

CAGE FUNERAL HOME
Funeral Directors
AMBULANCE SERVICE
DAY OR NIGHT
Telephone 451 — Rockport
Aransas Pass, 65 — Taft 72

The Rockport Pilot

CAGE SOUTH TEXAS . . .
. . . BENEFIT ASSOCIATION
LEGAL PROTECTION INSURANCE
 Be Prepared in Any Emergency, for the
 Uncertainties that may strike one person
 or a family, 1 to 60 years—Call O. M. Tice
CAGE FUNERAL HOME

Volume No 74

The Only Newspaper Published In Aransas County
 Rockport, Aransas County, Texas, Thursday, September 2, 1943

No. 19

Aransas County War Bond Quota Set At \$188,500 Gen. Page Says Cry Against Father Draft Not Coming from Fathers

Page Convinced Dads Should Be With Young Men

Fathers Owe as Much as 18
 19 Year Old, Page Tells
 His Draft Staff

Fathers themselves are not raising the hue and cry against being drafted, Gen. J. Watt Page, State Selective Service Director, told his staff recently. He also said he believed fathers owe as great a moral obligation to fight for their country as the 18, 19 and 20 year old unmarried boy.

General J. Watt Page, State Selective Service Director, Friday made public a digest of his remarks at a headquarters staff conference on the subject of the induction of fathers. He said:

"I am asked many times every day—and I know all of you are—and the drafting of fathers," General Page said. "If I could be given one convincing argument that the 18, 19 or 20 year old boy, unmarried, owes a greater moral obligation to fight for his country than the father of children then I'd be glad to 'go over to the camp' of those who think fathers should not have to serve in the armed forces."

"This is a young man's war" he continued. "The older men cannot stand the terrific strain of present day combat duty. The man in his thirties may stand up to the gaff for two or three or four days, but after that he is done and becomes a liability instead of an asset in the front lines. That does not mean however, that there are not thousands upon thousands of other jobs in the armed services which can be handled by the older men."

"This drafting of fathers controversy, of which so much has been made, is a potent weapon in the hands of those who are most interested in slowing up our war effort through creating confusion and unrest among our people. It has even been used to strike a glancing blow on the heads of some of our lawmakers."

"We should analyze carefully the sources from which emanates all of this disturbing propaganda concerning fathers. The great hue and cry does not come from fathers themselves. From my personal observations I am convinced that the vast, vast majority of the fathers feel it is not only their duty but their privilege to take their place in the armed services in this war to preserve everything which is precious to us. Thousands have already done so. If fathers should not be taken now, then what real right have we to retain in the services those fathers already there? What would the discharge of all fathers now serving mean? It would mean the disruption, in a greater or less degree, of our fighting teams—our fighting units; it would mean prolongation of the war; it would mean that many hundreds of boys who would otherwise come back to their homes will not come back—ever."

San Antonio Party to Keep Sail Boat Here

Mrs. Jack Thompson, of San Antonio, whose husband, Lt. Jack Thompson is busy flying paratroopers in North Africa, is here at present working over her sail boat. The boat was launched here three years ago, but had not been used for two years. Mrs. Thompson with the help of friends has the boat back in the water now and is looking forward to ten days of sailing.

Mrs. Thompson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Brauer of San Antonio are here with her, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ferguson of Beeville. Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson have helped to get the boat in shape and all are expert sailors.

Mrs. Thompson will keep her boat here and is looking forward to the time when Lieutenant Thompson will be able to join her here for fun in sailing.

Ford Jackson visited in Corpus Christi Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dares spent Friday in Corpus Christi.

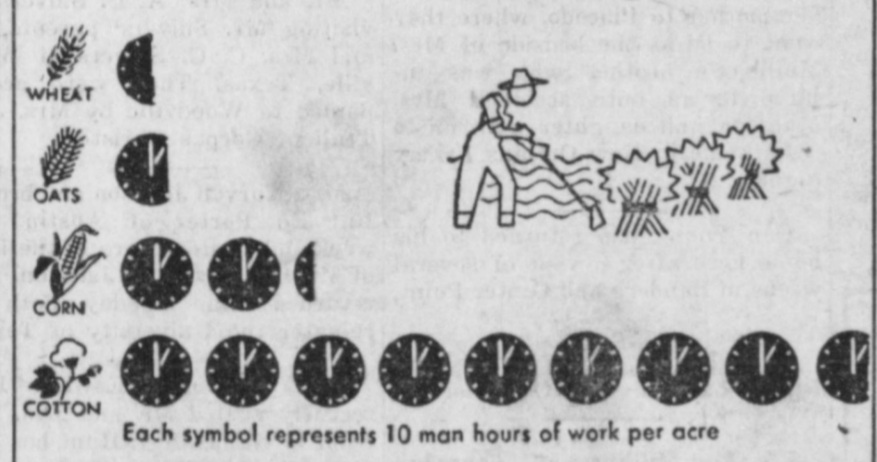
Pirates to Have Practice Game Friday

TELEFACT

WHERE THE YEAR'S FOOD CROP WILL GO



TIME REQUIRED TO RAISE LEADING CROPS



Many Rockport Students Leave to Attend College for Fall and Winter

Many students from Rockport have left or will be leaving within a few days to enroll in colleges to pursue the paths of higher education for the fall and winter term.

Misses Annie Ruth and Mary Virginia Jackson left this week for Austin to attend the University of Texas. They accompanied Mrs. Norvell Jackson to Austin. Mary Virginia will be a freshman, but Annie Ruth has attended the University for the past four years.

Miss Shirley Johnson, and Miss Ruth Linda Herring enrolled in the University for the fall term which opened Tuesday. Misses Johnson, Herring and Mary Virginia Jackson graduated this spring from Rockport High School.

Delo Caspary, who attended school in California last term, enrolled for the fall term at Texas University.

It is reported that Charles Roe will attend Schriener Institute again this year.

Billy Ferris and George Lee Brundrett have enrolled for the ensuing term at the University in Austin.

Jerry Wendell will attend A. & I. College in Kingsville.

Miss Mary Martha Jameson will attend McMurray College in Abilene.

Miss Jameson and Wendell are also graduates of the local high school.

Fire Department Has Been Busy With Grass Fires

The Rockport Volunteer Fire Department has been doing effective work in controlling grass fires in this section—and they have had a busy time, too, the past ten days.

Last Saturday the department was called out to a fire that started from burning grass became a "Forest Fire" when it spread through a dense oak grove near the Tripple Oak Court. The fire was brought under control and the firemen prevented its spread to nearby property.

Sunday night the department was called out to a roaring grass fire in the northern part of town. There have been scores of small grass fires during the past week or ten days due to the extreme dryness of vegetation.

San Angelo Man New Member of Perch Club

Norman Ogden, of San Angelo, followed to the letter the ritual of initiation into the Rockport Perch Club this week and is now the newest member of this exclusive organization. The requirement of membership is involuntary submergence into the waters of the Rockport "fish bowl."

Ogden had been out on a shrimp boat and was assisting in tying the boat up, when for reasons best known to himself he plunged into the water.

Ogden is here visiting in the home of C. B. Gray.

Lois Hunt, who has been visiting relatives and friends here for two weeks, will return to her home in Dallas Sunday. Lois is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hunt, who moved to Dallas a few months ago.

Reverend and Mrs. John Meyers and Mrs. O. A. Freeman spent Friday in Corpus Christi.

Eller Brothers Were Members Of "Lucky 13th" Seabee Battalion

Two Seabees from Rockport, members of the "Lucky Thirteenth" Naval Construction Battalion, are back for a well-earned leave after a year of hard work at Dutch Harbor and vicinity, West Coast Navy officials said today.

"These two men were members of a hard-working battalion, and their achievements in terms of completed jobs in the Aleutians, justify the pride we take in our boys," declared Lieutenant E. G. Singletary, (CEC), USNR, commanding officer.

The local members of the returned battalion are: Eric T. Eller, SF2c, Lynwood Eller, SF2c, and they are now visiting relatives here.

From the time the Thirteenth left its training station at Norfolk, Va., with three black cats as mascots, good fortune followed the fighting Seabees. They arrived at their West Coast embarkation port August 13, 1942. They left Dutch Harbor on a Friday the thirteenth

Local Gridders Will Play Four Games At Home

Boys Reported Enthusiastic
 And Energetic in
 Practice Work-Outs

Rockport's 1943 Pirates will tangle up with an Odem high school team in Aransas Pass Friday afternoon for their first practice game of the new football season, according to Coach Morgan Wheeler. Football practice got underway here on Wednesday and Coach Wheeler believes the boys will give a good account of themselves this season.

The Pirates will play four games here on the local gridiron and four away from home.

Football practice got underway Wednesday although the first meeting for organization was held Monday morning. Twelve boys reported, with six or seven others sending word that they would enroll by the opening date of school.

Boys Monday were: Harris Pollard, Joe Johnson, Jr., Russell Rowe, James Bracht, Claude Roberts, Roy Lassiter, Elmer McLester, Ottie Mundine, John Barber, David Herring, Bill Buchanan and Bill McLeod.

Fred Buchanan has been employed as a assistant coach for the football season.

"The boys are both enthusiastic and energetic," Coach Wheeler said. "Rockport should see lots of action from these boys, although the first few days have been nightmares to some because of aching bones, sore muscles, etc."

The boys will go up against a more seasoned team Friday when they meet Odem for practice in Aransas Pass. The Odem team has been encamped at Port Aransas all this week for pre-season training.

Following is the pirate schedule for this season:

September 17.—Catholic High School Academy of Corpus, here.

September 24.—Odem High School, there.

October 1.—Mathis High School, there.

October 8.—Open date.

October 15.—Bishop High School, here.

October 22.—Sundeen High School, there.

October 29.—Gregory High School, here.

November 5.—Open date.

November 12.—Banquette High School, here.

November 25.—Ingleside High School, there.

The last game will possibly be moved up to another date. Information concerning this game will be released later in the year.

School Bells To Call Students Back to Class Rooms Monday

George V. Gentry
 Of Texas University
 Is Rockport Booster

George V. Gentry, who is in charge of the Department of Philosophy at the University of Texas, spent the week-end here fishing with his father, G. A. Gentry.

Dr. Gentry is one of Rockport's most enthusiastic boosters and in the past has written some interesting articles on fishing here for the sporting magazines.

Former Rockport Boy
 Married In California

Sgt. Fielder Beekman, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Beekman of Smiley, was married August 7 in Los Angeles, Calif., to Miss Florence Ruth Galbreath. Following a honeymoon Sgt. Beekman left for Tampa, Fla., where he is stationed, and Mrs. Beekman will remain in California where she is engaged in war work.

Sgt. Beekman was born in Rockport and just prior to entering the service was employed here at the shipyard.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Blackwell of Robstown spent Sunday and Monday here visiting Mr. Blackwell's mother, Mrs. J. O. Blackwell. Mrs. Blackwell and daughter, Elsie, returned to Robstown with them to spend a few days. Gene is in the Navy stationed at Cuddihy Field.

Bonnie Townsend Gets Letter From Brother

Letter Comes From War
 Prisoner's Camp
 In Shanghai

S. L. Baker, a brother to Mrs. Bonnie Townsend, is now in a War Prisoner's camp at Shanghai, according to the date line on a letter received this week by Mrs. Townsend. He was reported to be a prisoner of war more than a year ago, but this is the first letter to come through directly from Baker.

The tone of the letter indicates that Baker is limited as to the number of letters he may write and what he may say. The letter, addressed to his two sisters, Bonnie and Dorothy, is as follows:

"I was very glad to hear from you. I also heard from Bonnie and Ruthy Herring. Please write to Bonnie for me. Tell her I am in fair health and hope to see him soon. And that I liked his letter very much and that I would like to write to him but can't at present, and still write to you."

"You tell Ruthy I was surprised to get a letter from her but it was a pleasant surprise and that I am looking forward to seeing her. I am glad to hear Dorothy is okay. Tell her I think of her quite often."

"We have received Red Cross Boxes and they were a great help, but anything you want to send will be appreciated but don't extravaginate yourself."

"Tell Ruthy to send some snapshots soon and send some yourself."

"Well so long, Sis."

"Your Loving Brother"

"S. L. Baker, P.F.C. U.S.M.C."

Post Office Here Will Be Closed Saturday Afternoons

The Rockport Post Office, Miss Ethel Friend, postmaster, announces, will be closed each Saturday afternoon from 12 o'clock noon. This is a requirement under regulations for a second class post office, which category the local office falls into.

Fred Bracht Head of Third War Loan Drive

Committees Will Be Set
 Up Soon for Bond Drive
 Opening Sept. 10

Aransas County people—every man, woman and child will be called upon soon to help hang Hitler and sink the Rising Sun through the combined loan of \$118,500 by the county, Fred A. Bracht, chairman of the Third War Loan Drive, announced this week.

The \$118,500 quota for war bonds and stamps in Aransas county is heavy. It is considerably more than the \$56,000 previous quota, but with proper help in handling the drive and the patriotic cooperation of everyone, Chairman Bracht is hopeful of Aransas county going over the quota.

Chairman Bracht points out that bond buying should not be painful, because a war bond is a two-fold investment. It is an investment for the security of the country and the security of the investor after the war is over.

For the average person a few hundred dollars in war bonds will mean that they will have the ready cash to buy the things they need and will want when the war is over. It will also mean that they are helping to hasten the Day of Victory by supplying money for the building of arms, ships and planes.

Chairman Bracht said that he will have his list of captains and committee members completed within a week and hopes to get actively underway with the bond drive right after Sept. 10.

Bobbie DeForest Gets Promotion To Warrant Officer

Bobbie DeForest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom DeForest of Rockport, has been promoted to the rank of Warrant Officer in the U. S. Navy. DeForest enlisted in 1940, but was not called into active service until Dec. 10th, 1942. His wife, who resides in Portland has just returned from a visit to her husband in New Orleans.

Faculty Two Teachers Short As Schools Open For 1943-44 Term

That old familiar tune of generations past, which has to do with 'readin', ritin', 'rithmetic and hickory sticks, Monday will become once again a nine-month theme song for several hundred Rockport boys and girls as the public schools open for the 1943-44 session.

The proverbial school bells, that literally in later years can be only heard very close by—and mostly as class periods change—will ring out at 9 o'clock Monday morning and bring the students from first graders to seniors in for registration and assignments. Real work under the three 'R' program will not begin until the same time Tuesday morning when class work will get underway.

Supt. Morgan Wheeler reports that everything will be in readiness for the big day that will bring transition from vacation to school work for several hundred students here. He reports that the schools are only two teachers short—a far better record than many in the state. This shortage being caused by last minute resignations.

The first faculty meeting will be held Friday for organization and policy fixing, and also for the teachers, especially the many new ones, to get acquainted. Substitute teachers, will carry on the work of registration and also class work in the places of those who resigned until the positions can be filled.

Registration At Sacred Heart School Monday

The Sacred Heart Catholic School will register pupils Monday, Sept. 6, and will open for the new school year on Tuesday, Sept. 7, at 9 a. m.

Aircraft Observers To Get Three-Day Instruction Course Next Week

Frank Allen Now With
 Dept. of Agriculture

Frank Allen has been appointed to a position with the Department of Agriculture and is stationed at Brownsville. Allen is married to the former Miss Bernice Winslow of Rockport.

Baptist Church Gains 15 Members During Revival

The ordinance of baptism will be administered Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at the Baptist church to candidates who made a profession of their faith during the revival meeting which closed last Sunday. There were fifteen additions to the Church, some being by letter from other churches, according to Rev. E. John Meyers, pastor of the church.

The general public is invited to witness the baptismal rites Sunday night.

Attendance has been increasing at the Sunday school and there was an attendance of 133 last Sunday, despite threatening weather. Attendance in the Baptist Training Unions in the evening was fifty-two.

Sunday services at the Baptist church include Sunday School at 10 a. m., preaching at 11 a. m., Training Unions at 7 p. m. and preaching at 8 p. m. The morning subject will be "The First Baptist" and the evening subject will be "The Necessity of the New Birth." There will also be special music.

