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ARTILLERY MANEUVER CENTER SOUGHT HERE

PILOTING

Plans Complete To Issue Ration Book 2

Aransas County War Price and Ration Board formerly designated as board No. 5 will, in the future be known as board No. 563, according to information received this week by Donald C. McBride, local chairman, from F. M. Covert, Jr., District Manager of the Office of Price Administration for the San Antonio district.

Instructions from Covert explained that all boards in this district have received new numerical designations. The first digit indicated the region; the second, the state; and the third indicates the county.

That quaint negro spiritual, "All God's Chillun Got Shoes" may not be so popular in the future as it has been in the past.

All the 'Chillun' might not have as many pair of shoes as they would like but, at any rate, three pair a year should be sufficient to keep their toes off the ground.

A pair of shoes may now be bought through the use of Stamp No. 17 of Ration Book No. 1.

School marmas get a break this week.

They can now enlist in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps and remain on inactive duty until completion of the school year.

This announcement comes from Colonel Kinzie B. Edmunds, San Antonio District Recruiting Officer.

So, school teachers between the ages of 21 and 44 years, inclusive, of excellent character, able to pass the current army physical examination, and having no dependent children under the age of fourteen, can enroll in the WAACs and look forward to another job when the school term is ended this year.

At long last President Roosevelt has ordered a 48-hour minimum work week wherever the War Commission deems it necessary as a part of the fullest mobilization of America to carry out 1943 war plans calling for an European invasion.

Already the lengthened work week has been ordered placed into effect in 32 critical labor shortage areas in some twenty states. Beaumont is the only Texas area in which the 48-hour week has now been placed into effect.

It is reasonably obvious that other Texas areas will follow soon.

Among other things, Gordon Gunter, Marine Biologist for the Fish Game and Oyster Commission, is puzzling his brain this spring as to why some salt water fish can live in fresh water and visa-versa. There have been records of many salt water fishes being found in fresh water streams many miles from the coast. These include redfish, tarpon, flounders, and many other varieties.

The reason for this strange preference for fresh water when it is many times more difficult for the salt water fishes to live in it than in their native habitat remains somewhat obscure.

"This will," said Gunter, "be solved eventually."

Labor Division Man Pleased With Rice Bros. Safety Record

The entire personnel of Rice Brothers shipyard was highly complimented last Monday by George E. Schauer of the Labor Division of the National Committee for the Conservation of Manpower in War Industries, who spent the day in this city and made a thorough inspection of the shipyard.

According to Clyde Hayden, engineer and personnel officer, Schauer was especially impressed with the safety record that has been achieved and was pleased with the small amount of time that has been lost here as the results of accident.

"The National Committee for the Conservation of Manpower in War Industries is making every possible due to accidents or lack of safety precautions," Hayden said. "We are doing everything in our power to cooperate one hundred per cent with them in this respect. Mr. Schauer made a lengthy inspection of all the oars and every portion of the shipyard. At its conclusion he stated he was very pleased with our record."

Schauer plans to return to Rockport about the fifteenth of next month at which time he will make another inspection.

Rationing of Shoes Entitles Everyone To 3 Pair Annually

Motorists Are Urged to Register Early for B or C Ration Books

Plans for issuing War Ration Book 2 in Aransas county are rapidly being formulated, according to Donald C. McBride, chairman of the local OPA Board, who stated every possible effort would be made to take care of the matter smoothly and efficiently.

"R. A. Shinn, a representative of the OPA will be in Rockport next Saturday," McBride said. "For the specific purpose of instructing board members and personnel as well as volunteer workers exactly how to issue book No. 2 Registration will start on February 22."

McBride pointed out that rationing of shoes started February 9 with each person entitled to three pairs of shoes a year. No. 17 stamp in War Ration Book No. 1 is good for one pair until June 15. Families may pool the coupons for all members of the family.

"And here is something that is of importance because we have received a number of inquiries concerning it," the chairman declared. "In ordering shoes by mail it is permissible to simply detach Stamp No. 17 from Book 1 and send it in with the order."

"Another thing we want to call attention to is the fact that all car owners with B and C gasoline ration books which expire February 28 can obtain forms for their next books either at the ration board or from local filling stations. We hope car owners will make an effort to get these forms as early as possible as this will greatly facilitate the work of the local board."

A reminder was issued at the local OPA headquarters that February 28 is the last day for "B" and "C" motorists to have tires inspected while March 1 is the deadline for "A" book holders. Failure to do this makes a motorist ineligible for further gas or tires.

Mobley to Attend Victory Institute In Victoria Soon

Jim T. Mobley, superintendent of Rockport Schools, was making plans this week to attend the high school Victory Institute which will be held in Victoria Saturday, February 13th, under the auspices of the State Department of Education.

Following the receipt of a letter from D. H. Blackman, Deputy State Superintendent of the Educational Department, strongly urging the attendance of all high school superintendents at this convolve, Mobley decided to attend.

"An especially good program has been arranged for the meeting," Mobley said Wednesday. "Included among the speakers are Dr. D. K. Brace, Director of Physical Education of the University of Texas, who will speak on 'Physical Fitness in the Schools' and Dr. A. L. Wood State Superintendent, who will give a paper on 'War Time Citizenship.'"

Mobley declared it was his hope that through attending this institute he could familiarize himself with some new ideas and plans that would aid in improving the efficiency of the local schools.

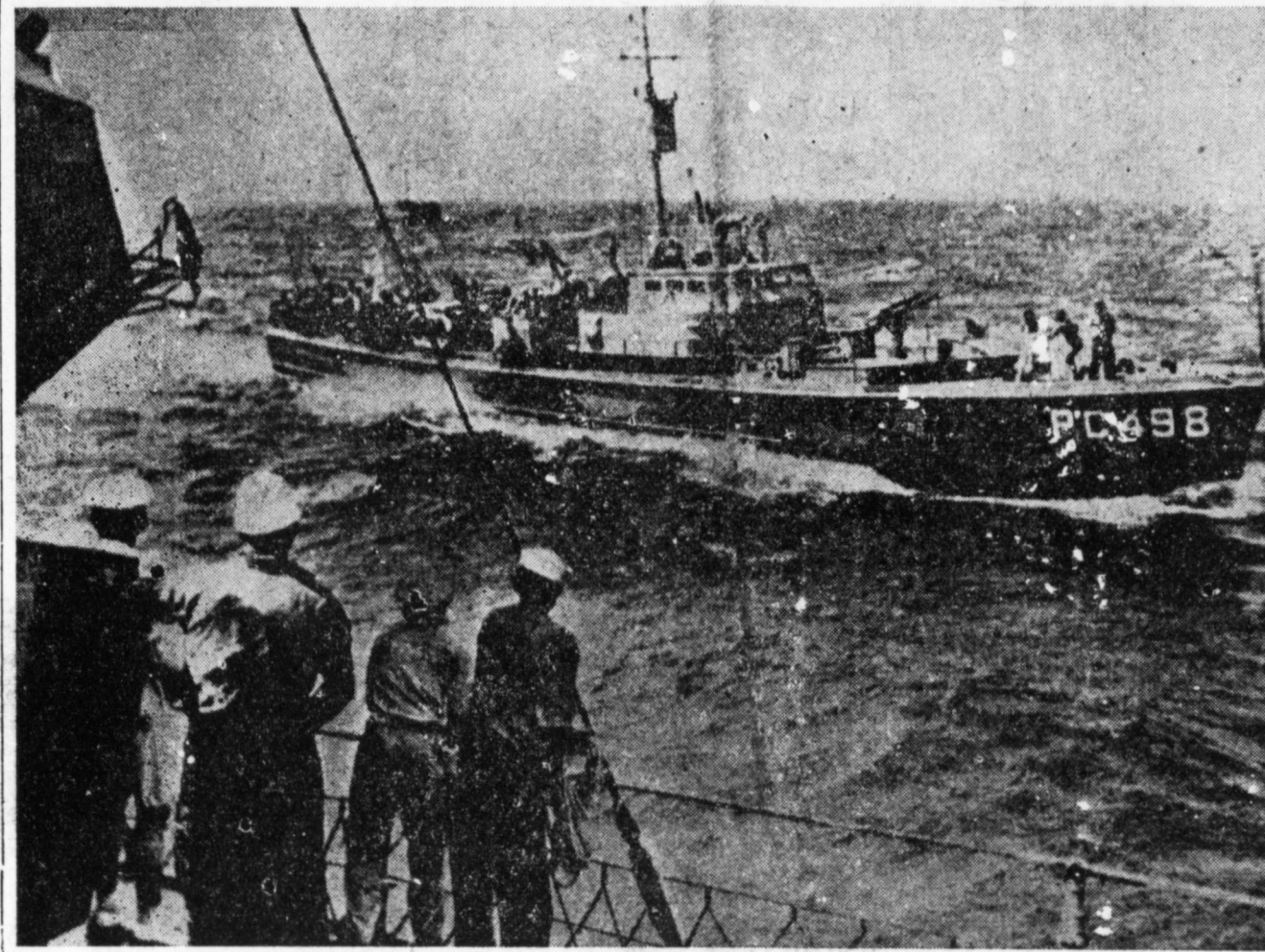
Social Meeting Is Held By Rebekahs

The regular meeting of the Rockport Rebekah Lodge was held Tuesday night at 7:30. After the business session, a social was enjoyed with Mrs. C. Jacobsen in charge of the program, assisted by Mrs. Lucille Roberts and Mrs. Joe Smith.

A refreshment course was served to the members.

Mrs. R. R. Roberts has returned from a visit to Corpus Christi.

P. C.'s Striking to End Sub Menace



That fast, maneuverable P. C. boats are the nemesis of the submarine has been proven. This type of boat, built here in Rockport by men who are still building them, has helped to prove the striking power of the P.C.'s. Pictured above is PC-498, built in the Rice Brothers and Co. shipyard here, shown while on patrol duty. The picture was taken from the deck of a destroyer. The PC-498 is reported to have at least one enemy submarine to its credit, and perhaps others of the nearly a score of like craft built here have also run up scores against the axis threat to supply lines.

Men were in tears. They had just heard Lieutenant Commander Eugene F. McDaniel, commandant of America's PC training center, and expounder of "the Patrol Craft religion", tell them that PC boats will eventually defeat the submarine menace.

These men, who had been on ships sunk by the Japs, heard McDaniel say that the time was coming when men need no longer lift despairing hands as they sank beneath dark waters; need no longer scream as flaming oil cooked their eyes, their lungs, their flesh.

These men, who have seen lumbering ship after lumbering ship helpless before the speeding, roaring, fiery death who had prayed hourly for an avenger were told that the avenger had come. He was the PC boat.

Here was a craft fast enough to catch the quarry, able to wheel about on its heels to follow the squirmings of the U-boats below the surface, and to drop depth charges that would burst the enemy's steel-laced seams. Here was a craft with marvelously acute detection devices, and mechanical ears capable of tracing the undersea boat's course no matter how devious. "Here was a craft," as one veteran lieutenant commander put it, "that would turn off the submarine menace like turning off a faucet."

So the men crowded about Lieutenant Commander McDaniels and tried to tell they would give him 100 per cent cooperation. They told him, with tears.

The men of the PC units are firm in their faith. PC religion has become part of them. It is a religion that should inspire workers to give nothing less than their best; that should burn into the hearts of workers the dread that a needlessly broken tool, a wasted minute, may mean a death of choking torture for a fellow man.

Anything less than a man's best is treason.

Rice Brothers and Company—including members of the firm and every employee—can feel justly proud of their record in building and sending to sea nearly a score of these fast, sub-seeking little war boats. Of course the full story of the boats built here will not be known until after the war, but unofficial reports that keep drifting back after the boats go on sea duty bring a feeling of pride to every one who helped build them, and an inspiration to carry on to their fullest ability in a vital war job.

Thomas D. Picton Given Promotion At Florida Camp

Second Lieutenant Thomas D. Picton, who is stationed at Boca Raton Field, Florida, one of the Army Air Forces Technical Schools has been notified of his promotion to the rank of First Lieutenant.

Lieut. Picton graduated from the Rockport High School in 1937 and attended St. Mary's University in San Antonio for two years. He received his commission at Officers Candidate School, Miami Beach, Florida on May 11th, 1942.

Lieutenant Picton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. T. Picton of this City.

Paul Looper Enters Plea of Guilt; Gets Suspend' Sentence

Paul Looper, charged by indictment with the murder of Thomas Luther Freeman last October 8th following an altercation south of this city, waived his right of a trial by jury when arranged before Judge W. G. Gayle last Monday morning and entered a plea of guilty.

Judge Gayle found Freeman guilty as charged and ordered that he be punished by confinement in the state penitentiary for five years with sentence suspended during good behavior. Looper was then placed under recognance in the sum of \$1,000 and released.

This killing was alleged to have been the outcome of a beer drinking bout which originated in Aransas Pass early in the afternoon of August 8th and which reached its tragic conclusion around midnight of the same day. Freeman died as the result of a stab wound in his neck.

James Price Headrick pleaded not guilty to an indictment charging him with the murder of John Longorio Hainem, which was alleged to have occurred near the waterfront here on the night of August 23, 1942 following an argument over a poker game.

Through his council, Headrick asked a change of venue on the grounds that it would be impossible to obtain a fair and impartial trial in this county due to the fact that the case been tried here in the last September term of court and the jury, after having deliberated for a nineteen hour period, failed to arrive at a verdict.

Judge Gayle, after a careful consideration of all factors involved granted the change of venue and ordered the case tried in the District Court of San Patricio county.

Headrick was ordered to enter into recognance before the court in the sum of \$2,500 conditioned for his appearance before the District Court of San Patricio county at the next succeeding term to answer the indictment against him.

The defendant, with Emory Spencer and Edgar Jackman, as sureties, then entered into recognance in the stipulated sum of \$2,500 and was released.

Only one new divorce was granted this week in addition to the five which were allowed by the court during the term last week. Elizabeth King was granted a divorce from W. R. King also known as W. A. Biederman.

Court was concluded on Tuesday February 9th after being empaneled by Judge Gayle on Monday, February 1st.

Enoch M. Dunn Now Private 1st Class In Armed Forces

Private Enoch M. Dunn of Hunter, Texas of Headquarters Detachment, Southern Defense Command, has been promoted to the rank of Private First Class.

This announcement was made today by Southern Defense Command, Lt. General Walter Krueger commanding.

In civil life Private First Class Dunn was a teacher. He taught in the Rockport High School five years and in Alvin High School seven years.

Troops From Camp Hulen May Train Here This Spring

Maneuver Agreements Being Acquired By Capt. R. A. Purcell

Antiaircraft Artillery Training Center, Camp Hulen, is continuing to acquire maneuver agreements in the general vicinity of Camp Hulen and is now engaged in securing them in Aransas county according to Captain Richard A. Purcell, Staff Judge Advocate of Camp Hulen, who has been in charge of this work.

General H. C. Allen, commanding General of Camp Hulen has evolved a plan for acquiring maneuver areas in certain counties having terrain suitable for tactical exercises. For example, more than 100,000 acres have been signed up for this purpose in Jackson county alone.

