

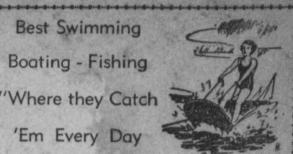
Volume No. 73

Texas Co

The Rockport Pilot

The Only Newspaper Published In Aransas County

Rockport, Aransas County, Texas, Thursday, January 7, 1943



CITY ASKS CAFES TO CLEAN UP, BAN DRUNKS

TOTAL STREET, STREET,

Yessir. A combat training plane made in this state and formerly known to U. S. Army pilots as the AT-6 and to U. S. Navy fliers as the SNJ has been officially designated as the "Texan".

Speaking of the "Texan" recently, an Army Air Force pilot compared it to a good cow pony. He said, "Just give it its head and it will take you home. It's tough, dependable and fast. It's nothing but right that such a ship should be built in Texas by Texans."

A husky, broad shouldered stranger strode into the office of Chief C. L. Grant of the U. S. Coast Guard Wednesday afternoon. "I wanna Identification Card."

"Okay, bubba. Got your birth certificate?" Grant countered. "Naw."

"You gotta have it. Where you The big stranger looked at the

Chief pityingly. "Look," he pointed out, "How uld I remember that? I was way little at that time to remember

of anything." Rockport wren between the 15 and 30 with a yen for had ought to get in touch ay with Loyd Black, Chat-

Tennessee farmer. nts to "marry up". He ack haired girls, kinda e to cook and help with work and one who won't too many new hats and dres-He promises, in return, he'll his wife 15 miles down the intain to a picture show "once

Remember how you walked up

There weren't any chairs to si

A nurse frowned at you every time you lit a cigarette. Junior wasn't in any particular hurry about keeping his appoint-

Speh a situation is a thing of he pase now in the Houston Memwial hospital at least. W. E. Fain of that city has given the hospital noney to maintain it. Real Philanthropy. hunh?

+ + + Secretaries for plain business- Dead Coil Spoils men are at a premium in Washlington, D. C. these days.

an annual salary of \$1,600.00, which is postively not hay, also offers to provide a secretary with For Chas Picton free meals in addition.

It hasn't been so many years ago offered was just the three meals otherwise might have been a suca day, and in addition, she was ex- cessal duck hunting expedition pected to sit on the boss's lap while last week for Charles T. Picton she took dictation. My, my. Things do change.

have one thing in common to the grub nroute for San Antonio Bay wisfortune of the rest of the world. and ther points. Neither can sting themselves to eir own poison.

ransas Co. Births xceed Deaths By learly 100 Per Cent

The birth rate in Aransas County ceeded the death rate during 1942 almost one hundred percent, acding to figures released this ek by William B. Priddy, Justice "If this keeps up during the

ming years we need never fear Priddy said. "My office records show there were 49 births during other trip before the end of the the year and only 26 deaths, "And here's another thing that season if possible.

carries considerable social significance, yes, indeed, 1942 was what right be called a 'marrying year'. Floyd Huffmans I married exactly 50 couples and this mighty near averaged a wed- Go to Temple I married exactly 50 couples and

ding a week." Judg Priddy pointed out there were a number of other weddings

E. Ityles Now At

China Rarber Shop.



Court House Fence Goes To War

After guarding Aransas County's Capital for. mee than 52 years, the wrought iron fence shown in Stanley B. Daggett the picture above has marched off to war via the scrap Stationed at Utah ird route. It was sold during the past week and has Air Force Center ben dismantled and shipped on to help fill the furnaes turning out steel for tanks, guns and other a "Fathers' room" along with the thigs unpopular to Hitler & Co. The fence weighed fivi tons and brought approximately \$35.

One firm, in addition to offering Dick Hunting Trip

Or little dead coil on the motor who, together with Capt. Ed Armstror and David M. Picton, Jr., of Duston, left Rockport with Gossips and scorpions at least plent of guns, ammunition and

In an Antonio Bay the coil chose ath, since they are immune to to godead and, as Mr. Picton puts it, won a coil goes dead it's very

> For two days the duck hunters were fove to in the middle of the bay and not a duck in sight.
> "I uess we had a lot of fun but

> it bean to be sorte of monotonous after while," Mr. Picton declared. "Finaly a U. S. Navy boat came along enroute to Port Lavaca. We signaled them we were in trouble. They ook that coil in to Port Lavaca and had it repaired then rought it on back the next day." In conclusion, Mr. Picton stated that was one of the longest duck

in the ounty of which he had no United States Engineers, has been ternoon with Mrs. Sam Prophet as battle against inflation. transferred from Brownsville to hostess. make their home.

Seven Local Boys Register Under

New Induction Act

when about all a secretary was of hi boat played havoc with what Board No. 1 of this county, have other kindred subjects while under been assigned serial and order going their basic training.

Davis Hawes; Saturnio Gatico 'Keep 'em Flying." Garcia and Travis Joseph Johnson. residents of this city.

Selective Service Groups Must Carry Draft Class Cards

All men in the 18-45 age group | Order to Limit who have been subject to selective service registration for six months must carry draft classification cards starting February 1.

Selective service headquarters announced the ruling as part of a program of "vigorous action"

against draft delinquents. Failure to carry both classification and registeration cards would subject the offender to possible penalties totaling five years' imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine.

Mrs. Sam Prophet Hostess to Guild

Camp Hood near Temple. Mrs. After the devotional a delicious Huffman and children, Doris Jean refreshment course was served to and Gerald spent a few days at ten members and the following home the past week and then ac- guests o fthe Guild: Mrs. I. Herzaerly with the companied Mr. Huffman on to feld, Mrs. T. A. McVicar, Mrs. Shop, is now Temple Sunday, where they will Nannie Deane, Mrs. H. T. Bailey is and Mrs. E. H. Norvell.

Col. Converse R. Lewis, Command- of the law.

Private Daggett, son of H. M. Daggett, entered the Army Air Forces November 13, 1942.

Men at this post are trained under the rigorous program of the A total of seven Aransas County Army Air Forces Technical Trainyouths, all of whom were born in ing Command. They learn how to 1924 and who have registered march, use of small arms and marecently with Selective Service chine guns, chemical warfare and

Upon completion of the training These young men, included in the men are sent to one of the 32 the registration of 18 and 19 years types of schools in the Air Forces old youths, are Clifton Smith; John Technical Training Command for Marvin Pollard; Joel Morris Mix- further training. Upon graduation on; Garland Rigby Kring; William they become the men who really

Men trained by the Technical All of the above registrants are Training command are the radio operators, gunners, machinists, clerks, maintainence men, airplane mechanics and the others behind the scenes in Americas' fighting Air

Wickard Issues Kinds of Bread

Effective January 18, a new order signed by Secretary of Agriculture week, provides for the enrichment of all white bread according to approved nutritive standards, halts the sale of packaged sliced bread, stops the sale of bread on consignment, and offers other econmies designated to prevent a rise in the price of bread th consumers.

But in spite of all measures to keep down the cost of living, comprehensive survey of near The regular meeting of the Episcopal Guild was hel dTuesday after, that we must can pear Boise.

y during the new ye Mrs. R. R. Wo navy bombers crash, a few days in wrecked in tube at Jer-ny, N. J. Five killed, 222 in-

Homer Dreisslein **Named Manager of** Rockport C. P. L.

has been announced by H. W. St. Refining Company at Ingleside.

San Benito, McAllen, Uvalde and him dead. Robstown. He received his elemen-

1 and a son Homer, 4. He has taken | Christi. an interest in civic affairs whereever stationed and at Uvalde was active in the Texas Defence Guard. The Dreisslein family has already moved here, the appointment be-

New Public Welfare Worker Assigned to Aid Aransas County

Miss Myrtis Stringfellow of Waco, Texas has recently accepted a January 1 by virture of having in the resturant or cafe business position with the State Department bought the interests of A. C. Glass in making the above named corof Public Welfare as Senior Field Fred Johnson, Charles T. Picton rections. Worker, and assumed her duties and Travis Johnson who establishas worker in Aransas county Jan- ed the theatre in 1936 as a civic City of Rockport have nary 1, 1943.

The new field worker will administer the Old Age Assistance, Aid to Needy Blind, and Aid to De- 6, 1936 and shortly after I had rethe law and tlians and Essumos pendent Children. These programs turned to Rockport from Texas and dates to the hing. and State money, grant assistance an operator job through the sum- sary." to aged persons who have reached mer and when Fred Johnson moved their 65th birthday, to blind persons to Sinton in the fall I was made who are at least 21 years of age, manager and given an opportunity and aid to children under 14 who to buy an interest in the business have lost the care or support of one or both parents through death, ment have been made during the continued absence from the home, or physical or mental incapacity

In order to secure Federal funds, Stanley B. Daggett of Rockport, the State is required to grant aid s now stationed at the Army Air only to those persons found to be Forces Basic Training Center at in necessitous circumstancts and Kearns, Utah, it is announced by who qualify under other provisions

Applicants for these services in Aransas county will be seen by Miss Stringfellow at the State Department of Public Welfare office n the court house, Rockport, on the second and fourth Mondays of the month.

Knitting Class To Resume Work Tuesday

HENRY FALCON DIES SUDDENLY WHILE **GUIDING HUNTERS**

Funeral services were held in this city last Sunday for Henry Falcon, a guide for the Port Bay Hunting and Fishing Lodge who Appointment of Homer W. dropped dead in a skiff in which Dreisslein as Rockport manager for he had accompanied two hunters General Cleanup Urged Central Power and Light Company on a duck shooting trip in the bay. According to eye witnesses, the

John, CPL district manager for the skiff, together with others, was Gulf Coast area, Dreisslein succeeds being towed back to the club late Burl R. Bowden, who has accepted in the afternoon. Falcon stood up employment with Humble Oil & for a moment then suddenly slumped to the bottom on the boat. Ef-The new utility manager for forts were made to administer ar-Rockport has been with CPL for tificial resperation without success, the past five years as commercial Upon the arrival of the boat at the lighting and new business repre- club the stricken man was examinsentative, having had experience at ed by Dr. Poth who pronounced

Prior to taking a position at the tary and high school education at hunting and fising clab, Filcon Fort Dodge and Des Moines, Iowa, had been employed at a local boat then went to the University of Cal. house. He had lived in Rockport ifornia at Los Angeles, where he for several years and was known majored in economics, received five to have been suffering from a heart years training and a B. A. degree. ailment, He is survived by his wife Dreisslein is 36, married and has and four children, a brother in this two daughters, Nancy, 6, Dorothy city and two brothers in Corpus

Becomes Owner Of Rio Theatre

Edward Barnard, Manager of the enterprise.

"I have been associated with the on drunkness in ,000 re ing financed jointly by Federal University," Barnard said. "I took occur for further

"Many improvements in equippast few years and the quality of pictures shown has improved considerably. I shall continue to bring Rockport the best I possibly can in pictures in the future and especially so in view of the fact that such entertainment is highly rated as a morale builder."

Consideration of the deal was not

Mrs. Everett Brundrett And Daughter Move to Pascagoula, Miss.

have left Rockport to make their home for the time being in Pasca-Mrs. Fred Booth, chairman of goula, Miss. Violet, who was a valthe Red Cross Knitting Class, an- ued employee of the Pilot for nearnounced today that the class will ly a year, went to Galveston and Infantry," is in Austrailia, or Searesume work on Tuesday afternoon Houston last week to visit rela-January 12. The meeting place will tives. She was joined in Houston S. Wisconsin," is in the Atlantic. be the Red Cross rooms in the Mey- this week by Mrs. Brundrett for the trip to Pascagoula.

Curb Urged On Drunkenness and

Health Authorities Threaten to Act

Following a meeting of the Rockort City Council Tuesday afteroon, City Secretary W. B. Friend was instructed to send the followng letter to all resturant operators in this city.

"It has come to the attention of the Council through complaints, reports and observations that certain conditions exist which is not to the good of the city and its people and which do not reflect the proper spirit of a people at war.

"The Council does not intend this message and appeal as a blanket indictment against all resturants and cafes, but only insofar as it may apply in each individual case.

"These are the conditions that the council desires to be corrected: 1. Drunkeness and rowdyism which has been reported in some places serving beer.

2. Unsanitary conditions, both inside eating places and on surrounding property. Health authorities have threatened drastic steps unless some of these conditions are corrected immediately.

"In the interests of public health, the War Effort and of decency, the Rio Theatre for the past six years, Council urges and seeks the full became the owner of the business co-operation of everyone engaged

Law enforcement office structed to keep an ager

Don't Tell Nobody Nothing About U.S. Troops Says Censor

On battle fronts every day men risk their lives to discover the location and strength of the military units of the enemy. Yet at home, too many of us are presenting the enemy with information fof the same military value, the office of censorship says in a statement.

This is the information which newspapers and individuals are asked not to tell the enemy: DO NOT TELL the names of ships upon which sailers serve.

DO NOT TELL the troop units in which soldiers serve overseas. There is no objection to revealing

the Prvt. John Jones is in Australia Mrs. Everett Brundrett and or that Seaman Tom Brown saw daughter, Miss Violet Brundrett, action in the Atlantic, but there is military information which endangers the lives of American fightnig men in stating the Pvt. John Jones, "Company C, 600th man Tom Brown, "Aboard the U.S.

Bill McGrath of Foster Field, visited friends over the week-end.

Swearing to Income Tax Not Necessary But, There's No Law Agin' Swearing at 'Em

there is nothing in the statute as Wickard, limits the number of va- revised by the Seventy-Sevnth rities of bread sold during a given Congress to prevent them from swearing at them.

Congress eliminated from the old law the requirement that all returns must be sworn to before a notary or some other official qualified to administer oaths. This does not, however, absolve the taxpayer from prosecution for perjury in rases of deliberate deception.

comes in excess of \$200,000, while the surface optional with the taxpayers.

11—William law as explained in a splied to incomes over \$5,000,000.

52, cardind Answer" booklet begin applied to incomes over \$5,000,000.

Q. Combining the normal tax and through withholding at the source?

A. No; the withholding tax was rate applicable to the first dollar of the company optional with the taxpayers.

Q. Does the law provide for current collections of income tax through withholding at the source?

A. No; the withholding tax was rate applicable to the first dollar of the company optional with the taxpayers.

Q. Does the law provide for current collections of income tax through withholding at the source?

A. No; the withholding tax was rate applicable to the first dollar of the company optional with the taxpayers.

December egular income tax 1—Brenda Lane, 'ividuals?

New York.
7—Orland S. Loomaptions were lowWisconsin.

dual income tax law no longer will allowed an additional exemption of earned-income credit? have to swear to their returns, but \$250 if single and \$300 if married. income tax on individuals?

A. It is increased from 4 to 6 per earned income

Q. What changes are made in the surtax rates? A. They have been increased all

along the line. The minimum rate is tax return be continued under the raised from 6 to 13 per cent and the maximum from 77 to 82 per cent. The maximum applies to in- is not more than \$3,000. Its use a comes in excess of \$200,000, while

taxable income in excess of the per- tory tax. sonal exemption?.

. A total rate on the first dollar traordinary medical expenses? in Detroit.

16—Walter Patton Murphy, 69, Chi 300 philanthropist, donor of Northwest under the old law. Including the 5 per cent of the taxable expenses and by Walter Patton Murphy, 69, Chi 300 university Technological Institute of per cent Victory to the same and under the old law. Including the 5 per cent of the taxpayers' neer cent Victory tax, which is some-Released by Western Newspaper Union thing else, the initial rate will be amo

Q. Is there any change in the

A. No, it still may be deducted Q. What is the amount of normal in computing the normal tax, in an amount equal to 10 per cent of the

Q. Are husbands and wives required to file a joint return?

A. No. They may continue to file separate returns. Q. Will the short form of income

new law? A. Yes; where the gross incor

Q. How about allowances for ex-

A. Where the expenditures

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Wallace Urges Post-War Federation; Giraud's Choice for North Africa Post Bolsters French Unity Against Axis; Russ Continue Ground-Gaining Drives



Col. Merian C. Cooper (left) points to map of China and Burma as he makes report to Robert Lovett, assistant secretary of war for air, in Washington. Colonel Cooper returned to the United States after serving as chief of staff of Gen. Claire L. Chennault, commander of the China Air Task Force.

Assures Unity

Gen. Henri Giraud had been the

Allies' original choice for the post

Darlan made Giraud's selection in-

evitable by the French imperial

That the elevation of Giraud to the

slain Darlan's post had a unifying

effect was immediately manifest,

rican civil and military forces rally

behind the new commissioner, but

Gen. Charles de Gaulle, leader of

the Fighting French, quickly

pledged his support of Giraud's re-

gime and urged the formation of a

temporary government to unite all

While the murder of Darlan un-

deniably settled the controversy rag-

ing through the United Nations over

the North African alliance of the Al-

lies and the ex-Vichy collaboration-

ist, observers believed that before

wholeheartedly leading his forces

for the liberation of France. And

they defended the wisdom of Gen-

eral Eisenhower's first alliance with

Although tropical sunshine had

dried the surface of Tunisia's boggy

roads, the gumbo mud continued to

hamper free movement of either the

Allied or Axis forces. Principal

strategic key was the town of Med-

jez-el-Bab, where General Dwight

Eisenhower's army was endeavoring

to anchor its positions for the com-

ing all-out offensive against strongly

held Tunis and Bizerte. That these

positions could not be won without

fierce struggles was indicated by re-

ports that the Allied forces had

withdrawn from an advanced hill six

Air offensives continued against

Axis bases in Tunisia and Axis sup-

ply lines from Sicily and Italy with

Flying Fortresses battering Sousse,

French forces under General Gi-

raud had carried out aggressive ac-

tion along the "waist" of Tunisia,

taking the town of Pichon and ad-

vancing in a drive to prevent the ef-

fective junction of Marshal Rom-

mel's Libyan forces with those of

General Walther Nehring in Tunisia.

With fighting forces of 9,000,000

forecast for the United States by the

end of 1943, draft officials estimated

that between 250,000 and 300,000 men

18 through 37 years old will be

called to the colors monthly this

Approximately half of the 1943

draftees will represent the 18 and

19-year-olds. The remainder will

come from the ranks of childless

married men, since the pool of un-

married men available for military

service has been virtually exhaust-

Included in the 9,000,000 fighting

forces will be an army of 7,500,000;

a navy of 1,500,000; a marine corps

250,000 Monthly

Tunis and Bizerte.

miles northeast of Medjez-el-Bab.

Tunisia Battlefront

French elements.

WORLD FEDERATION: | GIRAUD: Asked by Wallace

Ever since his "quart of milk a day" speech forecasting bettered conditions for the world's underpriv- of high commissioner of North Afileged, Vice President Henry A. rica. Then the bullet of the 20-year-Wallace has been regarded as a No. | old assassin that killed Adm. Jean I administration spokesman on postwar reconstruction.

Thus his latest address proposing a world council to preserve peace and promote the general welfare after the war received close inspection in world chancellories, for it was Not only did the French North Aftaken as a major administration statement of future plans.

Wallace's recipe for international organization after the war: "The maximum of home rule that can be maintained along with the minimum of centralized authority that must come into existence to give the necessary protection."

The vice president outlined a fourjective for future peace: "To he liberty, equality, seity of the United Nathe political sense; in interna- his death Darlan had honestly reagainst war canted his former views and was sion due to inand unity of purng the general welorld.

. Concerning the treatment of defeated nations he advocated not only military but "psychological disarmament."

For the American people, Wallace said, "the war is entering its grimmest phase" where we will learn for the first time the meaning of war privations. But, he added. Hitler's "desperate bid for a Nazi world order has reached and passed its highest point."

