for this office, I feel that I am qualified for it. I am fifty years of age. I am a member of the Presbyterian Church and the Masonic Lodge. I have studied law and hold an LL.B. Degree. I am married and reside at Taft, Texas. I came to San Patricio County in 1909 with my parents from Walnut Springs, Texas. I have been engaged in farming and public business since that time.

For the past ten years I have been in the real estate and oil business, which takes me over this district regularly and keeps me in touch with many land owners and taxpayers.

We have one of the greatest representative districts in this great state; we are blessed with the finest agricultural, stock, and natural resources in the Southwest. We have great fishing and pleasure resorts, and the cheapest transportation that can be had when the inter-coastal canal gets under way. What we need in this district is more development of our resources, and if I am elected to this office, it will be my duty to be on the alert at all times to help in securing the location of industries in this district to develop them.

After we have won the war, then, will come the re-adjustment period and many laws will have to be enacted for the protection of the people, especially tax laws, and without the proper knowledge of someone that understands them, they will create a heavy burden on many people.

If I am the type of person that you would like to have represent you in the next legislature, I would appreciate your vote and influence. Respectfully yours, E. I. CROW

Fifth R-Day Scheduled June 30

Young Men Of Ages 18 to 20 Will File Reports

Fifth registration day for men 18 to 20 years of age, inclusive, has been set for Tuesday, June 30, 1942, according to instructions received here by Fred Booth, chairman of the Aransas county Selective Service board.

All men born on or after January 1, 1922 and on or before June 30, 1942 will be registered in the fifth registration. About one third the number listed in the third registration are expected to file reports.

There will be no immediate move to draft youths of 18 and 19, President Roosevelt said in a recent press conference. He indicated that if any such step is taken, it will not be for several months.

Young men in this age bracket are not now subject to compulsory military service and legislation would be required to remove the exemption. Asked at a press conference whether he had reached a decision on drafting such youths, Mr. Roosevelt responded in the negative.

Emory M. Spencer Announces Candidacy For Judge

To the people of Aransas County: "I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of County Judge of Aransas County, Texas, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary. In making this announcement, I am doing so with the sincere feeling that, as County Judge of Aransas County, I can better serve the best interests of Aransas County. If elected, I promise the people of Aransas County my best efforts toward an administration of the office of County Judge and the affairs of Aransas County according to the laws of the State of Texas, and the United States of America. I am a licensed practicing attorney of the State of Texas, and have enjoyed a reasonable degree of success with my individual business, which in my opinion are two requisite qualifications for any candidate for such office."

Emory M. Spencer is a graduate of Sinton High School holds a B. A. Degree from Rice Institute, and attended the University of Texas law school. He was licensed to practice law in the State of Texas in 1936, and has actively practiced law in Rockport since 1937. He is now serving his second term as County Attorney. His father, C. Spencer, deceased, was former County Judge of Aransas County from 1928 to 1932.

Spencer takes active part in public affairs, having assisted in registration of aliens, advisor to registrants for Selective Service. He is chief Air Raid Warden, Civilian Defense, Organizer of Air Craft Warning Service and chairman, Navy Relief Society drive.

SUPERINTENDENT VISITS WITH FORMER PASTOR

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Lipps of Borger, Texas, were guests in the home of Rev. and Mrs. A. D. Jameson Sunday.

Lipps was superintendent of the Sunday School in Borger during the four years which the Rev. Jameson served as pastor there.



Rev. E. B. Brooks

Baptists Schedule Revival Meeting For Two Weeks

The First Baptist Church will open a revival meeting Sunday, June 14, to continue two weeks, with the Rev. E. B. Brooks, pastor of the East Tyler Baptist Church, Tyler, to preach twice each day during that period.

Gospel preaching and congregational singing will be features of every service, according to the Rev. James F. Stanley, pastor, who with his son, Bill Stanley, will direct the music. They invite all who sing to come into the choir.

The Rev. Brooks was reared in Canada, he came to Texas several years ago and became a minister. He has been pastor of the East Tyler Baptist Church for the past ten years. He will arrive here next Monday.

Services will take place at 10 a. m. and at 8:30 p. m. with special prayer services beginning at 8 p. m. each evening.

"We cordially invite every one to worship with us in each service", the pastor states, "Men are welcome in shirt sleeves or work clothes. If God means anything to you, come and pray for others. If you have not experienced Him in your life, come and let us seek him together."

COAST GUARDSMAN KNOWS HARBOR SIGNS AS WELL AS FINGERPRINTS

Dewey Dryer can do more than take fingerprints. Wednesday night as Dryer was returning to his quarters on Hunt's beach, he noticed a boat in the bay displaying a red and white signal. Since no boat appeared to be going to aid the one in distress, Dryer took a skiff and rowed out. He found a crash boat from the naval base attempting to find the entrance to the harbor, but having no luck.

That was a dish of duck soup for Dewey because he is a native of Port Aransas, and had no trouble steering the boat into the harbor. Dewey Dryer, with Dick Sirey has been stationed in the Coast Guard identification office in Rockport for some time. This week he goes on guard duty at the shipyard. Two new Coast Guardsmen are stationed here now. C. L. Grant, boatswain's mate 1c, will be in charge of the identification office, with Sirey. J. P. Ponson, seaman 2c, will be on guard duty with Dryer.

Summer Band Classes Announced

Beginners and Advanced Courses During June and July

Classes in band instruction are being offered during the months of June and July by the Rockport school, with courses for beginners and advanced students on the schedule. H. B. Butler, who had Saturday classes here during the closing term and will be a full time faculty member next year, is in charge.

Facilities of the school and the musical equipment is being allowed by the school board. In addition to the instrument instruction, the band will practice as a group for marching and for concert work.

Individual instruction may be had by those who need it, but the director suggests that because of the larger number of the students who may be reached, and because of the impetus and stimulation afforded, class work is preferable where possible.

Beginners classes are to be especially stressed in this summer work, in order that students may go into the regular band with the opening of the regular session.

Superintendent Black points out that the average student hardly has time to carry full school work, participate in extra-curricular activities, and take up band work at the same time without some phase of his education being neglected; but by intensive summer study in band, he may carry on the course without feeling a strain during regular school.

The Rockport band needs players for flutes, piccoloes, trombones, and saxophones especially, although a good player of any instrument is (Continued on last page)

William B. Priddy Announces For Re-Election

William B. Priddy this week authorizes the Pilot to announce his candidacy for re-election to the office of Justice of the Peace of Precinct No. 1, Aransas county, subject to the Democratic primary, July 25, 1942.

Priddy has held this office for the past term and will appreciate your vote and aid toward his reelection.

Summer Class In Home Hygiene To Be Organized Soon

"Here now is an opportunity to prepare yourselves for two very vital roles in the new order", says Mrs. J. P. Hanway, Aransas county chairman of Medical attention in the Defense Council, this week addressing all young homemakers and potential homemakers. "You may gain knowledge that will enable you to serve your country in emergency—if disaster should strike, and with the same time and effort prepare yourselves as more efficient wives and mothers."

"Think this out and join the next class in Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick." Mrs. Hanway plans another class of this nature to begin soon. The meetings will take place in the Red Cross Chapter rooms in the Meyer building, twice weekly, for two hour sessions each time. The entire course will consume 45 hours.

A class in home hygiene and nursing was taught here early this spring by Mrs. Hanway with nine women receiving certificates of merit on April 2.

She urgently invites the young women to enroll and discover for themselves the benefits to be gained. Mrs. Hanway's telephone number is 234, she suggests that those interested contact her.

Mrs. Stella Oertling of Bay City visited Mrs. M. Oertling and family Sunday.

Gasoline Rationing May Be Prevented By Drive

"No Scrap Too Large or Too Small" Fox Says

The following telegram was received by Judge B. S. Fox, county co-ordinator, Thursday:

Hon. B. S. Fox, County Judge Aransas County, Rockport, Tex. Governor Stevenson issues a press release today requesting that all citizens of Texas bend every effort to collect scrap rubber with the hope that the collection will be big enough to provide material for tires which would make gasoline rationing unnecessary.

Keep accurate account of tonnage collected by your committee and report to us in order that Texas can make a record, and the governor can report this to Washington.

GEORGE B. BUTLER, Texas Salvage Committee, Austin, Tex.

Aransas County will swing into a concentrated drive this week to salvage every possible scrap of rubber with committee men to be appointed in each community and precinct, according to Judge Fox, who enumerated the following considerations in connection with the drive:

"The recovering of enough scrap rubber to provide tires for motor vehicles would mean that gasoline rationing could be avoided, since the primary object of gasoline rationing in this area is for the purpose of conserving tires.

"Gasoline rationing may mean a severe cut in the payments on highway road bond issues;

"Gasoline rationing will mean that the income of the State Department of education will be sharply curtailed, since the public schools of Texas receive a substantial aid from the gasoline tax".

Somewhere in the scrap heaps of Texas, and in kitchen and bathroom shelves, dresser drawers and in closets there are somewhere between one thousand and one million tons of scrap rubber which may mean the difference between being allowed to use one's car this time next year or not.

It is to ascertain the exact amount of this possible salvage that this drive is being made. If there be the quantity expected, then gasoline will not be rationed.

No scrap is too small to consider, Judge Fox emphasized. Erasers, rubber heels, tubing, discarded gloves and bathing caps, old tires, cosmetic accessories, anything with a rubber content will be accepted.

The commodity room of the WPA quarters in the rear of the Rationing Board office will be the collecting point for the salvage. E. C. Morgan will receive the donations, and advises that the back door of the building will be more convenient.

Persons unable to deliver their scrap may telephone 3611 and arrangements will be made to have the county truck pick it up.

Francisco Quintero Buried Here Wednesday

Francisco Quintero, 67, resident of Rockport for 40 years, died at his home here Tuesday morning at 5 o'clock following an illness of two weeks. Funeral services were held in the Sacred Heart church at 10 a. m. Wednesday, with Father Bokholt officiating. Burial was in Rockport cemetery.

The deceased was the last of a family of five children. He was never married, and is survived by a number of nieces and nephews. Quintero was born Feb. 6, 1875 in Brownsville, Texas, coming to Rockport as a young man. He farmed during most of his life here.

He was held in highest respect by the citizens of this community.

Aransas County On U. S. O. Honor Roll

Aransas County is on the Honor Roll of the U. S. O. according to notice received here by Pat Mixon, chairman. Eleven counties were named as having passed a given percent over the quota requested, Aransas was among them.



Little Stories About Well-Known People: Pearson and Allen like to tell this story about F. D. R. . . .

This is the reason for the H. L. that goes before Menckens name. As a youth he had a little printing business and used to print cards with his name on for advertising purposes.

Years ago in Wisconsin, a young man was chopping wood and accidentally hit himself in the foot with the axe. He moaned and groaned and his face was contorted in pain while his shoe was slowly being removed—so the wound could be treated.

When the piano Beethoven composed his music on was exhibited in a European museum, visitors were given the thrill of sitting down and playing it. Everybody took advantage of that honor—except Paderewski.

Henry Clay, the eminent statesman, knew how to say the right thing at the right time. A pretty young thing once reproached him for failing to remember her name.

This is one of the best squelches we have ever come across. A friend once told Voltaire: "It is good of you to say such pleasant things about an enemy when he always says such nasty things about you."

When Marshal Foch visited America he went to see the Grand Canyon. As he stood looking down into the depths of the amazing natural wonder, reporters all around him waited breathlessly for a comment that would go down in history.

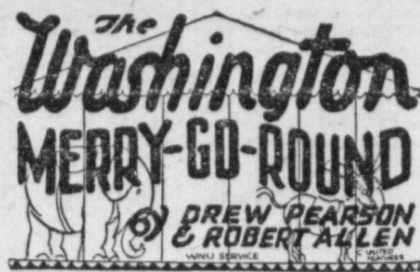
Among other things, Oliver Wendell Holmes was a doctor, but he wasn't very successful in that profession. Seems that people were a bit doubtful about the flippant medic who posted this sign above his shingle: "Small fevers gratefully received."

Among the better tales about Calvin Coolidge's brevity is this: A reporter was interviewing him. "Do you wish to say anything about prohibition?" he asked.

"No." "About the farm bloc?" "No." "About the World Court?" "No."

The reporter turned to go. "By the way," said Coolidge, "don't quote me."

Albert Einstein once had the misfortune to be a guest at a very dull party. Throughout the evening yawns ran wild. . . .



Washington, D. C.

HENDERSON'S WARNING

Price Administrator Leon Henderson told the house ways and means committee a lot more during his secret testimony than he afterwards disclosed to newsmen.

Henderson predicted that if the current levels of earnings are maintained, the total national income this year will approximate 117 billion dollars, or 25 billions more than in 1941.

On the other hand, due to the enormous war production demands, the supply of consumer goods will be 26 per cent less than last year. This wide disparity between purchasing power and available consumer goods, Henderson warned, is the great inflationary "explosive" factor.

17-Billion Excess. Illustrating this problem, Henderson pointed out that about 31 billions of the estimated 117-billion national income will be absorbed by taxes and savings, leaving 86 billions in spendable money.

This 17-billion excess, he declared, is what must be kept in check in order to prevent it from setting in motion an inflationary spiral that would smash the nation's economic system.

Tough as this problem is, Henderson predicted that the situation will be even worse in 1943. He estimated that by next year purchasing power will be three times greater than in 1932 while the supply of consumer goods will be only the same as in that year, the pit of the depression.

He said he fully realized that such measures as rationing and price ceilings might cause bootlegging and "blackmarkets."

"In England," Henderson pointed out, "bootlegging of food and other scarce commodities is causing so much public resentment that many are demanding that those who buy or sell on the 'black market' be taken out and shot."

BIG BUSINESS MIRACLES No one ever would have suspected it, but Harold Ickes, the New Deal's most violent brawler of big business, has been performing some quiet miracles in obtaining big business co-operation.

Not only is he now on good terms with the moguls of the oil industry, including such bitter political opponents as Joe and Howard Pew, leaders of Pennsylvania Republicanism, but he has also been getting co-operation from the railroads and trucking companies.