"The response has been most gratifying in Aransas county and we have received the highest degree of cooperation from County Judge Fox, the members of the Commissioners' Court, and other public officials," said Captain Purcell.

Owners and tenants are requested to sign these agreements giving their consent to permit troops in training at Camp Hulen to go upon and to cross their lands during maneuvers and tactical exercises. The troops, however, are warned through training directives and other orders to avoid going upon cultivated lands, disturbing cattle, or breaking fences.

While no money is paid to the owners and the tenants for granting this permission, the United States will promptly repair or pay for all real damage to the land actually caused by troops from the Camp Hulen Training Center engaged in authorized training exercises.

The agreements being used in Aransas County are similar in form to those employed during the big maneuvers in Louisiana where many thousands of them were signed. It is merely an informal agreement, revocable at will, and does not interfere with tenants, oil leases, or the sale of the property. Any damage should be reported within thirty days of its incurrence to the office of the Judge Advocate Headquarters, AAATC, Camp Hulen, Texas.

Firemen's Training School Chief Gives Demonstration

Virtually every member of the Rockport Volunteer Fire Department as well as a representative number of civilians were present at the high school auditorium last Monday night and witnessed an actual demonstration of incendiary chemicals of the type used in warfare which was given under the direction of Chief Frank Williams, Field Inspector of the Firemen's Training School.

Speaking of the demonstration and the talk that accompanied it, Fire Chief Ed. Barnard said "I wish that every adult in Rockport could have been present at this important meeting. Fire fighting is an important part of civilian defense and everyone should at least know something about it in the event of an air attack."

"Chief Williams made a highly interesting and instructive talk and illustrated many of incendiary chemicals of various kinds and types. He showed how some of the chemicals could best be handled by water while others could best be extinguished by sprays or sand."

The meeting Monday night was one of a series being held in the Gulf Coastal section of the state this week and which are under the sponsorship of C. C. Hedges, acting director of the Firemen's Training Schools of Texas.

FOR RENT.—Unfurnished Garage Apartment. Mrs. A. L. Bracht. 2-t. 2-6.

Third V Concert Set Feb. 18

The third in the series of monthly V-concerts presented by the music department of the Rockport Public Schools is scheduled for Thursday evening, February 18, beginning at 8:00 p. m., weather conditions permitting.

The bands and Rockettes will down town at 5:30 Thursday afternoon.

The admission price to the programs is a war bond or stamp in any denomination, and more than \$4,000 in stamps and bonds have been purchased during the first two programs. The special aim of this month's program is to continue the

books started and to begin new books for every grade student who is able to be present and take part in the program.

The musical portion of the program will be presented by the home room units of the elementary school, who will sing groups of songs selected from their public school music repertoire, and groups of songs by the elementary school chorus and the high school chorus.

A special solo, the song of the Sea-Bees will be sung by little Miss Mary Joyce Harris.

Owing to lack of space in the auditorium, provision will be made

for the majority of students to remain in home rooms or on the grounds under the supervision of teachers and parents who have volunteered for this service.

Many students who live some distance from the school will be unable to participate, but those who are nearby are entering the program with interest and in sufficient number to insure a lively evening entertainment.

LOST:—White pearl necklace. 2 strand, 10 or 12 inches long. Return to Pilot Office for reward. Edna Clinton. 1t pd.



WHO'S NEWS This Week

By Lemuel F. Parton

Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

NEW YORK.—Having shown how to draft the weather for the duration of this biggest war, F. N. Reichelderfer is tendered a nice plum. At its recent annual dinner in New York the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences handed him the Losey Sword for outstanding contributions to the science of meteorology.

He Holds Weather As Important as Terrain in War

Weather is war's most uncertain factor. Not even the great captains from Belsharius on to Stonewall Jackson (and Timoshenko) could win if it blew too hard against them. And it is the belief of Reichelderfer that tacticians take it too little into account. Chief, now, of the United States weather bureau, he would have a weather forecaster with every naval and military unit on its own. There aren't enough military forecasters for this, yet, but Reichelderfer is buttonholing all the generals and admirals.

Forty-seven years old, the bureau chief is sharp-nosed, lean, baldish and square-jawed. By the time he had a science degree from Northwestern university he was sure weather was his dish, and he did extra studying in Norway. The navy got him in 1918 and for 20 years he was about its most weatherwise officer. . . . aviator, aerologist and finally commander. He spent a lot of time at the naval air station in Lakehurst, N. J., until he quit the service for the bureau.

He is married and has a son. After years of wisecracks from disappointed picnicers he understands the risks of prophecy. "I doubt," he said a while back, "if many know how brave the weather forecaster is who steps up to a survey map and makes a forecast for tomorrow." When the fate of a battle hangs on the forecast you can bet your bottom dollar he is brave.

THERE is a little (well, not too big!) smoke-filled (sometimes) room off the senate chamber in Washington where politicians are gathering this year as they have these ten past. So far, however, no one has charged against it the sinister schemes laid to the traditional smoke-filled little room where politicians gather. It is the office of Col. Edwin A. Halsey, just confirmed as secretary of the senate for his tenth term.

Lawmakers Check Shooting Irons at Col. Halsey's Door

A senate secretary is supposed to tote up the senate's bills and see that they are paid, even to the bill for the polish put on the vice president's official automobile. He is supposed also to disburse salaries, supervise the printing of legislative bills and keep all records.

Colonel Halsey does these things but he also serves as a suave broad-shouldered steering committee of one for new members and as a friendly confidant for new and old. He worked up to his present job from a bottom start. A page boy in 1897 when a senator-uncle beckoned him off a Virginia farm, he was a master of pages and an assistant sergeant-at-arms before reaching his present pleasant singularity.

Report has it that very neat interparty shenanigans are figured out in the colonel's office for it is a neutral ground on which Democrats and Republicans meet unarmed. About this, however, no outsider can say for sure because matters discussed there are not tipped off elsewhere. Except, perhaps, some innocent bit of senate history. The secretary carried a vast store of that between his ears. And, of course, the secretary's golf score. Like any golfer, he will talk of that till kingdom come.

ASTUTE is the word for Adolf Augustus Berle, assistant secretary of state, who plans in secret with aviation experts of the government on a post-war transport program.

Most infant prodigies peter out about the time they bid their teachers good-by. But it isn't only in the telephone directory that A.A.B. continues to stand close to the top for all that he was a Harvard Phi Beta Kappa at 18 and had two more degrees when he could vote. His best line is corporation finance but he steps over it readily.

Lately his out-of-bound activities have included a call to Italy to revolt; a prediction that this hemisphere will lead the world after the war, and a judicial suggestion that the world adopt a system of finance based upon our Federal Reserve system.

His photographs sometimes hint at an amiable superiority but this could be only the erudite abstraction of a man able to think up the profound thoughts that must lurk between the covers of books bearing titles like, "New Directions in the New World."

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Point Rationing Scheduled for March 1; Solomons Fit Into Jap 'Empire Plan' But U.S. Armed Forces Will Not Agree; Treasury Favors Pay-as-You-Go Tax

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts, and not necessarily of this newspaper.) Released by Western Newspaper Union.

RATIONING: New Date Set

Office of Price Administration officials have established March 1 (or a few days later) as the beginning of nationwide rationing of canned and frozen foods on a point basis. As announced several weeks ago these goods include canned, bottled, and frozen fruits and vegetables, soups, juices, chili sauce, catsup and dried fruits.

Retail sales of these items will be stopped on February 21 and during the eight days following that date a country-wide schoolhouse registration will be conducted for the distribution of ration book No. 2. Blue stamps in this book will be used for the canned goods rationing and the red stamps for meat rationing. (Meat rationing is at present scheduled to begin about April 1, although this may be changed.) Further details of the registration for book two and its use are to be announced by local OPA offices.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Watch the columns of this, your hometown paper, for complete details. These will be published as soon as they are released.)

One member of each family may register for the entire household for ration book two. Book No. 1 must be secured by the head of the household.

OTHER RATION DATES

- Feb. 20—Expiration date for Period 3 fuel-oil coupons which became valid Dec. 23.
Feb. 28—Final date for first inspection of tires for "B" or "C" passenger car card holders and for commercial vehicles.
March 13—Period 5 fuel-oil coupons, good to Sept. 30, become valid.
March 15—Last valid date for No. 11 sugar coupons, good for three pounds.
March 31—Final date for first inspection of passenger car tires for "A" card holders and motorcycles.
April 12—Expiration date for Period 4 fuel-oil coupons.

be presented at the time of registration and "excess" canned goods on hand as of February 21 must be declared. OPA has previously ruled that each member of the household may have five cans of eight ounces or larger on hand at the time of registration and still escape having coupons removed from the new book.

STRANGE QUESTION: From the Nazis

"Where is the place you surrendered?" This was a strange question indeed for the once-proud Nazi soldiers before Stalingrad to be asking the Russians, but it was what the Reds reported their enemies were asking as they continued to flock in—victims of the relentless Soviet drive to free the once-besieged Volga city.

Dispatches described the condition of the Nazis as "cold, unshaven, and distraught." But the citizens of Stalingrad wasted little pity on their captives. Too well they remembered the long days and nights that the Nazis pounded and ruined their city with bombs and shells.

In a single day 16 generals and a field marshal (Frederich Paulus, chief Nazi army official in the area) were surrendered along with hundreds of other smaller fry. Even the German radio admitted that these losses at Stalingrad were among the most serious of the entire war.

Elsewhere the Russians continued to gain ground or at least hold their recent gains. In the Leningrad sector the "escape corridor" before the city was widened and in the Caucasus the drive for Rostov strengthened as new thrusts on the middle sector headed fresh for Kursk and Kharkov.

WAR NEAR CLIMAX: Says Finn President

In a statement slanted for the United Nations, President Risto Rytö told his Finnish parliament that "the war is approaching a culmination point," and expressed hope that "the Allies will understand Finland's position," dispatches from Helsinki reported. The dispatches said that Rytö did not mention Germany, Finland's ally in the war against Russia.

PACIFIC TOUR: And Jap Bombs

Returning from a 20,000-mile trip to the Pacific front, during which time he was twice under Japanese air attack, Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox told United States newsmen that "I think there are darn good prospects of an air attack on Tokyo." Knox was accompanied by Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific fleet, and Adm. William F. Halsey Jr., commander in the South Pacific.

SOLOMONS: Japs Try Again

The importance of the Solomon Islands in Japan's scheme for an expanded empire was forcibly demonstrated again when the navy announced another major Jap effort to retake the islands.

Even the earliest communiques announced that American forces engaged the enemy in what may be the greatest air-sea battle of the Pacific to date.

Exaggerated Japanese claims of United States losses were spiked early by a navy spokesman, who added that "increased activity on the part of the Japanese indicates a major effort to regain control of the entire Solomons area."

One communique, making no reference to the Jap assault, said an American destroyer had shelled a number of barges at enemy-held Cape Esperance, on the northern tip of Guadalcanal. Those barges might have been used in new landings or in coastal troop movements by a desperate enemy.

A week before the outbreak of the battle Navy Secretary Frank Knox described the American hold on Guadalcanal as secure, predicting that the remnants of organized Jap resistance would be wiped out in 30 days. The United Nations were hopeful but not all were convinced.

PAY-AS-YOU-GO: Treasury Style

Flatly opposing the Ruml plan to skip payment of last year's income tax, the U. S. treasury department has nevertheless come out in favor of the enactment of a pay-as-you-go withholding tax set-up. As presented to the house ways and means committee by Randolph E. Paul, treasury general counsel, this plan would provide for the withholding of 19 per cent of pay checks (after deductions). This would be in addition to the 5 per cent victory tax, already in effect.

Tentative Exemption Schedule

If the treasury 19 per cent withholding tax plan is carried out some schedule of deductions to allow for dependency, etc., would have to be set up to simplify computation of the tax. Here is a tentative weekly exemption schedule which has been suggested:

- Single Person\$11.00
Married Person 26.00
Additional Dependent .. 8.00
The Victory tax of 5 per cent would also still have to be paid. Deductions for this are a non-dependency basis, allowing a flat \$12 per week exemption.

Stressing the need of prompt action by congress, Paul said that the 19 per cent withholding tax would be equivalent to the 1942 6 per cent normal tax and 13 per cent surtax on the first bracket, and would simplify collection and unnecessary refunds. By the "first bracket" he meant the first \$2,000 of taxable income after deductions.

It was indicated that while the treasury did not believe last year's income taxes should be "forgiven" if the new plan is put into effect, the government would admit that these taxes should be deferred and paid up gradually rather than doubling up this year.

WAR BOND SALES: Hit New High

Last month, the treasury has announced, war bond sales totaled \$1,240,444,000 to set an all-time monthly record. Previous high month was January, 1942, when sales touched \$1,060,540,000 in the first full month of bond sales after the beginning of the war. Total sales since the introduction of War Bonds in May, 1941, amount to \$12,934,611,000. Of this amount, 98 per cent are still held by their purchasers.

WAR JOB OR DRAFT: Fathers Told

Get a war job or be drafted! With that notice the selective service bureau lifted the ban on drafting fathers by abolishing deferments on April 1 "regardless of dependents" for men in a selected list of occupations and trades.

The order, announced by War Manpower Commission Chairman Paul V. McNutt, was the first move to draft married men with children into the armed services.

In Washington, McNutt told the house military affairs committee that "by the end of this year 10 out of every 14 of the able-bodied men between 18 and 38 will be in the armed services."

Only the physically handicapped and those over 37 years of age in the jobs listed in the order to local draft boards will be deferrable after April 1. The jobs listed were for men engaged in 29 occupations or employed in 19 industries, eight wholesale and retail trades and nine service activities.

Thousands of men affected will be given until May 1 to shift to an occupation essential to the war effort—occupations previously listed by the WMC. The edict amounts to a "work-in-the-right-industry-or-fight" order, although McNutt declined to call it that. The 30-day period of grace (between April 1 and May 1) given to those seeking transfers will apply only to those who have registered with the U. S. Employment Service for war jobs.

TURKEY: Renewed Pact

The British-Turkish military alliance of 1939 once again became a document of major importance as England's Winston Churchill and President Ismet Inonu of Turkey met near Adana to agree on "positive implementation" of the pact.

The alliance called for active military co-operation if the war moved to the eastern end of the Mediterranean. Close observers, using more ordinary language, indicated that the success of the parley means Turkey's entrance into the war on the side of the United Nations. The fact that Turkey made public the details of the two-day meeting added significance to the occasion. As a neutral she could have insisted upon secrecy.

The Turkish communique referred to the fact that Churchill came to Turkey from his meeting with Mr. Roosevelt at Casablanca and "could speak freely" on the President's views.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Churchill said: "It is clear that the ancient friendship between Great Britain and Turkey . . . has been revived."

MISCELLANY:

MILKING: As part of the program to supply American farms with badly needed labor to assure record food production, federal authorities and the University of Wisconsin are co-operating in training young men of 16 and 17 years of age for work on dairy farms. The youths are recruited from low producing farms by the federal employment service and the Farm Security administration and given a five-week education in modern dairy methods.