4-WAY OFFENSIVE: By Russ Armies

The Russians continued to prove that while the summer might have belonged to the invading Nazi hosts, the winter was the season for Red

Four strong Soviet armies were proving this in four separate drives against the cold and weary Germans. These offensives sprung with the purpose of destroying Nazi manpower and equipment and weakening Hitler's hold on the Eastern front were centered on the Rzhev sector, in the Stalingrad area, in the reaches of the Middle Don and in the central Caucasus.

The central Caucasus drive was the newest on the Red schedule and | DRAFT: was started south of Nalchik, where Nazi armored mountain units had been trying unsuccessfully for weeks to break through to the Georgian military highway in Transcaucasia.

Most significant news came from the Stalingrad area, however, for Russian communiques reported the capture of Kotelnikovski, key transportation town anchoring a 200-mile stretch of the Stalingrad-Caucasus railroad and a supply depot for the Nazis' eastern operations. Here big stores of Axis supplies were taken over by the Reds. From Kotelnikovski the Russians began a spearhead drive toward Rostov.

Meanwhile the Red encirclement of 22 German divisions trapped before Stalingrad was tightened by Russ advances of from 37 to 58 of 400,000 and coast guard enrollmiles from the southwest. ments of 300,000.

Little Panic Buying Fears that a nation-wide scramble

CANNED RATIONING:

of housewives to buy canned foodstuffs would develop following official disclosure that a point rationing system would be inaugurated in February failed to materialize as reports from retail grocers indicated only isolated instances of panic buy-

Announcement of the ration plan which covers more than 200 canned food items made by Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard had been attacked by trade representatives as "premature" and almost certain to result in public hoarding and unfair distribution of available supplies.

Federal authorities defended the advance announcement on the ground that complicated controls were necessary to administer the program. They contended, too, that if the public were not notified, rumors might circulate and cause hysterical purchasing.

Grocers attributed the absence of panic buying to two major reasons. One was the government's requirement that before a rationing book could be issued, any hoarded goods had to be declared and the equivalent number of rationing coupons surrendered at the time of registration. The other was that any case of hoarding where false representation was made, might be punishable by a maximum fine of \$10,000 or one year in prison or both.

CASUALTY LISTS: Full Publicity Ahead

Confident that the American public can "take bad news," government officials revealed that the ban on nation-wide publication of war casualty and prisoner lists had been

The new policy, officials said, would permit publication anywhere and in their entirety, lists of men killed, wounded, missing or taken prisoner. Previously newspapers had been restricted to publishing the names of men whose next of kin lived in their particular circulation

Explaining the new ruling, one spokesman declared it had been deermined that the publication of casualty lists would not jeopardize national security and moreover, "the public has enough stamina and fortitude to take the bad news of long casualty lists if the papers care to publish them."

G-MEN: Spring Neat Trap

Acting with all the detective-thriller technique for which they are famous, G-men brought to a sudden end the liberty of jail-breaking Roger ("Terrible") Touhy and his desperate henchmen, in raids in Chicago that rivaled in excitement the telebrated Dillinger case of nearly a lecade ago.

Safely in the FBI bag, whose The Strong Man strings had been pulled by Chief J.



J. EDGAR HOOVER

Edgar Hoover, were Roger Touhy, Basil ("The Owl") Banghart and three-minor criminal members of the band of seven that had escaped from the Joliet, Ill., penitentiary last October. Dead from G-man gunfire were James O'Connor and St. Clair McInerney, bank bandits and safe crackers.

The capture and killing of the desperadoes climaxed one of the most neatly laid traps in FBI history. The gang, living in separate hideouts on Chicago's North side, had been shadowed for weeks. Hoover's men moved swiftly when they sprung the

TOJO:

'Real War Starts'

Bland-visaged Gen. Hideki Tojo, war minister, had no bland words for the Japanese people when he appeared before the Nipponese diet to report on the state of the war. Instead, he warned grimly that the Allies were preparing to deliver "counter - blows of great importance" and added that signs indicated "the real war is starting from now."

Tojo admitted that Jap forces in Burma, New Guinea and the Solomons were on the defensive and pointed out that the phase of surprise Jap attacks and lightnish cess was over. He said. that his armies in these a. "successfully frustrating tacks by counter-blows '

Before ending on a that "Japan is en night in providing a Tojo listed some r war his force ing

Kathleen Norris Say

When Marriage Goes Stale

Bell Syndicate-WNU Features.



She won't face the simple truth that every woman knows in her heart, the this ecstatic flame that is devouring her has a very unstable base of physical passion and flattered vanity.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

THE other day one of the papers had a little story about a young woman who lost a hundred pounds, much to the improvement of her beauty and health. When someone asked her how she did it she said "I dieted and I fell in love."

Nothing takes off weight like falling in love, or being under the pressure of a terrible grief, because both those emotions are all absorbing. The woman newly in love looks at her food curiously; what is it? Oh, lunch? She tastes it, isn't hungry; she is thinkmg of nothing but Douglas, whom she will see tomorrow. And if she keeps this up for more than a few

too. Which one of us wouldn't like always to have the dazzled, agonizing, delicious, floating and flying sensation that is being in love?

Unfortunately it is as baseless an emotion as the sweet drowsiness that envelops the drug-addict. Sense was Eddie Glass of Yale. The new and reason are dulled; anything, everything sounds true to the lover. ton's leader back in 1910 and 1911. The stout middle-aged married man believes that the exquisitely pretty eighteen-year-old is madly in love with him; the frustrated wife of 40 Now over 50, he is still in fine listens enraptured to the compliments of a boy of 22. There is no use arguing about it; lovers never hear anything except what they want

Drifted Apart.

"Please let me put to you for your advice a situation that has arisen in my life, and that I want to solve right away for all concerned," writes Phyllis Taylor, a Vassar graduate who lives in Nashville. "I am 33, and have been married to Jack for last war when a 195-pound football | 11 years. We have two sons, aged nine and six. I adore my boys, and I think that from their manners, health and intelligence you would think me a good mother. Jack is a lawyer, moderately successful; he and I like each other and respect each other, but we have few interests in common. Jack goes to his club every Thursday night, and quite often on some other night about once a week; he likes to go duck-hunting, deer-hunting, fishing, in a very informal way, I mean with a friend or two, camping, or in some little boat they hire for a week-end. The boys chatter at the breakfast table, Jack reads the paper; they chatter at the dinner table, he reads the paper. He is amiable, was very good to my mother, who lived with us until her death six months ago, and will always answer a question interestedly. But we seem to have drifted far apart.

"After Mother's death I went to a neurologist, because I was upset in every way, not sleeping well, depressed. He is a fine man, quiet, 12 years older than I, widowed, with two girls of 14 and 10. He helped and Washington's Redskins were me from the first, life became worth close to 100 per cent against the living again, and best of all I grew patient with Jack, little things didn't seem to trouble me any more. David, to call him that, had suggested exercise, a diet, really worthwhile reading.

Discovers New Love.

"Two months ago, in his office, we discovered our love for each other, very play they meant and faced the facts. I was truly amazed, not having realized where I was drifting, or rather being cardo when it becomes | ried by a current too strong for me to resist. David, man-fashion, would have thrown all discretion to the he way Au- | winds in the terrific weeks that folnd Holy lowed, when I was in such a state of emotional excitement that I hardly knew what was going on. But I | injured one.

GREENER FIELDS

It is truer of marriage than of almost anything else, that another's lot inevitably seem better than one's own. The distant fields, you know, al ways look greener. At close range they rarely are better and frequently are far worse Phyllis Taylor is regarding the prospect of divorce and re marriage from the safe dis tance of domestic security And Kathleen Norris, aware of the pitfalls of change, urge her to cling fast to that se curity and to make the mos of it.

did refuse any capitulation unti could think it all out and decide what was fair. I felt then that or feeling, because of its very violene. might be short-lived, but today it is stronger than ever. David wa me to get a divorce, bring my dren to his lonely house, and cres for us all a real home again. little girls are darlings, and althout I do not see them much, I kn they are ready to love me. Daid is devoted to my boys, so that he only sufferer in this whole cae would be Jack, who has no idea of

"If I should force myself to be strong enough to sacrifice my on feeling in this matter, I lapse bek into the loneliness and stupidity of my old life. I also sacrifice the live of the finest man I have ever known. I rob his daughters of a mother a woman's influence in the years wen they most need it, and I depre my sons of what is a step up in he social and economic scale. Daid talks of their college careers, prinises them circuses and bicycs, and has already won their snall hearts.

"Is it wise, is it right, to giveup the immediate and great happiness of all of us, merely because this ill be a real blow to Jack? Of course it will! He has been taking hone, wife, hot dinner, sons, love and onsideration for granted; isn't it abut time he waked up? His sister is married to his partner in the fim: the natural thing would be for im to live there; he could see the bys whenever he liked, there would be no unpleasantness, and-but I hirdly dare tell you how my heart sing at the thought of such a future for me!"

Won't Face the Truth. Poor Phyllis, having failed to work

out personal happiness from the rich store of gifts life has already given her, she is as confident as a child of three that unlimited candy and being allowed to stay up late will be all her heart desires! She doesn't realize the tremendous ight that Jack would put up for his sens; the unpleasantness of it. She doesn't stop to think of the opinion of her friends; the instant sympathy that would turn to Jack, the criticism of her. She won't face the simple truth that every woman knows in her heart, that this ecstatic flame that is devouring her has a very unstable base of physical passion and flattered vanity. Nature is managing the hunger part, that is her business, none of us would be here if it wasn't, and David is supplying the sugar coating. And oh, how sweet flattery is, when it comes in the low voice of an adoring male!

Phyllis must be bewitched indeed if she thinks Jack is going to surrender his sons to the man who broke up his home; woman after woman fondly imagines this, but in the end the boys go to the partner who is in general public opinion the

rinse water will prevent clothes from freezing on the line.

To oil a door lock, dip key into oil and turn several times in lock.

To stretch the fingers of washable kid gloves when cleaning, place a curling iron in each finger and it will be easy to bring back to the original size.

If a fruit pie runs out in the oven, sprinkle salt over the spilled juice and the oven will not become filled with smoke.

When liquid glue has hardened so as to be unfit for use, try softening it with a bit of hot vinegar, just a little at a time.

NOTHING CAN DO MORE FOR YOU

in the entire field of aspirin than St. Joseph Aspirin. None faster, none safer. The world's largest seller at 10c. Also sold in economy sizes—36 tablets, 20c, 100 tablets, 35c. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

Continents of Salt If all the salt were taken from the oceans it would make 4,500,000 cubic miles-141/2 times the size of

Europe above high-water mark.



Honorable Labor Labor is in no way disgracely

and other rheumatic pains. Buy Use only as directed. First bottle purchase price back if not satisfied.

Get Your War Bonds To Help Ax the Axis



The average car owner drove 9,000 miles in 1941, clicked off at the rate of about 6,700 miles a year in 1942 before gasoline rationing was notionalized. Es-sential driving is now pegged at an average of 5,000 miles annu-oily and the "A" rationing book ollows for 2,880 miles of driving

Don't always be content with an "on the wheel" inspection. Have your tires removed from the wheels, spread and closely checked. You'll be surprised what this inspection sometimes shows in the way of internal carcass injuries. Catch them in time and save mileage.

In 1941 a total new supply of rubber amounting to 1,441,000 tons, 310,000 or 21% consisted of redained rubber.

In war or peace

B.F.Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

WHEN YOU WANT THAT NEXT JOB OF

Let Us Show You What We Can Do

If you prefer, sent the order by mail or

it to the

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

WASHINGTON: The navy depart- | MOSCOW: As a reward for leadment announced that dive bombers ing the recent successful break from Guadalcanal had sunk a 3,000- through the German lines on the ton Japanese vessel near Wickham | Middle Don, Vassily Mikhailovich island in the central Solomons. The Badanov was elevated to the rank of destruction of the ship raised the lieutenant general of tank forces and number of Japanese vessels sunk in awarded the highest Russian milihe Solomons to 54. Wickham island | tary decoration, the order of Suvovithin 120 nautical miles of Guad- rov. General Badanov's feat was al. There is an anchorage near- described as "unprecedented in ere Japs have been active. | scope."

now in war service, Hunk is one of the head co-coaches. Pound for pound, Hunk is the toughest physical specimen I've ever known, and that includes Joe Louis and Strangler Lewis. As a guard under Knute Rockne, weighing 170 pounds, Hunk made Grantland Rice 240 pounders surrender and leave the field. They want

by the name of Heartley Anderson-

better known as Hunk.

ed no part of Hunk, who, in addition to amazing quickness and unusual strength, always has had outstand ing fighting spirit. He was the type they might killbut never whip.

An Anderson Angle

This takes us back to the time Notre Dame decided to try out field hockey. A big squad had assembled-then Hunk appeared. His presence scattered most of the hockey squad.

"Do you mean," one of them asked, "that I'm to play in a game in which they are giving Hunk Anderson a stick? I don't want any part of it."

As a coach in the old days, Hunk may have been a better top sergeant than a general of the Rockne type, but that still goes as a tribute. He certainly never has had a su perior as a line coach.

He was given the impossible job at Notre Dame of following Knute Rockne. At the time this was an impossible assignment.

His Toughest Job

Hunk's toughest coaching job came at North Carolina State some years ago. Hunk had assembled a strong Southern line and a Northern

"I made one big mistake," Hunk told me later. "I thought the Civil war was over. I soon found that my Southern line was tackling and stopping my Northern backfield before it got started. I'd just forgotten to brush up on my history. I discovered down South you couldn't mix up Stonewall Jacksons and Robert E. Lees with U. S. Grants and William Tecumseh Shermans and days she begins to lose weight. Philip Sheridans."

I doubt that football has ever produced a stronger man than Eddie Hart, Princeton's old football captain, now installed as a major in the marines. His strong man rival marine is no kid. He was Princewhen he played with a broken neck protected by a special leather har-

physical shape and still one of the strongest men I know. Something after the manner of Pudge Heffelfinger, who was still a football star at 53 and not so bad at 65 when he played a full period in a charity game.

Two Eddie Hart examples-the night he won a bet that three All-Americans in the room couldn't bowl him over as he stood on one foot-the day in Paris during the pal called from the second floor of a Paris hotel-"I'm jumping, Eddie, catch me." Hart caught him.

The marines get a true marine in Eddie Hart.

Eddie Hart coached the Army football team that played in Paris after the Armistice. Eddie Mahan was on that Army squad. "It was after this game," Hart told me, "that Marshal Foch said, 'Any army that plays this game is already well trained for war. It is a game that belongs to the strong and the fast and to those who must think under pressure. It is the type of competitive sport an army needs."

Efficiency

Col. Bob Neyland remarked a short while back that when you can get a team up to 80 per cent efficiency in blocking and tackling you have about reached the summit of human expectancy.

This is true, with a few excep-

Holy Cross passed 90 per cent in this respect against Boston College, beaten Bears. I've never seen a team that

tackled harder, blocked harder or

cure.

ran harder, going all out, than the Redskins did against the Bears. They had a record wound to cure had been festering for two. 73 to, and you could see on

all proof of what a foot-



of the year

0 50 11

The year began with these important events: January

1-OPM bans retail sale of new cars, trucks. 2-Manila and Cavite naval

bases fall to Japs. 6-In message to Congress, President Roosevelt orders 60,000 planes, 45,000 tanks in

victory program. 11-Japs invade Netherlands East Indies.

26-AEF lands in North Ireland.

January

1—Hitler takes command of retreating Nazi army on Moscow front.
2—Manila falls to Japs.
12—Dutch East Indies invaded by Japanese; MacArthur's men again hurl enemies back on Luzon.
19—Japs take Burma port, Tauoy.
23—Australia calls on U. S. for help.
25—Dutch and Yanks take toll of 33 Japships in Macassar strait.
26—U. S. AEF lands in North Ireland.
31—Malaya falls—Japs drive on for Singapore.

February

3—Nazis rush air and tank reinforce-ments to southern Russia battlefront.

4—AEF speeds aid to Far East Allies.

6—Key oil town in Borneo captured by

Japs, 13-Hitler's fleet escapes from Brest to 15—SINGAPORE FALLS TO JAPS.
16—Dutch destroy 100-million-dollar off fields in Sumatra.
19—First Jap bombing of Darwin, Aus-

tralia. 20—New cabinet for Churchill. Japanese land on Timor Island.

21—U. S.-Dutch air fleet sink or damage
19 Jap ships.

28—British 'chutists and Commandos raid
France.

1—Japs unload 50 transports on Java.
3—Wavell dropped as Allied chieftain.
7—Japs invade New Guinea at two sec-

14-YANKS LAND IN AUSTRALIA

17—MacArthur and aides escape from Philippines, land in Australia.
19—Jap invasion fleet heading for Australia smashed by Allies.
25—U. S. navy rips Makin island 1,000 miles off Jap capital.
27—Chinese smash Burma trap. relieve retreating British.
29—British Commandos wreck Nazi-held St. Nazaire port.

1-Hand-to-hand fighting with Japs on 1—Hand-to-hand fighting with Japs on Bataan.

Navy admits three U. S. warships sunk by Jap planes.

B—Axis-desert forces move against British in Libya.

9—BATAAN FALLS....36,000 U. S. SOLDIERS TAKEN PRISONERS.

10—British-Indian self-rule parley collapses.

lapses.

13—Laval named vice premier of France.
16—RAF blitz on German industrial centers roars into fifth day.
18—TOKYO BOMBED BY U. S. AIR FORCE.
22—Commandos raid France at Boulogne, rout Nazis.
30—RAF again bombs Paris industries.

May

1-Hitler, Mussolini meet at Salzburg. leave Japan out.
5-British, backed by U. S., occupy Madagascar.
6-CORREGIDOR FALLS TO THE JAPS: 7,000 U. S. TROOPS SUR-RENDER.
8-U. S. sinks and smashes 13 Jap war-

ships in southwest Pacific. 25—Allied plane sinks Axis sub off Brazil. 27—Nazis launch terrific Libyan attack.

2-Nazi city of Essen smashed by 1,000

2—Nazi city of Essen smashed by 1,000 RAF planes.

4—Dutch Harbor, Alaska, bombed twice by Japs.

5—Japs attack Midway island.

6—U. S. navy smashes Jap fleet at Midway island.

10—British announce 183,550 casualties during first tw years of war ending September 2, 1941, including 48,973 killed, 46,363 wounded.

12—Japanese land in Aleutians, Kiska harbor named by U. S. dispatches.

21—Tobruk, British stronghold, held since January 22, 1941, surrenders to Nazi desert fighters.

25—Rommel drives 60 miles into Egypt; British abandon Solum, Sidi Omar.

6—U. S.-made General Grant tanks battie Nazis in African war.

8—Nazi 35,000-ton ship Tirpitz, torpedoed twice by Soviet sub.

16—Soviets place German losses for period, May 15-July 15, at 900,000 men.
Admit 399,000 of their own killed in
action.

action.

23—One of the largest U. S. convoys (the fifth) to cross Atlantic reaches North Ireland.

25—U. S. pilots in action over France, flying British Spitfires. One American-piloted Spitfire shot down by Nazis.

Nazis. 27—Russians admit Rostov, gateway to

troops.
According to U. S. naval official, 10,000 Jap soldiers stationed in the Aleu-

10-Marines land in Solomons. Navy raids Jap Kiska positions in Aleu-

tians.

14—German military begins march on Stalingrad.

19—Ten thousand Allied troops, mostly Canadians, supported by British Commandos and a few score U. S. Rangers raid Dieppe, France, for nine hours. Casualties heavy on both sides. Overhead 1,000 British planes engage the enemy.

engage the enemy.

