

....

over. Keep on buying bonds, and and conveniently handled by the ing cleanliness and high sanitary doing your part. The president truck drivers.

pointed out that any relaxation on the part of the civilian population will prolong the war's end.

Human Bones In Shark Caught **Off** Port Aransas

Last week, according to reports from Aransas Pass, three fishermen out catching red snappers in the Gulf landed a 14-foot shark. Inside the shark were found bones believed to be those of a human. The shark was brought into Port Aransas.

It was reported here that the human remains inside the shark were identified as those of a missing army officer, but these reports health officer and now being put hygene. Early reporting of poliomremain unverified.

Dr. Lewis Stucky To **Preach Here Sunday**

fort to stem the spread of this disease.

is routed out.

"Until recently is was generally

DR. CRON ISSUES WARNING

Dr. Lewis N. Stucky, pastor of believed that this infection is the First Methodist church of Ok- transmitted by means of discharges lahoma City will preach at the from the respiratory tract. It is Methodist church next Sunday now believed that polimyelitis is morning at the eleven o'clock hour. primarily another of the several Dr. Stucky is recognized as one gastrointestinal infections. There-Methodist's outstanding pulpit men fore, control measures must ent having served as pastor in some phasize clean-up campaigns and of the leading pulpits of Texas. limprovements i nsanitation. "Strict sanitary measures must At present Dr. Stucky is enjoy-1

ing a highly successful pastorite be observed in all communities. at First Church, Oklahoma City, Stringent efforts should be made a church with membership of above to eliminate the house-fly and to paralysis are headache, fever, vo-2500 members. In addition to his destroy its breeding places. All heavy duties as pastor of such a mosquitoes and mosquito breeding church, Dr. Stucky is a member places must be eliminated at once. of many important boards and Every effort should be made to pear a physician should be called committees of conference wide and institute approved garbage collecnation-wide significance. The public tion systems immediately. Safe is cordially invited to hear this water supplies must be assured., noted speaker.

disposal systems are not in opera- apprentice, with part time work

today for Denton to attend the mote and maintain sanitary septic employment soon. Excellent op- and those connected with Rice The performance and durability of boat being built and commissioned intersession of the North Texas tanks and outdoor privies. State Teachers College. USE OF LIME URGED

FOR SALE:-Improved 30-acre and where dishwater and waste can be one. Interesting work with presumbably came from somewhere thousand miles without any casualfarm, two and a half miles west water is poured on the ground, a bright future. Apply manager's in the South Atlantic.) of Rockport, Good chicken houses, slacked lime should be used freely office. Rio Theatre. deep well and electricity. Dial 3540. This will help materially in the

2t 7-22 pd control of germs and the breeding of flies.

FOR SALE-One horse and one Hardware Co. Phone 466.

standards.

Every effort should be made to the Rockport Public Schools closed WEED CUTTER AVAILABLE It is highly important that all secure approved milk. Rats and on Tuesday, July 27. The band tall weeds and grass be cut, and mice should be eliminated. Every classes enrolled thirty five students Bring Your Own to assist in this the city has re- effort should be made to maintain in all phases of band work, with Hangers, Tailor tained a man and a mowing ma- in the home the same sanitary attendance each week averaging chine that will be available at \$1.50 standards that are necessary in about 25 students. Possibilities of Shop Urges per hour for the remainder of this community life.. Particular atten- an orchestra club were brightened week and next. Those desiring tion should be paid to personal hy. by a group of high school students services of the mowing machine are giene. Excreta from cases and con- and exstudents who were interurged to call W. B. Friend at the tacts should be handled and dis- ested enough to practice after cleaning and pressing business in City Hall at once, so that every- infected with the same scrupulous working hours in the evening at body may be served as the machine care as in typhoid mever or bacil- various times. ary dysentery. The high school band, which

"Over-exertion in children should "I have the following recommenbe avoided. Children should not dations to make in regard to the visit homes where there is a sick control and prevention of poliomye- child. Cases should be quarantined litis," Dr. Chas. F. Cron, stated. for 14 days and adults who work ular attendance. However those at-"These recommendations are in in food establishments should be one with those issued by the state particularly instructed in personal factory grade of performance, tending presented a highly satisparticularly the clarinet, cornet and into effect over the state in an ef- yelitis affords the opportunity for investigation at the stage when such effort is productive and af-

fords the opportunity for early out in enough numbers to afford treatment by Kenny or other meth- a definite measure of organization ods and use of orthopedic applian progress, being represented by 15 ces made available through the out of a possible 24-25. This group Crippled Children's Service, State now stands a full half year ahead Department of Education. It is ad- of last year's band in playing visable to reduce to a minimum all ability. human contacts especially in children during an outbreak of this disease. It is not advocated that closed.

"Early symptoms of infantile miting, drowsiness, followed by stiffness in the neck and back. When suspicious symptoms apimmediately."

WANTED-Young or middle-Where adequate municipal sewage aged man, to serve as opperators

Band director H. B. Butler left tion, it is vitally important to pro- at first, possibly leading to steady

"Dear Sirs:

FOR SALE—Two city lots, filfth and insects. All eating and port, Texas.

must set the pace for the music

department, was represented by

The grade school band turned

horn sections,

drill.

sary for the success and effective-The 1943 summer band class of ness of the Institution. time of 8 minutes and 47.8 seconds.

Another of the shortages caused by Hirohito and Hitler has hit the Rockport.

> anobtainable-even the paper va- the new building. riety. Lloyd Lassiter owner of Lassiter's Tailor Shop urges patrons much in evidence as these splendid who will be trained to take over

to bring along hangers when they only ten of its usual membership bring their clothes. in this worthy enterprize. After of 24 or 25, not all of these in reg- Shop, urges that patrons bring a delightful program and an hour Rudy Bracht Taken

along hangers when they bring of informal visiting, punch and their clothes. cake was served, as the large array of gifts were displayed on

Twin Mills Marines Visit Mother Here

Privates Floyd and Lloyd Mills. twin sons of Mrs. Verna Lane, spent a few days here visiting Pacific Hospital the past week-end. They left the first of the week to return to the Marine Base at San Deigo, Calif.,

stationed somewhere in the Pacific, stating that he was operated

since May 28.

CREWS OF ROCKPORT SPLINTER FLEET PLAN FOR REUNION HERE AT WAR-END

should make the people of Rockport cure a berth on such a fine boat. for all original personnel of each portunity to learn a profitable Bros. and Co., feel proud, was re- this craft is undoubtedly the best there. We will arrange for an "old trade. Union operators in cities ceived by the ship building com- to be had in the splinter fleet. It reunion" to be held at Rockport people full six days a week now. "In the case of out door privies are highly paid technicians. You pany here this week. The letter has carried us between 50 and 60 after the war. In closing the crew send their

ties or trouble. The most impressive heartiest regards to every man and "July 17, 1943, thing in our minds is, the wonderwoman emplayed at the Rice Bros. ful hospitality that was shown to and Co. boat works and the com-"On this day it is with regret we us prior to the commissioning of

munity in general of Rockport. 50 x 150, small house, well, small are unble to be in Rockport to the ship by the employees of the "We say, "KEEP 'EM COMING. "All raw foods and vegetables barn, fenced for garden and poul- celebrate the first anniversary of yard and community. There will mare with colt, two saddles. Bar- should be washed thoroughly be- try, Part Cash. Terms See or the sub-chaser six fifty-four, but always be a soft spot in our hearts gain. Apply Aransas Gas and fore use and protected from flies, write W. R. Stephens, Rt. 1., Rock- will do the best to our ability for Rockport and the happy vaca-4t 29 in this far off place. I think is was tion we had. We have formed a

Shower Given to

Recreation Center

Center last Thursday afternoon in

an informal shower to supply dish-

tables provided for their reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gray receiv-

"Sincerely,

U.S.S. SC 654

Mike Carver, CSM.

Vernon Gray Undergoes

Appendectomy In

To Supply New

With the Navy increasing its size by nearly 500,000 in the first half of 1944 to man the growing fleet and supply a corresponding increase in supporting personnel ashore, the need of additional 17year old volunteers was stressed in a statement by Chief Specialist A large crowd of representatives T. H. Elliott in charge of Navy ladies from various church groups Recruiting for the Corpus Christi

of Rockport met at the Recreation District. "Hundreds of 17-year-olds have joined the navy since the close of Clothes hangers are now almost es, cooking utensils and future for school, but the new program will call for many more and also means A fine spirit of fellowship was a real opportunity for young men women trouped in to take a part highly tehnical jobs," Beebe said.

To Corpus Hospital

Rudy Bracht who has been ill for the past three weeks, was taken to the Spohn hospital in Corpus Christi Wednesday for treatment. He had been in the Aransas Pass hospital and was brought home, but his condition grew worse.

Park Board Officials Visit Rockport

Frank Quinn, executive secretary of the State Parks Board, accomtect, visited Rockport last week. They conferred with Judge B. S. Fox regarding improvements in Goose Island State Park, which includes repair of the bridge that was damaged by the hurricane last

Ration Board Now Open Saturday Afternoons

The Aransas County War Price and Rationing Board is now open Saturday afternoons, but the hours have been changed to serve the

Dale Skoog, now with the Brown shipyard in Houston, spent the week-end here. He was formerly here with the Rice Bros. yard.

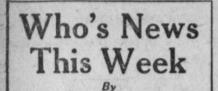
Mrs. J. A. McGuire and son Alton left Thursday for Houston where they will visit for a few days before leaving for Vancouver, Washington to join Mr. McGuire.

(The following letter, which | very fortunate we were able to se- | club, called "The Plank Owners"

ed a letter this week from their where they will enter the Cooks son, Vernon (Bill) Gray, who is and Bakers School. A fine group of the Rockettes re-Mrs. C. Sloan and son Jay of on for appendicitis and is recoverhearsed consistently through the schools, churches, and theatres be eight-weeks term on new twirling Oklahoma City are house guests ing nicely. It was the first news stunts and greater precision in this week of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. Gray had from him panied by Robert Hammond, archi-

Roe.

Son Decorated



Delos Wheeler Lovelace

Consolidated Features .-- WNU Release.