COMPOSER: America took claim to a great artist recently when Sergei Rachmaninoff, famous musical composer and pianist, and his wife, Natalie, were naturalized citizens. The Rachmaninoffs have made their home in the United States since 1918, after departing from their native Russia.

MINERS: Backed by 450,000 members, John L. Lewis will seek "substantial" pay raises for the United Mine Workers in the bituminous fields when negotiations get under way with operators in March. Although the government's policy in these matters has been established by the War Labor Board's formula for increasing wages at a rate equal to the rise in cost of living since 1941, it is reported Lewis and the miners will seek a "\$2 a day boost."

This amount is in excess of the 15 per cent the board figures represents the per cent of increase in cost of living since 1941.

SACRIFICE: Speaking before a throng of aircraft workers in California, Eddie Rickenbacker declared that no effort being made at home could begin to compare with the heroic sacrifices of American troops throughout the world. Rickenbacker has also stated that the American soldier returning from the front lines will be the most rugged of individuals and will not tolerate regimentation.

STOPPAGES: Work stoppages increased by 301 in England last year to a total of 1,281, the labor ministry reported.

LAST HOUR: "Victory will go to the side able to hold a quarter hour longer than the enemy," Premier Mussolini declared in an address to Italian militia.

QUALIFY: In selecting officials for French North Africa, High Commissioner Henri Honoré Giraud will be guided by their administrative ability as well as their political past. Many competent men served in Vichy, Giraud said, without representing their ideas in the generally accepted sense.

Kathleen Norris Says: Don't Be Afraid to Ask Favors of God

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.



"In wartime we stop our cars and smilingly invite the uniformed lads to jump into them."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

THE longer I live the more firmly do I believe in the nearness of God and the power of prayer. The rule that was given us by an obscure carpenter, who never wrote a line or had an influential friend, and who died the death of a common criminal, is still the only true rule by which we humans may live in security and peace.

When anyone says to me that he would like to have seen a miracle, I think of THIS miracle, that we hold no name in all our history worthy to be mentioned in the same breath with that of Christ. Poor and unknown, yet his words still ring about the world, and his law, so utterly opposed to all natural human law, is the one thing that can save us yet.

When this war is over, and the monstrous evil that darkens the world is suppressed, let us hope that those in power will remember that unless the law of Christ influences their councils, there will be no peace, and that before today's babies are out of high school the whole horror will begin all over again. No matter how they dress their treaties in magnificent phrases, no matter how many willing and unwilling signatories they obtain for them, unless forgiveness and brotherhood become the universal law, there will be no peace. The secret lies there, in the Sermon on the Mount, and it lies nowhere else.

When peace comes let's try to feed our workers as well as they are being fed in war. Let's not forget, and slip back into the selfish old ways. Let's not ever tolerate poverty and idleness, slums and squalor again. Let's hold fast in peace to the generosity, the intelligence, the self-sacrifice and co-operation that we exhibit so eagerly in war.

Constant International Visits. We shall have to keep up an immense army for a long, long time. Even a peace-loving woman like myself, who has suffered a great deal for her championship of the non-intervention cause, can see that. We shall have to have half-a-million men ready to take to the air; why not have them visit foreign countries to bring friendship and help, steadily, as a regular thing, so that the flag that these countries have come to know through war shall become to them a symbol of everything that is forgiving and helpful.

In war there is a demand for limitless labor, to rush the work of defense and destruction. We pay for it gladly, readily, and what we buy is blown to bits and sunk into the oceans by the hundreds of millions. Why can't we keep up this magnificent plenitude of employment in peace times, paying for roads, schools, bridges, libraries, until there is no hamlet in all America where learning and usefulness cannot be found by the humblest comer?

In wartime we women knit thousands—millions—of warm garments; we gather little coats and boots; we whip them to the far corners of the earth to comfort cold little creatures who, in wartime only, seem so akin to our own. Why can't we keep that up in days of peace? There is no tiny, shivering Chinese child, buttoning a generous wool-lined coat about her, who cannot be told that America has sent her that because America believes in a shining God who said that all men are brothers.

In wartime we take to food restrictions joyfully, and the markets are filled with philosophic women who are quite ready to face any privation if it is demanded by "the boys." In wartime we stop our cars and smilingly invite the uniformed lads to jump into them. Clubs are formed for them, so that their evenings shall be safe, sandwiches are piled up by the thousand, cards and games are collected. They must be protected from dangerous amusements, they must be filled with good beef and coffee, warmly clad; there must be music, and girls with whom to dance. But in peace times, more shame to us, hungry and idle and shabby lads roam the streets at night and fall into all the mischief that idleness and poverty and cold and hunger and shabbiness encourage. And we punish them for it.

Love Is Power Behind Good. It is hard to see the light of God's law through our stupidity and the darkness of our vision. But it lives on; it inspires us in every bandage that we roll, every cookie that we bake, every sweater we knit. Love is the power behind them all, and it is that love that we must trust. When a sense of helplessness and hopelessness overwhelms you, then remember that stronger than all the leaders put together is the miraculous force of prayer. Remember that no woman, her heart sick with anxiety over the absent sons, her brain bewildered and tired by the problems that loom vaster and vaster above us—no woman ever interrupted to kneel down and say the old prayer that begins, "Our Father," without arising from her knees stronger in courage and refreshed in spirit.

Every prayer that goes to God is a spark of light in the dark. It finds some bitter need somewhere, on the cold mountains of China, in the crowded huts of India; it eases some suffering, it softens some blow. Send your gift of prayer, if you like, to today's most heartbroken mother; send it, if you like, to the boy who is lying half-conscious in some base hospital, and have his nurses wonder why he is suddenly better, why he has fallen at last into a healing sleep?

Fantastic to think that we can send prayer abroad, to spread peace and blessing among those whom we never will know, and whose thanks never will reach us? Well, there are many fantastic delusions in this world, such as that money brings happiness, or that a beautiful girl is always a happy girl. We fool ourselves about half the things we know, or think we know.

But not about prayer. Peace and infinite good are as plentiful as the air we breathe, as close as the air we breathe.

In every spare moment enter into the empire of God's peace, spread this union of prayer all over the world and perhaps, when the war is won, and the days of readjustment come, we will find it stronger than we have ever dreamed, we will find ourselves worthy to formulate the plan that shall bring us a little nearer to the kingdom.

'PEACE I LEAVE'

If you haven't done so lately, take out your family Bible and turn to St. John 14:27. Read those stirring words, "Peace I leave with you." Read on a little . . . "For the Prince of this world cometh." Even in the hour of His own sorrow Christ prepared His disciples for the fact of His revelation, just as we must now prepare to make the most of the peace for which we are so fiercely fighting. And we must prepare for peace, not in a militant spirit of spiteful revenge, but with the calm knowledge that with the help of God we can make our world a little more like his Kingdom.

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CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

Nurses Training School MAKE UP TO 255-835 WEEK as a trained practical Nurse! Learn quickly at home. Booklet free. CHICAGO SCHOOL OF NURSING, Dept. CW-1, Chicago.

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If you're concerned about what sort of gift to send a friend or relative in one of Uncle Sam's branches of the services, your worries are over. If he smokes a pipe or rolls his own, the answer is a pound of tobacco. Numerous surveys made among soldiers, sailors, marines, and Coast Guardsmen show that tobacco ranks first on his gift list. Local tobacco dealers are featuring Prince Albert in the pound can for service men. Prince Albert, the world's largest-selling smoking tobacco, is a big favorite among many men in the service. —Adv.

PENETRO

Many users say "first use is a revelation." Has a base of old fashioned mutton suet, Grandma's favorite. Generous jar 25¢, double supply 35¢. Demand stainless Penetro. COLD'S COUGHING, SNIFLES, MUSCLE-ACHES

Unseen King The king of Oyo, head of the Yeruba tribe, in Nigeria, never shows his face in public. A veil of beads is worn to hide his features. He has 400 wives and some 600 children.

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE Cap-Bush Applicator JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

Immortal Youth There is a feeling of Eternity in youth which makes amends for everything. To be young is to be as one of the Immortals.—Hazlitt.

SOOTHING TO THE NOSTRILS

CLEARs STUFFY NOSE When a cold starts—spread Mentholatum thoroughly inside each nostril. Instantly it releases vapor "Mentholations" that start 4 vital actions: 1) They thin out thick mucus; 2) Soothe irritated membranes; 3) Help reduce swollen passages; 4) Stimulate nasal blood supply. Every breath brings quick, welcome relief! Jars 30¢.

MENTHOLATUM

—Buy War Savings Bonds—

TWIN-AID for SMALL CUTS and BURNS CAMPHO-PHENIQUE LIQUID AND POWDER

Apply both for best results! Small cuts and burns, scratches, abrasions, non-poisonous insect bites. Use powder on open blisters, small cracks between toes. COOLING SOOTHING ANTISEPTIC DRESSING James F. Ballard, Inc., St. Louis, Mo.

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Doan's Tablets. No inactive, irritating ingredients. A tiny or double your money back on return of bottle to us. Use at all drugstores.

WNU—P 6-43

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work 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, headaches, 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 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!

DOAN'S PILLS



THE SECRET OF THE MARSHBANKS

BY KATHLEEN NORRIS

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W.N.U. RELEASE

THE STORY SO FAR: Charlotte (Cherry) Rawlings, an orphan since she was seven, had been at Saint Dorothea's school for girls. She knows almost nothing about her early history. Judge Judson Marshbanks, her co-guardian with Emma Haskell, a trained nurse who had taken care of her mother, arranges for her to leave the school, and take up a secretarial position with the wealthy Mrs. Porteous Porter in San Francisco. But first she goes to the Marshbanks mansion. She dines alone with the judge as Fran, his young wife, and his niece, Amy, are dining out. Kelly Coates, an artist, drops in, and Fran and Amy stop on their way out, nodding only casually when Cherry is introduced. It is evident to Cherry that Coates and Fran are interested in each other. As Fran and Amy leave she hears laughing references to herself and her convent clothes, and is bitter. Her surroundings are luxurious when she goes to work for Mrs. Porter, but soon she finds life most monotonous. Kelly, horseback riding in the park with Fran, stops to talk with her as she is motoring with Mrs. Porter and later sends her a box of candy. Mrs. Porter gives a big party for her niece, Dorothy Page-Smith. Cherry finds Dorothy crying.

Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER VI

The hours went by; chill daylight came into the room. She got up fagged and weary, bathed and brushed her thick hair and somehow was at breakfast with Emma as usual at eight o'clock. Emma gave her a sharp look as if she thought that even last night's activities should not have left such traces, but she said nothing; both women rustled the morning papers and drank their coffee almost in silence.

The customary miracle of service was going on in the house, was accomplished when Cherry walked through the downstairs rooms at noon after a full, fire-warmed morning in Mrs. Porter's apartment, the ordinary procedure of letters and compliments and telephone calls. The great house had reassumed its aspect of luxurious mausoleum.

Cherry felt stifled. She told Emma she did not want any lunch; she took a long walk instead, for Mrs. Porter, all cheerful restoration and amazing vitality at breakfast, had admitted in mid-morning that she felt sleepy—not one bit tired, but sleepy. So the machinery of the day had been stopped. Cherry was free until late in the afternoon.

She walked toward the Presidio and down its narrow eucalyptus-shaded paths to the cliffs, and so along by the bay shore. Right across the bay, under the arch of the long red bridge, was Sausalito, and somewhere there was Kelly's studio, "Topcote."

Cherry sat down on a wall and stared wistfully at the hills as if her thoughts could cross the miles, and somehow find him and somehow let him know how eager she was to make her apologies. "Topcote" could easily be reached on a long afternoon's walk; it would be but a short half-dozen miles in all. Her fancy began to play.

Some day—her next all-free day—she would start early and walk straight across the bridge, and when she reached the great ramps on the Marin County side, she would ask someone where Spanish Farm Road was, and follow it to some gate or fence that said, "Topcote."

Emma, quiet and stern-faced and impersonal, had to concede herself sufficiently like the rest of humankind to succumb to a heavy chest cold when changeable March weather was vexing the city, and for a few days the household was seriously alarmed about her. Her old employer was ill too, and a nurse who had often cared for Mrs. Porter was installed in the rooms of the mistress; there was a second nurse as well to relieve the first.

For the little time that Mrs. Porter needed diversion, her nurses read to her or chatted with her and Cherry formed the habit of spending the early evening hours with Emma, as Emma grew convalescent. Although the older woman never acknowledged in words that she liked her companion or missed her or waited for her, Cherry grew to enjoy these evenings, and suspected that Emma did, too.

Emma was about fifty, but she might have been any age between thirty and seventy. Her face was thin, narrow and marked by sternness and reserve. Her graying hair she wore coronet fashion in tight braids in which never a hair was awry.

A strange, cold, repressed woman, Cherry used to think, as Emma, belted into a gray wrapper, sat back panting against her pillows and attacked the day's bills, menus, reports. Cherry brought up a lamp that illumined the ceiling and sent a soft light down for the invalid's eyes, brought up a glass bowl of crocus blossoms and set it on the table, put a Chinese plate of brown bulbs in the sunshiny south window where Emma could employ times of languor in watching their almost hourly change. And finally, shyly, she brought Emma a tiny kitten, a bundle of wet, walling fur that she had found by the Presidio wall.

Emma laughed a short, scornful laugh at this last contribution. She never could stand cats, she said. But Cherry, noting the confidence with which the small stray, newly warmed and fed, was advancing toward Emma's languid hand, prom-



She was some blocks away from home when a low slung, open, indiscreet car drew up close to her on the curb and a voice said, "Jump in."

ised with great confidence that she would remove the little creature the minute he became troublesome. From that moment the cat was visible to the absorbing consideration of Emma's life.

"Did you go first to the Marshbanks as a nurse, Emma?" Cherry asked idly one night. Emma looked at her quickly, hesitated before speaking.

"Yes," she answered then. "I'd taken the boys, Fred and Judson, through tonsil operations, and then through scarlet fever, at the hospital when I was in training. The old lady took a liking to me, and when they'd come back from abroad a few years later and I'd been widowed, the old madame—as we used to call Mrs. Marshbanks, though I don't suppose she was more than fifty then—sent for me to take care of the colonel. He'd been struck down with sleeping sickness; he was on a couch for years. Then Miss Louise—she was the only daughter and had married an engineer from Springfield—came home to have the baby. The old lady was so pleased about it—they both talked so much about the grandchild. And then to have both die—yes, that was a bad time."

"I stayed on as a nurse and housekeeper; I had my sister to support, and it was a comfortable place. I wasn't twenty when I graduated and came to them."

"How'd you know my mother, Emma? Did you meet her at the Marshbanks?"

Emma looked thoughtfully at her companion.

"No; I knew her before that," she finally said. And then, after an other pause: "Your mother was my sister Charlotte."

Cherry stared at her. The words did not seem to make sense.

"My mother—" she began in a whisper, and stopped.

"Yes. Your mother was my sister. You were named for her."

"But Emma," Cherry said breathlessly, confusedly conscious of shock and reluctance, "you never told me!"