Emory E. Spencer, Area Supervisor, Aircraft Warning Service announces that instructors from the San Antonio Air Defense Region will be in Rockport for three days next week, beginning Monday Sept. 6, for the purpose of instruction aircraft observers.

The headquarters unit will assist in proper manning of Aransas County's four observation posts and give instruction in aircraft recognition.

A meeting of all observers will be held here, the exact time to be given out later. At the meeting the Headquarters Unit will show motion pictures and slides and give lectures on various phases of the important functions of aircraft observation posts.

Chief observers in the county are Ted R. Little, Lane 14; L. V. McLester, Lane 13; J. H. Mills, Lane 14-B; and A. W. Lipps, Lane 44.

Officers Recover Tackle and Other Stolen Goods

Chief Deputy Sheriff Mundine and City Marshal Slim Haynes this week solved a theft case that involved three Aransas Pass boys and recovered valuable fishing tackle, money and other goods.

After being arrested by the officers the boys admitted entering a garage at the home of Charlie Cleveland where they took four valuable reels and five boxes of 28 gauge shotgun shells. The boys aged 16, 14 and 16, also entered a residence and took a bank \$5.98 in change in it, some and a charm bracelet.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Allied Military Representatives Plan Over-All Strategy for Defeat of Axis; Red Troops Close on Nazi Strongholds; October Draft Quota to Include Dads

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.



With the historic Chateau Frontenac in the background, English-American political and military leaders meet for memorable conference. Seated from left to right are Prime Minister MacKenzie King of Canada; President Roosevelt, and Prime Minister Winston Churchill of England. Standing from left to right, Gen. H. H. Arnold, Sir Charles Portal, Sir Allan Brooke, Adm. Ernest King, Sir John Dill, Gen. George Marshall, Adm. Sir Dudley Pound, and Adm. William Leahy.

MEDITERRANEAN: Zero Hour

The zero hour for Italy arrived. Across the Mediterranean, Allied transports massed in North African ports. Axis planes flying in to bomb the shipping were met by walls of steel anti-aircraft fire and scores of fighter planes.

Flowing along the Italian shoreline, Allied cruisers and destroyers poured heavy shells into important railroad junctions and power stations.



Gen. Dwight Eisenhower

As Allied artillery pumped shells into Italy from Sicily, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower counted 167,000 Axis casualties in the 39-day campaign which won the island. Our own losses were placed at 25,000.

Peace and the Sword

Assault of Hitler's European fortress and policies for dealing with re-occupied countries—upon these momentous questions turned the sixth conference between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill in Quebec.

Formulating the military grand strategy were approximately 350 army and navy officials from the U. S., Great Britain and Canada. Over their maps they planned, first, the invasion of Europe, then, the conquest of Japan.

Joining Roosevelt and Churchill were their foreign secretaries, Cordell Hull and Anthony Eden. With them, the two Allied leaders discussed the measures to be taken in restoring order in re-occupied nations, and the policies to be pursued to meet Russia's territorial claims and demand for participation in the rehabilitation of Europe.

RUSSIA: Push Nazis Back

Russian troops closing in on the charred ruins of what was once the mighty industrial city of Kharkov, found their advance delayed by strong German counter-attacks. But as fighting raged at the gates of the former "Pittsburgh" of the Ukraine, other Red forces worked their way northwest to seal off the last railroad running out of the embattled city.

Farther to the south, the Nazis claimed the Russians threw in tanks to re-enforce 150,000 Red troops hammering along the big bend of the Donetz river. This would indicate the Russians concentrated their striking power along the whole Ukrainian front, where the Germans have been making a slow retreat with the Reds pressing forward in the teeth of intensive defensive artillery, mortar and machine gun fire.

The Russians claim the Nazis have 211 divisions, approximating 3,000,000 men, on the eastern front, with 38 divisions in reserve in Poland.

TAXES

Americans buying goods over and above actual necessities may have to pay a spending tax in 1944. Such a tax is under study by the treasury department, which is considering sources for raising an additional 12 billion dollars in revenue next year.

The treasury also has under study a congressional proposal for taxing all income over and above an individual's normal peacetime return. At any rate, individual and corporation income taxes, excess profits "goods" taxes face an increase.

FOREIGN PACTS:

Due for Congress' O. K.

Agreements that the executive branch of the government may enter into for the temporary management of conquered countries will be subject to a majority vote of the house and senate, according to plans developed in conferences between Secretary of State Cordell Hull and congressional representatives.



Such action would give congress a check over the government's policies in the restoration of order in the devastated areas. Since congress would be called upon to appropriate funds for the execution of such policies, it demanded the right to control their expenditures to protect this country's best interests.

In discussing the plan, Sen. Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan stated that mere congressional majorities for approving temporary agreements in no way would affect the constitutional provision for a two-thirds vote of the senate for the ratification of a final post-war treaty.

SOUTH PACIFIC: Finish Job

Heading northward, American air men nosed their craft for Weewak, New Guinea. Raiding that Jap air and supply base the day before, they had surprised the enemy and shot up 120 planes parked wing-to-wing on the ground.

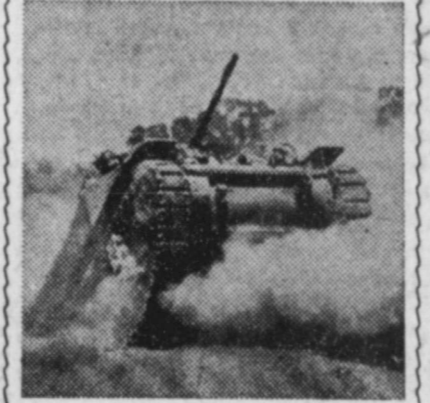
As they returned, 30 Jap intercepter planes zoomed up. But the American air armada mowed its way through the attackers, knocking out 28. Then sweeping low over the airfield, the Yanks bombed and cannonaded the planes and hangars that had been spared. Of the total of 225 enemy craft that had been sent to Weewak to re-enforce the Japs on the Australian front, 215 were demolished.

Meanwhile, American warships lurking in the Solomons, pounced on a Jap convoy moving supplies to its beleaguered forces. Broadside struck three enemy destroyers, sinking one. Most of the barges in the convoy were shot up in splinters.

FASTEST TANK

Killing two birds with one stone, the army has produced the M-5 tank, with an automatic gear shift and two Cadillac engines which auto mechanics can easily service on the battle field.

Reputed to be the fastest tank, the M-5 has two hydramatic transmissions which operate through a transfer unit, to deliver



the power of the engines to the tank tracks. This is said to be the first automatic shift ever installed in a military vehicle.

To every one mechanic schooled in air-cooled aircraft engines generally used in tanks, there are 10 mechanics familiar with automobile engines, army officials said. Hence, adoption of an auto engine for tank use will allow the use of many mechanics for servicing on the front with a minimum of instruction.

GAS: Planes Fill Up

Gasoline for airplanes, ships, tanks, trucks and other vehicles of the armed forces will consume 30.6 per cent of total production east of the Rocky mountains for the rest of this year and approximately 40 per cent by 1945.

Airplane consumption of gas is enormous, heavy bombers eating up a weight of fuel equal to the weight of its engines for each two hours aloft. Flying Fortresses average more than one gallon to a mile. In the Tunisian campaign, 1,100,000 gallons of gas were burned daily in the planes in Maj. Gen. James Doolittle's command.

Civilian allotment in the 17-state East-coast area approximates 13,776,000 gallons of gas daily. When 126 refineries in the U. S. begin producing 100-octane gas for military planes, their capacity will be in excess of the East-coast area's daily quota. Many are in operation, while others are being rushed to completion.

LEND-LEASE: Record Shipments

America's lend-lease exports during the first half of 1943 exceeded normal U. S. exports for a full year during the 10-year period from 1929 to '39.

In round figures, lend-lease shipments amounted to slightly less than four billion dollars. Other exports of 1 1/2 billion dollars for which America received payment, brought total shipments to nearly 5 1/2 billion dollars.

Kathleen Norris Says:

Upon Shaming the Devil

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.



Presently the colored porter put his head in the door; he was going through the cars asking everywhere, "Did you-all lose some money?"

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

THERE is a family in our town that is known for its honesty. It is not a particularly rich, handsome, socially prominent or in any other way unusual family. But it is notable for this one thing; it is honest. You can trust the Jonesmiths.

The fine old man who established the family business tells the truth. The matriarch who is so happy in her big kitchen, with a covey of grandchildren circling about her, tells the truth. The tall handsome sons, the plain happy wholesome daughters, even the freckled youngsters who dash so busily about our streets—all tell the truth. It shines in all their faces.

And strangely enough, this makes the family a very exceptional one, and causes the whole community to depend upon the word of the Jonesmiths. If property is to be bought, the buyer likes a Jonesmith opinion on it. If trade is being solicited, the Jonesmith trade is considered the most valuable of any. Much richer patrons may run up much bigger bills, but they remain bills. Bills have no place in the Jonesmith code. Nothing that isn't simple and square and fair has.

Honest Person Exceptional.

Now, it is not amazing that in this day of civilization honesty should be so rare that those who live by it are marked persons? Because of course we all mean to be honest, we try to practice honesty ourselves and inculcate the principles of strict honesty among our children. Yet truth remains the great rarity in human dealings.

This week I had a letter from a woman in Illinois who is determined to be honest. It seems to me this new light that has come to her is worth passing along.

"These are the days," writes Lou Mary Fuller, "in which we may well tremble for civilization. Nobody can guess what is going to be the outcome of this war; nobody can say whether the men who rise to power in the making of the peace will be honest men, or whether any human being alive is competent today to decide upon settlements, boundaries, reprisals, national obligations and national rights. Much less the hundreds of ambitious, blind, politically minded men who will gather at the peace table, for endless months, perhaps years, of deadlocks and disputes.

"Not all of them will be honest men. We can only pray that there may be a Lincoln, a Washington among them, and that good will in the end prevail. We know—in spite of all the eloquence we hear—we know that we can't impose our way of doing things upon mighty nations like Russia and China, nations which are in the throes of tremendous social changes, and anything but established in their respective types of national life and law. We know now that we must not if we foster any fond illusions of establishing exacting promises of democratic action from countries inherently and fundamentally incapable of understanding our national ideas. We know already that empires will not be abolished, and that imperial claims are not compatible with the four freedoms.

Can Train Children Better.

"So we have to begin at the bottom, instead of at the top," the letter goes on. "We have to concede that we can't change men's hearts, or count on honesty in all the men of all the nations that will meet at that peace table, even if our own delegates are.

PERSONAL AND NATIONAL HONESTY

"Our only hope of world peace, enduring peace, lies in the honesty of the men who sit at the peace table," writes Kathleen Norris this week. This honesty, she points out, can result only from constant resistance to the temptations which beckon to us in our daily lives from birth to death. Unfortunately a completely honest person is so rare that he becomes a marked individual. We should all determine to be honest in all dealings and teach our children likewise. It is only when the majority of men are honest that nations will be likewise.

"But we CAN help to build a more honest America, in our boys and girls—in ourselves. We CAN face, each one in her own heart, her own household and kitchen and garden, this question of being honest. So that someday, when our children take over the world, there will be among them not just a few who are conspicuous for their integrity, but hundreds of trustworthy statesmen and stateswomen ready to carry on. Dishonesty in school is a preparation for older and more responsible opportunities to cheat."

Keep your own life as honest as you can. It is hard not to tell lies in these days—social lies, telephone lies. It is hard to market honestly, for if a tradesman says unexpectedly, "Do you want a five-rib roast?" or "I can leave you two extra pounds of coffee," it takes real courage to stiffen one's back and say "Thank you, no, we're in this national effort to stabilize food distribution, and I'd rather not." For the maddening thing is that the next customer is apt to grab the extra supplies and no questions asked!

Difficult to Admit Dishonesty.

But remember, it was just as hard for you, at five, to keep your small hand out of that box of candy. "It is not yours, it's George's," your mother said firmly, "and I don't let George take your things, you know." It was just as hard to say, "I did," when the question of who broke into the cakebox was raised. It was just as hard not to look when the unknown girl next to you surreptitiously held out a printed page in the dreadful hour of blue books and finals. It was just as hard not to mail back to its rightful owner the ring that was lying on the public washstand.

But it is because you resisted, all those times and a thousand more, resisted the easy dishonesty, that you have built up a character that won't let you forge and steal and lie today. And it is upon that basis that the safety of all your life is rooted, and upon such a basis alone that the safety of the world depends today. We must be honest. With other nations and with ourselves. And if we impress nothing else upon our children's minds and characters, we must impress that.

Some 20 years ago a woman always somewhat careless with money was standing on the open porch of an observation car while it was in full motion. She had four \$20 bills rolled in her hand. When she reached her drawing-room the money was gone.

The woman felt ashamed, for in other years she had bitter reason to know the value of money, and she blamed herself for carelessness, and gave up the bills for lost. But presently the colored porter put his head in the door; he was going through the cars, asking everywhere, "Did you-all lose some money?"

Who's News This Week

By Delos Wheeler Lovelace

Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

NEW YORK.—Fresh from an inspection of the WACS, Dr. Minnie Maffett harps once more upon the tune she was singing even before the National Federation of Business and Professional Women elected her president and spokesman. When this war is over, she says, women must be treated as individuals, not as a separate sex. Employers must give them in particular the same break they have promised men. Must return them to their pre-war jobs.

Wants Same Break For Girls as Men Get After War

This country, particularly Texas, either has voluntarily treated Dr. Maffett as an individual, or has had to ever since she set out to make her own way. That was, roughly, 40 years ago. She is 61 now, born of a family which settled in Texas more than a hundred years back. She started out as a school teacher, but decided on medicine and hung out her shingle in Dallas when she was 33.

About that time Southern Methodist university needed a physician for women and Dr. Maffett took the job. She still has it but she carries on a general practice, too, is on the staff of a couple of Dallas hospitals, and has her dynamic car in a dozen other activities.

Dr. Maffett is pink-cheeked, blue-eyed, silvery-haired, a pleasant sight for any patient, especially one of those males she says sometimes discriminate against her sex. A persuasive orator, she is careful to emphasize that women do not seek to supplant men. But a woman's brains, she argues, are good and men should be less reluctant to use them. Dr. Maffett sometimes shakes a finger at women, too. A while back she dressed them down for failing to vote at every opportunity.

NINE years ago a parcel of New York newspaper men trekked west to see the sights of Chicago's Century of Progress and one afternoon they spotted a couple of teen-age boys. The boys were pleasant-faced, their clothes quiet; both were stocky; hardly overweight, certainly not fat, but stocky. An older, thin, contemplative, seventyish, walked with them. Henry Ford and his grandsons were visiting their dynamic exhibit at the fair. The newspaper men were politely casual, but at least one blinked at the sight of a billion dollars on, so to speak, the hoof.

H. Ford 2nd Slips Off Uniform; Puts On Heavy Harness

Outwardly casual, probably, but blinking must be the shoals of Ford workers as the elder of the two boys now takes off a navy uniform to take on major authority in the family company. Henry Ford II is just 25, shewed so early into heavy-duty harness by the death of his father.

The long boat ride that any smart fortune teller would have promised the young fellow yesterday is out from here on. Maybe a quick, short one into Lake St. Clair and back, but hardly anything more. Of course, if tank and bomber production do not lag, he may find time to ride a horse. He has won cups for his horsemanship, some extra-shiny ones up at Bar Harbor in Maine.

It is dollars to doughnuts that he takes his uniform off reluctantly. He was doing well in it. Yale, plus sound machinship instruction from a master, had helped him to his original commission as an ensign and appointment as an instructor at the Great Lakes Training station. And he had already had one promotion. He is still solidly built, with a full mouth, a heavy nose and a smooth left-side part in his hair. In build and the cut of his job he suggests Elliott, of the politically opposite Roosevelts, a trifle.