Japs attempt to retake Solomon island positions. Repelled by U. S. ma-

rines.
Fifteen Jugoslav guerrilla planes
bomb Axis garrison and Nazi troop
columns west of Belgrade.

3 U. S. pilots down German Focke-Wulf bomber near Iceland, report U. S.
mittary authorities.
Lieut. Gen. Stilwell's headquarters in
Chungking announces that bomb
loaded U. S. fighters hit Japs in five
ht China zones.

Marshal Erwin Rommel's Axis es begin retreat toward starting it. Allies bomb Axis African sec-

BATAAN

9-1.00 passengers and crew mems saved when 24,289-ton U. S. navy isport Wakefield (formerly luxliner Manhattan) swept by fire ea. Wakefield saved and brought Atlantic port by tugs.

14- type Nazi stratosphere bomber orted flying over England on renaissance flights at 40,000 feet.

16-5. 19,900-ton carrier Yorktown red sunk on June 7 during Battle flidway. Vichy French officers rearmistice terms offered by Britoccupying Madagascar.

23-uk attacked from sea while Britomobile units raid Axis African mobile units raid Axis African tions 500 miles behind lines.

0er

Ocr

3-S. army troops, supported by y, occupy Andreanof group of the itian islands, between Jap held a, and Alaskan Dutch Harbor.

17-1. troops arrive in Negro Republic of Liberia.

20-1 of 530 Axis submarines anced destroyed by British and havies since war began.

23-mining installations in North Chipombed by U. S. planes in sucful attack.

24-sh start African campaign to a Axis out of continent.

25-t U. S. air raid on Hong Kong roys Kowloon docks.

26-al officials announce that aircarrier, Wasp, sunk off Sologialands on September 15; serifighting continues on Guadalcawith heavy Jap losses.

30-conscription of Belgian labor work in German factories prod by Belgian exile government ondon.

Nober

1—y troops reinforce marines on falcanal; Aussies and Yanks IJaps back on New Guinea; U. S. bree bombs Japs daily on Aleu-

Kiska. TROOPS LAND IN FRENCH 7—1 TROOPS LAND IN FRENCH

ACA (FRENCH MOROCCO, AL
(IA) UNDER COMMANDER: IN
CF LIEUT, GEN. DWIGHT D.

(E") EISENHOWER TO FORE
EL. SUCCESSFUL AXIS INVA
§ WHICH WOULD ENDANGER

ARICA.

8—V government breaks relations

WU. S. for first time since 1778.

N retreat to Libyan border.

11—A forces invade unoccupied

Fie; Italians also land on Cor
si Under orders from Adm. Jean

Fois Darlan French North Af
risurrenders to U. S. troops. Tu
ni continues fighting.

12—Sid naval battle of the Solomon

is begins.

12—3d naval battle of the Solomon iss begins.
16—U. naval authorities announce cnng defeat of Jap navy in secomaval battle of Solomons: 23 st sunk, 7 damaged, with enemy calties near the 40,000 mark.
18—Mal Petain appoints Pierre Lavactator of Nazi-occupied France.
24—Ran offensive smashes across Differmans lose 50,000 men in pir drive.

ph drive.

27—Fth scuttle fleet at Toulon, 62 sh sent to bottom of harbor to av seizure by Hitler.

29—Pth Minister Churchill appeals, viado, to Italian people to overthe their dictator, sue for peace.

1—Rus continues to advance in two lariscale offensives; Allied chutists sciairfield near Tunis.

5—PEL HARBOR DISASTER REVIED: 10 ships, floating drydock surfor damaged; 247 planes destret or disabled; 4,575 casualties.

7—Off of War Information reveals 58,3casualties in first year of war.

14—Natretreat from stronghold at El Agha in Libya.

15—U. troops capture Buna, following fall Gona, in New Guinea.

17—Ual of Rommel's retreating Nazi fore cut off by British in Libya.

TOMESTIC

1-Saleof new cars banned pending rationg.
5—Conjss reconvenes, tackles war 6-Warraft of 20-44 announced. 11-OPNorders halt in private home

buileg. 14—Dong Nelson, Chicago, now chief of awar production.

16—Welli asks Pan-American anti-Axis front Rio.

19—Rooselt asks congress for another

28½ llion dollars. 21—OPM bolished by Donald Nelson. 22—SouthAmerican anti-Axis compact

compled. 28—Natiotold 80 Nazi U-boats off East coast, 30—Priceontrol bill passes; President's 60th tthday.

Februar

4-Congres working on loans to China. 5-Giant ap say ring disclosed on West coast.
10—Housekills so-called "frivolity" in OCD.

OCD.

16—U. S. registers nine million more for drit, 2044.
25—Two wves of planes over Los Angeles, innediate blackout.
28—Bill toend 40-hour week defeated.

March

2-Auto rtioning legins.
3-Army ir force ow an equal branch

of arm.
6—All net, used typewriter sales halted.
8—Suprete command of all U. S. navai operatins given to Admiral King.
11—U. S. kes used tire prices.
12—House arm blockills sub-parity bill.
18—First vartime letery since 1918.
24—U. S. tkes overstrike-bound Toledo, Peoria and Wesern railroad.
27—U. S. unifies command to end U-boat menace.

menaci. 30—Labor ights restictive legislation in

congress.

April 1—Senate defeats bin on 40 hour week, closed shop uphild.
2—All bicycle sales halted.
7—Plan to halt projection of most during

able goods. 15—U. S. Vichy Fance break seems 23—Sugar for restauants and other food

services cut 50 pr cent. 24—U. S. opens sediton quiz of suspects. 27—Thirteen million agn 45-65 labor ques-

1—Plans to draft women for war service temporarily bandoned.
2—Director of Definse Transportation Eastman announces restriction of competing train and bus service.
4—National sugar egistration for ration books begin, first of four days.
12—House passes (10-40) increase in pay to \$50 for arm and marine privates, navy and past guard apprentice seamen.

tice seamen.

16—Earl Browder, brmer secretary of the American Communist party, has four-year federal sentence commuted to 14 months already served.

19—East coast gas retioning to be put on national scale, Rosevelt hints.

27—Total of 13,600 wonen apply as candidates for officers training school of the Women's Arhy Auxiliary corps: WAACs.

WACs.

On the grounds he is a Communist party member. Barry Bridges, Australian born West coast CIO leader, ordered deported by Attorney General Francis Biddle.

7-Virtually entire Japanese population of West coast (99,770) moved inland.

'TEN BIGGEST'

EVENTS OF 1942 SELECTED By: BAUKHAGE

ALLIED CHIEFTAINS

(WNU Washington Correspondent.) Establishment of a second front

in North Africa. The rationing of essential war materials and foodstuffs. The fall of Bataan to the Jap-

anese. Republican gains in November elections. Germany's failure to destroy Russian army.

Tokyo bombed by U. S. air force. Eight Nazi saboteurs apprehended; six executed. Japs establish strongholds in

The battle of Midway and South Eisenhower-Darlan agreement,

Aleutian Islands.

9-"Silver Shirt" William Dudley Pelley indicted by Indianapolis, Ind., grand jury.

18-Prime Minister Churchill makes third visit with the President of the United States, at Capitol.

26-Naval expansion bill of over 8½ billion dollars passed by senate for 1,900,000 tons of ships.

27-EIGHT HIGHLY TRAINED NAZI SABOTEURS CAUGHT BY FBI, FOUR LANDED ON BEACH IN FLORIDA, OTHER FOUR LANDED ON LONG ISLAND. NAZI SUB USED IN OPERATIONS. LONG ISLAND LANDING EFFECTED ON JUNE 13, FLORIDA LANDING FOUR DAYS LATER.

1—Navy's giant 70-ton patrol bomber, Mars, makes official tests over Ches-apeake Bay, Md.

8—Seven-man military commission, appointed by President, begins secret trial of eight Nazi saboteurs in Washington.

10—Elmer Davis, director of the new Office of War Information, names new assistants, says OWI shall try to give American people an accurate picture of nation's war activities. tivities.

17—Super-powered, troop carrier command announced by Lieut. Gen. Arnold, chief of army air forces.

1—Local police and FBI agents round up more than 80 Japs, Nazis, and Ital-ians in New York city and Philadel-

indbergh testifies at sedition trial of 2—Lindbergh testifies at sedition trial of William Dudley Pelley, Indianapolis.

8—Six of eight Nazi saboteurs executed in the electric chair at Washington, D. C. Two others (who turned state's evidence) sentenced to prison.

19—James Bennett Jr., attorney general of New York, defeats White House favorite, Sen. James M. Mead, for Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

25-Pending stabilization of farm prices and wages at present level hinted by the President during press confer-

September

2—John McCloy, assistant secretary of war, says 500,000 American fighting men and technicians are now abroad.
 10—Creation of Women's Auxiliary Ferrying command, headed by Mrs. Nancy Harkness Love, announced by war department.

war department. 13—Selective Service Director Maj. Gen. Hershey says married men with chil-dren face draft in '43. 21—WPB Chairman Donald Nelson fore-casts great civilian economy to win

October

1-President Roosevelt ends two-week, secret circle trip of nation.

3-Office of Economic Stabilization created by the President to stabilize farm prices, rents, wages and sal-

aries.
7—United Mine Workers Cincinnati convention votes to withdraw its 500,000 members from CIO.
9—U. S., Britain announce willingness to give up extra-territorial rights in China; Ethiopia joins United Nations; WPB orders all except small gold mines to cease operations. Raise in

nes to cease operations. Raise in

food prices.

12—Department of justice's petition for injunction against James C. Petrillo's ban on commercial recording dismissed by Chicago U. S. District court.

14—Wendell Wilkle arrives in Washington to report to President Roosevelt on his 31,000-mile trip. AFL president Green re-elected at close of Federation's convention in Toronto, Canada.

ada.
21—Army to furlough 4,000 experienced miners because of shortages in copper, lead, molybdenum, tungsten.
26—In a New York broadcast Wendeli Willkie, reporting on his globe-circling trip, renews his demand for a second front in Europe.
27—WMC Director McNutt announces plan to freeze all necessary skilled dairy, livestock and poultry workers.
29—War Secretary Stimson announces army trucks now using all of the 1,671 mile Alcan highway.

November 1—U. S. takes over all short-wave broadcastings for use by the Over-seas Division of Office of War Infor-

mation.

-To relieve growing coal shortage in West, UMW executive committee authorizes seven-day week.

-Republicans make new gains: 19 in sevence, 42 in the house of representatives.

tives.
9-President scores France's chief of

9—President scores France's chief of government, Laval—expresses regret that Laval, forced diplomatic break of U. S. and France.

14—Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, 52, and crew members rescued.

18—President orders registration of 600,000 youths who reached 18th birthday after July 1.

20—Women's Auxiliary Reserve in the Coast Guard termed "Spars."

24—Saboteurs sentenced in Chicago: Men get death, women 25 years in jail.

26—All war industries continue working while nation celebrates Thanksgiving.

ing. 27—Virginia conference of the Methodis Church South demands through their official organ that song "Praise the Lord" be eliminated from radio Chicago for its 21st session.

Praise the Lord" be eliminated from radio broadcasts.

28—New ration book (No. 2) to be issued toward end of year, or first part of '43.

29—National 4-H club congress meets at Chicago for its 21st session.

December 1-Gas rationing begins on nation-wide

1—Gas rationing begins on nation-wide basis.
2—Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York becomes director of foreign relief and rehabilitation.
4—President orders Works Progress administration abolished.
7—Harrison E. Spangler, Iowa, named chairman of Republican party.
11—Approximately 660,000 war workers frozen to jobs in Detroit.
15—OPA orders change in heating oil rationing for North zone.
17—Leon Henderson, director of Office of Price Administration, announces resignation. 27—Torna

January

1—Football results: Rose Bowl, Durham, N. C.—Oregon State 20, Duke 16; Sugar Bowl, New Orleans—Fordham 2, Missouri 0; New York—Chicago Bears 35, National Football League All-Stars 24.

7—Heavyweight champ Joe Louisknocks out Buddy Baer, first round, Madison Square Garden.

son Square Garden.

14—Joe DiMaggio, Yankee outfielder, named "player of the year" for 1941 baseball season.

23—Willie Hoppe wins third straight world three-cushion billiard championship at Chicago, beating Welker Cochran 50-31 in 36 innings.

February

5—Pole vaulter Cornelius Warmerdam sets new record, 15 feet ¾ inches, Madison Square Garden. 27—Gregory Rice of New York As C. sets new world indoor three-mile record at National A. A. U. meet with time of 13:45.7.

15-New York Rangers win National 15—New York Rangers win National Hockey league championship.
 18—Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball league championship won by Dartmouth, defeating Princeton 46-38 in play-off match at Philadelphia.
 25—West Virginia wins National invitation basketball tournament, defeating Western Kentucky State, 47-45, Madison Square Garden.

4—Yale wins National A.A.U. swimming championship at Yale pool, New Haven, with 59 points.
 12—Baseball season opens: Dodgers beat Giants, 7-5; Yankees defeat Senators, 7-0.
 A. Louis, trainer, Jack ("Champie")

24—Joe Louis' trainer, Jack ("Chappie") Biackburn, 58, Negro, dies after ap-parent recovery from pneumonia.

2—Shut Out, Wayne Wright up, wins 68th Kentucky Derby. Wins largest purse in history of the race: \$64.225.

18—All New York city night baseball banned for duration by New York police commissioner. Sky glow endangers shipping. dangers shipping.

1—National and American league leaders: Brooklyn, W. 32, L. 13; Yankees, W. 31, L. 11.

20—New York Athletic club wins National A.A.U. track and field championships with 129.7 points.

27—National intercollegiate tennis singles championship won by Ted Schroeder, Stanford university, beating teammate, Larry Dee, 6-3, 0-6, 6-2, 6-3, at New Orleans.

6—National League All-Stars, Leo Durocher, manager, defeated by American League All-Stars, Joe McCarthy, manager, 3-1, New York.

11—Bob Falkenburg, 16, Hollywood, wins National U. S. School tennis championship at Philadelphia.

22—Byron Nelson, Toledo, Ohio, wins Tam O'Shanter Open golf tournament in Chicago with a 5 under par 67; \$2,500 first prize.

August

January 9-With a perfect 250, Dr. Leroy W. Childs, Lake Kerr, Fla., wins 12-gauge national amateur skeet title at Syracuse, N. Y., tournament.

23-Breaking his own record for 2.000-meter run in Stockholm, Gunder Haegg, Swedish track star, makes new time of 5:11.8.

28-Professional football champions, Chicago Bears, defeat College All-Stars, 21-0, before 101,200 fans at Soldier Field, Chicago.

September September

20—Final standings in minor league baseball: International league: Newark, W. 92, L. 61; American association: Kansas City, W. 84, L. 69; Eastern league; Albany W. 84, L. 56; Southern association; Little Rock, W. 87, L. 59; Texas league: Beaumont, W. 89, L. 58; Pacific Coast league: Sacramento, W. 105, L. 73.

23—Prior to entering the army, Leland Stanford ("Larry") MacPhail, 52, resigns as president, general manager of Brooklyn Dodgers, continuing as a director.

October 5-Cardinals beat Yankees, 4-2, at New York, to win their fourth straight victory and the World Series title; victory and

69,052 fans.

24—Whirlaway wins Washington Handicap at Laurel, Md. Earnings now total \$528,336.

27—Morton Cecil Cooper, St. Louis Cardinal pitcher, voted National league's most valuable player for 1942 by Baseball Writers association.

29—Branch Rickey, 62, former business manager of St. Louis Cardinals, named president and general manager of Brooklyn Dodgers, succeeding Larry MacPhail.

November 3-Baseball Writers association commit-

3—Baseball Writers association committee names Joe Gordon, Yankee second baseman, as American league's most valuable player.

19—Leo Durocher signs contract with Branch Rickey, Brooklyn Baseball club president, to manage Dodgers for fifth year.

28—Steve O'Neill, former Cleveland manager, named manager of Detroit Tigers.

December

5—American Bowling Congress tournament opens at Chicago.
 13—Connie Schwoegler wins national bowling championship crown, dethroning Ned Day.
 17—St. Louis Cardinals named "outstanding team of the year."

DISASTERS

January

16—Carole Lombard, screen actress, her mother and 19 others killed in transport plane crash near Las Vegas, Nev; 15 U. S. aviators among dead.
28—Colorado's worst coal mine disaster in 25 years occurred at Mount Harris when mile underground explosion snuffs out 34 miners' lives.

6—Tornadoes in Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee, Georgia kill 18 persons; four persons killed when flood and mud avalanches roll down in northern California. March

4—Burlington, Iowa, ordnance plant explosion kills 16, injures 51. Explosion here Dec. 12, 1941, killed 13.
16—Tornadoes again sweep southern and central states killing 150 persons and leaving \$3,000,000 damage. Ten army fliers killed when bomber crashes into mountain peak near Pendleton, Ore. Four others killed near Boise, Idaho.

12—Near Livermore, Calif., 14 fliers killed when two navy bombers crash. 26—High speed Hudson & Manhattan rail-road train wrecked in tube at Jer-sey City, N. J. Five killed, 222 in-Tornadoes roar through Oklahoma, Minnesota, killing 80-100; \$1,000,000 damage.

1—Eastbound airliner crashes into mountain peak near Salt Lake City, Utah, during rain storm; 17 killed. During past eight years 61 persons killed in air crashes in this area.

2—More tornadoes sweep Midwest, 22 dead.

SECOND

FRONT

dead.

12—Coal mine explosion near Morgantown, W. Va., traps 56. Twenty-three killed.

23—"Flash floods" in eastern and central Pennsylvania kill or drown 32 persons. Honesdale-Hawley region, with 24 dead, hit hardest.

9—While on hazardous, experimental mission, two U. S. blimps crash off New Jersey coast; 12 dead, includ-ing five civilian scientists and tech-nicians. Only one survivor. 12-Oklahoma City struck by tornado; 29 dead, more than 50 injured.

1—Army air crashes near Welch, W. Va., and March Field, Calif., kill 30 army

men.

4—Independence day traffic accidents claim 144 lives, drowning 80 more; 1941 total, 628.

24—Army observation plane crash near Waynesboro, Tenn., kills Maj. Gen. Frank Mahin, 54, commanding officer of 33rd division, Camp Forrest, Tenn., and two army fliers.

14—Army plane crashes into Berkshire Hills near Pittsfield, Mass., killing 17 of 20 in crew. Nine more die in army bomber crash near Hastings, Mich. September

24—Twenty dead as two Washington-bound B. & O. passenger trains smash, involving freight train on ad-joining track, near Dickerson, Md.

October 1—U. S. army transport plane crashes in interior of Puerto Rico with 22

deaths.

4—American plane carrying 37 passengers crashes near Botwood, Newfoundland, killing 11, injuring eight.

23—American Airline plane collides with army bomber near Palm Springs, Calif.; 12 die. Bomber pilot charged by army with manslaughter.

28—Sixteen are killed, more than score injured when Detroit bus jammed with school children and war-workers struck by speeding passenger train.

November

29—Five hundred die when Boston, Mass., night club burns. Fire start-ed when bus boy strikes match to replace ceiling electric bulb removed by prankster. December 13—Fire takes 110 lives in St. Johns, Newfoundland, dance hall. Many service men present.
 17—Eight soldiers lose lives when army bomber crashes, explodes at Blythe, Calif., air base.

4-Dean of American stage, Otis Skinner, 83, 9-Judge Joseph Franklin Rutherford, 72, founder and head of Jehovah's Witness since 1919. February

8—Composer of song, "Back Home in Indiana," James F. Hanley, 49.

12—Famous Midwestern artist, Grant Wood, on eve of 50th birthday.

17—Frank Lucius Packard, 65, author of "Jimmie Dale" stories.