"Well, you don't always tell children everything," Emma said after a moment. "You weren't but a little thing when your mother died."

"I could have known that!" Cherry exclaimed. A thousand bright dreams vanished with the revelation, and she felt hurt and wronged. But amazement still had first place in her thoughts.

"Maybe I never told you because I didn't think you'd be especially pleased," Emma said dryly. The girl's color came up warmly.

"It's not that! Of course I'm—I'm glad," she stammered. "I've never had any family, and—and of course I'm glad!"

And, immediately, to her own amazement, she burst into tears. She had often imagined what her connections might be; she had never dreamed this. Emma—so contained and cold and distant—her own aunt! Cherry pushed the table away blindly and went to the window, and stood looking out at the dark night, and the far city lights that shot arrows and flashes through her tears.

"Mother—mother never told me!" she stammered. "I wish she had!"

Cherry looked down at her cards with blinded eyes, and made herself move them here and there as if she were playing. She finished her game, and said with a shaking voice that she was tired and thought she would go to bed. Emma still making no comment, Cherry put away the table and asked Emma if there was anything more she could do.

"No," Emma said, "nothing." The girl came to the bedside, looked down.

"Good night, then," she added in a light, level tone, with a resolute smile. "Would you—I would if you liked—shall I call you Aunt Emma?" she added hesitatingly.

Emma eyed her steadily for a few long seconds.

a parting second attempt at a pleasant smile.

She walked to her own room, slipped into bed and lay with narrowed eyes and a bitten lower lip, pondering. Thought, long denied, came with a rush, and she was drowned in the bitterness of it.

Other girls had mothers and fathers and homes. And she had—she had only the drab background of Saint Dorothea's and this humiliating revelation tonight!

Slow tears began to creep down Cherry's cheeks; presently she began to sob heavily. She cried herself to sleep.

One morning Cherry found herself free at noon, and determined to take one of the long walks she loved.

She was some blocks away from home when a low-slung, open, indiscreet car drew up close to her on the curb and a voice said, "Jump in."

The world wheeled about her for a few dizzy seconds, for it was Kelly Coates who had spoken; he was driving the car and beside him sat Fran Marshbanks smothered in soft fur skins, with a daring red hat topped on her dark hair.

"I want Mrs. Marshbanks to come over and have lunch with me," the man explained it honestly with his wide, flashing smile, "and she won't come unless you do."

"Are you free from those old ogres for a while?" Fran asked in her careless, fascinating, hoarse voice.

"I'm free until half past four." Cherry did not want to go and yet was wild with eagerness to go. The thought that he was in love with Fran made being in Kelly's company exquisitely painful to her, but she had hungered to see these persons again, to be one of them, to know what was going on, and this golden opportunity would not come twice.

"I'd love to," she said, smiling as she climbed in and wedged herself snugly beside Fran. The moment she did it she regretted it, wondering through what fatuity of complacency she had accepted the invitation to play a third in their affair. Why had they asked her? she wondered.

"Mrs. Marshbanks," Kelly said, "once went to a movie in which a girl visited an artist in his studio, and everything went wrong for fifty years afterward. Was that it, Fran?"

"Something like that," said Fran's exquisite voice lazily.

"So she didn't want to come home and lunch with me," Kelly went on.

"Perhaps I know my own weakness," Fran contributed idly.

They crossed the bridge and on the eastern shore moved along a wide, smooth highway for a few miles, turned left and mounted an earth road that wound up the hill. Scattered cottages, hidden among oaks and eucalyptus, faced the road here and there. Kelly's place was at the head of a small tree-lined canyon, and consisted of a cottage of perhaps three rooms, a large white barn, various sheds and fences that suggested that the place had once been a small farm. There was an arbor covered with young grape vines, sheltering a long table and two benches, young berry bushes just in leaf, a languishing little garden whose neglected rose and geranium bushes were choked with last season's dried grass and some apple and apricot trees getting ready to bloom.

Cherry was under the spell of the peace of Kelly Coate's place, its simplicity, its beauty almost before she had gotten out of the car; she had never dreamed of anything so informal, so comfortable, so complete.

They were all hungry; they fell upon preparations for luncheon together. All this went on in the small kitchen, for a bleak wind had blown up from the south and it was too chilly and overcast out of doors for the arbor to be the dining room, much to Kelly's disappointment.

They were very much in love, Kelly and Fran; Cherry could see that. Or at least Kelly was. Perhaps Fran was only pretending; Cherry could not be sure, but this was evidently a game of which she knew every move.

The WPB has decreed a cut of 50 per cent in the nationwide production of ice cream.

Another blow at the war effort. It means less work on "sundaes."

Hitler seems to be ignoring the slogan about never changing generals in mid-dream.

Elmer Twitchell says a soldier in this war has to be between 18 and 25 in order to stand all the changes of climate.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



PRIVATE PURKEYSYPATHIZES WITH THE HOME FRONT

Dear Mom.—Well I heard on the radio a broadcast of news from the United States and it made me almost as much worried about you and dad as you are about me. About the only big difference between me and you now is that you can talk back. But you got to listen to just as many orders as me I gess.

Remember away back, mom, when you was just worried that I would not have enough comforts in the army and when you was always so afraid I would not be able to keep warm? Gee I never thought I would be worried over you for the same reasons, mom.

I gess them rules about jalopies is making it hard for you, although I know you ain't the kind to squawk. I hear you can't use the flivver for nothing now except in case of sickness, but I bet the rules make pop sick enough to have a good alibi if he decides to take a ride. I seen one rule which says it is okay to drive a sick dog to a dog hospital and on account of I know what a little fresh air means to you, mom, I wish pop would pick up a dog what did not look too healthy and take you out for a little ride once a week.

It looks to me like between reading automobile rules, checking tire numbers, dopping out new ranshing systems, trying to keep warm, and keeping track of new rulings on what you can eat, mom, you ain't having no picnic. But cheer up, mom. Your troubles make me sorer at the Axis than ever and I will fight harder to break up this war now.

I am well and strong if a little muddy. I wood feel better if I knew who was on the level over here and who was not. Some Frenchman is double-crossing some other Frenchman or vices versa every few minutes and I gess General Eisenhower is having a time straightening out the line-up. Every day somebody else is arrested for trying to run the wrong way with the ball.

Well, I see there's a ruling you can not send me no more packages unless I ask for them and get the brasshats to okay it which makes me sore. It makes me feel silly making out a list of things I wood like and reading it to a officer like I was asking Santa Claus for some presents.

The brasshat I wood have to ask is a sourpuss. He wood not okay nothing for me so I am going to tell him I want a player-piano, a barrel of beer, catcher's mitt and a polo pony from my folks. I got nothing to lose.

Love, Oscar.

TIP TO SQUAWKERS
"Five sons of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas of Sullivan of Waterloo, Iowa, were lost on the cruiser Juncau."—News item.)
Kickin' about your rations?
Squawkin' about the bans?
Fussin' about the gas rules? . . .
Think of the Sullivans!

Blue on account of edicts?
Yellin' of more ahead?
What of that Western home where Five of the group are dead?

Beefin' of sacrifices?
Yawpin' about the costs?—
Think of the home where parents Mourn for their five boys lost!

The used-car dealers, admitting that many autoists had called about selling their autos, said that they wanted fortunes for them.—News item.

In the mind of a used-car dealer this means that a man trying to sell a 1941 sedan probably wants something a little above \$108.

An OPA official announces that baloney will soon be but a memory. Well, we just don't believe it. You can deprive us of a lot of things, but you will have the united opposition of the entire congress when you try to limit baloney.

"Meat of some kind and an unspecified amount of substitute, including soybeans," will be used, says one OPA man. Well, we don't know much about the soybean. But somehow or other we feel the same about a soybean-hamburger.

Hitler seems to be ignoring the slogan about never changing generals in mid-dream.

Elmer Twitchell says a soldier in this war has to be between 18 and 25 in order to stand all the changes of climate.

Well, the ban on automobiling certainly gives the last laugh to the fellow who always said the auto hadn't come to stay.

The WPB has decreed a cut of 50 per cent in the nationwide production of ice cream.

Another blow at the war effort. It means less work on "sundaes."

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for February 14

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JESUS HEALS A MAN BORN BLIND

LESSON TEXT—John 9:1-38. GOLDEN TEXT—"One thing I know, that, whereas I was blind, now I see."—John 9:25.

The love of Christ is seen in its full beauty against the background of man's hatred and unbelief. Last week we saw Him coming away from the stones with which his enemies sought to kill him. As He passed by He had the time and the compassion to stop and help a man who had been born blind. His disciples, afflicted in some degree with the speculative tendencies of their time, saw in this blighted life only an illustration of a theological theory about sin.

But Jesus, by a loving and gracious act, stirred in the heart of the man that faith which caused him to obey—to go, to wash, and to see (v. 7). The enemies of Christ were not willing to believe even what they now saw to be true. Their stubborn unbelief shut the door to blessing for them, but the blind man received three things by faith: I. Healing (vv. 18-23).

The argument with the man's parents hinged on his blindness. The parents were unwilling to risk excommunication by discussing the matter, but they did know that he had been blind and now could see. That was clear.

An experience like that is impossible to deny. The healing of the soul of man in regeneration is also a stubborn fact which deniers of God's Word and God's grace are unable to meet and overcome. The one who was blind and now could see had no questions about the deity of Christ and His saving power. What is more, he was not afraid to testify. He could "speak for himself" (v. 21).

Note the difference between the three classes here: Blind and stubborn unbelief (v. 18), faith too fearful to speak (v. 22), and the assured faith of the one healed. That is our next point.

II. Assurance (vv. 24-34). The appeal of the Jews in verse 24 based on their statement: "We know that this man is a sinner," reminds us that there is no knowledge so absolute (and so absolutely wrong) as that of ignorance backed by self-conceit.

They said they knew, but did not. The man had complete assurance by faith and by experience. He did not argue (v. 24), he simply restated his healing. "I was blind—now I see." When they evaded that reply (for they dared not meet it), he thrust deep with the convicting fact that God does not perform His miracles in response to the prayers of a wicked man. That was too much for them, and they cast him out.

Even as the stupidity and stubborn willful unbelief of our Lord's enemies grew step by step, so also did the healed man's assurance grow as he testified. First he called the Lord "a man called Jesus" (v. 11); then "a prophet" (v. 17), and then at last, "the Son of God" (vv. 35-38).

Standing true to Christ and speaking for Him means growth in faith, in knowledge and in grace. It may mean persecution and even exclusion, but remember that when the man was cast out by the haters of Christ, he met Christ. "His excommunication was a promotion. He went from the synagogue to the Saviour" (Scroggie). And that is our third point.

III. Fellowship (vv. 35-38). He did not know Jesus. He had heard His voice, but he was blind then and had not seen Him. He probably did not know where to find Him. Then, too, he was now an outcast under the disfavor of the authorities, and even his friends would fear to be seen with him.

But Jesus sought him. Ah, that's the glorious difference between our Lord and those who look at the outward appearance of things. He went to find the man who now needed fellowship, instruction and encouragement.

He had sought the man out to heal him, now He sought him again to help him spiritually. We need to learn of our Lord that we are not to wait until the sin and suffering of men force themselves upon our attention and force us to do something. We are to go out into the highways and the hedges and urge sinners to come to Christ. We have failed in this. We have built churches and expected the people to come, instead of going where the people are, and bringing them the gospel. The war is teaching us some lessons in that connection, but we are none too quick to learn and to act.

There is a beautiful touch in verse 37. Dr. Maclaren points out that when speaking to the woman of Samaria, Jesus said: "I that speak unto thee am he," but to the man who had just begun to see He said: "Thou hast both seen him, and it is he that speaketh to thee." The Christ who gave sight, now gives Himself to be seen.

ON THE HOME FRONT with RUTH WYETH SPEARS



may be hooked in outline as at the upper right, or two or more tones may be used for a shaded effect, as at the lower right.

NOTE: BOOK 5, of the series of home-making booklets prepared for readers, contains directions for making your own flower designs and for hooking rugs. BOOK 6 contains directions for a hooked, a braided and a crocheted rug all made from old clothing. Copies are 10 cents each. Send requests for booklets direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 10 cents for each book desired.
Name
Address

YOUR rag bag contains the best possible material for making attractive pads for chairs and foot stools. These may be hooked in the same manner as rugs are made. Cut or tear old materials into strips and draw loops through either burlap or canvas with a rug hook as shown at the left. Either cotton, wool, silk or rayon may be used. The strips may be cut from three quarters to one and one-half inches wide, according to the weight of the material and how fine you wish the work to be. If some color is desired that you do not have on hand goods should be dyed to carry out your room color scheme.

You will find it easy to outline a simple flower design with wax crayon. Many people do successful hooking without a frame. Small pieces of work may be stretched over an old picture frame and thumb-tacked. Flowers and leaves



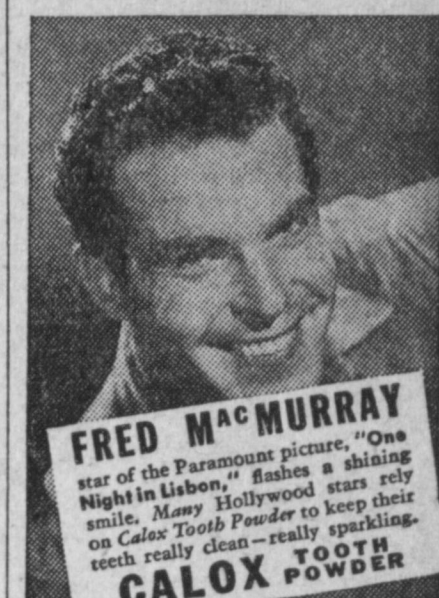
Left-over meat, minced, with cream or salad dressing makes a popular sandwich filling.

Keep leftover pancake batter and thicken it with flour for muffins. If it is kept several days, add one-half teaspoon of soda for each cup of batter.

Place a rubber mat on the saucer under your potted plant and it will absorb the right amount of moisture from the mat.

Pipe cleaners are handy in the kitchen to clean gas burners, lemonade sippers, funnels, etc.

A teaspoonful of pulverized alum added to stove blacking will give the stove a brilliant luster that will last for a long time.



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If you suffer from rheumatic pain or muscular aches, buy C-2223 today for real pain-relieving help. 60c. \$1. Caution: Use only as directed. First bottle purchase price refunded by druggist if not satisfied. Get C-2223.

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JOE: Even the school cooking teacher said they were the best rolls she ever ate.

MARY: She should know the new way I made them! No kneading mind you... and extra vitamins in them, too, when you use Fleischmann's Yeast!

TEACHER: When it's so easy, Mary, to put Vitamins A and D, as well as B, and C, into bread... why not use Fleischmann's? It's the only yeast with all those vitamins.

I'M FREE! SEND FOR ME. FLEISCHMANN'S NEW 40-PAGE BOOK OF 60 GRAND RECIPES. SCADS OF NEW BREADS, ROLLS, DELICIOUS DESSERT BREADS. BUT DO IT NOW—TODAY!