Three years ago Henry Ford II married. His wife was the little, more than pretty, Anne McDonnell. They have two daughters, offspring of the kind of romance for which a magazine editor sighs.

The two met seven years ago on the then glistening Normandie, now rising to a second life out of Hudson river mud, and they had a long week of moonlight on the Atlantic.

Back at Yale, young Henry found that his girl's cousin and chum was being sparked by a pal and crew member. There were foursomes at Lake Placid. When Miss Anne needed an operation there was a long-distance call that ran on and on and on until one of the watchful sisters at old St. Vincent's hospital put her sensible foot down.

All the while both families were helping things along at a great rate. Grandfather Ford and Father McDonnell had been friends for years. The wedding that culminated was out of Hans Christian Andersen.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

- 1. The solid portion of the earth is known as what?
2. How often does an earthquake occur somewhere in the world?
3. What is the highest building in the world?
4. What is measured by a hectare?
5. The flute, oboe, bassoon and clarinet have what in common?

The Answers

- 1. Lithosphere.
2. An earthquake strong enough to be felt occurs somewhere in the world every 26 minutes.
3. The Empire State building in New York city. It has 102 stories and measures 1,248 feet from its base to top of mooring mast.
4. Land. A hectare is equal to 2.471 acres.
5. They are all wood-wind instruments.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

CARS WANTED

Wanted—USED CARS. All Makes & Models. Highest Cash Prices Paid. —MR. EVANS. D. B. MCDANIEL CAD. CO. Travis at Loeland. Houston, Texas.

FEATHERS WANTED

FEATHERS OLD or NEW—WANTED. Top Prices. 41 Years Satisfactory Dealing. 5349 Forrest or Wide. PILLOW MFG. CO., 2219 Cole Street, St. Louis, Mo.

GUERNSEY HEIFERS

HIGH-GRADE GUERNSEY HEIFERS, yearlings ready to breed, and heavy springers coming two. FRED CHANDLER, CHARITON, IOWA.

REGISTERED HOGS

REGISTERED DUROCS—I recently purchased Texas Acy. No. 78019 (Bob), the great boar owned by Texas A. and M. Experiment Station. Weighing approximately 300 lbs. have been bred to farrow pigs in September. Price \$75.00. M. G. PERKINS, Caldwell, Texas.

WANTED

CASH FOR USED MACHINERY—Shop equipment, truck winches, take offs, fifth wheels, etc. TYLEE EQUIPMENT COMPANY, 3845 McKinney, C-7251, Houston.

Many Types of Planes. The Allied and Axis air forces use today about 400 types of war planes.

TAME UNRULY HAIR. Give it that well groomed look. Add lustre. Keep your hair lying flat. Always use Moroline Hair Tonic. Large bottle 25c. Sold everywhere.

Upside Down Launchings. Ships have been launched upside down, in sections and sideways.

FOR QUICK RELIEF CARBOIL ANTISEPTIC SALVE. Used by thousands with satisfactory results for 40 years—six valuable ingredients. Get Carboil at drug stores or write Spurlock-Neal Co., Nashville, Tenn.

RHEUMATIC PAIN. Don't put off getting C-2223 to relieve pain of muscular rheumatism and other rheumatic pains. Caution: Use only as directed. First bottle purchase price back if not satisfied. 60c and \$1.00. Today, buy C-2223.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is made especially for women to help relieve periodic pain with its weak, tired, nervous, blue feelings—due to functional monthly disturbances. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. It is a product that helps nature and that's the kind to buy! Famous for almost a century. Thousands upon thousands of women have reported benefits. Follow label directions. Write for Free Booklet. LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND.

WNU-P 35-43

Kidneys Must Work Well-

For You To Feel Well 24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood. If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly. Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at night, swelling. Why not try Doan's Pills? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. Doan's stimulates the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS



See Here, Private Hargrove!

by Marion Hargrove

IF FIRST SERGEANT CLARENCE A. GOLDSMITH, back in the old battery where I was supposed to have learned the art of cooking for the army, ever gets his hands on this, it will provide him with amusement throughout a long, hard winter.

When he reads that Private Edward Thomas Marion Lawton Hargrove, ASN 34116620, is giving advice to prospective soldiers, his derisive bellow will disturb the training program in the next regiment.

"My God!" he will roar. "Look who's learning who how to do what! My God! The blind leading the blind!"

It was once said, Sergeant Goldsmith, by the eminent vegetarian George Bernard Shaw that he who can, does; he who can't, teaches.

This, dear sergeant, is my contribution to the army and to posterity. Please go away and leave us young people to our studies.

CHAPTER I

If I were giving advice to the boys who have already been called into the Army and will go away in a few days, I'd sum it all up in this: "Paint the town red for the rest of your civilian week. Pay no attention to the advice that is being poured into your defenseless ears for twenty-four hours a day. Form an idea of what Army life is going to be like. Leave your mind open."

Two weeks from now, you will be thoroughly disgusted with your new job. You will have been herded from place to place, you will have wandered in nakedness and bewilderment through miles of physical examination, you will look upon privacy and individuality as things you left behind you in a golden civilian society.

Probably you will have developed a murderous hatred for at least one sergeant and two corporals. You will write and fume under what you consider brutality and sadism, and you will wonder how an enlightened nation can permit such atrocity in its army. Take it easy, brother; take it easy.

Keep this one beam of radiant hope constantly before you: The first three weeks are the hardest.

For those first three—or possibly four—weeks, you will bear the greatest part of the painful process of adjusting yourself to an altogether new routine. In those first three weeks you will get almost the full required dose of confusion and misery. You will be afraid to leave your barracks lest the full wrath of the war department fall upon you.



"You don't get anywhere by buying soda pop or beer for your sergeant."

You will find yourself unbelievably awkward and clumsy when you try to learn the drills and the knowledge of this awkwardness will make you even more awkward. Unless you relax you can be very unhappy during those first three weeks.

When you are assigned to your basic training center you'll really get into it. You'll drill and drill, a little more each day, and when the sergeant tries to correct or advise you, you'll want to tear his throat out with your bare hands. You'll be sick of the sound of his voice before an hour has passed. The only comfort I can give you is the knowledge that the poor sergeant is having a helluva time too. He knows what you're thinking and he can't do anything about it.

You'll be inoculated against smallpox, typhoid, tetanus, yellow fever, pneumonia, and practically all the other ills that flesh is heir to. You'll be taught foot drill, the handling of a rifle, the use of the gas mask, the peculiarities of military vehicles, and the intricacies of military courtesy.

Most of what you are taught will impress you as utterly useless nonsense, but you'll learn it.

You'll be initiated into the mysteries of the kitchen police, probably before you've been in the Army for a week. Possibly two days later, you'll be sent on a ration detail to handle huge bundles of groceries. You'll haul coal and trash and

ashes. You'll unpack rifles that are buried in heavy grease and you'll clean that grease off them. You'll stoke fires, you'll mop floors, and you'll put a high polish on the windows. You'll wonder if you've been yanked out of civil life for this.

All your persecution is deliberate, calculated, systematic. It is collegiate practice of hazing, applied to the grim and highly important task of transforming a civilian into a soldier, a boy into a man. It is the Hazing Process.

You won't get depressed; you won't feel sorry for yourself. You'll just get mad as hell. You'll be breathing fire before it's over.

Believe me or not, at the end of that minor ordeal, you'll be feeling good. You'll be full of spirit and energy and you will have found yourself.

You'll look at the new men coming in to go through the same hardening period, and you'll look at them with a fatherly and sympathetic eye. They will be "rookies" to you, a veteran of almost a month.

For practical advice, there is none better than the golden rule of the Army: "Keep your eyes open and your mouth shut."

At first, probably, you'll be inclined to tremble at the sight of every corporal who passes you on the street. You might even salute the first-class privates. Then, when the top sergeant neglects to beat you with a knout they rub GI (These two letters are the cornerstone of your future Army vocabulary. They stand for the words "Government Issue" and just about everything you get in the Army will be GI. Even the official advice. This story, on the other hand, is not GI.) salt into wounds, you might want to go to the other extreme. This way madness lies.

When corporals and sergeants are to be dealt with, always remember this: Make friendships first and leave the joking until later. When it's the top sergeant, it might be best to leave the joking permanently.

It can be very easy to start your military life on the wrong foot by giving your officers and noncommissioned officers the impression that you're a wise guy, a smart aleck. Soldiers, like senators, "don't like for a new guy to shoot his mouth off."

So much for the don'ts. On the "do" side, the most important thing for you to watch is your attitude. As a matter of straight and practical fact, the best thing that you can do is to reason that you are going into a new job. The job is temporary, but while you have it it's highly important.

As, when you go into a new job in civil life, you do your damndest to impress your employer with your earnestness, your diligence, your interest in your work—go thou and do likewise in the Army. As in your civilian job, the impression is made in the first few weeks. You make that impression, starting from the very first day, by learning as quickly as you can, by applying yourself with energy to each task, no matter how small or how unpleasant it is. You don't get anywhere by buying soda pop or beer for your sergeant.

Brodie Griffith, managing editor of the Charlotte News, adjusted his ancient green eyeshade and began glancing through a sheaf of copy.

"Hargrove," he said, lighting a cigarette, "it beats the hell out of me what fate did mean for you. Dr. Garinger down at the high school said years ago that it didn't write a formal education in on your budget. Belmont Abbey found out that you weren't destined to be worth a hoot as a public relations man for a Benedictine college. The drugstore chain in Washington said you had neither the talent nor the temperament for soda-jerking. And you certainly fizzled as a theater usher. Maybe fate don't know you."

"May I have a cigarette?" I asked, reaching before he could protect them. "Day after day I work my fingers to the shoulder blades for neither thanks nor living wage. I am the feature editor of a progressive, growing newspaper. What makes it that? My heart's blood makes it that!"

"I would fire you tomorrow," he sighed, "if anyone else could possibly straighten out the chaos you have brought to this office. In the most underpaid brotherhood in the world, you are the most overpaid, two-headed brother."

"I am the most underpaid six-armed Siva," I snorted. "Look at me! I am the feature editor, the obituary editor, the woman's page editor, the hospital editor, the rewrite man, the assistant to the city editor, the commissar for paste and copy paper and cokes, the custodian of oral memoranda, the public's whipping boy, the translator and copyist of open-forum letters, the castigator of the composing room staff, the guest artist for ailing columnists, the tourist guide for visiting school children, the press representative at barbecue suppers of

the United Brotherhood of Plumbers and Steamfitters, the butt of the office jokes."

"Period," said Mr. Griffith, "New paragraph."

"I lead a terrible, turbulent life," I wailed. "I am the man forgotten by Destiny."

"If you will get your elbows off my desk," he said, "the boy can put the mail on it."

"What you need," he continued, sorting through a batch of letters, "is a tour of military service. The Army would make a man of you. I was in the Army in the last war. A top sergeant at eighteen. The Army did wonders for me."

"That's not much of a sales argument," I told him.

"Then again," he said, "if we must take up my whole busy day weeping over your sorrows, let's not burden the Army when it has a helluva job already. Concerning the whole matter, I would suggest that you apply yourself to making up the woman's page right now, lest you come down tomorrow morning and find someone else sitting in your chair. Leave my sight."

"There's not a letter there from New York," I asked, "with my



"Well, my lad," he said with faint glee, "we know what Fate means for you. You can be happy now."

name written on it in a delightfully illegible, feminine, and slightly red-headed hand?"

"Is there ever?" he snorted. "Let's see—" and he went through the stack.

"Well, my lad," he said with faint glee, "at last we're getting somewhere. We know what Fate means for you. You can be happy now."

He handed me a long, white, innocent-looking envelope, addressed to me. The return address read, "Selective Service System—Mecklenburg County Board Number Three."

The President of the United States to Marion Hargrove, greeting!

The boy across the table in the Piedmont Grill lifted both hands and clapped his brow three times. He looked at the clock, then back at his breakfast, then back at the clock.

"My name is Hargrove," I said, handing him a cigarette.

"Mine is Piel," he said. "Melvin Piel. Tomorrow maybe you can make it 'Private' on the front."

"So long as you're healthy," I said, shrugging a shoulder. "It cuts down on the income tax."

"My hay fever," he wailed. "What will I do with my hay fever? In the jungles of South Carolina for maneuvering, with my hay fever! Oy!"

"Just look at it," he said on the way to the bus station, "maybe a posthumous medal my grandchildren will get. Private Melvin Piel, who gave his life valiantly and through the nose from hay fever yet. Sneezing to glory."

The bus station on that morning in July was a pathetic picture. Four large groups of boys, reconciled to the grim and gruesome life ahead of them, were bade farewell by wailing mothers and nobly suffering girl friends who had come down to see their loved ones off in a blaze of pathos. It was pretty terrible.

The buses swung out of the terminal, through midtown, and out toward the road to Fayetteville. The boys began to feel better, shouted farewells to startled girls on the street and finally broke into raucous song. Four flowers of the nation started a blackjack game on a suitcase in the back of the bus.

Brother Piel's spirits brightened a little. His smooth voice found its way through the hay fever and emerged in song. "It's a lovely day tomorrow," he sang. "Tomorrow is a lovely day."

"Look at me tomorrow," he said, breaking off suddenly. "Hay foot, Private Piel. Straw foot, Private Piel. Hay and straw and look at what I've got. Hay fever yet! Oy, what a life I'll lead!"

"Maybe what I'd better do when I get there, I'd better tell them I'd like to go north. They could use a good man in Alaska."

"The South Pole is your meat," I told him.

"That's it! The South Pole! Boy, I'm going to love the Army!"

The tumult and the shouting died about halfway to Fayetteville. The boys became quiet and thoughtful.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for September 5

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

ISRAEL CALLED TO BE A HOLY PEOPLE

LESSON TEXT—Leviticus 19:1-4, 11-13, 32-34.
GOLDEN TEXT—Be ye holy; for I am holy.—I Peter 1:16.

Labor Day, 1943, with a war-torn world, finds us facing a social order deeply divided regarding the rights and wrongs of the relationship between man and man, especially capital and labor.

For these many years we have talked of a planned economy where kindness and justice shall control all dealings of man with his fellow man. But to accomplish such a result apart from the hand of God to guide and restrain, has proved to be impossible.

Selfishness and sin control too much of the thought and action of our world. We need to be reminded, as was Israel in our lesson, that God has called us to be a holy people. His holiness is not just something of which one sings in a hymn or talks in a sermon. It means among other things, real social justice.

God has always stood for social righteousness. The underlying moral law of the universe demands it, and the law of God as revealed to His people developed and implemented it for successful functioning, were we only wise enough to see and follow it.

It is time that all God's people emphasize God's moral principles in the life of society. Never forgetting that its first business is to preach the redeeming gospel of Christ, the church ought also to make its influence felt for social righteousness.

Our lesson speaks first of the foundational matter in all social justice, namely:

I. Holiness of Heart Before God (Lev. 19:1-4).

Because God is holy, His people were to be holy. It was not a matter of choice or impulse. They belonged to a holy God, they were to be a holy people.

There is an idea current in the church today which has served Satan well, namely, that holiness of life is something which is not required; that it is expected only of a few folk who are spiritually minded, and that the other professed followers of Christ may go on living a worldly, careless, powerless life. It is the devil's own lie. God expects every Christian to be holy.

Such rightness with God shows itself in a rightness with others, which we note as our second point:

II. Holiness of Life Before Men (Lev. 19:11-13, 32-34).

How intensely practical and workable in daily experience were the laws here given to Israel. They are just as apropos to our present day.

1. Honesty (vv. 11-13). No stealing, no perjury, no lying, no oppression, no withholding of wages, none of these could be tolerated, for they dishonored God's name. Think what the elimination of dishonesty in dealing between men would accomplish. Most of our social problems would be solved overnight. Merchants would do well to read verses 35 and 36 in this connection.

2. Kindness (v. 14). The deaf cannot hear what we say about them, nor can the blind see what we do. But the eternal God hears and sees, and He expects us to be kind to them.