This is one of the few good things that has come out of the war. Ever since trucks began hauling freight, the feud between them and the railroads has been the toughest problem faced by the Interstate Commerce commission.

But now Petroleum Coordinator Ickes has persuaded the ancient rivals to make a friendly division of the tremendous oil transportation business whereby the railroads withdrew from short hauls, and turn business over to trucks, thus releasing tank cars for the longer and more economic hauls.

For instance, a railroad tank car, with a capacity of 8,000 gallons, operating between Whiting, Ind., and the west side of Chicago, requires six days to make the "turn around." But a tank truck, capacity 7,500 gallons, can do the same "turn around" in five hours.

Thus, one tank truck, working 24 hours, (and all such equipment is on a 24-hour basis) would relieve the equivalent of 16 or 20 tank cars. These cars, in turn, are being placed on the longer hauls from the Gulf to the East coast.

Result of such economies and overtime operations is that railroads, which normally move practically no oil to the East coast, are now moving 650,000 barrels a day. Tankers (ships) normally supply 95 per cent of the East coast requirement, but with the withdrawal of tankers, tank cars are being rushed into the breach.

WIG WAGS The war department has asked congress for a \$10 a month pay raise for West Point cadets. Present rate is \$65, the department says it ought to be \$75 because the present class will be \$250,000 in debt when it graduates.

The marine corps is urgently in need of Japanese translators and interpreters. If you have a working knowledge of Japanese, get in touch with the corps at once, either by writing to Washington or visiting the nearest recruiting station.

Kathleen Norris Says: Successful Guest Must Be Amusing, Useful

By KATHLEEN NORRIS. Most persons go to a party to have a good time. The host and hostess are supposed to see that they have it.



When Bob and Belinda come to a party they pick out the least amusing of the guests and work on them. Belinda's joyous laughter is echoed by the host's dull partner.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

MOST persons go to a party to have a good time. The host and hostess are supposed to see that they have it.

To tea, dinner, cocktails, dances the guests crowd eagerly. Somebody else is taking the responsibility; all they need do is have fun.

The host and hostess divide their guests into two classes. The large class that takes; the very small class that gives. To which do you belong?

Among my friends are a couple who are not in any way distinguished by position, achievements, looks or wealth. They are in the late thirties now, Bob and Belinda; for 15 years they have been eagerly sought as guests, and for the remainder of their lives they need never worry about invitations to anything that is going on in their large and hospitable group.

People are always begging them to come down to Florida; to save two weeks in July for Lake George; to promise the week-end; to remember Thursday the fifth; to think about the California plan.

Share Hostess' Troubles. When Bob and Belinda come to a party they quite inconspicuously keep an eye on their hostess, and they share her troubles. They pick out the least amusing of the guests and work on them.

A gap in the table conversation is broken by Belinda's voice: "Have we ever done this game?" A flaw in the service is filled by Bob with a tray of canapes, going about in as businesslike a manner as though he were one of the caterer's men. If the telephone rings Belinda may quite casually answer it; if coats slide off the chair in the foyer Bob restores them to place.

Bob and Belinda never drop in on young married friends at about five in the afternoon and remain until ten minutes of eight, when the bridegroom is savage with hunger and the bride frantic because it is now no longer practicable to have the artichokes and roast pork for dinner.

Keep Their Word. No, they don't begin at this point that detestable vacillation that breaks the hearts of the householders. "We could stay, I suppose, Bob? We could telephone Alice."

Unfortunately, when a man and woman first are married, each one brings to the partnership a legacy of dear old friends. No one element in marriage is more dangerous than these same jolly persons.

On the other hand there are the Bakers, who are asked nowhere. The Bakers have the advantages of money and position, and they are rarely concerned to find themselves popular. But the truth is that Muriel and Guy are difficult guests, and the hostess feels like a

A GOOD GUEST

Do you want to be popular? Do you want to be included in everything your crowd does? Then be a good guest. There are those—like the Bob and Belinda of this story—who give more than they get.

To be a good friend, Kathleen Norris says, is a fine art. And to be a good guest takes an equal amount of skill and patience, but you will find it well worth the effort.

wrung out rag when they leave. They do nothing for a party but wreck it. Muriel always is the best-dressed woman present; she somehow makes the other women feel conscious of old clothes.

The diamonds that Marlene Dietrich wore in "The Lady is Willing" are facing the camera again, this time in "Ellery Queen Across the Atlantic." The picture teams Margaret Lindsay and William Gargan. The story requires a collection of jewels, that are stolen, so James Hogan, the director, got busy and rented them.

Those children's giggles you will hear in Walt Disney's "Bambi" are the sounds of youngsters, filled up with ice cream, enjoying some old Mickey Mouse shorts.

In all the movie studios Adolphe Menjou is known as the script girl's pet. He keeps track for himself of all the tricky little details which the girls have to watch.

Claudette Colbert has signed a three-year contract calling for one picture a year with RKO. Her first assignment will be the leading role in the screen version of Pearl Buck's "China Sky."

Stepping into the title role of the "Bulldog Drummond" series, back on the air after an absence of several months, Santos Ortega follows in illustrious footsteps.

ODDS AND ENDS—Robert Preston learned to be a proficient machine gunner while on location with "Wake Island" . . . Victor McLaglen of RKO's "Powder Town" has invented a 40 foot tank and submitted it to the war department.

ANN HARDING production. Edward Arnold has the principal male role. Donna Reed, one of Metro's abundant crop of starlets, is also in the cast.

Years ago in Wisconsin, a young man was chopping wood and accidentally hit himself in the foot with the axe. He moaned and groaned and his face was contorted in pain while his shoe was slowly being removed—so the wound could be treated. However, when the shoe was taken off it was revealed that he wasn't even scratched.



By VIRGINIA VALE

THE nation's largest radio stock company is behind the weekly production of the WPB's new program, "Three Thirds of a Nation," heard Wednesday evenings on the Blue network.

The Tone family, Franchot and Jean, will soon be working at the same studio. Franchot has signed a term agreement with Paramount; it calls for four pictures during the next two years.

Ann Harding is returning to the screen in Metro's "Odor of Violets," a mystery drama soon to go into production. Edward Arnold has the principal male role.

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ANN HARDING

Evenings, it was Binnie, with his plans of home, a garden, a baby. Or an even quieter evening in Mrs. Brace's living room, reading or sewing.

Then George came to Wallace's. From Detroit, on business. Hustling, well-dressed, zippy. With one grand line!

Mr. Hazen, the floor-walker, had merely brought George to the counter, introduced him meticulously to Anna, and walked away. George explained breezily that he needed perfume and much advice about said perfume.

A whirlwind week of shows and dances and lunches. His time was short, his old man had given him a week to put over a deal and get back to the shop.

Saturday night found Anna breathless, and Mrs. Brace and Grace, reluctantly but with a secret joy in George's smile and wit, going with them to the license bureau and then The Little Church Round the Corner.

George's dad met them at the train, almost on the car-step, and hustled them off to a feed he'd had prepared for them at the As You Like It Inn.

George had said he knew that the old man would be there, with bells on—he'd waited a long time for the girl he, George, would marry.

Anna liked dad at once. Shorter than George, and fat, but with the same twinkly black eyes and a running fire of conversation.

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Not a Chance

By ALICE PRESCOTT REAY

ANNA liked them wise-cracking, peppy, sophisticated, appreciative of her charms. No hick for her. Of course Bennie did love her. But what a way of loving!

"Come on hon, Sunrise Addition is having an opening. Let's take a look. You gotta have the proper setting. You spell home, with a fence around it. Some flowers and shiny windows and frilly curtains and good old-fashioned clothes lines. Gee, hon, wait till we can see 'em full of nighties and dresses big as my finger."

"No, Bennie, won't go to see Jean Arthur, I want to see Margaret Sullivan." It didn't matter if Bennie—and all the girls—said she was Jean Arthur and needed home and protection. Wasn't there a good smart nifty talking boy in all the Wallace personnel who would ever understand her?

All day, standing behind the perfumery counter, Anna had an excellent view of the stream of men headed for the "Gent's Ready-to-wear." Some with girls. And their give and take of small talk, mingled with laughs and giggles made her long to be one of them.

Poor Anna. Pretty and twenty-two and ready for life. She wanted thrills and smart talk and going places.

And day after day the well-dressed, fast-stepping boys of Wallace's fought shy of her. Because her sweetly prim chin and walked belie what she thought she wanted of life.

He was not her steady. She'd told him a dozen times she wouldn't marry him. But a girl had to have someone to run with and Bennie was always at hand.

Evenings, it was Binnie, with his plans of home, a garden, a baby. Or an even quieter evening in Mrs. Brace's living room, reading or sewing.

Then George came to Wallace's. From Detroit, on business. Hustling, well-dressed, zippy. With one grand line!

Mr. Hazen, the floor-walker, had merely brought George to the counter, introduced him meticulously to Anna, and walked away.

George's dad met them at the train, almost on the car-step, and hustled them off to a feed he'd had prepared for them at the As You Like It Inn.

George had said he knew that the old man would be there, with bells on—he'd waited a long time for the girl he, George, would marry.

Anna liked dad at once. Shorter than George, and fat, but with the same twinkly black eyes and a running fire of conversation.

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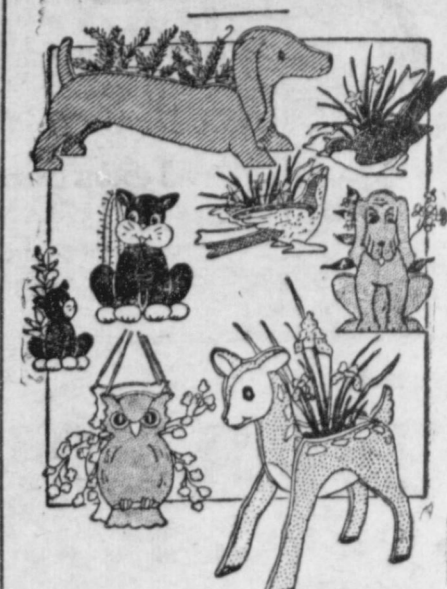
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LET'S take pattern Z9396 to the workshop. There, from scraps of plywood and with the aid of jig or keyhole saw, we can make these clever flower holders.

These are fascinating to make, and you've practical as well as decorative items when you've finished. Directions come with the pattern, which is 15 cents. Send your order to:

AUNT MARTHA Kansas City, Mo. Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No. Name. Address.

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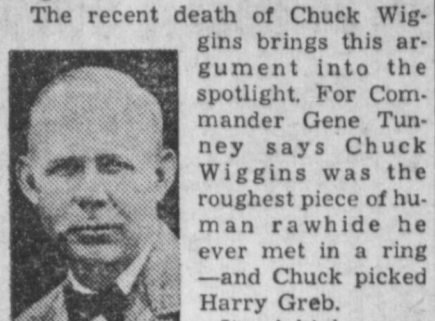
HIT THAT RHEUMATIC PAIN RIGHT WHERE IT HURTS And look at the Silver Lining in those Clouds of Pain. The big idea is that you want to feel better. When pain eases, your mind eases. You get rest that means deliverance.

PROTECT YOUR EYES "ORO-SOL" for TIRED-INFLAMED EYES. ORO-SOL EYE DROPS Safe-Sure 25¢ THE PRESCRIPTION OF A FAMOUS OCUList.

That Nagging Backache May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action. Modern life with its hurry and worry; irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work-over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.



WHO was the toughest piece of rawhide that ever came to the ring?



Grantland Rice

The recent death of Chuck Wiggins brings this argument into the spotlight. For Commander Gene Tunney says Chuck Wiggins was the roughest piece of human rawhide he ever met in a ring—and Chuck picked Harry Greb.

It might be mentioned that Tunney places Greb a close second to the unbreakable Chuck in the way of toughness—not as a fighter. Greb was the fellow Tunney always placed on top as the best man, pound for pound, he ever met.

Commander Tunney is now helping dynamic Stan Griffis in the Navy Relief drive. We were talking about Wiggins (almost nationally), and about Harry Greb.

"I'll give you two examples," Gene said, "which bring in both men. On my way to my first Dempsey fight I met Chuck Wiggins. At the time I was working on a right uppercut to the body. I was still raw with this punch. As Wiggins came in I happened to hit him low punches on two occasions. Each time the referee warned me. Wiggins could have dropped and claimed a foul either time, and would have been awarded the fight.

"But when the referee warned me, Wiggins turned to him with a snarl. 'Leave us alone,' he said, 'Tunney didn't hit me low. It was a fair punch.' Naturally that stopped the referee.

The Gamest Fighter

"About the fifth round," Tunney continued, "I whipped in with a right body uppercut and I used all I had. Chuck had come in fast and the punch landed low—way below the belt. Again the referee warned me and once again Wiggins told him to get away, that the punch was belt high.

"But as we moved into a clinch Wiggins whispered, 'Say, Gene, keep 'em up a little. That last one hurt.'

"That was Chuck Wiggins, the gamest, toughest man I ever fought. He could have claimed the fight three times against me that night, and gotten away with it. But not Chuck."

"Wiggins always said Greb was the toughest man he ever fought," I suggested to Tunney.

"I can't say he was wrong," Gene said with a grin. "I'll tell you something about Greb, too."

"The last time I met Harry he was blind in one eye. Maybe the other wasn't any too good, but he was still something to handle. In one round as Greb came charging in I nailed him with a full right to the body. I could feel my glove against his spine. I saw his mouth fly open and his eyes start rolling. I stepped back to let Greb fall. I knew this was a knockout punch.

"The next thing I knew Harry had me on the ropes trying to hammer my head off. I felt for a few seconds that I was in a cage with a wild tiger. I had to finish the round protecting myself. That was Harry Greb."

The Making of Tunney

Commander Tunney will tell you that his battles with Chuck Wiggins and Harry Greb were the two main factors in getting him ready for the first Dempsey fight.

Tunney won't admit that he thinks both Wiggins and Greb were even tougher than Dempsey, but that he feels down in his heart, I don't mean harder punchers. Neither was a killing puncher. But I mean rough, tough, to-hell-with-the-rules, anything goes.