Fleischmann's makes us extra good. All the vitamins in Fleischmann's Yeast go right into us with no great loss in the oven!

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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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Six Months \$1.00

Mrs. Cora Allsup of Sinton visited Mrs. C. J. Crow Sunday.
Mrs. John Lee Herring of North Hollywood, California has been visiting in the home of John Sorenson and Clark Herring. Her husband is in training at Norfolk, Virginia. He joined the "Seabees" on January 14th.

Chas. T. Picton Lumber Co
A Complete Line of Lumber
Paints and Builders' Supplies
LET US FIGURE ON YOUR BUILDING NEEDS, LARGE OR SMALL.

METHODIST TO STUDY

A study course will begin Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Methodist church. Mrs. E. G. Cooke will be the study leader on the book "Will a Man Rob God?"

Miss Annie Ruth Jackson is recuperating at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Jackson, after a major operation at the Scott and White Hospital in Temple.

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WPB Chief Stresses Urgent Need for Old Cars in War Effort

Junked automobiles during 1942 furnished about half of the scrap metal leaving Texas for the steel mills, but the inventory of jalopies is now at low ebb of a 15 1/2-day supply, Thomas L. Mullican, Texas chief of the W. P. B. scrap processors section, said today.

From the high month of July when 37,132 tons of junked cars were shipped from Texas, the shipments of December declined to 11,800 tons.

In making scrap metal available to the war plants for 1943, Mullican asked every car owner to classify his vehicle. It is either a transportation unit or junk. The definition which governs the scrapping of jalopies is this: "Any auto which has retained in a state of disrepair for 60 days, or which cannot be economically repaired and placed in service as a needed unit of transportation, must be immediately disposed of as scrap."

Mullican invited citizens and civic leaders as well as peace officers to survey every vacant lot, every farm, every garage and every road or lane where wreckable and abandoned autos can be found. "Every ten junked autos furnish the scrap necessary to build a medium tank," Mullican, "and every citizen must assist the War Production Board in getting jalopies into the auto graveyards so they can be dismantled and shipped to the mills to provide material for war equipment."

Jalopies are worth the price of the secondary metals, less demolition, handling and transportation costs, which is from \$7.50 to \$15 each, Mullican said. Three-fourths of a ton of scrap metal can be reclaimed from every car and this metal is now being used to make tanks and guns, planes and ships.

Bingo Held By Rockport P. T. A. Reported Success

A bingo party and 'cake walk' staged under the auspices of the Rockport Parent-Teacher Association at the high school auditorium last Saturday was a huge success in every way, according to Mrs. Houston Ratliff, chairman of the party committee.

"The sale of cakes, sandwiches, popcorn and coffee swelled the funds in the P. T. A. treasury to an additional \$68.00" Mrs. Ratliff reported early this week. Of this amount \$53.00 represented a net profit.

Mrs. Ratliff stated that she, as well as the other members of the committee in charge of arranging the party, wished to express their deep and sincere appreciation for all of the donations, including cakes, which helped to make the affair such a financial success.

Committee members in charge of arrangements for the evening were: Mrs. Somer Smith, Mrs. Charles Garrett, Mrs. Ted Atwood, and Mrs. Elbert Mundine.

Other members of the organization who aided materially in the entertainment were Mrs. L. Harris, Mrs. J. M. Schleider, Mrs. Francis Smith, C. C. Hayden and Houston Ratliff.

Aransas Co. Buck Slain On Way to Old Coast Range

An eight point buck, trapped on the St. Charles ranch in Aransas county by the personnel of the Texas Game Fish and Oyster Commission away back in 1941 and transported to a ranch in Albany, Texas, a short time later, met an untimely end in DeWitt county shortly before the close of the season.

Willie Tolbert, a resident of DeWitt county found the deer in question dead in a pasture. It had been shot and apparently had traveled only a short distance afterward but had eluded the hunter who fired the fatal bullet.

Tolbert found a tag in the ear of the dead buck. He took it to Sam Cavitt, game warden in that community, who immediately sent it on to the State Game Department.

Officials notified him, a few days later of the history of the deceased deer. The buck had traveled more than 400 miles on his trek back to the coastal country and was not far from the home range when shot down.

DeForest Recovers From Severe Burns Sustained at Home

Tom DeForest, commissioner of Precinct 3, was recovering rapidly this week from severe burns sustained last Thursday at his home in Fulton when he attempted to hasten the burning of a pile of leaves and trash by pouring a small amount of gasoline on them.

Fumes in the gasoline can exploded and DeForest, for an instant was enveloped in flames. His son Bernie, hastened to his assistance and succeeded in extinguishing the fire but only after his father had been badly burned on his left hand and arm as well as the left side of his body.

Seagull Model Airplane Club Host to Group

Rockport Seagulls Model Airplane Club was a host to a group of young folks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Herring Friday night. Games, dancing, and contests completed the evenings program. Winners in a crossword puzzle contest were Miss Julia Crow, Eddie Pat Mixon, and Jerry W. A. Delle.

Festoons of red, white and blue ribbons decorated the double parlors and there was a large "V for Victory" over the fireplace. Model airplanes of all designs made by the boys and their sponsor, Evans Corbin, were suspended from the ceiling.

Refreshments were served to Miss Julia Crow, Miss Charlyne Davis, Miss Patsy Davis, Miss Colleen Smith, Miss Alice Davis, Miss June Hunt, Miss Virginia Harris, Miss Mary Virginia Jackson, Miss Lois Hunt, Miss Mary Kathryn Powell, Miss Mildred Schleider, Miss Molly Sparks, Miss Sally Leavens, and Miss Billie Jean Sears, Evans Corbin, Roscoe Johnson, Jerry Wendell Jimmie Herring, David Herring, William Buchanan, Albert Lee Hunt, Roy Mullinax, Roy Lassiter, Walter Lassiter, Floyd Mills, Harris Pollard, Leslie Sparks, Claude Roberts, Jimmie Griffith, Joe Johnson, Jr., Tommie Blackwell, Elmer McLester, John Robert Barber, Kenneth Bowland, Joe Herring, and Eddie Pat Mixon.

Roger Bracht Wins Scholastic Honors; Will Get Frat Bid

Roger Bracht, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bracht of Fulton, attained a signal honor at the University of Texas recently by making such high grades for the initial semester that he became eligible for membership in the Phi Eta Sigma, an honorary scholastic fraternity.

Young Bracht, who has also enlisted in the U. S. Marine Reserve Corps, was complimented personally on his excellent scholastic standing by Dean Parlin who stated he was one of the very few freshmen who had become eligible for the Phi Eta Sigma at the conclusion of the first semester.

Roger finished high school in Rockport as a member of the 1942 graduating class and elected to attend the state University at Austin.

Traffic Fatalities In State Decrease By One Third In '42

Traffic fatalities in Texas were slashed more than a third in 1942, State Police Director Homer Garrison announced today.

There were 1,316 fatalities reported in 1942, as against 1,981 in 1941, a decrease of 33.6 per cent.

Garrison attributed the decreasing fatality rate to slower speeds, reduced mileage, and a general improvement in the public's "safety consciousness."

Vehicular mileage, however, did not decrease nearly so much as might have been expected. Because reduction in civilian traffic was offset considerably by the state's rapid growth as a military and industrial center, vehicular mileage decreased only 9.9 per cent under the 1941 figure.

This calculation is based upon gasoline consumption figures obtained from the State Comptroller's Department. Gasoline consumption in 1941 was 1,322,074,830 gallons. In 1942 it was 1,191,685,985 gallons. Vehicular mileage based upon these figures, was 17,848,010,205 miles in 1941 and 16,087,760,798 miles in 1942.

WANTED: — Baby push cart. Write to Box 614. 2t-pd. 1-4

Personals

Guests from San Antonio at Palm Court this week-end were: H. Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Tom McClure and Robert T. Turk and party.

John Miller and Harry Bay of Houston visited in the city this past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sorenson of Victoria visited Mr. and Mrs. James Sorenson over the week-end.

Mr. and Albert Post of Victoria were guests at Forest Park this past week-end.

Mrs. Cassie S. Black of Sinton visited her sister, Mrs. Clark Herring over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Simson of Refugio, Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett and daughter, Dorothy Irene of Corpus Christi, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gray this past Sunday.

Mrs. Earl Ward visited in Corpus Christi Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Parker Smith of Sinton visited Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dares over the week-end.

E. R. and H. W. Duerr of San Antonio spent the week-end in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Platter of Dallas were guests at Oleander Court over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ivey and daughter, Gladys, of Houston were visitors in the city over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Engelbrekton and son of Drayton, North Dakota have arrived in the city, to make their home.

Guests at Oleander Court over the week-end were: Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Draper and daughters of Corpus Christi, Mrs. F. M. Deaver of Ingleside, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Adcock of San Marcos, Charles Hammit and Mr. Huntington of Woodboro.

G. W. Leitch is able to be out again after a lengthy illness.

With the Men In Service

Ray Guseman, R T 3c and Leslie Shirkey, R T 3c of Ward Island, Corpus Christi were week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Shults.

Howard Kinsey of Foster Field Victoria, spent the week-end in the city, guests of his mother, Mrs. J. E. Allemang.

Leon Bullington of Port O'Connor is visiting his wife for a few days.

Jesse Cruz of Ellington Field spent last week in Rockport.

Candelario Torres has been transferred to Camp White, Oregon.

Freddie Bracht, Jr., has been sent from Ft. Sam Houston to California.

T. J. Johnson, Jr. is now stationed in Florida.

Stanley S. Shults of Port O'Connor spent the week-end here with friends.

MARRIED

Gabriel E. Meyers and Miss Carolyn T. Collier, John Asmussen and Miss Dorothy Daniels were married Tuesday evening by Justice of the Peace, William B. Priddy. Both couples are from Corpus Christi.

FOR SALE:—High School band uniform, size 12. Write Mrs. J. A. McGuire, General Delivery, Rockport. 1t pd.

DR. CHAS. F. CRON

PHYSICIAN and SURGEON

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Rockport, Texas

Office Hours: 9 to 12—3 to 5

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and Licensed Surveyor

Estb. at Rockport A. D. 1859

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Rent Cottages on Beach

Phone 91 P. O. Box 423



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Rockport, Texas

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Private Practice :-: Criminal-Civil

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Lassiter's Tailor Shop

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Phone 3851

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specializing in
K. C. MEATS



It's Your Patriotic Duty

To Keep Well!

Your doctor is busy these days! Bruhl's Drug Store is ready to help you keep yourself well with tested medicines.

Prescriptions Filled Promptly

BRUHL'S DRUG STORE



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Don't let this happen to your home. Take precautions now. Fire insurance is a necessary precaution, too.

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With the Good Care of Hunt's Cleaning! It is so important to get as long wear as possible from our clothes, now!

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Eat a Good Lunch on Busy Days

It's important to eat nourishing food when you are "on the go" all day. Plan to take time out for a refreshing lunch that will give you new energy.

Seafood Cafe

INCOME TAX REPORTS

I offer my services in preparing Income Tax Returns. — Phone 227 for appointment.

H. E. BAHR, Notary Public.

Personal Problems and Accounting Service

Drug Specials

Don't Fail to Take Advantage of These Drug Items, Priced Specially For **FRIDAY, SATURDAY and SUNDAY**

KOTEX, 25c pkg. 19c

HAIR OIL, 10c size 7c

ZERBTS CAPSULES, reg. 50c; 33c

White Vaseline, 10c size 7c

SYRUP OF FIGS, reg 60c 47c

Shoe Polish, white, 25c size 17c

Combination Oil and Tonic JERIS, reg. 76c 59c

V-MAIL Stationery, 25c pkg 21c

Williams TOILET SOAP 5c

KLEENEX 15c size 12c

SAL HEPETICA, 60c size 47c

PHILLIP'S MILK OF MAGNESIA, 50c size 37c

JOHNSON'S Drug Store

9 Big Selling Days--Starts Thurs., Feb. 11th 9 a.m.



Kaufman's GIGANTIC Clearance

BE HERE! WHEN THE DOORS OPEN THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11TH AT 9 A. M.

It is needless to tell you the scarcity of merchandise and the many Items we now have in our store that will be out for the duration. We have just returned from the Markets where we were very fortunate to make some purchases, such as *Bed Sheets Pillow Cases, 9 1/4 and 10 1-4 Sheetings, Bobbie Pins, Needles, Straight Pins, Safety Pins*, and hundreds of other items that are very hard to get now days.

We have just received our new and most complete line of Ladies & Childrens new spring dresses, shoes, piece goods. Be here when the doors open Thurs.

<p>STAY-RITE HAIR PINS 60 to a Box SALE PRICE 9c Limit: 1 to a customer</p>	<p>CAMPUS BOB-PINS 18 to a card SALE PRICE 8c Limit: 2 to a customer</p>	<p>PLOVER Pillow Cases Size 36 X 42 A real Special FOR ONLY 39c Limit: 2 to a customer</p>	<p>SEWING Needles Ass'd. sizes to pk. SALE PRICE 7c Limit: 1 pkg.</p>	<p>NACIEMA Unbleached Domestic reg. 25c yard SALE PRICE 19c Limit: 5 Yards</p>	<p>STRAIGHT PINS 120 to a pkg. SALE PRICE 9c Limit: 1 pkg.</p>	<p>MEN'S Sweat SHIRTS \$1.00 Values Gray Only—All Sizes SALE PRICE 89c</p>	<p>SAFETY PINS Asst'd Sizes 20 to a pke. SALE PRICE 9c Limit: 2 pkgs.</p>
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Sparta Bed SHEETS
Sizes 63 x 99
81 x 90 & 81 x 99
SALE PRICE
\$1.59
Limit: Two

8-4, 9-4 and 10-4 SHEETING
8-4 Brown
59c value
39c
9-4 Brown, 69c value 59c
10-4 Brown, or Bleached 79c value 69c
Limit: 5 yards to a Customer

COAT SALE!

EXTRA SPECIAL Men's John B. Stetson HATS
Large size only, 7 1/4 to 7 5/8
Small Shape Only
Values to \$8.00
\$2.00

Men's Dress Shirts
IN NEW AND SMART PATTERNS
Sizes 14 to 17
THEY WILL SELL FAST!
Regular \$1.39 Val.
SALE PRICE **\$1.19**

Bed Room Curtains
Colors: Pink, Blue, White and Lavender
Regular 98c Value
SALE PRICE
69c
PAIR

OUTING FLANNEL
Colors: Pink Blue, & White
36 Inches Wide
25c Value
SALE PRICE
17c
YARD

Boy's Blue Overalls
BLUE BELL BRAND
Sizes 8 to 16
Regular \$1.15 Values
SALE PRICE
93c

Ribbed Union Suits
MEN'S
98c Values
Out They Go—Suit
69c

9 Ounce Fruit Juice GLASSES
A Real Value EACH
4c

Bath Towels
Size 17 x 34
Regular 29c Values
SALE PRICE
19c
Limit: 5 to a Customer

ODD LOT OF Ladies Dresses
Reg. 5.95, 6.95, & 7.95 Values
Out They Go for Only
\$4.00

Coats will be scarce next winter and very hard to get, so ladies here is your your big chance to buy your next winters' coat at a big saving:

14.50 values	12.48
16.50 values	13.98
18.50 values	15.48
22.50 values	18.90

Use Our Lay-Away Plan

BOYS COAT STYLE SWEATERS
Regular 1.59 Values
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\$1.19

LITTLE BOYS' Corduroy Suits
sizes 5 to 8 only
Reg. 2.98 Value
SALE PRICE
\$1.79

BOYS COVERALLS
All Sizes
98c Values
SALE PRICE
73c

Rockport Texas **KAUFMAN'S** Rockport Texas
DEPARTMENT STORE

Rather Late Hour to Be Changing Instruments

The street musician was tired, and the motorist agreed to give him a lift to the next town. As they were racing at terrific speed down a hill, the motorist suddenly shouted above the noise of the car: "What instrument do you play?"