23—Double suicide: Stefan Zweig, 60, world-famous Austrian-born author, and wife, Elizabeth, 30, of poison, Petropolis, Brazil. March 16-Francis Irenee Du Pont, 68, research

Hugh S. Johnson, 59, NRA administrator during 1933-34.
 17—Dr. Alfred Hertz, 69, conductor of San Francisco symphony orchestra from 1915-1929.

May 9—Graham McNamee, 53, NBC's famous sports and commercial announcer.

10—Member of the classic Dutch stage comedy twosome, Joseph M. ("Joe") Weber, 74.

26—Dr. John R. Brinkley, 56, widely known "goat gland" specialist.

29—Radio, stage and screen star, John Blythe Barrymore, 69. Greatest performances in role of Hamlet from "22 to "29.

8—Brian Bell, 52, head of Associated Press Washington bureau for three

22-Actress Anne Sutherland, 75. July

20—Moses L. Annenberg, 64, publisher of Philadephia Inquirer and former holder of monopoly in race horse in-formation field. 25—George John Murdock, 84, inventor of World War I self-sealing gas tank.

4—Veteran screen director, James Cruze, 48, famous for hits such as "The Covered Wagon," "Old Iron-sides." Real name was James

Sides." Real name was James Cruze Bosen. 20—Alice Duer Miller, 68, author of "The White Cliffs."

and aviator.

September 1—Baron Alphonse de Rothschild, 64, at Bar Harbor, Maine. 16—"Father of blind flying," Col. Wil-liam C. Ocker, 66, U.S.A. inventor

ransom. October 11—Wilbur Glenn Voliva, 72, overseer of the religious sect known as the Chris-tian Catholic Apostolic Church of Zion since 1907.

20—May Robson, 78, American stage and screen actress, Beverly Hills. Dr. Frederick A. Stock, 69, director of Chicago Symphony orchestra since 1905.

22—August Luer, 86, banker, meat pack-er, kidnaped in 1933 for \$100,000

November

9—Edna May Oliver, 59, stage and screen character comedienne in Hollywood.

11—William Morgan ("Billy") DeBeck, 52, cartoonist, creator of Barney Google, Spark Plug, Snuffy Smith.

29—W. S. Farish, 61, president of Standard Oil Company (N. J.)

December 1—Brenda Lane, 32, former actress, New York. 7—Orland S. Loomis, governor-elect of 8-Albert Kahn, architect and engineer,

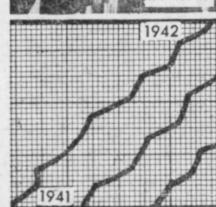
16—Walter Patton Murphy, 69, Chicago philanthropist, donor of Northwestern university Technological Institute.
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STALINGRAD



NO





PRODUCTION TAXES WAGES







The year drew to a close with

these important events: 14-Nazis retreat from strong-

hold at El Agheila in Libya. 15—U. S. troops capture Buna in New Guinea. 16-Adm. Jean Darlan, high com-

missioner of French Africa,

declares French fleet will

17-Leon Henderson, director of the Office of Price Administration, announces his resigration because of "a recurrent physical difficulty."

join Allied naval units.

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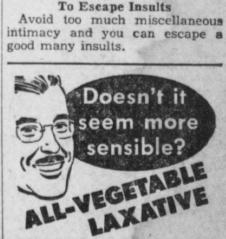
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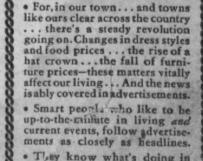


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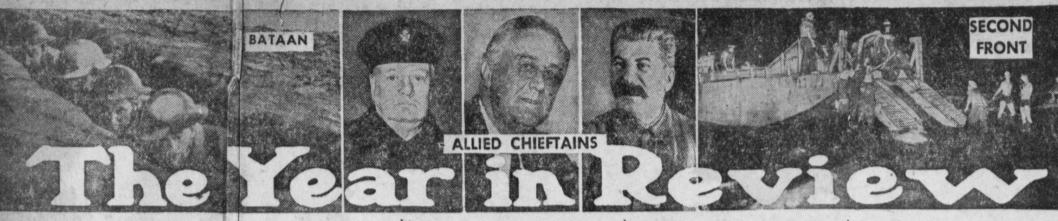


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EVENTS OF 1942

SELECTED By: BAUKHAGE

(WNU Washington Correspondent.) Establishment of a second front

The rationing of essential war

The fall of Bataan to the Jap-

Republican gains in November

Germany's failure to destroy

Tokyo bombed by U. S. air

Eight Nazi saboteurs appre-

Japs establish strongholds in

Eisenhower-Darlan agreement.

1—Navy's giant 70-ton patrol bember, Mars, makes official tests over Chesapeake Bay, Md.

1—Local police and FBI agents round up more than 80 Japs, Nazis, and Ital-ians in New York city and Philadel-

Pending stabilization of farm prices and wages at present level hinted by the President during press confer-

materials and foodstuffs.

'TEN BIGGEST'

in North Africa.

anese.

force.

Pacific.

elections.

Russian army.

hended; six executed.

Aleutian Islands.

of the year

DEBUT The year began with these im-

portant events: January

1-OPM bans retail sale of new

cars, trucks. 2-Manila and Cavite naval bases fall to Japs.

6-In message to Congress, President Roosevelt orders 60,000 planes, 45,000 tanks in victory program. 11-Japs invade Netherlands

East Indies. 26-AEF lands in North Ireland.

THE WAR

January

1—Hitler takes command of retreating Nazi army on Moscow front.
2—Manila falls to Japs.
12—Dutch East Indies invaded by Japanese; MacArthur's men again hurlenemies back on Luzon.
19—Japs take Burma port, Tauoy.
23—Australia calls on U. S. for help.
25—Dutch and Yanks take toll of 33 Japships in Macassar strait.
26—U. S. AEF lands in North Ireland.
31—Malaya falls—Japs drive on for Singapore.

February

3—Nazis rush air and tank reinforce-ments to southern Russia battlefront.

4—AEF speeds aid to Far East Allies.

6—Key oil town in Borneo captured by Japs. 13—Hitler's fleet escapes from Brest to

15—SINGAPORE FALLS TO JAPAN 16—Dutch destroy 100-million-dollar off fields in Sumatra. 19—First Jap bombing of Darwin, Aus-

traila.

20—New cabinet for Churchill. Japanese Iand on Timor island.

21—U. S.-Dutch air fleet sink or damage 19 Jap ships.

28—British 'chutisis and Commandos raid France.

March

1—Japs unload 50 transports on Java.
3—Wavell dropped as Allied chieftain.
7—Japs invade New Guinea at two sec

14—YANKS LAND IN AUSTRALIA.
17—MacArthur and aides escape fr

17—MacArhur and aides escape from Philippines, land in Australia.
19—Jap invasion fleet heading for Australia smashed by Allies.
25—U. S. navy rips Makin island 1,000 miles off Jap capital.
27—Chinese smash Burma trap, relieve retreating British.
29—British Commandos wreck Nazi-held British Commandos wreck Nazi-held St. Nazaire port.

April

1—Hand-to-hand fighting with Japs on Bataan.

Navy admits three U. S. warships sunk by Jap planes.

Axis desert forces move against British in Libya.

BATAAN FALLS . . . 36,000 U. S. SOLDIERS TAKEN PRISONERS.

10—British-Indian self-rule parley collapses. -Hand-to-hand fighting with Japs on

lapses.

13—Lavai named vice premier of France.
16—RAF blitz on German industrial centers roars into fifth day.
18—TOKYO BOMBED BY U. S. AIR FORCE.
22—Commandos raid France at Boulogne, rout Nazis.
30—RAF again bombs Paris industries.

May

1-Hitler, Mussolini meet at Salzburg. leave Japan out.
5-British, backed by U. S., occupy

5—British, backed by U. S., occupy Madagascar.
6—CORREGIDOR FALLS TO THE JAPS: 7,000 U. S. TROOPS SURRENDER.
8—U. S. sinks and smashes 13 Jap warships in southwest Pacific.
25—Allied plane sinks Axis sub off Brazil.
27—Nazis launch terrific Libyan attack.

June

2—Nazi city of Essen smashed by 1,000 RAF planes.

4—Dutch Harbor, Alaska, bombed twice by Japs.

5—Japs attack Midway island.

6—U. S. navy smashes Jap fleet at Midway island.

way island.

10—British announce 183,550 casualties during first to years of war ending September 2, 1941, including 48,973 killed, 46,363 wounded.

12—Japanese land in Aleutians, Kiska harbor named by U. S. dispatches.

21—Tobruk, British stronghold, held since January 22, 1941, surrenders to Nazi desert fighters.

25—Rommel drives 60 miles into Egypt; British abandon Solunt, Sidi Omar.

6—D. S.-made General Grant tanks bat-tle Nazis in African war.

e-Nazi 35,000-ton ship Tirpitz, torpe-doed twice by Soviet sub.

16—Soviets place German losses for pe-riod, May 15-July 15, at 900,000 men.

Admit 399,000 of their own killed in

action.

23—One of the largest U. S. convoys (the fifth) to cross Atlantic reaches North Ireland.

25—U. S. pilots in action over France, flying British Spitfires. One American-piloted Spitfire shot down by Nazis.

Nazis.

27—Russians admit Rostov, gateway to Caucasus, falls after evacuation of

31—According to U. S. naval official, 10,-000 Jap soldiers stationed in the Aleu-

10-Marines land in Solomons. Navy raids Jap Kiska positions in Aleu-

raids Jap Kiska positions in Aleutians.

14 German military begins march on Stalingrad.

19 Ten thousand Allied troops, mostly Canadians, supported by British Commandos and a few score U. S. Rangers raid Dieppe, France, for nine hours. Casualties heavy on both sides. Overhead 1,000 British planes engage the enemy.

engage the enemy.

21 Japs attempt to retake Solomon is-land positions. Repelled by U. S. ma-

rines.
Fifteen Jugoslav guerrilla planes
bomb Axis garrison and Nazi troop
columns west of Belgrade.

September

WAACs.

28—On the grounds he is a Communist party member. Barry Bridges, Australian born West coast CIO leader, ordered deported by Attorney General Francis Biddle. U. S. pilots down German Focke-Wulf bomber near Iceland, report U. S. military authorities. Lieut. Gen. Stilwell's headquarters in Chungking announces that bomb loaded U. S. fighters hit Japs in five pt China zones. June 7-Virtually entire Japanese population of West coast (99,770) moved inland.

es begin retreat toward starting

9-1.000 passengers and crew mems saved when 24,289-ton U. S. navy isport Wakefield (formerly luxliher Manhattan) swept by fire ea. Wakefield saved and brought atlantic port by tugs.

14-v type Nazi stratosphere bomber orted flying over England on renaissance flights at 40,000 feet.

16-5. 19,900-ton carrier Yorktown reed sunk on June 7 during Battle fidway. Vichy French officers rearmistice terms offered by Britoccupying Madagascar.

23-ruk attacked from sea while Britmobile units raid Axis African tions 500 miles behind lines.

Ocr

Oer

3-S. army troops, supported by foccupy Andreanof group of the itian islands, between Jap held a, and Alaskan Dutch Harbor.

17-i. troops arrive in Negro Repubric Liberia.

20-i of 530 Axis submarines anced destroyed by British and is navies since war began.

23-mining installations in North Chipombed by U. S. planes in sucful attack.

24-sh start African campaign to a Axis out of continent.

25-t U. S. air raid on Hong Kong roys Kowloon docks.

26-al officials announce that aircarrier, Wasp, sunk off Soloislands on September 15; serifighting continues on Guadalcawith heavy Jap losses.

30-conscription of Belgian labor work in German factories prod by Belgian exile government ondon.

Nober

1—y troops reinforce marines on galcanal; Aussies and Yanks IJaps back on New Guinea; U.S. bree bombs Japs daily on Aleu-

orce bombs Japs daily on Aleutkiska.

-t TROOPS LAND IN FRENCH ACA (FRENCH MOROCCO, ALGA) UNDER COMMANDER-INGEF LIEUT, GEN. DWIGHT D. (E") EISENHOWER TO FORE-EL SUCCESSFUL AXIS INVA-S WHICH WOULD ENDANGER ARICA.

ARICA.

P government breaks relations
WU, S. for first time since 1778.

N retreat to Libyan border.

A forces invade unoccupied
Phe: Italians also land on CorsiUnder orders from Adm. Jean
Frois Darlan French North Afrisurrenders to U. S. troops. Tunicontinues fighting.

Sid naval battle of the Solomon
ists begins.

12—Sid naval battle of the Solomon is begins.
16—U. naval authorities announce cring defeat of Jap navy in seconaval battle of Solomons: 23 st sunk, 7 damaged, with enemy calities near the 40,000 mark.
18—Mial Petain appoints Pierre Lavaciator of Nazi-occupied France.
24—Rian offensive smashes across Di Germans lose 50,000 men in pir drive.
27—Fth scuttle fleet at Toulon, 62 shi sent to bottom of harbor to av seizure by Hitler.
29—Pr. Minister Churchill appeals, viado, to Italian people to overthe their dictator, sue for peace.

Februar

March

congress.

1—Rus continues to advance in two larscale offensives; Allied chutists sciniffeld near Tunis.

5—PEL HARBOR DISASTER REVIED: 10 ships, floating drydock sunor damaged; 247 planes destred or disabled; 4,575 casualties.

7—Offi of War Information reveals 58,3casualties in first year of war.

14—Nazetreat from stronghold at El Agh in Libya.

15—U. troops capture Buna, following fall Gona, in New Guinea.

17—Uai of Rommel's retreating Nazi fort cut off by British in Libya.

1-Saleof new cars banned pending

menaci.
30—Labor ights restictive legislation in

services cut 50 pr cent. 24—U. S. opens sediton quiz of suspects. 27—Thirteen million ign 45-65 labor ques-

East coast gas rationing to be put on national scale. Rosevelt hints.

Total of 13,600 women apply as candidates for officers training school of the Women's Army Auxiliary corps:

WAACS.

September

 2—John McCloy, assistant secretary of war, says 500,000 American fighting men and technicians are now abroad.
 10—Creation of Women's Auxiliary Ferrying command, headed by Mrs. Nancy Harkness Love, announced by war, department *WMESTIC*

Nancy Harkness Love, announced by war department.

13—Selective Service Director Maj. Gen. Hershey says married men with chil-dren face draft in '43.

21—WPB Chairman Donald Nelson fore-casts great civilian economy to win

October

August

rating.
5-Conjss reconvenes, tackles war 1-President Roosevelt ends two-week, 6-Warraft of 20-44 announced. 11-OPNorders halt in private home secret circle trip of nation.
3-Office of Economic Stabilization created by the President to stabilize farm prices, rents, wages and sal-

buileg. 14—Dong Nelson, Chicago, now chief of awar production.

16—Well asks Pan-American anti-Axis front Rio.

19—Rooselt asks congress for another 281/2 illion dollars. 21—OPM bolished by Donald Nelson. 22—SouthAmerican anti-Axis compact

aries.
7—United Mine Workers Cincinnati convention votes to withdraw its 500,000 members from CIO.
9—U. S., Britain announce willingness to give up extra-territorial rights in China; Ethiopia joins United Nations; WPB orders all except small gold mines to cease operations. Raise in food, prices.

compted. 28-Natiotold 60 Nazi U-boats off East food prices.

12—Department of justice's petition for coast, 30—Priceontrol bill passes; President's injunction against James C. Petril-lo's ban on commercial recording dismissed by Chicago U. S. District

court.

14—Wendell Wilkle arrives in Washington to report to President Roosevelt on his 31,000-mile trip. AFL president Green re-elected at close of Federation's convention in Toronto, Canada 4-Congres working on loans to China. 5-Giant ap say ring disclosed on West

5—Giant ap say ring disclosed on rest coast.
10—Housekills so-called "frivolity" in OCD.
16—U. S. registers nine million more for drit, 2044.
25—Two wves of planes over Los Ange-les, innediate blackout.
28—Bill toend 40-hour week defeated. eration's convention in Toronto, Canada.

21—Army to furlough 4,000 experienced miners because of shortages in copper, lead, molybdenum, tungsten.

26—In a New York broadcast Wendell Willkie, reporting on his globe-circling trip, renews his demand for a second front in Europe.

27—WMC Director McNutt announces plan to freeze all necessary skilled dairy, livestock and poultry workers.

29—War Secretary Stimson announces army trucks now using all of the 1,671 mile Alcan highway. 2-Auto rtioning legins.
3-Army ir force ow an equal branch

November

3-Army ar force low an equal branch of arm.
6-All new used typewriter sales halted.
8-Suprese command of all U. S. naval operations given to Admiral King.
11-U. S. kes used tire prices.
12-House arm blockills sub-parity bill.
18-First vartime letery since 1918.
24-U. S. takes overstrike-bound Toledo, Peoria and Wesern railroad.
27-U. S. mifles command to end U-boat menact. 1—U. S. takes over all short-wave broadcastings for use by the Over-seas Division of Office of War Information.

2—To relieve growing coal shortage in West, UMW executive committee au-

thorizes seven-day week.

4—Republicans make new gains: 19 in senate, 42 in the house of representa-1—Senate defeats bin on 40 hour week, closed shop uphid.
2—All bicycle sales halted.
7—Plan to halt projection of most durable goods. tives.
9-President scores France's chief of able goods. 15-U. S.-Vichy Fance break seems

9—President scores France's chief of government, Laval—expresses regret that Laval, forced diplomatic break of U. S. and France.

14—Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, 52, and crew members rescued.

18—President orders registration of 600,000 youths who reached 18th birthday after July 1.

20—Women's Auxiliary Reserve in the Coast Guard termed "Spars."

24—Saboteurs sentenced in Chicago: Menget death, women 25 years in jail.

26—All war industries continue working while nation celebrates Thanksgiving. near. 23—Sugar for restauants and other food

1—Plans to draft women for war service temporarily bandoned.
2—Director of Define Transportation Eastman announces restriction of competing train and bus service.
4—National sugar registration for ration books begin, first of four days.
12—House passes (10.40) increase in pay to \$50 for arm and marine privates, navy and coast guard apprentice seamen. while nation celebrates Thanksgiving.

27—Virginia conference of the Methodist Church South demands through their official organ that song "Praise the Lord" be eliminated from radio broadcasts.

28—New ration book (No. 2) to be issued toward end of year, or first part of '43.

29—National 4-H club congress meets at Chicago for its 21st session. tice seamen.

16—Earl Browder, brmer secretary of the American Communist party, has four-year federal sentence commuted to 14 months already served.

December 1-Gas rationing begins on nation-wide

1—Gas rationing begins on nation-wide basis.
2—Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York becomes director of foreign relief and rehabilitation.
4—President orders Works Progress administration abolished.
7—Harrison E. Spangler, Iowa, named chairman of Republican party.
11—Approximately 660,000 war workers frozen to jobs in Detroit.
15—OPA orders change in heating oil rationing for North zone.
17—Leon Henderson, director of Office of Price Administration, announces resignation.

January

January

1—Football results: Rose Bowl, Durham, N. C.—Oregon State 20, Duke 16; Sugar Bowl, New Orleans—Fordham 2, Missouri 0; New York—Chicago Bears 35, National Football League All-Stars 24.

7—Heavyweight champ Joe Louis knocks out Buddy Baer, first round, Madison Square Garden.

14—Joe DiMaggio, Yankee outfielder, named "player of the year" for 1941 baseball season.

23—Willie Hoppe wins third straight world three-cushion billiard championship at Chicago, beating Welker Cochran 50-31 in 36 innings.

February

5—Pole vaulter Cornelius Warmerdam sets new record, 15 feet % inches, Madison Square Garden.