In getting ready for Dempsey I'll say for Tunney that he never picked the rose-patched or the violet-bordered road. When he selected Chuck Wiggins, Harry Greb and Rubberman Risko he elected to walk through a garden of thorns and poison ivy. Anyone who could wade through this trio, especially the Greb part, even though he was half blind, was about ready to walk into a cage and grab the raw meat away from a Bengal tiger.

Tunney still rates Greb the greatest fighter he ever met. So does everyone else who ever met Greb, especially the bigger fellows who were his meat. Or you might ask Mickey Walker, on the smaller side, and about as good and as tough as they happened to come along.



VALUABLE RECORDINGS

A group who lunched with me one day had the pleasure after lunch of hearing recordings made by Mr. Robert Vincent. These recordings, which Yale university is preserving for the future, will be most interesting historical documents.

With the co-operation of USO, Mr. Vincent has visited many of our army camps. He has recorded letters for many of our boys and sent the records home so the recipients may hear the voices of the boys they love, even though they are separated from them for many months. I can well imagine that letter will be played over and over again.

Mr. Vincent has also recorded songs and pieces of music written by the servicemen; some dedicated to the President, some to the outfit with which they are serving. He also played for me Earl Robinson's cantata, as sung over the air by Paul Robeson and the NBC chorus. He told us that he had begun to do these recordings at the age of 12, and from the early discs, has found a way of transferring some of the voices which most of us had thought were lost to posterity.

He has something said by every President since Grover Cleveland, except President Harrison. I was very much interested to hear a speech by my uncle, President Theodore Roosevelt. It sounded absolutely natural. Another record made by my aunt, Mrs. Douglas Robinson, was equally good.

There is one boy in the service who does imitations of people and Mr. Vincent had several of these, among them an imitation of a speech by my own husband. Some of the tones were perfectly wonderful but on the whole I think the boy had not practiced long enough, so that a great deal of it did not sound entirely natural.

Mlle. Curie Visit

I returned to Washington one day in time to welcome Mademoiselle Curie and to receive several people in the afternoon. Among them was Miss Terese Bonney, who brought some very remarkable photographs as a gift to my husband for his library at Hyde Park. They were taken in various war-torn countries in Europe. I am keeping these photographs here for a time to show to various people, because some of them are really great contributions to the realization of what war brings in its wake.

It is always a joy to have Mlle. Curie here and it was extremely interesting to glean from her some of her impressions of the various countries she has visited on her extraordinary trip. She has a map on which she has traced her journeys, and some one at lunch yesterday, on looking over it, remarked to me: "She has outdistanced you many times."

Mlle. Curie certainly has both in mileage and in the variety and interest of her travels. One looks at this chic, well-groomed, delicate French woman and marvels at the calm with which she must have faced many dangerous moments.

WAR WORKERS PLANNING

The next afternoon I went to a tea given by the Democratic Women's council, to which they had invited groups of war workers from the different agencies. They are planning a series of such teas in the hope that they will bring together women who might not otherwise meet, and in this way make life a little pleasanter for the newcomers in Washington.

That evening we had some young people dine with us, because Miss Patricia Mountbatten came to spend the night. She will go back to England when she graduates from school this spring, to join the army of women workers of her own country.

After dinner, a number of government officials came in to see the moving pictures which Mr. Charles Palmer brought back from his trip to England. He went to study defense housing as it is over there today. The most interesting developments are in houses which, when the peace comes, can be enlarged and changed so that they will look more like the traditional English workmen's homes.

Mr. Palmer says that in England the war effort has had to be so great, people have not had time to develop substitutes and are, therefore, going without a great many things. Of necessity, this must temporarily lower the standard of living and we are fortunate indeed that we have time to develop substitutes for many of our needs.

COMMENCEMENT

The commencement exercises at Washington college at Chestertown, Md., were serious as such exercises must be in these days, but very beautifully carried out. The governor of Maryland gave the diplomas to the graduating class. Since they were celebrating the 50th anniversary of the admission of women to the college on an equal basis with men, it was fitting that the highest academic honors were won by a girl.

PREPAREDNESS
by the
AMERICAN RED CROSS

MATERIAL assistance to service men's dependents by the 3,700 chapters of the American Red Cross has increased more than six-fold in the past few months, officials announced today.

Families or dependents of men in the armed forces are urged to keep in close touch with their Red Cross chapters so that existing problems may be handled promptly and others arising from war conditions may be prevented.

When war was declared wholesale cancellation of applications for discharges from the army on the grounds of dependency upset families' plans for the immediate future. Likewise, the transfer of troops from one station to another, and orders for departure from the country, left many unsettled problems. These sudden shifts created an unprecedented increase of work for the chapters.

However, with its resources generously contributed by the American people, the Red Cross is enabled to relieve immediate hardships of the service men's families and to help them plan adjustments to wartime conditions.

Officials stress the fact that this service to dependents is a legal and moral obligation of the Red Cross derived from its congressional charter.

Young wives and children left stranded far from home; parents who are hard-pushed to make ends meet; younger brothers and sisters in need of food or clothing—these are just a few of the thousands of situations which are being taken care of by local Red Cross home service workers.

If a service man is reported killed, wounded or missing the Red Cross will obtain information through its communication facilities. The men of the armed forces are likewise served by the thousand or more field workers on duty at all major military and naval stations at home and abroad. The minds of men on duty are relieved by the knowledge that the Red Cross will help clear up the unsettled problems they left behind.

Prepared Exclusively for WNU.

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Pattern No. 8127 is made for sizes 14 to 42. Size 16 requires 1 1/2 yards 32 or 35-inch material, 5 yards ric-rac braid for No. 1; 7 1/2 yards bias fold to trim No. 2. Send your order to:

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Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. Size

ASK ME ANOTHER? A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

- The Questions**
1. Whose motto was this: "Everything comes to him who hustles while he waits"?
 2. What was the "Invincible Armada"?
 3. What fraction of a mile is a furlong?
 4. How many railroads enter the City of Chicago?
 5. In American political history the Free-Soil party sought to restrict what?
 6. What is the second largest state in the Union?
 7. Which is the oldest royal family in the world?

- The Answers**
1. Thomas Edison.
 2. King Phillip of Spain's fleet
 3. One-eighth.
 4. Forty-one.
 5. Slavery.
 6. California.
 7. The Japanese. The present emperor is the 112th of his line, which hails back to 660 B. C.

Horace Greeley Disliked Being Disillusioned

Horace Greeley, famous editor of the old New York Tribune, was notoriously absent-minded. While he was at work at his desk, a water pipe might spring a leak over his head and drip down on him for hours without his being in the least aware of it.

One cold Sunday morning, Mr. Greeley stepped into the Tribune office after church. Taking off his boots, he sat down before one of the hot-air registers to warm his feet and read the papers.

After a while the janitor happened by and, seeing the boss there, exclaimed: "There's no heat coming up from downstairs, Mr. Greeley. The boiler is being fixed."

The editor glowered at the man. "You fool," he yelled. "What did you want to tell me that for? I was just getting nice and warm!"

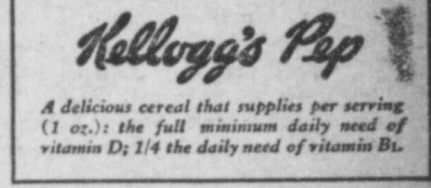


J. Fuller Pep
By JERRY LINK

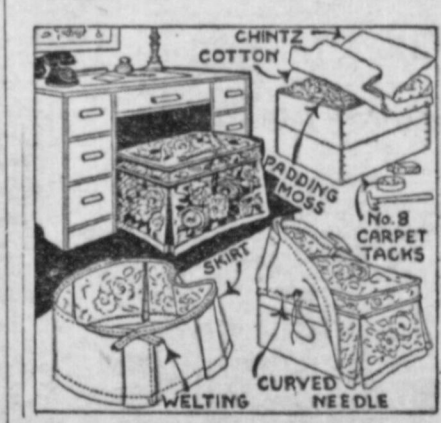


Talkin' to a fellow the other day, I couldn't help thinkin' that lots of folks claim they have an open mind when the fact o' the matter is it's only vacant.

Which reminds me that if you really think straight about vitamins, you'll see why I keep tellin' folks about KELLOGG'S PEP. An' that's because this swell cereal is extra-rich in the two vitamins most often short in ordinary meals—B₁ and D. And believe me, PEP is a mighty slick-tasting cereal. Why don't you try it tomorrow?



NEW IDEAS
for Home-makers
By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



that may be used for covering a small piece like this.

NOTE: Have you sent for a copy of the new BOOK 8, in the series of homemaking booklets which Mrs. Spears has prepared for our readers? It contains 31 of these ideas for homemakers with all directions. To get a copy of BOOK 8, send your order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 10 cents for Book 8.
Name

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Table salt added to blue water distributes the color more evenly and prevents streaked or patchy-looking clothes.

To tighten springs in curtain rollers, hold roller firmly, put end of spring between tines of fork and turn until spring is tight.

Inspect the refrigerator every morning before planning the day's menu. That is one of the best ways of checking on the cooked food supply and of utilizing every leftover.

To provide the most adequate serving of omelet allow three eggs for every two servings.

A fine spread for lunch sandwiches: Cover a pound of dried apricots with water and cook until tender. Then add an equal quantity of apples (in bulk) and cook all together. When it is cooked, sweeten to suit the taste.

Unused soap should be made into soap jelly and used for washing stockings, gloves, lingerie and curtains.

Facts About Flies

One pair of flies can multiply to 335,923,200,000,000 flies in 10 weeks, if all their offspring live, according to Alan Devoe in Reader's Digest. In writing about "Our Enemy the Fly," Devoe says that a fly egg hatches in 24 hours, the larva becomes an adult fly in less than 10 days. Thereafter at 10-day intervals, for 8 to 10 weeks, the female fly lays 100 eggs. The total for nine generations of a single pair thus amounts to trillions of offspring.

"We must fight continuously against adult flies that get into our houses, wielding old-fashioned swatter, spraying, using fly-paper," says Devoe.



Casualty—1,000 miles from the enemy

ALMOST as fatal as a bullet or a shell is the breakdown in the spirit of a sailor or a soldier. Our men have the finest spirit in the world. But it must be maintained in the American way.

They must not be made to feel that they are mere automatons, fighting machines, as the armed forces of the dictators have been made to feel.

Life in our navy and army is hard. Discipline is tough. It must be. But there also must be moments when the sailor or soldier is treated as Mr. Somebody-or-other.

That's where the USO comes in. For the USO is the banding together of six great agencies to serve one great purpose—to see that our boys in the camps

and naval stations have a place to go, to turn to, a "home away from home."

The duties of the USO have more than doubled during the year. Its field of operations has enlarged to include almost the entire face of the globe.

To carry on its all-important work, it needs funds. It needs your contribution. No matter how small you make that contribution, it needs it. Now.

You are beset by requests for help on all sides. By all means, try to meet those requests. But among them, don't neglect the USO.

Send your contribution to your local USO committee, or to USO, National Headquarters, Empire State Building, New York.

Give to the USO



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The Rockport Pilot

MRS. J. O. BLACKWELL, Owner
JACK BLACKWELL, Editor and Publisher
Karen Bynum, News Editor

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

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Girl Scouts Visit Hooper Doll Collection

The Girl Scouts met Friday afternoon in the City Hall in regular session. Following the meeting they proceeded to the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Hooper where they were the guests of Miss Carolyn Ada Hooper whose collection of several hundred dolls were shown.

Those present were Bonnie Lou Cron, Wilbern Hamblin, Lucille Haynes, Denise Dupuy, and a guest, Shirley Rattiseau, and the scout leader, Miss Edith Eldridge. Miss Eldridge announces that the Girl Scouts will meet regularly in the city hall on Friday afternoon at four and urges the members to be present.

"Casa De Juan" Opened For Summer

Mrs. John Fries, of San Antonio, arrived last week to open their summer home, "Casa De Juan", on Fulton Beach. With her are her son, Jack and her uncle, Dr. John Burleson, of San Antonio.

Their guests this week are Mrs. Lindsey Shropshire and Mrs. Frank Williams, San Antonio. Jack's guests are Frank Kirby and Shelby Stanley, San Antonio.

W. M. U. Meets Thursday In Regular Session

A program of Royal service was heard by the W. M. U. in regular meeting Thursday afternoon in the Baptist church. Mrs. Mabel Bryant was leader for the topic "Good Reports We Hear From the Mission Field".

Special emphasis was made on foreign mission progress in Africa and China. Assisting on the program were Mrs. George Walton, Mrs. Simon Lee Sorenson, Mrs. J. F. Stanley, Mrs. Roy Mullinax, and a guest, Mrs. W. I. Miller of Ft. Worth. Twelve were present.

Sisters of Mercy Visit In New Summer Home

First group of the Sisters of Mercy are now occupying the new convent summer home in Lamar. Twelve sisters make up the present group.

The summer home belongs to all Sisters of Mercy in the Corpus Christi diocese, and will be visited by various parties throughout the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hanway have as their guest this week Hanway's father, J. D. Irons of San Antonio.

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Society and Personals

Rebekahs Stage Benefit Supper

A benefit social and supper was arranged by the Rebekahs in their lodge hall Monday evening. A barbecue plate and salads were served to over sixty persons.

Table games were provided for guests, and special music was heard.

On the committee to serve and prepare the supper were Mrs. Jennie Wright, Mrs. Summerville Ballou, Mrs. Nellie Edmison, Mrs. Myrtle McLester, Mrs. Emma McLester, and Mrs. rma Cloberdants.

The funds raised will pay off the present indebtedness on their piano, and the committee pronounced the evening a success.

Donations to the fund were made by Judge B. S. Fox Mrs. Marvin Davis, Emory M. Spencer, Mrs. John Baugh, Mr. and Mrs. Green Harriss, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Kelly.

Theatre Party For Younger Set

Miss Anna Russell of Kennedy, summer guest in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Bracht entertained a group of friends with a theatre party Tuesday evening.