3. Fairness (vv. 15, 16). Some assume that a man must be rich because he is rich. Others are, equally sure that the poor are always worthy of special consideration.

Note the condemnation of the talebearer. Every gossip who reads these words knows that God condemns that evil practice. Nor does He countenance indifference to the welfare of others. Their blood cries out to Him for deliverance (v. 16).

4. Love (vv. 17, 18). "Love thy neighbor as thyself." That is the standard. How much have we done to meet it?

A rebuke may be necessary, but love will not permit grudges, or the seeking of vengeance, even when we have been wronged.

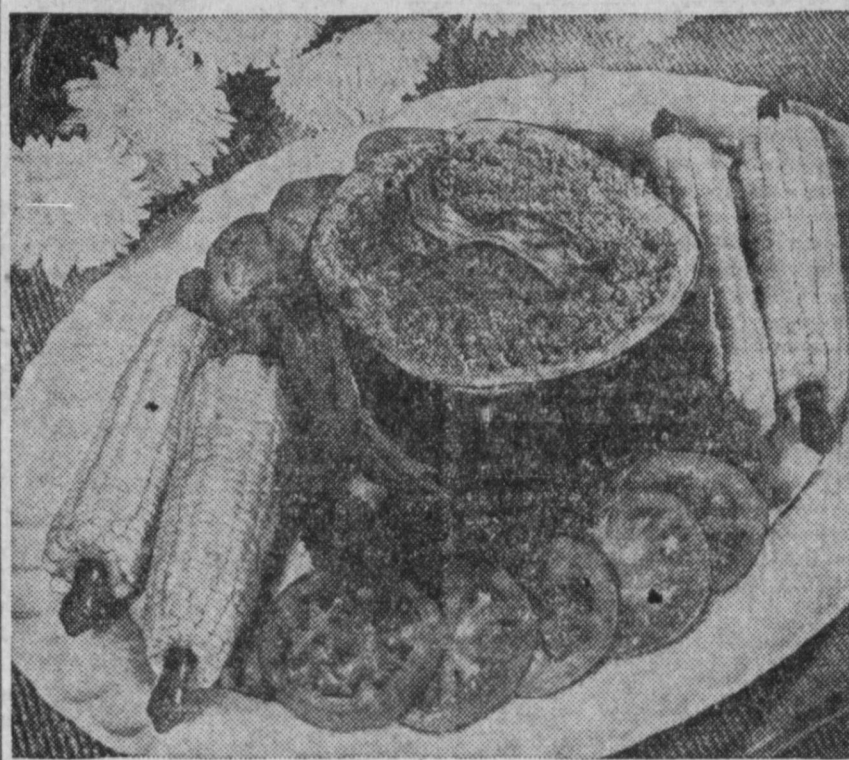
5. Respect (vv. 3, 32). God's Word always stresses the need of a right attitude toward parents. Children need to learn anew the lesson of verse 3.

Then there are the aged (v. 32). Old age pensions doubtless have their place in our complex social order, but perhaps they would not be needed if men and women honored the hoary head and the face of an old man.

A pension does not take the place of honor and love for the aged, even though it may pay the bills. God has high standards.

6. Consideration (vv. 33, 34). The man who knows God will not be party to taking advantage of a stranger. He remembers that he too has been a stranger. To meet with loving kindness and tender care when one is in a strange place should inspire one to go and do likewise.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Stuffed Eggplant Will Keep Your Points Down! (See Recipes Below)

Harvest Foods

Late summer is the truck gardeners' paradise, and this summer we might well say the Victory gardeners' paradise, for there are many gay and attractive foods ripening now which may make a truly appetizing appearance on your table. For example, the season's choicest tomatoes in their fullest, ripest red make merry at the table now.

There's also golden-eared, tender sweet corn, at its best when picked not more than half an hour before eating. And one of the most dramatic vegetables to do justice to fall dinners is the eggplant—smooth, deep purple and shiny in appearance.

Most of you are undoubtedly familiar with eggplant served sliced and fried—and there's no doubt it's good that way. But for a change, try it baked with a savory stuffing and make it a main dish feature of your dinner. The total cooking time for preparing it in this new way is only 35 minutes—10 minutes for boiling the eggplant in rapidly boiling water, and then 25 minutes baking in a moderate oven.

*Stuffed Eggplant. (Serves 6 to 8)

- 1 eggplant
- 1 cup bread croutons
- 4 strips bacon, cut in squares
- 1 tablespoon onion, minced
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- 1 egg

Cook whole eggplant in boiling water for 10 minutes. Cut lengthwise slice from top of eggplant. Remove pulp with a spoon, leaving a substantial shell. Chop pulp. Add croutons. Fry bacon. Brown onion in bacon fat. Add to eggplant pulp. Add the egg and season with salt and pepper. Fill eggplant shell with the mixture and top with the following:

- Corn Flake Crumb Topping.
- 2 cups corn flakes
- 1 egg yolk
- ½ teaspoon dry mustard
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- Paprika
- Butter

Roll corn flakes to fine crumbs, combine with egg yolk, mustard, lemon juice and salt. Cover stuffed eggplant with crumb mixture, dot with butter and sprinkle with paprika. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 25 minutes. Serve on

- Sausages and Spaghetti. (Serves 6)
- 8 link sausages
- 1 small onion, sliced
- 1 green pepper, chopped
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 2½ cups tomatoes
- 1½ cups spaghetti, cooked

Cut sausages in inch lengths; fry until golden brown. Add onion and green pepper and brown lightly. Add seasonings and flour and blend. Add tomatoes and spaghetti. Bake in a greased baking dish in moderate (350-degree) oven 30 minutes.

- *Caramel Cinnamon Muffins. (Makes 1½ dozen 2-inch muffins)
- 2 cups sifted flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 egg
- 2 tablespoons light corn syrup or honey
- 1 cup milk
- 2 tablespoons melted shortening

Sift together flour, baking powder, cinnamon and salt. Beat egg, add syrup, milk and shortening. Blend thoroughly and add to flour mixture. Stir until only flour is moistened. Bake in a moderately hot oven (425 degrees) 20 minutes. Prepare muffin pans as follows for these muffins: Into each muffin cup, put ½ teaspoon butter or margarine and 1 teaspoon corn syrup. Fill with batter ¾ of an inch full.

Are you having a time stretching meals? Write to Miss Lynn Chambers for practical help, at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplains Street, Chicago, Ill. Don't forget to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Things to do



7573

SOME of your garden favorites framing your initial will bring decoration and color to your linens. A pair of pillow cases or guest towels done this colorful way would make an ideal shower gift! It's all simplest stitchery.

Pattern 7573 contains a transfer pattern of six 4 by 5 inch frames and two 1½ inch alphabets; stitches; materials needed. Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 564 W. Randolph St., Chicago 80, Ill. Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No. Name..... Address.....

SKIN IRRITATIONS OF EXTERNAL CAUSE

acne, pimples, bumps (blackheads), and ugly broken-out skin. Millions relieve misery with simple home treatment. Goes to work at once. Direct action aids healing, works the antiseptic way. Use Black and White Ointment only as directed. 10c, 25c, 50c sizes. 25 years success. Money-back guarantee. Vital in cleansing is good soap. Enjoy famous Black and White Skin Soap daily.

TO CHECK MALARIA IN 7 DAYS take 666

Liquid for Malarial Symptoms.

Long Line of Convoys The sea lanes traveled regularly today by Allied convoys have a total length of 80,000 miles.

MAN THE FLIT GUNS

HERE THEY COME BOYS!



Out where our soldiers are attacked by mosquitoes that "zoom like zeros" and flies that "buzz like bullets"—the Army uses thousands of gallons of FLIT and our other insecticides.

So you can imagine how deadly FLIT will be when you "shoot" it on common household pests! It slays 'em as you spray 'em! FLIT is Grade AA. It far exceeds minimum requirements of Commercial Standards CS 72-33 as issued by the National Bureau of Standards.

Buy a bottle of this super-slayer—

FLIT

KILLS mosquitoes, flies, etc. only

The Rockport Pilot
Published Every Thursday
MRS. J. O. BLACKWELL, Owner
JACK BLACKWELL, Editor and Publisher

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

Subscription Price in Advance
One Year \$2.00
Six Months \$1.00

See Us First

When you are in need of clothing—Shoes or Materials and Accessories, come to see us at our new location—or just drop in any time to visit and look over our stock. You will always find a welcome at Sparks' Dry Goods Store.

Sparks'
DRY GOODS STORE



FRESH DAILY
Modern Market

Dr Chas. F. Cron
Physician - Surgeon
OFFICE PHONE 231
HOUSE PHONE 209
Office Hours: 9 to 12 — 3 to 5
Rockport, Texas

FIRE!
Is Hitler's Agent!
A burned barn or store is a battle lost in our fight. Protect your stock with fire prevention, and protect yourself with fire insurance.



A.C. GLASS INSURANCE

TELEPHONE NUMBER 422
EMORY M. SPENCER
Attorney -At-Law
Private Practice -- Criminal-Civil
INCOME TAX SERVICE

ONLY Quality Cleaning
IS GOOD ENOUGH FOR YOUR CLOTHES!



LASSITER'S TAILOR SHOP

Pfc. Mullinax Honoree At Family Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Mullinax entertained Thursday with a family dinner honoring their grandson, Pfc. Roy Mullinax of San Deigo, Calif. Those attending included: Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Mullinax, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mullinax and children Mary Linda, Judy and the honoree; Mrs. Noble Evans and children, Marlena and Norman; Mr. and Mrs. Elva Mullinax and daughter, Jean; Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Mullinax and children, Billie Marie, M. B. Jr., and Betty Sue; Ruth Mullinax of New Orleans, and Mrs. D. M. Gray and Miss Margaret Bennett of Houston.

Elizabeth Hemmi Celebrates Her Second Birthday

Mrs. Urban Hemmi entertained her daughter, Theresa Elizabeth with a birthday party Sept. 1st. She was two years old that day. Refreshments of Ritz crackers, spread with cream cheese, cake and fruit punch were served to the following guests:

Mrs. Robert Key and children, Norma Lynn, and Tommie, Mrs. J. T. Barker and children, Wanda Kay and Kenneth, Mrs. Elmer and boys, Jimmie and Richard, Mrs. Bill Johnson and son Billy, Mrs. Roy Court, Jr., and daughter, Nancy Elizabeth, Mrs. Joe Howell, and Alex Stewart, Jr.

Mrs. John G. Kelly and son James of Hanna, Wyo., are guests here this week of Father J. H. Kelly.

Fred M. Percival
Registered Engineer
And Licensed Surveyor
Estb. at Rockport A.D. 1889
RENT COTTAGES
ON BEACH
Phone 91 P. O. Box 422

Chas. T. Picton
LUMBER CO.
A Complete Line of **LUMBER**
Paints and Builders' Supplies
Let us figure on your building needs, large or small

Keyhole Shaped Bath Tub Heals Heroes



This bath tub shaped like a keyhole is one of the many modern scientific devices being utilized at the massive Halloran General hospital, Staten Island, N. Y., to rebuild the health of American fighters returned from the battle fronts. The bath shown here is designed to aid in the restoration of leg and arm muscles.

Couple Honored On Eighteenth Wedding Date

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mires were honorees at a family gathering and picnic here recently on their eighteenth wedding anniversary. The picnic was held at a beautiful roadside park near Rockport and was enjoyed by members of the family and guests attending.

Including those attending were: three children of the honorees, Harwood, Naomi and Patsy Jo Mires of Taft, Mr. and Mrs. Pearson Raymond and daughter Kathleen Ann, Mrs. Lloyd Smith and children Natalie, Bonnie Jean, Lynelle, Vanda, Jackie and Carolyn Ruth; Miss Jake Crow, of Rockport and Elmo Brundrett and son Lyton, Mrs. W. A. Kell and children Billie and Wanda, Mr. and Mrs. Ingle Turner and children Mary Ingle and Jimmie Darrell of Aransas Pass; and Mrs. Mires' mother, Mrs. Manch Brundrett.

Miss Natalie Smith spent the week-end with her cousin Mrs. James Sledge of Palacios.

DR. L. G. MITCHELL
DENTIST
Office in Residence
JUST OFF HIGHWAY
One Block East and 1 Block North of Humble Filling Station
Office Hours: --: 1 to 5 p. m.
Dial 467

Have Dinner . . . OUT Tonight!

Give "The Mrs." a delightful surprise, and the kiddies a treat. Say "We're eating out tonight!"

Seafood Cafe

Bank for Freedom!

YOU owe it to yourself and your family to bank for the Future—America's, and yours. We provide complete banking services.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Member: Federal Reserve System



Personals

Mrs. Manch Brundrett is home from visiting her son and daughter Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Kight at Kenedy. She also visited her sisters Mrs. W. A. Hill in San Antonio, Mrs. Sam Bennet and Mrs. Floyd Buchel in Cuero. Mrs. Kight came home with Mrs. Brundrett for a visit.

Thomas Raymond of the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station spent the week-end with his uncle, Pearson Raymond.

Mrs. Marshall Anderson spent last week in Houston and was accompanied home by Mrs. Thomas Bailey, Mrs. Clyde Lynd and Mrs. William Anderson. Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. Lynd are returning to Houston this week, but Mrs. Anderson will remain here for a visit of several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Anderson. The entire group visited in Corpus Christi Monday.

Mrs. Lela Cavitt, Mrs. Olin Cavitt, Mrs. Day Hohn, Miss Meggie Leitz and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Colley and children of Taft were guests of Pfc. and Mrs. Wm. R. Cavitt Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. John Haseman and little daughter of Austin, spent a few days here the past week with Mrs. Haseman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lee Brundrett. They will return later this summer for another stay.

Mrs. D. M. Gray and little Miss Margaret Bennett of Houston are visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Mullinax.

Miss Ruth Mullinax of New Orleans spent two days here last week with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Mullinax. She accompanied her mother to Placedo, where they went to be at the bedside of Mrs. Mullinax's brother who was injured in an auto accident. Mrs. Mullinax and daughter went on to their home in New Orleans Friday night.

Dan Young has returned to his home here after a visit of several weeks in Bandera and Center Point.

Mrs. Noble Evans is visiting her husband in Port O'Connor.

Pfc. Roy Mullinax left Thursday night for the Marine Base at San Diego, Calif., where he is stationed, after spending a furlough here. He is instructor with a Rifle Range Detachment.

Dr. Millard Jenkins, pastor of the First Baptist church of Abilene Texas, with his wife and son Millard Jr., were in attendance at morning service of the First Baptist church. Dr. Jenkins is one of the outstanding pastors of Texas Baptist convention and has been pastor of the Abilene church the last twenty-eight years. At the close of the service Rev. Meyers had Dr. and Mrs. Jenkins and their son come forward and meet the congregation. Dr. Jenkins also led the congregation in the morning prayer.

Baptist W. M. U. Meets Next Week To Make Quilt

The Baptist W. M. U. will meet two afternoons next week, Monday at 2 o'clock to study the remaining chapters of the book "The New How and Why of W. M. U." and on Tuesday afternoon for quilting.

The Missionary Union met last Monday at 3:30 in the church for study of the how and why of W. M. U. work, with Mrs. John Meyers as teacher. Mrs. Roy Mullinax led the devotional at the Monday meeting.

The quilt to be pieced Tuesday for the orphanage will be made from blocks brought by the members and all are urged to bring blocks to the meeting.

Those present at Monday's meeting included: Mrs. John Meyers, Mrs. A. O. Freeman, Mrs. Kim Haynes, Mrs. John Keller, Mrs. Mary Moore, Mrs. C. F. McKinley, Mrs. L. W. Hunt and Mrs. Roy Mullinax.

Mrs. A. F. Buchanan, Sr. and daughter, Miss Luta Buchanan of Houston are spending a few days here in the home of Mrs. Buchanan's daughter, Mrs. A. F. Buchanan, Jr.

Chiquita Cotten Given Party By Co-Workers

Miss Chiquita Cotten, who has held a responsible position in the office of Rice Bros. and Co. for over a year, will leave soon for Denton to enter Texas State College for Women. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Cotten of Aransas Pass.

Last week her friends in the ship yard office gave Miss Cotten a farewell party, which was largely attended by her co-workers at the ship building plant.

At TSCW Miss Cotten will major in business and minor in music. She is already an accomplished musician and for the past several years has been pianist at the First Methodist church in Aransas Pass.

Mrs. G. C. Mullinax returned home Wednesday after a week's visit to New Orleans with her son, H. C. Mullinax, BM 1-c, and family. She was accompanied home by her little granddaughter, Billie Marie Mullinax, who has been visiting in New Orleans for several weeks.

Rev. Almus D. Jameson, pastor of the Methodist church here, returned last Friday from Kerrville where he attended the Pre-Conference meeting of the annual Conference Committee.

Rev. T. H. Pollard, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Rockport will return to Rockport Friday or Saturday. He has been in attendance at a meeting of Presbytery in Kerrville. During his absence Mr. W. H. Morrison has been filling the pulpit at the local church.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Shivers are visiting Mr. Shivers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Shivers at Woodville, Texas. They were accompanied to Woodville by Mrs. J. T. Trull of Corpus Christi.

Mrs. Norvell Jackson and brother Bill Ed Porter of Austin were week-end visitors here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Jackson. They returned home Monday. Both will re-enter the University of Texas.

Joe Adolphus Honoree At Barbecue On Birthday While Here On Leave

Pvt. Joseph Adolphus was honored with a home-coming of members of his family and a barbecue on his birthday last Sunday. It was his 21st birthday anniversary and the delightful affair, attend by a large number of the family, was staged on the lawn at his home here. A large white birthday cake was baked for the occasion, in addition to the many other good things to eat that were provided by various members of the family.

Pvt. Adolphus left this week to return to his station at Presque Isle, Maine, an army air base, after a 15-day furlough.

Those in attendance at the barbecue included: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roberts and family, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Close and family, Mrs. Bertha Lassiter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Curry and Maurice Curry, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard LeBlanc and son, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Shivers and family, Captain and Mrs. G. S. Spinney of Aransas Pass, Mrs. Corrine Spaulding of Corpus Christi, Mrs. George Adolphus of Corpus Christi, Mrs. A. J. Adolphus and the honoree.

Missionary Society Meets Thursday With Mrs. Jameson

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Almus D. Jameson for their regular meeting. Mrs. John Bloomquist and Mrs. D. W. Stag were co-hostesses.

Program topic for the meeting was "A Living Church." Meditation was given by Mrs. E. G. Cooke. Mrs. Paul Dupuy led in prayer and Mrs. Claude Roberts discussed "A Volunteer Woman and Her Church"

Homemade ice cream and cake were served to the following after a social hour was enjoyed: Mesdames J. W. Townsend, High Butler, E. G. Cook, Clarke Rooke, C. L. Harris, Joe Walling, Paul Dupuy, Mammie Graham, Blanche Scheivel, J. E. Moore, Claude Roberts, Henry Bailey, Joe Smith, J. A. Rogers, and Misses Minnie Friend, Marty Jameson and Denise Dupuy.

With The Men In Service

Private Gene Kenemer left for his station at Camp Butler, North Carolina this week after spending a nine day furlough with his mother Mrs. Betty Kenemer.

Sgt. Leon Bullington of Port O'Connor spent the week-end in Rockport.

Rev. and Mrs. E. John Meyers entertained his youngest brother Walter L. Meyers and his wife of Galveston, Saturday and Sunday at the Baptist parsonage. Mr. Meyers is Division Freight and Passenger Agent for the M-K-T railway at Galveston. They left Sunday evening for an annual fishing trip to Port Aransas and will return the latter part of the week.

BIRTHS


An 8½ pound girl to Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Ramsey on August 16.

A new daughter, Donna Sue, for Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Stokes on August 30.

A sixth child on Friday night at 9 o'clock August 27, for Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Escoffier—a 7½ pound girl named Jeanette Irene. The young lady has two sisters and three brothers.

MONUMENTS And Markers
Write for Free Booklet
Zirkel Monument Works
1115 Tyler Street
CORPUS CHRISTI, TEXAS

MAKE OUR STORE Headquarters For SCHOOL SUPPLIES



To Build Energy
Bruhl carries a full line of pep-builders and vitamin pills. Build protection against illness now.

BRUHL'S DRUG STORE

Bank for Freedom!
YOU owe it to yourself and your family to bank for the Future—America's, and yours. We provide complete banking services.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Member: Federal Reserve System

Seafood Cafe

Headquarters For SCHOOL SUPPLIES

We Carry a Full Line of School Supplies . . .
Come In and Get All Your Needs for School

Aransas Gas & Hwdr. Co.
ROCKPORT, TEXAS

LEGALS

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF ARANSAS

TO: The unknown stockholders of Leslie-Judge Company, a defunct corporation, Defendant:

You are hereby commanded to be and appear before the Honorable 36th District Court of Aransas County, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a. m. on the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance hereof, at the Courthouse of said County, in the City of Rockport, the same being the 27 day of September, A. D. 1943, then and there to plead and answer plaintiff's petition in a delinquent tax suit filed in said Court on the 10th day of August, A. D. 1943, in a certain suit No. 2252, in which said suit The State of Texas, suing for itself and the County of Aransas and for the use and benefit of Rockport Independent School District and all political subdivisions and districts whose taxes are collected by the Assessor and Collector of taxes for said County, is Plaintiff, and the unknown stockholders of Leslie-Judge Company, a defunct corporation, is Defendant.

Said suit is to collect taxes on the following described real estate assessed in the name of Leslie-Judge Co. for the years 1929 to 1941 inclusive and in the amount of \$253.53, said property being described as follows, to-wit:

Lots 13 to 16 in Blk. 18, Smith and Wood Division to the City of Rockport, Texas; Lots 9 and 10 in Blk. 57, Smith and Wood Division to the City of Rockport, Texas; Lot 5 in Blk. 13, Doughty and Mathis Division to the City of Rockport; together with penalties, interest, costs and expenses which have accrued or may legally accrue thereon. Plaintiff and, or interveners also seek the establishment and foreclosure of the lien securing payment of such taxes as provided by law. All interest, penalties, and costs allowed by law are included in said suit.

Each party to said suit shall take notice of, and plead and answer to, all claims and pleadings now on file or hereafter filed in said cause by all other parties hereto.

WITNESS my hand and official Seal at my office in Rockport, Texas, this 10th day of August, A. D. 1943.

J. M. SPARKS
Clerk, District Court,
Aransas County, Tex.
4t 8-12



PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Mrs. Leonard Casterline, Supt.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Vesper Services 6:00 p. m.
Preaching 8:30 p. m.
Young Peoples Worship on Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Mrs. T. H. Pollard, Sponsor.

THE METHODIST CHURCH

Almus D. Jameson, Pastor
Church School 10:00 a. m.
Preaching 11:00 a. m.
League 4:00 p. m.
Prayer Meeting 8:30 p. m.
(Wednesdays)
Choir Practice 7:30 p. m.
(Thursdays)

SACRED HEART CHURCH

REV. J. H. KELLY, Pastor
REV. HERBERT BOCKHOLT
Assistant Pastor
Week Day Masses, 7 and 8:30 a. m.
Sunday Masses 7 and 9 a. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Man? is the subject of the Lesson sermon to be read in all Christian Science churches, Sept. 5, 1943.

Golden Text: Psalms 37:37
Mark the perfect Man, and behold the upright for the end of that man is peace.

Responsive Reading: Isaiah: 45:5, 6, 8, 9, 11-13, 25.

From the Bible Citation, P.S. 8:4, we read, what is man, that thou art mindful of him? And the son of man that thou visitest?

A revelation passage from our text book: Science and Health, with key to the scriptures, by Mary Baker Eddy, page 475:7-9.

The scriptures inform us that Man i made in the image and likeness of God.

FDR says:

Every worker should increase the amount of bonds he or she is buying.



THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF ARANSAS
TO THOSE INDEBTED TO OR HOLDING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF HARRY G. DENHAM, DECEASED.

The undersigned having been duly appointed administrator of the Estate of Harry G. Denham, Deceased, late of Aransas County, Texas, by Honorable B. S. Fox, Judge of the County Court of said County on the 16th day of August, 1943, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said estate to present them the time prescribed by law, at his residence in the City of Rockport, Aransas County, Texas, where he receives his mail, this 16th day of August, 1943.

ROY MULLINAX
Roy Mullinax, Administrator of the Estate of Harry G. Denham, Deceased.
4t 8-19

INCOME TAX
Declaration 1943
H. E. B A H R
NOTARY PUBLIC
Income Tax Service
PHONE 227

Hooper Bros.
Fancy and Staple
GROCERIES
Tinware, Feed and
Crockery
Phone 37 — Rockport, Texas



Pastor-Evangelist

September Sermons 1943

AT THE
ROCKPORT BAPTIST CHURCH
E. JOHN MEYERS, Pastor

Services At 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

FIRST SUNDAY: A. M.—"The First Baptist"
P. M.—"How Does One Get to Heaven?"

SECOND SUNDAY: A. M.—"Baptists and the Bible"
P. M.—"The Place of No Pasture"

THIRD SUNDAY: A. M.—"The Mission of a Baptist Church"
P. M.—"When God Has the Last Word."

FOURTH SUNDAY: A. M.—"Baptists, A Mighty Army"
P. M.—"The Marvel of Marvels"

Old-Time Gospel Singing, Preaching
Come . . . You and Yours are Invited

Back-to-School Specials



BIG THICK
PENCIL TABLETS

150 Sheets
CLOSE OUT PRICE

2c

Construction
PAPER

10-Sheet Pkgs.
CLOSE OUT PRICE

2c

GIANT
Composition Books

200 Pages
CLOSE OUT PRICE

4c

Practice
TABLETS

For Writing With link
Blotter Included
CLOSE OUT PRICE

2c

School Supplies

Check this List and Come to Kaufmans

- Typewriter Paper ()
- Pencils ()
- Crayons ()
- Rulers ()
- Water Colors ()
- Pencil Sharpeners ()
- Pen Holders ()
- Notebook Paper ()
- Tablets ()
- Paste ()
- Composition Books ()
- Drawing Paper ()
- Drawing Sets ()
- Skrip Ink ()
- Erasers ()
- Pen Points ()
- Re-Enforcements ()

Blankets Blankets Blankets

Now is the time to buy the blankets you will need this winter. Those who wait may not be able to buy them later. You can use our convenient Lay-Away Plan if you choose to select your blankets now and get them when the weather gets cold. All Kinds! A Blanket for Every Need. . . . Priced from \$1.00 to \$6.95

DeLUXE
BOBBIE PINS

36 to Card

10c

Limit: 1 to Customer

SAFETY PINS

PER DOZEN

10c

Limit: 2 doz. to Customer

Shoes FOR CHILDREN. Complete Stock of Boys and Girls' Shoes. All Styles, Blacks and Tans, All Leather 1.79 to 2.48

Oxfords BOYS—Sizes 2½ to 6. All Leather TAN AND BLACK 2.98

Shirts BOYS' DRESS Good Quality 1.00 to 1.39

Kaki PANTS PANTS FOR BOYS Sturdy and Durable for School Wear. Priced at Only 1.59

SWEATERS For Boys and Girls, Wool Mixed. Ideal for Cool Weather Ahead 1.49 to 1.98

Select Your Christmas Gifts Now for Boys Overseas!

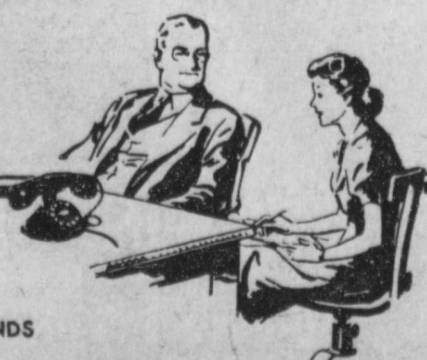
Kaufman's Dept. Sto



"How can I know when Long Distance lines are busy?"

- The operator will tell you.
- When the Long Distance circuit you want is crowded, she will say—"Please limit your call to 5 minutes. Others are waiting."
- We know you'll be glad to co-operate and keep your call below 5 minutes—or perhaps even cancel it if it is not important.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



BUY WAR BONDS

With the help of the local...



A RESTLESS corporal handed out lately the toughest quiz we have stumbled over in some time.



Jack Dempsey its beginning for the sake of physical development, or as part of war training. This isn't true.

"In the pre-dawn age of man certain forms of spiritual exercises came along. These were accompanied by certain phases where masses of people swayed, stamped and jumped to give vent to their emotions.

"It was from these demonstrations that sport began, where running, jumping, wrestling and boxing were undoubtedly on the primordial list.

What 'Athlete' Means

"How many know," our expert continued, "just what 'athlete' first meant?"

"It indicated training and competition in preparation for war. Early Greeks were smart enough to discover that good boxers, wrestlers, runners and jumpers made the best soldiers.

"Hitler used the Greek idea in getting ready for this war.

"He began training not a few thousands, but actually millions of boys and young men over ten years ago. Up to 1936, Germany had always been the biggest Olympic fop, winning practically nothing.

I happened to be at the 1936 Olympic show in Berlin. Before this time Germany had gone in largely for mass calisthenics.

But some time before that year the Germans largely discarded calisthenic drills for competitive sport—soccer, football, rowing, boxing, running, jumping and hard riding, where not just a few stars were featured, but the vast majority of those athletes between 12 and 21 were sent into hard training.

It was this, plus her hard mechanical strength, that gave Germany her terrific army in 1941.

A Lesson to Follow

This is a lesson the United States can use—sport, competitive athletic exercises for the millions in place of the few.

We need a far greater all-around development of those youngsters ranging from 12 to 20, where millions today get little chance to play developing games.

As Jack Dempsey told me at his coast guard headquarters, "Of the 3,000 men I am trying to help train, less than a thousand have played any games, boxed, wrestled, or indulged in football or baseball.

"You should see the difference just a few weeks means when they find out that a punch on the chin or a head-hold doesn't kill them, also when they learn to throw a few punches on their own.

Some one in authority should go to work along these lines. Both army and navy could stand more competitive sport than they are getting today.

Certainly the kids from 12 or 13 up to 18 can. This is one of the reasons why navy's decision to keep football going was a fine thing for both navy and the country at large.

Secretary Stimson has forbidden men in the army colleges to engage in any intermural sport.

We still believe the army made a serious mistake in stopping football—in spite of the fact that over 90 per cent of its higher officers were strongly in favor of navy's plan.

The Impossible Spot

There are any number of impossible spots in racing, but I can give you the top one—"Don't buy or own a race horse."

This reflection came to me while discussing the big yearling sale that was held at Keeneland in Lexington, Ky., a few weeks ago.

There are two good reasons: One is that the odds are 80 to 1 you'll never make a quarter, but will be likely to lose important cash.

The second is that you will soon be losing your friends



THE AUTO OF THE FUTURE

Airplane and auto companies are already busy on plans that will give post-war America a combination plane and motor car that will be at home on or off the ground.

Designs for a family jitney that will "fly through the air with the greatest of ease" when popper's patience is being revealed. Some models combine all the hair-raising features of a jeep, a fighter-plane and a witch's broom.

One, the "aeroflyver," has quick detachable wings! And a demountable tail! Whoops!!

The "aeroflyver" has a regular auto body to which the flying features can be attached "as easily as changing a tire." It's gotta be easier than that, mister!

When you have cooked up a weekend trip that will be too monotonous if you stick on all four wheels, you clamp on the wings, rudder, etc., and—"Gangway! Daddy's playing sea gull!"

Then there's the "heliceb," a combination helicopter and coupe. Nothing detachable about this baby. It comes all in one piece, looks like a Jap beetle that has been living with Henry Ford and can run, jump, fly and "hover."