NEW YORK. - Hitler himself must doubt the persuasions of Nordic kultur on noting that Poznan provides the new Polish premier to

Polish Premier a replace the dead Sikor-Native of Kultur- ski. Poznan Infested Poznan is the most western

province of Poland. Germany half embraces it, and from it for a hunation at "about the present level" dred years Germans have tried to was predicted by the War Food adsqueeze all Polish flavor. Once the squeeze got so tight that even the Poznan school children went out on strike. for the next 12 months.

Stanislaw Mikolajczyk was five then, and might have led a kindergarten sit-down, but he was all the way across Germany in Westphalia His father, a farm laborer, was trying his luck there. Luck was poor and when Stanislaw was ten and the first World war only three years will amount to 6 pounds. away the family trekked back to their old home. ed, civilians will obtain 66 out of

When Stanislaw was 16 he stood in the thick of the waxing revolution against Poznan's weakening Prussian rulers. The Polish Republic followed and he rose to leadership of the Peasant party and to a seat in parliament. He is himself a true peasant, off a 50-acre farm, stocky and thick-necked. His half-inch of bristling moustache is only a minor concession to urban influence.

When the Nazis struck he enlisted pounds. as a private, the rank he held in the war against the Reds 19 years earlier. After Warsaw he was interned in Hungary but made his escape.

In the years since, first under Paderewski, then Sikorski, his main assignment has been to run the Polish underground, and his name has become a household word to patriots inside his oppressed country. His blacklist of Nazi criminals is the longest in Europe. This, also, must be of depressing interest to Hitler.

IT IS a long time since President Roosevelt got salt fish three times running. The housekeeper called in by the much-traveling first lady now

This Lady Is the 19 luncheon Boss of Domestic menus if the End of New Deal President de-

riety. Now there has been added the also stepped into the food picture confusion of ration coupons, but Mrs. and announced prices of cabbage Henrietta Neshit placid bespectacled, middle-aged, sorts these resourcefully and to date has not been made either red or blue by the new responsibility. The fact that her husband is White House custodian of supplies may help.

WEEKLY NEW'S ANALYSIS **Italians Feel Power of United Nations**

As Sicily Topples and Rome Is Bombed; Navy Blasts Japs in Battle Off Munda; **U.S. Civilians Get Rationing Forecasts**

(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.

SOUTH PACIFIC: Maintain Meat Ration

1. Planes blast Jap shipping trying to supply beleaguered garrison at Munda. 2. Navy sees six more years of war in Pacific.

ministration following the allocation Air Power Scores Again. of estimated supplies among civilans, the services and other users The devastating striking power of land-based aircraft against surface vessels was again amply demonstrat-Total allocable meat supplies were ed in the Solomons offensive when out at 23¼ billion pounds. Civilians American Liberator, Mitchell and will receive 63 out of every 100 Avenger bombers attacked a strong pounds produced, the services will Japanese concentration of 11 warbe given 17 pounds, the Allies will ships and transports in Vella gulf, get 14 pounds, and allotments for resinking a cruiser and two destroyers serves, the Red Cross and exports and scattering the others. Sailing in the dead of night, the Of the total supply of beef expect-

Japs were making another try at reinforcing their entrapped troops at Munda airfield, on New Georgia island, where U. S. dive bombers also were in action supporting the ground units' creeping attack on the stronghold's jungle defenses.

The attack in Vella gulf followed others made upon Jap vessels in

Total supplies of lamb and mutton are expected to drop sharply from the 939 million pounds of 1942 to 539 million. This compares with the 1935-'39 average of 863 million

Cheese, Butter

proximate 25 pounds.

FOOD:

Maintenance of the present meat

every 100 pounds, and the services

23 pounds. Other claimants will get

2 pounds. Of the pork production,

the civilians' share will amount to

59 out of every 100 pounds, the serv-

ices' portion will be 121/2 pounds,

and lend-lease's allotment will ap-

Decrease of government purchases through August, September and October will make available 527 million pounds of butter and cheese for civilians, the WFA said. Of the total, approximately 400 million pounds will be of butter; 92 million pounds of cheddar cheese, and 35 million pounds of other cheese. WFA also announced that plans

were made for about 7 million additional cases of canned baby foods, condensed milk, other milk products and certain canned vegetables and fruits by an increase in canners'

tin quotas. However, it was pointed Sgt. Thomas Gacicot kneels at grave of fallen buddy on Rendova out that shortage in fruit crops may offset the extra tin allotments. island.

Increased production will allow Kula gulf and brought to 24 the numcivilians 388 eggs apiece during the next 12 months, WFA said, 18 more the bottom since the Solomons of- a roll-back program. fensive started. The Office of Price Administration

Sees Long War. Because the war in the Pacific Ceiling \$14.75 must be fought over great distances



Whenever the Flying Forts roar over the channel of Europe, Mrs. Mary Smith of Detroit, Mich., sticks close to her radio to learn the results.

Her son, Maynard, a Fortress crew member, became the first living serviceman overseas to receive the congressional medal of honor for saving the lives of six mates on a recent flight over the continent.

LABOR: Wants Cheaper Food

Declaring "profiteers and specula tors are sapping the strength of the nation's army of workers," William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said that unless prices of food were brought down "to a reasonable level," organized labor would demand wage ncreases.

At present, wage increases have been restricted to 15 per cent over the January, 1941, scales. Leveling his attack on food, Green said that AFL surveys in principal cities had shown costs in labor's market basket had risen from 50 to 200 per cent since the war started.

Criticizing the Office of Price Administration and War Food administration for failing to halt the in crease in food prices, Green demanded "intelligent and orderly action to assure workers and their families of a decent place to live in and enough nourishing food to eat within their incomes."

Green's statement followed one by CIO chieftain William Murray, who similarly threatened that organized labor would seek wage increases unless food prices were rolled back. ber of different enemy ships sent to The administration is committed to

HOGS:





Harriet's lathe is only one of a million ; Harriet's sons are only two of two million, but they are there, where Uncle Sam wants them, filling to the brim their microscopic part of the titanic effort that is war.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS TARRIET BARNES, 38 years old, is one of I many women who finds a wartime schedule somewhat distracting. She works at a lathe from seven at night until midnight; comes home exhausted to drink a cup of coffee and sleep until perhaps nine or ten. Her husband's hours are from eight until four, nominally, but he often works until early evening. The daughter teaches in a night school and folds bandages for the Red Cross every afternoon. Harriet goes to market at about two o'clock, gets her own supper at six, leaves something inviting for Larry, and goes off to work. Linda and her young man usually join Larry for dinner, but they have

WARTIME ADJUSTMENTS Mother's warplant job, be sides helping to win the war. is causing her family to realize and appreciate many of the little details of household management which she silently disposed of in the pre-war days. But now they are crop-ping up when she is at work and their proper solution is for the whole family to pitch in and not leave everything for mother to do. Husbands and children at home can do many housekeeping tasks such as washing dishes, setting the table, putting things in their right places, and generally helping to keep the house neat.

Harriet, your problem is that of to hurry off, too, to their waiting classes. The sons of the family are many women today, and while I

don't always advise them as I do

you, still my usual suggestion is

MISCELLANEOUS SAVE ON BLADES, better shaves with safety, send 25c for formula. Morgan, 750 W. Kirk Pl., San Antonio, Texas.

CLASSIFIED

DEPARTMENT

GUERNSEY HEIFERS

HIGH GRADE GUERNSEY HEIFERS, under one year and yearlings past. Also springer heifers. Special price on four. FRED CHANDLER. CHARITON, IOWA.

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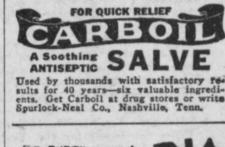
No Cat's Meow

The odd cry of the white Siam-se kitten differs from the ordinary "meow." It is something like 'cree," and when these kittens cry they are said to be "creeling."



Fifty Time Zones

Before the four time zones were adopted in the United States in 1883, more than 50 different zones were used.





Ancient Refineries Petroleum refineries built more than 2,000 years ago are still operated by natives in Irak.





It is 14 years since Mrs. Nesbit signed up to see that when the master gazed around "with the prophetic eye of appetite," there should be victuals to suit both his scrambled eggs and truffles moods. That was in his first governorship. Mrs. Nesbit, Duluth - born, with casually fluffed hair, had a catering business in Hyde Park previous to this, and Mrs. Roosevelt was sure that the author of such whole wheat bread was the needed woman.

Nowadays, bossing a staff that jumps to 124 for a state dinner. Mrs. Nesbit never consults her mistress, even when her mistress is near enough to be consulted. She will even put on evening dress and drift gently among the ambassadors to make sure every tidbit is as it should be. She doesn't live in the White House and her usual shift runs from eight to six. She doesn't. however, mind working overtime in the kitchen she and Mrs. Rooseveli modernized from knife rack to range.

THE Federation of Musicians lays I its fight against radio music transcriptions on the doorstep of Labor Secretary Perkins but it still seems pret J. Petrillo Makes ty plain that Lewis Look Like President Short Order Cook James Caesar Petrillo has carried on one of the longest strikes since Pearl Harbor in a waroccupied country whose labor lead ers have promised, "No strikes." He has dished it out for more than 11 months.

Petrillo has been boss of the Federation and its nearly 140,000 members for three years. He is president, too, of the Chicago local and between 1922 and now he jumped the membership of that from 4,000 to 11,000, all well paid.

He can call a strike any time he wishes, fine a member up to \$5,000 and suspend the union constitution at will. For discharging these and other responsibilities he is paid by both groups \$46,000 plus expenses. At eight, Petrillo was a trumpet player, at 14 he had his own band. then switched to drums, ran a cigar store for a while and was an active union member at 22. He is so out of practice now he could hardly get a toot out of any trumpet. Fifty years old, short, stocky, as confident as Napoleon, he gets along well with the AFL.

and lettuce will be rolled back 25 to 50 per cent.

SICILY: First Resistance History will record that the first

than in 1942.

real Axis resistance in Sicily was put up at Catania. Here, in the midst of the broad rolling plains which are criss-crossed by several rivers, German armored forces met | ranted hope and invariably results the full shock of Gen. Bernard Montgomery's British Eighth army, | feat Japan, he said, we will need a charging forward after easy capture of the ports of Syracuse and Augusta.

Adept at tank warfare, the Germans took no chances on exposing their mechanized ranks to the big



Montgomery on Sicilian front.

Berthas of British warships plying along the narrow eastern coast of the island. and to the Allies heavy artillery, which could be concentrated in the tight coastal corridor. Instead, they determined to take their plains, where they could maneuver more comfortably.

History will show that as the Germans and British locked horns on these plains, with the enemy holding his flexible lines in the early days the entire area, was indicated by of the fighting, Gen. George S. Patton's American Seventh army rolled 30 miles inland to Enna, which is was weak, few planes rose to intersituated on high ground and com- cept the Allied squadrons and 166 mands important roads running east persons were killed and 1,659 injured. and west across the island.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

BOX CARS: Plywood is being used in the construction of 750 new box- from the Tokyo radio, Lieut. Gen. sion April 17, now will be allowed cars for the Canadian Pacific rail- Prince Gin Li has been appointed to accept the same positions at way, thereby saving 850 tons of commander of the Japanese air higher pay in other plants. force, succeeding Lieut. Gen. Terasteel . . .

NAZI AGENT: George Viereck was found guilty on six counts of

violations of the Foreign Agents Registration act, in a federal court to help pick the Wisconsin cherry in Washington, D. C. crop.

ground up, Vice Admiral Frederick J. Horne, assistant chief of naval tablished a "ceiling" or maximum operations, declared the navy was price of \$14.75. At the same time figuring on at least six years of fight-

ing. Horne cautioned against optimism that the war would be over in a success fills the people with unwarfleet and air force twice as big as \$12.85. the enemy's, and he claimed that

the present building program will bring a seven-fold expansion in our navy by 1947. Neither should we look for a collapse in Germany such as occurred

during the last war, Horne said. Clever indoctrination of Nazi principles in the German people has given the nation a firm will to fight the war to the finish, he explained.

ROME: **Raid Momentous**

One of the greatest stirs of the war was caused by the Allied bombing of Rome. Both here and abroad, no effort was made to minimize the import of the action. The Allies maintained that Rome constitutes a legitimate military objective, as best illustrated by the

railway yards through which all Front Aflame north and south bound traffic in Italy is routed. Demolition of these yards,

the Allies say, would severely cripple Axis communication on the mainland. Besides the important railway yards, Rome also harbors other industrial installations, it is pointed

out. In the raid in which 500 American Flying Fortresses participated, the Allies said a steel plant and a chances in the sprawling Catania large chemical works were damaged. The Italian government's belief that Rome would not be bombed because of the cultural and religious

landmarks which abound throughout the lack of strong preparation made against attack. Anti-aircraft fire

moto. . . .

boys and girls are leaving Chicago

With a "floor" or minimum price and bases must be built from the of \$13.75 per hundred pounds promised for hogs, the government esthe "floor" was extended to all pork-

ers between 200 and 270 pounds. Despite the government's promise, however, hogs were selling for less hurry, asserting that every slight than the "floor" in some big markets. In the Chicago yards, heavy runs recently drove the average in a drop of war production. To de- price down to \$13.35, with tops averaging \$13.85 and others bringing

Overhauling its present system of slaughter control to provide for record receipts, the government announced that packers will be licensed to operate if they pay not less than the "floor" nor more than the "ceiling" price for hogs, and if they make appropriate division of meat supplies among civilian, mili-

tary and lend-lease groups. It was also revealed that the government intended to extend federal inspection to plants now without the facilities. Under present regulations, the government cannot purchase meat from any packers without such inspection. The new arrangement promises a more equitable distribution of meat in the coun-

RUSSIA:

try.

On the offensive for the first summer in three years, the Red army hacked at German lines along much of the vast 1.200 mile front.

The main drive remained directed at the Nazi salient of Orel, with Russian forces bearing down upon that hub from north and south. A junction of the two spearheads behind Orel would seal off thousands of German troops now fighting around the city and also sever the railroad from Bryansk carrying supplies to the embattled base.

While fighting raged around Orel, the' Reds pressed home three other attacks. Preceded by heavy artillery and air bombardment, they assaulted Nazi lines below Leningrad, near Smolensk and around the German Caucasian base of Novorossisk, where they had been beaten off this spring.

MANPOWER:

Unfreeze Jobs

Workers frozen into their jobs in war or essential industries by an or-JAPS: According to a dispatch der of the War Manpower commis-

Workers formerly could transfer to other jobs only if laid off for sev- and overtime, I am being paid more CHERRIES: Hundreds of city able to show that their skill would I know that is only temporary, but the war. This is an overbalanced be employed to better advantage I would be glad to make good use of schedule; but the fault is not Harelsewhere, it while it lasts."

in the navy. "Sometimes I ask myself if we are

the happy group of ten years ago," that they continue to work while the writes Harriet. "My lovely eightyear-old girl, my boy twins, were busy and content then with homework, Scouts, movies, comics, radio, helping mother make doughnuts, going off for long picnic trips in the old car-not a cloud, and not a bomber, in the sky. Now it's all higgledy-piggledy, laundry not home, tailor called and gone away again. dust everywhere, telephone not answered, marketing a long, slow process, weekly letters to the boys often a real burden to write. For I ably and smoothly run. For these like to put in little jokes and clippings and show a certain amount of spirit and courage-and they simply aren't there!

"But now let me explain why I am working. I will say honestly that, while I would make any sacrifice for my country, and am indeed facing the possibility of the supreme sacrifice of my sons' lives with what philosophy I can, the money question also makes a difference to me. While I am working I can put almost two hundred dollars a month toward the mortgage we have carried on our home for 17 years. I never thought of attempting to raise

it until I got this war job. Other bills have been paid; we are solvent for the first time in our married lives.

Savings to Meet Peace's Drain.

"I blame myself now for the old, slipshod years when I never was quite caught up with monthly bills and regarded a mortgage as something about as essential as a roof. Now I feel differently. Now I feel that we may have some years of serious social upset after the war; hundreds of women losing jobs, thousands of men seeking them, certain war businesses that are booming today completely extinguished; peacetime enterprises slow to start up again. It will be a great comfort to me if I can say then that we own our home clear of incumbrances and that I have some money safe in moving. Harriet's lathe is only one

war bonds. "My husband and daughter want me to stay home and keep the house are THERE, where Uncle Sam in the old way. That means careful | wants them, filling to the brim their management, money shortage, and no more payment on the mortgage, effort that is war, which is now down to \$1,300. Larry can give me about \$65 a month for household expenses; Linda pays odd housekeeping, the marketing and bills-sometimes telephone or gas, managing, the problem would be and for her own lunch and clothing costs. Now and then the boys send | Harriet the entire burden of buying Ma a special check, but most of and cooking, cleaning and planning. their money goes to government bonds. I didn't say, but you may work at home, most of the buying, have inferred it, that counting pay and also filling a most important en days or more, if discharged or if than husband and daughter together. safe for everyone she loves after

government needs them, and let the other members of the family come to appreciate two things. One is the pleasure and excitement that Mother gets when she is paid for what she does and has her own money to spend, instead of managing somehow on what is left from the payment of household bills. And the other is the realization of what clever management, patience, concentration, service an ordinary home demands if it is to be comforttwo things Mother has long waited.

Harriet Helping Win War.

The third and most important consideration that influences me in advising Harriet to stick to her job, is that we are fighting a great warwinning a great war, I dare to say now. We are winning it because a constant unbroken lifeline of ships is moving steadily toward the battle fronts; the lonely far-away islands of the Pacific and of Alaska's waters, the ports of England and Russia and China.

Our boys watch for these ships: they know when they come in. They would know it, instantly, and with the first chill touch of doubt in their courageous hearts, if that line stopped. They need to feel-they MUST feel-that every one of us here at home is behind them. That in America the forges and welders and cranes and tackles and smelters and foundries are smoking and roaring day and night; that the railways are hot with the pressure of thundering trains; that sweating crews are swarming on the docks, shouldering the great bars of steel, the crates and boxes and barrels, and that ships are sliding from the ways, taking to the deep seas, as ships have never in the history of the world been launched before.

This can only go on if we do all we can-and more than we can-to keep the tremendous machinery of a million; Harriet's sons are only two of two million, but they own microscopic part of the titanic

If Larry, the husband, and Linda. the daughter, did their share of the solved. It is not fair to leave to As it is she is doing most of the war job and helping to make life riet's.



might be termed the "ideal squeeze. While reading, wait until buzzing fly settles on book page. Close book instantaneously to crush the fly. Very simple. Chief objection: spotted page ruins first edition and the friendship of person you bor-rowed the book from. A better way to get flies is to

Catch'em with NGLEFOO FLYPAPER It is the old reliable that never fails. Always economical to use, and not rationed. For sale at drug and grocery stores.





their part in the battle for the Philippines is being told by four of the five naval officers who are all that is left of Motor Torpedo Boat Squadron 3. They are Lieut. John Bulkeley (now Lieutenant Commander), squadron commander; Lieut. R. B. Kelly, second-in-command; and Ensigns Anthony Akers and George E. Cox Jr. March 11 Lieut. Bulkeley delivered to the squadron their secret orders to take General MacArthur's party and some additional personnel to the southern islands where they would be met by transport planes which would carry General MacArthur to his new headquarters. The weather was bad. Lieut. Kelly is speaking.

CHAPTER XI

"Shortly thereafter we were supposed to make a landfall-an island about half a mile square, at which point we must turn in order to make the final landfall which would bring us into port.

"With such a wind and sea, we were probably retarded, but by how much? I had to guess at it. Also the helmsman was having a wrestling match with the wheel-it was all he could do to keep within ten degrees on either side of the compass course-which meant a possible error of twenty degrees. We missed the island entirely in the dark, and from then on until dawn I changed course as I thought necessary. Dawn came at six and we saw land ahead, a point which I thought was the peninsula just west of Cagayan, our destination. I

showed it to the Admiral, and he shook his head with satisfaction.

carbon burned from the motors, and at 6:30 we sighted the light on the point at Cagayan's entrance. We slowed to let the 41 boat lead the way, as it had the channel charts.

"General Sharp, commanding officer of the island of Mindanao, was down to meet us, and as soon as we could see the pier we woke up General MacArthur," said Bulkeley. "He shook the salt water out of his gold general's cap, flipped it on his head-somehow it always lands at a jaunty angle, seems to go with his cane-and looked around with his jaw set-a fine figure of a soldier.

"Then he said to me, 'Bulkeley, I'm giving every officer and man here the Silver Star for gallantry. You've taken me out of the jaws of death, and I won't forget it!'

"Still later that afternoon he told me: 'If the boats never accomplish anything more and were burned now, they'd have earned their keep a thousand times over. If possible, when I get to Melbourne I'll get you and your key men out.' "We arrived on the thirteenth. Four flying fortresses from Australia were supposed to have met the General. One cracked up on the take-off, two came down in the Australian desert, and the one which finally arrived had supercharger trouble and had to turn around and go back without any passengers, so MacArthur didn't get away until the eighteenth.

"We told the crews to keep quiet, not to let it get out whom we'd brought in, so the Japs wouldn't find out and maybe attack while MacArthur was waiting."

Kelly, "Bulkeley told us what Mac-Arthur had said about getting us out if he could. It was good news, if the air force couldn't get even one serviceable plane up here from Australia to take MacArthur out, what chance had we?

"Our job, I knew, would be to islands-with torpedoes while we had them, and on land with rifles when they were expended. So better not get our hopes up.

"The boats were to be anchored off the beach, and before I left mine, I told my executive officer to check on the anchor-we were close to the pounding the coral. Just to make doubly sure, I went on the forecastle for a last inspection myself. The line seemed taut. I tugged to make sure, and it came loose in my hand.

" 'Start the engines immediately! They were started in thirty seconds. but five seconds later there was a grinding scrape-one propeller had was too late, the waves were slapping at us broadside, each breaker driving us farther and farther on the beach.

"I yelled over to the 41 boat to get under way and give us a tow but by the time we'd tied her line trip to Negros was risky-seven Jap ento ours, we were stuck-hard and destroyers were loose in the vicinity. fast. We worked furiously four hours until the tide had gone out, and by So they weren't going to order it. midnight we were solid as concrete. in water so shallow that now there were only three feet of water aft commanding the 35. Off Apo Island, and less than a foot forward. Im- we sighted one Jap destroyer, but possible to get off that night. I luckily she didn't see us and we went to bed disgusted.

"Next morning I was up at five time. It was one o'clock when we and there she was high and dry ex- entered Dumaguete-it was pitchcept for six inches of water at her | dark; both the town and the harbor | stern, and a crowd of natives gawking. It all happened because the anchor shackle had parted-the threads stripped. It was the old President! However, his aide, Mastory-continuous usage and no re- jor Soriano, was there to meet us. placement of parts.

dawn. We had persuaded the army had got a telegram from General to lend us a sergeant and a work- Wainwright ordering him to cancel ing party of native troops, and we the trip--there were so many Jap c'urted digging and pounding away craft in the neighborhood it was

Probably to cut off Quezon's escape.

"So we left at seven o'clock-I was in the 41 boat and Akers was could dodge around the island in were blacked out. We had no chart -I'd never been there before-and when we pulled up to the pier-no

He said three hours ago, after we "Sunday, we were again up at had already left Mindanao, Quezon

in spite of it-hats were waving from the sidewalk as he rode off down the street."

"We missed it all," said Kelly, fore, as it was now that it had been "because we were up there in Anaken trying to repair the crumpled steel in our hind end at that little oversize garage back among the bamboo which they called a machine shop. Native divers, holding their breath, took off the struts and shafts of the rudders and the propellers. We tried to pound the propellers back into shape with hammers on palm logs, while the propripurpose. etor did his best to straighten the rest in his machine shop.

"Finally there was a trial run. She'd make only 12 knots-a fraction of her normal speed-and the vibration was terrible; you'd think someone had packed an earthquake in our lazaret.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

first promise to Abraham (v. 3, and

Gen. 12:1-3) hundreds of years be-

History is really God's story, re-

vealing His outworking of His plan

for mankind. The torn and blotted

pages are man's handiwork. Sin

and unbelief have caused him to

hinder the work of God, but God is

not defeated, and in the midst of

man's self-created chaos, He pro-

ceeds quietly to work out His own

The many prophecies of Scripture

which have been fulfilled not only

demonstrate its dependability. Ev.

amen" in Christ (II Cor. 1:20, 21).

We can count on that!

accomplished.

Point Wisdom: If you're parting with more red stamps a month than you should, check up on yourself.

Don't buy meat and neglect other red stamp foods. Space out the stamps just as carefully as you figure out the financial end of things.

Study point values and learn to understand how the system works instead of having the busy butcher explain it to you every time you buy.

Family likes and dislikes are out of place in a wartime budget. Serve low point meats appetizingly cooked.

prove its divine inspiration, but Buy meats and fats sensiblyas you need them. Buying too ery promise of God is "yea and much or carelessly storing what you have is sabotage on the home front.

pour over oranges and let stand in

refrigerator. For second part, boil sugar and water for 5 minutes, add grated orange rind, and juices. Cool and strain. Freeze, in round mold.

Make a meringue for 3rd part by boiling sugar and water for 5 minutes, until it forms a soft ball in cold water. Incorporate a little into the beaten whites of three eggs until all used. Continue to beat for 2 minutes. Cool. Remove top from mold in which orange ice is packed, stir in meringue. Serve in large glass dish with sliced oranges in meringue nest.

If you have a canning problem, write to Miss Lynn Chambers, Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Ill. Please enclose a self-addressed envelope for your reply. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

• Many of the insect "enemies" that swarm the battlefronts -"plaguing the life" out of our soldiers - die before the lethal blast of FLIT and our other insecticides.

As for common house pests -FLIT slays 'em as it sprays 'em. FLIT is Grade AA. It far em-

ceeds minimum requirements of Commercial Standards CS 72-38 as issued by the National Bureau

of Standards. Be sure to ask for FLIT - the knock-out killer - today!



Thursday, July 29, 1943

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

Subscription Price in Advance

NOTICE OF HEARING BEFORE

SPECIAL COMMISSIONERS IN

THE MATTER OF PROCEED-

INGS BY ARANSAS COUNTY,

TEXAS, AGAINST STEVE PAUL,

ET AL, FOR THE CONDEMNA-

TION OF CERTAIN LANDS FOR

AIRPORT PURPOSES.

March 3, 1927.

One Year

Six Months

Rockport, Texas, under the Act of lowing described tracts of land to

\$2.00

\$1.00

THE ROCKPORT PILOT

Vacation Bible School Ends Successful Course

The Vacation Bible School con-The Presbyterian Auxiliary met ducted by the Presbyterian church Monday afternoon at the manse, ended last Friday night after a with Mrs. T. H. Pollard, presiding. successful course for the young ter of Leo Sweeney, brother of Mat. Mrs. Geo Lee Brundrett was in people of the church. There was a Stewart and former resident of charge of the program "On the good attendance at the closing Rockport.

Vanguard," assisted by Mrs. Manch program when each department Brundrett, Mrs. Harry Mills and had a part on the program. Specimens of handicraft work was also

displayed. Mrs. T. H. Pollard was director of in Rockport, guests of relatives. Wanda Hayden, Betty Lambeth, licious refreshments were served the school and also assisted in Kinsel is Warrant Officer, U. S. teaching. Mrs. H. L. Morrison was Army. in charge of the beginners depart-

ment, assisted by Mrs. Carl Gentry and Mrs. Ted Little. Mrs. H. W. Houston were week-end guests of Dreisslein was the primary teacher Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Scott. assisted by Mrs. Herbert Mills.

Mrs. Harry Mills and Mrs. F.Saenz Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Smith of were in charge of the junior depart-Sinton spent the week-end in ment. Rev. Pollard and Mr. Saenz Rockport.

to Circle number two of the Presbyterian church Wednesday after-1.00n, with Mrs. Herbert Mills con-

of the program, the topic being: 'My World begins in the Home.' A new member, Mrs. F. Saenz

Cake and iced tea were served to the members and one guest, Miss Georgie Lee Cchultz of Tivoli. The next meeting will be held

Georgie Lee Schultz of Tivoli. will be spent in sewing for the

Mr. and Mrs. John E. McAnelly, who were recently married, are guests of Oleander Court. Mrs. McAnelly is the former Miss Virginia Elizabeth Underwood of George West and is the daughter of Reverend and Mrs. W. R. Underwood.

Personals Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones and son Vincent of San Antonio are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Stewart. Mrs. Jones is the daugh-

M. H. Davis Home Scene of Party For Young Folks Patsy and Charlene Davis were

hostesses to a group of the younger set at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Davis, last Monday night, The young people enjoyed a bon fire, a wenter roast and then danc-

Guests included: Charlotte Cron, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Kinsel of Alice Davis, June Hunt, Mary Port O'Connor spent the week-end Francis and Helen McDonnell, Betty Haynes, Margery Brundrett, and Roy Lee Lassiter, Albert Hunt, Pvt. Floyd Mills, Pvt. Lloyd Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Skoog of Harris Pollard, William Buchanan, David Herring, Wilfred Berry, Earl Ward and Claude Roberts.

Mrs. Charlie Powell and daught-

Lawn Picnic Enjoyed By **Bracht Family**

Mrs. Janeck and children of Corpus Christi accompanied by Mrs. T. A. Caffall and children spent Sunday in the home of Mr. nd Mrs. A. L. Bracht.

A picnic lunch was enjoyed on the lawn with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bracht and son Bobbie and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bracht as picnic guests.

Mrs. Janecek's children, Lois and Herbert who have been visiting their grandparrents for the past wo months returned home with their mother.

Mrs. K .W. Carter, of San Antonio, guest of Mrs. Eugene Bracht, was also present.

Rev. and Mrs. Pollard Leave For Vacation,

Wednesday for a visit with Mr. at Waskom, Texas. Mr. Pollard will return next week, but Mrs. Pollard will attend the Woman's Conference at Kerrville from August 3

H. W. Morrison will preach at the Presbyterian church Sunday in the absence of the pastor.

ton is spending the week with her grandmother, Mrs. Bill Dore-

Mrs. Robert Key and children, Norma Lynne and Tommy, left Thursday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Olin Albrecht in Victoria and Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Key in Nixon. Mr. Key joined them in Nixon for the week-

Miss Francis Colly of Sinton and Miss Louise Wilson of Austin spent last week in Rockport, guest of Mrs. Eunice Piper.

Mrs. Henry Beck and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Jaschke, and John P. Allen of Houston, were guests the

Dr. and Mrs. Lewis N. Stucky in Rockport. The Stuckys are from Oklahoma City where the Rev. staying at the Oleander Courts.

Fred M. Percival Registered Engineer And Licensed Surveyor Estb. at Rockport A.D. 1889 **RENT COTTAGES ON BEACH** P. O. Box 422 Phone 91 CTER DELAS F1559 FRESH DAILY **Modern Market**



lienors, and, or claimants, having Presbyterian

Auxiliary Meets

Mrs. Fred Cloberdants.

County, Texas. Above described the undersigned special commis-

parcel of land contains 12 acres, sioners appointed by the judge of

After the business session de-

by: Mrs. Eoff and Mrs. Carl Gen-

the county court to assess damage

occasioned by the condemnation of

try. A social hour followed.

Monday at Manse

or claiming any right, title, estate,

equity, or interest or lien, and, or

occupants, lessees, licensees, users,

and holders, and owners or claim-

ants to easements in, on, over,

across and through, and all persons

companies and corporations, claim-

ing any title or interest in the fol-

PARCEL ONE: All of that portion

that lies between State Highway

No. 35 on the East and Rail Road

Avenue on the West of Farm

Lots Sixteen (16), Seventeen

(17), and Eighteen (18) of the

Fulton Farm Lots or Outlots

according to map or plat of re-

cord in Volume "E", page 540,

of the Deed Records of Aransas

more or less. The interest re-

quired by Aransas County, Tex-

Thursday, July 29, 1943

lenca!

W. M. U. Meets With Mrs. Shuffield **Monday Afternoon**

The W. M. U. of the Baptist church held a fellow ship meeting at the home of Mrs. L. A. Shuffield Monday afternoon.

The devotional was given by Mrs. A. O. Freeman after which was given a song and prayer service.

Following the business discussion program will be presented on Augrefreshments of sandwiches, cake and iced grape juice was served Seaton. to Mrs. A. O. Freeman, Mrs. C. F. McKinley, Mrs. John Meyers, Mrs. Mary Moore, Mrs. Kim Haynes, Mrs. Roy Mullinax, Mrs. Maggie Haynes, Mrs. L. A. Shuffield, Rev. E. John Meyers and Milford Shuffield.

The next meeting will be held Monday at the church with an all day quilting party. Any one who likes to quilt is asked to be present. Billie Jo Roberts.

Cemetery Association To Sponsor Folk Dances As Benefit Program

The Rockport Cemetery Association met at the court house Monday afternoon, with Mrs. John Sorenson presiding. During the regular business session it was decided that the association would sponsor a program of Folk Dances of the Nations as a benefit. The ust 12 by the pupils of Mrs. Clara

MARRIED

The following couples were married Monday, July 19, by the Rev. A. D. Jameson: Mr. Walter K. Dodocker and Earline H. Mathison, both Kingsville.

Mr. Roger Carpenter and Mis



In Loyal Support Of Our **Fighting Men**

We, as an important link in the Nation's Transportation System, are carrying on to the best of our ability. Each member of the Bowen organization is doing his and her best to serve the Nation in this time of War by working harder and longer, by doing everything possible to keep schedules on time and to transport people who must travel as quickly and conveniently as possible. The men and women of our organization are buying their share of War Bonds and serving in any and every way they can to hasten the Day of Victory.



The 500 Millionth Gallon

Somewhere on one of the global war fronts, or at one of the busy training fields here at home, the 500 millionth gallon of powerful 100-octane aviation gasoline made by the Humble Company has gone into action.

500 million gallons is a tremendous quantity of gasoline! Enough to fuel 200,000 four-engined bombers on a round trip raid deep into enemy territory. No, there aren't that many bombers . . . maybe there never will be . . . but, 500 million gallons will fuel 1,000 of these giants for 200

separate raids against the enemy. Yes, 500 million gallons is lots of gasoline, and all of it has come from Humble's Baytown refinery which holds the distinction of having produced more of this essential war product than any other plant in the world.

But the Humble Company's war work is not confined to the production of 100-octane gasoline. Humble refineries have also produced millions of gallons of 91-octane gasoline for commercial airliners and training planes, and are currently providing, in addition to aviation gasoline, large quantities of the following petroleum products to ride in the raids with the bombers; toluene (since Pearl Harbor, Humble has produced much more toluene for high explosives than all other sources in the nation combined); aviation engine oils; Univis instrument oils; stratosphere greases, and rust preventives. Humble soon will be producing syn-thetic rubber for tires, wire insulation, rubber boats, and numerous other essential items needed by the air force.

The Humble Company feels keenly its obligation in the nation's war effort. The same engineering skill, the same refineries which give you Esso and Humble gasoline, Esso, 997, and Velvet Motor Oils for your car and truck, your farm and industrial machinery, have been geared for war production. And 13,000 Humble employees are dedicated to the job of delivering vital war goods in adequate quantities and on time.

HUMBLE PRODUCTS FOR THE MACHINES OF WAR: Asphalt, Aviation Gasolines and Aviation Engine Oils, Camouflage Paints, Diesel Fuels, Engine Oils, Univis Instrument Oils, Marine Paints, Navy Symbol Lubricants, Recoil Oils, Rust-Ban Protective Coatings, Stratosphere Greases, Toluene, Torpedo Greases, Waxes, Waterproof Lubricants, and soon, Synthetic Rubber for military uses. FOR THE MACHINES OF INDUSTRY: Automotive Lubricants, Cutting Fluids, Cleaners, Diesel Fuels, Gasolines, Industrial Lubricants, Launching Lubricants, Motor Olls, Paints, Petroleum Solvents, Quenching Oils, Rust Preventives, Waxes. FOR YOUR CAR: Products and service to help you care for



us and r attons In Rockport

We want to express our appreciation to you for your friendship and patronage. There are times now when we find it impossile to give you the kind of service that it is our desire to render to all of our patrons; but, we feel sure that you understand the reasons for necessary curtailment of service-as-usual. We hope that you will bear with us until the War is Won. We will do the best we can in the meantime.

For Your Convenience We Operate the Following Schedules In and Out of Rockport

LEAVE FOR

LEAVE FOR

Corpus Christi - S. A. - Rio Grande Valley 9:06 a m - 2:31 p m - 4:56 p m 7:15 p m - 12;06 a m Arrive from Corpus

Houston - S. A. - Austin - Dallas . Ft. Worth 7:04 a m - 1:34 p m - 5:34 p m - 11:19 p m

7:04 a m - 1:34 p m - 5:34 p m 7:05 p m - 11;19 p m

Buses Leave Corpus Christi Approximately an Hour and 10 Minutes Before Arrival Time in Rockport





ERNEST JONES, that famous apostle of "Swing the Club Head," was standing on the practice tee at Maidstone, surrounded by sand dunes and ocean. Also by a brooding melancholy.

Jones has taught or instructed at one time or another more women stars than any three pros in the trade. In the list you will find such names as Virginia Van Wie, Elizabeth Hicks, Helen Hicks, and many others known to feminine golfing fame.

The able instructor was in a depressed mood as I came up. "It

is so simple," he said, "so very simple, and they all make it so complex. Oh, so complex."

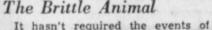
"Just what are you talking about?" I asked. "The food situation, gas, rubber or coal mining? Or the Brooklyn Dodgers?"

"I am talking about the game of Grantland Rice golf," the instructor

said. "There never was a simpler game that has been turned into so many contortions, where 98 per cent of the players are always in a bewildered and baffled state of mind. And all they have to do to play good golf is to swing the head of a club. Only that-and nothing else. And most of them do everything else except swing the club head."

"The main trouble with golf," the earnest Ernest continued, "is that about 95 per cent of its players have only a blurred picture left. They are trying to concentrate on foot action, body action, wrist action, pivoting and a dozen other things. Now even Bobby Jones says he has to concentrate on three things during the swing. I claim that no one can concentrate on more than one thing at a time, and I don't care how smart he is. If everyone would just concentrate on using the hands to swing the club head, nothing else would matter.

"Golfers are taught to start the swing with the left hip-by shoving off from the left foot-by starting a body turn-by getting the left side around-by locking the head and neck to keep from looking up-all this and very much more. This is quite impossible. Quite."



ie last few weeks to name



DEA FOR VARIETY ON THE AIR Why not vary the radio routine by reading the commercials without music or rime and having the radio speakers and artists do their stuff in ingles? The present routine is getting pretty tiresome. We could have **Gabriel Heatter**, for instance, chant: Iere's the news from everywhere-

Five full pounds and all by air! Twice as much as Oursler, too-Ild Gabe Heatter is the man for you!

- . -And why couldn't Edwin C. Hill get rhythmic: Red hot news events, red hot news

events Given the Ed Hill way; Here's a newsy feast

Good for man or beast-Lend me your ears, hey! hey! - . --

Take the matter of a fireside chat: When you're feeling low and flat Ask me for a fireside chat; ligures, facts and plans to boot-Please accept no substitute!

Ask for Roosevelt on the air-Good for dry and falling hair; Helps the nerves run down by war-Get the label "F. D. R."

Now, my friends and neighbors, hark

While I spread the vital spark; Never mind what killjoys say, Stick to me and you'll feel gay.

On the war front all goes well-Adolf is a hollow shell; Watch the Axis partners scram; Quick results from Uncle Sam!

Ask for Franklin's Tax Pill when You have acidosis, men! Have you rickets, hives or money? Let me rid you of them, honey!

- - -And what a novelty it would be it 'Information, Please'' went in for

the jingle craze! Mr. Fadiman:

Mrs. Gregory Atterbury Wayne: Asks who was the melancholy Dane? Let the drops of wisdom trickle For Mr. Heinz and every pickle. F. P. A.:

Away with Danes and let's have more

Of merry tunes from Pinafore! **Oscar Levant:** Ten fast fingers, that's a lot;

Mine have hit the big jackpot; From that query I will flee-Musical questions are the ones for me!

Current Social Security Board Report Visualizes Coverage of Added Millions TELEFACT Benefits Outlined MORE OLDSTERS AT WORK

For Farm Help, **Domestics**

Our social security program as a nation-wide undertaking began eight years ago this August. In its seventh annual report the Social Security board points out that while great progress has been made toward security for the American people, there are serious gaps in the program as it stands.

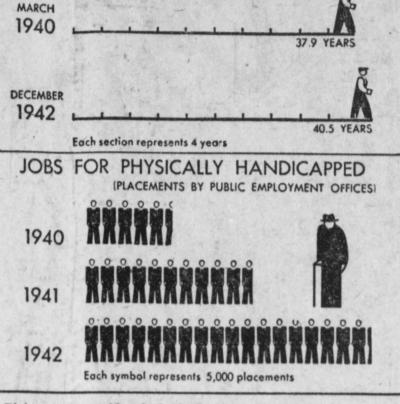
While many millions of people are covered by the insurance features of the social security act, other millions are not. More than half a miltion are regularly drawing monthly insurance benefits amounting in all to about 111/2 million dollars a month. These are benefits paid under the old-age and survivors insurance system which covers wage and salaried workers on business or industrial jobs. The benefits go to these workers and their families if the worker qualifies at age 65 or over and is no longer at work, or to the family in case of the worker's death, whatever his age. There are, however, some 20 millions of workers who are now excluded from old-

age and survivors insurance. The same is true of unemploy. ment insurance. Millions of people are covered by the state unemployment insurance laws, operated by the states but with administrative costs paid by the federal government. During one year when jobs were hard to get nearly 51/2 million people who were out of work received benefits for weeks at a time. Now during the war boom when jobs are so plentiful, fewer than 120,-000 people are getting unemployment benefits in any one week. The number may go down even further

as the war continues. But when the war is over, millions of former soldiers, sailors and war workers will be looking for jobs. Many will be entitled to unemployment insurance while they are looking. There will also be many who will need the insurance payments but will not be eligible as the laws

now stand. Under the public assistance programs of the social security act, three million needy people are receiving monthly cash payments which last year amounted to more than \$770,000,000. These payments

go to persons who do not have



(AVERAGE AGE OF MALE WORKERS)

Right now more old and physically handicapped people are employed than ever before. But everybody knows it's the war boom. When peace comes, these marginal workers will be dropped. Then, whether supported by relatives or private charities, many of these people will be hard pressed to live decently. The social security board proposes to extend the benefits of social insurance to millions who will fall into the overage or crippled class in a few years.

sick or disabled, not only does his | sured workers who lose their jobs pay check stop but he has the extra through no fault of their own and expense of his illness. The social cannot get other jobs within a short security board thinks we should time; and old-age and survivors inhave insurance against disability and surance which pays monthly benefits the costs of hospital care, along with | to insured workers and their famiour present unemployment insur- lies when the worker is old and reance and old-age and survivors in- tires, or to his family when he dies, whatever his age. The social surance. security board believes the next About 20 million workers, includ-

ing some of the lowest income groups in the country, are not covered by the old-age and survivors hospital care. insurance provisions of the social security act. Most of these do not have the protection of any social insurance system. Farm workers, domestic servants, employees of non- tween 16 and 64 years of age, nearly profit educational, religious and one million have been disabled for charitable organizations constitute more than a year. Around 7 milthe largest groups of wage and sal- | lion people are ill on any one day ary workers left out in the cold. In the year-many of them for pro-The self-employed, such as farmers tracted periods of months and and storekeepers, are also excluded. years; many with no prospect of More than 600,000 persons already recovery.

are drawing monthly payments un-

FIRST-AID to the **AILING HOUSE** By ROGER B. WHITMAN

Roger B. Whitman-WNU Features.

You may not be able to replace worn or broken household equipment. This is war. Government priorities come first. So take care of what you have . . . as well as you possibly can. This column by the kome-ewner's friend tells you how.

CLOGGED CESSPOOL

Question: Is there any chemical that can be used in a cesspool that is clogged and overflowing?

Answer: Nothing that is really practical. Trouble starts with the soaking of grease into the masonry walls, which prevents the liquids from seeping out to the ground. The surest remedy for that condition is to dig a new but smaller cesspool alongside, to be filled by overflow from the first one. Properly built, this should last for many years. In building any cesspool, a greasetrap should be set into drain-pipe leading from the kitchen sink, which will separate the grease and avoid trouble. Of course, the grease should be removed from the grease-trap every three or four months.

Moisture in Basement Question: I have a room in the basement that once was used as a coal shed, and the odor of moisture still persists. Will you tell me how to remove the odor, as well as the moisture?

Answer: Scrub the walls and floors with a solution of washing soda, about a cupful to each gallon of hot water. Rinse with clear water and, when the surfaces are dry, sprinkle a generous amount of chloride of lime around the edges of the floor. This chemical is an excellent deodorant. If dampness, but not water, comes through the concrete, apply a coat of damp-proof cement

paint-the kind that comes in pow-

der form and is mixed with water. step is insurance against disability, temporary or permanent, with provision to cover also the costs of The need for such a program is pointed up by the fact that of more than 3 million disabled workers be-

Ripping a board with a ripsaw



1 Londoner in New York:

This is the voice of a friendly lien. I've been reporting this Inited Nations' war since Septemper, 1939. But first thing I had to do vhen I sought permission to visit . S. A. was fill out form for aliens. This peacetime form is all rules and yard wide, full of highly personal. ryptic questions. It floored me. only two questions I'm certain I nswered correctly were could I ead and was I masculine. They isked me also if I'd ever been inane. Even in the evil Nazi prewar lays when I went often to Germany he formalities were never so tough, and I'd never been called an alien. t seemed a symbol of our life and imes that you and we, so (as I beieve) fundamentally alike in thought and aspiration, should build and maintain barriers to association and understanding.

Symbol of our times, too, I never saw Liberty as we steamed upriver. Liberty passed by as I was answering an FBI quiz. Very charming, very courteous those FBI men, but the going-over they gave me wasn't less thorough for being so friendly. Is it too much to hope that after the war the American and British peoples may share common citizenship in each other's countries? That would be a war aim. It might even prevent World War 3.

I was entirely unprepared for New York. Years spent in the jungles of Burma and on the vasty deserts of Egypt, Libya and Tripolitania were poor training grounds for this exhilarating contact. A strange citybut the natives are friendly. Everything has been said of New York, but I was surprised at its smooth, velvety functioning, the politeness of the inhabitants; not surprised at its fascinating window displays, its high prices, its "nothing for nothing, and damn little for a dollar" attitude. London has nothing of New York's spirit or character. Paris had, a little; the same tempo, same fruity smell of gasoline, same gusts of warm air uprushing from the subways, chestnut trees. Nostalgia broke over me like a wave at sight of those chestnuts, recalling Paris Maytime in 1940.

Sydney has something of New York, in its waterfront, its irregular skyline, its hamburger heavens and gay, gaudy and swift taxicabs. New York's women and Sydney's have certain kinship, too. The skillful makeup, lithe figures, slim ankles and well-shod feet. (I am not disloyal to you, you gallant British women who fill our factories, clean our streets and man our guns.) On Fifth Avenue maidens in uniform are rarer than on London's Piccadilly. But those I saw rated a backward Question: Is there any material glance. Unlike British women's service uniforms, seemingly designed by repressed spinsters as revenge on their sex, US women's uniforms are chic, feminine, frequently fantastique. Perhaps occasionally un peu trop fantastique, devised more for front-row chorines than for frontline corps. There's something to be said for ugly uniforms: those who volunteer to wear them must be pure patriots.

the most brittle animal in the world. And I don't mean the rabbit or the human being. I mean the racing thoroughbred.

The average thoroughbred is game enough and fast enough. But he is also subject and heir to more ills, ailments, injuries, including the pip and housemaid's knee, than anything that lives.

In the last few days we have discovered that Count Fleet can't run in the \$50,000 classic because of an injured hoof.

That Long Tail Whirlaway, the iron horse, is through.

That Shut Out can only run now and then and is strictly undependable

That Alsab isn't ready to take a crack at \$50,000 after a long rest.

That at least 40 per cent of the horses running at various tracks are either sore and crippled, or just on the verge of this unhappy state-as far as the mutuel player is concerned.

And don't overlook the morbid fact that through the mutuels and bookmakers the non-combatants kick in with slightly more than a billion dol lars a year.

I was talking with Earl Sande. the well-known trainer.

"It is quite easy to explain," Sande said. "The average thoroughbred weighs from 1,000 to 1,100 pounds. He has a tremendous body set up on thin, slight legs and comparatively small underfooting. He usually gets away with a half-kangaroo jump, especially in sprints, and so this tremendous weight is thrown upon slender props.

"As you know the most thorough breds give all they have. They are usually dead game. They can't tell the trainer when they are ready or when they are not. It might surprise you to know how many start when they are sore or lame, and yet it is often impossible for any trainer to know this in advance. And I don't care how smart he might be."

"I never knew a trainer or a jockey," Sonny Workman said, "who could tell you two days 'in advance whether any certain horse would be ready to give his best."

The Odd Season

The racing season of 1943 has known greater crowds and has seen more money thrown along the line than any other in history, in spite of transportation handicaps and increased taxes.

Yet no other season has known as many overturns among the better horses.

In this brief campaign, starting in April, we've seen Count Fleet dominate the three-year-old field and then run into trouble with his big gest stake ahead.

John Kieran Hamlet-that's the Dane you seek; I like Sanskrit, I like Greek: On round clams the seagulls fatten; Ask me for a verse in Latin.

Shakespeare is the author's name; Baseball is a kind of game; Woodchucks chew your lima beans Wanna know who wrote "Blue Jeans"?

The idea is worth considering. Or isn't it? . . .

"I was a fool at the beginning of the war. I could have got all the whisky I wanted, and now I have only a three-years' supply left."-The Maharaja of Jammu and Kash-

The Indian problem gets more and more complex, doesn't it?

- • -

That restaurant which used to overlook all Naples, of which you recently spoke, was Renzo e Lucia on San Martino. It's the place where you sampled those small scorpions which they called oysters that year. Let's hope it has survived the bomb-Traver Briscoe. ings.

. . .

Elmer Twitchell is delighted with that OPA decision to let "A" card holders have one short vacation fling if properly certified. He has a certified cottage on a certified lake with certified scenery, and will make the trip with his certified wife and kiddies.

- • -"General Giraud's visit is strictly nilitary."-News item. Wanna bet? . . .

> COMING EVENTS Farewell goosestep, High and strong! You'll be a deuce-step Before long.

..... "Six Point Meat Program Proosed."-headline. Nonsense; you can't get any meat for six points.

WARNING TO A CARD HOLDERS By automobile Or "alternative means," This summer's vacation's For kids in their teens.

THANKS, OPA! Schold the modern Phoebe Snow-Vacationing by gas she'll go; She feels so guiltless deep inside Because her trip is certified.

breaks.

.....

John D. Rockefeller drove a battered electric roadster over 30 years old and capable of going only about eight miles an hour to a celebration the other day. The rich get all the

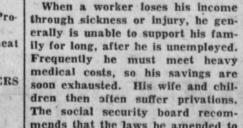
Vice President Wallace now sings it "Deep In The HEAT" of Texas. (b) When he is unable to work be-

enough to live on and cannot provide for themselves because they are old and cannot work, because they are blind, or because they are too young to work and have lost a parent's support or care. There are about two million old people and one million children on the lists. The blind number around 55,000. But many other people who lack the bare essentials of life cannot be helped under the present public assistance programs because they are neither over 65, nor very young, nor blind.

Gaps in Insurance.

Most serious, however, according to the social security board, are the gaps and shortcomings in the insurance features. The purpose of these programs is to furnish some income for families to live on when the breadwinner cannot earn wages or salary. But wages or salary may stop for reasons other than unemployment, old age, or death. If a person cannot work because he is





der old-age and survivors insurance. Thousands more have earned rights to benefits and will be able to claim them whenever they stop regular work. The benefits go to insured workers and their families when the worker is 65 or older and is no longer employed, and to the families of be met through a total contribution

fore or after they are 65. As the law stands today, the oldage and survivors insurance system covers wage and salary workers on business and industrial jobs-that is.

all kinds of jobs in factories, shops, mines, mills, stores, offices, banks, hotels, restaurants, laundries, telephone and telegraph offices, and other places of business or industry carried on by private firms, corporations, or individuals. This leaves, be assured of an income when however, a good many who are not covered, merely because of the nature of their employment. For example, the \$10,000 executive employed by a corporation comes un- tion against the costs of hospital der the federal insurance system; | care. the man working for himself whose

income may fall below \$1,000 a year is not insured, because the present law excludes the self-employed. When a Worker Is Disabled.

Every time the clock ticks off a second, five people in this country get hurt or get sick, to such an exmanent disability. tent that they are unable to carry on their ordinary activities for one day or longer. If the disability is slight, the worker may not lose much, but to a man dependent upon Altmeyer, chairman of the social sehis earnings, every dollar counts. | curity board. "Now, when earnings The loss is especially serious if the injury lays him up for life. dustry are turning, workers and em-

Yet the big majority of workers ployers can set aside the contributions needed to ensure future rights disabled off the job have no insurance protection-nothing to make to benefits," he replies. "There is up, even in part, for the pay they no way in which increased earnings lose and the extra expense they could be better invested, from the have to meet. Congress has directed standpoint of either the family or the nation. For the family which the Social Security board to make recommendations for such changes | actually meets with disaster-sickin the present regulations as will pro- ness, unemployment, chronic disvide for insurance payments to ease the blow of these calamities. give a far greater protection than

Disability insurance is one of the could have been obtained if the missing girders in the social insurworker's insurance contributions ance structure we have been build- had been kept as his individual saving in this country since 1935. Al- ings. In any period of recession. ready in place are two of the main | the money now saved would be paid supports-unemployment insurance, at a time when it is most needed which pays weekly benefits to in- and to those who most need it."

Social Security Board Would Assist All People Who Have No Means of Support

(c) When he is old and no longer at work.

(d) When he dies. 2. The cost of this insurance to be met through contributions from one national insurance fund in the U. S. treasury.

Six Cents on the Dollar.

3. Assistance to all needy people

who have no means of support.

war."

that is, cutting it with the grain-No new governmental agency is no trick for this woman who has would be necessary to administer learned how at home repairs class. disability insurance, and no addi-When she has completed the course, tional reports would be required of she will be able to do most any employers. The cost of the entire wood working job about the house. social insurance program, including **Closing** Cracks disability protection, could probably

insured workers who die either be- rate of 5 or 6 cents on each dollar that could be applied to storm sash of pay roll from employers and 5 or to prevent cold air from seeping through the cracks between the sash 6 cents on each dollar of wages from and window frames? Would Scotch employees. The total of 10 or 12 tape applied around each window cents on the dollar (the rate would last throughout the winter? depend on the exact benefits pro-Answer: If the sashes do not nt vided) instead of 9 cents which will snugly, fill the open spaces with a be the figure in 1949 under the prespaper pulp. To make this, tear a ent law would provide insurance newspaper into shreds and boil in protection against all the most imwater for an hour or longer. Squeeze portant economic risks faced by all out the moisture and force the pulp workers. American families would into the cracks while still moist; it will harden on drying. When dry, wages of the breadwinner stop be

the filler can be given a coat of cause of unemployment, old age. shellac to make it thoroughly waterillness, disability, or death and proof. would also have insurance protec-**Rough** Plaster

are rough plaster, painted. How can Twenty-eight nations now provide I make them smooth for papering? insurance protection to their work-Answer: Rub down the high points ers against temporary disability. With only one exception (Spain), the wrapped around a block of wood. United States is the only country The remaining low places can be which provides insurance against old age without also providing dered whiting and glue size, put on against the risks of chronic or perwith a trowel. The walls should be

sized before papering. "When can we best afford the ad-**Picket Fence** ditional cost of an expanded social

Question: In putting in a fourinsurance system?" asks Arthur J. be placed? are high and all the wheels of in-

cedar is resistant to rotting, it will ground portions of the posts with creosote or tar.

Preserving Birch Logs

Question: I have secured some birch logs from the country which I should like to use as a decoration in my fireplace. Is there something ability, or death-insurance benefits in which I could dip them to preserve them and keep out the ants? Answer: If you suspect that the logs contain insects, sponge them with kerosene. You can preserve them by coating them with spar varnish. Get a clear variety so that the wood will not be darkened too much. **Metal Kitchen Cabinets**

> Question: I have two metal kitchen cabinets that I should like to change from ivory to white. Can I do this successfully?

"This is one case," said Presi-Answer: If the present finish is dent Roosevelt, "in which social and in fairly good condition, first wash fiscal objectives, war and post-war the cabinets, then dull the gloss by under another name . . . Except aims are in full accord. Expanded social security, together with other wipe with turpentine, and apply a fiscal measures, would set up a bulcoat of enamel undercoater or flat privations. But war isn't merely dowark of economic security for the people now and after the war and at of a good quality white enamel. A break, personal loneliness, for those workers and their employers into the same time would provide anti- badly chipped and cracked finish left behind. For frontline soldiers inflationary sources for financing the ing to refinish.

A New York girl asked me:. "I suppose you must resent our remoteness from actual war, and seeing buildings unscarred, coming as you do from Britain and the African Question: My living-room walls front-line?" But of course not! Because my home is shattered and my people killed should I wish the same fate for others? No Britisher does. of the plaster with sandpaper As they stroll on Fifth Avenue I guess they feel like me, that it's good to be able still to find unscarred filled with a thick mixture of pow- loveliness and beauty in peacetime proportions.

Unaided I spotted Jack Benny, Una Merkel, Billy Rose, and some lesser aristocrats. Walter Winchell foot high picket fence, to what depth | was there, too, doing his homework. should the cedar supporting posts I was quite prepared to dislike Winchell. (It's the human thing to Answer: To be safe, set them resent success in others.) I did not four feet in the ground. Although expect to meet a starry-eyed youth, but Winchell was much less sophisbe an advantage to paint the under- ticate than I'd imagined. Maybe it's true what they say that every New York columnist yearns to be a farmer's boy.

> Lunch-talking the other day I pleaded for postwar common citizenship for British and US peoples. Someone cracked: "Ah-hah! The British want America back." But what with the jungly heat, the miners' strike, the Roosevelt versus Congress issue, the food wrangle and the race riots, America was no gift just then. And in Britain right now we've troubles enough of our own.

Talking to an intelligent New Yorker about the United Nations' air assault on Germany these days I referred to the air Battle of Britain. He had never heard of it. I told him it was the Battle of America rubbing with very fine sandpaper, that chops and steaks are elusive, New York doesn't show signs of war wall paint. Finish with two coats ing without things, war is heartshould be removed before attempt- it is short periods of intense fear. long periods of intense boredom.

erally is unable to support his family for long, after he is unemployed. Frequently he must meet heavy medical costs, so his savings are soon exhausted. His wife and children then often suffer privations.

The social security board recom-

mends that the laws be amended to

cover such cases.

The social security board recommends expansion of the present social security program to provide:

1. Social insurance protection for everybody who depends on wages or salary (for the self-employed also, so far as possible). Regular insur-

ance benefits would take the place. partly, of the pay the worker and his family lose-(a) When he loses his job and is temporarily unemployed.

cause sick or disabled, temporarily or permanently-(the insurance should cover also costs of hospital care for the worker and his family).

Place a ball of twine in a twine

cook.

for gold?

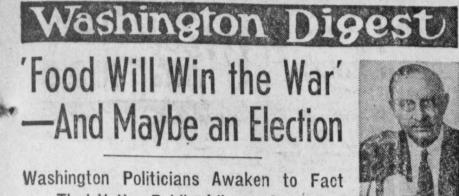
of Sweden?

called what?

her peaks?

overhead.

on the glass.



That Voting Public, Like an Arry. 'Moves on Its Stomach.'

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building Washington, D. C.

Wars and rumors of war, war production, man power, post-war plans, race riots, roll-backs, gas rationing, strikes, floods, offensives-you can think of a lot more probably. All right, pour them all into the hopper. Grind them up. This is a pretty dish to set before a voter in 1944! take away his bread-basket, and he is a different animal. Food will win the war.

Lack of it can postpone victory if it doesn't spell defeat.

And food, or lack of it, can lose an election, that is what you are hearing in Washington these days.

An electorate, like an army, moves on its stomach. On an empty stomach, it moves away from the "ins," hollers for the "outs" to bring back the bacon. And when you get a customer with both an empty stomach and a full pocketbook hammering on the table and demanding service, you have a hard customer to please.

Slowly, the Washington politicians are beginning to awaken to that fact issue in the next election.

President Saw It First

The President and his keen-eyed. ears-to-the-ground political scouts recognized it first, and when Phil Murray, head of the CIO, and William Green of the AFL began to call for the roll-back of prices, the administration was quick to promise that they would be served "right away." Meanwhile, some of the other guests are beginning to feel neg- Simple Machinery lected.

But before roll-backs au gratin could be served, congress stuck its up his land and labor, the RACC foot out and tried to spill the tray. For a while, it looked as if there | the county war board and its own was going to be embarrassment in the political kitchen.

Even if the administration is able to silence the demands and threats the farmer pays the loan. If it is of labor, there are a lot of other | wiped out by bugs, drouth or dis Oliver Twists who "want some aster (and when Ol' Man River wen)

The governor tells me that the FCA has been used heavily since the first of the year to see that farmers are getting the credit they need to achieve all-out production. He admits that the 50 million dollars loaned to farmers and stockmen isn't much compared with the total amount of production financing which the farmers use in a year but Don't worry, he can take it. But it's something even in these days of astronomical lending, leasing and spending.

> The loans are made through the Regional Agricultural Credit corpo ration.

Here are just a few of the facts Black produced from his briefcase Take flax-flax is as important in its way as tanks are in theirs. The automobile manufacturers have had it made worth their while to manufacture tanks instead of autos. The farmers up in-take North Dakota. for instance-have "shared the risk" as Black puts it, with the RACC (Regional Agricultural Credit corporation) which extended them credit to "change over" to flax. Instead of one million three hundred thousand acres of this valuable crop that was -that food is going to be the big harvested last year, a million EIGHT hundred and forty thousand acres were seeded this year (41. per cent government financed).

> Take dry beans in Montana: 50. 000 acres seeded this year, double last year's planting, 84.5 per cent o the crop government financed. could go down the list with peanuts in South Carolina, sweet potatoes in Louisiana and Mississippi, ad infini tum.

The way this share-the-risk thin; works is simple. The farmer put puts up the out-of-pocket costs after representatives have approved the deal.



PANER



10. Which President has vetoed figure following seams at the the most bills? waistline! Try this model at once if you are looking for a sweet The Answers 1. The Valley of Ten Thousand Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1732-B is de-signed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17, 19. Corre-sponding bust measurements 29, 31, 33, 35, Smokes is in Alaska. 2. Oklahoma. Size 13 (31) dress, short sleeves, re-3. The chemical symbol for gold quires 31/4 yards 39-inch material. is Au. Due to an unusually large demand and Sadist.

current war conditions, slightly more time "The Masked Ball." is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers. Dispersion of light. Send your order to: Thirteen years. Approximately 72,000.

Chicago.

(2)

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT

Enclose 20 cents in coins for each

Pattern No.....Size.....

Name.....

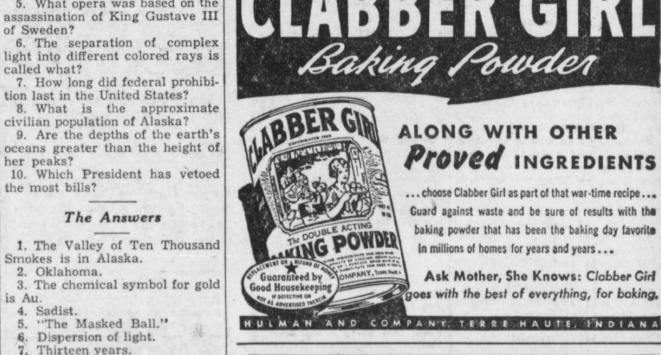
Address.....

530 South Wells St.

pattern desired.



Most amateur gardeners water



God Made Garden God the first garden made, and the first city Cain .- Cowley.

St. Joseph

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT



MEAT GOES FAR WITH ALL-BRAN **"BRANBURGERS"**

Here's a new way to serve that old favorite, the hamburger. Make it with RELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN to stretch the meat supply, to give the popular ham-burger new interest, and to get ALL-BRAN'S nutritional benefits-valu-able proteins, carbohydrates, vitamins

Kellogg's All-Bran Branburgers

1 tablespoon chopped parsley 1 cup milk teaspoons salt teaspoon pepper onion ¹/₄ cup catsup onion ¹ cup Kellogg's All-Bran 1 pound ground beef minced onion

Beat egg slightly, add salt, pepper onion, parsley, milk, catsup and All-Bran. Let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Add beef and mix thoroughly. Shape into 12 patties. Bake in hot oven (450°F.) about 30 minutes or broil about 20 minutes. Yield: 6 servings (12 21/2 inch bran

If the crop comes out all right

more" and who will twist out of this food question is solved before the ides of November MCMXLIV.

Through the days when congress was first trying to fold its tent and steal away from the banks of the Potomac, one thing was clear: unless the administration pulled a nice, fat and succulent rabbit out of the hat which could be served up to the electorate with enough basketsfull left over for the fighting forces and the hungry Allies and other pospective clients, the Gallup poll vaulters which had re-re-reelected the New Deal in advance would have to start their polling all over again.

The enemies of the administration are building up a barrage to the effect that Mr. Roosevelt has babied labor and has left his old friends. the farmers, in the lurch. They say that because he was afraid to offend labor, he listened to their demands for lower prices and turned a deaf ear to the farmers' troubles.

This, of course, since it comes from hardly non-partisan quarters, has to be taken with a grain of salt, but whatever the working man says, when he sees the cost of living eating up his former "raises" if he has had them, the record will show that despite John Lewis' polysyllabic attacks on the President, labor has not been treated exactly as a stepchild.

But what has the farmer been getting meanwhile?

A couple of assists, at least, which have benefited him and the war effort at the same time.

FCA Head Reports

Let me report to you what I learned from Governor Black of the Farm Credit administration, an institution which has managed to escape the attacks which most of the government agencies have had to weather. Governor Black was in Washington the other day-the head- | sock. quarters of the Farm Credit administration were moved to Kansas City a year ago, you know, in the interest of decentralization and with the idea that after all, Kansas is nearer the center of American agriculture out of every 10 produced, which than the Atlantic seaboard.

hog-wild this spring, there was a l their straight-ticket voting and start of wiping out) his liability isn't looking for "a better 'ole" unless wiped out, too, because his liability is limited to what he took in from the crop and the incentive payments or insurance on it.

> "It wasn't so much a matter of how much money was loaned," Governor Black said to me, "as where it was loaned and what it was loaned for. In the past few months, the country has awakened to the necessity of producing the vital crops to the limit, and that's where we concentrated our financing."

Well, that is one agency that has been able to go ahead without hav ing to duck the political brickbats.

Other government ageneies, not so lucky, had to take a lot of punishment that wouldn't have been directed at them if it weren't for politics. The poor Commodity Credit corporation, which everybody seems to love for itself alone, got into an unpleasant jam with the subsidies. and had a tight squeeze partly through pure politics, partly because congress and the President didn't see eye-to-eye on the anti-inflation program.

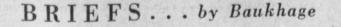
What most people fail to realize is this: even now with all the splendic effort the farmers have made, agri culture has not yet been entirely "converted"-I don't mean converted to the "all-out" idea but converted in the sense that civilian industry was converted to war productionautos to tanks and planes, sewing machines to machine guns. In dustry had plenty of "incentive." The farmers have had some help. will have more.

And the consumer (who is really everybody) and the farmer and the worker, haven't gotten it through their heads yet that unless they all hang together, they'll hang separately.

If we don't get the food, we won't be able to eat the dollars, no matter how many we may have in our

. . .

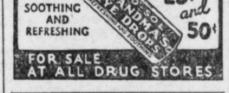
The per capita use of eggs in 1942 was 316. Prospects for this year are about 324 per capita. The army and lend-lease need about 3 eggs leaves 7 out of every 10 for civilians



More than a million dollars' worth | The hog population is liable to of schools are destroyed by fire per outrun the feed supply. month.

The number of women applying six dermatologists and a chemist for admission te medical schools in has tracked down causes of skin 1942 was the largest in the history diseases, and prevented further out of the schools, and was greater than | breaks, among workers in more than in the preceding year by 25 per 50 government and privately owned cent. In 1941, 636 women applied arsenals and war plants, U. S. Pub for admission; in 1942, 810 applied. | lic Health Service officials announce

A scientific "detective force" of



IRRITATED

EYES

25

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

in the Americas.

In war or peace

BFGoodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

WINK THE

Millions of wild Hevea seeds 5 0 0 from Brazil have been sent to (***) at at neighboring countries and as 82048 1 420 B far north as Central America in the extensive program STATES A under way to encourage rubovit as a contra ber development in the Western hemisphere. Congress ap-AFTER AFTER propriated \$500,000 in 1940 MIRROR to stimulate rubber planting SUPPORT DOWN FRAMES OPENING A OF CUPBOARD India rubber pontons and ponton boats were used by the U.S. gov-

ernment 100 years ago. They were made of coated canvas in three F YOU are furnishing a combicompartments, each inflated by a nation living and dining room separate tube. They were inflated with odds and ends from the famby a hand bellows and collapsed and sank with the slightest leak. ily attic why not use paint and inexpensive fabrics to harmonize forez thans unrelated pieces?

Here a combination chest and dish cupboard has been made from an old dresser. The cupboard at the lower right sits on top of the dresser and a quarter round molding nailed to the dresser top holds plates in place. Both dresser and chairs are painted cream color and quaint Dutch designs in gay colors are stenciled on them. The chair seat covers repeat the colors in these designs. Pieces of the cracked mirror of

NOTE: The painted and stenciled designs used by Early Dutch settlers in America are full of sentiment for us to-day. The Dove of Peace and Hearts and Flowers were favorites. Mrs. Spears has prepared a large sheet of authentic designs with complete instructions and color guide for decorating furniture and other household articles. Ask for Pattern 262 and enclose 15 cents. Address: MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS Bedford Hills New York. Drawer 10 Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. Name.....

From an old French word "mes" derived from the Latin word "missus" meaning a course at a meal, comes the Army's name "mess" for its breakfast, dinner and supper. Favorite meal with the soldier is chicken dinner-his favorite cigarette, Camel. (Based on actual sales records from service men's own stores.) A carton of Camels, by the way, is a gift that's always welcome. And though there are Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas Army men, you can still send Camels to soldiers in the U.S., and to men in the the old dresser are cut to fit paint- Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard



ords in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)

CAN



Thursday, July 29, 1943.

THE ROCKPORT PILOT