Her guests were Misses Bonnie Lou Cron, Charlotte Cron and Lynette and Joan Johnson, of Corpus Christi, guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sellers.

COUSINS MEET AFTER 19 YEARS SEPARATION

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Atwood this week were two cousins of Mrs. Atwood whom she had not seen in the past 19 years. They were Bill Voight, an airplane mechanic now located at Brady, and Gilbert Voight, of Dallas, who has seen 19 years of service in the Navy, now retired.

MISS DOROTHY POLLARD DOES GRADUATE WORK IN COLORADO COLLEGE

Miss Dorothy Pollard, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. T. H. Pollard left here Wednesday for Greeley, Colorado, where she will study in the Colorado State College of Education, taking courses toward a master's degree.

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Miss Dorothy Williams Marries James C. Clinton

Miss Dorothy Williams of Driscoll, Texas, and James C. Clinton of Brownsville and Rockport, were married here Saturday June 6, with the Rev. James F. Stanley officiating with the ring ceremony.

The marriage took place in the pastor's home, with Mrs. Stanley present.

Clinton has lived in Rockport with his family until recent months when he was transferred to Brownsville.

ROCKPORT YOUNG PEOPLE ATTEND WESTMINSTER ENCAMPMENT

Attending the Westminister Encampment, state conference of Presbyterian young people in Kerrville for a ten days session are Miss Mary Virginia Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Jackson, and Marvin Pollard, son of the Rev. and Mrs. T. H. Pollard

Marvin left here Monday to spend one day in San Marcos before going on to the meeting which opened Wednesday.

MISS HARRELL, FORMER TEACHER VISITING HERE

Miss Jessie Lee Harrell of Richmond Springs is the house guest of Mrs. Norvell Jackson, having arrived here Thursday.

Miss Harrell taught in the Rockport school for over three years, leaving here at mid-term this past year. She is being entertained by a number of friends

Mrs. Ed. B. Picton of Port Arthur, with her children, Evelyn, Mary Ann, and Ed. Jr., stopped over for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Picton and family Monday. They were on their way to the Valley.

Circle Two Meets With Mrs. Casterline

Mrs. Leonard Casterline was hostess to Circle Two of the Presbyterian Auxiliary in her home Wednesday afternoon with twelve members present.

In a business session it was voted that the circle would meet twice each month, the second and fourth Wednesdays, with the next meeting to be in the home of Mrs. Norvell Jackson, June 24.

Arrangements for a social for the circle were made, with Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Herbert Mills and Mrs. Carl Gentry to be hostesses.

Mrs. Casterline conducted a Bible Study on Gratitude. In the absence of Mrs. Pollard, who is ill, Mrs. Floyd Smith gave the third lesson in Training Work on the Presbyterian Church.

A meeting of the auxiliary next Monday in the church was announced.

Following the program the hostess served tea to Mrs. Hugh Morrison, Mrs. Erma Cloberdants, Mrs. Floyd Smith, Mrs. Loyd Little, Mrs. Carl Gentry, Mrs. Ted Little, Mrs. V. C. Hapner, Mrs. Norvell Jackson, Mrs. Fancher Archer, Mrs. Harry Mills and Mrs. Herbert Mills.

Mrs. James Hooper Entertains Relatives This Week

Miss Willene Schmidt, Taft, is here to spend the summer with her aunt, Mrs. James G. Hooper.

Other guests of Mrs. Hooper are Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McMullen with their daughter, Dorothy, and son, Vernon all of Victoria. Mrs. W. I. Miller of Fort Worth was a visitor in her home last week.

H. W. SCHMIDTS OPEN SUMMER HOME HERE

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Schmidt and their son, Henry Jr., arrived this week to open their summer home here. Mrs. Schmidt is a sister of Mrs. James G. Hooper.

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Your Support Will Be Appreciated



Houston Guests Entertained With Steak Barbecue

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Duggan, Houston couple who are vacationing here at Forest Park Cottages, were entertained with a steak barbecue dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Anderson, Sunday, at their home on Fulton Beach.

Others present were Mrs. E. W. Townsend, and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bachman and their daughter, Miss Marcella Bachman.

MISS ANNE RUTH JACKSON IS CAMP ARROWHEAD COUNCILLOR

Miss Anne Ruth Jackson left Tuesday for Camp Arrowhead, Girls summer camp, where she will spend six weeks as nature councillor.

Miss Jackson has studied shells, birds, and other phases of natural science with Mrs. Jack Hagar.

ROCKPORT PARTY TAKE WEEK END TRIP TO MEXICO

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Skoog and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. York made a weekend trip to Brownsville and Matamoras, Mexico.

TIVOLI COUPLE MOVE TO ROCKPORT

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Schleider of Tivoli have come to Rockport to make their home. Schleider is employed by the Rice Bros. and Co. shipyard.

Miss Lynette Johnston and Miss Joan Johnston of Corpus Christi are visiting in the home of their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sellers.

N. H. MOORE FAMILY WILL SPEND SUMMER HERE

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Moore and their sons, Bryan and Milton, of Yoakum, have arrived here to spend the summer in Rockport. Moore is engineer on the Southern Pacific.

HOUSTON PARTY SPENDS COURT TERM IN ROCKPORT

Mr. and Mrs. Newton M. Crain, Jr., and their son; and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bates and their daughter, all of Houston are spending this week at Forest Park Cottages.

Crain and Bates are attending the present term of Federal Court in Corpus Christi.

Ben Allens Move From Rockport This Week

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Allen are moving away from Rockport this week, probably to locate in the middle west. They will go first to Pryor, Okla., where Allen will be employed for some time. Pryor was recently destroyed by a storm and is being rebuilt.

From there the Allens will proceed to Missouri and Kansas where they will visit their mothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen have lived here for the past two years and expressed regret upon their departure.

"We both came here in poor health", Mrs. Allen said, "And we have found health and lasting friendships for which we shall always be grateful. We will keep in touch with our friends and Rockport through the columns of the Pilot."

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Arnold have as their guests Arnolds parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Arnold of Agua Dulce.

Vote for an "All-Out War Effort" in the Texas RAILROAD COMMISSION
LESTER BOONE of Tarrant County pledges "All-Out War Effort"
BOONE has called attention to the importance of the Texas Railroad Commission in the United Nations war effort...
HE PLEDGES HIMSELF TO ATTEND ALL COMMISSION MEETINGS
Political Adv. Paid for by Lester Boone



Miss Audrey Casterline Married To Robert Owens

The marriage of Miss Audrey Casterline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Casterline, and Robert Raymond Owens, boatswain's mate 1c, U. S. Coast Guard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Owens of Aransas Pass, took place here Saturday morning, June 6, with Judge B. S. Fox performing the ring ceremony.

The bride wore blue sheer print frock with white accessories. She is a graduate of Rockport High School with the class of 1938. Present for the ceremony was Elwood Weber, uncle of Miss Casterline, and J. M. Sparks.

Owens was graduated from Aransas Pass High School in 1935, and was in the U. S. Navy for four years before being transferred to the Coast Guard.

Mr. Owens has been stationed in the Corpus Christi office of the Coast Guard and was on duty in the identification office in Rockport for some weeks.

He was ordered to duty in Camp Edwards, Massachusetts, leaving Sunday. Mrs. Owens will join him there at a later date, at present she will remain with her parents in Fulton.

W. S. C. S. Holds Business Meeting

The W. S. C. S held a regular meeting in the Methodist church Thursday afternoon with twelve members present.

Mrs. Claude Roberts, president, was in the chair for the business meeting, reports of officers were heard and plans for the Open House in the parsonage made.

John D. Hasemans Transfer To Tennessee

Lieut. John D. Haseman has been transferred from Fort Sill, Okla., to Camp Forrest, Manchester, Tennessee, according to information received here this week.

With him is Mrs. Hasman, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lee Brundrett.

SHELBY POLLARD COUNCILLOR FOR CAMP STEWART

Shelby Pollard left Thursday for Camp Stewart, summer camp for boys, near Kerrville, where he will spend six weeks as councillor.

Catholic Father Entertain Visitors

Guests of Father Kelly and Father Buckholt in the rectory this week were the Very Rev. William Oberste of Refugio, who was here Monday evening; Father Leswski, president of St. Edward's university, San Antonio, and Father Maloney, faculty member of St. Edward's visited Monday.

Mrs. Ammons Russell of Kennedy, with her two daughters, Anna and Kay are here to spend the summer with Mrs. Russell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Bracht.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Brewer of Taft, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taft of Corpus Christi were Sunday guests of Mrs. George W. Walton and Mrs. Bertha Harper.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Lee Sorenson this week were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Turk, of Shiner and Mrs. B. L. Schrader and her daughters, Mary Ben and Sallie Carrol of Gonzales.

Mrs. W. G. Terry of San Antonio returned to her home Saturday after a brief visit here with her sister, Mrs. J. P. Hanway and Mr. Hanway.

Mrs. Mabel Bryant and her house guest, Mrs. W. I. Miller of Fort Worth, left Wednesday for a trip into the Big Bend Region of Texas. Marfa will be their address for a few days.

Louis Stumberg left Monday for San Antonio where he will spend some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Stumberg. Mrs. Stumberg left last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Paulus of Yoakum visited in Rockport early this week. Paulus is district attorney of the Twenty Fifth district.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dwyer had as their guest this past week and their daughter, Mrs. Harry Hatcher of Corpus Christi.

Mrs. Hedrick Hosinki of South Bend, Indiana, with her son, Joseph and niece, Gertrude, were guests of Forest Park Cottages this week.



PREACHED DEDICATION—Bishop M. S. Garriga of Corpus Christi, preached the dedication sermon. He is shown with V. R. Sirey, U. S. Coast Guard, now stationed at Rockport.

Photos by Jack Blackwell—Engravings courtesy Corpus Christi Caller



DEDICATION OF SKIDMORE CHURCH—Bishop E. B. Ledvina, of Corpus Christi, with Father Basso, chancellor of the diocese is pictured at the dedication ceremony of the New Immaculate Conception Church in Skidmore, May 28. The solemn mass of dedication was performed by Father Kelly, pastor of the Sacred Heart Church here, and former pasto at Skidmore.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Marie Move Here To Live And Go Into Business

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Marie and their son, Mitchel, formerly of Refugio, have moved to Rockport to make their home.

Mrs. Marie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Smith, with whom they are making their home for the present.

Marie will go into business here, operating a watch repair shop in the Smith residence. He has operated jewelry stores in Refugio and Kennedy.

S. A. Marie is the son of Sam Marie, who will be remembered by older residents as the owner of a watch repair shop here in 1918-19. He was put out of business by the flood of that year.

We've learned to eat Beans, Rice and Cabbage,
And forgotten about things like cows.
We've cautiously dated our fresh eggs
As older than Darwin allows.
We've put away thoughts of home cooking
As dreams of a (very) past tense,
While we breakfast on prunes and stale crackers
For Glory—and National Defense

We've forgotten what our home's like
And the facts that we once drove a car.
We still recall where our wives live,
But we wish that they knew where we are.
We remember, still seeing our children,
But they have forgotten us since
They think we are pictures that sit on a shelf
For Glory—and National Defense

We've forgotten the days when a dollar
Might buy us a movie and dinner,
Instead of procuring a sandwich.
The size of a dollar, but thinner.
We remember the Grocer and Milkman
And the buzzard who reaps in the rents;
We remember them for the prices they raised
For Glory—and National Defense

We've forgotten the resting on Sunday,
The pleasure of sleeping all night;
We've forgotten the looks of our families—
But we still remember the plight
Of the 40-hour men we're defending
(Those strike for overtime gents)
We think about them in our 18 a day
For Glory—and National Defense

BALLAD FOR A MIDWATCH

The following poem was written by a sailor who had been away from home, in the Pacific Islands, for eight months. He was in the Islands on Dec. 7.

It was contributed by "Monty" Montgomery, machinists mate, 2c, who says it is a favorite with the crew of PC 654 because it expresses a sailor's real feelings.

Monty has seen service in some of the censored places himself.

We're out in the Pacific, patrolling.
We've sighted not one lonely sail.
If We're lucky We'll get in on Monday
For a two weeks assortment of mail.
We'll find out then what we are doing
(The secrecy around us is dense)
The papers will tell how we're striving
For Glory—and National Defense

We've taken to living like hoot owls.
Darken ship is the best drill we do.
Underway we've given up movies
For watches in Condition two.
We've acquired eyes like a tom cat's;
It was that or a headful of dents.
And our legs are all covered with hatchmarks
For Glory—and National Defense

Our blues we've retired in: mothballs,
We demilitarized our Dress Whites.
We polish our shoes with the neckerchiefs
Which were issued for Liberty nights.
We're economizing fresh water
And saving old cleaning rags—hence
We've cut the legs off our white trousers
For Glory—and National Defense

From where I sit...
by Joe Marsh

A FEW weeks ago, I had occasion to visit some friends of mine in Nebraska.

Nebraska certainly is a great State. I like Nebraska. I like those immense cornfields that seem to stretch from horizon to horizon. (Plenty of wheatfields in Nebraska, too.)

But the thing that interests me most about Nebraska right now is the very important social experiment the beer people started there several years ago.

Beer itself is naturally a beverage of moderation. Yet, all too often, people are inclined to blame beer wrongly for any misconduct of the customer or the proprietor in a place licensed to sell beer.

So, the brewers got together to see what they could do about this. They weren't really responsible for their retailers... in fact, they're not allowed to control retailers. But the brewing industry worked out a plan by which it cooperates with the public authorities to eliminate bad conditions in the minority of places whose conduct would reflect on the law-abiding majority.

The beer people urge proprietors of retail places to conduct them properly and to obey the law. They urge consumers to cooperate, and ask the public generally to report law violations to the authorities. They send warnings to careless retailers and if conditions are not corrected they take the case up with the authorities. Naturally the authorities and the public have welcomed this as an added force in building respect for law and order.

That program is now operating in many states—and with the Nation at war, brewing industry organizations cooperate with civil and military authorities to assure good conditions in beer outlets around the army camps and naval stations.

Somehow, to me, that's a mighty important, public-spirited effort. I don't know of anything like it ever having been tried before. If people really help the brewers with that program they'll be doing a great thing for the country.

Joe Marsh

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CENTRAL POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY
TOTAL PRICE UNDER \$60

Men Rejected By Army For Illiteracy Offered Education

Many Registrants Enrolled In 74 Counties To Be Reclassified

Reporting on the cooperative effort of Texas Selective Service boards with the Works Progress Administration to bring educational opportunities to registrants who have been rejected on the grounds of illiteracy, General J. Wat Page, State Selective Service Director, today summarized the success of the project as follows:

"At the close of the three-month period from February 1 to April 30, 1942, there were 4,349 selectees enrolled in WPA schools throughout the State. Of this number, 1,597 have been taught to read and write, and 640 have been reclassified by their local boards because of their educational achievements."

Army regulations, General Page pointed out, required a fourth grade education or its equivalent, as a prerequisite to induction.

General Page said that reports furnished by local boards soon after the Selective Service System became operative revealed that an appalling number of men were deferred because they could not meet the educational requirements established by the War Department.

In April, 1941, through the State Supervisor of Adult Education, C. W. Huser, the Works Progress Administration offered its services in cooperation with State Headquarters and Local Selective Service Boards in teaching these illiterate registrants to read, write and speak the English language. To date schools have been established in 74 counties in Texas and classes organized to take care of these groups.

"The educational program operates entirely on cooperative principles," General Page said. "When a registrant has been rejected by the Army on grounds of illiteracy, he is placed in class IV-F and urged by his local board to enroll in the WPA classes."

"It is a gratifying fact that a great majority of these illiterate registrants are not only willing, but anxious to overcome their educational deficiencies so that they may qualify for the armed forces."

The results achieved speak for the importance of the project to manpower procurement under Selective Service. The Works Progress Administration is entitled to all credit and high praise for the efficient operation of this worthy program, conducted under the direction of State Supervisor C. W. Huser and his staff. The WPA teachers may well feel personal pride in the number of men who have been accepted into the armed forces after having received instruction in their classes. The contribution of the WPA Adult Educational Program deserves the highest commendation."

Mrs. M. V. Clark and her son, J. D., returned to their home here Sunday after a week's stay in Houston. With them to make a visit in her son's home is Clark's mother, Mrs. K. C. Morton, of Houston.

Parachutists Age Limits Changed

The maximum age limit for enlistment of parachutists has been raised from 30 to 32, according to an announcement made today by Sergeant Sizemore, Army recruit-in officer in Corpus Christi.

Sergeant Sizemore added that the physical requirements were unchanged. Visual acuity must be very good and an applicant must not weigh more than 185 pounds, he must be capable of undergoing tests of endurance and should be alert, active, supple, sound of limb and possessing qualifications to assure aggressiveness.

"Parachutists receive \$50.00 per month in addition to the regular pay of their grade," the sergeant stated.

Applicants seeking further information or desiring to enlist in this exciting branch of the service should visit the Army recruiting office in the Post Office building in Corpus Christi.

Mrs. Bertha Harper, Miss Minnie Oertling and A. T. Oertling made a shopping trip to Victoria Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Atwood and their sons Stephen and Johnnie, spent Sunday in Tivoli, visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Schleider, parents of Mrs. Atwood.

CHURCH NOTES



THE METHODIST CHURCH
ALMUS D. JAMESON, Pastor
Church School 10:00 A. M.
Preaching 11:00 A. M.
Leagues 7:45 P. M.
Preaching 8:30 P. M.

Special attention is respectfully called to the evening service which for the ensuing summer will consist of informal congregational singing, special vocal numbers and instrumental selections. The sermon which will follow upon each occasion will never be more than of 15 minutes duration—a brief discussion of some vital theme of current interest, and will be timely and pointed.

The neat auditorium decorated with flowers, the many windows opened to catch the ocean breeze from the southeast, unintercepted by any building or other obstruction, renders the structure cool and inviting in the extreme.

To this delightful setting, and to all the inspiring and helpful services, you and everyone are cordially invited.

Come Without your coat or necktie if you wish.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
J. W. Rooke, Supt.
11:00 A. M. Preaching
7:30 p. m. B. T. U.
Mrs. Eunice Piper, Director
8:30 p.m. Preaching
8:00 P. M. Wednesday, Prayer meeting.
3:00 Thursday, W. M. U, Mrs. J. F. Stanley-President.
The public is cordially invited to worship with us.
Jas. F. Stanley, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Fancher Archer Superintendent
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Sermon Subject "Have Faith - In God"
Young People's Meeting 7:30 p. m.
Mrs. T. H. Pollard, Sponsor
Evening Worship 8:30 p. m.
Sermon Subject "Blessed Are The Merciful"
Please note that the time of the evening worship has been changed from 8:00 to 8:30 o'clock, and the young people's meeting from 7:00 to 7:30 o'clock.
We invite you to worship with us.
T. H. POLLARD, Pastor

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Aransas Pass
Sunday Schaal 9:45 a. m.
Church 11 a. m.
Sermon Subject: "God the Preserver of Man"
Gilden Text Psalms 89:18
Wednesday evening services at 8, second and fourth Wednesdays each month.

SACRED HEART CHURCH
REV. J. H. KELLY, Pastor
REV. HERBERT BUCKHOLT Assistant Pastor
Sunday Masses
7 a. m. and 9 a. m.
Week Day Masses
7:30 a. m. and 9 a. m.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
J. A. MAYFIELD, PASTOR
The Church of Christ, J. A. Mayfield, Minister.
Bible Class 10:00 a. m.
Preaching Service 11:00 a. m.
Communion Service follows immediately after sermon.
We respect the feelings of all denominations and invite all to attend.



LESTER BOONE
Pledging himself to "an all-out war effort," Lester Boone, Fort Worth Representative, has formally announced his candidacy for the Texas Railroad Commission, and called attention to the fact that it was one of Texas' most vital factors in the war effort. He further pledged in his announcement to attend all commission meetings.

Boone, who is now serving in the Texas Legislature from Fort Worth, sponsored the Omnibus Tax Bill which made possible the payment of old age pensions, teachers retirement pay, aid to the blind, and aid to crippled and dependent children. As a member of the House Military Affairs Committee, he aided in the passage of the Texas Defense Guard Bill, which became a law, thereby giving Texas greater security in the present crisis.

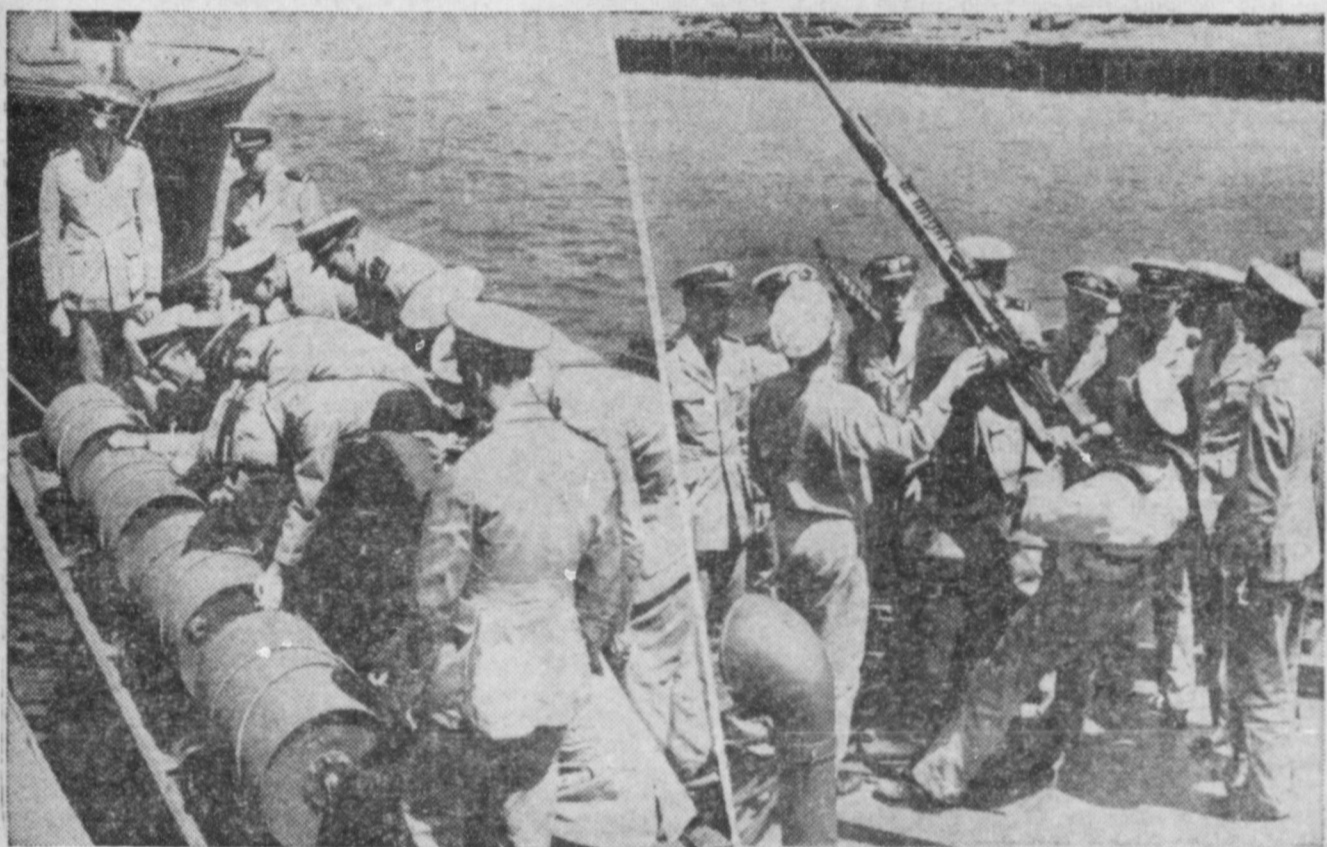
"I pledge an administration of harmony and will cooperate with other members of the commission," Boone said in his announcement. "I pledge myself to an all-out war effort in this vital department of State Government and will attend all commission meetings."

At Barrage Balloon Training Center



Barrage training center, Camp Tyson, Tenn., where crews are trained to handle, sail and repair the huge gas bags. Upper left: Trainees seated around their instructor. Lower left: Gas filtered through the purification plant being forced through the high pressure manifold to be stored for re-use. Right: Sewing a seam in a barrage balloon—"a stitch in time."

Flock for Service on Navy's PT-Boats



The successes of our motor torpedo fleet in Philippine waters have brought a flood of applications to the navy from young officers who want to serve aboard the boats. Special schools have been set up for this purpose. At the left a group of officers is receiving instructions in the use of depth bombs. Picture at right shows a group of them gathered about an Orlikon automatic anti-aircraft cannon.

Salvage Work in Desert Battle Zone



This pile of shell cases is part of the huge collection of material salvaged from the battlefields of the Libyan desert by the British. The cases will be used again, for they are of valuable brass and copper. In many instances the British have taken Italian guns and ammunition and have used them against their former owners.

To Manage All-Star Service Team



Lieut. Gordon ("Mickey") Cochrane has been appointed manager of the all-star service baseball team composed of former minor and major league players now in the navy. Shown above are (left to right) Comdr. Gene Tunney, in charge of sports activities for the navy; Col. John Thomas Taylor, assistant director, bureau of public relations (war department), and "Mickey" Cochrane.

New War Bonnet



Arnold Headley, seaman, second class, is a full-blooded Arapahoe Indian from Ethete, Wyo. Here he is demonstrating with machine gun bullets at the U. S. naval air station at Corpus Christi, Texas, just how his ancestors looked with a head-dress of war feathers. Headley is the station boxing champ.

Gal in Every Port?

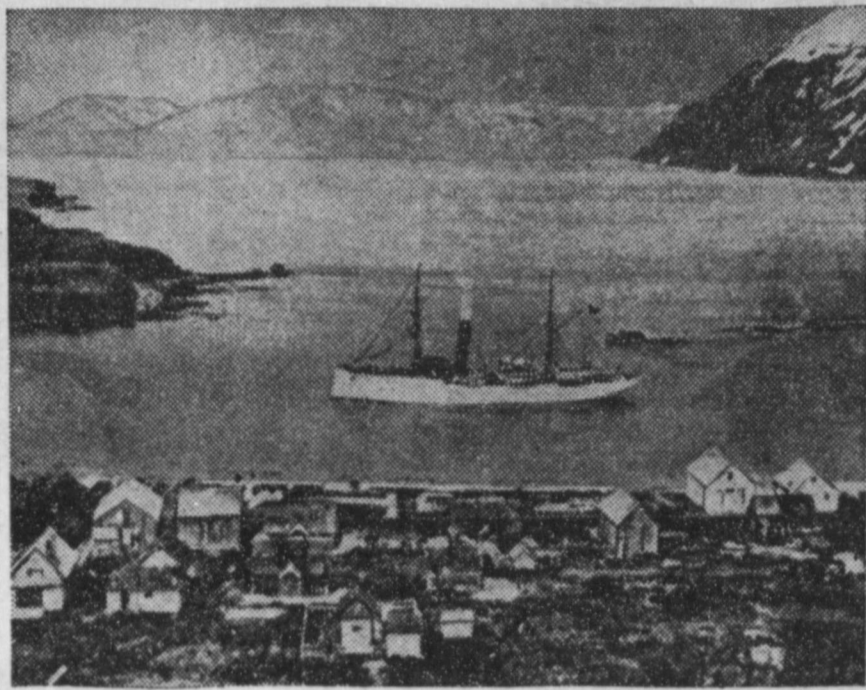


"Just one gal is enough for me," says an old song, but this sailor seems to be of a different turn of mind. While his arms are quite full, his wink speaks volumes.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Jap Air Thrust at Alaska and Midway Seen as Reprisal for Doolittle Raid; U. S. Declares War on Balkan Nations; RAF Smashes Reich War Industries

(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 harbor and town of Dutch Harbor, Alaska, U. S. naval base raided by Japanese bombers, is shown above. The air and naval base which threatens Japan's northern flank and forms a "springboard" for eventual offensives against Nippon is around the point to the left.

ALASKA FRONT:

Japan Strikes

As had been expected ever since General Doolittle's spectacular air raid on Japan last April, Japanese warplanes struck at the American base at Dutch Harbor, Alaska. The first two attacks occurred within six hours of each other.

The fact that fighter planes accompanied the bombers on their raids indicated that the Japs came from aircraft carriers, since the nearest enemy island is 1,400 miles away—far beyond the range of fighter craft.

Significance of the Jap attack on the most formidable American bastion in the Aleutian archipelago lies across Japan's exposed northern flank. They offer an effective "spring-board" for eventual offensives against Nippon.

By neutralizing Alaska and knocking out American air bases, Japan would protect its flank, delay indefinitely the possibility of American invasion via this route and shut off communications and supply lines to Russia in the event of a Nipponese attack on Siberia.

Midway Island

When Jap task forces undertook an attack on Midway island, nearest American base to Japan, 24 hours after the Dutch Harbor assault, the growing power of American air and naval strength manifested itself.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander of the Pacific fleet, announced that his forces had damaged a battleship and an aircraft carrier and exacted a heavy toll of attacking planes.

BALKAN FOES:

U. S. Acts

President Roosevelt asked for and obtained a declaration of war by congress on the three Nazi-stooge governments of Bulgaria, Hungary and Rumania.

On the home front this newest war move meant a general round-up of enemy aliens of these nations and a freezing of their funds.

On the European front it was calculated to produce a two-fold effect. It would underline closer American collaboration with Russia which long has desired such an action and contribute hearteningly to the Soviet's morale. It would serve notice on Hitler's three Balkan allies that they could not escape the consequences of their association with him. Few, however, expected America's war effort against the three new enemies to go beyond speeding up shipments of essential materials to Russia.

WAR WEAPONS:

Army Has Plenty

Expanding power of Uncle Sam's army was disclosed in a report of Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson, who revealed that the army has all the weapons it can send abroad under present shipping conditions and enough to arm every soldier in the United States.

Mr. Patterson said the army today requires twice as many light arms per 1,000 men as it did before the extensive use of parachute troops.

SALVAGE PROGRAM:

Patch and Pray

Greater civilian co-operation with the salvage program to speed up the flow of scrap metals and rubber loomed as William L. Batt, chairman of the requirement committee of the War Production board, warned that industry must get ready to "patch and pray."

Mr. Batt disclosed that many essential war materials are now short and declared that "our civilian economy is fast going on a minimum subsistence standard."

RAIDS ON REICH:

RAF Sows Havoc

As air raid after air raid by the RAF wrought destruction in the heart of German war producing areas, the pattern of this newest offensive became increasingly clear; smash the industrial plants that produce materials for Hitler's armies; dislocate the railways that carry these products to his forces in Russia; shake the Nazi civilian morale.

How well these objectives were succeeding was indicated by British communiques. A damaging raid on Cologne was followed by two crippling blows at Essen in the Ruhr valley, concentration point for half of Germany's heavy war industries. Bremen, the Reich's second largest port, was next on the schedule.

In the first Essen raid, 1,036 British planes converged over the Krupp munitions works, showering down 3,000 tons of explosives and incendiaries. The second installment, in the nature of a mop-up was designed to slow down Nazi repair efforts.

While German propaganda continued to minimize the extent of the raids, the outlook was undeniably gloomy.

But the Reich itself was not the only target of the British planes. In one 12-hour daylight period, the RAF hurled more than 1,000 planes in relays over northern France, fanning the flames of revolt among French patriots.

WAR BONDS:

More Sales Needed

"Do I really need what I am going to buy? Can't I do without it? Won't it wait until after the war?"

Americans were urged by Secretary of the Treasury Henry L. Morgenthau to ask themselves these questions before making any purchases. The point of the secretary's plea was that the buying of war bonds transcends any other purchase.

"Any man or woman who chooses this time to go on a buying spree is committing an act of sabotage against our war effort," Mr. Morgenthau said in a nationwide radio address.

Unnecessary spending, he added, drains money from the defense program, creates greater price pressure and encourages inflation. More and more purchases of war bonds, he said, are the antidote.

NAVY BILL:

Bills for Ships

Two facts of prime significance to the future conduct of the war stood out in the provisions included in the new \$10,452,000,000 naval expansion program over which congress deliberated as a means of giving the United States the largest navy in the world.

These facts were: 1. The emphasis on the construction of aircraft carriers; and 2. The absence of battleships from the proposed naval building program.

The program clearly emphasized the United Nations high command's belief that aircraft and fast, lighter ships equipped to fight submarines will be a determining factor in winning the war.

The naval building program, introduced by Chairman Carl Vinson of the house naval committee, would provide \$8,300,000,000 for more than 500 new fighting ships over and above the current two-ocean navy plan. It would include many aircraft carriers, cruisers, destroyers and convoy escort ships specially equipped to fight submarines.

Representative Vinson reported that 100 new warships will join the fleet during the remaining seven months of this year. He predicted that the two-ocean navy program would be completed in 24 months.

WHEAT STORAGE:

Wickard Gets Bins

The answer to a question that has troubled Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard for weeks past came from the War Production board in the form of a "Yes."

The "Yes" was that he can have a large supply of lumber and wire nails to build bins on thousands of farms for storage of 200 million bushels of excess wheat.

With grain elevators already pressed for storage space and transportation facilities straining under a war-time peak, the problem of what to do with surplus wheat was becoming serious. With an estimated new crop of 811 million bushels added to a 630 million bushel carryover, the United States would have 1,441,000,000 bushels this summer.

Domestic consumption and immediate shipments abroad would take 721 million bushels. Of the 718 million bushels remaining, storage space would be available for 500 million bushels. The remaining 218 million bushels would have to be stored in farm bins built with lumber and nails.

GASOLINE:

Permanent Rations

From Washington came the announcement that a permanent gasoline rationing system had been devised by the Office of Price Administration for the East coast that would entitle motorists to an average of 2,880 miles of travel annually, or about 55 miles weekly.

It was indicated that the system would become effective on July 15. Observers were of the opinion that the new plan might serve as a model for nation-wide gasoline rationing when that measure is deemed essential to conserve rubber tires.

The new plan would eliminate the controversial "X" cards entitling their holders to unlimited quantities of gasoline.

LABOR FRONT:

Lewis Denounced

Accusing his former close friend and associate John L. Lewis, head of the mine workers of being "Hell bent on creating national confusion and national disunity," Phillip Murray, CIO president, sponsored a resolution declaring that Lewis is "attempting to sabotage the defense program and spread the spirit of defeatism."

Murray charged that Lewis proposed to him that he go before the CIO convention, in Detroit last fall and fight President Roosevelt's foreign policies. He said he rejected the proposal as "treasonable."

The CIO last followed by only a few hours a pledge from Mr. Lewis of his full support of the war effort and flat rejection of criticism that his policies are inimical to victory.

'HANGMAN'S' END:

Czechs Pay Price



REINHARD HEYDRICH
"Butcher of Moravia."

Reprisal measures which followed the wounding of Reinhard ("The Hangman") Heydrich in Prague, by a Czech patriot, increased in swiftness and severity when the news of the death of this sadistic executioner became public. The shooting of hundreds of Czechs suspected by the Nazis of complicity in the plot to rid the world of Heydrich was reported.

Ironically enough, the "butcher of Moravia" died in much the same manner as hundreds of unfortunate hostages he had ordered shot in France, Holland, Belgium, Norway, Poland and other countries during his hated career.

Hard-bitten Heydrich earned the sobriquet of "Der Henker" or hangman of the Nazi regime by reason of his ruthless application of repressive measures—usually the firing squad or the gallows—against those who dared challenge Hitler's rule.

The successful attack on this Nazi leader emphasized again the smoldering spirit of unrest in German-occupied countries—a spirit ready to flame high when Reich reverses make possible organized uprisings.

MISCELLANY:

BERNE.—German beer drinkers will find their favorite brew less potable from now on, according to Nazi announcements. Hereafter, no beer may be manufactured from malt, the basic ingredient for food in tablet form needed by the Reich's fighting forces on the Russian front. The "no malt" order followed the announcement that dining cars would no longer be operated.

Will of Battleship

American naval vessels have their own bank accounts in which are deposited profits made from the canteen store, soda fountain, laundry, barbershop and tailoring service, and from which are withdrawn money for welfare and recreational purposes, says Collier's. Recently the U.S.S. Augusta made a will directing that in case she becomes a total loss her bank balance is to go to the Navy Relief society.

BEAT THE HEAT

After bathing is a good time to apply Mexican Heat Powder to relieve heat rash, and help prevent it. Absorbs perspiration, often the cause of irritation. Always demand Mexican Heat Powder.

GAS ON STOMACH

What many Doctors do for it
When excess stomach acid causes gas, sour stomach or heartburn, doctors prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. If some very first trial doesn't prove Bell-ans better, return bottle to us and get double your money back, 50c.

CORNS GO FAST

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

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

GAS STATION MAN GETS HIS SMOKING JOY!

Mildest, yet tastiest "makin's" smokes yet

GET WISE TO PRINCE ALBERT—IT'S BETTER TOBACCO. COOLER-BURNING, MILD, YET RICH AND TASTY. NO TOBACCO LIKE P.A., EITHER, FOR SHAPING FAST, EASY WITHOUT SPILLING, BUNCHING. NIFTY IN PIPES, TOO!

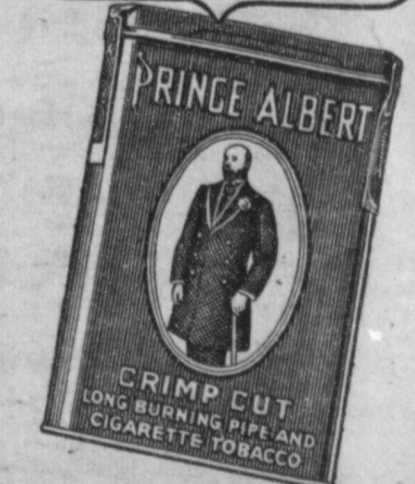


In recent laboratory "smoking bowl" tests, Prince Albert burned

86 DEGREES COOLER

than the average of the 30 other of the largest-selling brands tested... coolest of all!

R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.



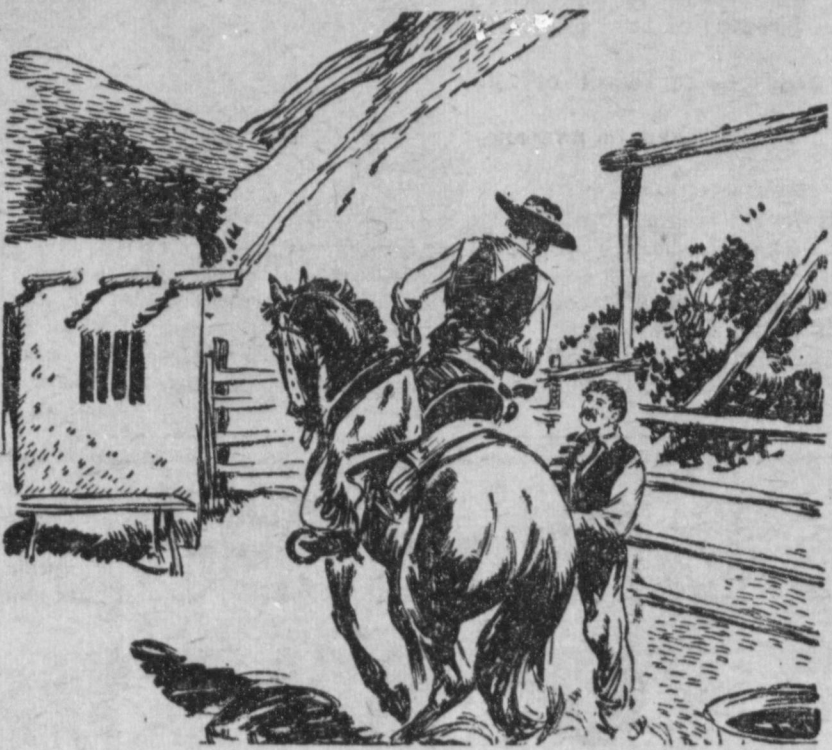
70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy pocket can of Prince Albert

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

RED RANGE

By EUGENE CUNNINGHAM
© EUGENE CUNNINGHAM
W.N.U. RELEASE

THE STORY SO FAR: Much as he dislikes the idea, Con Cameron, a cowboy with no desire to kill anybody, is forced to turn outlaw to save his life. Because he was seen with the Raniers, who are wanted for robbery and murder, he is suspected of being Comanche Linn, one of their gang. Arrested when he rides into Tivan, he is in danger of being hanged, in spite of the fact that he had saved the life of the marshal, Nevil Lowe, only a few days before. Lowe seems to have forgotten that, so Con escapes from jail with an outlaw named Jeff Allmon and goes with him to join a gang headed by Dud Paramore. Con is forced to kill one of Paramore's men, Gonzales, in self defense. Shortly after that, Lowe and a posse surprise them and kill some of the Paramore crowd. Dud swears vengeance. They all go to Lowe's ranch while he is out. Con discovers that Dud plans to kidnap Lowe's sister, Janet. He helps her to escape, but has to ride for his own life when Jeff Allmon warns him that Dud will kill him when he finds out that Janet is gone. Now continue with the story.



"I am glad that you thought to tell me."

CHAPTER IX

Con rode at the easy lope back to the cottonwoods. Catfish went very willingly. The moment he was out of sight, Con ventured to start the horses back on the trail over which they had been driven.

If there was pursuit, it missed him that day. He slept on a hill that night, ate breakfast the next day near four of the afternoon, at a Mexican house forty miles from the NL. His Spanish helped; and he took a great deal of pains to make himself simpatico with the women and children encountered.

Ragged, unshaven, he felt safe riding into Gurney and having a few drinks at the Palace. There were enough rough customers in the county seat to cover him. Talk at the bar and around the gaming tables informed him that, since their failure at the NL, the Paramores had been very quiet.

When he rode away from Gurney, he was barbered, wearing new shirt and overalls, well-fed. Los Alamos bunkhouse held him for nearly a week. Lit Taylor was selling some LA horses and Con rode in place of an injured peeler. He could have had a job, but even as "Twenty Johnson" he felt nervous. Lit paid him off with faint grin, if grave voice.

Nearing Tivan Con went more cautiously, watching from the high lines like any lobo wolf, keeping out of sight when a rider showed. So he came back to the Lobos and to San Marcos. It seemed at least a year since he had last been here.

Only the drowsing population of the plazita was there, so he rode boldly up to the store-saloon of old Garcia and left Pancho behind the big adobe. Garcia greeted him like an old friend and set out the drinks. When they stood somewhat to themselves, he leaned confidentially.

"You have sufficient Spanish, now, to understand me? Bueno! Then I will talk with plainness. I am a friend to—him. So are others here. We cannot be enemies and live! But I tell you, Con, the good men here are like me: we do not like his trying to take that pretty sister of Nevil Lowe! That was bad and it was also foolish. Now, ranchers who live in lonely places, they are looking at their wives, their daughters, their sisters, thinking that they are not safe. So he has hands turned against him which before would help—at least, not hurt. It may be that he has shortened his life by that business which you stopped like the good man you are."

Con thanked him. There was more in what the cantinero implied than appeared in the words he had used. When presently he drifted outside, he was thinking of that. So when a woman's shrill cry of warning sounded, he stopped short, not understanding instantly. Then a Winchester's flat, metallic report down the line of houses was followed instantly by the rap of a slug into the wall behind him.

There was a doorway just ahead and he plunged into it and flattened himself out of sight. The shot had come from a pile of mesquite roots thirty or forty yards ahead. It was Amelia, with whom he had danced at the baile, who had screamed a warning. She was in a window opposite him, calling to him to go inside, calling to someone named Margarita to open the door. The Winchester was drumming steadily. Bullets chipped the edges of the thick adobe embrasure and dust powdered Con's shirt. Then the door opened behind him. A woman was there, fat, middle-aged, calm.

"Pasi!" she invited Con. "I think from one of my windows you can safely kill him."
He nodded and followed her through two rooms of her house until she indicated a window. Now he could see a patch of blue shirt behind the great heap of mesquite. Grimly, Con aimed his pistol and let the hammer drop, thumbed it back and fired a second shot. A tall cowboy jumped to his feet and shrank back into shelter. Con wished fervently for the carbine that hung on his saddle—wished for it even more strongly when from a new position his attacker opened fire on the window.

He stepped back and the woman called to him. When he turned, she stood beside a grinning, wide-eyed boy of ten or eleven, holding out the Winchester from his scabbard.

"He thought you would wish it," the boy said. "He told me to bring it to you. Now, you can kill him. It is that one of yellow hair and blue eyes called Saint. Kill him, El Comanche!"

Con reholstered his Colt when he had reloaded swiftly the empty chambers. With the carbine he went outside through a back door and to the corner of the house. He sent a half-dozen shots into the mesquite roots and stopped Saint's fire. Then he ran to another position where he could see a little of the blue shirt. He drove Saint around the roof-pile, dodged back himself when the tall cowboy loosed a desperate burst of shots, then caught Saint when he was running for cover of a house. He saw dust puff from the blue shirt and Saint staggered, but caught himself and jumped around a corner.

"He will carry my brand," he told Garcia as he bought the town's drinks and traded rough jokes with the men. "I see that when you of San Marcos say that you are my friends, it is more than words. I would—have been killed without knowing whose lead struck me, I think, but Amelia called. Then Margarita let me into her house and the boy came with my long gun. I thank you all."

"Those words did not come from the mouth only," Garcia said earnestly. "They came from here, also!"

He pounded his thick chest and others of the men nodded. Con went to find Amelia and Margarita, carrying bottles of the most crimson perfume on Garcia's shelves. He was in Amelia's house, surrounded by her small brothers and sisters, when that woodcutter who had warned him against Gonzales appeared at the door. His dark face was excited. He motioned to Con.

"El Comanche! You remember me—Antonio Salazar? I have that to tell you which will not wait; which is for you only."
"Of course!" Con cried. "I owe you for that other time, when you kept me from walking out upon Gonzales' pistol!"

He went through the children and trailed the woodcutter to the corral behind Amelia's.

"I was not here when you drove Saint from San Marcos," Antonio said quickly. "I did not know that you were here. But he met me on the road today and I had a bottle of tequila. He took it from me and when he had drunk the most of it, he talked. He boasts always, but more when he has been drinking. He came to San Marcos for cartridges, El Comanche. And for why? For robbery of the bank at Tivan, tomorrow night! He did not say tomorrow night, but I am sure."

He had gathered from Saint's bragging talk that the Paramores were already on the move. He was to join them outside of Tivan with the shells. They were taking advantage of Nevil Lowe's absence from town to make Dud's biggest blow to date.

"It seemed to me that you would wish to know," Antonio jogged him, when he was quiet for a long time, thinking. "I know that it is war between you and them, now."
"I am glad that you thought to tell me. Say nothing to anyone, as you thought, there is war between me and Dud Paramore. So I have interest in anything he plans. Here! Buy drinks for yourself, something for the woman and the children. I am riding!"

As he rode across the hills, he considered what lay ahead of him. It seemed to him that he could do no more than ruin Dud's raid, but he could do that effectively and with safety.

He was early on the road next day, but that was only habit. The whole day and part of the night lay before him, for covering an easy ride. Con did not intend to show himself in Tivan while there was light or movement; Bain or Chunky or some townsman of sharp eyes and long memory might see him.

At dark he was within three miles of town. There was a moon, and with its rising he finished his cold supper and mounted, to look grimly at the hang of his pistol and the set of his carbine. He jogged along the road until almost at the edge of Tivan, then turned quietly off to

come to the rear of the buildings that lined the main street. When opposite the bank, he swung down and hitched Pancho behind a saloon. He moved up the side of the building, along the yard-wide space between it and the store adjoining, to squat in the gloom with Winchester across his knees. It was still early, something after ten.

As the minutes dragged toward midnight and the passers-by were fewer, he watched the bank impatiently. He had no plan, except to startle the gang with his fire, stop the robbery attempt, bring the town swarming out and force the Paramores to run.

"Then I'll send word to dear old Dud," he thought, grinning tightly. "Let him know who put the cockle burr under his saddle; and how Saint talked too much and let out the scheme."

Past midnight, when only a few lights were shining on the street and the saloon he watched beside was quiet, a shadowy figure appeared at the corner of the bank. Con stood, carbine ready, watching strainedly. Another vague shape joined the first. Hardly visible, they seemed to wait as he was waiting. One by one, the lights of Tivan were blinking out.

Then a dull explosion sounded. Con swore softly. Shortly. They had moved faster than he had expected, at the bank. He shoved the carbine out and fired three shots at the lurking men and they disappeared. From the saloon came yells.

Con ran straight across the street as men appeared in the doors of the town's buildings. From that corner where the men had stood, he could see in the moonlight a flurry of figures at the rear of the bank. They were busy with horses. He wondered if they had got the money from the vault, or if his shooting had started them before they had finished.

Between bank and horses a tall man appeared, running. Con placed him as Dandy. He was carrying a sack and Con began to fire at his legs; saw him pitch forward and drop the sack. The high, singsong voice of Dud lifted shrilly:

"Hightail! They're onto us! Hightail!"
He appeared out of the milling group, mounted. Con leaned against the bank wall and fired at him steadily. The horse went down and took Dud out of sight. Now, from right and left of the harried robbers, Tivan men opened ragged fire. From the difference of reports, Con guessed that snatched-up guns of all kinds were being brought into play.

Three riders whirled clear of the confusion and fairly hurled their horses forward. Low over the horns, they disappeared at the racing gallop. One horse was down, another began to trot off, riderless. A man lifted himself from the ground on one knee and, as firing continued, dropped again.

"I think," Con told himself, "that this is where I roll!"
He edged into the gloom under a wooden awning and kept close to the front wall as he worked toward a corner. Down the side wall of a store; to the rear where he could look toward Pancho; then quickly across the litter of bottles and cans and trash to the dozing sorrel, he moved with an amused grin lifting mouth-corners. Dud had got away, he was fairly certain.

Out of the darkness of some doorway or passage opposite Pancho, a man stepped suddenly. He was within a yard of Con when he said, "Well—" and automatically Con, seeing the carbine he carried, pivoted and struck him in the face. The long swing carried all his weight and the fist connected squarely. Back into the shadows the man fell with no more than a short grunt. He sprawled there and Con, after a split-second of staring, ran across to Pancho and mounted.

He rode at the walk to a safe distance, then skirted Tivan at a trot and came at the lope to pick up the trail of the three survivors of Dud's raid. He made no effort to actually trail them. But the general direction they would take was easy to decide, with the Lobos rising to the northeast.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for June 14

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SUNDAY: THE RISEN CHRIST AND HIS DISCIPLES

LESSON TEXT—Luke 24:33-48.
GOLDEN TEXT—Ye are witnesses of these things.—Luke 24:48.

The glory and gladness of the resurrection morning drove back the darkness of the tomb and replaced the disciples' sadness with holy gladness. God's message to His people is one of assurance and hope. The night may be dark, but the dawn will surely come.

Two of Jesus' disciples had been walking sadly along the road to Emmaus when suddenly a stranger was with them, telling them what the Scriptures taught about the Christ—His sufferings and His glory. Their hearts burned strangely within them (Luke 24:32), but they did not recognize Him until He broke the bread of their evening meal—and then He was gone.

But now they had a joyous message which sent them hurrying back to Jerusalem to the eleven who had gathered behind locked doors to discuss the reports which had also come to them of His resurrection. And suddenly—

I. "Jesus Himself Stood in the Midst" (vv. 33-8).
What a blessed and conclusive confirmation of their report. He, their beloved Lord and Master, stood there before them, alive and speaking His tender message of "Peace."

The disciples, however, were bewildered and slow to believe. Observe how kind and patient He was with these frightened and unbelieving men. And note what a splendid testimony it is to the truth of the resurrection that they who knew Him best expected proof before they believed.

Before we condemn them for lack of faith let us ask ourselves if we would have done better, and let us be thankful that their hesitation made assurance doubly sure. He was really there—alive. Partaking of food (which He did not need), and giving them opportunity to touch His body, He demonstrated the reality of the resurrection.

He next gave them a sure foundation for faith.
II. "Then Opened He Their Understanding" (vv. 44, 45).
This He did that they might "understand the scriptures." Their minds had become confused and He literally "disentangled" them. We need to have the knots and kinks taken out of our thinking about God's Word. Then we too will understand.

Dealing with the entire Old Testament (divided by the Hebrews into law, prophets, and psalms), He thus gave His endorsement. Men may deny, but Jesus approved the Scriptures of the Old Testament—and we are ready to take His word. "All things must be fulfilled" is His statement concerning Himself. There is our Lord's guarantee that the promises of His second coming, and all that is associated with it, as well as with His future reign, will be fulfilled.

This time of fellowship with the Lord around the Word of God was strengthening to their faith, but it had another purpose. The blessings of God are not for our own satisfaction alone, for it is His will that there be—

III. "Repentance Preached in His Name" (vv. 46-48).
There is a message to go out through His disciples to all nations. He died for the sins of the world. He arose for the justification of those who believe. There is remission of sin for those who in repentance and faith turn to Him.

Fellowship with Christ and an understanding of His Word which does not result in aggressive witness for Him is quite useless. We meet Him and study His Word not only that we may grow in grace, but that we may be witnesses to all nations.

To be a witness involves knowledge of a fact, to the truth of which the individual can bear testimony. The disciples were called to be witnesses "not speculators, philosophers, moralists or legislators. They had neither to argue nor to dissertate, nor to lay down rules for conduct, nor to ventilate their own fancies. They were witnesses, and their business was to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth" (Alexander MacLaren).

The Christian by life possibly more than by word is to "adorn the doctrine of God," as Paul put it (Titus 2:10), commending it to those round about him. Observe that such a witness is to start right at home, "beginning at Jerusalem" (v. 47).
It may be difficult in our times to send witnesses to distant lands, for ships are busy carrying the men and implements of war. But right in your Jerusalem there is a spiritual need, in your little town or rural community, in the city where you live, in your home, office, shop, or school. You who read this who are in the service of the country will find a "Jerusalem" in your camp or on your ship.

Household News

by Lynn Chambers



A Bride's Cake to Greet You at the Reception! (See Recipes Below.)

Wedding Receptions

After the "I do's" have been said, and you have remembered to wear something borrowed, something blue, and something new, besides throwing your bouquet to some lucky bridesmaid, you are ready for the reception.

The reception is among the more elaborate forms of entertaining, but because of our wartime status, this year's event will undoubtedly be more simple. Simplicity, however, does not imply lack of charm or graciousness. Indeed, it often enhances it the more.

White is the color for brides, so use your linens or damask on the wedding table. Flowers may be white calla lilies in crystal or silver centerpiece, or other delicate pastel flowers used with plenty of white to carry out the theme. Have your candles, white, too, as the occasion is somewhat formal.

At most weddings the trend is to have other refreshments besides the traditional white cake cut by the bride and the necessary assistance by the groom! If you are baking the cake at home—and it will be good if you do—plan to have a small pastry tube for the frills and decorations with celluloid or paper figures of the groom and bride as a decoration.

Chicken, because of its bland flavor and general adaptability, is the answer to your refreshment problem. Chicken in a molded egg ring makes the table a picture, and your guests can easily serve themselves:

- *Chicken in Molded Egg Ring. (Serves 8)
2 tablespoons unflavored gelatin
1/2 cup boiling water
1/2 cup cold water
1 1/2 cups mayonnaise
4 tablespoons lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon grated onion
2/3 green pepper chopped
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
12 hard-cooked eggs
1 recipe of chicken salad

Soften gelatin in cold water for 5 minutes and dissolve in boiling water. Cool. Add mayonnaise, lemon juice, salt, onion, green pepper, parsley, and 10 eggs, chopped. Cover bottom of mold with one inch of the mixture. Slice remaining eggs and arrange slices around side of mold. Add remaining mixture and chill until firm. Unmold on lettuce, fill center with chicken salad and garnish with salted almonds and tomato wedges. Serve with mayonnaise or french dressing.

- Chicken Salad.
2 cups cooked, diced chicken
French dressing
1/2 cup diced celery
1/2 teaspoon onion juice
1/2 cup shredded, toasted almonds
Marinate chicken in french dressing for an hour. Drain. Add remaining ingredients with just enough salad dressing to moisten. Season.

Lynn Says:

Here's help to solve your gift problems for the bride: Linen minimums include the following: 8 sheets, 6 pillowcases, 2 pairs blankets, 2 wool coverlets, 2 bathmats, 8 bath towels, 8 face cloths and 12 linen hand towels.
For the dining room, the bride will need 2 dinner sets with 6 to 8 napkins, 3 breakfast or luncheon sets, 6 to 8 extra dinner napkins, 12 tea napkins, and 2 hot plate mats.

If possible, the bride should have a set of 6 in each of the following pieces of china. If she expects to set up housekeeping on a larger scale, this list may be expanded to 8 or 12 pieces. China set includes: salad plates, soup plates, cups and saucers, dinner plates, sauce dishes, bread-and-butter plates. For serving dishes the following are "musts": 1 large platter (for meat and vegetables), 1 covered dish, 2 open vegetable dishes, tea and coffee pots, and sugar and creamers.

This Week's Menu

- Wedding Reception
*Chicken in Molded Egg Ring
*Bride's Salad
Hot Rolls and Biscuits
Salted Nuts Preserves Olives
*Bride's Cake Coffee
*Recipe Given

with salt and pepper to taste. Chill well.

Make the reception a really memorable occasion by serving a beautiful Bride's salad, all fruity and creamy with the Egg Mold. Here's how to do it:

- *Bride's Salad. (Serves 8)
1 large can pears
1 large can white cherries
1/2 pound almonds
1 large can sliced pineapple
1/2 pound marshmallows

Drain and cut fruits. Chop nuts and cut marshmallows with a wet scissors. Make the following cooked dressing:

- Yolks of four eggs
Juice of one lemon
1/2 cup evaporated milk
1/4 teaspoon mustard

Combine all ingredients and let cook over hot water until the mixture thickens. Cool. Fold in 2 cups whipped cream. Combine with fruit (well drained), add nuts and fold in marshmallows. Place in a mold, in the refrigerator overnight. Serve surrounded with endive or lettuce.

Now, the cake for the reception! This is a light butter cake, delicately flavored as befits the occasion:

- *Bride's Cake.
3 1/2 cups sifted cake flour
1 1/2 teaspoons double acting baking powder
1 1/2 cups butter
2 cups sugar

- 1 1/2 cups egg whites, unbeaten
1/4 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 teaspoon almond extract

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually. Cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg whites, 4 cup at a time, beating three minutes after each addition. Add flour, a small amount at a time, beating well after each addition. Add flavoring and beat vigorously.

Turn into a 10-inch tube pan which has been greased and lined on the bottom, sides and around the tube with heavy, waxed paper. Bake in a slow (275-degree) oven 1 hour; then increase the heat slightly to 300 degrees, and bake 50 minutes longer, or until done. Insert favors, if desired, wrapping each in waxed paper, and pressing into small slits in the cake. Spread ornamental butter frosting smoothly on top and sides of cake. Decorate with simple borders and rosettes of the frosting, and trim with silver dragees. Serve on silver tray or platter with delicate sprays of fern, cosmos, or bridal wreath. Place special bridal favors on top of cake; or, the small wedding bells or other favors to white ribbons and intertwine through sprays.

- Ornamental Butter Frosting.
4 tablespoons butter
5 cups sifted confectioners sugar
2 egg whites, unbeaten
2 tablespoons cream (about)
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
1/4 teaspoon salt

Cream butter; add part of sugar gradually, beating well after each addition. Add remaining sugar alternately with egg whites, then with cream, until of right consistency to spread. Beat after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla and salt. Spread cake. Make rosettes and borders with frosting forced through the pastry tube. Makes enough frosting to cover the above cake and to use for decorating.

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, self-addressed envelope for your reply. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Indian Motifs Inspire Easily Crocheted Rug



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Pattern 7272 contains instructions and charts for making the rug; illustrations of it and stitches; materials needed. Send your order to:

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When armored knights met, it was customary for each knight to raise the visor of his helmet as a means of identification. This gesture has come down through all armies in the form of the salute. Traditional, too, is the Army man's preference for Camel Cigarettes. In the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard, actual sales records in their Service Stores show Camel is the favorite. Favorite gift with service men is also Camels by the carton. Local tobacco dealers are featuring Camel cartons to send to men in the armed forces anywhere.—Adv.

St. Joseph ASPIRIN

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To Relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN

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—that will save you many a dollar will escape you if you fail to read carefully and regularly the advertising of local merchants

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CRISCO, 3 Lb. Can	64c
CRUSTENE, 3 Lb. Pkg.	53c
MILK, Can, R. & W. 6 small, or 3 tall	23c
SALAD Dressing Tommy Tinker Pt. 16 Qt.	28
SOAP, Swan Med Size 6c—Lge Size	21c
WASHO, Lge., Paring Knife Free	9c
OIL, Machine, Ever Ready	9c
FLOUR, FLAKY BAKE 12 Lb Sack	48c
24 Lb. Sack	92c
48 Lb. Sack	\$1.74
GREENS, Mustard, No. 2 Can	8c
JUICE Apple, 20 Oz. Can	10c
JUICE, Grapefruit, No. 2 Cans	7 1/2c
POWDER, Mavis, Talc, Reg. Size	15c plus tax
CABBAGE, Green, Lb	3 1/2c
POTATOES, Calif. No. 1, 5 Lbs.	18c
POTATOES, Tex. White, 5 Lbs.	11c
LEMONS, Sunkist, Lge Size, Doz.	15c
ONIONS, Crystal Wax, White, 2 lbs.	5c
AVACADOS, (Calavos), Lge Size	8c

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SPECIAL



Specials For Friday and Saturday, June 12 & 13

Spuds, Calif. 10 Lbs.	35c
LEMONS, Lge. Doz.	14c
ONIONS, White Wax, 2 lbs	5c
SHORTENING Bird Brand, 4 lbs	69c
FLOUR, Gladiola, 24 lbs	99c
BAKE POWDER, Calumet, 1 lb.	15c
TOMATOES, No. 2 Can	10c
BEANS, Pintos, 3 Lbs	18c
CHEESE, "Full Cream" Lb.	25c
SAUSAGE, Ring country smoked	21

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PROGRAM

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
JUNE 14-15

Bahama Passage
MADELEINE CARROLL
STIRLING HAYDEN

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
Chapter 12

Buy Me That Town
LLOYD NOLAN,
CONSTANCE MOORE

THURSDAY & FRIDAY
JUNE 18-19

Little Foxes
—with—
HERBERT MARSHALL

SATURDAY
JUNE 20

Wild Bill Hickock Rides
—plus—
Captain Marvel

JUNE 16-17

Announcements

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

For Congress:

RICHARD M. KLEBERG

For State Representative

CLYDE T. REED

HARVEY SHELL

E. I. CROW

For Sheriff, Tax Assessor and Collector:

G. S. BISSETT

MILBURN W. HAYNES

A. R. CURRY

WALTER F. PAUGH

CARL C. BRUNDRETT

W. L. (Bill) CAMPBELL

For District and County Clerk:

J. M. (Jim) SPARKS

For County Judge:

B. S. FOX

EMORY M. SPENCER

For County Treasurer

D. R. SCRIVNER

For County Commissioner:

Precinct 1:

C. E. TOWNSEND

TED R. LITTLE

Precinct 2:

LAWRENCE MCLESTER

Precinct 3:

J. H. MILLS

Precinct 4:

T. E. DEFOREST

For Justice of the Peace

Precinct No. 1:

WILLIAM B. PRIDDY

Mrs. W. F. Bonnell of Fort Worth, with her children, Betty and Billy, are here for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Booth, Mrs. Bonnell's parents.

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO THE SHERIFF OR ANY CONSTABLE OF ARANSAS COUNTY, GREETING:

You are hereby commanded by posting a copy hereof at the courthouse door of Aransas County, Texas for not less than ten days before the return day hereof, exclusive of the first day of service by posting, to cite all persons interested in the estate of Ada Westergard, deceased and you are further commanded to cite Phillip Hart and Ollie May Hart who each reside in the County of Aransas, Rockport, Texas, as heirs at law of Ada Westergard, deceased, by delivering to each of them in person, a true copy hereof, and to cite James Riley-Hart and Pierce Hart, who are each non-residents of this State, living in San Pedro, California, and Douglas, Arizona, respectively, and who are heirs at law of deceased, Ada Westergard, by making publication of this citation for one time not less than ten days before the return day hereof in a newspaper of general circulation published in this said county of Aransas, and such posting, personal service, and publication shall cite them and each of them; and they and each of them are hereby cited to appear in the county court of Aransas County, in the courthouse thereof on the first Monday after the completion of such posting and after such personal service and publication and posting, which is the 22nd day of June, 1942, and contest, should they desire to do so, the application of Evelyn-Lincoln Archer, filed in said court on the 10th day of June, 1942, which will then and there by such court be acted upon for letters of administration.

HEREIN fail not but have you before and after on the 22nd day of June, 1942, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Witness J. M. Sparks, Clerk of the County Court, Aransas County, Texas.

J. M. SPARKS, County Clerk of the County of Aransas County, Texas.

By BONNIE TOWNSEND, Deputy Issued June 10, 1942.

J. M. SPARKS, County Clerk By BONNIE TOWNSEND, Deputy

SUPERINTENDENT—

(Continued from page one)
High school: Miss Helen Morgan—Spanish, english and girls physical education, and eighth grade home room, which has been transferred to the high school building; Miss Pansy—commercial and ninth grade home room; Miss Art's Coley—homemaking and tenth grade home room; Miss Lillian Seeliger—science, mathematics, girls physical education and eleventh grade home room; H. B. Butler—Band, choral singing, history and twelfth grade home room.

Mrs. Violet West Sone—library and english; Jim T. Mobley—principal, boys physical education, vocational T. and L, mathematics; Raymond E. Black—superintendent, mathematics and boys physical education.

Petroleum Carriers Meet To Discuss Place In War Effort

AUSTIN, JUNE 10—A meeting of the Petroleum Carriers of Texas will be held in Dallas Friday, June 12, according to a call issued by Earl Gibbon, Henderson, Chairman of the Petroleum Division for Texas of the Advisory Committee, Office of Defense Transportation. The purpose of the meeting, according to Mr. Gibbon, is to discuss and perfect plans for further utilization of tank trucks to be used in the war effort.

A majority of the Petroleum Carriers are expected to attend the session as it is likely that the extent of allocation of equipment will depend on the full cooperation given by the Carriers in obtaining the maximum service out of equipment now in use. The meeting will be held at the Baker Hotel at ten A. M.

BAND CLASSES—

—Continued From Page One—

desirable, Black said. There are a few vacancies in the school owned instruments.

Girls interested in serving as majorettes should arrange for practice in baton at the same time as their instruments, as vacancies in the majorette squad will be filled from the band membership.

A tentative schedule is announced as follows: Monday—advanced cornet, intermediate clarinet, flute, sax, baritone, trombone, bass drum; Tuesday—regular band, beginner's band; Wednesday—beginner's band; Thursday—regular band, beginner's band; Friday—bass, bass horns, snare drum, advanced clarinet, intermediate cornet, majorettes.

Classified

FOR RENT—Large bedroom Can accommodate two or three persons (private bath). Can furnish kitchen ette if desired. In private home. Hiway 35. Opposite Hiway Dept. Hunter's Court. Also have tent for sale.

MRS G. H. GENTRY

FOR SALE—2 used bicycles, 1 junior size, 1 large. Good Condition G. C. Mullinax, dial 3513 6-4-1f

WANTED: 100,000 rats to kill with Ray's Guaranteed Rat Killer

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Aggravating Gas

When stomach gas seems to smother you, and you can hardly take a deep breath, try ADLERIKA. FIVE carminatives to warm and soothe the stomach and expel gas, and THREE laxatives for gentle, quick bowel action. At your Drug Store.

ADLERIKA

A. L. BRUHL, Druggist

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DIAL 3911

NOTICE!

PROPERTY OWNERS RECEIVING notice by mail are hereby notified to appear before the Honorable Commissioners' Court of Aransas County, Texas, sitting as a Board of Equalization, at the Court House in Rockport, Texas, on June 22 and 23, 1942, to show cause, if any, why the value of your property should not be raised as said Board of Equalization desires the same assessed.

J. M. SPARKS, County Clerk of Aransas County, Texas 2t-6-4

HERE'S WHERE YOU SAVE EVERY-DAY LOW PRICES

CORN BEEF, Swifts Premium	25c
ROAST BEEF, Swifts Premium	28c
CHILE Con Carne, No.2 Swifts Premium	20c
OLEO, Swifts Allsweet, Lb.	25c
OLEO, Gem, Vitamin A, Lb.	20c
EGGS, Fresh Yard, Dozen	25c
BUTTER, Valley Gold or Falfurrias, Lb.	50c
BUTTERMILK, Fresh Churned, Quart	12c
TOMATOES, Home Grown, 4 Lb.	25c
HONEY, New Crop, Tex. Guajilla, Comb & Ext.	
1 and 2 Lb. Glass	5 and 10 Lb. Pail
BIRDSEYE Frozen Fruits and Vegetables	
FRESH Frozen Fish, Shrimp and Crab Meat Dly.	

SATURDAY SPECIAL

ICE CREAM Valley Gold and Grishams, Pt. 15c

BRACHT BROS.

Quality Cash Grocery

DON'T LET MISTAKES HAPPEN!



When You Specify Top Pennsylvania Oil

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