No head-start, no impetus! It rises straight off the rear lawn like a cricket off a hot griddle. It can go backward, forwards or stay still in midair like a kingfisher over a school of shiners. What fun!

It combines the best features of a Sunday bus trip to Finnegan's Beach with those of a tryout for the Air Corps, a balloon ascension and an afternoon over the hurdles without a horse.

The auto of the future will jump over traffic cops, skim the red lights, blitz the road rules and make touring an aerial exploit.

The question will not be "How many miles does she give per gallon?" but "How many states can she hop per hour?"

One of the first things an auto buyer will ask of the salesman is going to be, "Do I bail out from the left or right?"

And in time we can picture the ladies being appealed to by a sales talk emphasizing that parachutes come in old rose, beige, canary yellow and robin-egg blue, with compact attachments.

It all sounds far-fetched but auto and aviation men are deadly serious about it. They insist that with the end of the war the flying urge will be international.

Mitza, bring in the kiddies! Here comes the flying laundry wagon, the milk ace and the Jones boy in his helicopter-jeep car!

VANISHING AMERICANISMS

1—Let's take a train ride and relax.

2—Plenty of seats up forward!

3—If you don't see what you want on our menu, ask for it.

4—Take this steak back and bring me back one that is really worth 80 cents.

5—Lemme see your dollar dinner.

6—This car is air-conditioned.

7—Big barbecue Sunday at Finnegan's Cove; Tickets including dinner, beer and games, \$1.50.

8—Here, my good man, is a half dollar; go get yourself a haircut and shave.

9—We give the biggest glass of beer in the city for a nickel.

10—Owing to the quality served we are obliged to raise the price of highballs from 15 cents straight to two for a quarter.

11—You look hungry; take this dime and get yourself a sandwich and a cup of coffee.

12—Set 'em all up, Eddie, out of the change from that dollar bill.

13—They can't do that to me!

14—Let's order the \$1.75 shore dinner with both the fish and lobster on it.

15—If we buy one more the house will set 'em up.

16—Hey, waiter, more bread and butter!

17—Try our \$1.25 planked steak dinner.

18—The money isn't much but I like the job.

19—And make me an extra pair of trousers with the suit.

20—If I quit I'll give you at least two weeks' notice.

21—Have them send up a limousine for a demonstration.

22—This auto will take you anywhere!

23—Would you like another helping?

24—The customer is always right.

25—One thing you can be sure of in buying this house; it was built by a conscientious builder.

26—Do you think Hitler really wants war?

27—Taxes are paid out of the sweat of every man's brow.

Soldier Newspapers Are Important Factors In Keeping Up Morale of Our Fighting Men



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

THERE'S an old story saying that if two men meet anywhere in the world and one of them is an Englishman, the chances are he'll suggest they start a club.

If that's true, then it's equally true that when any units of the American army, larger than a squad, arrives at a new post, be it on home or foreign soil, one of the first things the soldiers do is to start their own newspaper! This seems to apply to the fighting fronts as well, for soon after the American forces in Sicily had captured the town of Vittoria, a one-page sheet, called the Doughboy News, made its appearance.

As a matter of fact, the News is a "transplanted" soldier newspaper. It is published by and for the men of the 45th division of the United States Seventh army and it was started while the 45th was in training at Pine camp near Carthage, N. Y., where the paper was printed in the shop of the Carthage Republican-Tribune, a weekly. Its editor is Sgt. Don Robinson, formerly a reporter on the Oklahoma City (Okla.) Daily Times.

The Doughboy News, however, is only one of more than 1,000 such publications—820 camp newspapers in this country, 72 navy papers and 110 service papers abroad. The number of these papers reflect two things: 1. The fact that Americans are the greatest newspaper-reading people in the world, so when an American marches away to war a newspaper seems to be an essential part of his "equipment."

2. Although the home town newspaper is one of the most welcome pieces of mail that a soldier, sailor or marine receives, even this isn't enough for these news-hungry Americans. They want to read news of their own "outfits," their own activities and have the thrill of seeing their own names in print. Hence, the service newspapers have every imaginable variety of format, size and frequency of issue. There are dailies, semi-weeklies and weeklies. Most of them are printed but many of them, issued where printing facilities are not available, are mimeographed. But they all have one thing in common—they are primarily for the enlisted man and produced by enlisted men.

Outstanding among these publications are two which are international in their scope—Yank and the Stars and Stripes. When Yank was established last year it was intended to be a newspaper for men in the armed forces overseas—soldiers, sailors, marines, members of the coast guard and the merchant marine. However, six weeks after it started it was distributed to men in the camps at home as well as those overseas. Now it has eight editions—two in New York (one for the United States, the other for general overseas distribution), a British edition in London, a Caribbean edition in Puerto Rico, and others in Trinidad, Australia and Hawaii. Other editions are planned for Panama, Alaska and the Persian Gulf Command, the reason for all these editions being to speed up distribution.

On April 18, 1942, a new version of the Stars and Stripes, famous soldier newspaper of World War I, made its appearance in London. Unlike Yank, which began publication later, the Stars and Stripes was not to be for the whole army but for the AEF in the British Isles. It started as a weekly but in November, in response to a demand from its soldier readers who wanted more news from home than they were getting in the English newspapers, it began publishing daily. Since that time it has given birth to several lusty "offspring" in Africa. Soon after the great invasion of November, 1942, the Stars and Stripes was hauled up on an editorial masthead in Algiers and began publication as a weekly. Later it began issuing a daily edition as well as a weekly; and daily editions are also issued in Oran, Casablanca and other African cities.

The African edition of the Stars and Stripes is typical of the American soldier newspaper—breezy and informal in the style of its writing, reflecting "the humor without which democracy would die." Like most service newspapers it prints much soldier verse and one of its poems promises to become immortal. In one of the early issues appeared an eight-line poem by Private William L. Russell under the title of "Tune From Tunis" which told about "Dirty Gertie From Bizerte." "Tune From Tunis" was reprinted in Yank where Paul Reif, com-

poser of "The Isle of Capri," saw it, wrote some additional verses and set it to music. Since that time other soldiers have added verses of their own (most of which can NOT be printed) and now it seems likely that "Dirty Gertie From Bizerte" will be the World War II counterpart of "Mademoiselle From Armentieres" of World War I fame.

Another soldier newspaper which has won considerable fame for its verse is the Kodiak Bear, published by and for the soldiers, sailors and contractors' workmen stationed at Fort Greely and the naval air station on Kodiak island in the Gulf of Alaska. It started the same week that Pearl Harbor was bombed and one of its most famous poems was called "Valentine Verses to a Geisha Girl" which was an invitation to

Geisha Girl of far Japan Get aboard an old sampan; Paddle to some idle Pacific . . . Kodiak, to be specific.

The poem went on to assure the geisha girl of the warmth of the welcome awaiting her, but ended with this abrupt warning: Come straight to us, my Lotus-Flower, Come to our bear-infested bow; Bring your sisters, brothers, too . . . Bring your whole damn fleet of two-girl subs.

But be ready for one heluva battle when you get here! Although army regulations forbid giving out weather data, the Kodiak Bear has its own method of getting around that. For instance, there was this prediction:

The Weather: Chungking: Belly cold. Courtesy KODK Weather Bureau.

It is such things as these—bits of humor, typical American "gags," "wiscracks," jokes at the expense of themselves as well as their officers, both commissioned and non-coms (especially the latter!)—which help relieve the monotony and drudgery of the military routine and which make the service man's newspaper such an important part of his everyday life. Military officials testify to the fact that there is nothing like these newspapers to boost the morale of our men in the armed forces, maintain his interest in the job before him. So whether he's stationed in Alaska, Iceland, Trinidad, Australia or Iran, he looks forward each publication day to the arrival of HIS newspaper.

And as the African and Sicilian campaigns have demonstrated, he sees to it that his newspaper goes right along with him to the firing line. The Doughboy News, published in Vittoria, Sicily, may be the latest example of such a paper published deep in what was recently "enemy territory" but it's certain that it won't be the last.

The other day a staff sergeant who is the managing editor of one of the daily editions of the Stars and Stripes in Africa wrote back to his editor-father in the States:

"I'm waiting for the day when we publish either a 'Rome Daily' or a 'Berlin Daily.' Some fun, hey?"

U. S. Soldiers Issued Papers During Wars in 1846-7 and 1861-5

"A new development of the Mexican war was the camp newspaper, nearly a score of which were published by soldier-printers on small hand-presses to serve the various army camps. The most important of these was the American Flag, of Scott's army, which was first published at Matamoros; after the war it was continued at Brownsville, Texas. William C. Toby, a correspondent of the Philadelphia North

American, published a North American in Mexico City during the occupation . . . During the Civil war various army and navy papers were issued, usually for brief periods, in both the Northern and Southern forces. Opportunities for such papers came when printer-soldiers were able to secure presses and to use them during intervals between the requirements of active service. Among the camp papers were the Swamp Angel, published on Morris

Island, in Charleston Harbor during the siege; the Red River Rover, printed on ruled foolscap on board the steamer Des Moines; the Yazoo Daily Yankee, issued 'semi-occasionally' during the siege of Vicksburg; and the Camp Kettle, 'published at every opportunity by the field and staff officers of the Roundhead Regiment,' which was the 100th Pennsylvania." — From "American Journalism" by Frank L. Mott (Macmillan).



Rationing Manpower

By PAUL V. McNUTT, Chairman War Manpower Commission.

The new frontier in manpower is effective use of manpower. Manpower, labor, and the public must see to it that no workers and no hour of any worker's time is wasted.

During the past two years manpower problems have changed from time to time. At first it was largely a matter of "getting the right workers in the right jobs in the right numbers at the right time." Workers to be put into right jobs were drawn largely from the unemployed.

At the same time there was the job of training workers to take their part in the production of goods needed in our war effort. Many workers had lost their skills through years of unemployment and needed retraining. Many others took jobs for the first time and needed training to give them skills which they did not have.

In meeting these manpower needs United States Employment service offices of the War Manpower commission placed more than 11,000,000 workers from May, 1942, to May, 1943, of whom 7,921,000 were in war industries and 3,727,000 in agriculture. During this war training facilities gave training to more than 10,000,000 enrollees.

We now have fewer than 1,000,000 persons unemployed in the country, and this is thought to be an irreducible minimum. As we get nearer the bottom of the manpower barrel the manpower problems to be met change in character.

More Workers Needed Than Are Available

Even though several million more women join their sisters in overalls by July of next year and other millions of youth, handicapped persons, older workers, etc., take jobs by July of next year, the demand for workers is so great that there still will be many more persons needed than are available.

Consequently, we will have to be very careful in sending new workers into places where they are needed most and in using them, and other employed workers so that their work time is not wasted.

It used to be that when a war plant, let us say, wanted 10,000 workers, the employment service could go out and find the needed people.

Now the War Manpower commission officials have to find out whether or not these workers are really needed. Using the experience of other war plants they may find that the plant has a very high percentage of highly skilled workers whose skills are not being fully used and that some of those could be shifted into other jobs. Then less skilled persons or persons with physical disabilities could be put in their place.

In other words, with as few workers available as we have today, the shipyard should justify its request for more workers by showing that it is making the best possible use of all the workers it already has.

That is just common sense. It represents a kind of rationing of manpower to those who can use the manpower best.

Job of Bureau of Manpower Utilization

The Bureau of Manpower Utilization, that has the job of ensuring effective use of workers, is the newest of the War Manpower commission's bureaus. The work is done largely in the field by a small staff. They are skilled management engineers and practical business men.

This staff is at the service of American industry on the call of industries and area manpower officials. It is their job to consult with and assist management to make the best possible use of workers.

The field force will be supplemented by a volunteer group of skilled engineers and managers. The manpower officials in the various regions feel free to call upon these individuals when it is felt that they can be of special service in solving problems of the best use of workers. However, the great bulk of the commission's work will be done by the staff of about 175 Manpower Utilization consultants.

There is another side to effective use of workers that many persons don't recognize. Workers frequently have to stay away from their jobs to visit ration boards, selective service boards, do shopping, do the laundry, or to take care of children.

Women, particularly, often quit because they find it impossible to carry on a full-time job and manage their household with the shortage of community services.

All such absenteeism and turnover holds down production. Therefore, effective use of local labor supply depends in good part on adjustments within the community.

The program of an eastern city shows the extent to which a community can adjust itself to the needs of war workers. In this city great emphasis has been put on the provision of wide recreational facilities hours of employees in the war plants. In addition, child care centers have been established to take care of the children of working parents.



THIS old fashioned saw tooth quilt pattern has been used for the border of many handsome quilts. It is so modern looking and so simple to piece that it should serve many decorative purposes. Here it trims kitchen curtains of



unbleached muslin. In addition to its old time use its angular note would make it effective as a border for luncheon cloths, aprons and various other purposes.

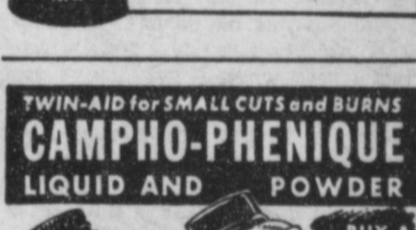
To make a pattern cut a square of cardboard, then cut diagonally; one half will make a triangle pattern. The size suggested in sketch may vary according to the purpose in mind. If a bright color is used for the plain triangles, a narrow border will make a good showing.

NOTE: Readers who plan to piece quilts and have not selected their pattern should send for the three patterns designed by Mrs. Spears which will be sent to you for 15 cents. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS, Bedford Hills, New York. Drawer 10. Enclose 15 cents for the 3 quilt patterns designed by Mrs. Spears. Name: Address:

It's Aye, Aye, Sir

Girl telephone operators in several navy yards and naval stations on the eastern seaboard now say "Aye, Aye, Sir" instead of "Thank you" when servicing calls for both men and women.



Washington Digest

Peace Planners Emphasize Need for Orderly 'D' Day

Planning Board Report Envisions Reintegration of Men Into Services Where Skill, Ability Are Recognized.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.



Next week's release of "Washington Digest" will be written from Quebec, where H. R. Baukhage covered the history-making Roosevelt-Churchill conference for Western Newspaper Union and its affiliated newspapers.

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

As the plans which received their final approval at the Quebec conference start turning from ink and paper to moving men and machines, the thoughts of other planners turn toward another zero hour—"D" day. The war is not over by any means but hard-headed people who realize that you can't wait until it rains to prepare for a rainy day know that you can't wait until the sun comes out to buy your summer clothes. "D" day is as important as "M" day. Demobilization is as big a problem as mobilization. Various plans have been worked on, none has been perfected. The President has offered one. The Republican party will offer another. Industry will present its program. The administration, whoever is at the helm when peace comes, will have a heavy responsibility. The National Resources Planning board has already made a report expressing its opinions on a plan drawn up by a special committee on post-war readjustment which, at least, gives us a point of departure.

Plan Needed Now

The board points out that victims of the war are already coming back and the time is ripe. Only the other day, I went through Walter Reed hospital here and saw some of those victims. Saw photographs of the conditions in which they come back and others showing what medical skill has done for them. I also saw the workshops where wounded men are being rehabilitated, fitted to take work which, in spite of their handicaps, they could learn to do.

This plan emphasizes the need for an orderly demobilization. It is important to get every man who can be spared from the armed forces, the moment he can be spared without threatening the nation's security, back into civilian life. I know how glad I was when I got out of uniform into civvies after the last war.

But the report emphasizes that still more important than speed is order in demobilization. "We not only want the men out of the armed services; we want to get them into peace services where skills and abilities can be fully recognized, utilized and rewarded." That is the thesis of the planning board.

Responsibility for the placement of veterans in industry is acknowledged by the selective service system under the selective service act. The selective service system is not perfect but considering the job it had to do, it has worked out in a manner that is a triumph of the democratic method. Draft boards are groups of "neighbors" who pass upon each registrant, and on that basis, select or reject him. The same system will put the soldier back into his old job—if his old job is there, and if he can fill it. But many had no jobs. Others for one reason or another will be unable to fill the ones they had before the war. These cases must be taken care of.

Board's Principles

Business has been shuffled and shifted about just as the men themselves have. It may be difficult to get man and job together. The problem is intricate but the committee has tried to lay down certain principles. Here they are:

1. Three months' furlough at the end of the war at regular base pay not to exceed \$100 a month, plus family allowances.

2. Beyond that time, if necessary, unemployment insurance for 26 weeks for those who register with the government employment service.

3. Special aid and counsel regarding readjustment and compensation.

4. Special provision, including tuition and allowance, for the continuation of education interrupted by the war or to follow a special course of training.



Farm Topics

Farmers Can Raise Spices Now Imported

Western Hemisphere Can Supply All Needs

5. Veterans credit for old age and survivors' insurance on the basis of service in the armed forces.

6. Opportunities for agricultural employment and settlement for a limited number of well qualified men. But no dumping of men on farms simply because industrial employment is not immediately available.

Re-Training Program

Similar provisions must be made for war workers as war industries close or change over. Meanwhile, the government will maintain centers where assistance and retraining for civilian jobs can be arranged. In order to prevent a too rapid attempt at change-over of industry, a moderate policy of continuation of war contracts some of which can be continued in the national good.

Of course, nothing can be done permanently to stabilize the labor situation without a rapid expansion of peace-time industry toward a goal of full employment. It is well understood even by the most fervent of government planners that private industry and not the government must eventually furnish the employment.

Already industry is offering plans of its own but it cannot be expected to do the whole job. One suggestion is that government loans be made to industries turning to peace-time production in proportion to the number of men such industries employ.

Business cannot take over the burden alone. In 1939, we were at peace although we were making a lot of war supplies for the Allies. Then 4.1 million workers were employed in munitions making. Eight and six-tenths millions were working on farms or agricultural pursuits. At the end of last year, the workers in war plants had more than doubled. They were 10.5 millions. In agriculture, unemployment has not greatly changed, comparatively speaking; farm workers amount to 8.9 millions. But the men in the armed forces more than doubled. In the same period the unemployed had decreased from 8.7 millions to 1 million. (Some of these we shall always have with us—the lame, the halt and, of course, the lazy.) But it is estimated there were 900,000 persons jobless and deservng work in July of this year.

There may be points to the committee's plan to which objections will be raised. It is not offered as a working drawing, merely as a basis of discussion, but how much better such a procedure is than the policy after the last war when the soldier was a football and where each congress tried to vote more dollars out of the treasury without rhyme or reason; money which didn't provide jobs, which in many cases, pitifully failed of its purpose, and in others simply filled the coffers of the bootlegger and the shark and left the recipient nothing.

Diary of a Broadcaster

Over the land, the Victory gardens are bringing in their rich yields to many a person who probably never worked as hard—physically—for his supper before. And probably never had more fresh, sweet and luscious vegetables.

But I wandered over a farm recently that was crying for rain. I couldn't help thinking, as I pushed through a wood lot beside a shrunk stream, stained brown from the yellow leaves that carpeted it, how all the living things were anguishing with thirst. Twigs snapped under one's feet like dry bones, there was an ugly growl instead of a happy hum from the insects—it seemed that only the tough blue-bottles could survive. Not far from the stream where the earth in the bed of a spring was still damp, one cricket was singing gratefully but there were few of his fellows about. Leaves on tall weeds hung to the stem like a flag at half-staff on a day when no breeze stirs, one yellow-headed flower stood out in a spot of color, it looked like a very sleepy little girl, her damp locks glued to her face almost concealing her tired smile.

I thought: "I wish I could stay here until the rain comes singing through the leaves, wetting cracked lips of the peeling furrows—I believe I would hear a real hymn of rejoicing go up."

Every spice, seed and herb that the United States has been accustomed to importing from the Orient can be grown successfully in the Western hemisphere, either in North or South America, believes John A. Sokol, president of a chemical company bearing his name. In an address before the annual Chemurgic conference recently held in Chicago, he divided the plant products into two groups, according to the climatic conditions under which they grow.

First, he said, is the temperate zone, which covers central Europe, the Mediterranean area, Russia, northern India, and northern China. The second zone would comprise the tropics, semi-tropics, and particularly the East Indies close to the equatorial area.

From the temperate zone we have been importing herbs, such as sage, marjoram, thyme, savory, rosemary, sweet basil, oregano, laurel leaves, saffron, red peppers (paprika), and many crude drugs.

From the tropical zone we have been importing peppers, cloves, all-spice, ginger, cinnamon, cassia, nutmeg, mace, turmeric, etc.

The items in the first category, namely those grown in the temperate zone, can all be grown in some part of the United States, and the items from the tropical zone could be grown in some of our possessions and also in Central and South America. All of the items under spices for seasoning and condiments could be grown in the Western hemisphere.

That these particular items, he said, could be grown in the United States has been demonstrated.

Other seeds, such as poppy, caraway, dill, coriander, celery, fennel, and anise, have been grown in the United States to some extent. None of these items are available from Europe now and with the present difficulties of obtaining these seeds from India, China and other foreign countries, there are prospects that the growers would find these profitable for the next couple of years at least, Mr. Sokol thinks.

The herbs which have been grown and cultivated here are sage, marjoram, and basil, and an effort is being made to increase their production in this country.

All of the products grown in the United States have been found to be of very good quality and most of them compare very favorably to the products imported from abroad. Also with the American ingenuity to adapt special methods of planting, cultivating and harvesting, much of the low labor cost in foreign countries could be overcome.

Some of the outstanding products which have been grown successfully in the United States are mustard seed, grown in Montana and California, paprika (the sweet grade), grown in California, Louisiana and South Carolina, and sage, marjoram, thyme and basil, grown in practically every state of the United States.

Mr. Sokol continued that he was not giving any figures of the quantities grown, but that he felt assured that with the proper effort and cooperation of the various agencies, American housewives and the food industry can be fully supplied with many of the spice seasonings from products grown in the United States, the tropical possessions, and some of the South American countries.



A cross-bred Hampshire South-down, owned by Harold Nelson of Morris, Ill., won the blue ribbon and the Pillsbury trophy at the Chicago Junior Market Lamb show recently. It weighed 75 pounds. Fifty-one boys and girls from midwestern states exhibited 258 lambs.

Farm Notes

More than one-third of the Home Nursing certificates issued by the American Red Cross during the year, ending June 30, were issued to women in rural America.

Glycerine is now banned for use in foods, tobacco, cosmetics, and toilet preparations. Medicinal use has been cut to 60 per cent of normal, all because of war demands.

FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

By ROGER B. WHITMAN

Roger B. Whitman—WNU Features.

PAINTING NEW WOOD

ONE of my correspondents says that in the repairing of her porch last year an end wall with windows was added. She goes on to say that "because of dampness, the carpenter advised painting the new wood with a first coat of oil and turpentine. The entire porch was then given two coats of good paint, but a few months later, the paint on the new wood checked and peeled. The new wood was then repainted, but this summer the same trouble occurred. Apparently, the paint did not penetrate the wood. The first rule in painting is to have the wood thoroughly dry. That first coat of oil and turpentine may have sealed in the dampness, which eventually worked out and loosened the paint. Had the wood been thoroughly dry, the first coat of paint would have penetrated the wood, and in hardening in the pores would have made a good bond. For this, the first coat should have been thinned according to the manufacturer's directions. Many cases of the peeling of paint of which I hear are due to the failure of the painter to follow the instructions of the manufacturer for the thinning of the first coat. In the case in point, the remedy lies in the removal of all paint to the bare wood, and to its replacement at a time when the wood is thoroughly dry. It goes without saying that the first coat should be correctly thinned.

Cementing Linoleum

Question: What is the right way and what are the correct materials to use to cement linoleum to a wood floor? I wish to do the job myself. Is it best to cement the linoleum directly to the floor, or to place a layer of other material between it and the floor?

Answer: See that the wood floor is smooth and all cracks and open spaces between the boards filled with a crack filler. For best results a layer of linoleum felt is cemented down over the wood floor, after which the linoleum should be cemented to the felt. Your local linoleum dealer can supply all the necessary materials.

Interior Finishing

Question: I would like to put in a chair rail, paper above it and panel with plywood. Walls are now tongue and grooved boards. Would quarter-inch plywood be satisfactory for panels below? What would you advise to use on walls above chair rails so that paper can be applied?

Answer: Quarter-inch plywood will do, but three-eighths thickness would be better. Finish the wall above the chair rail with a gypsum wall-board, following manufacturer's instructions on nailing and filling the joints.

Damage From Ivy

Question: The walls of my house are asbestos shingles with a concrete block foundation extending 2 1/2 feet above the ground. The drive is so close to the house that nothing can be planted alongside it except a closely clinging vine. Would a vine such as Boston ivy injure the concrete or the shingles?

Answer: The runners would not harm the concrete, but they might work in under the shingles and loosen them. I should not advise it.

Paper Peels Off

Question: Paper peels off around our big chimney; I do not think it is from dampness. What will prevent this?

Answer: Fur out the wall area around the chimney and fasten gypsum wallboard on the furring strips. Wallpaper can then be applied to the board after the proper coat of sizing has been put on.

Landscaping

Question: Where can I get information on inexpensive landscaping?

Answer: Send 15 cents to the Supt. of Documents, Washington, D. C., and ask for Vocational Educational Bulletin No. 189, which has the title: "Landscaping the Farmstead." This contains much information that you should find very useful.

Termite-Proofing

Question: I plan to construct a trellis in my garden; I want to protect the underground part against termites in such a way that nearby plants will not be injured. What do you advise?

Answer: Apply one or two soaking coats of coal tar creosote oil to the underground part.

Leaks Around Windows

Question: My windows leak very badly on the sill in a hard rain. A few weeks ago I had the windows caulked, but the next heavy storm showed the caulking did not help. What can I do?

Star Dust

By VIRGINIA VALE

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

JOSEPH C. GREW, former U. S. ambassador to Japan, says "To beat the Japanese and to do the job thoroughly, we have got to understand them thoroughly." The latest March of Time, "... And Then Japan!" does more than hundreds of books and newspapers could do to help the public to do it. It traces the gains Japan has made, and shows how she is converting her newly won wealth into armaments and weapons; other scenes show the people, at home, in night clubs, and at work. It's a valuable background for current history.

Shirley Mitchell's had plenty of experience in being a sweetheart; she's done it on the air with Gildersleeve, Rudy Vallee, Groucho Marx, Red Skelton, Johnny Mercer, Wil-



SHIRLEY MITCHELL

liam Bendix, and currently with Fred Brady. She got her experience when she did daytime serials in Chicago on "First Nighter"; had a different one each week!

If you've wondered, when you heard Vera Vague on the Bob Hope program, just what she looked like, prepare to see her in the All Star Comedies that she's making for Columbia. She's working now in the first of a series of four.

When Paramount hired Victor Young to write original music for "For Whom the Bell Tolls" they had no intentions of causing him to be mistaken for a messenger boy, but that's what happened. Victor, who also conducts the music on John Charles Thomas' Sunday program, bought a motorcycle to convey himself to and from the Paramount lot and NBC, carrying his orchestration in a messenger's dispatch case, slung over his shoulder. So far as the general public was concerned, he was just another messenger boy.

It's a publicity story that just had to come along—all about the five-year-old tot who got so worried about what Fred Astaire would do for dancing shoes that she sent him her shoe coupon. Her name's Dorinda Haste, and Astaire sent the coupon back.

Carol Ann Beery, 12-year-old daughter of Wallace, made her debut in films when Robert Benchley carried her across a ship's deck in "China Seas." Bent on being an actress, she's taking another whack at it in "Rationing," in which her 'lather stars.

Harry Sherman, who tops the list of producers of historical outdoor pictures with more than 100 to his credit, now has eight leading actors or his U-A releases. The newest addition is Rod Cameron, who'll get the same kind of roles that carried William Boyd, Richard Dix and Albert Dekker to fame as Western heroes. You'll see him first in "Wherever the Grass Grows."

Comedienne Cass Daley has a new sobby; like Gracie Allen, she's a one-finger pianist, only she's discovered that she does better on a pipe organ. So she's acquired three pipe organs, all antiques, placed them in her bedroom, living room and den—and Husband Frank Kinsella, hearing her practice and glancing at the check stubs, is trying to switch her to collecting stamps.

Charlie Spivak, "The Man Who Plays the Sweetest Trumpet in the World," just can't understand Hollywood. His drummer doesn't believe in making faces; just placidly drums. But the 20th Century-Fox folks felt that in order to look like a swing drummer in "Pin Up Girl" he ought to grimace so that he'd look like a "drummer"—and hired for him a tutor—who's never played a drum!

ODDS AND ENDS—CRS is interested in a girl vocalist for John Carr's Trio—He's the lad who started Dinah Shore... It's rumored that RKO will sign Victor Borg's lovely wife to a contract... Max Marcin, the "Crime Doctor" author, will appear in a quick flash in the next Columbia production of "Crime Doctor"... The amusing chatter handed out by the guest stars on the Bing Crosby program are the result of the joint efforts of Crosby and his writer, Carroll Carroll; Bing can think up some swell insults for the guests to hurl at him... Gale Page is coming out of retirement to replace Binnie Barnes in "Perpetual Emotion."

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



Smart Two-Piecer. SKILLFULLY designed two-piece that can be worn to innumerable places for all its simplicity. Immensely flattering.

Pattern No. 8483 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 14 takes, with short sleeves, 4 1/2 yards 36-inch material.

Midriff Frock. HOW the junior crowd loves frocks with well-defined midriff section. This one is so colorful with dramatically placed contrasting details.

Pattern No. 8465 is in sizes 9, 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Size 11 takes 3 1/2 yards 39-inch material. 9 yards braided or ric-rac.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers. Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. 539 South Wells St. Chicago. Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired. Pattern No. Size..... Name..... Address.....

YOU CAN'T BUY ASPIRIN that can do more for you than St. Joseph Aspirin. Why pay more? World's largest seller at 10c. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

Frequent Tornados Since 1920, tornados have occurred in this country on an average of one every 60 hours, with an average property damage of \$78,600.

CHAFED SKIN Raw, smarting surface relieved amazingly by the soothing medication of RESINOL

Inoculate all Legumes with NITRAGIN

Don't gamble... inoculate all legumes—vetch, winter peas, clovers with NITRAGIN. It costs only a few cents an acre... but makes up to 50% bigger yields of richer feed, and helps build soil fertility. Tests show it pays to inoculate every planting of legumes regardless of previous cropping. NITRAGIN is the oldest, most widely used legume inoculant. Ask your seed supplier for NITRAGIN.

FREE BOOKLETS Properly inoculated legumes can add 50 to 150 lbs. of nitrogen per acre. Free booklets tell how to grow profitable legumes. Write THE NITRAGIN CO., 289 N. BOSTON ST., MILWAUKEE, WIS.

ARE YOU 'DOWN' with MALARIA? TAKE WINTERSMITH'S TONIC

WINTERSMITH'S TONIC Trusted for 74 Years

BRIEFS... by Baukhage

In Britain, about 150,000 tons of timber, salvaged from bombed buildings, have been refinished and made into crates and boxes for important war uses.

With German war nerves somewhat frayed at the edges, the Nazis are conducting a politeness campaign to ease the irritation and get Germans to be nicer to each other.

The French Academy of Arts and Sciences has decided not to nominate any new members for membership until the war is over.

A private citizen recently was paid \$400 when she brought a triple damage suit against a retailer for overcharging her two cents on each of four dozen eggs. The settlement was made out of court.

Do you want to get out in the fresh air and sunshine. Then plan a backyard picnic for Labor Day. You can buy all your needs at Red & White. It's patriotic to stay home. It saves much needed travel space on train and buses. It saves gas, tires and wear on the family car. Plan an old-fashioned barbecue, wiener roast or hamburger fry! Invite your neighbors to share "pot luck." You'll have fun and at the same time help your country.

PLAN A BACKYARD Picnic FOR LABOR DAY



SPECIALS!

FRIDAY AFTERNOON & SATURDAY, Sept. 3-4

SPINACH RED & WHITE	19 POINTS	LARGE NO. 2 1/2 CAN	18c
CORN SCOTT COUNTY	16 POINTS	No. 2 Can.	13c
GREEN BEANS TEXAS CUT	11 POINTS	No. 2 Can.	11c
TOMATO PUREE TEXAS	4 POINTS	No. 1 Can.	8c
TOMATO SOUP OUR VALUE	5 POINTS	20-Oz. Can.	10c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE TEXAS	4 POINTS	46-oz. Can	27c
KRISPY CRACKERS Sunshine		Lb. Box	17c
CHEF BO-AR-DEE SPAGHETTI DINNER	BLUE 3 RED 1/2 POINTS	Pkg.	34c
CHEF BO-AR-DEE MUSHROOM SAUCE	3 POINTS	8-Oz. Can.	11c
OKRA DINNER Evangeline		16-OZ. GLASS JAR	14c
BLUE KARO SYRUP		No. 1 1/2 Bottle	15c

KNOX GELATINE	Pkg.	18c
CREAMY Crustene	12 POINTS 3-Lb. Pkg.	54c
WESSON OIL	4 POINTS Pt. Btl.	27c
PINTO BEANS	8 POINTS 32-Oz. cello bag	23c
BABY LIMA BEANS	4 POINTS 15 1/2-oz. cello bag	15c
BABY LIMA BEANS	7 POINTS 25-Oz. cello bag	23c
RED & WHITE MATCHES	3 Large Boxes	14c
RED & WHITE LYE	3 Cans	25c
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER	2 Cans	15c
BON AMI POWDER	1 Can	12c
HY-PRO BLEACH	1 Can	12c

RED & WHITE COFFEE	Enjoy Coffee at Its Best	Pound Pkg.	28c
PET MILK	1/2 Point Each Baby Cans or 1 Point Each Tall Cans	4 Cans or 2 Cans	18c
FLAKY BAKE FLOUR	10-Lb. Sack 47c 25-Lb. Sack \$1.08 50-Lb. Sack \$2.05		

Fresh FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

COLORADO NO. 1 POTATOES	5 LBS.	19c
SELECTED CALIFORNIA PINK RIPE TOMATOES	LB.	15c
STRICTLY NO. 1 LOUISIANA YAMS KILNDRIED	LB.	12c
CRISPY FRESH YOUNG COLORADO CARROTS	2 Large Bunches	15c
COLORADO CABBAGE Hard Green Heads	LB.	5c
"TEX-LEM" RIO GRANDE VALLEY'S FINEST LEMONS Large Size and Full of Juice	DOZ.	24c

RED & WHITE WHEAT CEREAL	Large Pkg.	15c
RED & WHITE OATMEAL Quick or Regular Cooking	20-Oz. Box	10c
RED & WHITE WHEAT FLAKES	Pkg.	9c
RED & WHITE PURE EGG NOODLES	5-Oz. Pkg. 8c 10-Oz. Pkg.	15c
RED & WHITE HOMINY GRITS	Round Box	8c
RED & WHITE SPAGHETTI	2 7-Ounce Pkg.	15c
RED & WHITE MACARONI Ready Cut or Long	2 7-Ounce Pkg.	15c
KENILWORTH DOG FOOD	2-Lb. Pkg.	23c
CLABBER GIRL BAKING POWDER	10c Size Can 7 1/2c 25c Size Can	17c
PANTRY IMITATION VANILLA EXTRACT	8-Oz. Bottle	8c
RED & WHITE CLOTHES LINES ROPE	50-FT. ROLL	28c
ATLAS SELF-SEALING FRUIT JAR LIDS	DOZEN	9c
FITCH'S SHAVING CREAM	25c Size Jar	19c
STARKIST FLOTATION TOOTH PASTE REGULAR SIZE	Large Tube	25c
KOTEX	2 Boxes	43c

Red & White Food Stores

Your Search for FOOD VALUES Ends Here!

SPECIALS FOR FRI and SAT., SEPT. 3 and 4

PRUNES, 3 pounds	29c
PEAS, Early June, No. 2 can	14c
BAKE POWDER, K. C., 25-oz.	19c
SHORTENING, Tuckers, 3 lbs.	57c
MORTON SALT, 2 packages	15c
HI-HO CRACKERS, 2 pkgs.	15c
TOMATOES, pound	15c
APPLES, (Make a Pie) 6 for	23c
POTATOES, Calif., 10 pounds	49c
MILK, IGA 3 large or 6 small for	29c

KELLY'S CASH GROCERY

Rockport Dial 3221

Jack Hagar was a visitor in Corpus Christi Friday.

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: LULA SMITH, GREETING: You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 28 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday, the 27th day of September, A. D., 1943, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Aransas County, at the Court House in Rockport, Texas. Said Plaintiff's petition was filed on the 3rd day of June, 1943. The file number of said suit being No. 2244. The names of the parties in said suit are: B. W. Smith as plaintiff, Lula Smith as Defendant. The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: Divorce, grounds for same being ten years desertion as provided for by the laws of the State of Texas. Issued this the 27th day of July, 1943. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Rockport, Texas, this the 27th day of July, A. D., 1943.

J. M. SPARKS, Clerk District Court, Aransas County, Texas. 4t 8-26

San Antonio Catholic School Officials Here

Several prominent officials and faculty members of San Antonio Catholic schools were visitors here the past week-end, guests at the Catholic rectory of Father J. H. Kelly. Included among the visitors were The Very Rev. Fr. Brenna, president of St. John's Seminary of San Antonio, and Rev. William Portelyou, Rev. Fr. Fisher and Rev. Fr. Miller, members of the Seminary faculty. Chaplain O. D. Sullivan of the Corpus Christi Naval Air Training base at Kingville was also a guest at the Rectory.

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING By direction of the Commissioners Court, Notice is hereby given that public hearing on the 1944 budget for Aransas County, Texas, will be held in the County Court-house in Rockport at 10 p. m. on September 13, 1943. ATTEST: B. S. FOX, County Judge, In and for Aransas County, Texas. J. M. SPARKS County Clerk And Ex-Officio Clerk of the Commissioners' Court Aransas County, Texas.

BUSINESS MEN!

Your estimated income tax report is due September 15. Let us file it for you. Just write or call the

MITCHELL AUDITING COMPANY
McKANE BLDG. PHONE 18 ARANSAS PASS

RIO THEATRE

PROGRAM

SUNDAY & MONDAY SEPT. 5-6
Thunder Birds
John Sutton, Gene Tierney

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY SEPT. 7-8
Commandos Strike At Dawn
Paul Muni, Lillian Gish

THURSDAY & FRIDAY SEPT. 9-10
Ann Miller, In
Reveille With Beverly

SATURDAY SEPT. 11
Cheyenne Round-Up
Chapter No. 10
Black Dragon

Humble Oil Co. To Broadcast Football Games

The Humble Oil and Refining Company will sponsor the broadcasting of the Southwest Conference football games this fall for the ninth consecutive season, according to an announcement in the September issue of the Humble "Lubricator", official company magazine.

The announcement also states that pocket-size schedules will be available to fans again at Humble stations, and that placards giving game time, announcers, and stations carrying each game will again be posted in all stations each week. The same seasoned announcing staff, headed by Kern Tips, Ves Box, Charlie Jordan and Bill Michaels, will bring the weekly play-by-play reports of Southwest Conference games to travel-rationed Texas football fans.

Although the Southwest Conference schedule boasts of fewer intersectional games than in past years, there will be the same round robin play between Conference teams and quite a number of games between Conference teams and service elevens representing Texas Air Fields, Naval Training Stations and Army Camps.

Mrs. Betty Kenemer left Tuesday for North Hollywood, California to visit her daughters and son who are in California. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Curry and Mrs. Sherman Mundine spent Friday in Corpus Christi.

PLAN Energy Building MEALS with THESE VALUES!

TABLE SALT, Carey's, 1 1/2 lb. carton, 2 for 5c	
STOCK SALT, Sulphur, Two 4-lb. bricks	25c
CHILI PODS, Fcy large new crop, lb.	50c
PEAS, New Crop B. E., lb 10c; 3 lbs.	25c
PINTO BEANS, New Crop, 48-ozs.	25c
BABY LIMAS, Fancy, 32 ounces	25c
BEANS, White, Great Northern, 32 ozs.	25c
LEG OF MUTTON, Fresh, lb.	25c
STEW MEAT, Packing House, lb.	25c
STRIP BACON, Smoked Boiling, lb.	25c
MILK, Raw, Heavy Cream, (no limit) qt.	13c
YELLOW SPLIT PEAS, 16-oz. celo. pkg.	15c
KAFFARINA the New bread and cake flour Two pounds	12c
DUFFY & GINGERBREAD MIX, pkg.	10c
DUFFY WAFFLE MIX, 25c value	20c
YARD EGGS, Fresh, Gauranteed, doz.	50c

New Crop Fresh Bulk Garden Seed and Onion Sets Next Week

BRACH T BROS. Quality Cash Grocery

Age Limit Lowered For WAC Recruiting

Sgt. Dollie W. Tucker WAC Recruiting Officer, announced recently that all women 20 years of age may now join the Women's Army Corps with the written consent of their parents. Accompanying this change in the age qualification for enrollment in the W.A.C. was the raising of the upper age limit from 44 to 49. "Now", Sgt. Tucker added "American women are eligible to join the WAC if they are between the ages of 20 and 49 inclusive. These two changes in age qualification offer the opportunity in the service to thousands more Southwest Texas women."

Rev. and Mrs. Gordon Rilling and two sons of Bay City are spending a vacation here at the Rockport Cottages. Rev. Mr. Rilling is pastor of the Bay City Christian church.

Miss Violet Brundrett, who returned here with her mother, Mrs. Everett Brundrett recently from New York City, has gone to Galveston where she is employed as cashier in one of the large food stores there.

Mr. and Mrs. Werner Minx and daughter Dale Ruth of Los Angeles Calif., and Mrs. Theo Hansen of Chicago, spent Monday night here visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Escoffier and family. Mrs. Minx is a sister to Mrs. Escoffier and Mrs. Hansen is Mrs. Escoffier's mother.

Classified

FOR SALE:—Improved 30-acre farm, two and a half miles west of Rockport. Good chicken houses, deep well and electricity. Dial 3540. 3t 8-26

FOR SALE—Sail Boat, 18-foot long, 6-foot beam, good rigging; also 10-foot skiff. See Tommie Blackwell, or phone 247. tf

FOR SALE:—3 1/2 acres north of Rockport, on highway. Phone 3181. 4t 8-26 pd

NOTICE:—Will care for children of working parents by week. Age 3 or older preferred. Refined environment. Phone 3251. if 8-26

FOR RENT:—3 room furnished apartment. See Mrs. Simon Lee Sorenson at the Pearsoll residence. 2t 8-26 pd.

PRACTICAL NURSING—Mrs. Annie Wulf, Seagull Cottages, No. 5. Telephone 3061. 4t 8-26 pd

FOR RENT—Furnished, large 5-room cottage on water front. One block from post office. M. C. Edwards. 1t 9-2

FOR SALE—One sow and 3 pigs, 5 months old, 3 1/2 miles west of Rockport, W. P. Hoover. 2t 9-2

Living Costs UP! Electricity DOWN!

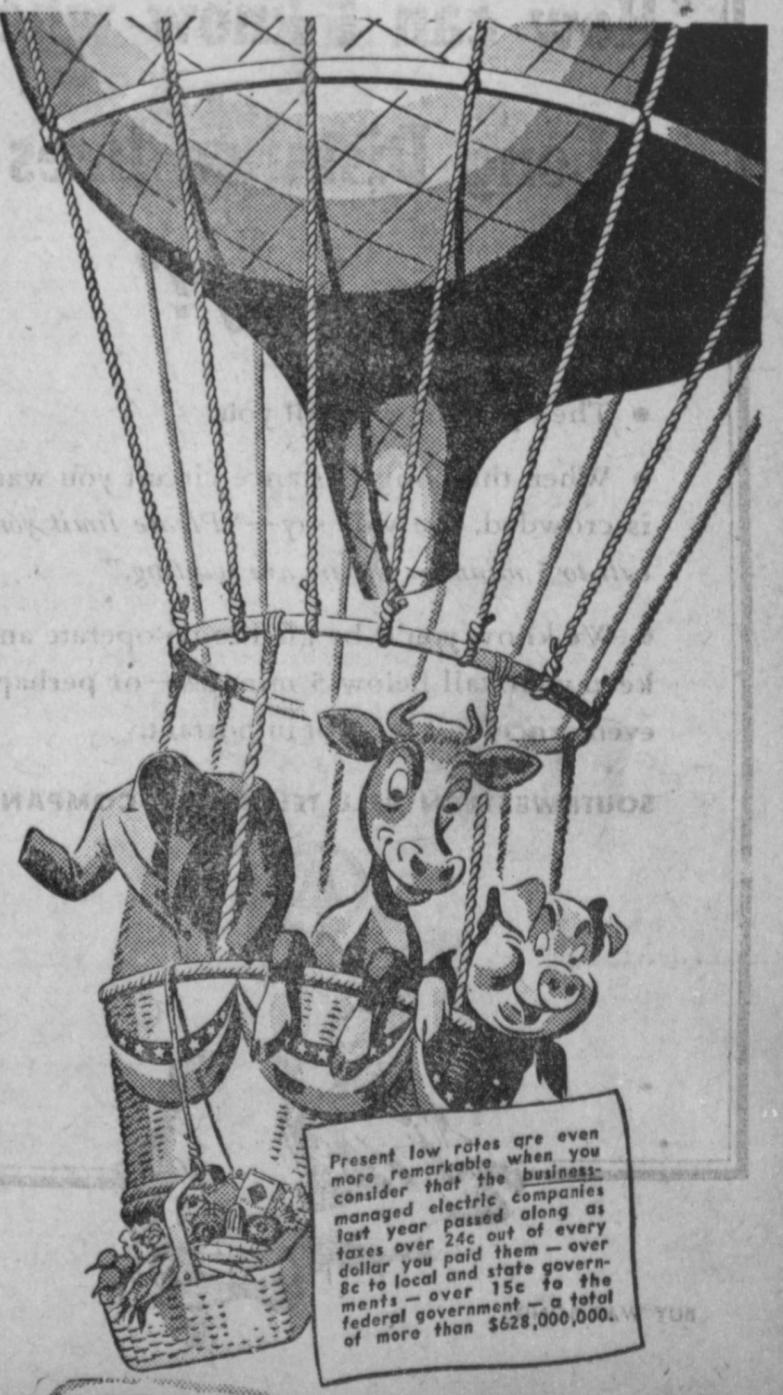
• Food, rent and clothing are higher. But electricity is still cheap! Since August, 1940, the cost of living has gone up 22%. In the same three years, the average CPL price of household electricity has gone down!

• Today, electricity for the average household in South and Southwest Texas costs only about half as much as it did fifteen years ago. If your bill is a little higher than it was then, that's because you use a lot more electric appliances. And you're getting just about twice as much for your money.

• Why is electricity so cheap? Because Central Power and Light under experienced business management has done a better and better job of bringing the benefits of electricity to more and more families at lower and lower prices.

• Hear "REPORT TO THE NATION," news program of the week, every Tuesday evening, 8:30, C.W.T., Columbia Broadcasting System.

CENTRAL POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY



Present low rates are even more remarkable when you consider that the business managed electric companies last year passed along at least 24c out of every tax dollar you paid them — over 8c to local and state governments — over 15c to the federal government — a total of more than \$228,000,000.

BACK THE ATTACK—WITH WAR BONDS!