The musician shouted back: "The violin!"

The driver—crouched over the steering wheel, peering ahead. He yelled: "That's a pity!"

"Why is it a pity?" demanded the musician.

"It's a pity you don't play the harp!" yelled the motorist. "The brakes won't work!"



IF THERE has been a part of sport badly overdone, the prize goes to the length given to spring training in the major leagues.

This applies especially to the long list of exhibition games played along the route back home.

If owners and managers don't know this, the ballplayers do. Few ballplayers facing a 154-game schedule can handle 35 extra games without going stale. Two weeks' training should be plenty if the ballplayer keeps in fairly good condition through the winter.

I've heard several club owners and managers admit this, but they feel they must string along with the others, largely through alleged publicity values.

Training at home through a short period isn't going to hurt the quality of play.



Grantland Rice

The Case of Ty Cobb

I asked Ty Cobb one year why he had held out so long. "Money had nothing to do with it," he said. "I simply didn't want to wear myself out with too much spring training. Take my season in 1911. I held out that year and finally reported at Terre Haute on April 6. This left me about ten days to get ready. That year I batted .420 and stole 96 bases. I was still fresh and feeling good through the last week, where some of the others had gone stale."

Cobb handled fewer training days than any other big-time ballplayer.

This partly accounts for the fact that he was able to move at top speed for 24 years.

Cobb kept in condition by hunting most of the winter. His legs were always ready to give him the transportation he wanted.

If Cobb had reported late in February or early March, season after season, he would have lost at least four years from his playing time.

For Cobb only knew how to play the game one way—at top speed.

Exceptions

I'll admit, Cobb was an exception. So was Babe Ruth. One of the all-time sporting marvels is the way Babe Ruth carried his 240-pound system through 20 seasons on a brace of slender ankles.

Each year you had the feeling those thin ankle props were going to crack up, considering the fact that Ruth also averaged at least 30 exhibition games each year.

The Babe weighed 253 pounds the year he collected his 60 home runs, from 15 to 20 pounds over his normal displacement.

"I had enough left that year to hit 'em a little harder," the Babe tells you. And he also feels certain he could have added a husky batch of extra homers if he hadn't been called on for so much exhibition play.

It has always been my belief that major league seasons start too early and last too long.

The season should be condensed, adding the necessary doubleheaders to fill out.

In Shape

There is no reason why a ball club can't get in good shape in its home town in three weeks' time.

It might not be quite as sharp the first week or two, but it will be better off from July on.

Baseball's main problem this next season isn't going to be a matter of training.

It is going to be a matter of getting enough ballplayers to round up a squad.

If this part of the problem can be handled, it is more than probable that both pennant races will be closer and better.

Year after year we've seen the American league pennant race over by early August.

This means two months of waste action so far as general interest in the pennant is concerned. It is like playing out the bye-holes in a golf match.

National league races have been closer, but for the last two seasons they have been strictly two-team contests.

This means that 13 out of the 16 big league clubs might as well be selling peanuts after July.

Closer Race

There is a chance under the new order that a greater number of teams will be better matched and that cities outside of New York, Brooklyn and St. Louis will have a chance to look at home clubs that are parked within reach of the top.

At least, some of these teams won't be 40 and 50 games away from the front.

The closeness of the race will bring a new interest to baseball—one that is needed.

'If Gen. George Washington and President Abraham Lincoln Were Living Today...'

What Would They Say to Their America as It Enters Second Year of a Great War?

By **ELMO SCOTT WATSON**
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

THIS month, which finds America entering the second year of the greatest war in her history, also finds her honoring again the memory of her two greatest sons—men who led her successfully through two other conflicts.

What were their prospects of victory as they entered the second year of those conflicts—the War for American Independence and the War Between the States?

"If George Washington and Abraham Lincoln were alive today," what message would they give to the embattled America of 1943?

When the second year of the Revolution began George Washington found himself commander-in-chief of what was little better than a "rabble in arms." To the members of the Continental congress he had declared "Lest some unlucky event should happen, unfavorable to my reputation, I beg it may be remembered, by every gentleman in the room, that I this day declare, with the utmost sincerity, I do not think myself equal to the command I am honored with."

Washington little realized then how soon "some unlucky event should happen" nor what a long succession of such misfortunes would befall him for the next six years. But he must have had a foreshadowing of them, for, within a week after he assumed command of the army, he was writing to his friend, Richard Henry Lee: "We are in an exceedingly dangerous situation. We have but about sixteen thousand effective men in all this department, whereas, by the accounts which I received from even the first officers in command, I had no doubt of finding between eighteen and twenty thousand; out of these are only fourteen thousand fit for duty..."

The smallness of his army was, however, only one of his many problems. Not only were the soldiers poorly armed, poorly clothed and poorly fed, but there was a shocking lack of discipline. Men accepted bounties to enlist, then deserted immediately.

Low Morale.

Morale among the officers was not much better, for in their attitude toward each other they reflected all the jealousies and suspicions which had prevented unity of the English colonies in the struggle with the French and Indians.

"Washington had to face not only wholesale desertions and furious mutinies among the private soldiers, but also the most exquisitely embarrassing feuds among his officers with threats of wholesale resignations," writes his biographer, Rupert Hughes. "His prudence, fairness and devotion to the government were tested to the last degree... It seemed to him, and it seems to the later inspector of the records, that at this time Washington was almost the only man in America who had a sense of national entity and national duty. The rest talked of liberty, and indignation at tyrants, but their interests were almost altogether individual, municipal, or provincial."

Such was the situation as the year 1776 opened. Up in Canada Benedict Arnold's forces had settled down to their fruitless siege of Quebec. Washington's siege of Boston seemed equally futile until early in March when he occupied Dorchester Heights. Then on St. Patrick's day Lord Howe evacuated the city and Washington and his motley army marched in.

It was a victory for the Patriot cause, of course, but it was far from decisive. For Howe's army was still intact and there was no telling where it would strike next. Washington guessed correctly that it would be New York. So in April he marched his army there only to find himself in a nest of Tory intrigue and, two months later, narrowly to escape assassination at the hands of a member of his own bodyguard.

Meanwhile, outside of Quebec, Arnold's army was rotting away with cold, hunger and smallpox and by the middle of June its shattered remnants had been chased out of Canada. Thus ended in failure the expedition upon which Washington had counted so much—the addition of the Canadians to the Patriot cause.

While this was taking place, the

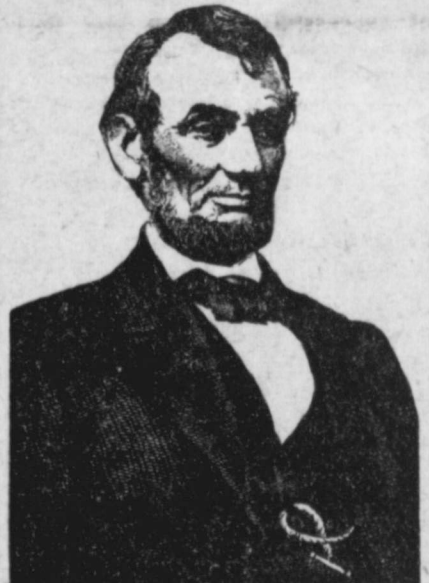
Continental congress was debating independence from the Mother country and on the immortal Fourth of July it took the decisive step. Up to this time Washington had been leading a fight for the rights of himself and his compatriots as Englishmen. Now the congress had given him something else to fight for. They called it Liberty—the king of England called it Treason. Witty old Ben Franklin had told his fellows that they "must hang together or assuredly we shall hang separately." If the Revolution failed, one of the first candidates for the hangman's rope would be that arch-rebel, the commander-in-chief of the rebels-in-arms.

That danger seemed perilously near soon after Washington had his troops drawn up on parade and the Declaration of Independence read to them. Up the bay came a British armada—400 transports and 32,000 soldiers, convoyed by 10 battleships and 20 frigates, manned by more than 10,000 sailors. A little later they were joined by 10,000 Hessian mercenaries. Against this aggregation of British might Washington had a motley horde of not more than 20,000 men, many of them unfit for service or unwilling to fight because congress had failed to pay them or even to provide them with enough clothing, arms and food.

A Series of Disasters.

Then followed the series of disasters which was to make the "Year of Independence" one of the blackest years in the whole struggle for liberty. In August General Putnam's army was cut to pieces at the Battle of Long Island and narrowly escaped capture. In September Washington was driven out of New York and his army retreated to Harlem Heights in panic rout.

In October he was defeated at the Battle of Red Bank. In November the British captured Fort Mifflin, one of the chief defenses of the Hudson, and forced the Ameri-



"... government of the people, by the people and for the people, shall not perish from the earth!"

cans to evacuate Fort Lee, the other. The last month of this dismal second year of the war found him retreating across New Jersey and, although his splendid victory at Trenton on Christmas night somewhat lightened the gloom, there was still many a discouragement and many a defeat ahead of him before the next year should bring the turning point of the war at Saratoga.

But despite the seemingly impossible nature of his task and the mountainous difficulties which he overcame, the record is clear that George Washington never lost his courage and his belief in the rightness of the cause for which he was fighting. If in this second year of our great struggle America suffers severe reverses and at the end of it victory may still seem far away, then may George Washington's fellow-Americans draw new courage from a sentence in a letter he wrote to his brother during the retreat across New Jersey. It was an expression of his unshaken faith that he would "be once more fixed among you in the peaceable enjoyment of my own vine and fig-tree."

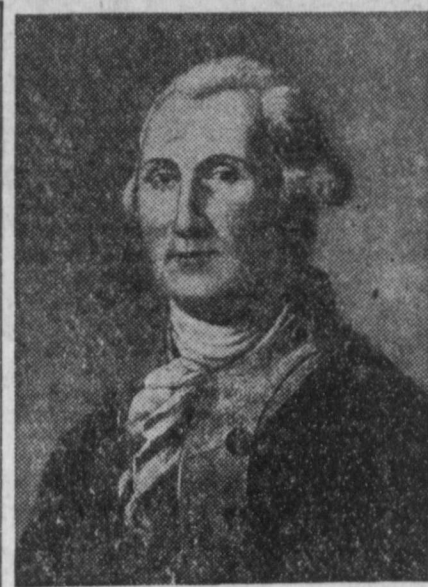
A House Divided.

While the second year of the War Between the States was not so dark for Abraham Lincoln as 1776 had been for George Washington, there was many a reverse in 1862 that would have caused a lesser soul to despair. Not only was he the head

of a "house divided against itself" but even in his own "family" there was dissension and disunity. When the war began many Democrats, among them Stephen A. Douglas, steadfastly supported the President but others violently opposed to a war which they declared had resulted from the election of a Republican President. It was this group who brought into existence the Knights of the Golden Circle, the secret organization of the Copperheads, who criticized the conduct of the war, hoped to gain control of the government and make some sort of compromise peace with the South.

Even within his own party Lincoln had enemies who tried to thwart his efforts to save the Union. One faction induced congress to create a Committee on the Conduct of the War which was almost as damaging to the war effort as the activities of the Copperheads.

Stormy as was the political situation when the second year of the war began, the military situation was more encouraging. In the West Fort Henry had fallen, "Unconditional Surrender" Grant had taken Fort Donelson, and Farragut had captured New Orleans. But in the East, then regarded as the most important theater of war, a military genius named Robert E. Lee was threatening Washington and another military genius named "Stonewall" Jackson was outmaneuvering and outfighting every Union commander sent against him in the Shenandoah valley.



He looked forward to "the peaceable enjoyment of my own vine and fig-tree."

McClellan Falls.

In March, General McClellan, the Union commander, had begun his Peninsular campaign "which for numbers engaged and losses suffered surpassed any previous operation in North America." By June it was apparent that the campaign had failed and that the volunteer system could not produce the number of men needed for replacements after the blood bath McClellan had given the Union army. In a confidential message to the state governors Lincoln appealed for 100,000 new troops, saying "I would publicly appeal to the country for this new force were it not that I fear a general panic and stampede would follow, so hard it is to have a thing understood as it is."

This appeal brought him the troops he needed but, having lost confidence in McClellan, he placed General Pope in command. The result was the terrible defeat at the second Battle of Manassas and McClellan was again in the saddle. Thereupon Lee invaded Maryland and was stopped at the Battle of Antietam, after which he recrossed the Potomac. McClellan might have crushed Lee but failed to do so. Lincoln again removed "Little Mac" and gave command to General Burnside, whose attack on Fredericksburg resulted in the loss of 10,000 Union dead and wounded.

So the year ended in failure and a deep gloom settled over the North. Even greater was the depression in the White House, for the election of Horatio Seymour, the Democrat, in New York, was regarded as a repudiation of Lincoln's conduct of the war. He could not foresee that the next year would bring the turning point of the war with the victories at Vicksburg and Gettysburg—both achieved on the anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

Four months later the Great Emancipator journeyed to one of those battlefields and there delivered an immortal address.

"If Abraham Lincoln were alive today," the message that he might give to an America engaged in a struggle with the most deadly enemy of freedom the world has ever known would be a quotation from the Gettysburg Address. It is the reassurance:

"That this nation under God shall have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, by the people, and for the people shall not perish from the earth!"

Washington and Lincoln Speak to Their Fellow-Americans Today

Army. Our cruel and unrelenting Enemy leaves us no choice but a brave resistance, or the most Abject Submission; this is all we can expect—We have therefore to resolve to conquer or to die.—Gen. George Washington in an order to the Continental Army on July 2, 1776.

"God knows, there is not a difficulty, that you very justly complain of, which I have not in an eminent degree experienced, that I am not

every-day experiencing; but we must bear up against them, and make the best of mankind as they are, since we cannot have them as we wish. Let me, therefore, conjure you to lay aside such thoughts (resigning from the army)—thoughts injurious to you and excessively so to your country, which calls aloud for a gentleman of your ability."—Gen. George Washington in a letter to Gen. Philip Schuyler, December 24, 1775.



FOUR OF DUTY:
Aboard a navy patrol plane over the South Atlantic (delayed): Some men are more fortunate than others. Some men are richer than many. Some men stay in love longer than most—and most men never experience the wallop that goes with being at the bow-gun of a Navy patrol plane (a PBV) a few feet over the submarine-infested South Atlantic.