27—Gregory Rice of New York As C. sets new world indoor three-mile record at National A. A. U. meet with time of 13:45.7.

March

The battle of Midway and South

March

15—New York Rangers win National Hockey league championship.

18—Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball league championship won by Dartmouth, defeating Princeton 46-38 in play-off match at Philadelphia.

25—West Virginia wins National invitation basketball tournament, defeating Western Kentucky State, 47-45, Madison Square Garden. 9-"Silver Shirt" William Dudley Pelley indicted by Indianapolis, Ind., grand jury.

18-Prime Minister Churchill makes third visit with the President of the United States, at Capitol.

26-Naval expansion bill of over 8½ billion dollars passed by senate for 1,900,000 tons of ships.

27-EIGHT HIGHLY TRAINED NAZI SABOTEURS CAUGHT BY FBI. FOUR LANDED ON BEACH IN FLORIDA, OTHER FOUR LANDED ON LONG ISLAND. NAZI SUB USED IN OPERATIONS. LONG ISLAND LANDING EFFECTED ON JUNE 13, FLORIDA LANDING FOUR DAYS LATER.

April

- Yale wins National A.A.U. swimming championship at Yale pool, New Haven, with 59 points.

- Baseball season opens: Dodgers beat Giants, 7-5; Yankees defeat Senators, 7-0.

- Doe Louis' trainer, Jack ("Chappie") Biackburn, 58, Negro, dies after apparent recovery from pneumonia.

2-Shut Out, Wayne Wright up, wins 68th Kentucky Derby. Wins largest purse in history of the race: \$64,225.
18-All New York city night baseball banned for duration by New York police commissioner. Sky glow endangers shipping. 8—Seven-man military commission, appointed by President, begins secret trial of eight Nazi saboteurs in Wash-

1—National and American league leaders: Brooklyn, W. 32, L. 13; Yankees, W. 31, L. 11.
20—New York Athletic club wins National A.A.U. track and field championships with 129.7 points.
27—National intercollegiate tennis singles championship won by Ted Schroeder, Stanford university, beating teammate, Larry Dee, 6-3, 0-6, 6-2, 6-3, at New Orleans, trial of eight Nazi saboteurs in Washington.

10—Elmer Davis, director of the new Office of War Information, names new assistants, says OWI shall try to give American people an accurate picture of nation's war activities.

17—Super-powered, troop carrier command announced by Lieut. Gen. Arnold, chief of army air forces.

July

6—National League All-Stars, Leo Durocher, manager, defeated by American League All-Stars, Joe McCarthy, manager, 3-1, New York.

11—Bob Falkenburg, 16, Hollywood, wins National U. S. School tennis championship at Philadelphia.

22—Byron Nelson, Toledo, Ohio, wins Tam O'Shanter Open golf tournament in Chicago with a 5 under par 67; \$2,500 first prize.

phia.

2—Lindbergh testifies at sedition trial of William Dudley Pelley, Indianapolis.

8—Six of eight Nazi saboteurs executed in the electric chair at Washington, D. C. Two others (who turned state's evidence) sentenced to prison.

19—James Bennett Jr., attorney general of New York, defeats White House favorite, Sen. James M. Mead, for Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

August

9—With a perfect 250, Dr. Leroy W. Childs, Lake Kerr, Fla., wins 12-gauge national amateur skeet title at Syracuse, N. Y., tournament.

23—Breaking his own record for 2,000-meter run in Stockholm, Gunder Haegg, Swedish track star, makes new time of 5:11.8.

28—Professional football champions, Chicago Bears, defeat College All-Stars, 21-0, before 101,200 fans at Soldier Field, Chicago.

Field, Chicago.

September

Deplember

10—Final standings in minor league baseball: International league: Newark, W. 92, L. 61; American association: Kansas City, W. 84, L. 69; Eastern league; Albany W. 84, L. 56; Southern association; Little Rock, W. 87, L. 59; Texas league: Beaumont, W. 89, L. 58; Pacific Coast league: Sacramento, W. 105, L. 73, 3—Pflor to entering the army, Leland Stanford ("Larry") MacPhail, 52, resigns as president, general manager of Brooklyn Dodgers, continuing as a

signs as president, general manager of Brooklyn Dodgers, continuing as a director.

October

5—Cardinals beat Yankees, 4-2, at New York, to win their fourth straight victory and the World Series title; 69,052 fans.

69,052 fans.

Whirlaway wins Washington Handicap at Laurel, Md. Earnings now total \$528,336.

Morton Cecil Cooper, St. Louis Cardinal pitcher, voted National league's most valuable player for 1942 by Baseball Writers association.

Baseball Writers association Baseball writers association.

Branch Rickey, 62, former business
manager of St. Louis Cardinals,
named president and general manager of Brooklyn Dodgers, succeeding Larry MacPhail.

November

3—Baseball Writers association committee names Joe Gordon, Yankee second baseman, as American league's most valuable player.

19—Leo Durocher signs contract with Branch Rickey, Brooklyn Baseball club president, to manage Dodgers for fifth year.

for fifth year.

28—Steve O'Neill, former Cleveland manager, named manager of Detroit Tigers.

December

5—American Bowling Congress tournament opens at Chicago.
13—Connie Schwoegler wins national bowling championship crown, dethroning Ned Day.
17—St. Louis Cardinals named "outstanding team of the year."

DISASTERS

lanuary

Carole Lombard, screen actress, her mother and 19 others killed in transport plane crash near Las Vegas, Nev; 15 U. S. aviators among dead.
Colorado's worst coal mine disaster in 25 years occurred at Mount Harris when mile underground explosion snuffs out 34 miners' lives.

6—Tornadoes in Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee, Georgia kill 18 persons; four persons killed when flood and mud avalanches roll down in northern California.

February

4—Burlington, Iowa, ordnance plant explosion kills 16, injures 51. Explosion here Dec. 12, 1941, killed 13.
16—Tornadoes again sweep southern and central states killing 150 persons and leaving \$3,000,000 damage. Ten army fliers killed when bomber crashes into mountain peak near Pendleton, Ore. Four others killed near Boise, Idaho.

April

12—Near Livermore, Calif., 14 fliers killed when two navy bombers crash. 26—High speed Hudson & Manhattan railroad train wrecked in tube at Jersey City, N. J. Five killed, 222 injured.

27—Tornadoes roar through Oklahoma, Minnesota, killing 80-100; \$1,000,000

May

1—Eastbound airliner crashes into mountain peak near Salt Lake City, Utah, during rain storm; 17 killed. During past eight years 61 persons killed in air crashes in this area.

2—More tornadoes sweep Midwest, 22 dead.

12—Coal mine explosion near Morgantown, W. Va., traps 56. Twenty-three killed.

23—"Flash floods" in eastern and central Pennsylvania kill or drown 32 persons. Honesdale-Hawley region, with 24 dead, hit hardest.

9—While on hazardous, experimental mission, two U. S. blimps crash off New Jersey coast; 12 dead, including five civilian scientists and technicians. Only one survivor.

12—Oklahoma City struck by tornado; 29 dead, more than 50 injured.

1—Army air crashes near Welch, W. Va., and March Field, Calif., kill 30 army

men.
4—Independence day traffic accidents claim 144 lives, drowning 80 more; 1941 total, 628.
24—Army observation plane crash near Waynesboro, Tenn., kills Maj. Gen. Frank Mahin, 54, commanding officer of 33rd division, Camp Forrest, Tenn., and two army fliers. August 14—Army plane crashes into Berkshire Hills near Pittsfield, Mass., killing 17 of 20 in crew. Nine more die in army bomber crash near Hastings, Mich.

September 24—Twenty dead as two Washington-bound B. & O. passenger trains smash, involving freight train on ad-joining track, near Dickerson, Md.

October

Uctober
1—U. S. army transport plane crashes in interior of Puerto Rico with 22 deaths.
4—American plane carrying 37 passengers crashes near Botwood, Newfoundland, killing 11, injuring eight.
23—American Airline plane collides with army bomber near Palm Springs, Calif.; 12 die. Bomber pilot charged by army with manslaughter.
28—Sixteen are killed, more than score injured when Detroit bus jammed with school children and war-workers struck by speeding passenger train.

November

29—Five hundred die when Boston, Mass., night club burns. Fire start-ed when bus boy strikes match to replace ceiling electric bulb removed by prankster. December 13—Fire takes 110 lives in St. Johns, Newfoundland, dance hall. Many service men present.
 17—Eight soldiers lose lives when army

bomber crashes, explodes at Blythe, Calif., air base.

January Dean of American stage, Otis Skinner, 83.
 Judge Joseph Franklin Rutherford, 72. founder and head of Jehovah's Witness since 1919.

February

8—Composer of song, "Back Home in Indiana," James F. Hanley, 49.

12—Famous Midwestern artist, Grant Wood, on eve of 50th birthday.

17—Frank Lucius Packard, 65, author of "Jimmie Dale" stories.

23—Double suicide: Stefan Zweig, 60, world-famous Austrian-born author, and wife, Elizabeth, 30, of poison, Petropolis, Brazil.

March

16-Francis Irenee Du Pont, 68, research chemist on smokeless powder. April 15—Hugh S. Johnson, 59, NRA administrator during 1933-34.
 17—Dr. Alfred Hertz, 69, conductor of San Francisco symphony orchestra from 1915-1929.

9-Graham McNamee, 53, NBC's famous

9—Graham McNamee, 53, NBC's famous sports and commercial announcer.
10—Member of the classic Dutch stage comedy twosome, Joseph M. ("Joe") Weber, 74.
26—Dr. John R. Brinkley, 56, widely known "goat gland" specialist.
29—Radio, stage and screen star, John Blythe Barrymore, 69, Greatest performances in role of Hamlet from '22 to '29. June 8-Brian Bell, 52, head of Associated Press Washington bureau for three

22-Actress Anne Sutherland, 75. July

years.

20—Moses L. Annenberg, 64, publisher of Philadephia Inquirer and former holder of monopoly in race horse in-formation field. 25—George John Murdock, 84, inventor of World War I self-sealing gas tank.

August

4—Veteran screen director, James Cruze, 48, famous for hits such as "The Covered Wagon," "Old Iron-sides." Real name was James Cruze Bosen.

20—Alice Duer Miller, 68, author of "The White Cliffs." September

1—Baron Alphonse de Rothschild, 64, at Bar Harbor, Maine. 16—"Father of blind flying," Col. Wil-liam C. Ocker, 66, U.S.A. inventor and aviator. 22—August Luer, 86, banker, meat pack-er, kidnaped in 1933 for \$100,000 ransom. October 11—Wilbur Glenn Voliva, 72, overseer of the religious sect known as the Chris-tian Catholic Apostolic Church of Zion since 1907.

20—May Robson, 78, American stage and screen actress, Beverly Hills.
Dr. Frederick A. Stock, 69, director of Chicago Symphony orchestra since

November

9—Edna May Oliver, 59, stage and screen character comedienne in Hol-lywood. 11-William Morgan ("Billy") DeBeck,
52, cartoonist, creator of Barney
Google, Spark Plug, Snuffy Smith.
29-W. S. Farish, 61, president of Standard Oil Company (N. J.)

December

1—Brenda Lane, 32, former actress, New York. 7—Orland S. Loomis, governor-elect of 8-Albert Kahn, architect and engineer,

16—Walter Patton Murphy, 69, Chicago philanthropist, donor of Northwestern university Technological Institute. Released by Western Newspaper Union,

STALINGRAD





RATIONING



1942

1941 TAXES WAGES







HARVEST ALL-TIME RECORD

these important events:

14-Nazis retreat from stronghold at El Agheila in Libya.

The year drew to a close with

join Allied naval units.



A PPLIQUE animated dishes are a clever idea for a breakfast cloth, especially when they are used above a colorful plaid border and complemented with napkins of the same plaid.

Transfer Z9526, 15 cents, brings the teapot, sugar, creamer, cup and saucer and the flower motifs. Add suggestion: Enliven cottage curtains with a border of dishes. Send your order to:

AUNT MARTHA Box 166-W Kansas City, Mo. Enclose 15 cents for each pattern

desired. Pattern No..... Name

Address

Chris-I am sorry. I didn't mean it. I was just scared. Read Yesterday's Romance in November Personal Romances and you'll know what I mean.-It's on sale now.-Adv.

Womanless Land Mount Athos on the Aegean sea

is known as the land without women. For centuries it has been the retreat of monks, and no women have lived there.

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cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are

to have your money back.

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. For, in our town... and towns like ours clear across the country
... there's a steady revolution
going on. Changes in dress styles and food prices...the rise of a hat crown...the fall of furni-ture prices—these matters vitally affect our living... And the news is ably covered in advertisements. . Smart people who like to be up-to-the-millute in living and

current events, follow advertise-ments as closely as headlines. They know what's doing in A ... and they also know ney buys most!

15—U. S. troops capture Buna in New Guinea. 16-Adm. Jean Darlan, high commissioner of French Africa, declares French fleet will

> 17-Leon Henderson, director of the Office of Price Administration, announces his resigration because of "a recurrent physical difficulty."

The Rockport Pilot Published Every Thursday

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Entered as second-class matter

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Dial 467

Joe Harry Morgan Writes Version of God Save America

Joe Harry Morgan, a son of E C. Morgan of this city and who is stationed at the United States Air Base in Hawaii, has recently au-June 30, 1927, at the postoffice at thored a new version of the popu-Rockport, Texas, under the Act of lar song hit, "God Save America," which he has forwarded to his father here.

Young Morgan's version of this hit which was originally populariz-2. \$2.00 ed by Kate Smith on a coast to \$1.00 coast radio network hook-up is as follows:

God save America, land that we Stand beside here and guide her

Thru' the night with the light from From the mountains, to the prairie, To the oceans, white with foam.

God save America-our home, sweet home, God save America-our home, sweet home.

we love,

Stand beside and guide them Thro' the night with the light from above.

From the mountains, to the prairie, To the oceans, white with foam. God save our service men-and bring them home,

God save our service men-and bring them home.

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Many Staple Foods Will Be Rationed For Civilian Use

Beginning in February, a great many staple foods and food products will be rationed, including canned fruits and vegetables, canned juices and soups, and dried and frozen fruits and vegetables. Vast quantities of these processed foods, which are especially adapted to shipment abroad, must go to the armed forces and to our Lend-Lease Allies.

The balance available to civilians will be distributed by means of War Ration Book Two according to the new "point" system. Scarcer products will have a higher point value than the more abundant, and point values may change as the supply of certain products increases or lessens, but the total number God Save our service men, boys that of coupon points for each ration period will be the same for every civilian everywhere even for the soldier's wife who buys her food at army stations.

When point rationing starts, all household stocks of items coming under the ration plan must be reported. Hoarders will be penalized by having to deduct coupon points for excessive supplies they have managed to accumulate. But unless all citizens are equally patriotic, hoarders and food speculators may cause accute local shortages be fore the plan goes into efect.

Retail stores, already laboring under many war-time handicaps, are cooperating 100 per cent in the program to combat hoarding, because grocery store managers reone, the great dangers to our econemic system of "scarce" buying In most cases, grocery stores are limiting the amount of canned goods which each person can buy.

"Scare" buying-usually born of detestable rumors-can accomplish only one purpose, that of giving Hitler and Tojo a great deal of comfort. We on the Home Front who are foolish enough to think that the Axis does not hear of dangerous "runs" on goods here in the United States had better study our A, B, C's again. As a matter of fact, nine times out of ten we can trace such buying back to vicious rumors planted by the Axis in our coutry.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Giddens of Ringgold, La., are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Eugene Bracht,

Mrs. Clara Seaton has returned

Doughboys Palsy Walsy With Algerians



U. S. deughboys get along fine with the natives in whatever remote to the church grounds part of the world the fortunes of war have carried them. This sound- planned that still more photo shows a group of United States soldiers entertaining several natives be pulled Friday. The in Algeria, North Africa. They are shown passing out smokes to their invited to bring a covered

Lt. James Hanway **Completes Training**

Second Lieut. James P. Hanway, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hanway of this city, has successfully completed a special course of intruction at the Signal Corps' school at Camp Murphy, Florida, according to information received here earlier in the week,

Lieut. Hanwty was selected for this specialized training on the basis of his aptitude as measured by a written examination. He graduates from the school well fitted cognize, probably as well as any- for more important service in the U. S. Army.

Anniversary Party Given in Honor of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gray

Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett surprised their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gray with an Anniversary party, January 1st. The occasion being their 29th wedding an-

Cake and coffee were served to he following guests: Mrs. Will Hawes, Mrs. Lucille McGregor, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gray, Mrs. Urban Hemmi, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bissett, Misses Wionna Stewart, Dorethy Bissett and Dorothy Irene

Mrs. Melvin Johnson and son, Melvin, Jr., are visiting Mrs. Mattie Johnson and Misses Ellen and from Corpus Christi where she Marie Johnson. Their home is in To Rank of Major pent the holidays with relatives. | Trinity.

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AMBULANCE

ALLEN DAVIS

New Year Eve Party Held In Hemmi Home

hosis for a New Year's Eve watch party Thursday night. Christmas Rockport Stude S decorations blended with arrange- Return to Colle ments of roses and chrysanthemums in the living room and din- After Holiday I ing room and the lace laid tea The holidays over, stu table was centered with a crystal turned over the week-end their bowl of fruit with a burning red various colleges and unisities. aper on either side.

Table games were played and gone Delo Caspary to com refreshments served to Mr. and high school year. Miss A Mrs. Clifton Stojanik and son, Mr. Jackson, Roger Bracht a and Mrs. J. T. Barker, Mr. and Ferris have returned to Atin to Mrs. L. Sherrick and children, Mr. resume their courses at and Mrs. R. L. Elsner and child- versity of Texas, Miss R ren, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Stewart da Herring has returned to SCW and children, Mr. and Mrs. George Denton, and Marvin Polis, also Bennett, Miss Dorothy Essett, to Denton where he is enred for Mrs. M. K. Hunt, Miss Luella his freshman year at NT Stewart, Miss Wanda Stewart and George Keller.

MARRIAGES

4th, with Justice of the Peace Wil- cile Bachman has res liam B. Priddy performing the work at the Port Arthur usiness

Doris Bermingham were married Roe left Sunday for errville January 4th by William B. Priddy, where they are enrolled a chrien-Justice of the Peace. They reside in | er Institute. Aransas Pass.

Jerome Sorenson, Jr. Recently Promoted

recently promoted to the rank of major in the Army. He is stationed dred Schleider, Miss Pat Davis, Miss Charlyne Davis, Miss with an infantry unit at Camp Edwards, N. J. He is a graduate of Corpus Christi High School and a graduate of A & M College, and was formerly a member of the faculty of John Tarlton Junior

Patsy Davis Hostess To Young Dancing Set

Miss Patsy Davis was a hostess to the younger high school set at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis, Saturday night. Dancing was the diversion.

The personnel of the group included Miss Charlynne Davis, Miss Mary Katherine Powell, Miss Mildred Schleider, Miss June Hunt, Miss Mollie Sparks, Miss Virginia Harris, Albert Lee Hunt, David Herring, William Buchanan, Roy Mullinax, Floyd Mills, Roy Las-siter, Harris Pollard, James Bracht, Clarence Gregorsky and Jimmy Griffith.

Daughter Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ince

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ince are the pound baby daughter who was born ed husband and father. early January 4th.

were doing well Wednesday.

Dr. M. A. Rowan of Yoakum is pending a few days in Rockport.

Methodist Lais Plan Nail Pulle on Church Gradds

Ladies of the Methodit have scheduled the second series of old fashioned ' ngs" and covered dish di Friday January 8 on the grounds, according to M

The initial 'nail pull' held early in December an after an old house in the district had been purch torn down. A number as well as their husbands ed at that time to Rev. invitations to pull nails eclaimed lumber.

This lumber has now be a hammer and help ou

highly commendable worl ilize Salvage material will b for the erection of a Center for Service Men. ctual construction on the proje Mr. and Mrs. Urban Hemmi were pected to start as soon as

Back to San Francisco, C

Miss Mary Jo Bracht & Miss Dorothy Baker returned to Sacrement Acamedy, San ntonio and Miss Beryl Colin high Arnold Rodriquez and Miss Antonio Renchi were married January end of this semester. M. Mar-College and Miss Joyce Clin has Charles A. Holloway and Miss Johnson, Earl Ward an Charles

Albert Hunt Host New Year Dance

Albert Lee Hunt was most for Jerome W. Sorenson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sorenson are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sorenson, L. W. Hunt, Thursday nic. Punch this week. and cake were served to iss Mil-Sally Leavins, Miss J Virginia Harris, David Herring William Buchanan, Jimy Herring, Harris Pollard, Flod Mills, Roy Lassiter, Walter Lassiter, Kenneth Bowland, Eddie at Mixon, H. G. Simpson, Chile Roe, and Leslie Sparks.

Earl Hunt Observes Birthday with Parts

Mrs. C. O. Lowery hopred her grandson, Earl Hunt, wit a party Friday afternoon in celetation of his seventh birthday anversary. refreshments fere served o Thelda Jean Haynes, Basil McKnrht, Isam McElveen, Mellie Davis, at Smith and Jewel Murphy.

Mrs. W. I. Miller has returned holidays with relatives.

CARD OF THANS We acknowledge with sncere apreciation, every act of kindness shown us during he illness and at proud parents of a brand new five the time of the death of ur belov-

rites.

May God bless all of you. Mrs J. H. Stratton and family.

TELEPHONE NUMBER 422

EMORY M. SPENCER

Attorney -At-Law

Private Pratice -:- Criminal Civil

Income Tax Service

Office at Market Street Residence

Personals

Mrs. Erie Eller and daughter, Carla Jean-are visiting in Victoria.

Paul Allen Eller of Morristown, Tennessee, is visiting friends and

relatives this week.

Curtis Eller of Victoria visited Mrs. Lynwood Eller during the holidays.

Joe S. Sheldon of San Antonio is a guests at Forest Park Cottages.

Harry Traylor of San Antonio is at Forest Park for a few days.

Darby Howell of Morristown, Tennessee, is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Howell. He is working on the Douglas McArthur Dam in Tennessee.

Miss Yvonne Wendell of Kingswill ville spent the week-end visiting c is her father, Will Wendell in Fulton.

> Mrs. E. H. Meirer of Sealy, visited her daughter, Mrs. Lyle Diederich during the holidays.

oria, the guests of her cousin, Miss Dorothy Dean Everett. Wister Stevenson of Houston, visited his grandparents, Mr. and

Miss Lois Hunt is visiting in Vic-

Mrs. Will Stevenson, during the holidays. Staff Sergeant and Mrs. Alton Kinsel, of Port O'Connor spent the

week-end in the city.

Mrs. Mattie and Miss Maggie Fom and Will Roper and Miss Thelma Doughty visited in the Scrivner home Saturday afternoon. Mrs. and Miss Tom and Mr. Roper returned to Tivoli and Miss Doughty returned to Corpus Christi to resume her duties in the Public school there, Mr. Tom is a grand

Mrs. Everett Brundrett left today for Galveston to meet her daughter Violet. From Galveston they will go to Mississippi for a few months

nephew of Mrs. Scrivner,

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Taylor left today for their home in Dixon Illinois, after spending the past two months with Mrs. D. R. Simmons. Mr. Taylor will soon enter "Uncle Sam's" armed forces.

Miss Dorothy Pollard returned to Dickinson Sunday after spending the holidays with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. T. H. Pollard.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sorenson

Mrs. Mabel Bryant who is holding a government position in Mar-Sparks, Miss Alice Das, Miss fa, is spending the holidays in her Hunt, home here.

Jean Mae Fleishman

Weds James Thornton Jean Mae Fleishman and James Miriam Thornton, both of Rockport were married here Friday after-noon with William B. Priddy, justice of the peace, performing the ceremony.

Wage Statements Are Unavailable At S. S. B. Office

Workers cannot secure statements from the Social Security from Mathis where she pent the Board showing wages as reported by the employers for the purpose of filing income tax returns, according to Glenn T. Dunn, manager of the Social Security Board field office in Corpus Christi.

Many requests were received for such information at this time last year, and numerous requests Little Miss Ince was the first his friends employed at lice Bros. ported for 1942 are now being postported for 1942 are now being postbaby in Aransas county to be and Company for their kindness ed to the individual employee acbrought into the world in 1943 by and help given so freely to us. And to the Rockport Masonc Lodge that both the mother and daughter who so ably assisted in the last sad until about July of this year. Since income tax returns must be filed with the Bureau of Internal Revenue before March 16, the wage records of the Social Security Board will not be available for use in prepairing the tax returns.

"Every wage earner is urged to make a periodic check up of hi Old-Age and Survivers Insurance account to make sure that wages have been properly reported," Duna said. "There are now over sixty million employee accounts, and the job of post the wages reported by employers to each worker's account is done by automatic bookkeeping machines, but the processing of so many accounts cannot be com-pleted before the deadline for fil-

ing income tax returns."

The Social Security Board has a post carr form for use in re-ing a statement of wages rep Persons desiring to check wage accounts for accuracy can wage accounts for accuracy can secure a request form by writing to, or calling at, the field office at 426 Nixon Building, Corpus Christi. "Statements being mailed now over the period from January 1, 1937, to July 1, 1942," Dunn explained.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

The Rockport Pilot Published Every Thursday

MRS. J. O. BLACKWELL, Owner JACK BLACKWELL. Editor and Publisher

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

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FRED M. PERCIVAL

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earlier in the week, Lieut. Hanwty was selected for this specialized training on the basis of his aptitude as measured by a written examination. He graduates from the school well fitted for more important service in the U. S. Army.

Anniversary Party Given in Honor of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gray

Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett surprised their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gray with an Anniversary party, January 1st. The occasion being their 29th wedding an-

Cake and coffee were served to he following guests: Mrs. Will Hawes, Mrs. Lucille McGregor, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gray, Mrs. Urban Hemmi, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bissett, Misses Wionna Stewart, Dorethy Bissett and Dorothy Irene

Melvin, Jr., are visiting Mrs. Mat-Recently Promoted tie Johnson and Misses Ellen and Marie Johnson. Their home is in To Rank of Major

A PERSONAL

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AMBULANCE

ALLEN DAVIS

New Year Eve Party Held In Hemmi Home

Mr. and Mrs. Urban Hemmi were hosts for a New Year's Eve watch party Thursday night. Christmas Rockport Studes decorations blended with arrangetruction at the Signal Corps' school ments of roses and chrysanthe mums in the living room and dining room and the lace laid tea table was centered with a crystal turned over the week-ends their bowl of fruit with a burning red various colleges and un

taper on either side. refreshments served to Mr. and high school year. Miss A Mrs. Clifton Stojanik and son, Mr. Jackson, Roger Bracht a and Mrs. J. T. Barker, Mr. and Ferris have returned to atin to Mrs. L. Sherrick and children, Mr. resume their courses at and Mrs. R. L. Elsner and child- versity of Texas, Miss R ren, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Stewart da Herring has returned a SCW and children, Mr. and Mrs. George Denton, and Marvin Polit, also Bennett, Miss Dorothy Plasett, to Denton where he is enred for Mrs. M. K. Hunt, Miss Luella his freshman year at NT Stewart, Miss Wanda Stewart and George Keller.

MARRIAGES

Arnold Rodriquez and Miss An- complete her senior yearst the onio Renchi were married January end of this semester. M. Mar-4th, with Justice of the Peace Wil- cile Bachman has re liam B. Priddy performing the work at the Port Arthurusiness

Charles A. Holloway and Miss Johnson, Earl Ward an Charle Doris Bermingham were married Roe left Sunday for errville January 4th by William B. Priddy, where they are enrolled a chrien-Justice of the Peace. They reside in | er Institute. Aransas Pass.

Mrs. Melvin Johnson and son, Jerome Sorenson, Jr. New Year Dance

Jerome W. Sorenson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sorenson, was major in the Army. He is stationed with an infantry unit at Camp Edwards, N. J. He is a graduate of Corpus Christi High School and a graduate of A & M College, and was formerly a member of the faculty of John Tarlton Junior

Patsy Davis Hostess To Young Dancing Set

Miss Patsy Davis was a hostess to the younger high school set at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis, Saturday night, Dancing was the diversion.

The personnel of the group included Miss Charlynne Davis, Miss Mary Katherine Powell, Miss Mildred Schleider, Miss June Hunt, Miss Mollie Sparks, Miss Virginia Harris, Albert Lee Hunt, David Herring, William Buchanan, Roy Mullinax, Floyd Mills, Roy Lassiter, Harris Pollard, James Bracht, Clarence Gregorsky and Jimmy Griffith.

Daughter Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ince

pound baby daughter who was born ed husband and father. early January 4th.

were doing well Wednesday.

Dr. M. A. Rowan of Yoakum is pending a few days in Rockport.

Methodist Lai Plan Nail Pull on Church Grads

Ladies of the Methodi have scheduled the secres of old fashioned "ings" and covered dish di Friday January 8 on t grounds, according to M Jameson.

The initial "nail pulled held early in December an after an old house in the district had been purches orn down. A number as well as their husbands ed at that time to Rev. invitations to pull nails eclaimed lumber.

This lumber has now b to the church grounds a hammer and help ou

highly commendable worl Salvage material will beilized or the erection of a I Center for Service Men ctual pected to start as soon as sible

Return to Colle After Holiday Tre

Back to San Francisco, Ca., has Table games were played and gone Delo Caspary to comite his

Miss Mary Jo Bracht Dorothy Baker returned clessed Sacrement Acamedy, San atonio and Miss Beryl Colins high school in Houston where he wil College and Miss Joyce Cin has returned to TSCW, Den

Albert Hunt Host

Albert Lee Hunt was most for a New Year's Eve dane at the are visiting in the home of Mr. and home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Aubrey Patton in McAllen L. W. Hunt, Thursday nig. Punch | this week. dred Schleider, Miss Par Davis, Miss Charlyne Davis, M Sparks, Miss Alice I Sally Leavins, Miss J Hunt Virginia Harris, David Herring William Buchanan, Jimy Her-ring, Harris Pollard, Fld Mills Roy Lassiter, Walter Lassiter Kenneth Bowland, Eddie at Mix-on, H. G. Simpson, Chale Roe, and Leslie Sparks.

Earl Hunt Observe Birthday with Parts

Mrs. C. O. Lowery hored he grandson, Earl Hunt, wit a part grandson, Earl Hunt, wit a party Friday afternoon in celeration of his seventh birthday an versary. Games were played at favors given to the children are which refreshments fere served o Thelda Jean Haynes, Basil McKmht, Isam At S. S. B. Office McElveen, Mellie Davis, at Smith and Jewel Murphy.

Mrs. W. I. Miller has returned holidays with relatives.

CARD OF THANKS

preciation, every act of kindness office in Corpus Christi. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ince are the shown us during he illness and at

We are especially grateful May God bless all of you.

Mrs J. H. Stratton and amily.

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Private Pratice -:- Criminal Civil

Income Tax Service

Office at Market Street Residence

Personals

Mrs. Erie Eller and daughter, Carla Jean-are visiting in Victoria.

Paul Allen Eller of Morristown, Tennessee, is visiting friends and relatives this week.

> Curtis Eller of Victoria visited Mrs. Lynwood Eller during the holidays.

Joe S. Sheldon of San Antonio is guests at Forest Park Cottages.

Harry Traylor of San Antonio s at Forest Park for a few days.

Darby Howell of Morristown, Tennessee, is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Howell. He is working on the Douglas McArthur Dam in Tennessee.

Miss Yvonne Wendell of Kingsville spent the week-end visiting her father, Will Wendell in Fulton.

Mrs. E. H. Meirer of Sealy, visited her daughter, Mrs. Lyle Diederich during the holidays.

Miss Lois Hunt is visiting in Victoria, the guests of her cousin, Miss Dorothy Dean Everett.

Wister Stevenson of Houston visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Stevenson, during the

holidays. Staff Sergeant and Mrs. Alton Kinsel, of Port O'Connor spent the week-end in the city.

Mrs. Mattie and Miss Maggie Tom and Will Roper and Miss Thelma Doughty visited in the Scrivner home Saturday afternoon. Mrs. and Miss Tom and Mr. Roper returned to Tivoli and Miss Doughty returned to Corpus Christi to resume her duties in the Public school there, Mr. Tom is a grand nephew of Mrs. Scrivner,

Mrs. Everett Brundrett left today for Galveston to meet her daughter Violet. From Galveston they will go to Mississippi for a few months

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Taylor left today for their home in Dixon Illinois, after spending the past two months with Mrs. D. R. Simmons. Mr. Taylor will soon enter "Uncle Sam's" armed forces.

Miss Dorothy Pollard returned to Dickinson Sunday after spending the holidays with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. T. H. Pollard.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sorenson

Mrs. Mabel Bryant who is holding a government position in Marfa, is spending the holidays in her

Jean Mae Fleishman **Weds James Thornton**

Jean Mae Fleishman and James Miriam Thornton, both of Rockport were married here Friday afternoon with William B. Priddy, justice of the peace, performing the ceremony.

Wage Statements favors Are Unavailable

Workers cannot secure statements from the Social Security from Mathis where she pent the Board showing wages as reported by the employers for the purpose of filing income tax returns, according to Glenn T. Dunn, manager We acknowledge with sncere ap- of the Social Security Board field.

Many requests were received proud parents of a brand new five the time of the death of ur belov- for such information at this time last year, and numerous requests to are being received now. Wages re-Little Miss Ince was the first his friends employed at lice Bros. ported for 1942 are now being postbaby in Aransas county to be and Company for their kindness ed to the individual employee acbrought into the world in 1943 by and help given so freely to us. And counts by the Social Security Board Dr. Chas. F. Cron who reported to the Rockport Masone Lodge but the job will not be completed that both the mother and daughter who so ably assisted in the last sad until about July of this year. Since ncome tax returns must be filed with the Bureau of Internal Revenue before March 16, the wage records of the Social Security Board will not be available for use in prepairing the tax returns. "Every wage earner is urged to

make a periodic check up of hi Old-Age and Survivers Insurance account to make sure that wages have been properly reported," Dunn said. "There are now over sixty million employee accounts, and the job of post the wages reported by employers to each worker's account is done by automatic bookkeeping machines, but the processing of so many accounts cannot be com-pleted before the deadline for filng income tax returns."

The Social Security Board has a post card form for use in requesting a statement of wages reported. Persons desiring to check their wage accounts for accuracy can secure a request form by writing to, or calling at, the field office at 426 Nixon Building, Corpus Christi. "Statements being mailed now over the period from January 1, 1987, to July 1, 1942," Dunn ex-



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This is more than a war of mechanical monsters clashing in the sky . . . more than a War of production.

The Axis wants your community—wants every community in the United States—wants to destroy them at once and for all!

With so much at stake, there's no doubt you'll want to do everything you can to meet this Axis threat. Three ways are open: Speed production of arms and food, buy War Bonds and Stamps, and Trade at Home . . .

Did you ever stop to think that there are thousands of communities in the United States, each a home front in itself? Each home front, to survive and play its part in the War Effort needs plenty of backing and the support of every citizen.

So, check yourself and make sure that you are doing everything possible to aid the work at the home front. Find out where you can be most useful. Remember, you strengthen the home front when you patronize home institutions and buy the things you need right here.

Buying War Bonds and Stamps, and trading at Home, will build added morale that will see us through these trying times to certain Victory!

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	F. M. HUNT	BRUHL'S DRUG STORE	Kelly's Cash Grocery	Model Cash Grocery
1000	mental and the second s		and the same of th	Manual Street

ASK ME

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What does "recherche" mean? 2. Why did King Arthur's knights sit at a round table? 3. In architecture, what is an

abacus? 4. If England is invaded what signals will spread the alarm?

5. Where does genuine mocha coffee come from? 6. How old was George Wash-

ington at the end of the Revolutionary war?

7. Is the slogan "America First" original with us?

8. Who was the "March King"

The Answers

1. Rare or exquisite. To avoid showing distinction. A flat stone placed above the

capital of a column. Church bells.

Arabia. Forty-nine.

No. Previously an Australian ascist organization used "Austrafia First," and the British Union of Fascists used "Britain First." 8. John Philip Sousa.



Youth's Expression This young man expresses himself in terms too deep for me .-Sir W. Watson.

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

When constipation brings on discomfort after meals, stomach upset, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, and bad breath, your stomach is probably "crying the blues" because your bowels don't blues" because your bowels don't ve. It calls for Laxative-Senna to pull move. It calls for Laxative-Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels, combined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect ease to your stomach in taking. For years, many Doctors have given pepsin preparations in their prescriptions to make medicine more agreeable to a touchy stomach. So be sure your laxative contains Syrup Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin. See how wonderfully the tive Senna wakes up lazy nerves and les in your intestines to bring wel-

es in your intestines to bring welold Syrup Pepsin makes this laxacomfortable and easy on your
ach. Even finicky children love the
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with Syrup Pepsin, as directed on
el or as your doctor advises, and feel
world's better. Get genuine Dr. Caldwell's.



the Quintuplets catch cold— thests, throats and backs are im-tely rubbed with Musterole. So e must be just about the BEST

Musterole must be just about the BEST cold relief you can buy!

Musterole gives such wonderful results because it's MORE than just an ordinary "salve". It's what so many Doctors and Nursescall a modern counteririlant. It helps break up local congestion in upper bronchial tract, makes breathing easier, promptly relieves coupling ing easier, promptly relieves coughing and tight, sore, aching chest muscles due to colds. Get Musterole today!

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For Vitamin A & D Dietary Deficiency WANT TO HELP build stamina to do this except by taking in and resistance to colds? Then try nurses' aides and keeping them ungood-tasting Scott's Emulsionntaining the natural A and D vitamins. Look for the world-known trademark. All druggists.





AN UNFORGETTABLE

SUGGESTION

WASHINGTON .- One night I had the pleasure of having Mr. Earl Robinson come down from New York city to play us a new composition. One of his favorite themes is Abraham Lincoln, and this has a haunting quality and is a stirring and stimulating composition.

CHAPTER I

"That's the child-that's Cherry,"

Sister Seraphine said in her serene

The tableaux and the play were

over, but many of the girls still

excitement possessed the hot,

spectators, nuns and performers

the center of everything that went

As the daughter of an Indian chief

she had taken the leading part in

the play that had concluded the pro-

preceded it. Judson Marshbanks

saw her questioned, kissed and con-

gratulated; saw her drop her proud-

ly feathered head more than once in

a deprecating fashion, as if she

After some fifteen minutes of this

post - performance bedlam when

some of the audience were already

drifting away a nun drew her quiet-

his direction. She joined him im-

All she said was a somewhat shy

what she did not say: "I know your

name! I know something about

that she had written it, and smiled.

Cherry looked dazed with excite-

caller a year in all her twenty

a situation that silenced her. She

at down and looked at her com-

only fifteen girls, so that wasn't so

"I see. And do you always write

"Well, usually. Yes, I guess al-

hard. I could have used more!"

"And who wrote the song?"

opera once. You know, real opera."

"You wrote the words to the song,

"Oh, well, yes," Cherry said care-

"You acted the leading part, too,"

"Yes, I had to! Miriam Foster

home. We thought she'd be here

until at least Christmas, but her

mother sent for her. So I took her

"Some of the girls here have

mothers then, Cherry?" His tone

had changed. It had dropped to a

personal note of something like pity

"Yes; some have," she said al-

"I didn't think Sisters did."

nant joyous laugh.

mediately.

extended hand.

getting along.

cisco tonight."

shy voice.

the plays?"

ways."

part."

most inaudibly.

in?" he asked aloud.

were embarrassed by praise.

mixed indiscriminately.

Later, we all went over to the voice. Her hands were crossed and Stage Door Canteen, which is hidden within her wide sleeves, but scarcely a stone's throw from the a motion of her caped and coifed White House, being in the old Be- head indicated a certain girl among lasco theater. Miss Antionette Per- the milling masses, and the man ry, Miss Helen Menken, Mr. Milton who was her companion looked at Berle and various other artists were the girl keenly. making a great success of the evening for the soldiers. I took part in a broadcast, listened to Earl wore their make-up and a theatrical Robinson sing some songs, in which the audience could join in the chor- crowded hall. It was not a large us, heard Mr. Alexander Woollcott hall; just now it was filled with add another laugh to the many which Mr. Berle had already elicited, and then came home to an hour's chat with Mr. Woollcott in my sit- and stage; groups formed and re-

He is a most delightful guest, even he had identified for a few minutes though a most distracting one, be- and thought that she was a vital cause one would like to steal more young creature, anyway; she was time out of one's busy day to talk not a bad-looking young creature. with him and to listen to him. He anyway; she seemed popular gave me a page from a magazine, in which he describes a wedding present given a young couple separated by the war.

Of course, what he has done is to give thousands of such young gram, and had appeared also in couples, to parents and children, and to friends, an unforgettable suggestion. In this particular case, the girl told him: "Right now we have to build our marriage on paper, so letters overflow my bureau drawer and have to be stored downstairs in my trunk."

POST-WAR REBUILDING

After dinner one evening, Mr. Charles Palmer showed us the movies he took in Great Britain of ly aside. The girl's laughing expression changed, as she glanced in various devastated areas. Of course there is practically no rebuilding going on in Great Britain at present. The thing which he brought out, however, and which interested us all, is the amount of planning which has been done for the development brighten suddenly, and felt the in all these cities.

Improved housing can be undertaken as soon as the war comes to an end and normal transportation is resumed. This will be a source of employment which is basically very valuable, because the building materials used require much labor, in addition to the labor required in the building of the houses.

Of course, we have no devastated areas, but we shall need much additional housing. I hope we shall study the plans made in Great Britain and use any ideas which can be adapted to our own need. I hope we shall offer the occupied countries encouragement by making it clear that we intend to help them along the same lines.

Hitler apparently has made a master plan in which he develops Germany industrially and drains from the occupied countries as much as he possibly can, leaving them primarily agricultural nations. If he is doing this, it is quite evident that we should offer something better to all these people, who struggle in underground ways to keep up a vision for the future of better things than Hitler offers. . . .

OLDER WOMEN AND WAR EFFORT

We had a short but very pleasant meeting of the Chi Omega Achievement Award committee a few days ago. I can not remember ever arriving at an agreement as quickly as we did on our choice for this year's award.

I always enjoy meeting with this group. In the course of conversation, several questions came up, which I have been thinking a good deal about of late. What is the place in the war effort, I wonder, of older women who are trained in business or office work of some kind. who are college graduates, still quite able to do a full day's work, and yet not apparently wanted any-

where? Of course, I realize that this would not be so if we actually needed every bit of manpower we had in the country. I saw in Great Britain how everybody is needed, even the physically handicapped are used.

NURSES' AIDES

Mrs. Harry Hopkins and I recently gave a tea for the nurses and the nurses' aides at Columbia hospital.

They are using nurses' aides in lessly, "And she said-Sister Claude this hospital with great success. I did, that Madeleine sang like the can not help thinking that the attiprima donna-she said so, really.' tude of the superintendent of nurses in a civilian hospital has a great the man said. deal to do with the successful use and development of nurses' aides. was twenty and so she had to go

I saw in some magazine the other day, the suggestion that we need to develop better qualified people to help in hospitals. I know of no way der supervision until they develop

skill enough for responsibilities. Actual practice in doing things in the hospital is the very best training that one can have. The more we can encourage the aides to stick at their jobs over long periods, the more qualified people we will have who can accept ever-increasing responsibility





Her head went suddenly down on the table. She covered her face with her hands. The judge cleared his throat.

remember her, and living in the country." "You came here at seven. Thir-

teen years! But they haven't been "Cherry, this is Judge Marshunhappy years, have they, Cherry?" banks," said Sister Seraphine, and "No. They've been - heavenly the judge watched her dark eyes years!" she said loyally, after a moment. "But, of course-of course touch of her warm, young, quickly -I've wanted someone of my own-

Her head went suddenly down how-do-you-do, but her look added on the table, she covered her face with her hands. The judge cleared his throat.

"Of course you have, of course "Well, so you led the pioneers out you have," he said a little thickly. of danger?" Judson Marshbanks "I'm very sorry," she said comder her Indian brown and he thought a much older woman. "I don't cry named Emma. She was a trained with satisfaction that she was a much. I don't know what started handsome, glowing sort of girl who me. We've been decorating and reought not to have too much trouble hearsing until I suppose I'm tired. But of course, they haven't been un-"It was a silly sort of play," the

happy years," she said sensibly. girl said quickly. He remembered "Sister Seraphine said that you were the most influential girl in the "Come over here and sit down, school," the man put in. Cherry; I want to talk to you a

"Oh, that couldn't have been Sisminute," he said. "I'll not keep you ter Seraphine; she never praises long. I'm joining a friend who is anyone!" Cherry smiled, with wet flying his plane down to San Fran- eyes.

"It was, though. She said they would be sorry to lose you. Sorrier ment and surprise. A man coming than over losing almost any other

to see her, who had not averaged a "Did she say that?" Cherry had years, and coming just now, when pushed off her headdress now and she was still flushed and breathless he saw that her hair was a warm from the evening's thrills, created tawny mixture of tan and brown. The significance of his last phrase came to her suddenly. "Sorry to panion expectantly and could not lose me?" she repeated, the color leaving her face. "You mean I'm going out?"

"I thought it was a very good play," said the judge. "I under-"You're twenty, aren't you? Isn't stand that you wrote it? It was sort that the age when girls are launched of allegory-a pageant, wasn't it?" from Saint Dorothea's?" "Well, they all have to be pag-

"Yes, but-yes, but-" she whiseants, because of having to get all pered, and stopped. "Don't you want to? Don't you

the girls in," Cherry answered in a want a look at something outside "Oh, you have to get all the girls these four walls?" the judge ques-"Oh, yes. Last Halloween we had "Why, yes; the others have. But

I never thought of it as my turn!" the girl said. "And I have been out, you know," she reminded him. 'In the city, I mean. I taught the last three terms at the kinder-

garten." Her face was streaked with soot as she spoke, her eyebrows had "That Madeleine sang? Didn't melted and her cheeks were pale. she sing that beautifully? Sister But she was giving no thought, he Claude," Cherry went on, suddenly perceived, to her appearance; she warming to confidence, "went to was absorbed in the stunning news of the approaching change in her

"Oh, but this was before she en- | life. "Would it be to go to San Frantered!" the girl reassured him. And cisco?" she asked eagerly, like a for the first time he heard her resochild.

"I don't suppose you would rather make it somewhere else?" he asked in return. "What I had to suggest was a secretarial position in San Francisco."

"A secretarial position?" asked, flustered. "I don't think I could take a position. That is except in a kindergarten! I can typewrite, and I'm getting better at stenography, and I speak a little French and some Spanish. We have two sisters here from Belgium and two from Madrid. But-would that be enough?"

"Plenty, at first. Later, if you wanted to study anything specifically," the judge said, "anything likeand tenderness, and he saw her well, library work or nursing or goflush brightly again as she faced ing on with kindergarten work, we him, realizing perhaps with a little | could find out what the requirements | fear that they reached their own are, and I don't think there'd be stand by her at the end." any trouble."

"But-" Her pale, tear-streaked and paint-streaked face reddened as happy in having you as any other "And you know that you lost suddenly. "But have I any monwhen you were very small, ey?" she asked besitatingly. And

then, with a little trembling return "Seven," she said unsteadily. "I to emotion, "You see, I don't know much about myself. I know my mother's dead, and I suppose my father. And some of the girls here have told me about themselves, and I've thought-I've suspected, that that was true of me, too-I mean that perhaps I haven't any right to my father's name. Perhaps you could tell me that?"

Her voice faltered, but she held it as firm as she could, and looked straight into his eyes.

"I can't tell you very much, Cherry," said the judge, with a straightforwardness as simple as her own, and with a great ache at his heart. I know that we had in our family nurse, took care of my brother and me, when we were boys, and afterward of my father. She was a silent creature, but very capable and reliable. Some years ago-well, perhaps almost twenty-she gave up her job to live with a Mrs. Rawlings who was ill."

"Emma!" said Cherry, with a brightening face. "I remember her!

"Yes; that same Emma. After your mother's death quite a sum of colored designs and pictures. money was left for you. Emma came to me about it. You were to to me," said Mass. "I have big be sent here, she said. Well, you plans for it." were sent here! Your own mother chose the place."

"She would know about my mother-Emma," the girl said, "she could tell me."

"She mightn't tell you. She has another position now, housekeeper to a very lovely old lady. I don't see Emma often. But during these thirteen years, when you've been ill -you were ill once, weren't you?' the judge broke off to say, speaking comfortably, as if the subject presented no difficulties, and smiling with the question.

"I had scarlet fever, and then I broke my leg falling out of a tree," Cherry supplied.

"Well, about things like that she would consult me. Your mother made me your joint guardian with Emma."

"Guardian for what?" the girl asked quickly.

"A sum of money for all your expenses, for your education." "But Emma," the girl said quickly and proudly, "wasn't paying that. She was-she was only my mother's

"No; it had been left with her for you, and she put it into my hands. Through Emma that account had taken care of you all these years. And even now I know there is enough left to help you into any pro-

fession you choose."

Cherry considered this, brighteved and thoughtful. "Emma got in touch with me ten days ago," the man said, "to re-

mind me that you would be twenty this week. She was the one to get you this position." "You didn't know my mother? the girl asked with a steady look.

"I never saw her." "Emma never said anything of my father?"

"I know that he is dead." "I think," Cherry said, "I've always thought that I was an unwanted baby, and that I caused my mother great trouble, and that Emma was a friend who came to

"Why mightn't you think that your mother had been widowed, and was

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Washington, D. C. 'INSIDE' HERO STORY

Behind the award of the Congressional Medal of Honor to 31-year-old Lieut. Com. Bruce McCandless of the U. S. Cruiser San Francisco is a story almost without parallel in the annals of naval warfare.

Inside fact is that shortly before he was cited for heroism "above and beyond the call of duty," in the smashing November 13 Solomons naval victory, McCandless wasn't sure whether he would be decorated or hauled on the carpet for insubor-

His citation was one of glittering generalities, but here is the whole story of what happened:

McCandless was on the bridge of the San Francisco when it led a spectacular assault between two columns of Jap vessels, firing pointblank at both. In the roaring 35minute engagement, Rear Admiral Daniel J. Callaghan, commander of the task force, and Capt. Cassin Young, skipper of the San Francisco, were killed, as well as other officers outranking McCandless.

The young lieutenant commander did not notify superior officers on other vessels in the task force of Callaghan's death, but immediately took command and began giving orders to the other vessels in Callaghan's name. Ordinarily, this would constitute a rank breach of discipline. However, McCandless acted as he did for two reasons:

might be a slipup in carrying out firmly in back. the daring task maneuver if the command passed to another ship after Callaghan's death.

(2) It was vital to keep the news of Callaghan's death from the Japs, and they undoubtedly would have intercepted the radio communication. After the engagement, when a

friend suggested that he might be decorated for his brilliant "incognito" leadership, McCandless is quoted as replying that he would be lucky to get off without a "court martial." However, the navy was only too glad to give praise where praise was due.

MARCHING INTO TOKYO

Mel Maas of Minnesota, who is both marine corps colonel and conasked amiably. Color showed un- posedly in the voice and manner of for many years a fine housekeeper the Solomons—a 50-yen Jap note and gressman, has two mementos from a 10-shilling note of Jap invasion

Maas got the money off dead Jap soldiers.

The other day he was displaying it to Representative Gordon Canfield of New Jersey and two British WRENS, comparable to our WAVES, who were having lunch with Canfield in the house restaurant. The ington while Thomas Jefferson, WRENS, Third Officers Dorothy She took care of my mother and Taite and Elizabeth Gibson, were office. especially interested in the yen note, which was covered with bright-

"Be sure to give that money back

"Yes, these notes will make a wonderful souvenir to show your grandchildren," commented one of the WRENS.

"Souvenir - nothing," exclaimed Mass. "I'm keeping that money to spend in Tokyo."

GUARDING THE WHITE HOUSE The White House called Speaker Sam Rayburn the other day, asked him to come in to see the President, bringing with him a group of congressmen of his own choosing.

When they arrived at the front gate of the White House, in the speaker's car, the chauffeur said to the Secret Service men: "This is the speaker and members of con-

The guards were skeptical. "The speaker is all right, but how about these other men?" Whereupon they insisted upon a personal examina tion of the other members of congress.

When Rayburn got inside the White House, he was as mad as that goodnatured Texan ever becomes. He found a senior officer of Secret Service and said: "Look here, when I am asked to bring members of congress to the White House, I want them to be admitted without any third degree examination. You ought to know I wouldn't bring any bomb throwers!"

Note: The White House has been more closely guarded in this war than at any other time in history; including World War I. Streets on three sides are blocked off, and no one can get near without a pass, even a member of congress.

MERRY-GO-ROUND The Germans are trying to scare

Franco out of making a commercial deal to sell us certain critical materials which have been going to Germany.

I Practically every young officer in the navy department here is asking for active duty, and many are getting it. Waves of WAVES are replacing them.

The Pennsylvania Quaker village of Swarthmore is subscribing for a bomber to bear the name "Swarthmore."



Child's Frock.

PRETTY frocks for children are easy to come by, even at lowest possible costs, when you sew at home. Today's pattern suggests (1) He was thoroughly familiar an adorable style for two to sixers with the plan of attack, having been with a perky scalloped front, present at strategy powwows of curved shoulder yokes framing a Callaghan and Young when it was flattering neckline and a wide, mapped out, and he feared there waist-smoothing girdle which ties

> Pattern No. 8273 is in sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3 takes 134 yards 36-inch material, 21/2 yards braid to trim. Send your order to::

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. 530 South Wells St. Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired. Pattern No..... Size..... Name Address

Adams Hurried Away It is the custom of retiring Presidents of the United States to take part in the inaugural ceremony of their successor, but John Adams, the second President, drove his horse and carriage out of Washthe third, was being sworn into

Gas on Stomach

Home of Rubber Trees Most of the rubber trees in the world today that produce latex in commercial quantities are located in a narrow belt that encircles the earth and extends approximately 700 miles north and south of the equator.

SKIN IRRITATIONS OF EXTERNAL CAUSE

acne pimples, bumps (blackheads), and ugly broken-out skim. Millions relieve miseries with simple home treatment. Goes to work at once. Direct action alds healing by killing germs it touches. Use Black and White Ointment only as directed. 10c, 25c, 50c sizes. 25 years success. Money-back guarantee. 27 Vital in cleansing is good soap. Enjoy famous Black and White Skin Soap daily.

Half-Bushel Pockets American mothers who despair

over their son's junk-filled pockets should be glad that Junior wasn't born in Korea. Korean men have their pockets in their sleeves; capacity is half a bushel!

WNU-P

That Nagging Backache

1-43

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent winsting.

urination.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!



It's the Same Old War! -By Capt. Richard J. Kennedy-

It's the same old war! The basic principles never change—only the methods change . . . The same battle order with which Hannibal won the battle of Cannae won the second battle of the Marne for Marshal Foch . . . Vegetius, Roman columnist of his day, after a careful study of all the great battles up to and including the 4th century, decided that there were but seven systems of battle . . . A study of Vegetius' selections shows that four of them were innovations of the other three. therefore there were and are but three basic orders of battle, as follows: (1) The parallel order; (2) The oblique order; (3) The enveloping order . . . However, 900 years before Vegetius was doing his stuff on the Roman Daily Mirror, Sun Tzu, famous Chinese generalissimo, had prescribed the basic rules of warfare . . . These basic rules are the same as prescribed for our armed forces today and will probably win the Tunisian affair for General Eisenhower.

Mechanized cavalry isn't new, by a long shot . . . Rameses II introduced it in Egypt when he invented the chariot . . . And tanks-China used armored carts as far back as 1200 B. C. . . The ancient Persians introduced the elephant tank. elephants protected by armor with large scythe-like weapons attached to their trunks for mowing down enemy troops, equipped with turrets on their backs from which archers could fire . . . And the large scaling towers of the Romans were built on wheels and rolled, like tanks, to their objectives . . . Chemical warfare was practiced by the Greeks in 360 B. C. . . They mixed incense, sulphur, pitch and faggots in a pot, ignited same and threw them into the ranks of the enemy. These were the first known incendiary bombs History shows that Genghis Khan used smoke screens extensively to cover his maneuvers.

WALTER WINCHELL is on a tour of duty outside Continental U. S. During his absence, contributors will substitute.

Hand Grenades were used by the Egyptians as far back as 490 B. C. They consisted of boxes in which vipers were secreted. These were thrown into the enemy lines . . . And the Romans invented the granddaddy of the Molotov cocktail, consisting of crude oil in a bottle. The Roman doughboys would ignite the oil, then heave the grenade against the enemy's weak point. The smashing of the bottle would scatter liquid fire in all directions . . . We hear a great deal about war decorations these days. The first known record of a public presentation of a decora- laughs, Eleanor Powell (who's talk- Lord for the "must" of verse 7: (1) tion for bravery occurred in the first | ing about quitting picture-making.) century, when the emperor of China performing some spectacular dances, kingdom, and cannot be entered by decorated one of his subjects "for bravery above and beyond the call providing the music.

meaning a goat-probably because the inverted chevron of the French troops resembled goats' horns . . . Our word "colonel" is derived from the Latin "colonna," meaning a colcastle were permitted to wear two ing a tavern-keeper. inverted Vs (representing the castle roof) as a distinction.

ing with pistols 'way back in 1540 complete. and the first bomb was invented by another Italian named Bondo in 1588 . A form of shrapnel was used by the British at the battle of Crecy

Chaplains are not new in the army stage fright! Each Christian knight during the Crusades brought along his own private chaplain . . . Oliver Crom- way's way's of "Counsellor-atknown as the "Old Ironsides," most ring up on Saturdays if Ann Thomas ceives God's perfect provision for members of which were clergymen | didn't do a bit of hustling. "Abie's | sin. standing Southern clergyman, rose p. m., and Ann leaps for the theater, to the rank of general in the Con- to open the play at 8:35, in her role greatest Book in the world. It prefederate army.

As regards the Signal Corps . . Caesar sent back to Rome via carrier pigeon the reports of all his Gallic campaigns . . . And we all know the story of the runner who reported the battle of Marathon in 400 B. C., Canteen program. then dropped dead . . . True, there were no planes before the 20th century, but the ancient Persians had if he does, his "Battle of the Sexes" proan air "blitz" all their own. They had trained falcons which would swoop down and scratch out the eyes and scratch out the eyes land start work together in "Girl Crazy" for their works are evil. of the enemy troops . . . The it will mark their eighth picture as a Greeks, Persians, Egyptians and team; they joined talents first in "Thor- night - but he came. Have you Chaldeans all used military maps, oughbreds Don't Cry," in 1937.



By VIRGINIA VALE

CAID my favorite taxi driv-O er, "So I picks up this couple, and as we starts off he says something to her, and his voice is so familiar that I looks around, and sure enough, it's Ronald Colman. He thinks I didn't get the address, and says it again, and I says 'I know, but Mr. Colman, I had to look at you; I seen all your pictures.' So he's regue lar; he moves to the jump seat, and we talk, and I tell him which picwife?' And I says: 'I always knew the feast. you was a good actor; now I know you're a good picker too!" "

pleting "Stand By for Action"; Garson, was packing the huge Radio came to inquire of Jesus. City Music Hall to the roof.

dom by singing "My Heart Belongs only entrance into the Christian life to Daddy" in a Broadway musical, is by the door of the new birth. Re- yarn, and work along these ruled she wore a fur coat. Back in New generation is the act of God whereby lines using the thread double, as



MARY MARTIN

Canteen," she gave it to John S. Staniszewski, America's most torpeto have it cut up!

Twenty 16 mm, prints of "Star in another. Spangled Rhythm," an all-star Paramount musical, have been presented teacher of theology could be so igby the motion picture industry's War norant of the one essential element they'll go to battle stations in vari- evidently thought he could bring his ous parts of the world.

cameras at Metro's Culver City Studios, with Red Skelton providing the and Jimmy Dorsey and his band way of our human nature; and (2)

"Hash-marks" came into vogue in the smart little 20-page magazine bad read Jeremiah 13:23 and Galathe Continental army in the form of which RKO prints and mails to near- tians 5:19-21. Scripture on this point a strip of white cloth sewn to the ly 600 service men from the parent is diametrically opposed to the shoulder of the uniform. Each strip or affiliated companies. RKO's the teaching of unbelieving men. When of cloth represented three years of first movie company to do this for such a difference arises be sure of service . . . We get the word chev- its men and girls who've joined the this-God's Word is right. Follow it! ron from the French "chevre," armed forces; "Salute" gives them news from home and gives them a (vv. 8-13). directory of other RKO-ites who've

umn and indicating the colonel was an interest in "The Moon Is Down," of their intelligence will never uncommander of a column . . . The now in the making at 20th Century- derstand it or receive its blessing. corporal's chevrons date back to Fox. Violette Wilson (Mrs. Pichel)

Rifle Grenades were used at the the fourth to enter the navy. Fred's see its results in godly living. siege of Stettin in 1677 and the men in Panama, Ed's in Hawaii, Harold's known as grenadiers . . . Caminelli playing a sailor's daughter in Co- undoubtedly the most profound sub-

Gracie Allen takes her regular radio shows in her stride. But after a recent one she made a 15-minute and the forgrunner of our present recording with George, Jack Benny rifle sight was a part of each cross- and Eddie Cantor for the Office of

Bishop Leonidas Polk, an out Irish Rose" goes off the air at 8:30 John 3:16 may well be regarded of switchboard operator.

ODDS AND ENDS

when they were photographed with him after appearing on CBS's Stage Door

Walter O'Keefe wants to make a personal tour of Alaskan service camps; gram on NBC will be broadcast from the West coast.

Improved | SUNDAY International | SCHOOL

Lesson for January 10

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts se-lected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by

JESUS INSTRUCTS A GREAT

LESSON TEXT-John 3:1-16. GOLDEN TEXT-For God so loved he world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth on him should not perish, but have everlasting

TEACHER

Nicodemus came to our Lord when He was in Jerusalem for the Passover. Jesus had chosen six of used for towels and bath mat tures I didn't like, and why. And His disciples, had performed His stripes and for a painted box corhe agrees with me; he didn't like first miracle at Cana, and had made nice. The curtains are of coarse 'em either. Then he laughs and a brief visit to Capernaum, after white muslin tufted with old-fashsays: 'What do you think of my which He came to Jerusalem for ioned candlewicking in bright blue.

In high and holy indignation He had driven the money changers out moisture so you may want to copy of the temple. The Pharisees who these in your favorite color. Incidentally, Mr. Colman was in looked for the coming of the Mes-New York for a rest, after com- siah as a secular conqueror wondered at this new spiritual leader. ance for shrinkage and baste the "Random Harvest," the very good It was probably as much on their picture which he did with Greer behalf as his own that Nicodemus flat on a table and mark diagonal

In answering his questions Jesus reveals the necessity, the nature, inches apart to form the plaid pat-When Mary Martin leaped to star- and the method of regeneration. The tern. Now, thread a tufting needle York to appear on CBS' "Stage Door | the divine nature is imparted to the believing sinner and he becomes the child of God. He who has not entered by this way has not entered at all. He is still dead in trespasses and sins, without God and without hope (Eph. 2:1, 12).

Men seek to enter the household of God by almost any other meansculture, reform, character building -and neglect or reject God's way. I. The Necessity of Regeneration

Jesus was not unduly impressed by the dignity and high station of his visitor, nor by the visitor's courteous acknowledgment of His own position as a great teacher. With ncisive boldness Jesus declared that this man, a cultured and distinguished ruler of the Jews, must be born again if he is to see the kingdom of God.

God is no respecter of persons. doed seaman-it'll be made into a This "doctor of divinity" must be fur vest and worn on that North At- born again, just as was the illiterate lantic run, if Staniszewski can bear fisherman. The requirements are the same for all, and the necessity as great in one level of society as

The surprising thing is that this Activities committee to the army; of a real spiritual experience. He soul to eternal life by his own works, when in fact he was not able to give "I Dood It" is now before the himself physical—let alone spiritual

Two reasons are given by our The kingdom of God is a spiritual "that which is born of the flesh is flesh" and is radically and essential-Just received a copy of "Salute," ly bad. To learn why the flesh is II. The Nature of Regeneration

The new birth is a divine mystery, not fathomable by human reason. Those who insist that all spiritual The Irving Pichels certainly have truth be put through the little norm

The striking illustration of the lifethe Middle ages when the artisans is appearing in it, and Pichel is giving and energizing wind used by who worked on the construction of a directing the picture and also play- our Lord is most illuminating. Wind is unseen, but the results of its movement are evident. Even so the When Marguerite Chapman's 18- spiritual rebirth of men is an enigma year-old brother joins up he'll be to the worldly man, but even he can

Observe the clarity and simplicity assigned to firing the grenades were on the East coast. And Marguerite's of our Lord's teaching on what is Vitelli, an Italian, was experiment- lumbia's "Destroyer," to make it ject in all the world. Let us follow His example and always "make the message clear and plain, Christ receiyeth sinful men!"

III. The Method of Regeneration

(vv. 14-16). Many there are who ask Nicodemus' question, "How can these War Information's gas rationing things be?" (v. 9). The answer is campaign-and had a bad case of clear-"Only by faith in the Son of God, our Saviour."

Just as there was healing and life Paul Muni is the star of Broad- in a look at the uplifted serpent (Num. 21:8), so there is life for a well recruited a regiment of cavalry Law," but the curtain wouldn't look at the Crucified One. Faith re-

> as the greatest sentence in the sents the whole plan of salvationits source, its ground, its recipients, its condition, and its result. It also reveals God's love-its "object, Somehow Ilka Chase and Mary Mar- character, manifestation, purpose, tin persuaded Herbert Hoover to wink and the result" (John W. Bradbury). This glorious salvation is for all men-"whosoever"-but some reject it. Notice that God does not condemn them. Their own evil works and desires condemn them (vv. 17-20). God in His grace is ready and willing to save, but men

> > come? Will you come now?

at the upper right. Also, sew the

ish the tops with a rod casing.

hem in this manner; then clip the

stitches, as shown at lower right

. . .

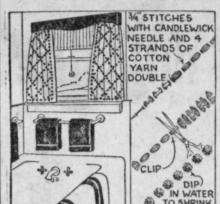
nices; and they prevent light from show

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS

Drawer 10

Enclose 10 cents for Pattern No.

Address



BRIGHT blue is the color keynote in this bathroom. Blue is It is difficult to find appropriate curtains that will stand steam and

Cut the curtains the length and width desired with ample allowhems in. Next place the material lines on the goods with a yardstick and pencil, spacing the lines four with four strands of candlewick

Old Toilet Treasures

A notable new exhibit at the Baghdad museum is the restoration of a Sumerian grave containing the skeleton of a woman buried about 3000 B. C. with all her jewelry, toilet requisites, and personal belongings.

These include copper hairpins, copper earrings, and a necklace, a belt of shell beads, a bracelet, cockle shells containing eye-black, a set of copper toilet implements. copper soles of sandals, and a set of copper and clay vessels for food and drink for the woman's journey to the next world.



Passed It Up

Registrar-Age, please. She-I'm around 30. Registrar - I can see that but how many years is it since you and dip in water. Spread out got around it?

smooth to dry but do not iron. Fin-Never the Same Again Teacher - Why is it that lightning ever strikes twice in the same place? NOTE: It is easy to give all your windows a professional finish with box cor-Jimmy-Because when it strikes once he same place isn't there any more. ing at the top, in a blackout. Pattern

207 which gives directions for making cornices will be mailed for 10 cents. There are some open minds that ought to be closed for repairs.

> 30 Plus the Hat "Do you know, dear, my hubby says I look ten years younger in this hat.'

"Really! And how old are you?" "Thirty." "No; I mean without the hat." | cial to society .- Froude.

Better than a DOZEN HANKIES for opening

Don't try to blow your cold away. Instead, spread Men-tholatum inside each nostril! It releases vapor "Menthola-tions" that start 4 vitcl actions: 1) They thin out thick mucus; 2) Soothe irritated membranes; 3) Help reduce swollen passages; 4) Stimu-late nasal blood supply. Every breath brings relief! Jars 30*.

MENTHOLATUM

Crime's Punishment

Crime is not punished as an offense against God, but as prejudi-







EVER-READY OIL, 10c size can CLEANSER, Red & White, Lemon odor, 2 cans 9c MUSTARD, Derby 2 Shaker Jars VINEGAR, National White or Colored qt. jar 9c Black Pepper, 2 11/2-oz. cans 9c; 2 8-oz. 29c Cream of Wheat 5 Min., or reg., pk. 14c lg 25c WHITE FIGS, 8 oz. pkg. Seedless Raisins, Choice Bleached, 2 lbs 32c POST TOASTIES 11 oz. pkg. CATSUP, Red and White, 14-oz. bottle 19c SOAP Our Value White Laundry, 7 gnt bars 29c COFFEE R. & W. Drip or Reg Grind lb. pkg 30c RICE R. & W., 1-lb. cello bag 13c; 3-lb. bag 35c OLIVES, Tommy Tinker, No 15 jar PEPPER MIX, R. and W. 12-oz. bottle 21c

THE RED & WHITE STORES

The Sign Of A Dependable Store

Mystery Gun Given Test in Los Angeles



One of America's newest weapons, an automatic, pneumatic gun, capable, its manufacturers claim, of firing 12,000 rounds a minute, was monstrated before army, navy and marine officials in Los Angeles. No powder is used, there is no noise, no flash, and no recoil. The gun's inventor, W. B. Hale, is shown at the right.



Specials for Fri. and Sat. January 8th and 9th

'APPLES, 'Fancy Jonathan' doz. 25c

Celery Stalk

LETTUCE Head . . . 9c SPUDS Idaho Russett No. 15 lbs 20c

Pan Cake Flour, IGA, 3 pkgs 25c

SALAD DRESSING, IGA quart 37c

Large package . . 22c

per pound . . . 14c

FIG JAM 2 pounds for . . 39c

Gladiola, 24-lbs for

KELLY'S CASH GROCERY

Rockport Dial 3221



PROGRAM

SUNDAY & MONDAY JANUARY 10-11 Beyond the Blue Horizen"

In Gorgeous Technicolor -With-Dorthy Lamour, Richard Denning

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

JANUARY 12-13 Man Who Wouldn't Die"

Lloyd Nolan, Marjorie Weaver

THURSDAY & FRIDAY JANUARY 14-15 Kay Francis, Walter Huston

'Always In My

Heart'

SATURDAY **JANUARY 16** The Rough Riders In

"Ghost Town Law" "Perils of Nyoka"



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

Choir Practice, Thursday at 7:30 Corpus.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 10:00 A. M. Sunday School J. W. Rocks, 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 SCINCE SERVICES

The subject of the lesson sermon to be read in all Christian Science Churches January 10, 1943 is "Sacrament". Golden Text, Ps 116, 13, 14. Responsive Reading: John 6: 33-35, 47, 51, 57, 58. Sunlay school 9:45 a. m. Services at

Verse: The bread of God is he which cometh down from heaven and giveth life unto the world. Aransas Pass, Texas.

SACRED HEART CHURCH REV. J. H. KELLY, Pastor REV. HERBERT BUCKHOLT Assistant Pastor

Week Day Masses 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 Worship 6:30 p.m. Mrs. T. H. Pollard, Sponsor Evening Worship _______7:30 P.M. T. H. POLLARD

ST PETER'S EPISCOPAL

CHURCH There will be the service of morning prayer with serman in St. Peter's church on the first Sunday after Epiphany, January 10, 1943 at 11.00 o'clock in the morning. A cordial invitation is extended to all to be present at this service. -George S. Walton.

Guests at the Port Bay Hunting Club this past week-end were: Dr. D. O. Poth, Dr. G. P. Robertson, Dr. W. D. Willerson, Dr. Asha Beach, Dr. George Stannus, Dr. C. C. Cade, Dr. S. S. Searcy, Dr. L. B. Clegg, Dr. William C. Clegg and son Billie, Dr. Chas. J. Schneider, Dr. Joe Schneider, Dr. E. J. Garney, Dr. H. H. Wagner, Dr. Frank Gittinger, Dr. Eugene Gittinger and Dr. Van H. Howard all of San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Gregory and son Tommie, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Ben D. Jackson all of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Titus of Corpus at a customs sale in Seattle, for \$18. Christi were also guests over the The OPA notified her there was week-end.

spent the week-end with Mrs. R. R. green coffee. The customs office Roberts in Fulton.

American Prisoners Of War Recieve Red Cross Food Parcels

American fighting men taken prisoner by Germany or Italy and American civilians interned by those countries receive regular American Red Cross standard food parcels and necessary clothing as soon as the International Red Cross Committee in Geneva is notified of their capture and camp location. A total 5, 931 food parcels were reported dispatched during November to United States prisoners of war and internees in camps in Europe. Prisoners receive a package a week and internees one every

In addition to the standard Red Cross parcels, which have been carefully prepared by nutrition experts to counteract any vitamin deficiencies in the regular prison diet, a prisoner also may receive one supplementary parcel every sixty days from his family or friends as soon as they have been officially notified by the Provost Marshall General's office of his whereabouts.

Full directions for sending these parcels are sent to the next kin at the time of notification. Information also may be obtained from any postoffice on what may be included in these parcels to prisoners of war, for which, under regulations recently issued by the Board of Economic Warfare, no individual

export license is now required. The American Red Cross food parcels contain evaporated milk. biscuit, cheese, cocoa, sardines, pork, beef, chocolate bars, sugar, coffee, powdered orange concen-trate, prunes, cigarettes and smoking tobacco. The contents of each package weigh 8 1-4 lbs. The shipping weight is 11 lbs.

> Mrs. John Picton of Port Arthur s visiting in the home of Misses Vivian and Velma Picton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dunkerly of Goose Creek are spending a/few weeks at Triple Oaks.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. McClure of San Antonio spent a few days here ishing and hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Highfill of Brownsville spent the week-end

Guy Barber of Camp Hood, Texas visited his wife during the weekend. He flew down from Dallas to

T. T. Ffshihort, Bill Kirby and John Williamson of San Antonio spent the past few days at Palm Courts hunting and fishing.

Sgt. Curtis Atchley spent week-end in the city.

Ice 'Ain't So Hot'



with her first set of ice skates. Her mother is the former Evelyn Chandler, Ice Follies star. Here we see Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Mapes putting on Susie's skates.

Rationing Mixup



found themselves at loggerheads over the 195 pounds of green coffee bought by Mrs. Aubrey Ramm some question whether she could take delivery of the coffee due to Mrs. C. C. Spangle of Goliad rationing regulations against sale of told her to take the coffee. But Mrs. Ramm decided to leave it in Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Bennett of the warehouse until she hears from Goliad spent the week-end at the the OPA again. Here she is looking ever her coffee purchase.

'Doing' India



Wartime "tourists," Miss L. Donner, of Minnesota, and Sergt. T. Doolittle, of Mississippi, visit ruins of Kuth Minar, one of the oldest cities of India. Miss Donner is an army civilian employe, while the sergeant is one of many U. S. soldiers stationed there.

FOR RENT

Small House Unfurnished

-See-

Emory M. Spencer

•••••• Sgt. Stanley S. Shults of Port

O'Connor visited relatives over the

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Hummond of San Antonio spent the week-end at Palm Courts.

FOR RENT:-1-2 room house and 1 trailer house. Can furnish if desired. See J. E. St. Onge. 2t-31.

FOR SALE: - One 18-foot boat with a 4 cylinder Chevrolet motor new generator. Fire extinguisher. Freshly painted with 3 coats paint on bottom. Was originally a \$300. 00 boat. Inquire Morrisons boat house or Mr. Bowman at Percivals Cottages. Cheap at \$150.00. 7-2t.

residence on Market Street, and for the present I shall be engaged in the private practice of law, both criminal and civil. In addition to the practice of law I am offering my services to the public in the matters in Income Tax. My telephone number is 422, and I shall be glad to have my clients call at my new

EMORY M. SPENCER.

Every Day LOW PRICES

Fresh Yard Eggs, dozen	35c
Fresh Pork Jowls, pound	20c
Boiling Pork, Dry Salt. pound	20c
FRESH CALF TONGUE, pound	25c
BEEF TONGUE, Smoked pound	40c
BACON ENDS, Armour's Brkfst., pound	25c
YAMS, U. S. No. 1; La. P. R., pound	7c
PEANUT BUTTER, pint Mason jar	25c
MINCE MEAT, Gal Jars, 71/2 lbs net	1.25
FLOUR Whole Wheat, Pioneer, 3 lbs.	18c
BABY FOOD, Hinz, doz cans	90c
Hinz Junior Foods, 10c can, doz	1.00
PURE LARD, Armours Star, 8 lbs.	1.40

BRACHT BROS.

Quality Cash Grocery

............

Telling of Britain's Deadly 'Mosquito'





The earl of Athlone, governor general of Canada (left) and the Hon. C. D. Howe, Canadian minister of munitions and supply, listen as Geoffrey de Haviland, test pilot and son of the famed plane designer, tells: them of the maneuverability of the "Mosquito" bomber, now in mass production in Canada. The bomber, which is shown below, is said to be the fastest in the world.

Power will put him in Hitler's backyard!

• When American paratroopers finally drop in on Adolf, it will be a BIG day for ALL of us-fighters, farmers, workers and War Bond buyers.

Central Power and Light Company will be especially pleased because our product-electric power-is basic to war industry. Electric power drove the machines that made most of the transport plane that carried that tough trooper. Electric sewing machines put the panels of that big parachute together. Electric power goes all the way in modern war.

• It can go so far because America has so much of it-far more than in all of Axis-land together. And seven-eighths of this vast pool of electric power is produced by the electric companies under practical business management, such as CPL.

• This power is really the result of the American system—a system which allows free men to make the

most of their initiative-a system which gives them the urge to invent and invest and create for the common good. • The force of that free system. will help smash Hitler's slave system and assure the future peaceful

progress of the world.

CENTRAL POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY