



GAS SHORTAGE UNLIKELY BEFORE HOLIDAYS

PILOTING

Well, Christmas is almost here again, and the time to start planning for it is right now!

This is going to be an old-fashioned, stay-at-home Christmas for the most of us, when the children can hang up their stockings around their own hearth, and the older folks can find enjoyment in sharing Christmas hospitalities with neighbors. There are a few who have gasoline tucked away for holiday trips out of town, but for the most part Santa Claus will be able to find people at their homes.

For some Christmas will be brightened by visits of loved ones now in the armed services. For others there will be a break in the family circle because only a small percentage of the sailors, soldiers, marines and coast guardsmen can get leave at the same time.

Now is the time to begin making Christmas plans. This is especially true regarding gifts and greeting cards. Fortunately, you will not have to use a week's allowance of gasoline to drive to Corpus Christi to buy suitable gifts. Neither, will you have to worry and fret in crowded stores. You can buy almost any item for Christmas right here in Rockport. Try it before you use your rubber and gas to go out of town.

The old Christmas slogan of "Do Your Shopping Early" is changed to "Do Your Shopping Now!" All stores here are co-operating by putting out Christmas merchandise earlier than ever before. This will give everyone an opportunity to get the gift list out of the way. You should also mail greeting cards as early as possible. The mails will be heavy this year with letter and parcels for service men, in addition to the unusual and heavy war time burden.

LET'S GET THE RECORD STRAIGHT again on one certain thing. There has been considerable talk of late that members of the ration board and gasoline panel get paid. THEY DO NOT! It doesn't make sense does it? Six men give up their time to take a job that in many instances involves the unpleasantness of having to deny requests of friends and acquaintances. But, the six men now composing the County War Price and Ration Board and the Gasoline Panel do not even get a "dollar a year." These men are doing a truly patriotic work. They were called upon by their country to act and are doing so to the best of their ability.

No man's judgment is infallible, and even the combined consensus opinion of six men might be wrong, but these men have been charged with, and have taken oath to perform, the duties as set forth in government regulations. They are doing their best—each of them—to carry out the obligations imposed upon them. If you disagree, that is your democratic right of opinion. Remember also that these are thankless, hard tasks to perform—and they are performed intelligently and to the best of their ability and judgment.

These are the men that are served and are due thanks and praise—even though they seldom get it: J. F. Bullard, chairman, Jack Harter and Charlie Cleveland form the Aransas County War Price and Ration Board, and J. F. Jeter, chairman, and R. R. Roberts and Walter Rehmeier, form the gasoline panel.

AFTER STAY IN HOSPITAL EDWARD BARNARD AT HOME

Edward Barnard is now back home and feeling better after a stay in a Corpus Christi hospital. His many friends will be glad to learn that his condition is improving.

MARRIAGES

Joseph S. Dorothy and Mrs. Vernee Gray were married Dec. 1, by Judge William B. Priddy. Dorothy is home on furlough and stationed at Ft. Knox.

Mrs. W. A. Putegnat and Joan of Brownsville, visited Mrs. A. L. Bracht during the holidays.

Dates for Registration of Youths Begin December 11

To Leave C. P. L.



BURL R. BOWDEN
To Work for Humble

Burl R. Bowden, who came to Rockport as Central Power and Light Co. serviceman in October, will leave soon to go to work for the Humble Oil and Refining Co. at Ingleside. Mr. and Mrs. Bowden have made many friends here and express regret at leaving. Successor to Bowden was not known at this time. Bowden first went to work for C. P. L. in 1931 at Ingleside and later worked at Aransas Pass, Mathis and Refugio.

Humble Will Broadcast Grid Games Saturday.

Football fans will have their last chance this year to hear Southwest Conference broadcasts, as Saturday's program finishes up the season.

Rice and S. M. U. will settle their conference standings in the game to be played at Rice Field in Houston. Broadcast time is 2:30, and stations carrying the game will be KXYZ, Houston; KRIS, Corpus Christi; KGKO, Fort Worth-Dallas; KTSB, San Antonio and KRGV, Waco. Weslaco. Yes Box will report play-by-play while Dave Russell does the color work.

Washington State, who lost a spectacular fight, 7-0, on their own field last year to the Texas Aggies, will try to even the score as the two teams meet again, this time in San Antonio. The game will take place at 2:30 over stations WOAI, San Antonio; KPRC, Houston; and WFAA, Dallas-Fort Worth, with Kern Tips giving a running account of the grid battle, while Bill Michaels relieves him for color.

W. R. Swan and son, Allen of Dallas spent the Thanksgiving weekend here with W. J. Moss. They took thirty pounds of "fish-bowl" trout back to Dallas with them.

School Children to Get Identity Tags As War Time Precaution

Rockport school children will soon get identification tags—similar to those worn by soldiers—as a war time precaution.

The Parent-Teacher Association is sponsoring the move to secure tags for all students in the Rockport schools. The tags are of non-corrosive metal, one inch wide and one and a half inches long, with cord attached. On each will be the student's name, school, town and state. The price of the tags are ten cents.

"This is a procedure recommended by government officials," a member of the P. T. A. explained. "In view of the fact that Rockport is in a 'danger area' we do not want any misery of war in our town, we hope we avoid all the horrors visited upon coastal towns in other countries, but we could never forgive ourselves if a sporadic attack upon our shores scattered our children, and we had not taken the precaution to have them properly identified."

Registration To Be Held In Mayer Building

President's Proclamation Sets Dates For 'Teen Age Registration

Dates for the sixth registration of manpower for the armed forces, affecting the 'teen age youths, have been set in a proclamation by President Roosevelt. The registration in Aransas County will be held on the specified dates in the Mayer building.

The Proclamation of the President establishes the dates for the Sixth Registration as follows:

"The registration of male citizens of the United States and other male persons, who shall have attained the eighteenth anniversary of the day of their birth during the periods indicated below, shall take place in the United States and the Territories of Alaska and Hawaii, and in Puerto Rico, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. on the days hereinafter designated for their registration as follows:

(a) Those who were born on or after July 1, 1923, but not after August 31, 1924, shall be registered on any day during the week commencing Friday, December 11, 1942, and ending Thursday, December 17, 1942;

(b) Those who were born on or after Sept. 1, 1924, but not after October 31, 1924, shall be registered on any day during the week commencing Friday, December 18, 1942, and ending Thursday, December 24, 1942;

(c) Those who were born on or after Nov. 1, 1924, but not after December 31, 1924, shall be registered on any day during the week commencing Saturday, Dec. 26, 1942, and ending Thursday, Dec. 31, 1942;

(d) During the continuance of the present war, those who were born on or after January 1, 1925, shall be registered on the day they attain the eighteenth anniversary of the day of their birth; provided, that if such anniversary falls on Sunday or a legal holiday, their registration shall take place on the day following that is not a Sunday or legal holiday."

Regl Thompson Letters On Estex Team

COMMERCE, Dec. 2.—The East Texas State Teachers College Athletic Council has voted letters and championship awards to nineteen members of the Lion football team which won the Lone Star Conference title this year. Among these students is Regal Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Thompson of Rockport, who played guard for the Lions.

Thompson, a senior student, is a member of the Naval V-7 Reserve and will enter training upon completion of his college work.

Ben Earp to Realize Long Cherished Desire—His Own Studio to Work on Drawings and Mountings



Ben Earp this week was near realization of a long cherished desire—a studio of his own in which to work on sketches and mountings of fish and wildlife.

Mr. and Mrs. Earp this week moved into a newly purchased home, buying it from A. M. Clingman.

Earp, who at the age of 8 years mounted his first specimen, a quail, has always been keenly interested in sculpturing and taxidermy work. He has been with the State Game, Fish and Oyster Commission for the past three years and has done much valuable work for the department in preparing specimens of fish life.

Back in 1919 Earp started studying taxidermy and sculpturing and

in 1933 went to work for Adrian Hines in San Antonio. In 1934 he put up his own shop in Bayside and enjoyed a wide patronage until 1939 when he started to work for the game department.

"I am building my own studio in my new home," Earp said, explaining that he had always wanted a place where he could pursue his hobby in spare time. He plans to begin at once on making drawings of every kind of fish to be found in the coastal waters of Texas. Earp makes his drawings from actual specimens, draws them to scale and pays particular attention to colors and shading.

His hobby and his work with the state department go hand-in-hand

Bullard Explains Rationing of Rubber Footwear

Certain types of rubber footwear not suitable for use in mines may now be purchased with rationing certificates by farmers and others entitled to use such lighter-weight rubber footwear. J. F. Bullard, chairman of the Aransas County War Price and Rationing Board, announced today.

In order to assure that the particular type of rubber of footwear best suited to the needs of miners will be rationed only to persons in that occupation, rubber footwear used in the mines, classified as Type-5, may be purchased only by miners under a new amendment to the rubber footwear rationing order. In other cases, however, the War Price and Rationing Board still may issue certificates authorizing the purchase of the shortest height and lightest weight rubber footwear that will meet an applicant's need.

The new amendment specifies that Type-5 now includes only rubber nine paces and booties ten inches or more in height but below the knee in height and any other rubber footwear of this class that is laced over the instep.

Mr. Bullard pointed out that contrary to the misunderstanding prevalent among some merchants four-buckle all rubber Artics are not rationed and there is no restriction on the sale of such "galoshes."

Mr. Bullard also pointed out that there is nothing in the rationing regulation which specified the number of cows a farmer must be found around the rim.

Navy Recruiting Officer to Be Here On Friday

Chief Petty Officer T. H. Elliot, USNR from the Navy Recruiting Station, Corpus Christi, Texas will visit Rockport on Friday, December 4, 1942 to examine and interview men interested in enlisting in any branch of the Navy or Naval Reserve.

Morrison Move Into New Home This Week

The Morrison families this week moved into their new home out on Market street, vacating a place on the beach near the Hunt's Cottages. Due to restrictions on materials the family did not complete their planned building program, but will do so when conditions permit.

Mrs. Hazel Hinton is spending the week with friends in Belton.

Motorists Fill Up Tanks Before Rationing Starts, Some Store Away "Extra" Gasoline

Local Ration Board Swamped As People Seek Gas Coupons for Non-Highway Uses and Higher Gallonage Ration Books

With nearly all autos starting into the rationing period Tuesday morning with full gas tanks—and many persons having "extra" gas stored away in barrels, cans, buckets and even coke bottles, there will be little shortage of gasoline in Rockport before Christmas.

Only 594 automobiles have been given basic "A" ration books, which means that there are still many cars to be registered or re-issued for want of gasoline.

"If these people come in and we are not busy we will issue them their basic "A" books, J. F. Bullard chairman of the War Price and Ration Board said today.

The Ration Board has been swamped with people coming to get ration books for non-highway uses and for supplemental rations. The board has put on extra help to handle the situation and expects to have the bulk of the applications acted upon within the next few days.

Bullard said that everybody will get the same consideration and that no favoritism is being shown, whether the applicant is a day laborer or government official. He emphasized that the board is following regulations and that all applications are acted upon accordingly.

"All truck drivers who have applied for and have not received certificates of war necessity may come in to the local board and temporary rations will be given them until they get their certificates," Bullard said.

He also pointed out that the No. 3 stamps in the basic "A" book are good any time until January 21 and may be used at any time, but warned that when the No. 3 stamps are gone that No. 4 stamps will not be good until after January 21. He said also that those applying for B or C Books can go ahead and use their basic "A" book coupons until they get their books with additional mileage.

Monday was a red-letter day for filling stations here. Thousands of gallons of gas were sold during a steady demand from car owners from early morning until late in the evening. There was plenty of gas to go around, however, and those who tried got their gasoline before midnight.

In addition to full tanks many took away gasoline in containers. "They took gasoline in everything from 50 gallon drums to coke bottles," one dealer said.

For the most part motorists here are taking rationing good naturedly, are driving much less and at slower speeds. There are, however, some instances of speeding. One out of county man was clocked by officers this week on the highway through Rockport at 75 miles per hour.

Motorists convicted of speeding will be reported to their local ration board and may be denied further gasoline.

Inspector Arrives For Bass Boat Works

W. E. Goddard of Amarillo, Texas has arrived in the city and has taken over the position as inspector at the Perry R. Bass Boat Works. Mr. and Mrs. Goddard are living at the Oak Shore Apartments in Fulton.

Tire Inspectors Appointed By Ration Board

J. F. Bullard, chairman of the Aransas County War Price and Ration Board, this morning said that five tire inspectors had been appointed by the board. Others may qualify and be appointed later.

The five qualifying to date are: Dudley Bracht, D. H. Caspary, J. W. Sorenson, G. M. Townsend, Rockport, and Frank W. Keller, Aransas Pass.

Passenger car tires must be inspected between December 1 and January 31. All commercial vehicle tires must be inspected every 60 days or every 5,000 miles, whichever ever occurs sooner.

If the inspector does not find it necessary to remove tires from the wheel or rim, a nominal fee, not in excess of 25c per vehicle may be charged by the inspector. If a tire is demounted for the purpose of inspection the inspector may charge 50c for each passenger tire and 75c to \$1.00 for truck tires.

Kaufman's To Have Late Closing Hours

Beginning on Wednesday night, Dec. 9, Kaufman's store here will be open each evening until 9 p.m. until Christmas as an added convenience to shoppers.

"We were fortunate enough this week to get some more toys, including wagons and games," Jack Kaufman said. He urged early shopping to avoid disappointment. In this issue Kaufman's list many gift items at special prices in a two page advertisement.

Mrs. Jim Hooper Elected Canteen Chairman

Mrs. Jim Hooper was elected canteen chairman of the Aransas County Red Cross Chapter at a meeting of the executive committee Wednesday night. Mrs. Hooper takes the place of Mrs. Pat Mixon, who found it necessary to resign because of gasoline restrictions.

Mrs. Fred Brundrett reported at the meeting that 50 pounds of yarn had been received for knitting additional sweaters. Any yarn left after the quota of sweaters is reached will be used in making gloves and wristlets.

Mrs. Pat Mixon Elected Sub. Teacher

Mrs. Pat Mixon has been elected by the Rockport School Board as Substitute teacher.

Church of Christ Closes Revival

A revival at the Church of Christ came to a close Wednesday night after a week of interesting sermons by Elder Berry. Fine crowds were reported for the entire seven days of services.

DeWilton Jeffries Jr. Arrives Tuesday

DeWilton Jeffries Jr., weighing 7 lbs. and 7 ozs., was born Tuesday morning at the Spohn Hospital in Corpus Christi. His father, Ensign Jeffries is stationed at Mare Island, California and has been notified by telephone. DeWilton, Jr. is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Picton of this City and Mrs. Flora B. Jefferies of Edmond Okla.

Fish Bowl Sport Now Belongs Almost Exclusively to Locals

Gasoline rationing brought an abrupt stop to vacation travel here, but this has its compensations for local anglers. They now have elbow room for casting into the fish bowl.

The fish were biting pretty fair Wednesday afternoon in the yacht basin, but there wasn't a single out of town fisherman to be found around the rim.

Several nice strings were taken by local fishermen.

Charlie Cleveland, ration board member, took off "ten minutes" and brought back three nice big ones from the bowl. A few minutes later J. F. Jeter left the gasoline panel office and made for the fish bowl. In another few minutes he had a five-pound trout on his string.

(Continued on last page)



THE OLD GUARD REPORTS

IT IS reported to be a "long way to Tipperary." Also, it is a long way from Walter Camp's first All-America football team.

Naturally one gets a thrill when he runs across one of the few left from that old-time outfit, such as Pudge Hefefflinger of Yale, still my top football player.



So there was something of a Grantland Rice thrill in meeting Channing of Princeton, and in looking back into the past.

Then and Now

"There isn't any question at all," Mr. Channing told me, "that modern football is far superior to the game we played. It is faster, smarter, more interesting. It has greater action."

"In those days we never had to bother with forward passes, reverses, spinners, mouststrapping, changing defenses, wing backs, T-formations and a dozen things I might mention that the modern player has to face."

"We had only three factors to consider then—power, speed and durability. We never had to figure in advance all the complex things that might happen to an offense or a defense. Actually, we never had to think much. It was largely a matter of overpowering the other team by power and speed. The modern game is a far better game for everybody—players and spectators."

'We Were Tougher'

"We had just one advantage over this present bunch," 1889 All-America Channing said. "Undoubtedly we were tougher. We could take more. In those days we had no automobiles, no night clubs, no motion pictures, no radios, no distractions. We had only football."

"I'll give you several examples. Pudge Hefefflinger was on that 1889 All-America. Thirty-three years later he played 60 minutes in a professional game with Bo McMillin in Ohio, and he was still the roughest, toughest man in that game. He played against the best pros of 1921 and 1922 and he turned them into tennpins."

"Talk about running guards. Pudge was a great running guard in 1889. And he was 53 and McMillin was 22 when they played together, yet Pudge kept saying to Bo, 'More speed, kid. Don't get in my way.' And McMillin was one of the best and one of the toughest, in a football way, this game ever has known."

"Pudge dislocated his right shoulder in the first play of that game, but still starred through the whole distance."

"I'll give you more evidence that we could take it," Mr. Channing said. "Shep Homans was Snake Ames' substitute at fullback for Princeton, but Shep never got to play a second while Snake was around. After Snake had been graduated, Homans was All-America for two years at fullback, and in 18 games his substitute never got into a game—not even for a play."

"We were 60-minute players then. I mean all of us. Hefefflinger, Hare, Ames, Staggs—don't forget Staggs. At 80 he is still just as active, just as alert, just as keen as he was over 50 years ago."

"I'd like to tell you more about such great people as Brinck Thorne and Frank Hinkey. Hinkey weighed a hundred and fifty pounds, and they thought he was too rough. He put 100 per cent of everything he had in every play he made, and so did Ames and Hefefflinger and Thorne and many others."

"At that time the softening influences of modern civilization hadn't come along to help kill off our legs and our stamina. Certainly, the kids today are just as game as we ever were. And they are football smarter."

"Can you pick from this crop today a Staggs who still will be leading his men at the age of 80—or a Hefefflinger who might be playing in a game at 66, as he did for charity in Minneapolis?"

"Yes, they are faster, smarter and more interesting than we ever were. But we were tougher."



Washington, D. C.

NOT ONLY A FIGHTER, BUT ALSO A DIPLOMAT

Gen. Dwight Eisenhower has a lot of tough jobs in Africa, and one of them, which doesn't get into the headlines, is to be the diplomatic negotiator among high French officials.

Among other things, he has been very adroit in handling General Giraud, who escaped from France dressed as an old woman and who now is in command of French forces in North Africa.

Actually, General Giraud expected to be commander of all forces in North Africa, both French and American. He is one of the highest generals in the French army, and before France fell, would have replaced General Gamelin as chief of staff had he not been taken prisoner. Therefore, since he outranks Eisenhower and has had much more varied experience, it is not unnatural that Giraud should aspire to be commander-in-chief of the entire North African operation, including the U. S. army.

Eisenhower, however, has a charming personality, a broad grin, a smattering of French, and had little trouble in handling General Giraud. Another complication was the fact that Giraud hates Admiral Darlan. Yet Darlan, as a member of the cabinet, outranks him. In addition, there is General Nogues, another top-ranking officer. So it has been worked out that Nogues commands the French civil population, Giraud the French army, and Darlan the French fleet.

SIDETRACKED PLANES

When Wendell Willkie conferred with Stalin in Moscow, the Russian leader was critical of the British for sidetracking American lend-lease goods in Scotland and substituting for them inferior British war supplies.

The inside story of this can now be told. Last summer, a shipment of Airacobras was en route to Russia from the United States and the convoy stopped to refuel in the British Isles. At that time, General Eisenhower, preparing for the second front in Africa, asked that these fast fighting planes be given to him instead of being sent on to Russia.

General Eisenhower was so insistent that he finally went to Prime Minister Churchill personally, who finally agreed that the Airacobras be sidetracked for use on the forthcoming African front.

OVERRULING ROOSEVELT

More and more it looks as if Ferdinand Eberstadt, the Wall Street broker, is becoming the most powerful man in the War Production board and one of the most powerful in the government. It hasn't leaked out yet, but recently he managed to overrule the vice president of the United States, the undersecretary of state, and Lend-Lease Administrator Ed Stettinius.

Some time ago, Eberstadt appointed as chief of WPB export priorities, Major Tom Armstrong, of Standard Oil of New Jersey, who had operated in various Latin American countries. Armstrong had been vigorous in bucking the development of Latin American government-owned oil companies, and the Latin Americans don't like him. Therefore, they squawked when they heard he would now sit in their all-important priorities position where he could decide whether they could, or could not, receive oil equipment to develop their government-owned industries in competition with Standard and private companies.

Undersecretary of State Welles agreed with the Latin Americans, and protested to the President. So did Vice President Wallace of the BEW, and also Stettinius, who buys lend-lease oil equipment for Latin American governments. As a result of these protests, Roosevelt ordered Donald Nelson to dismiss Major Armstrong. However, Eberstadt in effect has overruled the President. He insisted that Armstrong remain. And he is still on the job.

CAPITAL CHAFF

Mrs. Roosevelt, looking from an airplane on the new marble structure known as the Jefferson Memorial, remarked, "I doubt if Jefferson would have liked to see money spent that way."

There are already 225,000 applications on file for commissions from civilian life. Except for a few rare specialists, the only route to a commission nowadays is to get into the army as a private, then attend an officer candidates school.

Not to be stalled by lack of gasoline, one sightseeing company in Washington has hired and repainted an old two-horse ten-passenger wagon, which drives around the capital as "Victory Sightseeing."

Warning that the war department will dispense no more "cellophane commissions," Secretary Stimson says it does no good for applicants to write appealing letters to him, which open with the catch phrase, "I know what a busy man you are, but..." Some people write to Stimson at his home, expecting personal attention.

Kathleen Norris Says: Two Letters Present Study in Contrast

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.



There are shortages of all sorts but we get along famously, and look forward to days when we shall laugh at all this.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

WHAT is the matter with a woman when she has everything that makes life desirable," writes Anne, "and yet her days are filled with restlessness and discontent? To an outsider's eye I would seem to be one of the fortunate women of the world, but in my own heart there is hardly ever a moment of happiness."

"My husband is in the service," the letter goes on, "and we are stationed, through the peculiar and secret nature of his work, at a small, dull post. There are two other officers' families here, neither of the wives at all congenial to me, though intimate with each other. John is absorbed in his work, often returning to his laboratory after dinner, or going to bed exhausted as soon as he has finished it."

"My daughter, 10, is away at school. I can take walks, read books, knit, manicure my nails. We are in a magnificent beautiful country, which no one at the post ever seems to see. I have a horse, but John doesn't like me to ride very far from the settlement alone."

Exciting Early Years.

"Perhaps," Anne goes on, "if I told you something of my earlier life you might understand the situation better. Don't think me vain, but it is only fair to say that my appearance marked me out from my very small-girl days for special notice. I had my first offer of marriage at 14; at 17 I was in Hollywood, rapturous with excitement over being, in very small parts, to be sure, but actually in pictures. Here I met John, handsome, rich, clever, everything a girl's heart desires. He was 34 when at 18 I became his wife. That was 12 years ago."

"After Nancy was born I was invalidated for four years, gradually getting back to health and strength in the mountains of New Mexico. Here John, who had never done anything serious in his life, met the real gift he apparently has for chemistry. And that was the end of fun for me! No more trips abroad, no more flying visits to New York to see the plays and buy hats; no more feeling myself pretty and admired. Long before America entered the war John was dedicated to this research that they say will be of great value to our armed forces some day."

Nearly Mad With Boredom.

"He is completely happy in his work, Nancy loves her school, but what about me? I have a fine cook and housemaid; there is plenty of money; but I am bored—bored—bored! A delightful English officer came here a month ago; he has just gone, and I miss the companionship, the stimulating friendship so terribly that I feel lonelier and more completely useless than before. We have no hospital here; the women meet every Wednesday for Red Cross work, to discuss children, rationing, ice-box cake and having the porch steps painted, and though I often join them I am nearly mad with boredom all the time. What use it is to me to have lovely clothes and know how to wear them, to be ready for distinguished friendship and have no chance to make them? Please don't tell me to read good books and thank God I am so lucky, I simply can't! I fly to pieces at the mere idea that this may go on

TWO SIDES

In wartime, as in peace, there are two sides to every question. And the question of women's part in the war is no exception. The fact that we are all working toward the same end does not alter the fact that there are two ways of going about it—the right way and the wrong. The "Anne" who writes to Kathleen Norris this week is taking the wrong way. How much better for all is the attitude of the cheerful woman who writes that they are "getting along famously in spite of shortages, separation and even physical peril."

for the duration, and I get duller, older, plainer every second!"

"That's one letter. I answered Anne briefly that my one suggestion would be that she turn this dull interval in her exciting and luxurious existence into a book."

An English Mother's Reaction.

Now here's the other letter. It is written by a woman in England; Maude Smith is about Anne's age, and has three small children; Richie, Gwen and Stella. Richard Senior is away in the service; she has seen him once since January, and that for a two-day visit only. Maude Smith was in London during the most furious raids, and has lost an eye from an injury done by a splinter of shrapnel. This splinter was in her eye for almost a week before it was removed. By that time she was up near the Scottish border with her mother, and so thankful to get into a hospital bed, "and have my shoes off after a week on pavement without a chance to take them off for a moment!" she wrote. "You can't think what it meant to have my feet clean and bare and stretched on a clean smooth sheet, to be out of pain, and to know that there was milk for Stella and that they all were with Mother!"

'Getting Along Splendidly.'

That was the first letter. Later she wrote me that she had feared at that time she might lose the other eye, too; "which would have been quite a pity, wouldn't it," she said, "with the kiddies so small." However, the right eye was saved, "and even the baby's quite used to the black patch and crazy about her Mummy. So we're getting along splendidly; I've made lots of jam and the children have been wonderful with vegetables. I've gathered a few mothers and quite a flock of babies together, and we combine forces and have a sort of little school, and we've had the giving out of the things in the wonderful barrels. I did so want your grand-daughter's coats for my girls, but they were sizes too small, and just right for two other small sisters, who were too adorably happy to be so warm and smart! We've no men, of course, and shortages of all sorts of things that I won't list in this letter for I don't know how much you all over there know about it. But we all get along famously, and look forward to days when we will laugh at all this."

And she ends by asking me if the children on my ranch like good things for supper, and if they wouldn't like this war pudding that her youngsters in England adore. Somehow this simple recipe touched me more, brought me nearer to the situation, than has many an important pronouncement from war authorities.

My Week by Eleanor Roosevelt

EDINBURGH VISIT

I want to tell you about my Edinburgh visit. We drove up to the castle, where an old friend, Lieut. Gen. Sir Andrew Thorne, received us and Mr. J. Wilson Patterson showed us points of interest. I fell in love with little St. Margaret's Chapel, which all the Margarets of Scotland keep provided with flowers week by week. We spent a little while in a very beautiful war memorial, but, of course, the things of greatest interest at present are carefully put away.

We stopped at St. Giles cathedral, where the dean took us about. Then we went to tea with the Lord Provost and his wife and met about 200 of the leading citizens of Edinburgh in the council chambers. The Lord Provost made a charming speech of welcome and, for a second time, the song "Will Ye No Come Back Again" was sung.

RED CROSS CLUB

At about 6:00 o'clock, we reached the American Red Cross Club and spent an hour. Here I saw two friends I had almost given up the hope of meeting; Lieut. Mellraith and Third Officer Doris Goodwin of the WRENS. I went through the building, which is very well adapted to its purposes. Finally, we dined with Lord and Lady Roseberry and enjoyed very much meeting the interesting people they had gathered together.

I left on the evening train for London and arrived exactly on time. While we found our car in the early morning darkness, Mr. Dorsey Fisher, of the American Embassy, who with Mr. Chalmers Roberts of the Office of War Information has been with us on the whole trip, remarked how fortunate we were to have planned everything for a week ahead and carried out everything on schedule time. This really is an achievement, since we had to fly to Ireland and back to Scotland.

I felt almost as much at home coming back to Ambassador Winant's flat, as I would feel in New York city in our own little apartment. We spent the morning tidying up and taking care of mail and packages which had arrived during our absence.

AN OLD FRIEND

At noon, an old friend of my school days came to see me, and then my aunt, Mrs. David Gray, and her husband had luncheon with us. It is wonderful to have them in London with us and this part of my stay has been taking on a much more leisurely complexion, since the really planned schedules are nearly all accomplished. There still remain certain phases of development, particularly on labor questions, which are of deep interest to me and which I do not feel I know very much about.

FAREWELL TO ROYALTY

Next afternoon, I went to report on all I have seen to Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth, and had the pleasure of having tea with the whole Royal Family. His Majesty, The King, had just returned from seeing, not only his own aviation groups, but also some of our airmen. I envied his opportunity of talking to those boys and hearing about some of the work they have been doing of late.

THANKS TO SERVICE

On the Sunday morning before I left, church bells all over Great Britain pealed to celebrate the victory in Africa and also to remind all God-fearing people of their duty to give thanks to Him whose power is greater than that of mere human beings. I had some guests for early breakfast and one or two callers before and after the church hour. I want to thank again the many people whose thought and planning made it possible for me to see so much in such a short time. Our own people in the Embassy, Army, Navy and the Air Force gave me every possible co-operation. Without their thoughtfulness and careful arranging of the many trips, it would have been impossible to accomplish the things I did.

I was particularly glad to receive a letter from young Colonel Raff of the paratroops, which must have been written just after our visit, and just before they took off to play their exciting part in the African Campaign. Admiral Stark, General Eisenhower, General Hartle and their fellow officers must have sometimes wished that the lady with the code name did not need so much attention, but no one from top to bottom ever gave me this feeling. Kindness, consideration and goodwill seemed to be present everywhere.

GIFTS TO SERVICE MEN

I stopped at the British Speaking Union before leaving London and met a number of their board members and other distinguished guests; I saw a distributing post from which gifts from the English Speaking Unions in America are issued. They say they have been sent a tremendous number of very useful things and are most grateful. Second hand garments can be given out without coupons, just as it is being done in other depots.



Reading the Papers Out Loud:

This is not the first time that American battle flags have been carried to the Mediterranean. They were there over a century ago—for the same purpose—the extermination of pirates. . . . At that time we fought for the freedom of the seas. Now we fight for the freedom of America. . . . If you said that a little while ago, you were called a warmonger, an interventionist or a soandso. . . . But no one today doubts that America is safer because men from Montana and Georgia, Vermont and Nevada are throwing pirates out of Tunis and Algeria. . . . This AEF is more than a lesson in geography. It is a milestone in national responsibility.

Rome and Berlin now know that Tripoli and Libya are our next military objectives. But their chief worry is that world freedom is our war aim. . . . They know that while one concentration camp exists—while one Nazi propaganda cell functions—and while one squad of Axis troops resists—our arms will remain in the field. . . . America has liberated North Africa because a free America can only exist in a free world. . . . The full strength of America will continue to march. . . . Because the road to Berlin is the only way back to Main St.

The whispering that went on against the British is now being directed against the French. . . . Maybe it's wrong to keep Darlan on the job, but Gen. Eisenhower got that far by ignoring the clamor clique, so why should he listen to them now? You can get a rap against Giraud, too, if you turn your ear in a certain direction. . . . DeGaulle has an enemy section over here, and so have most of the French military leaders our forces are dealing with. . . . It's the same old line you heard against Churchill, Vavell, Ritchie, etc. You'll hear it again if we happen to line up with the Arabs or the Hottentots. Because it's easier to say something than to know something.

Nobody has lined up more eagerly for the war causes than the Hollywood workers. . . . They have contributed their time and their talents to amusing the service men and building up bond sales. The spirit out there is right, too. . . . Then they tip over the works by making a flicker that gives people the idea that it's still 1928 in California. The latest to get the hammers is "Once Upon a Honeymoon." Several of the N. Y. reviewers were shocked that a picture could take ruined Warsaw as the setting for a piece of low comedy. This is the third flicker that has earned rebukes for the movie makers. They will soon have to start reading the New York reviews with smoked glasses. They're too blinding for the naked eye.

There's no group as superstitious as show people. They fear more jinxes than a voodoo tribe. . . . One of their pet superstitions is that their colleagues always die in threes. It's just happened again, with May Robson, Edna Mae Oliver and Laura Hope Crews passing away. Earlier in the year a Hollywood trio died within a short time of each other—John Barrymore and two producers, J. Walter Ruben and Bernie Hyman.

Brooks Atkinson gave a tender column to George M. Cohan. Best of all was his discussion of "Over There," which was the "theme song" of the last war. Mr. Atkinson tells you why. "Although 'Over There' has the strangest and most unlikely tune," said Mr. A., "it is one of the songs almost any American can sing on the spur of the moment. It is a perfect expression of a popular emotion. . . . What more could you ask of a war song? So far there have been good ditties for the service branches—Air Corps, Marines, etc.—but nothing for the civilians to get hot about. . . . Mr. Cohan knew how to stir up people. He might have spun out another 'Over There.' For that reason, and too many others, he died too soon."

Two lasses were schmoozing over their daiquiris, wishing the war would end and things get back to normal. What's normal? . . . That's when the Stock Market fell on its kisser and bankrupted everybody who's anybody. . . . That's when Bundists strutted in Madison Square Garden and challenged the law to make something of it. . . . That's when people lived in tar paper shacks and peddled apples on the corner. . . . That's when the dust storms shooed okies all over the nation.

Things I Never Knew 'Til Now:

That you shouldn't applaud at the end of "The Star Spangled Banner." (It would be just as correct to applaud a minister's prayer.) That when your doctor writes on the prescription: "Gossypium purifacum" don't get panicky. (It only means absorbent cotton.) That Miles Standish was one of the few warriors correctly christened. Miles, in Latin, means soldier. (Oh, I read it somewhere!)

Gifts Galore, All Easy to



7383

AN APRON for Sue—slippers for mother—a decorated tray for the new bride—these and many other delightful gifts are yours to make at little cost from just odds and ends. And this pattern tells exactly how.

Pattern 7383 contains directions for 14 articles; materials required; design where needed. To obtain this pattern send your order to:

Form with fields for name, address, and sewing circle information.

QUICK COMFORT FOR HEAD-COLD MISERY. CLOGGED NOSTRILS OPENED PROMPTLY. MENTHOLATUM

Easing the Burden. The load becomes light which is cheerfully borne.—Ovid.

SKIN IRRITATIONS OF EXTERNAL CAUSE. Includes text about skin conditions and treatments.

—Buy War Savings Bonds—

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER. Includes an illustration of a man and text about rubber products.

B.F. Goods. FIRST IN RUB. Includes text about B.F. Goods products and a signature.

Head Urges General Education for Youth Before Draft

AUSTIN, Texas—Two proposals designed to give the masses of the benefits of a general education before reaching the draft eighteen years have been presented by University of Texas President Homer P. Rainey.

Mr. Rainey first suggested that a three-month's summer vacation be granted by high schools be eliminated in favor of a year-round program that would allow students to complete high school in one year instead of four. The second proposal was a plan to make junior colleges definitely a part of the secondary education program and to adjust their schedules so that young men might complete their course of study before being called for military duty.

"Not only could the high school program be speeded up for all students, but exceptional students could be scientifically selected for still further acceleration," the University president declared.

Readjustment of the junior high school, and junior college units ought to result in the completion of a general education by the time a student has reached the draft age," Dr. Rainey asserted.

"It should also provide at least 65 or 70 per cent of our youth with the technical and semi-professional training that they will need for their life's work."

Without some such measures as these, a war of three to five years duration will produce a generation of American youth growing up without the benefits of higher education, Dr. Rainey declared.

Dehydration Offers Solution To Preserving

AUSTIN, Tex. — Dehydration furnishes the answer to the problem of preserving foodstuffs without using such strategic war materials as tin, steel, and rubber, Dr. O. B. Williams, professor of bacteriology at the University of Texas, declares.

War has always brought progress in food preservation, he said, citing the invention of canning during the Napoleonic wars, and the successive advances in this field during the Civil and first World Wars.

Since cans require small amounts of tin and larger amounts of steel, and since glass containers must be sealed with rubber gaskets, dehydration looms as the real solution to war problems of food preservation. Dehydrated foods are shipped easily and in little space, Dr. Williams points out.

Luis Bartlett, University engineer, has built an improved dehydration machine for fruits and vegetables, and Dr. Jet Winters professor of home economics, is analyzing the vitamin content of dehydrated foods under a U. S. Department of Agriculture grant.

Smilin' Jack says—



"You know, it's swell of the folks at home to buy War Bonds the way they're doing. I understand everybody is going to be signed up for 10% of their pay by New Year's!"

said the findings were splendid testimony to the effectiveness of the Treasury Department's War Savings Campaign.

Seeking the answer to the failure of one out of every five adult Americans to buy War Bonds or Stamps, Dr. Gallup made a further study and found that two large segments of the population—the lower income group and farmers—are responsible for this situation.

WOMEN AT WAR

Janey

Janey closed the bedroom door and locked it. Alone at last! She threw back her head and heaved a deep sigh. Then she peeked out of the corner of her eye at the mirror to see whether she really did look like Hedy LaMarr. Quite a lot, she decided.

And now to business. She drew forth from the bottom of her top bureau drawer the sheet of pink writing-paper and the envelope that she had been saving for this day. She sat down at the table by the window and dipped the pen into the bottle of green ink that her sister Rose was such a pig about.

She wrote, with beautiful arabesques, "Dear Mr. Morgenstau," and held her head back to admire this effort of the best pupil in penmanship class.

"Here are my stamps for a bond," she said. "I started last Christmas when I got \$3.00. Not counting 50 cents, I have earned all the rest, working one or more days a week at a local grocery store, and I'm quite proud to say I worked hard to get it."

Janey stared out of the window at Peterson's house and beyond at the big yard where the kids were playing football. She held her pen elegantly in air.

"Sitting here looking out the window, I see a peaceful little town, and I wonder how the world can be in such a turmoil and the people of this world can have such hate for their fellow men. So I'm proud to send these stamps because I know I'm helping to make the whole world peaceful again like our little town."

She signed her name with an important flourish, not forgetting a conspicuous "Miss" in front of the "Janey." After she had sealed the letter she went on staring out of the window. It really was awfully peaceful. Overhead she heard a plane go humming by through the sunny afternoon air.

Then the voice of her best friend, Betty, called from outside—"Janey!" In an instant Janey was on her feet and tearing downstairs and out. She was not Hedy LaMarr nor a deep philosopher any more, but exactly twelve years old.



(Letter from an actual communication in the files of the Treasury Department.)

Grown-ups and children alike should all help the "breadwinner" of the family to budget for War Bonds. Let's all join a payroll savings plan and "top that 10% by New Year's."

U. S. Treasury Department

18% OF HER PAY GOES INTO WAR BONDS

War Plant Worker Buys Bonds for Warrior Husband

Although she has two children to support on her wages as a power press operator at a war plant, Mrs. Mabel W. puts 18% of her pay every week into War Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan.

Mrs. W. thinks of every bond she buys in terms of what it can do for her soldier husband out in Australia. "Already," she says, "I've bought Jim a Garand rifle and a gas mask in War Bonds. I feel I'm helping to bring him back safe and sound!"

You Can Spare 10%! Maybe you can't save as much as 18% of your salary in War



Bonds. But you can stretch yourself a bit more—make a few "sacrifices"—and reach Uncle Sam's goal of 10% for War Bonds every payday! Sign up today with the Payroll Savings Plan where you work!

Truck Operators Assured Needed Gas for Month

J. F. Bullard, chairman of the Aransas County War Price and Rationing Board, announced today that the board may issue temporary gasoline rations to truck operators pending the issuance to the ODT Certificates of War Necessity, or until December 31, while such certificates are being corrected.

Otherwise, he said, the County War Price and Rationing Board must follow gasoline ration figures set by the office of Defense Transportation, in "tailoring" transport mileage ration books.

"The County War Price and Rationing Board administering the OPA program has no alternative but to accept the gasoline quota set on a Certificate of War Necessity issued by the ODT," Mr. Bullard emphasized.

"We would like to make it very plain that farmers and other oper-

ators of commercial vehicles who are now engaged in transporting farm commodities and supplies should make appeals through the County Agricultural Agent or directly to the County U. S. Department of Agriculture War Board. Under the procedure set up the USDA board will review the individual cases and send its recommendation to the ODT district office for correction.

"Any such inequities cannot be remedied under the regulation by the office of Price Administration or the OPA's County War Price and Rationing Board, but must be handled through the proper channels to the ODT, which set the gasoline rations for truck operators in issuing Certificates of War Necessity."

However he pointed out that temporary gasoline rations can be granted by the OPA's County War Price and Rationing Board to operators of commercial motor vehicles whose Certificates of War Necessity, because of clerical or other errors obvious on the face of the Certificates provide for less fuel than the operators should have been granted to conduct their

operations under ODT regulations. "Such truck operators will be given sufficient gasoline rations for one month's operation upon presentation of such erroneous Certificates to the OPA War Price and Rationing Board," he said. "In the same manner the operators of commercial vehicles whose applications for Certificates of War Necessity are on file but who have not yet received their Certificates also may obtain temporary rations to enable them to operate through December 31."

Mr. Bullard pointed out that any holder of such a temporary ration who is dissatisfied with the amount of gasoline that has been allowed him by the ODT on his Certificate of War Necessity should appeal to the nearest ODT District office which can issue a corrected Certificate if proper consideration of making the correction is shown.

"In any case corrections for increases in the amount of gasoline allowed a truck operator by a Certificate of War Necessity, be made by the proper ODT office and cannot be made by OPA's County War Price and Rationing Board," Mr. Bullard said. "It is not the function of the OPA or its agencies to question the rationing figures set by the ODT. Our Board is obliged to follow the figures set by the office of Defense Transportation."

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HOUSTON CHRONICLE

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SUBSCRIBE TODAY through your local Chronicle Agent, Postmaster, Local Newspaper, or direct to the Circulation Department, The Houston Chronicle, Houston, Texas.

22 Per Cent Americans Buy War Bonds, Stamps

WASHINGTON, D. C. — A recent survey by the Gallup poll revealed that 78 per cent of Americans have bought War Bonds or Stamps.

Reporters for the poll asked a representative cross-section of the living population this question: "Do you happen to have bought war bonds or stamps?"

The result was:

Yes—78 per cent.

No—22 per cent.

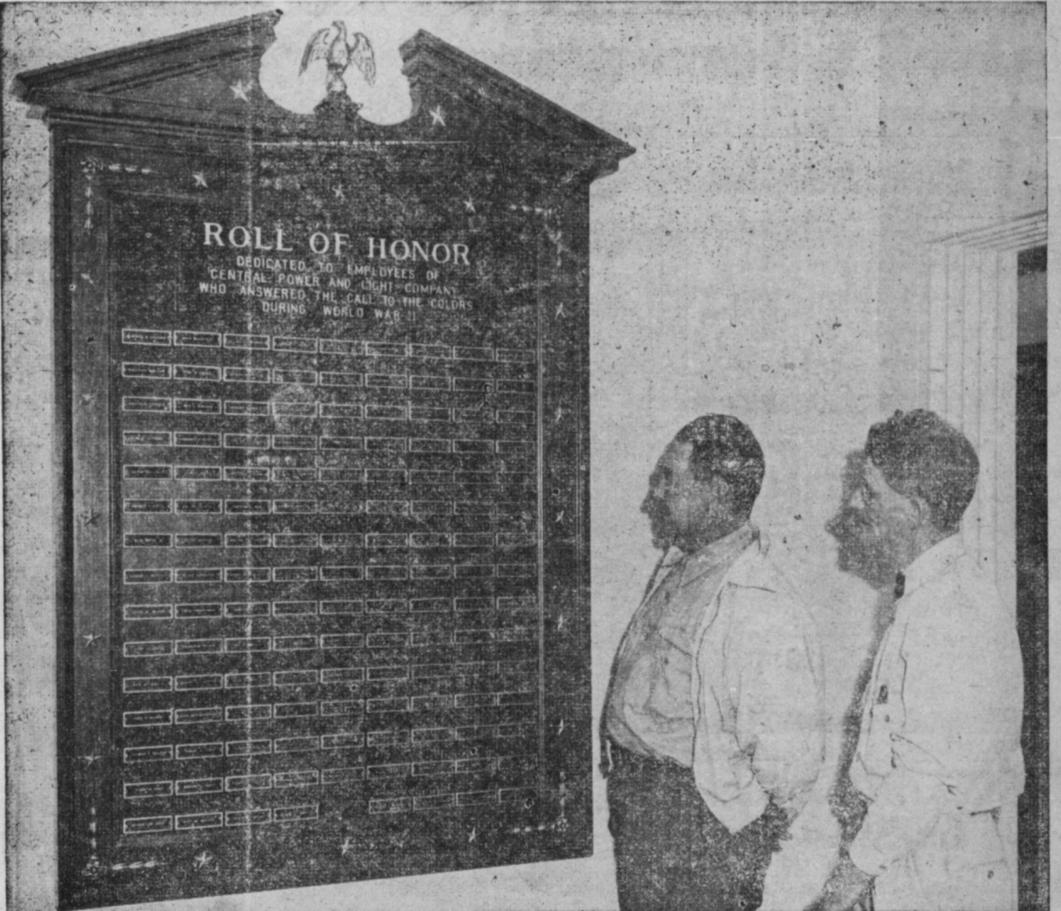
Dr. George H. Gallup, head of the Institute of Public Opinion,

Office Supplies Of All Kinds

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The
Rockport
Pilot
DIAL 3911



CARRYING ON Over There and Over Here!

ON THE war front and on the home front, Central Power and Light men and women are carrying on their tasks at hand to the limit of their abilities. As this advertisement goes to press, more than 150 CPL'ers wear the military uniforms of Uncle Sam and of our allies. They are scattered over the face of the earth . . . Australia, Africa, Alaska, the South Pacific and the North Atlantic.

We who remain are proud of these men and of their accomplishments, of which we can learn but little now. We miss them appreciably in the operation of your utility service system—their absence enables us to know just how important their services really were.

While things may not be the same with so many valued employees away—and more going all the time—we'll do our best to maintain CPL service at traditional high standards, for their sake as well as yours, and for the vital contribution utility service makes to Victory!



WE SELL WAR BONDS!

CENTRAL POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY

Buy U. S. War Bonds and Stamps



Turn In Your Scrap for Victory

It Starts FRIDAY MORNING



DEAR CHILDREN:--

Just a few lines to let you know that I will be at Kaufman's Store Friday, Dec. 11 from 5 to 7 P. M. and I sure will be glad to see you this year. I hope you have been saving your nickels and dimes to buy War Stamps and help win this war so Old Santa can be free to come to you every year. Be Sure and Meet Me at Kaufman's Store, Dec. 11th at 5 o'clock.

With Love, **SANTA CLAUS.**

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Toys - W
It Gives Us

FREE! **FI**
War Saving S

We Will Give You a 10¢ Stamp With Each Doll Merchandise You Buy
This Offer is Good Until 4th, 12 O'Clock

BE HERE Friday at 9 O'clock When the Doors Open

GIFTS for Father - Mother - Sister - Brother - Wife - H

Children's Anklets

All Sizes and Colors
Regular 17c Values
SALE PRICE
10c pr.

A NICE XMAS GIFT WASH CLOTHS

NON-STRETCH
In Beautiful Celophane
Christmas Packages
Regular 75c Values
SALE PRICE **59c pk.**
6 to a Package

A REAL VALUE Ladies Huaraches

Regular \$1.98 Value
SALE PRICE
1.59

LADIES PRINT DRESSES

NEW FALL PATTERNS
ALL SIZES
Regular \$1.79 Values

SALE PRICE **1.49**

Children's Cordroy SUITS

JACKET & OVERALLS
Sizes 3 to 8
NAVY BLUE ONLY
Regular \$2.98 Values

SALE PRICE **\$2.29**

Bleached Domestic

36 Inches Wide
Pyramid Brand

15c Yd.

LIMIT—5 Yds. to a Customer

GIFTS FOR --HER--

LADIES HOSE
79c to \$1.49
LADIES BAGS
\$1.19 to \$2.98
LADIES SLIPS
\$1.19 to \$2.98
LADIES GOWNS
\$1.19 to \$5.98

Gowns and Robe Sets
\$14.98

BED JACKETS
\$1.49

PAJAMAS
\$2.98

Outing Gowns
\$1.19 to \$1.59

Outing Pajamas
\$1.49

Manicure Sets
\$29c to 79c

Bubble Bath
29c and 15c

Wash Cloth Sets
69c and 79c

TOWEL SETS
\$2.98

Luncheon Cloths
\$1.19 to \$2.50

Pillow Case Sets
\$1.50

LADIES ROBES
\$3.98 to \$6.98

And Hundreds of
OTHER GIFTS

EXTRA SPECIAL Curtin Scrim

White or Flowered Pattern
Regular 15c Value
SALE PRICE

9c yd.

Limit—10 Yards to a Customer

Ladies Indian Moccasins

ALL SIZES

They Will Sell Fast at Only

35c Pr.

Limit—One Pair to a Customer

Opening Hour Only! J. and P. Coats SEWING THREAD

Sizes 40, 50, 60 Only
Black and White
125 YARD SPOOLS

SALE PRICE **2½c**

LIMIT—4 Spools to a Customer

Don't Fail to
Visit Our
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Here are J
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Marbles S

Machine Gun

Dick Trar

Tea Sets

Cap Pis

Musical Tops

Banks—Rockin

Jacks and B

Pianos War



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We Will Sell 25 Beautiful
COTTON BLANKETS
Regular 98c Values—Size 66 x 76
For only 50c each

LIMIT—One to a Customer

Shop at KAUFMAN'S Where Shopping Is a Pleasure

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EXTRA — EXTRA
Men's Sweat Shirts
EXTRA HEAVY GRADE
You Will Have to Be Here Early
As They Will Sell Fast at **ONLY**
79c
Limit—Two to a Customer

EXTRA SPECIAL!
MEN'S NEW FALL SWEATERS
Leather Buttons, Zipper Pockets
Colors: Blue, Brown and Green
Regular \$2.95 Values
SALE PRICE **2.29**

BOYS DRESS PANTS
ALL DARK FALL SHADES
Sizes 6 to 16
Regular \$1.98 Values
SALE PRICE **1.59**

GIFTS FOR --HIM--
Resisto Ties 55c
And Up
Belts 50c
And Up
Silk Scarfs \$1.00
And Up
Tie - Hankf Sets \$1.00
And Up
Bill Folds 50c
And Up
Pipe Holders --- \$1.00
And Up
Tie Racks \$1.00
And Up
Box Handkfs. 50c
And Up
Dress Shirts \$1.25
And Up
Sport Sweaters -- \$1.95
And Up
House Slippers -- \$1.95
And Up
Leather Jackets \$9.50
And Up
Dress Hats \$1.95
And Up
Cowboy Boots -- \$8.50
And Up
Socks 25c
And Up
Dress Pants \$3.45
And Up
Pajamas \$1.95
And Up
Gabr'dine Shirts \$4.95
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Wool Jackets --- \$7.50
And Up
And Hundreds of OTHER GIFTS
Shop Early!

Men's Ribbed UNION SUITS
ANKLE LENGTH ALL SIZES
WHITE OR ECRU
Regular \$1.25 Values
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BIG SPECIAL
Men's and Boy's TENNIS SHOES
ALL SIZES—BROWN ONLY
They Will Sell Fast at Only
75c pr.
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LEATHER TRIMMED
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In Dark & Light Grey
Mixtures, Zipper Fronts
REGULAR \$1.19 VALUES
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JACK BLACKWELL,
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Red Cross Completes Work On 75 Sweaters

Mrs. Fred Booth reports that the weekly knitting class has completed 35 sweaters and are keeping up nicely with their work, but would like to see a few more knitters as more wool has been received. The chapter wants to get out their first quota before starting on new sweaters and helmets.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Smith of Corpus Christi spent Sunday in the city visiting friends.

Harold Michelson and Dr. J. F. Davis from Gonzales returned home Monday with a nice string of fish after a two day stay here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wehmeyer and daughter, Joe Beth of Palacios, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Mrs. Wehmeyer's mother, Mrs. Mary Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Williams of Corpus Christi spent the past few days here with Mrs. Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stevenson.

FRED M. PERCIVAL

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Society and Personals

Dean George S. Walton to Have Charge of St. Peter's Church

The Very Rev. George S. Walton, retired Dean of St. Paul's Cathedral of Marquette, Michigan, has been requested by Bishop Capers to take charge of the congregation of St. Peter's church, Rockport. The pulpit of the local church is left vacant at present, due to the fact that the Minister in charge, Rev. John Schwer, is required in Corpus Christi, where he has been assistant to the Rev. Wm. C. Munds, who recently resigned the Rectorate of the Church of the Good Sheppard in Corpus Christi, to accept a call to the Diocese of Delaware, leaving the Rev. Mr. Schwer in charge.

Dean Walton, who has become well known to the residents of Rockport, having visited frequently and held services on a number of occasions, has by no means allowed his interest in church work to cease with his retirement. During his extensive travels over the country, he has held services in many places, and made his contribution of the fruits of his wide experience of Parish work in the Mission Field, which offers his hearers much help and inspiration in these troubled times. His interest in these means confined to those of his own Communion. He has kindly consented to take charge of the local services for the present, and is welcomed alike by Episcopals and all who know him. The first service under the present regime will be held in St. Peter's church on Sunday evening December 6, at 7:30 p. m.

Dr. C. E. Bruhl of Houston visited Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bruhl here over the week-end.

Mrs. Fletcher of Dallas is visiting her sister, Mrs. Tom Rooke.

Mrs. Marshall Anderson and Mrs. A. L. Bachman spent Monday in Corpus Christi. They had lunch with Mrs. Kay Bynum. Mrs. Bynum will spend the week-end in Rockport as the guest of Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. D. H. Caspary.

Misses Vivian and Velma Picton have returned from a week's visit to Houston and Port Arthur. They were accompanied home from Houston by Mrs. John Sorenson. Mrs. Sorenson has been visiting her son Laurits.

Leaders of AEF



Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme commander of the forces directing the first great American blow at Italian-German military might in Vichy-controlled North Africa, is shown above at the left. Saluting with him is Gen. Mark W. Clark, who was named second in command to General Eisenhower. General Eisenhower made a proclamation in French to the people of North Africa immediately before the invasion.

Mrs. Alice Farmer of Beeville is now employed by Dr. Chas. F. Cron. Mrs. Farmer was employed in Thomas Memorial hospital for four years before coming to Rockport.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Wilkinson and children of Genoa, Texas, visited home folks over the week-end.

Mrs. Bertha Waldorf of Los Angeles has been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bracht.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Winterlee and sons, Jack, Robert, and Jim have returned to Rockport after spending the past few months in Idaho.



A PERSONAL VICTORY

Send your clothes to us We'll turn you out as slick looking as a Top Sergeant! Better give us a call—now!

Lassiter's Tailor Shop

(Next to Magnolia Station) Phone 3851

CAGE FUNERAL HOME

"KNOWN FOR SERVICE" ROCKPORT
AMBULANCE

Dial 451—If No Answer. Please Call 65, Aransas Pass. Toll Charges Paid By Us

ALLEN DAVIS W. G. REYNOLDS

FOR DEFENSE



BUY
UNITED
STATES
SAVINGS
BONDS
AND STAMPS

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Fourth Grade Presents Program For P. T. A.

The Rockport Parent-Teachers Association held their regular meeting Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. Ted Atwood as program chairman.

The following program was presented:

Song: "Eyes of Texas," by Assembly; Lord's Prayer, Unison; Address, Mr. Butler.

The fourth grade presented the following, under the direction of Mrs. Huff and Mrs. Henderson: Playlet:—The Friendly Book. Playlet:—Good Manners. Poem:—Berta Gene Shults. Poem:—John McBride. Poem:—Lola Jean Ballou. Poem:—Nancy Hayden.

Corpus Churches Sponsors Daily Broadcast

Churches have their war-time problems, too. As a means of counteracting the effects of gasoline rationing, the Eleventh street Church of Christ of Corpus Christi will present a daily gospel broadcast on station KETS (1940 Kil.), beginning Sunday, December 6. Evangelist G. B. Shelburne, Jr., will be the regular speaker on this broadcast.

The week-day aim of the program will be 6:45 p. m. Monday through Friday. Evangelist Shelburne has conducted a broadcast on KEYS at 9:15 each Sunday morning for several months. The Sunday morning program will continue at 9:15 through December 6, but the time will be changed to 8:30, beginning Sunday, December 13.

Mrs. Lorene Dunlap of Fort Worth visited her parents over the week-end. She was accompanied by her daughter, Tanya, who has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Madden.

Otis Rouquette, Thomas George, Vallie Cole Jr., and H. G. Simpson spent the day in Corpus Christi Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Deane and Mr. Scott of Galveston spent the week-end here hunting, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cleveland.

Methodist Ladies Have Fun At 'Nail Pulling' Picnic

It is probably a new one for the calendar of social activities, but war times are springing a lot of things that are new and different. Here is the latest:

The ladies of the Rockport Methodist church staged a "nail pulling" picnic Wednesday, did a patriotic good deed and had a lot of fun besides.

For the past few weeks Rev. A. D. Jameson, pastor of the Methodist church has been working hard and late tearing down an old house in the Rincon district. The lumber is to be used in building a recreation center here for service men, for which the pastor recently raised necessary funds. Helpers have been hard to get, so the Reverend Jameson has been taking along what help he could find and spending his time wrecking the old house.

It takes a lot of time to pull the nails out of the salvaged lumber, so the ladies decided to lend a hand Wednesday morning, bright and early two car loads of women set out for the Rincon section. With them went well-filled lunch baskets. Also on hand were claw hammers and nail-pullers.

All morning long there was a lot of noise going on, and also a lot of nails pulled. At noon the picnic feast was spread and doubly enjoyed because of appetites whetted by the morning's activities. More nail pulling followed after noon, and by the late afternoon the service men's recreation center was a lot nearer realization because of the effort put forth by the women.

Those taking part in the outing were Rev. and Mrs. Jameson, Mrs. C. L. Harris, Mrs. E. G. Cooke, Mrs. Bob Winterlee, Mrs. C. G. Raulerson, Mrs. John Haynes, Mrs. John Bloomquist and Mrs. John Townsend.

Among those who spent a pleasant afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark Sunday were Elder Berry of Corpus Christi, William Dye, Miss Bettie Bell Thornton, Mrs. Vernie Lane and sons Guy, Floyd and Lloyd Mills.

Mrs. Mattie Tom and Miss Maggie Tom of Tivoli and Miss Thelma Doughty, one of the Faculty of the Corpus Christi Public School, visited in the Dave Scrivner home during the week-end. Miss Doughty is a niece of Mrs. Scrivner.

Miss Margaret Ingersoll of Lockhart spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. Ingersoll.

SPARK'S COLONY NOTES

Mrs. Richard Matheson of Camp Hulen, Texas, Mrs. Jim McGuire and son Alton, were visitors in the home of W. R. Stephens last week.

Mr. Raymond McDonald of San Antonio was visiting old friends last week. Mr. McDonald is an old timer here—living here in 1919.

Ernest Tedford and W. R. Stephens made a business trip to Edna last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Foster returned Sunday from Gadsden, Alabama. Mr. Foster will work at Orange and Mrs. Foster has accepted a position at the Naval Air Station in Corpus Christi.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Sanders spent Monday in Corpus Christi.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Wilcox, H. M. Daggett and Mrs. S. B. Daggett spent Monday in Corpus Christi.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Marie and "Mitzy" visited in Refugio Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Miller and daughter of Corpus Christi visited in the O. L. Smith home over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Huffman of Brownsville spent the week-end in Rockport visiting relatives and friends.

Dr. John Bull of Aransas Pass has volunteered for service in the United States Army.

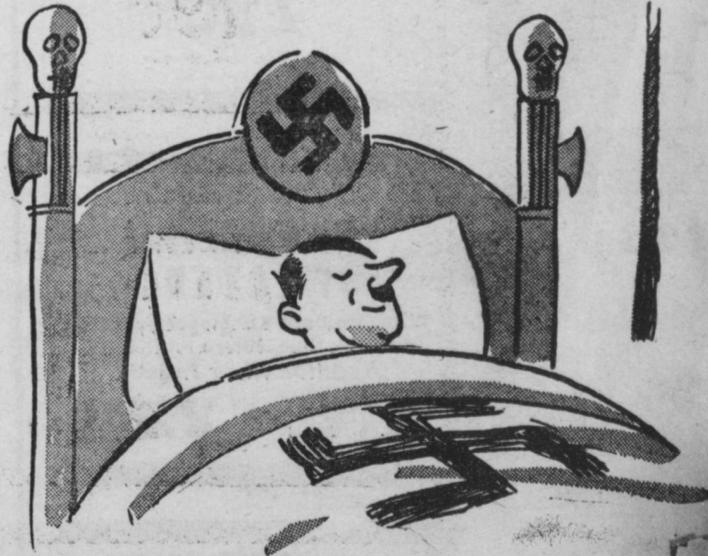
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ahr spent Thanksgiving with Mr. Ahr's sister, Miss Jose Ahr in San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. McLester and family of Falfurrias spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Rockport, visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Stephen Bettley has returned from a visit to San Antonio.

Miss Marilyn Brown spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents in Yorktown.

Roy Stanley ("Skipper") of Corpus Christi is spending the week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Roberts in Fulton.



This man is not dead. He is just sleeping. And sleeping a little more soundly, perhaps, because there are still many Americans who are not putting at least 10% of their pay into War Bonds on a regular Payroll Savings Plan. How about you joining a lot of other fellows in giving the little paperhanger a rude awakening? How about you signing up with a Payroll Savings Plan today . . . to the tune of not 6%, or 7% or 8%, but 10% and more if you can? LET'S TOP THAT 10% BY NEW YEAR'S.

WHAT YOU SHOULD DO:

If you are . . .
1. Already investing 10% of your pay in War Bonds through the Payroll

Savings Plan—boost that 10% if you can.

2. Working in a plant where the Plan is installed, but haven't signed up yet—sign up tomorrow.

3. Working in a plant where the Payroll Savings Plan hasn't been installed, talk to your union head, foreman, or plant manager—and see if it can't be installed right away. The local bank will be glad to help.

4. Unable to get in on the Payroll Savings Plan for any reason, go to your local bank, or wherever Bonds are sold. They will be glad to help you start a Plan of your own.

"TOP THAT 10% BY
NEW YEAR'S!"



BUY U. S. WAR BONDS
THROUGH YOUR
PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN



Grantland Rice

AINED for Florida and Point to get the first war American in Colin Kelly who dealt the three death throsts to the first Japanese battleship to be sunk. The Florida and West Point fighter found death in a brilliant counter stroke when such was badly needed after the Japanese raids on Hawaii. Captain Kelly was closely followed by Lieutenants Wagner and Keller in setting up a new honor roll along the road to glory. This new All-America honor roll is one that is sure to grow where the main trouble will be giving due credit to so many concerned, not overlooking those gallant marines on Wake Island. Colin Kelly's performance in diving through three anti-aircraft blasts for three direct hits on the hostile battleship was not only the final word in bravery but also the final touch in the amazing nerve control needed for this triple blow.

Sports Fortune

Queries including letters and telegrams continue to arrive asking what the future of sport should be. The answer is entirely in the hands of the government at Washington. They know the types of sport that will still be badly needed—and they also know the types that will be out of order until the war is over.

It will naturally take a certain amount of time to get the right program set up. In the meanwhile it is better to keep original programs going until changes are needed under government order. There is no occasion for any panic along this line as competitive sport can still play a big part in the way of physical fitness and morale under proper supervision and direction.

The war situation in regard to sport is a far different thing from what it was at this time a year ago. Then there was largely apathy on all sides. It is entirely different now. Everything else is completely overshadowed, as it should be, by the greatest emergency this country has ever known.

Sport can still play its part in the way of national conditioning and national morale, but there will be a far larger call on all athletes to help out, and classifications will be changed abruptly and on an extended scale.

Getting in Shape

Jack Kelly, who might be known as national commissioner of national physical condition, now has one of the country's important jobs to handle.

There should be no national softness in times of peace. There is certainly no place for national softness in times of war. And the country, from youth on by middle age, hasn't been moving toward ruggedness for some years.

When the going begins to get tough, health and general fitness mean more than ever. One of the best ways to help rests with each individual who, after all, is the responsible party—the one most affected.

This can be done by closer attention to diet—by taking more exercise—by making a personal point of getting back into better shape.

This country, for one thing, needs stronger legs—only a small per cent are equipped along this line. Ask any able athletic trainer.

Too Many Spectators

The point has been made that we have too many looking on—not enough taking part. This is true. But the growth of basketball and bowling has been a big help. These two games now call on many millions.

Bowling, for example, may not be heavy exercise, but it contributes its share. Basketball is now in the middle of a nationwide sweep, especially in all high schools and colleges.

There is still a place for competitive sport that has a crowd appeal. To have all this destroyed would be a big mistake. But this should not prevent the spectators from taking better care of their own fitness.

All along the route from New York to California those more closely interested were asking how the new war would affect such sports as football, baseball, racing, etc.

It will have a decided effect on the financial side, which will be a thing to cry about. And there will be the game keen interest in it. But there will still be competitive sport to contribute its part needed lines.

TLIGHT BRIEFS:

Contract of Biff Jones, National football coach, has been extended another five years. The contract was renewed following the poorest season of the

third in total home runs in 1941 but the nation in average 60.321. Completed his New York college football

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

DREW PEARSON & ROBERT AILEN

Washington, D. C.

MONEY CONTROL

Money—capital—is headed for early, far-reaching controls by the U. S. government. Those controls will be much different from those employed in World War I.

So far, practically every other phase of U. S. economy has been marshalled to the defense of the nation. But because there has been no immediate shortage of money as such, capital has been left alone. This will be changed in the near future.

A significant hint of what is in the offing was contained in a recent little-noticed speech in Detroit by Ganson Furcell, crack young member of the Securities and Exchange commission. This is the outline of the control program under consideration in inner defense circles:

There will be no private capital issues committees in various cities as in the last war. Instead, there will be a single inter-departmental committee composed of treasury, SEC, RFC, Federal Reserve and other U. S. financial officials.

Object of this committee will be not to prevent the investment of capital in stocks and bonds of non-defense projects (because priorities lists make such investments useless), but to "patrol" the financial practices of corporations so as to direct as much of their earnings as possible into the defense program.

For example: A ceiling may be put on corporation salaries in order to compel firms to build up reserves and prevent officers from offsetting personal income taxes by boosting their pay checks.

Ceilings also may be put on dividends so that defense profits above a "reasonable" limit would be available for additional defense plant expansion or the purchase of government bonds to finance the war. Also, such reserves may be needed after the war to enable corporations to readjust their affairs to peace-time production.

Problems of capital control are great and complex, but defense authorities consider them vitally essential. Prior to the sudden outbreak of the Japanese conflict, the subject had been under quiet consideration for some time and tentative plans had been mapped out. With the nation engaged in war and confronted with the necessity of at least tripling previous defense appropriations, the regulation of capital becomes an urgently immediate requirement.

Every business man, banker and broker may expect early government action.

'POLITICAL TRUCE'??

Democratic chiefs may be reading a lot more into the wartime "political truce" with the GOP than actually is warranted.

If the Democrats figure that the exchange of cordial telegrams between Democratic National Chairman Ed Flynn and Republican National Chairman Joe Martin mean the G.O.P. will abandon plans for a vigorous 1942 campaign, they've got another think coming.

Martin has no thought of laying off campaign activity. He considers that his reply to Flynn means only cessation of partisanship in congressional consideration of administration measures to wage the war. That is the sole extent of the "political truce."

In fact, behind the scenes, Martin already is busy putting both the national committee and the Republican congressional campaign committee in shape for a knock-down fight against the Democrats next year.

Martin's objective is to capture the house and strengthen the G.O.P. in the senate as the foundation stone for a Republican presidential victory in 1944.

Until recently, Martin's ambitious plans were sorely handicapped by lack of funds. But this problem has been solved by two angels who have come to his financial rescue—Pennsylvania oil millionaire Joseph Pew and Pennsylvania steel millionaire Ernest T. Weir. They have agreed to fork over personally, and also to obtain other contributions.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Insiders are crediting Federal Security Administrator Paul McNutt with an important victory in the appointment of Watson B. Miller as head of the Old Age Insurance bureau of the Social Security board. Miller, close friend of McNutt and former rehabilitation director of the American Legion, replaces John J. Corson, who was shunted to another job at \$1,000 a year less pay.

The state department will soon issue a new Black List of firms doing business with the Axis. On it will be some American citizens who failed to heed repeated warnings.

Heavy-browed "Denny" Lewis, brother of John L. and head of the United Construction Workers, is taking no chances since the slugging his henchmen staged at the recent C.I.O. convention in Detroit. "Denny" has a hulking bodyguard close at hand in his Washington office. At Detroit "Denny" was always surrounded by a squad of strongarm men.

Kathleen

Happy Marriage

(Bell Syndicate)



My husband began telling me of a pretty girl in an adjoining office. All the men were crazy about her. When I expressed the hope she would soon marry he said gloomily she had admitted she loved him.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

WHEN a man is mentally defective, girls perceive his affliction, and nobody wants to marry him. But when he is morally deficient there seems to be no way of seeing it in time.

There ought to be. There ought to be questionnaires and tests for the husband-to-be, simple questions as to whether he respected the truth, knew anything about the responsibilities of marriage and was prepared for its inevitable concessions and sacrifices.

For the happiest marriage is a matter of generous adjustments, and is bound to have its dark, difficult and bewildered moments. Successful marriage is no accident; it is a lifework. It demands courage and character.

From his very early days a boy ought to be trained to think of his marriage. He ought to be told that he will owe his wife honesty and faithfulness. To be sure, the wedding service stresses this, in the words "for better or worse, in sickness and in health." But if back of that pledge there is no home influence, extended over years and years, to implement that promise, it means nothing.

Don't Forget Marriage.

You mothers who are so anxious about your small boys' teeth and manners, the schools they attend and the friends they make, don't forget to include in your education and care of them an occasional serious talk about marriage.

If men were schooled to simple decency in marriage I could not receive such a letter as came to me this week from "Daphne."

"I am in real trouble and I honestly don't know what to do," writes Daphne. "I have been married three years, and am 23. Billy, my husband, is 27; he is steady, works in an automobile-parts shop and makes a good salary. We have a little boy 15 months old, and I am expecting another child in February. My parents live 700 miles away in a small village, I am the only child. We knew Billy for some years before I was engaged to him. I have loved him from my sixteenth year."

"After Alan was born he acted rather queerly, seemed quiet and went out alone a good deal, and finally confessed to me that he had 'fallen hard' for a woman some years older than he, a divorced woman who had worked in the office. She had, however, married again, and Billy's infatuation had cooled. He explained his straying away by saying that at home it was all 'dust, didies, dishes and babytalk,' and no man liked that.

Shuns Responsibility.

"Well, after that I did all I could to be interesting and keep the home pleasant, and our baby was, and is, an angel, no trouble at all, and almost no crying. Billy says he likes the baby, occasionally throws him about or brings him a toy, but he assumes no responsibility for him. We employ a colored girl of 15, who will sit with Alan evenings and help me after school hours.

"We decided that Alan must have a companion; we both wanted a girl baby. I love children and always have wanted them. At first Billy was nice about it, saying that we would have our family young and enjoy them together, but about three months ago he once again began to

MESSAGE FOR HUSBANDS

Most of Kathleen Norris' messages are addressed to wives, but here's one for their husbands. A girl who wouldn't think of marrying a man who is mentally or physically defective, will not hesitate to marry one who has never learned to accept the moral responsibilities of marriage. Perhaps she is not to be blamed for that. It isn't easy to judge a man you have seen only at his best. So it is really up to the mothers and fathers of future husbands to give them the moral background they need, so that they will bring to marriage the decency, courage and sense of responsibility without which that marriage has no chance of being a happy one.

seem absent-minded and depressed, and I recognized the symptoms of another affair.

"Pretty soon he began to tell me about Marian, a pretty saucy girl in an adjoining office, who had all the men crazy about her. I hoped, as in Carmen's case, that she would soon marry, too, but when I expressed the idea Billy told me gloomily that she wouldn't, she had admitted that she loved him. She is just 18, has a flighty three-times divorced mother, and I suppose thinks that handsome Billy is fair game, babies or no babies.

"This was a terrible blow to me, for his manner indicated that he was well-pleased with the idea; but worse followed. Yesterday, Monday morning, I received in the mail a letter from him saying that he is not coming home again; he is staying with Marion and her mother in an apartment hotel. He says he has never really loved me, that it was all a mistake, that his mother will take Alan and I must go to my mother until the new baby comes, and that a lawyer has told him that all he need allow me is \$15 a week. He says he will send that only if I agree to a divorce.

"The shock of this has made me frightfully nervous and I don't know what to do. I don't believe his mother would take Alan, for she lives with a married daughter who is not strong. But what arguments can I use to bring Billy back, and what is your opinion of him?"

Refuses to Divorce Him.

My opinion of Billy could hardly be printed in a family paper. The writer of this letter lives in Sacramento, Calif., less than a hundred miles away from me, and my answer was to drive up and see her and have a personal talk. Shortly afterward she stored her furniture and went with her small boy to live with her mother and father, and the courts have told Billy to send her \$75 a month. She intends never to grant him a divorce, and so the matter will stand at a deadlock for a long time.

But the misery of it, the heart-break and tears and loneliness and sense of failure can't be cured by any such solution as that. Daphne took all a girl's dreams and hopes into her married life. She loved her little home, her husband, her first baby.

There's no cure for a man like that. If this had come after 12, 15 years of marriage there might be. He might have lost his senses for a while, but to recover and begin to realize the value of what he had tried to throw away.

a c. is va. preparat. which d'.

There people though meant simply protection. This could be given by the army, navy and air force, plus the police and fire departments. Even the air raid warden, who became a recognized person in defense through our knowledge of what had happened in England, was looked upon primarily as a person who would see that lights were out and people were notified where fires were to be extinguished.

Now it is understood at last, that real defense begins in every home. The insecure home is a menace to the security of the community. Therefore, the air raid warden, who knows every family in his or her area, must know upon what agencies to call to meet the needs of each and every person in it who is not able to meet them himself. The job is not just policing, it is social service as well.

I am told that some people have an idea that this has nothing to do with defense. They say it is really only a way of putting over on an unsuspecting community, in the guise of defense, some of the very bad things which go by the name of "New Deal Measures." These people, I am afraid, are putting the cart before the horse.

If there had never been a New Deal, we would have had to accept this conception of defense. We have learned from London that it is insecure to rush in large numbers congregate together in air raid shelters. They must be prepared for their fears run.

TWO WAY

During ' I read I every American should read. I have not quite finished it, so I cannot really discuss it, but it has started a trend of thought which is pointed up by the situation on the West coast for the American-born Japanese.

We know that there are German and Italian agents and people representing other sympathetic Axis nationalities who have been very active in this country during the past few years, just as the Communists have been. We know that now there are Japanese as well as other agents, who are here to be helpful to their own nation and not to ours. But these people are gradually being rounded up by the FBI and the Secret Service.

We, as citizens, if we hear anything suspicious, will report it to the proper authorities. But the great mass of our people, stemming from these various nationalities, must not feel that they have suddenly ceased to be Americans.

DEFENSE GROUPS CO-OPERATIVE

On returning to Washington called Mrs. Morgenthau and some of her assistants in the Office of Civilian Defense, to learn what happened while Mayor LaGuardia and I were on the West coast.

Then I considered some of the difficulties now arising. There has been conflicting directions as to what people should do in case of raids. The reason is that there is quite a number of people, who have no official sanction whatsoever, giving advice and directions about number of things.

In addition, there has been conflict in the minds of the people as to all in charge of developing programs. However, much of the confusion is being cleared up, as it ways is. Actual experience on West coast has helped.

War Impetus.

Up to the war's beginning it almost impossible to accomplish any real work with state and defense councils, which were of nonexistent or existent only on paper. Frequently, people who were given no money state or local governments which to do so. Volunteers did materialize in such great numbers until a real war was upon us. There is co-operation everywhere.

Even with that co-operation, going to be necessary to work certain plans in the light of experience. No one should be set if there is a certain amount change that develops in the light of different situations. The nation for actual defense where civilians are concerned primarily under army control ever, in many cases, the will the people of the community is also part of defense, is tied up with the actual program organization.

Bill K. such may be mind a sill in "W." you on lace not cha

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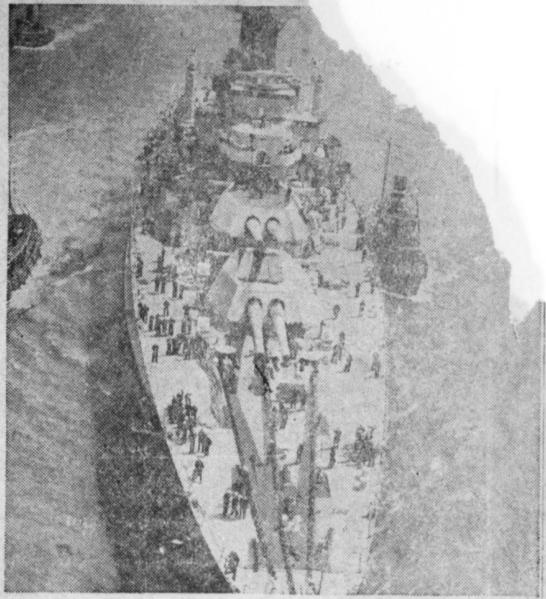
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Wake Island



J. B. Cooke, Wake Island airport manager, and his wife and two children, Eleecker and Philip (front), shown upon their arrival at San Francisco on the clipper plane. This was the third clipper to arrive safely from the war zone. All passengers commented on the high morale of the civilians in Honolulu. Wake Island is one of our far Pacific outposts that has held out so splendidly against the Japs.

U.S.S. West



With the first news of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor came the unofficial report of the sinking of the U. S. battleship West Virginia, which is shown above. The West Virginia, carrying eight 16-inch guns, was completed in 1923, and its normal complement was 1,486 officers and men as the fleet flagship.

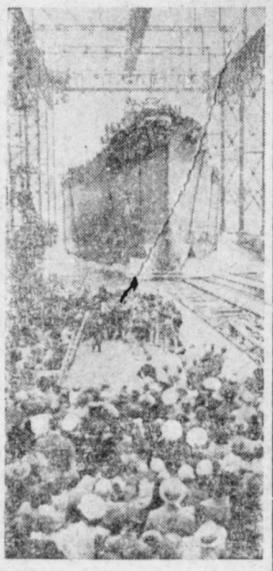
only in breechclout, aids in unloading British freighter at Rangoon. Burma is very the gateway through which passes British keep the Chinese fighting. One of Japan's and cut the Burma road.

Divine Service in the Army



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Six Months Early



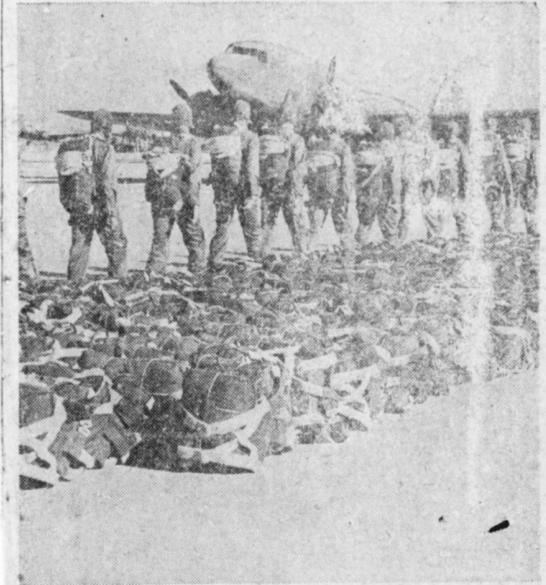
The battleship U. S. S. Indiana, as she slid down the ways at Newport News, Va., six months ahead of schedule. The Indiana was the third vessel of this type to hit the water this year. Secretary Knox spoke at the launching.

Canada Keeps 'Em Rolling



Mass-produced in the Angus shops at Montreal, Canada, these infantry tanks have trundled off the assembly line and are being fitted with a powerful two-pounder machine gun, flame-thrower and other equipment. Known as "valentines," the tanks weigh about 20 tons. They have a top speed of 25 miles per hour.

Paratroops Going Up to Come Down



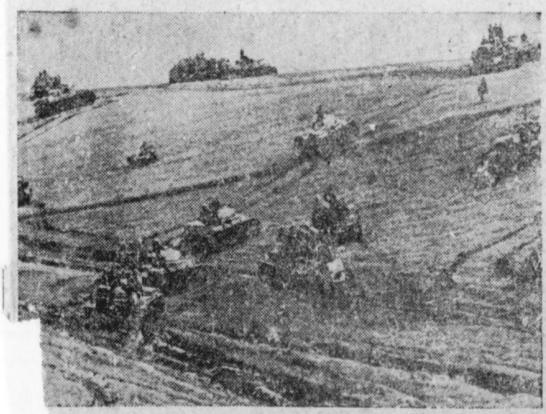
Members of a U. S. army parachute battalion are shown walking past a great collection of parachutes on their way to the big C-53 troop transport in which they were taken aloft for an attack on an "enemy airport" during the war games in the Carolinas. The "umbrella men" proved their mettle by taking objectives to which they were assigned.

Fortify Hong Kong



A motor torpedo boat, the British navy's newest weapon for harbor defense, makes a test run across Hong Kong harbor. In the background are two lumbering Chinese junks. This "Gibraltar of the East" has lent its might in repelling Jap attacks.

Over the Hill, Lie Russian Troops



On the lee of a hill a motorized division is awaiting the command to attack the Russian positions on the other side, somewhere in the I.R. Infantrymen, not shown, were used in conjunction with the tanks in this attack on Russia's mighty mechanized army which has been making a heroic effort to stop the onrushing Nazi war machine.

To Direct Chinese



Lieut. Col. C. L. Chennault, famous U. S. flying officer, who will direct a Chinese aerial offensive against Jap bases. The 51-year-old Texan is a veteran of World War I.

Our Wish For You in '42:

VICTORY in everything you undertake

That's a big New Year's Greeting we're sending you, but if you're like we are at CPL, you'll be content with '42 if it sees the smashing of the Axis powers. That's the big undertaking ahead of all of us—the protection of our freedom—the defense of the American way of life. The time call for unity of purpose and mutual understanding. TOGETHER, let's get on with the job now.

A LIST OF THE DAYS YOU CAN COUNT ON THAT GOOD CPL SERVICE IN 1942

JANUARY	FEBRUARY	MARCH	APR
SMTWTFSS	SMTWTFSS	SMTWTFSS	SMTWTFSS
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SEPTEMBER	OCTOBER	NOVEMBER	DEC
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CENTRAL POWER AND LIGHT

FRIDAY SATURDAY SPECIALS

WHEATIES, Regular Size Pkg.	10c
KELLOGG'S COR NFLAKES, Lge. Pkg.	9c
CHERRIOATS, Regular Size Pkg.	11c
<hr/>	
KARO, Golden No. 1 1/2 can	14c
KARO, Golden, No. 5 can for	36c
MUSTARD, Full Quart Jar	10c
VINEGAR, Pure Cider, pints 8c; quarts	14c
<hr/>	
MENERAL OIL, Supreme, 16-oz. bottle	23c
HIND'S Honey & Almond Cream 50c-sz.; 2	49c
CLOROX, pints 8c; quarts	17c
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER, 2 for	15c
OXYDOL or RINSO, Large Size pkg.	21c
<hr/>	
CURRENTS, 11 ounce pkg.	14c
FLOUR, Flaky Bake, 12-lb. sk 49c; 24-lb sk.	93c
BAKING POWDER, Claber Girl, 25c sz.	18c
<hr/>	
AYACADOS, 2 for	15c
GREEN CABBAGE, pound	3 1/2c
POTATOES, No. 1 Russett, 5 pounds	20c
GRAPE FRUIT, Seedless, lge. size, 6 for	17c

Fresh Walnuts, Almonds, Brazil Nuts and Pecans
Call 241—For Your Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

THE RED & WHITE STORES

The Sign Of A Dependable Store

RIO THEATRE

ROCKPORT, TEXAS

PROGRAM

SUNDAY & MONDAY
Dec. 6 and 7
HENRY FONDA and
LYNN BARI
"Magnificent Dope"

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
Dec. 8 and 9
Night in New Orleans
Prseton Foster, and
Patricia Morrison
and
"WORLD AT WAR"

THURSDAY & FRIDAY
Dec. 10 and 11
LUM & ABNER IN
"Bashful Bachelor"
With Zazu Pitts

SATURDAY
November 12
TIM HOLT IN
"Come On Danger"
PERILS OF NYOKA No. 10
Perils of Nyoka

New Guinea Romance



Lieut. Lloyd Thompson of Troy, Texas, who has been in New Guinea for some time, gave nurse Maude Patterson of Weatherley, Pa., a friendly welcome on her arrival. They have known each other for some time, and shyly admit they might be engaged.

Everett L. Brundrett, Sig. 3c, spent the past few days visiting his sister, Miss Violet Brundrett. Everett is returning to Galveston to spend the remaining part of his leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Brundrett, his father being ill in a hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Jackson have been informed that their son, James B. Jackson has been promoted from second to first lieutenant. Lieut. Jackson is stationed at Camp Barkley, near Abilene.

Pvt. Neelie Parr is in training in Mineral Wells. Mrs. Parr left Tuesday to visit her husband. She will remain with him until he has completed his basic training.

Pvt. and Mrs. Allen Tamm of Port Lavaca spent the week-end in the city, visiting relatives and friends.

Pvt. Curtis Atchley of Port O'Connor spent the week-end in the city.

Jack Kenemer has been transferred to "someplace in the Tropics." His mother, Mrs. Betty Kenemer returned Monday from Los Angeles after visiting him.

Kleber Buchanan, Robert Simpson, J. D. and Howard Kinsey, stationed at Victoria with the Army, spent Sunday here visiting, home-folks.

Lieut. Commander Alfred Bledsoe is visiting home-folks in San Diego, Calif.

Robert Winterlee has enlisted in the Marine Corps.

Mrs. W. D. Bell, Jr. visited her brother, Sgt. E. P. Conway in Waco last week.

With the Men In Service

Cpl. L. E. Casterline, 427th Engineers, has seen most of Northern Ireland, all of Scotland, and is now in England. He writes that he is working hard and likes his new location much better than the last one. He is taking off a day to sight-see in London.

Word has been received by Mrs. Sherman Munnine that their son Glendon, who has been in training at Camp Roberts, Calif., has completed his training and will be transferred to another post soon.

Arthur Glenn Wendell, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wendell who is stationed in Seattle, Wash., has been promoted to the rank of corporal.

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RUBBER FOOTWEAR

milking or anything else of the sort that determines the farmer's eligibility to purchase rubber footwear.

"It is the Board's duty to determine," he said, "that an individual's work is essential to the promotion of the war effort or to the maintenance of public health or safety and the conditions of work or the applicants job must require the use of the requested footwear."

The Board chairman advised persons, who expect to apply for certificates to buy rubber footwear to endeavor first to have old rubber boots repaired.

"In many cases both the rubber soles and rubber tops of boots can be vulcanized," he explained. "If it is at all possible the rubber footwear now in use should be so repaired before any person comes to the Board asking permission to buy new rubber footwear."

"We face a severe rubber shortage. That is why we cannot make enough men's rubber boots and rubber work shoes for everyone who wants to buy them. This is the only way that we can be sure that the men's rubber boots and rubber work shoes we have will be only where they will do the most good."

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lichtenstein and friends were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Williams Sunday.

Pvt. Robert Lee Wilkinson, who has been in the Army since last May, is now stationed in New Guinea.

Several Sn... On Desirab... Reasonably C... These are Low HOMES Terms Can B... --SEE-- Emory Spe...

Mrs. Milburn Haynes and Bruce Preckwinkle spent the day in Corpus Christi Thursday.

Winona Kathryn Roope was born November 24, at 6:30 p. m., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Vertis Roope.

W. J. Moss spent the day in San Antonio visiting.

Will Wendell who is confined to his home because of illness is able to...

Conference in Wilds of New Caledonia



Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold (center), commander of U. S. army air forces, is shown in conference with Maj. Gen. Alexander Patch Jr. (left), commander of United Nations forces at New Caledonia, and Rear Adm. John S. McCain, U. S. navy, (right). New Caledonia is a vital link in protecting our shipping to Australia.—Soundphoto.



THE METHODIST CHURCH

Almus D. Jameson, Pastor
Church School at 10 a.m.
Preaching at 11 a.m.
League at 4:00 p.m.
Preaching at 7:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.
Choir Practice, Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

10:00 A. M. Sunday School
J. W. Rock, Supt.
11:00 A. M. Preaching.
6:30 p.m. B. T. U.
Mrs. Eunice Piper, Director
7:30 p.m. Preaching
7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer meeting.
3:00 Thursday, W. M. U. Mrs. J. F. Stanley-President.
Jas. F. Stanley, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

The subject of the Lesson Sermon to be read in all Christian Science churches December 6, 1942 is "God, the Only Cause and Creator": Golden Text: Ps 86: 9, 10. Responsive Reading Ps 96: 1, 3-6, 8-13 Verse 1. O Sing Unto the Lord a New Song: Sing Unto the Lord, All the Earth.
Aransas Pass, Texas

SACRED HEART CHURCH

REV. J. H. KELLY, Pastor
REV. HERBERT BUCKHOLT Assistant Pastor
Week Day Masses 8 a. m. Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a. m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday School — 10:00 A. M.
Mrs. Leonard Casterline — Supt.
Morning Worship — 11:00 A. M.
Young People's Meeting—7:30 p. m.
Mrs. T. H. Pollard, Sponsor
Evening Worship — 8:30 P. M.
T. H. POLLARD

ST. PETER'S CHURCH EPISCOPAL

Very Rev. George S. Walton
Evening Prayer and Sermon Sunday evening Dec. 6th at 7:30.

Classified

FOR SALE—McKinley Cottages. Call near school. Six months units. Box 206. Phone 211-9-17.

WANTED—White woman to care for invalid lady. Nursing ability not required. Telephone Gregory 904F11. 2119p

COTTAGE FOR RENT—On bay, also bed room for rent. Mrs. C. O. Lowery. tf11-26

WANTED—Small piece of good land near coast or in eastern Oklahoma for money or good car. Walker Fields, Rockport, Texas, General Delivery. 21261tp

FOR SALE—Three quarter length bedstead and springs. Phone 217—Mrs. J. A. Brundrett.

FOR RENT—Modern two room and bath cottages — hot and cold water, electric refrigerator. Apply...

Wedding Rings Bring Jewelry Sales Increase

AUSTIN, Tex.—It's rings for the fingers for a lot of Texas brides. And a good many of them are wedding rings.

It is believed that a 79 per cent rise in jewelry store sales in Texas may be due to soldiers buying wedding and engagement rings.

The Bureau of Business Research at the University of Texas announced the astonishing gain without assigning a cause.

Retail business generally was 16 per cent better during October of this year than last year. San Antonio has made the greatest percentage gain among larger Texas cities with a 33 per cent increase in total sales. And in the smaller cities, Waco has a 44 per cent increase.

PUNCHES CLOCK AGAIN..FOR BOY IN JAP PRISON

Retired machinist back in harness puts 20% in War Bonds

Oscar used to be a first-class machinist. Five years ago he retired to live out the rest of his life on a pension.

The other morning he showed up again at his old plant, which now makes war equipment, and asked for his old job back. When payday came, he signed up with the Payroll Savings Plan to put 20% of his pay in War Bonds.

Seems Oscar's boy was on Bataan.

The Most You Can Save Is the Least You Can

With people like Oscar making real sacrifices to help win the war, is it too much for you to put aside as little as 10% of your pay for War Bonds? Sign up for at least 10% at your place of business today!

Joe Palooka says—



"Hey, youse folks, don't forget to go over th' top with that 10% by New Year's!"
10% for War Bonds every pay day!

From where I sit...

by Joe Marsh

WHENEVER I hear about anybody having a big family I think of Dad and Ma Hoskins. The Hoskins' had thirteen children.

They weren't a bad bunch of kids, by and large—but it seemed one or the other of them would always be having a fuss with the neighbors, or would break a window playing baseball, or some other kid trick. Kept Dad and Ma mighty busy all the time.

One day Dad got a bright idea. He called the whole family together for a special meeting at the dinner table.

He told them he was tired of checking up on them all the time. He said he thought they were old enough now to check up on themselves. The older children would watch the younger ones. They would have meetings every so often and hand out rewards or punishments.

Well, it was a crazy idea but the kids liked it and they started behaving better than they ever had before. The idea worked and Dad finally did get a little time for himself.

I mention this story about Dad Hoskins because it's something like what I understand the beer industry is doing to regulate itself.

As I see it, most of the beer industry behaves itself perfectly all right... but every now and then, I guess, a retailer comes along who runs a place that isn't up to scratch... sort of like a wayward kid.

So like Dad Hoskins' family, the brewers and beer distributors have united together in an industry self-regulation program to help the proper authorities "clean up or close up" offending retail places.

The brewers, who want to protect beer's good name, cooperate wisely with the authorities who enforce the laws.

From where I sit, that's a fine thing for the brewers to do... particularly when you realize that after all they're really not responsible for retailing conditions.

Joe Marsh

Over the Top by New Year Plea of Secretary M

As of today twenty-one workers are investing eight salary—every pay day—in United States War Bonds. This is a very remarkable tribute to our armed forces who are fighting this war. But this job is only two-thirds accomplished.

There are nine million additional American workers who are not investing in War Bonds every pay day.

This appeal is directed to two groups of Americans:

First—the twenty-one million people who are investing eight per cent of their wages. We ask them to increase their investment to ten per cent or more.

Second—the other nine million whom we ask to join the Payroll Savings Plan and to invest ten per cent or more of their earnings.

It is our earnest hope here at the Treasury Department that by New Year's Day thirty million Americans will be investing ten per cent or more of their wages in War Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan.

Henry Morganthau Jr.
SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY

SPECIAL MARCH OF FOOD VALUES

Specials for Fri. and Sat. Dec. 4th and 5th

PAN CAKE Flour, IGA 3 pkgs	25c
Maccaroni, Spaghetti, IGA pkg.	5c
OATS, IGA Reg., lge. pkg.	25c
BEANS, Small White, 3 lbs. for	25c
FLOUR, Gold Metal, 6 pounds	32c
Peaches, sliced, 2 No. 1 cns.	25c
SPRY 3 pounds for	69c
Old Dutch Cleanser, 2 for	15c
DIXIE OLEO per pound	23c
Sausage, Smoked Ring, pound	27c

KELLY'S CASH GROCERY

Rockport Dial 3221

Every Day LOW PRICES

OYSTERS, Aransas Bay Select, pint	35c
SALAD OIL, Armour's Star, gal can	
SALAD OIL, Armour's Star, 1/2 gal can	
PEANUT OIL, Magnolia, gal can	
HONEY So. Tex. Ex. Mesquite 1	
HONEY West Tex. Ex. Catclaw, 10-	
TANGERINE, Algerian Seedless, doz.	
APPLES Fancy Winesap, dozen	
TOMATOES, Texas Home Grown, 2 lbs	
TURNIPS Home Grown, 2 bushels	
CREAM, Heavy Whipping 1/2 pt.	
SAUSAGE, Swift's Breakfast, pound	
SAUSAGE, Swift's Pig Bkfst. links, lb	

SATURDAY SPECIAL
Grisham's Ice Cream, Pint

BRACH'S