How even a veteran bombardier can keep his eyes open or focused on a target out there in the open bow—with the fierce wind blinding and bayonneting him—is something I do not savor. . . . The powerful gun kicks the way Joe Louis punches and shakes you violently the way Lew Fields shook Joe Weber. . . . At any rate, there you are out there under the huge propellers—several feet ahead of the pilot—alone. . . . Except for the hurricane-tempo'd wind and perhaps a Nazi sub hiding below.

I was reminded of the time Senator Holman of Oregon and Senator Chandler of Kentucky flew to the Aleutians through heavy fog and storm most of the way. And picked up a soldier at some Alaskan base, who immediately took his battle station and trained his gun on the skies. "Son," said Senator Holman, "whatcha fussin' with that there weapon fer that-a-way?" "I'm being ready," replied the gunner. "In case we meet some Jap planes." . . . The white-as-a-sheet Holman turned to the whiter-than-that Chandler and intoned: "Ain't it silly what some of us Senators will do to get into trouble—when we don't have to?"

My good break came from missing connections with the plane that was to take me to the next port on the tour. . . . Had I made that plane I would have missed one of the biggest thrills of them all. . . . That thrill was not my first flight in a PBV—a huge and comfortable Catalina (one of which helped sink the Bismarck); or firing the bow-gun—or circling low over oil specks that stained the beautiful aquamarine below. . . . The big wallop came several hours later when we reached the base.

I am not permitted to divulge the excitement I witnessed at this place. . . . The four paragraphs about it were blue-penciled even before I had the chance to correct the spelling. . . . It was my first experience with an official gremlin, too. . . . For the first time in 22 years of newspapering I realized how tame the toughest editors are.

All I was trying to jot down was that some fellows were luckier than other fellows. . . . That some pilots had reasons for being happier than others and that the U. S. now has fewer enemies than it had.

And so I cannot reveal at this time what all that excitement was about. . . . I cannot even elaborate that the excitement was enjoyed by a lot of very happy men, and that the reason they were so excited and happy was that certain other men, with dialects, were unhappy or dead.

The PBV on which I hitch-hiked was manned by the most youthful fellows I encountered down there. . . . Most were only 21. Some were 23 or 25, and some were a little more seasoned. . . . But all featured beards that must have been months in blooming. . . . All the other fliers I met at various places were clean-shaven. . . . "Why the whiskers?" I asked.

"They haven't been as lucky as other chaps," explained an officer, "and so they agreed not to shave until they got a sub."

I kept wishing that on this routine flight I would not prove a jinx to them—and that they could get—a shave.

At the Admiral's morning conference I was shown a dispatch that told of a merchant ship sunk the night before, and that a PBV patrolling the area had radio'd seeing two lifeboats with survivors. . . . But when he returned to the scene later he saw only one. . . . We were instructed to keep our eyes open for those survivors. . . . That saving them would be even better than sinking an enemy sub. . . . But there was no trace of them. . . . I never learned whether they had been rescued or not. . . . I kept thinking of them throughout the flight—knowing that brave men somewhere were suffering—not only from the suffocating humidity and heat—but from the blinding sun.

The Atlantic seemed as tame as any Florida lake. . . . I was instructed to occupy one of the co-pilot's pews—handed a helmet containing earphones—and some dark specs. . . . I just sat there wishing hard that they'd get lucky. . . . Now and then the Captain brought the plane down to a few feet over the water—to circle over oil specks. . . . They are really huge gobs of scum from tankers and ships, they said. . . . Sometimes it might be from an ill-fated merchantman, but I heard this is not always the case.

Things to do



7448
MAKE your bedroom charming. Here are instructions for a variety of easily made bedspreads with matching dressing-table skirts—directions for making dressing-table from a packing box.

Instructions 7448 contains directions for varied bedspreads, dressing table skirts; accessories; materials needed. Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
82 Eighth Ave. New York
Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No.
Name
Address

TRY MOROLINE HAIR TONIC

No Pushing Nature
We must go slowly and gently to work with Nature if we would get anything out of her.—Goethe.

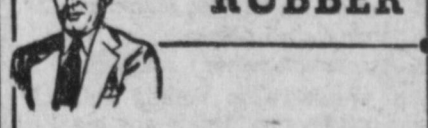


YOUR ASSURANCE OF QUALITY VITAMINS

The name GROVE'S on every package of B Complex Vitamins is your bond of assurance—a symbol of guaranteed quality. Unit for unit, you can't get finer quality vitamins. They're distributed by makers of famous Bromo Quinine Cold Tablets. GROVE'S B Complex Vitamins are economical! Regular size—just twenty-nine cents. Large size, more than a month's supply—only one dollar. Get GROVE'S B Complex Vitamins today!



SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



Redlined rubber is the product resulting from the processing of scrap rubber. It is prepared from used rubber articles that are cleaned, purified and made plastic for re-use in rubber manufacturing.

Crude rubber in 1890 was selling at \$2,200 a ton. At the 1925 high was selling at \$2,755.20 per long ton.

Engineers have designed the tires for one of the army's jeeps to resemble the camel's tread, nature's provision for support on shifting sand.

A commercial user of tires reported that an Ameripol synthetic rubber tire used on a light truck returned over 35,000 miles before it was recapped. This tire, with 51 others, was placed in test service early in 1941.

A 35,000-ton battleship required 168,000 pounds of rubber.

Jerry Shaw

In war or peace B.F. Goodrich FIRST IN RUBBER

CONSTIPATED? TRY THIS GENTLER WAY

Many medicinal purges work on you—by prodding the intestines into action or drawing water into them from other parts of the body.

But KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN—a crisp, delicious breakfast cereal—works mainly on the contents of your colon. If you have normal intestines and your constipation is due to lack of "bulk" in your diet, you'll find ALL-BRAN a much gentler way to treat it.

Eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN regularly and drink plenty of water—and you'll find wonderful relief. For this way, ALL-BRAN gets at the cause of constipation due to lack of "bulk" and corrects it. ALL-BRAN is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek and sold by your grocer. Try it!

Republic of Texas
Texas is the only state which entered the Union by treaty made as an independent republic.

SKIN IRRITATIONS OF EXTERNAL CAUSE

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

Use at first sign of a **COLD**

666 TABLETS, ALIVE, NOSE DROPS, COUGH DROPS.

"Rub-My-Tism"—a Wonderful Liniment

Needless Ease
Troubles spring from idleness and grievous toils from needless ease.—Benjamin Franklin.

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES

If you suffer from hot flashes, dizziness, distress of "irregularities," are weak, nervous, irritable, blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—the best-known medicine you can buy today that's made especially for women.

Pinkham's Compound has helped thousands upon thousands of women to relieve such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is worth trying!

ACHING-STIFF SORE MUSCLES

For PROMPT relief—rub on Musterole Massage with this wonderful "COUNTER-IRRITANT" actually brings fresh warm blood to aching muscles to help break up painful local congestion. Better than an old-fashioned mustard plaster! In 3 strengths.



Noble Actions
Good actions ennoble us, and we are the sons of our own deeds.—Cervantes.

A FAMILY STANDBY For Over 60 Years

Recommended by Many Doctors!

TRY **SCOTT'S EMULSION**

A Great Year-Round Tonic

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers



Serve Shrimp Casserole, Save Meat

(See Recipes Below)

Warm Welcome!

These are days when families are divided and diminished, and there comes the urge to say to the neighbor, come take "pot-luck" supper with us. Thus, your neighbor will bring over some salad and muffins and herself and the youngster, you can make a main dish and dessert, and have company with it besides!

It's heart-warming to visit, too, and have someone to help with the meal if your once-big family is somewhat reduced. Most people welcome a visit now and then with just one of the ordinary meals—and pot-luck is the perfect answer.

Your first must-not with pot-luck is do not fuss. Just get together on who is to bring what—and have what you ordinarily would have. Your plans need not be made with campaign-like precision, simply do it on the spur of the moment, since this makes for spontaneity.

Let's take it easy on meat with some grand casserole dishes—including this on shrimp and crabmeat with a crisp, corn-flake crust:

*Baked Shrimp Salad.

(Serves 6 to 8)

- 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
- 1/4 cup minced onion
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 1 cup cooked crabmeat, flaked
- 1 cup cooked shrimp, cleaned
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 2 cups corn flakes
- 1/2 cup butter

Combine all ingredients and mix well together. Place in individual shell dishes or one large casserole. Cover with crushed corn flakes, dot with butter, and sprinkle paprika over top. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) about 30 minutes. Serve with lemon.

Spaghetti's a fine dish to serve at pot luck. Should hamburger supplies be low, try some of Sunday's leftover chicken in the sauce.

Spaghetti With Chicken.

(Serves 6 to 8)

- 1 8-ounce package spaghetti
- 1 onion, cut fine
- 1 small clove garlic
- 2 tablespoons fat
- 2 1/2 cups cooked tomatoes
- Salt and pepper
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- Dash of cayenne
- 1 cup diced, cooked chicken
- 1/2 cup grated cheese
- 1 cup mushrooms, sautéed

Cook spaghetti in boiling salted water until tender. Drain and place in a greased casserole. Sauté onion and garlic in hot fat until tender but do not brown. Add tomatoes, salt, pepper, sugar and cayenne. Heat to boiling, then add

Lynn Says:

No Waste, No Want: Rationing and decreased supplies of food have diminished our leftover problem, but not entirely done away with it. That's why I'm passing on these thoughts of what-to-do:

Use cooked meat or fish seasoned and moistened with cream in between the omelet. Vegetables, put through a sieve moistened with cream, butter or gravy are good, too.

Stewed tomatoes go together with scrambled eggs. Especially nice is a rating scrambled eggs get with minced tongue, chicken or ham. Use them if you only have a half a cupful.

Sweeten fruit juices with sugar and thicken with one tablespoon of cornstarch. Yes, mighty good on hot puddings—cottage, apple, or brown Betty puddings!

Washington Digest

Nazi Submarine Menace Is Allies' Chief Problem



Pre-Fabricated U-Boats Said to Boost German Output; 'Vanishing Luftwaffe' Puzzles United Nations' Military Observers.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1343 H Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

"It will be a long and bitter war." That was the remark of the Australian minister of defense in a recent interview. Two days later, I heard a general, who had visited many fronts, make a similar statement. You have heard the same prediction made from dozens of officials. And the strange thing is, it is usually preceded with an account of Allied successes. Nothing but a "but" stands between the enumeration of victories achieved and the prediction of the long, hard road ahead.

Since this perplexed me, I tried to get a concrete answer from various persons as to just what lies on the long, hard road. Out of the answers, two obstacles stand out, the submarine and the story of the "vanishing Luftwaffe." Only recently has it been definitely revealed that the enemy's greatest and most effective weapon is the submarine. For a long time, the British permitted only the most general statements regarding the sinking of Allied or even neutral ships by U-boats. Lately, because it was realized that the people were in ignorance of the extent of this menace, more detailed statements have been made, although still no figures are given out.

We know that America is building ships faster than American ships are being sunk. We know that the margin between launchings and sinkings is very narrow. And we know that launchings alone do not really balance sinkings hull for hull because the enemy sinks loaded ships—valuable cargoes are destroyed—trained men not easily or immediately replaceable are killed or at least taken out of action for long periods—gaps are left in the war effort with each lost cargo.

When I was in Berlin covering the outbreak of the European war in 1939, I heard a great deal of talk about Germany's counter-blockade, how the Nazis could fill seas with their U-boats. There was much talk of the great numbers which could be produced by the American method of the assembly line. I had no idea how much truth there was in those statements. Then in the months that followed, not much was said about the U-boats. For a period when they were operating on our coasts, America was conscious of their presence but when they were driven out of sight of our shores, they were driven out of mind as well.

Nazi Boasts

Largely Confirmed

Now we learn how great their depredations are on the shipping lanes where they converge in the eastern Atlantic, confirming to some degree the German boasts which are sounding again. It is stated by British naval observers that the Germans are pre-fabricating the subs, making the parts in factories scattered all over the Reich and assembling them in great underground caverns hewn out of the rock or covered with concrete on the shores of the Bay of Biscay in France.

Therein lies a clear and simple explanation of the Allies' greatest problem, the chief obstacle on the "long, hard road."

The second obstacle may be a fancied one but it is real in the minds of many. The unknown is usually more terrible than the known and perhaps this one is at least partly a myth but no hard-headed realist can afford to underestimate the enemy's potentialities.

Those who believe this "obstacle" exists, say it is hidden behind the mystery of "the vanishing Luftwaffe."

According to military men, there are at present very few German planes on the Russian front. I heard a recent estimate of one-seventh as many as a year ago.

There are not many German planes over Africa—the Allies have at least achieved parity in air power. Where is the German Luftwaffe? Its presence darkened the skies of Europe once—has it really vanished? Been used up? Worn out? The factories which turn out replacements all destroyed by Allied bombers? Is its necessary fuel and lubrication exhausted? Some people

think that this, at least to a large degree, is true. But that explanation does not seem reasonable.

German Advances In Synthetic Gas

We know that Germany has made remarkable advances in the manufacture of synthetic gasoline and oils. We know that some oil has been retrieved from the Maikop oil fields in Russia, new ones developed in Austria.

If Germany is not yet starved of gasoline and lubricants, if the Luftwaffe has not really disappeared from the earth, its absence from the air may have another meaning. We know that in spite of the heavy German losses in men and material in Russia, Germany still has a large and powerful army. Possibly over 300 fully equipped divisions—trained men.

It is estimated that aside from soldiers engaged in Russia and North Africa, the garrisons in the occupied countries, there must be a striking mobile army of a million men and more. Of course, these are estimates but they are not over-estimates. And besides this army there is the "vanishing Luftwaffe." The assumption is that this great army like the airforce is resting, conserving and building up its strength for one of two things: either a long, last stand defense of the borders of the Reich or one more powerful offensive.

Meanwhile, we know that every day that Japan is allowed to occupy the rich possessions of her stolen empire, she is nearer to the exploitation of their resources, the development of which will make her stronger. And every day she is left undisturbed by a major attack, she is able to increase her fortifications, wear down the Chinese and spread her "silver bullets" among the less loyal war-lord followers on the fringe of Chiang Kai-shek's central army.

There are two factors which make the road ahead a hard one—the present successful operation and the rapid replacement of the German submarine flotilla and the probability that Germany is holding back a powerful army and air force either for another telling blow or to defend its strongly fortified terrain.

Ideologies—Put Them on Ice?

As I go wandering round the town taking a look in every quarter—with apologies to Wan-Eyed Reilly—I have acquired data in the last few days that have convinced me that we will have to expunge the word ideology from the bright lexicon of war, if we are going to win.

I have observed three places where the ideologies have gotten in and done more damage than a buffalo moth in an overstuffed sofa.

Of course in North Africa—it may be the climate or the rainy season—ideologies have done some of their most devastating work. I have conversed with an army officer, an official, who knows that terrain and also what it produces, a newspaper philosopher and a radical—all of them look at the situation on the shores of the Mediterranean a little differently. The official explains that the politics are very important—the radical, happy over the success against all Fascists, but infuriated over using them even to help defeat themselves, shouts—"We should have shot Darlan the day after he served his purpose." "Well," remarks the official, "somebody did, didn't they?" The army officer calls the whole controversy a backyard row that will be forgotten as ground dries up and the Allies get a few victories.

But the correspondent philosopher paused to analyze. He said: "You have heard that one thing that greatly improved the morale in the Russian army was making the officers supreme and removing the authority of the commissars which were originally placed at their elbows. You know the Russian officers could make no move without the okay of the commissar and yet the officer was responsible if anything went wrong. Now, the officer has the final word—many of the former commissars who had military training have become officers."

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

The Swedish Labor federation reports that the number of strikes, and workers involved, during 1942, was the lowest ever recorded. Only 34 strikes, with some 1,922 workers involved, were reported. The number of lost working days totaled 94,000. Only three times before in the history of Sweden's labor, have there been a less number of working days lost through strikes.

Feed grain supplies are 12 per cent larger, hay supplies are 9 per cent larger, and supplies of grain and hay per animal on farms are somewhat larger than they were this time last year.

This year, civilians will probably eat more peanut butter than ever before, because peanut butter is high in both protein and fat.

PATTERNS

SEWING CIRCLE



Young Belle.

SHE'LL fancy herself quite a young lady in this lovable dress with V-neck and cute bodice treatment. The tiny puffed sleeves and sash will make her look still more feminine and irresistible.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1743-B is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3 requires 1 1/2 yards 36-inch material. 6 yards braided trimming.

Wearable Two Ways.

PICTURE this dress in gingham with ric-rac around the neck, buttons to match and the belt of contrast. Thus you'll wear it for home duties. Picture it, too, in soft, solid color rayon crepe with a fresh white collar—this is the

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What instrument is used to measure illumination?
2. How are postage rates fixed?
3. What was Gen. Douglas MacArthur's father's rating in the U. S. army at the age of twenty?
4. Which of the coast lines of the United States (Pacific, Atlantic or Gulf of Mexico) is the longest?
5. How many beats does the human heart make in 24 hours?
6. In which ocean is the international date line?
7. Rocky mountain sheep are popularly called what?
8. A student of conchology is concerned with what?
9. Who was Evangeline's lover in the poem by Longfellow?
10. Women's worn-out silk stockings given as scrap are used for what purpose in the war?

The Answers

1. A photometer.
2. By congress.
3. Colonel.
4. Atlantic.
5. More than 100,000.
6. Pacific ocean.
7. Bighorn.
8. Shells and mollusks.
9. Gabriel.
10. Rewoven into powder bags for big guns.

Greatest Swindle

The greatest swindle in history was perpetrated by Germany in her payments of reparations after the First World War, according to Collier's.

Among the numerous absurd items chalked up as "payments" to the Allies to compensate in part for her devastations were the cost of the German warships which were scuttled by their own crews in Scapa Flow after being turned over to the British, and the interest on the \$7,500,000 lent her by the Allies after the war to enable her to get back on her feet.

ST. CHOICE OF MILLIONS

St. Joseph ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

Freight by Air

The cost of transporting the freight that can be carried by a Liberty ship on a round trip from California to Australia is 250 times greater by air than it is by water.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because 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.

CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Bold River

The Rio Grande was named by the Spaniards "Rio Bravo del Norte," "Bold River of the North."

FERRY'S INTRODUCTIONS

FOR FINER

Vegetables!

Bred by Ferry's for EXTRA yield, quality and flavor.

- ★ EARLY PROLIFIC STRAIGHTNECK SQUASH
- ★ RED CORN CHANTENAY CARROT
- ★ DETROIT DARK RED BEET
- ★ STRAIGHT-8 CUCUMBER

500 other vegetable varieties available

Buy them from the display at your Local Dealer

FERRY'S SEEDS

Ferry-Morse Seed Co. Detroit • San Francisco

A BASIC FOOD - For Vitamin B₁ Iron and Energy

Not Rationed and Costs Less Than 1/2c Per Serving. A War food without equal as a thrifty, natural source of Vitamin B₁, Usable Iron and Energy.

There is a Difference in Oats. You can taste it—see it—feel it. Serve it tomorrow and often.

A SAFE AND SANE MEAT "STRETCHER"

National 3-Minute Oats makes your meat dollars and meat supply go farther because this whole grain product, like meat, is rich in Protein—for richer than other cereals.

NATIONAL 3-MINUTE OATS

A NATURAL WHOLE GRAIN CEREAL

IN THE ARMY they say:

"HAY BURNERS" for cavalry horses

"JUGHEAD" for the Army mule

"CHICKENS" for the eagle insignia of a colonel

"CAMEL" for the Army man's favorite cigarette

FIRST IN THE SERVICE

The favorite cigarette with men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)

I'LL TAKE CAMELS ANY TIME! THEY'RE THE REAL THING—PLENTY FLAVORFUL AND MILD!

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camel

EAT Nutritious FOODS

FOR A Healthy AMERICA!

Week-End Specials



KNOX Gelatine, pkg	19c	VINEGAR, quart	13c
Wheaties, reg size pkg.	11c	PEANUT BUTTER, pint	25c
COFFEE, R & W, lb.	31c	LIPTON'S Soup Mix, pkg.	8c
French's Mustard, jar	8c	Kellogs ALL Reg. sizes pkg	12c
		BRAN Lge. size pkg.	20c

Blue Karo	No. 1 1/2 Glass Jar	15c
	No. 5 Glass Jar	35c

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA	CLOROX, pints 10c quarts	17c
4 ounce 18 12 ounce 36c	LINIT STARCH, 1 1/2-oz. pkg.	9c
Mineral Oil, light pt. 23; hvy, pt. 29c	RINSO, large size pkg.	21c
Ponds Cold Cream, reg. 35c size 23c	WOODBURY'S Soap, 3 bars	25c
TUMS, 10c size		

Flour Flaky Bake	6 lb. sack	32c	24 lb. sack	\$1.08
	12 lb. sack	56c	48 lb. sack	\$2.06

FRESH LARGE COCOANUTS,	19c	NO. 1 IDAHO RUSSETT POTATOES, 5 pounds	20c
Sunkist Lemons, lge., doz.	20c	Home Grown Carrots, bunch	4c
NEW RED POTATOES, 3 lbs for	19c	NO. 1 LOUISIANA YAMS, 3 pounds for	25c

THE RED & WHITE STORE

RIO THEATRE

PROGRAM

SUNDAY & MONDAY
FEBRUARY 14-15
Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire
—In—
"Holiday Inn"

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
FEBRUARY 16-17
DOUBLE FEATURE
"Kennel Murder Case"

WILLIAM POWELL
The Devil With Hitler

THURSDAY & FRIDAY
FEBRUARY 18-19
Norma Shearer and Robt. Taylor in
'Her Cardboard Lover'

PLUS NEWS

SATURDAY
FEBRUARY 20
"Silver Bullet"

"Spy Smasher"
Chapter No. 5

MATINEES
Saturday and Sunday
Beginning at 3:30

Unfurnished Apartments
—Or—
ENTIRE DUPLEX

FOR RENT

4 rooms, bath and garage with each apt. Nice built-ins. desirable location.

—SEE—
Mrs D. H. Caspary

Mrs. R. L. Mobley has returned from a trip to Dallas where she visited her two daughters, Mrs. Neil Larson and Mrs. Ren Henson, of Amarillo.

Mrs. Marvin Davis, Mrs. Bruce Preckwinkle, Mrs. Emma Hunt and Mrs. Jack Davis visited in Corpus Christi Wednesday.

FOR RENT:—3-room furnished apartment, southeast exposure, private bath; private entrances; garage. Adults only. Two blocks north of depot. 1-t.

RUPTURE

Shield-Expert Here

H. M. SHEVNAN, widely known expert of Chicago, will personally be at Plaza Hotel, Corpus Christi, Wednesday, only, February 17, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Mr. Shevnan says: The Zoetic Shield is a tremendous improvement over all former methods, effecting immediate results. It will not only hold the rupture perfectly but increase the circulation, strengthens the weakened parts, thereby closing the opening in ten days on the average case, regardless of heavy lifting, straining or any position the body may assume no matter the size or location. A nationally known scientific method. No under straps or cumbersome arrangements and absolutely no medicines or medical treatments.

Mr. Shevnan will be glad to demonstrate without charge. Add. 6509 N. Artesian Ave., Chicago. Large incisional Hernia or Rupture following surgical operation especially solicited.

FOR SALE:— Jersey cow. See Mrs. O. B. Henderson.

TYPEWRITER
RIBBONS
STAMP PADS
AT THE
ROCKPORT PILOT

FILE FOLDERS
CARBON PAPER
The Rockport Pilot

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Mrs. Leonard Casterline, Supt.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.
Young People's Worship 7:30 p. m.
(Thursday)
M rs. T. H. Pollard, Sponsor

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

SACRED HEART CHURCH
REV. J. H. KELLY, Pastor
REV. HERBERT BUCKHOLT
Assistant Pastor
Week Day Masses, 7 and 8:30 a. m.
Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School—10.00 a. m.—J. W. Rooke, Supt.
B. T. U.—6:30 p. m. — Mrs. Eunice Piper, Director.
Prayer Meeting—8:00 p. m. Wednesday
W. M. U. — 3:00 p. m. Thursday.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
Soul is the subject of the Lesson Sermon to be read in all churches of Christian Science, Feb. 14, 1943.

Golden Text Psalms 34: 3, 4
My soul shall make her boast in the Lord: The humble shall hear thereof, and be glad. O, magnify the Lord with me and let us exalt his name together.

Responsive Reading: Job 23: 1, 3-6, 8-13.
O, that I knew where I might find him! that I might come even to his seat; I would order my cause before him and fill my mouth with arguments.

ST. PETERS CHURCH—
There will be the Service of the Holy Communion with a Sermon in St. Peter's Church, Rockport on Sunday, February 7, 1943, the fifth Sunday after the Epiphany at 11 o'clock in the morning. A Cordial welcome awaits all at St Peter's Church.

—George S. Walton, Pastor.

Local Real Estate Activity Growing; Much Acreage Sold

Real estate activity in Rockport and the vicinity has taken a sudden spurt upward, according to Harry Traylor, real estate dealer long identified with property sales and management in this section, who announced Wednesday that he had sold approximately \$8,000 worth of lots and acreage within the past ten days.

"Land values in this community have always been fundamentally sound," Traylor declared. "Prices here have increased and receded in the past years just as has happened in many other communities on the coast."

"Many careful investors are coming to the realization however that this is a good time to buy lots and acreage and that land in Rockport and the adjacent territory will always represent excellent investment."

Commercial Vehicle Operators Must Sign Receipts for Parts

Automotive dealers and service station operators were reminded today by John Ross, district manager of the Office of Defense Transportation, that the Certificate of War Necessity number must be listed on a receipt when any sale is made or service rendered which involves transfer of any part, to a commercial vehicle operator.

Ross explained that such sales for commercial vehicle use are lawful only to holders of valid Certificates of War Necessity, and that the seller should keep a receipt with the Certificate number for his own protection.

Two receipts should be signed by the purchases. His Certificate number should be on both. The original should be kept by the seller, the copy, by the purchaser; these receipts should be available for examination at all reasonable times by accredited representatives of ODT.

If an order for parts or unrationed fuel is placed by mail, telephone or telegraph, Ross said, the operator may simply furnish his name, address, and Certificate number to the seller for his records.

Skilled Carpenters Now Needed to Build Floating Dry-Docks

The Navy's increased use of floating dry-docks has established an urgent need for skilled carpenters. Men between the ages of 25 and 50 who can qualify will be commissioned Warrant Carpenters. No formal education is required, but men who have had a trade school training are preferred. Those who have had their own

PLAN Energy Building MEALS with THESE VALUES!

LUX SOAP FLAKES, small, 3 pkgs.	25c
LUX SOAP FLAKES, large, 25c size	20c
LIFEBUOY SOAP, 4 bars	25c
LUX TOILET SOAP, 2 bars	15c
GOLD DUST, large 36-oz. pkg.	20c
RINSO, giant size	75c
Peanut Butter, Swifts or Armours, pt. Ma. jar	30c
CORN Muffin Mix, try a package	10c
BISQUICK Mix, guaranteed to please, pkg	12c
SEED POTATOES, N. Dakato Triump, 10 lbs	45c
SEED POTATOES, N Dakota Cobbler, 10-lbs	45c
COFFEE, Peaberry Santos, fresh grd., 2 lbs	55c
SWEET POTATOES, Pine Grove, gal can	55c
CORN MEAL, Pioneer, 2 lbs.	10c
CORN MEAL, Pioneer, 5 lbs	22c
CORN MEAL, Pioneer, 20 lbs	75c

BRACHT BROS.

Quality Cash Grocery

business or who have been foremen or superintendents are especially sought. Candidates should have experience in one or more of the following trades: shipfitter, metalsmith shipwright, patternmaker, wood-boat builder, ship repair foreman or ship construction supervisor, with a knowledge of blueprints, shipboard plumbing, ship fitting and general carpenter work. Application for these Warrant Carpenter billets must be made at once.

Your Income Tax

MARCH 15TH IS THE DEAD LINE
Avoid Last Minute Rushes.
Secure all Proper Exemptions With Our Experienced Service
G. W. SCHAFFER
(At Lassiter's Tailor Shop—Tuesday & Thursday)



Specials for Friday and Saturday, Feb. 12 and 13

JELL-IT All flavors, pkg.	5c
PEACHES, Del Monte 2 1/2 glass	29c
FLOUR, IGA 24-lbs.	98c
RICE 3 pounds for	25c
SWEET CORN, 2 No. 2 cans	25c
OATS, 3 Minute, large pkg.	21c
BLEACH, So White, quart	9c
LETTUCE, 2 heads for	15
YAMS, per pound	6c
APPLES, nice size, dozen	21c

KELLY'S CASH GROCERY

Rockport Dial 3221

Come In
—AND—
See Us
For
Quality
Merchandise
And Prices
That Please
Sparks'
Dry Goods Store



MILEAGE CUT 29%

Thanks To You CPL Ice Customers!

WHEN the ODT ordered a 25 per cent reduction in delivery mileage last year to conserve rubber, we frankly didn't know how we could do it and maintain CPL's high standards of ice service.

But, thanks to you, the job has been done and done well. Through your understanding and cooperation you have made a big contribution to Victory in helping conserve vital rubber and trucks.

Here are the figures for all towns served by CPL ice delivery trucks:

482,637 miles traveled in the last six months of 1941
342,388 miles traveled in the last six months of 1942
140,249 miles SAVED (29 per cent reduction)

To make this essential war contribution, deliveries had to be reduced to one a day and all special deliveries had to be eliminated. We know that this inconvenienced many of our customers, but we are doing our best to give prompt and efficient service at all times.

The job of winning the war must go on, but you can count on us to keep CPL ice service as near pre-war standards as possible—and you can always be sure that the purity and quality of CPL ice will continue to be tops.

For Dependable Ice Service, Call
CENTRAL POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY