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

The Rockport Pilot

The Only Newspaper Published In Aransas County

Rockport, Aransas County, Texas, Thursday, September 9, 1943

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

No. 20

Volume No 74

0.1

Aransas County Starts Greatest War Bond Drive Piloting SCHOOLS OPEN WITH 508 REGISTERING AT START

Nebraska Bombing

We on the home front in Aransas County face one of the most personal challenges of this war to date. That challenge is whether Registration or not we are willing to sacrifice to a sufficient extent to lend our Below First government \$118,000 within the next few weeks. That's our personal share of a gigantic goal for all of the cities, counties and states of the United States.

* * * Our goal- the greatest fund raising goal ever assigned Aransas county-will not be reached unless we accept this appeal as a patriotic privilege.

Buying War Bonds may be a we may not be able to buy things we think we need at the moment. pay big dividends now and in the future. By purchasing all the war bonds you can now, you will have

+ + +

make more contributions, may be to the students and gave instrucmonotonous, but so is sitting in a tions for registering. The registrahumid climate, or living and fight- work. ing in drab, far-away places. Our

-and maybe happier.

Chapel Program Marks Opening of School Here Monday

Rockport schools opened their 1943-44 term Monday with 508 students registering - seventeen slight hardship now, by doing so less than the total registration at the opening of school last year. Supt. Morgan C. Wheeler stated This small sacrifice, however, will that the enrollment is due to increase within the next few weeks as late students register.

The opening of school this year the personal satisfaction of know- was marked by a chapel program ing that you are doing your part that was attended by all students here on the home front-and later, and many parents. Rev. A. D. when the war is won through your Jameson asked the invocation, Rev. help in lending the money to fight T. H. Pollard made a short talk to it, you will find that cash from the students and Rev. E. John your bonds will be most welcome. Meyers asked the benediction.

Supt. Wheeler, who began his This constant demand for us first work in the school system to buy more bonds, pay more taxes, here this term, made a short talk fox hole, or lying in a slit-trench, tion ran smoothly and Tuesday slogging through the hell of a the students settled down to class-

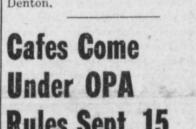
The schools opened with the fasons, husbands, and brothers are culty short of two teachers, but doing this. They are daily facing two supply teachers were employed things more terrible than cutting until permanent teachers are addown on a few luxuries, or doing ded to the faculty. Mrs. Jack without things we have grown to Hodges is in charge of the Latinbelieve we must have, but minus American children through the which we can go on being healthy third grade and Mrs. Clara Seaton is in charge of the second section Rules Sept. 15

Importance AirObserverWorkStressed County Quota **Johnson Sisters Resign Positions** In Rockport

Misses Ellen and Marie Johnson have resigned teaching positions in the Rockport schools.

For the past three years Miss Ellen has been principal; two years as elementary principal and last year as high school principal. Before coming to Rockport seven years ago, she taught in Beeville Junior and Senior high schools. She plans to return to Sul Ross State Teachers College, Alpine, this term to finish her Master of Arts Degree in Administrative Education. In summer 1941 she did graduate work in supervision at the University of Chicago. She took her Bachelor of Science Degree at T.S.C.W., Denton.

Miss Marie Johnson has been a member of the Rockport Faculty for the past six years; before coming here she taught one year in Normanna and one year in Port Lavaca. She has recently accepted a position teaching art and penmanship in Austin Public schools, Austin, Texas. She took her Bachelor of Science degree at T.S.C.W., Denton.



Observers For Important Cog In Pilot Training

School Students Here May **Take Over Duties of** Manning Rockport Post

Importance and necessity of maintaining regular aircraft warning service in this area was forcefully pointed out here Tuesday night by Sgt. S. F. Iozzola and Cpl. William Coleman of the U.S. Army. The two Army men came here to instruct aircraft observers and prospective observers in the

need for carrying on the work. Sgt. Iozzola pointed out four important reasons why civilians should give their wholehearted cooperation:

1. Observer calls to the filter centers in this area are used in important wor work of training fighter pilots in interception for overseas duty.

2. There are more than two million civilians manning observation posts, which would require

Planes on a routine flight near almost a fourth of the total men Tarnov, Neb., overshot a bombing in the armed services if the Army range and instead hit the home of had to maintain the same service Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ciecior, naras that now handled by volunrowly missing two sleeping children. teer civilian aircraft observation The Cieciors are pictured examinposts.

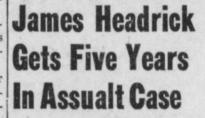
3. An average of two to three lives of military airmen are saved

For War Bonds License Examiner Will Resume **S118,000** Schedule Here

Driver's License Examiners of the Texas Department of Public Safety will resume a twice-a-month schedule of visits to Rockport, County Judge B. S. Fox has been

notified. Examiner Bob Burkett will be at he court house here on Sept. 21 ing their hearts-and the warning and thereafter on the first and third Tuesday of each month. Those desiring to secure driver's licenses should see the examiner on the days set. The service was suspended some time ago when today began buying more war a man-power shortage became bonds.

acute in the Public Safety Department.



Grand Jury Returns Two Indictments; Remains Subject to Call

James Price Headrick was sentenced to from two to five years his and her best. on an indictment charging him with

July. The sentence was imposed the city and county. These volunby Judge W. G. Gayle, after Head- teer workers will make every efrick waived the right of jury trial fort to contact every citizen of and entered a plea of guilty. the county during the campaign. Headrick, indicted by the grand On Saturday the women will opjury this week for the attack on erate five booths in the down-town the girl, is also under a five year section to make it doubly-convensuspended sentence for the club ient for people to buy bonds. Mrs. murder of John Hineman in 1942 Booth announces that committee that climaxed a poker game quar- members will be on hand at Sorrel. A mistrial resulted for Headenson's store, Bruhl's Drug Store, rick here on the murder charge and Johnson's Drug Store and Kelly's the case was sent to San Patricio Store all day Saturday to offer county where the 5-year suspended bonds for sale. sentence was given. In launching the third war bond The grand jury during its investidrive Wednesday night President gation here after being empaneled Roosevelt said: last Monday returned two indict-"We must put money into war ments, one against Headrick and bonds which we would not norday another against another man also mally save. Only then have we done involving a sex crime. The deeverything that good conscience fendant in the second indictment demands. has not been arrested and his name The money we lend the governcannot be divulged until such time ment and pay taxes he said "buys as he is in custody of officers. that death-dealing, life - saving Under a new law providing a power we need for victory." continuous term of court, the Chairman Bracht announced the present grand jury will remain following team captains, who will subject to call for the next six in turn secure workers to assist months. Should a crime be com- them: mitted the grand jury may be Mrs. Fred Booth, general chaircalled to investigate and if an inman of women's committees; Mrs. dictment is returned the defendant Chester Johnson, Lamar; Mrs. E. may be tried immediately. G. Cooke, Fulton; Mrs. Fred Clob-Judge Gayle recessed court Tues- erdants, Sparks Colony; Mrs. W. y until Friday, when O. Young, Oak Grove; Mrs. Ed for Grove, and for Rockn Hooper, Mrs. J. P. U Miss Vivian Picton, Miss e been recently by Judge Gayle: Genevieve Bracht, and Miss Mabel Nell Agnes Webb vs. Tom Webb, Bracht. divorce granted in Bee county. At a meeting held Thursday Chester Evaratt vs. Helen Powell these women captains and mem-Evaratt, divorce granted in the bers of their committees laid plans to begin an all-inclusive convass court here. Those on the grand jury are: D. of the county. This convass will A. Bracht, Jim Barber, J. F.

Committee Workers Take To Field to Contact Every Person in County

With the news of the greatest ailied victory of the war still cheerof President Roosevelt still ringing in their ears thay must fight harder and not stop for a single mstant until Berlin and Tokio are sacked-Aransas County citizens

Faced with the greatest of all war time money raising quotas-\$118,000 for the month of September-citizens in this small county must make sacrifices to invest enough money in war bonds to reach the Third War Bond quota. So must every citizen in every hamlet and city in the United States if the staggering national goal of \$15,000,000,000 is reach-

Fred Bracht, general chairman of the drive in Aransas county, and Mrs. Fred Boothe, general chairman of women's committees, express confidence in the outcome of the drive and in the belief that every person in the county will do

Women committee members held assault with intent to rope a 16 a meeting today, Thursday, and 16 year old girl near here last on Friday will begin a canvass of

Fred Bracht, general chairman of women's committees, have set up Following the registration by an organization that will begin grades: functioning Friday. Every mem-When they call on you, remember 10. they are working for your interests for the interests of all of us. Be courteous, take as little of their time as possible-and above all

bonds you can. 4 4 Aransas county can reach its goal of \$118,000, but to do so every

make up your mind to buy all the

person must do his and her best.

With The Men In Service

C.

2

A letter has been received from that he is somewhere in Hawaii.

Kenneth Bowland, who is in the Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Autry.

Mike Townsend, in the Maritime Service, is in New York and ex- ident; Albert Hunt, vice-president; they must have been properly and will always expire on the service that saved Britain from pects to start across the Atlantic soon. He finished at a training er; Bill Buchanan, treasurer; Charschool in St. Petersburg, Fla., last lene Davis, progaram and social June and left on a trip that took chairman; Mrs. Ruth Hayden, already in effect, all menus for him into Canada and Maine and sponsor. the April 4-10 period are required

Mrs. J. W. Townsend of Rockport president; LaVonne

Pfc. Guy H. Mills spent a 13-day Hayden, secretary-repo furlough here visiting his mother McLead, program and s Mrs. Verne Lane. He has returned man, Miss Francis Ha to his post in Colorado.

Stork Brings Fourth Girl to Gladden Armstrong Home

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Armstrong Harman, sponsor. and their three elder daughters are

newest young lady was born to Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong Tuesday night at 8:30 in the Medical and Professional hospital in Corpus cemetery association wish to ex-

uncle Rev. and Mrs. E. John Rockport Pilot for courtesies .at Wendell will attend a boys school ed before the grand jury Tuesday Penalties will be provided for that time and on other occasions. Meyers.

f the sixth grade On the first day 455 students of the Third War Loan Drive, and registered and 53 more registered Mrs. Fred Booth, chairman of all at the beginning of the second day.

First Grade, 27; second grade ber of this group is giving patrioti- 29; third grade, 38; fourth grade, cally of their time. The government 60; fifth grade, two sections, 60; -mine and your government-has sixth grade, two sections, 54; sevcalled upon them to contact every enth grade, 52; eighth grade, 35; citizen and tell them the need for ninth grade, 24; tenth grade, 20; increased war bond purchases. eleventh grade, 5; twelfth grade,

School Classes **Elect Officers And Sponsors**

Following the organization of the last price at which the items classes this week the high school and meals were offered during classes from the eighth grade the four weeks preceding April 4, through the twelfth elected officers 1943. However, such prices cannot and sponsors. Following are the be used if the item or meal was results of the class elections: Eighth Grade- Wilbern Hamb- 4-10.

Cpl. Frank R. Muska Jr., stating lin, president; Earl Stiles, vicelin, president; Earl Stiles, vice-president; Loretta Townsend, treas-priced in this manner, other meth-September 12

Marines and stationed at San Diego arrived here last Wednesday for a visit and left Saturday to return to his base. He is a nephew and social chairman; Wilma Rou- erages but does not legalize any quette, treasurer; Mrs. Cora ceiling violation price at which, A, is good for 16 points through Great Brittain. Although very few Crozier, sponsor.

then to New York. He is a son of Eleventh Grade- Harris Pollard, to be on file with local War Price cheese, canned milk

president and treasure War

r;

Twelfth Grade:-Clau Robe president; Mollie Sp president and treasurer; Bonnie Smith, secretary secretary- report-

Mollie Sparks, Wilma Rouquette your inspection." rejoicing over the addition of a and Julia Crow were elected yell fourth daughter to the family. The leaders for the pep squad.

> CARD OF THANKS The members of the Rockport

John Neiman and Miss Betty dancing class for the Dance Revue His brother, Johnnie Wendell is recommendation as a step toward age from being upon the streets, San Diego. Jean Neiman of Austin spent a recently presented for the benefit going to A and I College at Kings- curbing juvenile delinquency. week here with their aunt and of the organization, also to the ville, and snother brother, Lynn in Corpus Christi.

and beverages sold by eating and drinking establishments will come ander control in the sixty counties of the San Antonio OPA district, Clifton George, Jr., price officer, announced today. This action has Panels.

A regulation has been issued setting prices for resturants, soda

all other places ser which prohibitsthem for higher prices that the various items and offered during the we 4-10, 1943. Provision is for pricing items and meals not offered in the base period of April produce adequate records, to use week.

offering during the week of April Becomes Valid

If an item or meal cannot be Hetta Townsend, secretary; ods are provided, and costs of ray C. Wheeler class sponsor materials and classes of food item als. as must l This regulation covers bev

regulations at that time. Under the terms of a regulation month.

tioning and drinking esta eatin ave cor avail mus pub. nspection current menu, beg ber 20. 943, mus attached vritten

sted are prices or below. By OPA regulations our ceiling prices are based er; Bonnie Gwynn, program and on our highest prices from April of these prices are available for

ious counties.

Local price panels are administering this regulation in the var-

Rev. Jameson and Effective September 15, foods

ing the damage.

Daughter Leave For Abilene

commi

United

the cerem

Rev. Almus D. Jameson, pastor of the Methodist church here, and his daughter Miss Mary Martha been requested by the many Price Jameson left this week for Abilene where Miss Jameson will be a stu-

dent at McMurray College. In Abilene they will meet the fountains, boarding houses and Rev. Ashley D. Jameson, their son

n as

and brother, wh groun vice d sis the d light

The elder Rev. Jameson will re-4-10, by permitting sellers who can turn to Rockport some time next

Ration Book 3

valid September 12. This stamp,

Tenth Grade-Roy Lassiter, pres- sold during the base period, as come valid on successive Sundays ficiency of the aircraft warning Charlotte Cron, secretary-report- priced in accordance with existing Saturday nearest the end of the invasion.

> the April 4-10 period are required meats, fats, oils, canned fish, maintained 24 hours a day, but and all other

commoditie men Wa red stamps IF. The ing pictures of and airplan ave

Anyone Book III plying to his local ration board

social chairman; Mrs. Lorraine 4, 1943 to April 10, 1943. Records CITY TO ENACT CURFEW LAW TO YOUTHS HOME AT KEE

County Grand Jury the City Coun- jury room he told the council of cil this week moved to enact a the request and councilmen acted at

Jerry Wendell is attending the curfew law to keep youths under once on the recommendation. Christi. She weighed 7 1-2 pounds. press their appreciation to Mrs. University of Texas instead of A. 16 years of age off the streets Clara Secton and members of her and I College as stated last week. at night. The grand ury made the prohibit youths under 16 years of in the Marines and stationed at Mayor Travis Johnson was call- ents, after 11 o'clock on any night.

morning from a council meeting. violation of this ordinance.

each day through prompt rescue work made available through "red flash" calls of civilian observers in the coastal area alone.

4. As a safety precaution for the nation it is important to keep functioning aircraft warning service established to thwart the posl sibility of any surprie attack of enemy planes.

IMPORTANT WORK

"Workers at this end of the system, because their task is coparatively simple, fail to realize



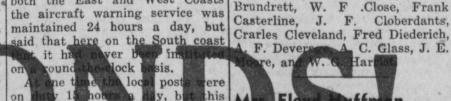
servers make are used in practice interception to train pilots for combat duties overseas."

"You observers are really taking the place of military personnel and are taking an active part in the Army work," Sgt. Iozzola continued. "Many intricate operations begin at the other end of the line after an Army flash call is placed. This work at the filter centers is carried out by many workers. You observers in the field are the foundation for our entire set-up nd we are perati

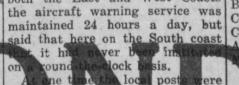
SAVED GREAT BRE The system we are is the same as that in force in, for example, beer and milk were October 2. Brown stamps will be- civilians realize it, it was the ef-

both the East and West Coasts

Sgt. Iozzola pointed out that on



They will be used for rationing the aircraft warning service was



hips urs are eks

ty Hospital last Saturday and i reported improving satisfactorily at this time. She was taken to the hospital Tuesday of last week. It is reported that Mrs. Huff-

At the suggestion of the Aransas After returning from the grand-

The new city ordinance will unless accompanied by their par-

Bill Gray of the U.S. Navy is Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gray.

Flo

ergoes Op

home here next week.

U

ffmin

he Rei

man may be able to return to her

Mrs. Verne Lane has gone to

California to visit her twin sons,

Floyd and Lloyd Mills who are

aration

nderwent

rio Coun

tart Friday. Eugene Rodriguez is chairman in charge of work among Mexicans, and reports many purchases already.

Ella Wood has been named chairman of the negro committee for solicitations among the colored people.

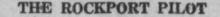
國際主义

WAC Recruiter to Visit Rockport **On October 2nd**

Lt. Martrine M. Armentor and Sgt. Dollie W. Tucker of the Women's Army Corps will be in Rockport, October 2, from 2 p. m. to 3 p. m. in the Post Office Building for the purpose of WAC recruiting.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Collin are eaving for an extended stay West Texas in the vicinity Ozona. They will be accompa by their daughter Miss Bery here for a visit with his parents lin, who will enter school Ross in Alpine.





WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Allied Bombers Concentrate Attacks On Enemy Airfields, Communications; Japs Continue Retreat in New Guinea; **Civilians to Get 75% of Food Supply**

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



Killed in action against the Japanese, an American soldier is being borne back from the front lines by these New Guinea natives. Chaplain Owen Monahan of the 41st division follows the body. Natives are serving U. S. forces as stretcher bearers and supply carriers.

FOOD:

clared.

was said.

WHEAT:

Less Than 1942.'43

special needs 2 per cent.

EUROPE: Hell on High

As Allied troops poised for the leap into southern Europe, waves of American and British bombers whirled over the foot of the Italian boot, smashing at enemy airfields and communication lines in the effort to paralyze Axis troop movements to invasion points.

Principal concentration has been on Foggia, 80 miles northeast of the once-colorful, now heavily bombed, Neopolitan port of Naples. Besides the main airdrome at Foggia, 10 smaller auxiliary airfields were the targets for low level bombing and machine gunning attacks spearheaded by fast, U. S. Lockheed Lightnings.

Throughout the Foggia area, railroads, over which trains were carrying enemy troops, were shot up.

As a result of heavy, concentrated RAF raids on Berlin, it was re- Feed Sales High ported that 12,000 epople might have

FIGHTING FRENCH: Made Administrators

Until the people of France are able to choose a government, the French Committee of National Liberation, operating from Algiers, North Africa, will be recognized merely as an administrative agency of those parts of the French empire over which it has succeeded in obtaining control.

This recognition was made by the United States, Great Britain and Russia. It followed months of wrangling between the factions of Gen. Charles De Gaulle, who has had strong British backing, and Gen. Henri Giraud, who represented the pro-Vichy Darlan group which arranged for American landings in North Africa with Gen. Dwight Eisenhower. Recently these factions combined, with De Gaulle securing political leadership and Giraud military direction.

The Liberation committee's administrative authority, however, will be subject to the requirements of the Allied military command in such zones of operation as North Africa and the Near East.

RUSSIA:

Drive for Coal, Iron With Kharkov, the "Pittsburgh" of Russia, again in their hands, Red forces hurled their might against the Nazis farther to the south in the Donetz basin, source of much coal and iron.

Giving way under the full weight of massed Russian artillery, tank and infantry attack, the Germans fell back slowly, in severe defensive fighting. But with the Reds driving forward frontally instead of slicing to the Nazis' rear, the Germans retained their freedom to move back

and evade being surrounded. To the north of Kharkov, Russian troops surged into Zenkov, thus passing the farthest point they reached during their winter offensive. But in front of Bryansk, stiff Nazi defenses had slowed the Russian advance to a crawl.

WORLD PROGRESS:

Declaring that the war was proving what could be accomplished through the co-operative action of nations, President Roosevelt told 30,000 Canadians at Ottawa that "great councils (were) held on the free and honored soil of Canada . . . which . . . look to building a new progress for mankind."



DOUCLAS RYAN . She reminds Mr. Katz that he was to have beef this morning. No beef this morning, Mrs. Baker. No lamb? No lamb. How about some sausage?

HOW WOMEN TAKE A MAN-MADE WAR

Women are better patriots than men, writes Kathleen Norris, as she counters some uncomplimentary remarks by a contemporary with a tribute to the quiet, patient, courageous manner in which women help to win the wars that men start. If women worry about civilian meat shortages, it is only because they are con-cerned for their husbands and children. The grief occasioned in sending their sons to war is met by most mothers not with bitterness but with hospital work, victory gardening, Red Cross work, and other activities that help end the war.

stops with some old packs of cards at the Red Cross, buys stamps for

Who's News This Week **Delos Wheeler Lovelace**

Consolidated Features .- WNU Release. NEW YORK .- In that new world which lies, maybe, just beyond today's battle smoke, women will need to fight for their rights or Mary

Women Must Hold learned Rights in the New nothing in World With Peace the years she has been fighting for such rights at they now nold. "They will probably all be

pushed back into clerical jobs." Miss Anderson has been fighting for a quarter century in the neat office provided by the labor department in Washington for the director of its women's bureau. Before that she fought for almost as long as union organizer. But she remains quiet and unassuming, though big enough either this way or that, to be strident and forward. Women of this country might not have Miss Anderson on their side if she had started from Sweden when quotas narrowed the immigrant gate between the two worlds. But the gate was wide open then, even to a 16year-old girl from unheard of Lidkoping. Jobs were plentiful, too. When the girl fretted in housework she could hop to a shoe factory, after she had learned English.

From shoes the girl of Lidkoping opped into a union and then into various projects favoring women. She has been director of the Women's bureau since 1919. In her spare time she plays rummy, listens to the symphony, takes pictures. She used to have more spare time. Now she has to keep close tab on the vast wartime labor displacement and plan against the confusion she foresees when ex-soldiers begin looking

for time-cards and paychecks.

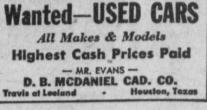
WHEN the men of Holland free their homeland they will not wait long before they call upon the Nazis to account for Jonkheer Willem Roell. Hitler Will Have to You will Give an Account of have to be This Dutch Officer content with the faulty

spelling of the last name, because no American linotype provides the umlaut which should stand over the "E."

Roell is 70 years old now if he is alive. Before the Germans invaded Holland he was one of its great men of war, commander at last of the Fortress HolCLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

Nurses Training School MAKE UP TO \$25-\$35 WEEK a trained practical Nurse! Learn quickly home. Booklet free. CHICAGO SCHOOL NURSING, Dept. CW-9, Chicago.

CARS WANTED



Business Opportunity

LET ME SHOW YOU HOW to make the football season profitable. CHARLEY GORDON, Box 152, Shreveport, Louisiana.

GUERNSEY HEIFERS

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

REGISTERED HOGS

REGISTERED DUROCS—I recently pur-ihased Texas Ace, No. 78019 (Bob), the great boar owned by Texas A, and M. Experiment Station. Forty (40) top glits weighing approximately 300 lbs, have been bred to farrow pigs in September. Price \$75.00. M. G. PERKINS, Caldwell, Texas.

MISCELLANEOUS

SECURITY LIGHTNING WITHHOLDING TAX CALCULATOR For either EXACT or BRACKET METHOD. Simple, Fast, Unerring. Prepared by C.P.A. Used nationally. Inexpensive. Charts for the Five Pay Periods Available.

Order from your stationer or write us direct SECURITY PRESS, Dept. H, Security Bidg. (2) St. Louis, Ma

LAMP, STOVE, PARTS



COLEMAN DEALERS See them for Parts and Supplies or Service on Coleman Products. Mail us a postcard today for

Free booklet - "HOW TO KEEP 'EM WORKING". **COLEMAN LAMP & STOVE CO.**

250 North St. Francis St. WICHITA 1, KANSAS

What is the most welcome gift you can send to a man in the service? Well, surveys among ervice m one of the favorite packages from home are cigarettes. And first choice among men in all the services is Camel, based on the actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens. Though there are now Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas Army men. you can still send Camels to soldiers in the U.S., and to Sailors, Marines, and Coast Guardsmen wherever they are .- Adv.

FDR



Americans will have less to eat during the next 10 months than in 1942-'43, but on the average they will get as much food as they did from 1935-'39, the government de-Seen by FDR Of the total food supply, civilians will receive 75 per cent, it was re-

ported. The army will be allotted 13 per cent, lend-lease 10 per cent, and United States territories and In commenting on the army allo cation, the government pointed out that a serviceman eats about 51/2 pounds of food daily, to the civilian's 3½ pounds. This is equiva-

the President said. "It is not a

"There is a longing in the air,"

Since the initiatio been killed, 50,000 wounded, and 500,000 made homeless.

LEND-LEASE: 'Repaid With Victory'

"Victory and a secure peace are

the only coin in which we can be repaid" for lend-lease assistance thus far amounting to 14 billion dollars, President Roosevelt reported to congress.

Of the total in armament and food distributed through lend-lease. Great Britain received 4½ billion dollars; Russia, 21/2 billion dollars, and Africa, the Middle East and Mediterranean countries, one billion, 300 million dollars. China, India, Australia and New Zealand have obtained lend-lease also to the amount of one billion 300 million dollars.

"The congress in passing and extending the lend-lease act made it plain that the United States wants no new war debts to jeopardize the coming peace," the President said.

SOUTH PACIFIC: Smash Supplies

Using the airplane as an instrument for weakening the enemy by disrupting his supply, Gen. Douglas MacArthur sent scores of bombers along the northeastern New Guinea coast to blast at the small barges with which the Japanese have been replenishing their beleaguered forces in the Salamaua area.

As the Allied airmen swooped low to bomb and machine gun the tiny craft darting through the coastal shoals, or streaking for cover in the many coves along the shore, U. S. and Australian forces fought up to the gates of Salamaua itself. Having fallen back through the jungle under pressure of Allied infiltration tactics, the enemy girded for a last stand at his big New Guinea base.

In a Tokyo broadcast, the Japanese claimed to have sunk nine American cruisers and 11 destroyers and knocked out 836 planes since June 30. In addition, the broadcast declared, four cruisers and eight destroyers were damaged. The Japanese claims were without confirmation in Allied circles.

NAZI SPIES: Trapped by FBI

After four years of investigation, the long arm of the FBI reached out to arrest four persons on charges of wartime espionage and smash a Nazi spy ring operating in principal war industry centers.

Alleged pivot in the ring was Grace Buchanan Dineen, wealthy 34-yeard French-Canadian, who was reedly taught espionage in Gerber. 1941.

ment's program for the sale of wheat for feed at the start of July. the Commodity Credit corporation has disposed of more than 69,000,000 bushels, or an average of 50,000,000 monthly.

lent to adding approximately 41/2

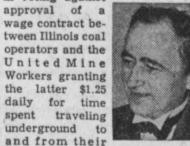
million people to the population, it

At the same time, government purchases to replenish stocks approximate only 14,000,000 bushels per month, it was reported. Much of the new grain has been coming in by rail from Canada through the Dakotas, and arrangements have been made for shipment through the Pacific Northwest.

Should the demand for feed wheat continue and sales outstrip purchases, the government can draw on the 200,000,000 bushels of the 1942 crop held on farms under loans which could be called before mais growing-not dying." turity.

MINERS: No Travel Pay

Eight public and employer members of the War Labor board joined in voting against



work. Headed by Matthew Woll Matthew Woll.

vice president of the American Federation of Labor, the four labor members of the WLB opposed the decision.

Although voting against underground travel compensation, the WLB agreed to payment of timeand-a-half to miners for all work over 35 hours a week. WLB also approved increased vacation payments and provision for certain free equipment and services amounting of military security. to 25 cents daily.

The WLB declared the miners would have to go to court to collect any claims they hold against the coal companies for underground payment under the wages and hour law. courts.

MISCELLANY:

JEWS: Jewish population in Axiscontrolled Europe has diminished from 8,300,000 to about 3,300,000, a statement by the American Jewish Congress reveals. Of the five million people who have disappeared, some three million are dead, 1,800,. 000 have been moved deep into Soviet Russia, and 180,000 have emibefore coming to this country grated to various places, the report continues.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King (left) and President Roosevelt at Ottawa.

'the good old days' . . . Surely we has yet enjoyed . . .

the four freedoms and the Atlantic personal interest. Meat concerns Charter are nonsense because they are unattainable," the President their men and their children. Ninesaid. ". . . But I would rather be ty-nine women out of a hundred, in a builder than a wrecker, hoping a manless household, actually DO

ARMY RULE: Judge, General Clash

Demanding respect for the full dignity of the judicial branch of the federal government, a U. S. judge clashed with the military governor of Hawaii over the release of

ancestry. Picked up shortly after Pearl Harbor when army rule was established | please the men.

over Hawaii, the two citizens have been held without hearings. Certain court functions were restored and then the citizens attempted to obtain their release from custody

When the military governor, Lieut. Gen. Robert Richardson Jr., failed to produce the two citizens after Judge Delbert Metzger had issued

writs for them, the judge suming the order. General Richardson countered by forbidding further sausage? habeas corpus proceedings, either

by a court or applicants, on grounds The general said the March, 1942, proclamation excluded issuance of habeas corpus writs, but Judge Metzger said that the Constitution required the full and free and not just the partial operation of the

JAPS Calling for an end to what he called unfair criticism of the War

nese released from detention centers have been charged with disloyalty to them." Mrs. Baker looks dubiously the government. In answer to charges that Japs at hands over 16 points, returns home

better than the average American, Eberharter said food costs in the centers amounted to 40 cents a day.

abroad, with cards reading 'To a Soldier Boy' and 'For Our Gallant Allies.' If they could do that they'd live on lettuce sandwiches for the duration, bless their idiot souls."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

their heads," says an anony-

mous writer in one of the pop-

ular weeklies. "Men," he

goes on complacently, "in-

stantly grasped the idea that

various commodities were be-

ing rationed because supplies

were dwindling and there was

no other way of seeing that

everyone got his fair share of

what was left." To women, he

continues, these were only

"misty and abstract ideas.

The only way to win them

over is to divert the entire

lood supply back to the civilian mar-

kets, and make it possible for wom-

en to wrap up little packages of

lamb chops and butter for shipment

TOMEN'S minds lol-

lop about loosely and

unpredictably in

This comment upon the intelligence and patriotism of American women seems to me in bad taste. longing to go back to what they call To find it in the editorial columns of a usually smart magazine last can make strides toward a greater June was especially surprising. I freedom from want than the world | wonder who wrote it? He must be a sad, lone, ignorant bachelor indeed

"I am everlastingly angry only at who believes that women worry those who assert vociferously that about meat supplies because of any women only insofar as it concerns always that the structure of life live on lettuce sandwiches and similar light fare habitually; not for rationing purposes in wartime only,

but because they like meals of tea and toast and eggs and salads and cookies and fruit. If he is a writer perhaps he can

spare the time that modern marketing takes; he can look over the empty food showcases and ask himself seriously who is making the two naturalized citizens of German fuss about food shortages, the men who aren't getting steaks and chops, or the women who are trying to

Women Still Good-Natured.

A woman takes her point-books and goes forth to see what is obtainby proclamation in March, 1942, able. Incidentally, all the women I meet in the markets, and I market every day, are good natured and by securing a writ of habeas corpus. philosophical, only anxious when it comes to the diet of their men and their children.

The shopper waits everywhere. Service is short, and clerks are new. She reminds Mr. Katz that he moned him on contempt charges was to have beef this morning. No and then fined him \$5,000 for ignor- beef this morning, Mrs. Baker. No lamb? No lamb. How about some

"Well, I can't give the small children sausage again, and my husband won't touch it," says Mrs. Baker, smiling ruefully. She retires from the crowded line, and meditates. Time passes. Canned hash is good, but points are short, and children are supposed to have fresh meat. Eggs? They had eggs last night.

"Get a pound of lung," says a neighbor brightly. "I cook it like brains, and George eats it."

"Does he like it?" "I don't think he likes it much. But it IS meat. Isn't this milk Herman P. Eberharter (Pa.) de- shortage tough on the children?" "Really it is. Of course they'll LIVE, but one minds it most for at the lung, meets her mother who

small loin chops, and the worst is over for another day.

outfit and goes up to the hospital, feel good.'

the baby's book, waters the Victory garden, and writes a loyal, happy, encouraging letter to her brother overseas. She says that nothing is too good for our fighting men and she means it. For herself and the older children vegetable soups, plenty of bread and butter, fruit and jam and salads would more than suffice for another year or ten other years of war. The relief to her mind, the saving of thought and strength that such a regime would inaugurate is incalculable. But she must fight on among points and shortages and blanks in the market, must fight on despite her own conviction that most of this discomfort is completely unnecessary, is the result of mistakes and oversights, stupidities and cupidity in high places-for the sake of the man of the family.

Man Could End Ration-Troubles.

If the unknown who wrote this article will say to his wife tomorrow, "Let's give up meat for the duration. We can spread our points then on butter and salad oil. It won't hurt us, and it will mean one more tiny load lifted off the commonwealth," he will see a light of actual rapture in her eyes, and their rationing troubles will be over.

It is my profound conviction that women are better patriots than men. They have more to bear, and they bear it more quietly. They don't strike when life treats them cruelly, as it often does. They band together valiantly in peace, to try to understand the causes of war, and to prevent war, but when war comes they put into it every ounce of courage and endurance they can muster; kissing the hard young faces good-by, closing the doors of empty rooms that once were the heart and the noise and the joy of the house; cheering a lonesome father who comes home weary at night, cooking, economizing, serving, tempting children to eat new foods, folding bandages, toiling at the humblest duty of all in hospital wards, gathering cigarettes and mufflers and socks to send to our service menyes, and making the gifts no less welcome because of the despised little card that says "To a Soldier Boy."

"The ladies in America think a lot of us Marines," said a shy, illiterate, freckled, brave little hero from Guadalcanal to me not long ago, when I gave him a lift. "And we think of the ladies, too," when we're out there. Sometimes they put little notes in the packages, and boy, do we like them! There's one lady," he went on simply, "who sent me rolled-up newspaper comics every week while I was in the South the relocation centers were eating triumphantly at noon with eight Pacific, and she'd always put a note in, that she was putting up peaches or that her little grandson had mea-Then she gets into her nurse's sles, or something. It made me

land. He was a lieutenant general and governor, too, of the Royal Residence at The Hague, and Queen Wilhelmina held him highly. Two years before the invasion he retired and was pensioned. He was 64 then. At 54 a man has a lot of hard work in his system, but the lieutenant general had done a lot, had climbed from a second lieutenant of artillery to the top.

After the Nazis came, he was too prominent to be let alone, and they interned him. A little while ago word came out of Holland that he had been sentenced to death after a secret trial. Now, after more than a month, no one is sure whether the sentence has been carried out. But the men of Holland say the time Gather Your Scrap; will come when the Nazis will have to tell.

HE French, under Davout, least touted of Napoleon's marshals. trimmed the Prussians at Auerstedt by deploying faster. They got there fust with Soldier Skyrocket the mostest Guided by Great because Captains of Past they extend-ed into battle front at 150 paces a minute while

the duke of Brunswick was content with 75. It was simple old fashioned business, but Maj. Gen. Guy Simonds may have recalled it as he raced his vanguard through the Sicilian surf to open Canada's share of the big drive now ended.

Certainly Simonds knew all about Davout. He knows all about all the great captains from long-ago Gideon onward. At 40, youngest Canadian divisional commander in this war, he has studied them so profitably that he has topped most post-graduate quizzes since he left the Royal Military college. Simonds is Canada's soldier sky-

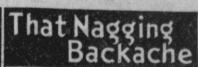
rocket. He was only a major three years back. English-born, he was moving along with a quiet thoroughness when the first Canadian contingent went across. He went, too, took over a tough Commando assignment; for that he was made a commander of the British empire, and the major generalcy followed quickly.

When he crossed over with the first Canadian contingent he parked his wife and daughter in Winnipeg. "He has few friends," a Canadian correspondent reports, "but he is ahead, not merely abreast of the latest in tactics, strategy and equipment. He rarely laughs. A story that convulses the officers' mess barely lifts his eyebrow. But he inspires confidence."

The general is a close friend of General Montgomery of Africa's famous Eighth army, and when he hit the Sicilian beach he wore a beret a la Sir Bernard.



If you suffer from hot flashes, weak, nervous, cranky feelings, are a bit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period to relieve such symptoms. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. It helps nature! Also a fine stomachic tonic. Fol-low label directions. LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND



36-43

WNU-P

May Warn of Disordered **Kidney** Action

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

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

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



Relocation authority, Representative clared that none of the 16,000 Japa-

THE ROCKPORT PILOT

to the

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

STONE FOUNDATIONS

N PUTTING up a building of any

sort, it is never wise to have

wood in direct contact with the

earth. Sooner or later trouble will

be sure to come from the rotting of

the wood through dampness or from

attack by termites or other insects.

Some kinds of wood such as cy-

press and redwood are resistant to

trouble from rotting, but in time,

even these are not entirely immune.

In anything but a shack, the parts

in contact with the earth should be

of masonry, with well made poured

concrete the first choice. When al-

terations to an old building or re-

grading around it may bring the

wooden parts into contact with soil,

it is best to replace the woodwork

with concrete. Sometimes it is pos-

sible to protect the wooden parts

with a concrete wall, but for safety,

this should be waterproofed with a

Soundproofing

Question: I live in an old house

with a party wall. My neighbors

begin their day when I am ready to

retire. Is there any way I can have

Answer: Thorough soundproofing

is not possible, but fair results may

be had by lining the noisy wall with

a room insulated against sound?

coating of tar.



Marion Lawton Hargrove, feature edior of the Charlotte (N. C.) News, has started his story of a private's life in the army by giving prospective doughboys some solid advice on what course to pursue the days and nights before nduction. He advises them to "paint the town red." On getting into the army he tells them "to keep your mind open" as the "first three weeks are the hardest." Like a job in civil life, says Hargrove, it's the first impression that sounts. He has received his own inducdon notice and with a number of other con-to-be-soldiers has completed the lrst day at camp. He is stationed at Fort Bragg, N. Carolina.

CHAPTER II

A soldier stuck his head through the door of our new dormitory and gave a sharp whistle. "Nine o'clock!" he yelled. "Lights out and no more noise! Go to sleep!"

"It has been, withal, a very busy day," I said to Piel, who was burled with his hay fever in the next bunk.

"It sure withal has," he said. "What a day! What a place! What a life! With my eyes wide open I'm dreaming!"

"It's been a little hellish out today," I agreed, "although it could have been worse. We actually saw a corporal and he didn't cuss us. We have eaten Army food twice, and, except for the haphazard way the pineapple was thrown toward the peas, it wasn't horrifying."

"I am broken and bleeding," moaned Piel. "Classification tests, typing tests, medical examinations.



The old sergeant, his face beaming sweetly, purred, "You are now members of the Army of the United tion office, where we were inter-States. Now, damn it, shut up."

the dispensary, life would have loveliness to sell above its private con- Charlotte boys waved to us as they passed on their way to the ball sumption stock. First you're fifteen feet from the door, then (whiff) park. Happy voices floated to us you're inside. Then you're stand- from the post exchange. ing between two orderlies and the The straw-boss private woke up, show is on.

heads. and feet.

Mountain after forty days.

That's nothing but a full field pack,

such as you will tote many miles

Now I want you to walk over to

that ramp and over it. That's just to

see if your shoes are comfortable."

"With these Oregon boots and this

burden of misery," I told him firm-

ly, "I couldn't even walk over to

the thing. As for climbing over it,

not even an alpenstock, a burro

ter, where we were given intelli-

gence tests, and to the classifica-

viewed by patient and considerate

think the Army calls it.

over it."

yawned and went away, telling us what would happen if we did like-The one on my left scratched my arm and applied the smallpox virus. wise. He returned soon in a truck. The only thing that kept me from He motioned peremptorily to us and we loaded the cans into the truck. keeling over was the hypodermic needle loaded with typhoid germs, Away we went to headquarters comwhich propped up my right arm. pany-and painted more garbage cans. It was definitely suppertime From the dispensary we went to a huge warehouse of a building by by now.

the railroad tracks. The place "Now can we go home, Private looked like Goldenberg's Basement Dooley, sir?" asked Lisk. I looked on a busy day. A score of fitters at Lisk every time the blindness measured necks, waists, inseams, left me, and I could see the boy was tired. My shoe size, the clerk yelled The private sighed wearily. "Git

down the line, was ten and a half. in the truck," he said. Away we "I beg your pardon," I prompted, went back to our street. We stopped in front of our barracks and Pri-"I wear a size nine." vate Dooley dismounted. "The "Forgive me," he said, a trifle

truck driver," he said, "would apweary, "the expression is 'I wore a size nine.' These shoes are to walk preciate it if you boys would go and help him wash the truck." in, not to make you look like Cin-We sat in the back of the truck derella. You say size nine; your foot says ten and a half."

and watched the mess hall fade away behind us. Two, three, four We filed down a long counter, picking up our allotted khaki and miles we left it behind us. We had to wait ten minutes before we could denims, barrack bags and raincoats, get the wash-pit. It took us fifteen mess kits and tent halves. Then we minutes to wash the truck. By the were led into a large room, where we laid aside the vestments of civil time we got back to the mess hall, we were too tired to eat. But we life and donned our new garments. While I stood there, wondering ate.

what I was supposed to do next, an attendant caught me from the rear and strapped to my shoulders what felt like the Old Man of the

> After we served breakfast, I found by just as I hit a sour note. He put the broom into my left hand, the mop into my right . .

Kannapolis to help me clean the



Lesson for September 12

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

CANAAN

LESSON TEXT-Numbers 10:11, 12, 29-36.

GOLDEN TEXT-Come thou with us and we will do thee good.-Numbers 10:29.

There is a time to wait before God, to be instructed and prepared for holy living. There is also a time for action. When God says, "Move forward," His people are to arise and be on their way.

Israel, who had now been more than a year on the way from Egypt to Canaan, had been resting for a time at Mt. Sinai, there receiving instruction and being organized into a nation. They had set up a place of worship in their midst, and now they were ready to go on. That is God's will for His people. They are to

I. Move Toward the Goal (vv. 11, 12).

God had a schedule. He wanted them to move forward on a certain day (v. 11). Since the Jewish religious year, referred to here, began with the spring equinox, this was about the middle of May. The dry season was ahead-a good time to travel.

Those who think the purposes of God for men are nebulous and uncertain, and that He has no real plan for us, are obviously mistaken. His plan is good and acceptable and perfect; let us find and follow it.

We do not have a pillar of cloud and fire to move before us. We do not need it, for we, unlike the Israelites, have God's Word for our guide, and His Holy Spirit as the One who will tell every responsive soul when and where to go.

The important thing is to obey, promptly and willingly, and we shall have the blessing of God.

II. Bring Others With You (vv. 29-32).

Those who go up to the promised land should not go alone, they should bring others with them.

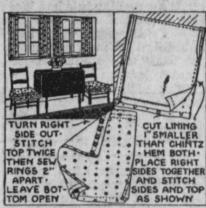
Moses, who had been in touch with the family of his father-in-law (known both as Jethro and Raguel or Reuel), now sees the value of having with him his brother-in-law, was so acquainted with the



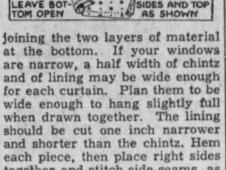
ways appropriate for casement windows and their colors give the best effect by day if they are lined to keep the light from shining through. At night they may be drawn together to serve instead of shades if the lining is of fairly heavy material such as sateen, and this material also

ness. The secret of making curtains of this type hang well is in not

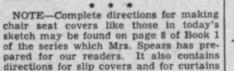
gives them body which adds rich-

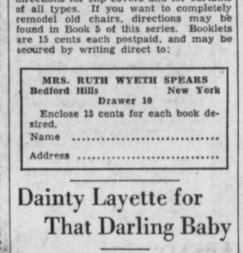


LEAVE BOT



together and stitch side seams, as shown at the right of this sketch. Crease sides with seams on the lining, then stitch across top. The lower sketch shows how the top is finished.







Prisoners of War

Of the some 6,500,000 prisoners of war now interned in 40-odd countries, about 5,000,000 are held by the Axis powers and only 1,500,-000 by the Allied Nations, approximately 65 per cent of the latter number being Germans captured in Russia.

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back. When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocas-ing gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief -- medicines like these in Bell- ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings confort in a lifty or double your money back on return of bottle to us, 25c at all druggists.



Medieval Persians used to wager a finger on the outcome of one of their games. The loser would lop off the finger and cauterize the wound.



Insist on the both fo ORIGINAL best results Small cuts and burns, COOLING

scratches, abrasions, non-poisonous insect SOOTHING bitzs. Use powder on ANTISEPTIC open blisters, small DRESSING cracks between toes. James F. Ballard, Inc. • St. Louis, Mo.

IMPORTAL FOR GROWERS OF VETCH, WINTER PEAS, CLOVERS Here are typical reports from farmers who inoculate legumes with NITRAGIN:

"My Austrian peas inoculated with

NITRAGIN were a good stand, grew fast and made a good yield: The uninoculated side of the field made poor growth and was yellow all season."

clovers and peas with NITRAGIN: It is mighty cheap crop insurance." "My neighbor tells me it made the difference of no crop

"I increased peanut yields

It costs only about 15c an acre and

takes only a few minutes to inoculate

legume seed with NITRAGIN-the

oldest, most widely used inoculant for

all legumes. Get it from your seed

and a successful crop."

10 bushels per acre."



--It was through no fault of mine that I was a kitchen policeman on my sixth day. The whole barracks got the grind. And it was duty, not a double layer of insulating materi-

It was all very simple, this KP business. All you have to do is to get up an hour earlier, serve the before you leave this man's army. food, and keep the mess hall clean. a very easy job in the dining hall, where life is much pinker than it is in the kitchen. A quartet was formed and we were singing "Home on the Range." A corporal passed

train, and two St. Bernard dogs complete with brandy could get me There was a citizen-soldier from There was something in his quiet, cooks' barracks. For a time it was steady answering glance that reawful. We tried to concentrate on assured me. I went over the ramp the floor while a news broadcaster in short order. On the double, I almost tore up the radio trying to decide whether we were to be in From there we went to the thea-

the Army ten years or twenty. We finished the job in an extremely short time to impress the corporal. This, we found later, is a serious tactical blunder and a dis credit to the ethics of goldbricking. The sooner you finish a job the sooner you start in on the next. The corporal liked our work, unfortunately. Kannapolis was allowed to sort garbage and I was promoted to the pot-and-pan polishing section. I was Themos Kokenes's assistant, chandise Mart, Chicago, resembles He washed and I dried. Later we a scooter. It is suspended at three formed a goldbricking entente. We points. both washed and made Conrad Wilson dry.



corporals.

I think I walked eighteen miles through those medical examinations. It's a good thing this is July. I would have frozen in my treks lotte News." with all that walking and exposure. Nothing I had on, except a thin little iodine number on my chest."

"Funny thing about the medical examination," a voice broke in from down the line. "Before you get it, you're afraid you'll pass. When you go through the examinations, you're sionately. "And what did you do afraid you won't."

"I noticed that," I said. "I don't was going through the hoops this deviling. morning that this would be a helluva time for them to back out."

"The little fellow who slept down loud whisper from across the room. "One of his legs was shorter than the other. He's a lucky dog."

"I'll bet he doesn't think so," said Piel. "At this stage of the game, I'm glad it was him instead of me."

doorway. "I told you guys to shaddap and go to sleep. Do it!"

A respectful silence filled the room for three minutes.

"Look at me," said Piel. "Won't the folks in Atlanta be proud when termined to spend the afternoon in they get my letter! Me, Melvin Piel, dreamland. Two minutes later, that I'm a perfect physical specimen."

whom I had known in high school, about it, Piel. Just remember, Har- | signed to our permanent stations. grove's a perfect specimen too. And there, he had one foot in the grave." | and the corporal led us inside.

"And the other foot?" "That's the one he keeps in his poral?" I asked.

mouth." "Yessir," said Piel, "the Army

makes men." So we quietly went to sleep.

This morning we took the Oath. One of the boys was telling me later that when his brother was inducted barracks. in Alabama, there was a tough old sergeant who was having an awful three extremely fragrant garbage time keeping the men quiet. "Gen- | cans. Outside, we found more. Lisk tlemen," he would beseech them, "Quiet, please!" They were quiet them. The overcheerful private to

Oath, after which they burst forth again. The old sergeant, his face beam- them!" ing sweetly, purred: "You are now

members of the Army of the United | tastes," Lisk whispered. Neverthe-States. Now, damn it, SHUT UP." -10-

This morning-our first morning in the Recruit Reception Centerbegan when we finished breakfast and started cleaning up our squadroom. A gray-haired, fatherly old private, who swore that he had been demoted from master sergeant four | better?" times. lined us up in front of the barracks and took us to the dis-

pensary. If the line in front of the mess hall | them in brilliant orange.

"And what did you do in civil life?" my corporal asked me. "I was feature editor of the Char-

"And just what sort of work did you do, Private Hargrove? Just give me a brief idea."

Seven minutes later, I had finished answering that question. "Let's just put down here, 'Edi-

torial worker." " He sighed compasbefore all that?"

I told him. I brought in the pubhave any special hankering for a licity work, the soda-jerking, the soldier's life, but I thought when I | theater ushering, and the printer's

"Private Hargrove," he said, "the army is just what you have needed to ease the burdens of your existat the end got sent back," said a ence. Look no farther, Private Hargrove, you have found a home."

- 88 -

This was a lovely morning. We began at daybreak and devoted all the time until noon to enjoying the beauties of nature. We had a drill A dark form showed itself in the sergeant to point them out to us. We marched a full twenty miles without leaving the drill field, Lunch, needless to say, was deli-

cious. We fell into bed, after lunch, deinfernal whistle blew. Melvin Piel, Big Jim Hart, the football star guardhouse lawyer for Company A, explained it all on the way downspoke up. "Don't go Hollywood stairs. We were going to be as-I fell in and a corporal led us off just two weeks ago, when we were down the street. I could feel the waiting out in front of the armory California palm trees fanning my for the draft board examiners to get | face. We stopped at Barracks 17

"Do we go to California, cor-

"Naah." he said. "Where do we go?" I asked him, a little disappointed.

"To the garbage rack." he said. 'Double quick." He thumbed Johnny Lisk and me to the back of the

At the garbage rack we found and I, citizen-soldiers, stared at during the administration of the whom we were assigned told us. "When you finish cleaning those, I want to be able to see my face in

"There's no accounting for less, we cleaned them and polished them and left them spick and span. "Now take 'em outside and paint 'em," said the private. "White. Git the black paint and paint 'HQCO-RRC' on both sides of all of them!" "This is summer," I suggested. Wouldn't something pastel look

The sun was affecting the private. "I think you're right," he said. So we painted them cream and lettered I make some woman a good wife!

Pollyanna the glad girl would have found something silver-lined about the hot sink. So did I. "At least," I told Kokenes, "this will give my back a chance to recover from that mop.' When I said "mop." the mess ser-

geant handed me one. He wanted to be able to see his face in the kitchen floor. After lunch he wanted the back porch polished. We left the Reception Center mess



"When you finish cleaning those cans, I want to be able to see my face in them."

any rate. But KP is like a woman's work-never really done. Conrad Wilson marked one caldron and at street? the end of the day we found that we had washed it twenty-two times. Jack Mulligan helped me up the

last ten steps to the squadroom. I finally got to the side of my bunk. 'Gentlemen," I said to the group which gathered around to scoop me off the floor, "I don't ever want to paint? see another kitchen!" The next morning we were classified and assigned to the Field Ar-

tillery Replacement Center. Gene Shumate and I were classified as cooks. I am a semi-skilled cook, ever tried to fry was later used as a tire patch. The other cooks include postal clerks, tractor salesmen, railroad engineers, riveters,

bricklayers, and one blacksmith. But we'll learn. Already I've learned to make beds, sweep, mop, wash windows and sew a fine seam.

When Congress lets me go home, will (TO BE CONTINUED)



An old plaything comes in a new model. This all-wood version of an indoor swing, on display at the Mer-

al. Fur out the wall with 2 by 4 inch studs, nailing them in place at the floor and ceiling. Nail a oneinch (or thicker) insulating blanket between the studs and then cover the wall with an isulating wallboard.

. . . Shingle Stain

Question: What is the formula for mixing shingle stain?

Answer: Mix in the proportion of four parts raw linseed oil, two parts hall a better place to eat in, at coal-tar creosote and one part japan drier. For colors other than brown, tint with color-in-oil thinned with linseed oil to the above formula. . . .

Lumber for Bookcase

Question: I wish to make some wall bookcases. What wood could I use other than white pine? Would maple be too hard for me to handle? Answer: White pine is easiest to vork with. Maple, birch or oak can be used, but these woods are harder and cutting would not be so easy. . . .

Fuel Oil Stains

Question: How can stains of fuel oil be removed from asbestos shingles on the outside of a house? Answer: Wash repeatedly with a solution of washing soda in water; three pounds to the gallon. . .

Painting Screen Door

Question: Which side of a screen door should I paint so that people cannot see through it from the

Answer: For best results and appearance, paint both sides. . . .

Painting Over Casein

Question: What should I do to walls which are now finished with casein paint, before applying oil

Answer: A clean surface is all that is necessary.

. . .

Tin Roof Leaks Question: Paint on my tin roof has curled up at the joints and rain they say, although the only egg I leaks in. Should I replace this tin with other types of roofing or can it e repaired?

Answer: Soldering open joints may stop the leakage. Remove the old paint, clean the metal and apply a orime coat of good quality red lead paint; allowing a week or more for drying. Finish with a good quality outside house paint in a light color. If the tin is in good condition 1 see no reason for replacing it

great and terrible wilderness through which they were to pass that he could be invaluable as a guide and helper.

In giving him the invitation, however, Moses stressed the opposite thought-that it would be good for Hobab if he came with them. That was doubtless true, but it was not the right approach.

Men do not respond to the opportunity for advantage in spiritual things as readily as to the challenge to usefulness. The motive of acquisition is strong, but the best folk are not as interested in what they can get as what they can give.

The church may stress too much its value as a place of refuge and not enough the unparalleled opportunity it affords for sacrificial serv-

When Moses changed his plea and revealed his need of Hobab, the response was immediate. He had thus won a friend and a helper.

III. Follow God's Guidance (vv. 33-36).

God gave special guidance on this occasion. The ark which commonly was found in the midst of the people, now moved out before them.

It was the symbol of God's presence. As they went out into the wilderness (which Deut. 1:19 calls "great and terrible") it was as though God Himself went before them.

Is not this always true? The "Captain of Our Salvation," Jesus Christ, is not One who tarries in safety at the rear and sends up orders for us to attack life's problems. He goes before us!

The pillar of cloud hovered over the people as though to give them shelter from the beating sun of the desert. God is mindful of the road His people must travel, and in His loving-kindness provides for their protection and care.

In our day there are many who are tempted to question whether God knows of their trials and afflictions. He does, and He will not permit them to be tried beyond their ability to bear it.

When the ark went forward, their leader, Moses, addressed God in the stirring words of verse 35. The people whose God is the Lord may count on Him to scatter their enemies.

All of human life is either a journey or a battle, and often it is both. We must arise and make valiant war against the forces of evil if we are to move forward for God. But we must recall that our foes, as Christians, are also God's foes.

The battle is not ours, but God's. and we do well to call on Him to rise up and smite the enemy.

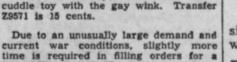
Note that after the forward march came a time of rest. God always gives His people an opportunity for needed rest.





LET'S welcome baby with the daintiest of layettes. It's easy when you have transfer Z9571 on hand, for this useful pattern brings all sorts of cunning embroideries and motifs.

A whole host of exquisite little flowers, baskets, bowknots, nosegays are for dress, jacket or slip embroidery. There are a number of hem scallops-designs suitable for wee pillow shps, the intriguing bib and the complete pattern for the diminutive shoes. The chicken and duck will make a clever crib quilt and completing the transfer is Petey, the soft little rabbit



few of the most popular pattern numbers Send your order to: AUNT MARTHA 207W Westport Rd., Kansas City, Mo.

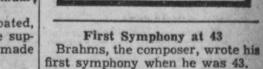
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No.....

Name Address

Floating Stone Image

A stone statue of the Virgin Mary, once the figurehead of a Portuguese schooner, was seen floating down the River Hooghly, British India, one Easter day about 100 years ago. It was taken out of the water and placed in the Roman Catholic church at Bandel, Bengal, and thousands go annual-

ly to pray at its feet. No one can say why it floated, but requests by pilgrims are supposed to be answered if made there.







How to grow better legumes,



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

Launching Ships

Ships have been launched up side down, in sections, and side ways.





Thursday, Sept. 9, 1943

... THE ROCKPORT PILOT Luncheon, Dinner Given for School Faculty The Rockport Pilot **Parent-Teacher Association Plans Bride and Groom** Published Every Thursday 'Get-Acquainted' Meet Next Week **Honored With** MRS. J. O. BLACKWELL, Owner **Triple Oaks** JACK BLACKWELL Luncheon At Editor and Publisher Switch Engine Jeep **Chicken Barbecue** Parents Invited to Attend **Scene of Dinner** Wheeler Home Entered as second-class matter Meeting and Social On Personals June 30, 1927, at the postoffice at Wednesday Afternoon Rockport, Texas, under the Act of Lt. and Mrs. Thos. D. Picton, **Saturday Evening** who recently married in Florida, For Faculty March 3, 1927. A "Get Acquainted" meeting for were honored here last week with Mrs. Ruby Moris left today for Subscription Price in Advance teachers in the Rockport schools a chicken barbecue at the home Corpus Christi where she has ac- of Lieutenant Picton's parents, Mr. One Year \$2.00 and parents of students is planned The beautiful lawn of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Morgan C. Wheeler by the Parent-Teacher Association cepted a position with the Ship and Mrs. Chas. T. Picton. The Six Months \$1.00 Mrs. Ried Simmons at Tripple Oak entertained the faculty of the for next Wednesday afternoon at Service at Cabiniss Field. She was barbecue dinner was served on the was the scene of a social get-to-Rockport schools last Friday with recently employed at the Box 4 o'clock in the high school audigether and chicken dinner for falawn of the Picton home. a noon-day luncheon at their home torium All mothers and fathers Drive-In. culty members of the Rockport Those present to enjoy the ocin the northern part of the city. schools, the school board and their are urged to attend the meeting, casion included the honorees, Lieut. The tables were set on the lawn Miss Violet Brundrett who is which will be followed by a social and Mrs. Picton, Mr. and Mrs. wives and husbands on last Saturand each was centered with a water See Us First Jerald Picton and daughter, Geral-lilly floating in a crystal bowl. A employed in Galveston spent the dy evening. The tables were coyperiod during which time refreshweek-end here with her mother, ents will be served. dine of Port Arthur, Lt. O. C. ered with white and favors were salad course was served, followed At the meeting held last Wednes-Mrs. Everett Brundrett. Bailey, Lt. Ed Nichols and Lt. Lee miniature flags. with punch and pecan pie. day the organization voted to pre-Holsteater of Corpus Christi, Lt. Mrs. Simmons was assisted by Guests included Mrs. Charlene Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shults and Frederick Johnson of Chase Field sent a dollar a month to the room Mrs McNatt and Mrs. Eisenhower Hunt, Mrs. Gustava Cavitt, Mrs. children have returned to their which had the most mothers in atin Beeville, Mr. and Mrs. Fred in serving the delicious chicken When you are in Lecy Roberts, Mrs. Bertha Hartendance at the P.T.A. meetings. home in Sinton after vacationing Johnson and daughter, Miss Dorodinner. Following the dinner a need of clothing ---per, Miss Katie Lee Clarke, Mrs. here for several days. thy Johnson of Sinton, Miss Grace Lorain Harmon, Mrs. Ethelyn Mcnamed chairmen of several importsocial hour was enjoyed. Shoes or Materials ant standing committees, and Picton of Houston, Mrs. DeWilton Manus, Mrs. Otis Henderson, Mrs. Those enjoying the hospitality Warrant Officer Stanley S. Jeffries and little son, Miss Cathe- Clara Seaton, Miss Ellen Johnson, made an urgent appeal for somewere: Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Garand Accessories, come Shults of Port O'Connor spent the rine Rouquette, Miss Beth Picton, Miss Marie Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. one to volunteer to act as Cafeteria rett, Mrs. Floyd Smith, Mrs. Char-The versatile jeep is shown being to see us at our new loweek-end here. Harold Picton and Maurice Curry. Hugh Butler, Mrs. Julian Thomplene Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Julian chairman utilized as a railroad switch engine cation-or just drop The cafeteria chairman, it is After spending a week here on in Australia. Fitted with steel Thompson, Mrs. Bertha Harper, J. S. McBride, father of Justice their wedding trip, Lt. and Mrs. Clara Crozier, Mrs. A. C. Wheeler son, Mrs. Ruth Hayden, Mrs. pointed out, will not have to cook Mrs. Otis Henderson, Mr. and in any time to visit wheels in place of tires, it pulls a of the Peace Donald C. McBride, is Picton returned last Monday to of Beeville, and the host and hosor prepare menus, but will act in long line of freight cars. Mrs. Bill Cavitt, Miss Katie Lee and look over our spending a few days here visiting Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., where Lieuta supervisory capacity and handle Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Crockett tess. stock. You will always reports on the activity of the de- his son and family. Mr. McBride enant Picton is stationed. McManus, Mrs. Clara Seaton, Mrs.) partment. There will be two paid is a long-time resident of San An-**Harold Picton Leaves** find a welcome at Pat Mixon, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde **Dudley Brachts** employees, who will have the as- tonio. Miss Pat Davis and Miss June Hayden, Mrs. Lorain Harmon, **To Attend Kemper** Sparks' Dry Goods Hunt are leaving Sunday for San Entertain With sistance of the home economics deand son Bill, Miss Ellen Johnson, partment in preparing menus and Mr. and Mrs. A. A .Knox have Store. Antonio where they will attend the Miss Marie Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. **Picnic** at Home Harold Picton, son of Mr. and returned home from a two-weeks Blessed Sacrament Academy. serving meals. Mrs. Chas. T. Picton and 1943 H. B. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Jack stay at the Prude ranch near Fort Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Bracht en- graduate of the Rockport high | Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Crozier, Mrs. It was voted to operate the Sparks' Davis. C. A. Dovis has returned from a cafeteria, providing a chairman is. Lecy Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. tertained with a picnic dinner on school, has gone to Boonville, Mo., business trip to Hot Springs Ark., the lawn at their home here honor- to enter Kemper Military school. Wheeler, and the hostess, Mr. and found. Any person who will volun-Miss Evelyn Lee of Corpus Kerrville, Texas, and other points. ing Pvt. Alfred J. Court, who was His departure leaves another ve- Mrs. Reid Simmons. teer for the post should contact Christi spent the week-end here Mrs. Chas. Garrett, president of home on a furlough from Charles- cancy on the rolls of the Volunteer **DRY GOODS STORE** the guest of Miss Evelyn Town-Mr. Stevenson has returned to the P.T.A. ton, S. C. Pvt. Court left Friday Fire Department here, as he has Mrs. Pollard send. his home in Houston after spending Chairmen named for standing for Houston and went from there been an active member of the dehis vacation here with his grand-Hostess to ommittees for the ensuing year to Charleston to report for duty partment for some time. Mrs. Cecil Gray and children parents Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Steven-**Church Circle** ALL REAL PORT DESCRIPTION OF THE SAME OF THE SAME vere: again. Cecil and Sandra are now in New son. Mrs. J. A. Walling, Legislative; Those present to enjoy the de-ightful hospitality at the Bracht Methodist Young Mrs. Julian Thompson, Child Wel-Orleans visiting relatives. They Mrs. T. H. Pollard was hostess Mrs. Henry Deutz and daughter will be gone three or four weeks. home were Mr. and Mrs. Jordon Weber, Mrs. William Johnson and People Elect this week to Circle Two of the have returned to their home in Son Presbyterian Woman's Auxiliary. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Williams Antonio after visiting Mrs. Stephen son, Mrs. Sam Mazola and daughter Officers Sunday There were eleven members prespent Sunday in Robstown visiting Bettley. Fred M. Percival of Beaumont, Kenneth Court of sent for the Bible study and busi-Mrs. William's parents, Mr. and Houston, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Wins-The young people's organization ness meeting. Mrs. Haug. Mrs. Frank Muska Jr. of Pales-**Registered Engineer** low and the host and hostess, Mr. of the Methodist church held an Refreshments of punch, cake and tine has been visiting Mrs. Frank And Licensed Surveyor and Mrs. Dudley Bracht. open-face sandwiches were served election of officers Sunday after-R. Muska Sr. She is to teach in Estb. at Rockport A.D. 1889 to the following: Mrs. Richard noon. Wilbern Hamblin was elected fare; Mrs. Henry Ballou, Hygiene; the Carlisle school in Price, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Z. P. Robinson of Mrs. Charlene Hunt, Safety; Mrs. this year. Happner, Mrs. Fleyd Smith, Mrs. president; Lucille Haynes, secre-Fists **RENT COTTAGES** Dallas are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mills, Mrs. Lloyd Smith tary-treasurer; Lois Mae Townsend John Haynes, Historian; Mrs. Clyde Henry Camehl. Mrs. Carl Gentry, Mrs. H. W. ON BEACH Hayden, Civilian Refense; Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John S. Ward and worship chairman; Joyce Townsend FRESH DAILY Phone 91 Dhiesslein, Mrs. K. Eoff, Mrs. F. P. O. Box 422 H. W. Dreisslein, Social Activities. helper; Carmen Sessions, recreachildren of Houston visited Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Court have re-Scienz, Mrs. Ted Little, Mrs. Hugh tion; Lucille Young, World fellow-Mrs. W. B. Allen last week. turned to Port O-Connor, where Morrison. The Rev. Pollard, pastor **Modern Market** ship; Bert Haney, Com.-Chairman. Mr. Court is on duty as the Captain of the church, was present for the of an Army tug boat. They were acsocial hour. Chas. T. Picton DR. L. G. MITCHELL companied to Port O'Connor by Mrs. Sam Mazola and daughter Mrs. William Johnson and son, Flo Ann of Beaumont have returned DENTIST New York Surgeon and William III., who will visit Mr. and to their home after spending two LUMBER CO. Mrs. Milton Court. Mr. Court is a weeks here visiting Mrs. George Mother Visits Here Warrant Officer in the U. S. Army Weber and Mrs. Roy Court. Office in Residence It's stationed at Port O'Connor and is Dr. Andrew Campbell, surgeon JUST OFF HIGHWAY A Complete Line of a brother to Mrs. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas T. Picton had at the Post Graduate Hospital in



THE ROCKPORT PILOT

Thursday, Sept. 9, 1943

Scofield Warns Many People Must File Returns

...

AUSTIN, Sept. 8 .- Frank Scofield, collector of Internal Revenue | ton, announced today. for this district, today issued a within certain classes they are obliged to file with the Collector of Internal Revenue a Declaration and to make a payment on the outstanding amount on or before this coming Wednesday, September 15th.

It is estimated that about onethird of Federal income taxpayers are obliged to make this declaration is to get all people on the "paybasis.

Generally speaking, those who are obliged to file are single persons subject to withholding who carn over \$2700; married people subject to withholding who earn over \$3500; and people with estimated income sufficient to require the filing of an income tax return including over \$100 from sources other than salary ar wages subject to withholding.

People who are required to make a declaration but fail to do so Christi on Sept 13. will find 10 percent added to their tax. The penalty for failing to pay an installment when due is a nadditional \$2.50 or 21/2 percent added to the tax, whichever is greater.

There is also a penalty for mak-ing a substantial underestimated of the amount of tax due. People other than farmers whose estimate is more than 20 percent off will have to pay a penalty of 6 percent on the amount underestimated. Farmers are given wider leeway, being allowed to be 33-1-3 percent off before the same penalty is asserted, and not being required to file declarations until December 15th.

Collector Scofield urges every income taxpayer to study carefully the instructions recently received from him, with a view to making certain whether or not he or she is obliged by the law to file this September 15th Declaration and make an income tax payment at that time.

Delinquency of Juveniles Topic For FBI Meetings HOUSTON, Sept. 8.—Juvenile delinquency will be the keynote of

the FBI peace officers' conferences in the Texas Gulf Coast area, R. J. Abbaticchio Jr., Special Agent in charge of the FBI office in Hous-

Inspector L. D. Morrison of the last finute warning to Federal in- Houston police department will be come taxpayers that if they fall the principal speaker, Mr. Abbaticchio said. Inspector Morrison, who is director of the Crime Provention Bureau and the Division of Personof Estimated Income for the year nel and Training of the Houston Police Department, will discuss the problem of juvenile delinquency and the part that law enforcement agencies can play in its control.

As director of the Crime Provention Bureau, Mr. Abbaticchio said, Inspector Morrison has been able to study at first-hand the tion. The purpose of the declara- recent increase in juvenile delinquency, and he will describe some as-you-go" currene tax payment of the methods used by the Houston Police Department in controlling the situation. Following his formal discussion of the problem,

he will answer questions from the floor concerning the difficulties experienced in particular communities.

The officials engaged in handling this problem in the districts in which the conferences are being held will be called on to present their views.

There will be ten meetings in this area, including one at Corpus

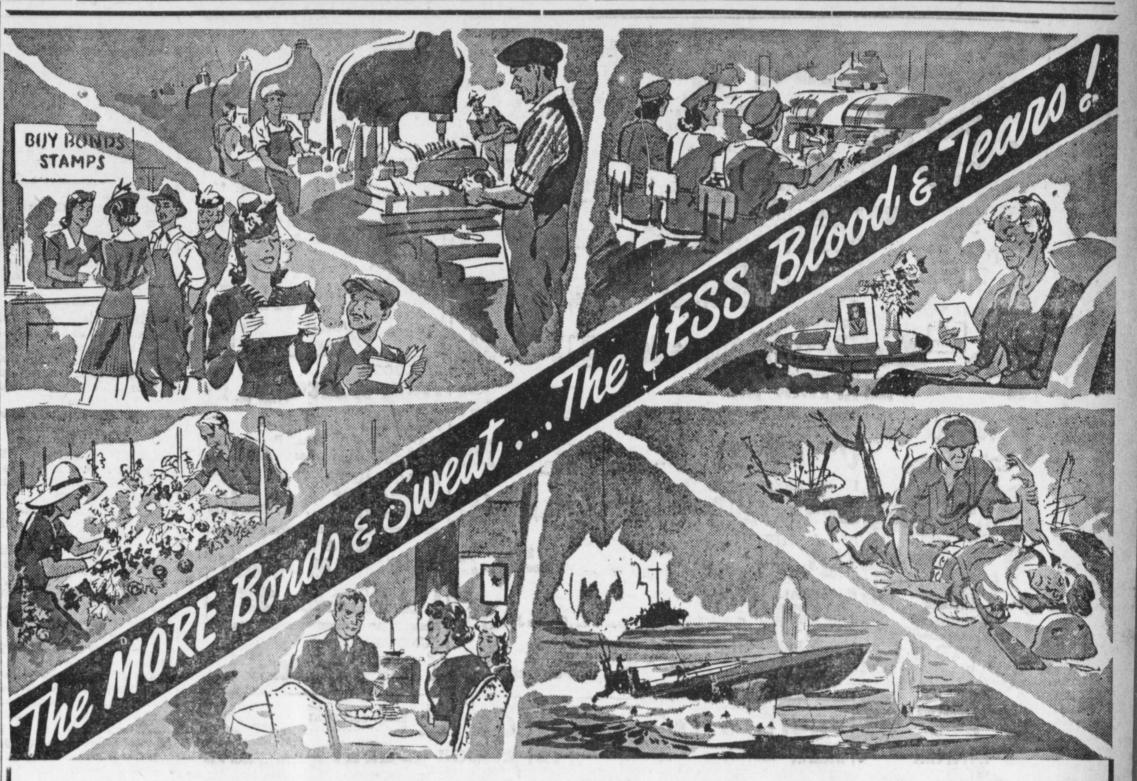
> **INCOME TAX Declaration 1943** H. E. BAHR NOTARY PUBLIC **Income Tax Service** PHONE 227

> Hooper Bros. **Fancy and Staple GROCERIES** Tinware, Feed and

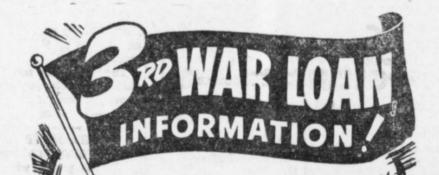
Crockery

Phone 37 - Rockport, Texas



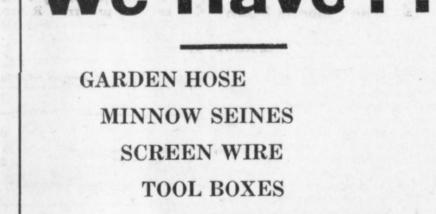


THIS INVESTMENT Pays



In Security . . In Saving Lives . . . In Victory . . .

OUT THERE is a submarine that is being blown out of the water



HARDWARE CLOTH **INSECT SPRAY GUNS**

KUHN'S ACCLIMATIZED PAINTS Made for this Climate

Paint is Getting to Be One of the Scarce Items

Headquarters for School Supplies

Aransas Gas & Hwdr. Co.

DAY AND NIGHT BUTANE GAS SERVICE

From where I sit by Joe Marsh

We were sittin' on Bill Webster's back porch Saturday complaining of the heat.

"Reckon this is the hottest day on record," Homer Bentley observes. "And the thirstiest," says Bill, taking a long draught of buttermilk.

thirst-quenchers - and Bill allowed as how nothing was as cooling as a tall, cold glass of beer-is the important thing in buttermilk. Thad Phibbs and I both voted for a glass o' cool refreshing beer. Dan Miles said

he'd take iced tea, "with a sprig o' mint in it."

"Anyway," says Bill, "we all got a right to our own tastes ... and that ought to leave everybody happy."

And from where I sit, Bill's right. It's a small point of course That got us on the subject of -but tolerance of what the other fellow likes-and his right to enjoy it-whether it's buttermilk or any argument.

Marsh

Thursday, Sept. 9, will launch the 3rd War Loan. Thursday, Sept. 16, will be "American Heroes Day," a tribute to the men and women in the services. Sept. 23 will be "Axis Pay Day;" Sept 30 will be "Sacrifice Day." Help Aransas Co. go over the top by buying Bonds and MORE Bonds all month long. Do your part!

with geysers of spray pointing upwards . . . or a soldier lying beside a bullet-holed helmet spreading his fingers wide as the pain goes through him. HERE are people quiet in their homes, or busy in their gardens, thinking of the meal to come. There is war, here only the semblance of war . . . security away from the blood and sweat . . . a safety in living . . . a decent waiting for Victory being won on battlefields. Compare your life with that of the man who fights for you. Stack up your pleasures against his sufferings. A big difference isn't there? NOW - in the Third War Loan Drive - give your hard work and your money to the cause he's fighting for. Make your lot more Bonds and sweat, that his lot may be less blood and tears!

THIS AD SPONSORED IN THE INTEREST OF VICTORY BY

Aransas Gas and Hdwr. Co.

Model Cash Grocery

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Kelly's Cash Grocery Rockport Cafe, M. SPARKS, Mgr **B. S. Fox. County Judge** Kaufman's Dept. Store **Johnson's Drug Store Emory M. Spencer**

Rite Way Laundry J. W. Sorenson **Rio Theatre First National Bank Gulf Service Station** Sea Food Cafe

No. 66 of a Series

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THE ROCKPORT PILOT



ADVANCE ECHOES

What was that? I thought I heard The dull boom of a whirling punt, The thud of cleats along the field. The crash of bodies up at front.

What was that? I seem to hear The ancient call of "Hold 'em, Yale"-

The roll of thunder from the stands, Above the old, well battered vale.

Could I be dreaming? Through the mist

I saw a forward pass that sailed, I saw a runner goalward bound, Before his flying feet were nailed.

There will be gaps in the ranksmany gaps-but within a short while

ade la qui

100 B.

football will show unexpected strength on both the pro and the service-college side

The pros will be far stronger than anyone figured they would be six months ago.

And the Navy has sent enough fancy talent to take good care of a large col- Grantland Rice lege group, and give each section fast-moving and scrap-

py contests through the fall. After all, the Navy got its share

of college football stars from the 80,000 students they are sending back for war training, and from this colprogram.

In spite of the Army's stand against football, there will be enough good teams to cover the map this can put it behind the piano," she fall.

Strong competition will appear in every section, although more than a few will have to take some heavy pounding from much stronger teams explained that the children were out which happen to have the stars.

Someone has suggested that under such conditions there will be more upsets than ever. I doubt it. There should be fewer surprises to annoy the guesser, selector, prophet or soothsayer.

It is a sure thing that a number of unknown, unsung stars will be found among the mass of Navy and Marine material-many who have played little or no football.

the game to see just how many un- see." knowns pop suddenly into the spot light before the season is over.



button and-presto!-the air conditioning unit cooled off the home im-Farmers and factory ownmediately. (Somehow it reminded ers who are looking anxiously him that autumn was not far away, about for help have available. and he had better phone the chemist for a bottle of that new fuel that an almost untapped supply of would heat a ten-room house all winintelligent and industrious workers. These people are

the 90,000 Americans of Japa-Presently he was jolted out of his plastic armchair. A second lurch nese ancestry who are now in the ten relocation camps in threw him back into it. he the West and Southwest.

ter.)

"Hey! What's going on?" yelled. "Oh, I thought you knew!" exfound employment for 16,000, and is

plained the wife. "The new home seeking to place 25,000 more by the is being delivered. They're taking first of the year. More than oneaway the old one." third of these American-Japanese

Elmer knew they had traded in are farmers or have done some agrithe house for a new model, but had cultural work. Others are skilled forgotten the delivery day. He got mechanics, and many are in profesout of the building and watched sions. Occupations, in fact, range them haul it to the used-home marfrom doctors to ditchdiggers. Most ket. of these people are American born, --*---

"Like it?" asked Mrs. Twitchell as they entered the new house. "It looks good. but I suppose I'll

have to master a lot of new controls," sighed Elmer. Mrs. Twitchell explained that there were only a dozen new ones, including a switch that made personto-person phone calls without any help from central, and a button that raised and lowered windows.

in jobs is a simple one. A relocation office in each area has a staff Elmer was puzzled by a roofless of officers who look for jobs in difwing to the north of the new dwellferent kinds of employment: farmlection there are several hundred ing. Mrs. Twitchell explained this ing, dairying, poultry raising, nurnames remembered from last year's was where the helicopter was kept. sery, domestic, restaurant and hotel "Where do we put our auto?" he work, skilled and unskilled labor, asked.

lactory work, various trades and pro-"The new model folds up. We fessions such as dentistry, medicine, engineering, industrial designing. said.

in it.

Job offers received are screened as to suitability of wage and work-Elmer expressed a desire to ining standards. If legitimate, the spect the helicopter, but the wife offer is sent to any or all of the 10 relocation centers which are in the states of California, Arizona, Idaho,

"Will they be gone long?" Utah, Wyoming, Colorado and Ar-"Only about a half hour. They're kansas. only going about 600 miles, dear." In the camp, job offers are cata-"I don't like the idea of my kids ogued, posted in mess halls and kiting around the skies," said Eladministrative buildings, and printed mer. "They might get hurt." in the camp newspaper. Each evac-"You're so old-fashioned," sighed

see has filed his working qualifica-Mrs. Twitchell. tions and each camp has an em-..... ployment staff to assist the proper It was lunch time. "What're we going to have?" asked Elmer. "I don't know," replied Mrs. Twitchell.

person to get the proper job. The evacuee is not forced to take It will be an interesting part of "Just throw that green switch and a job. He can select one for which ne thinks he is best qualified. He

Nearly Every Trade nity. He can not enter as "cheap | erally can do the same job he did on labor." WRA's motto is: "No more, the outside. American - Japanese no less than anyone else for the Found Among Loyal same work in the same community." **Japanese** - Americans

Both an American citizen of Japanese ancestry or a Japanese alien can obtain indefinite leave. An alien is checked more carefully and outside camp his movements have more restrictions.

WRA procedure to move American-Japanese out of the camps has been approved by the department of justice, the U.S. army and endorsed by the War Manpower commission translators, switchboard operators, as a contribution to national security and manpower needs.

WRA's program of relocating American-Japanese began in the spring of 1942 when, for military reasons, some 106,000 Japanese were taken from California, the southern third of Arizona, the western half of Oregon and Washington and placed in 10 relocation centers in sei, Nisei and Kibei. Issei are Japthe West. WRA officials point out that the centers are definitely not here to live. Nisei are second geninternment camps or places of confinement. They were established by the United States government for two chief purposes: to provide selfsustaining communities where evacuees can contribute to their own supmanently or seasonally by any farm- port pending gradual reabsorption



icans, like George Y. Nakamura are excellent tradesmen. He is working Chicago at a farm implement factory, whence he came from the Minidoka Relocation center, Ore., where he was maintenance machin-

into a normal American life; and to serve as wartime homes for those who are unable or unfit to relocate in ordinary American communities. Beginning January of this year,



With Apologies

By JAMES M. LANDIS-(National Director of Civilian Defense.)

WRA a monthly salary from \$12 to \$19 depending on his job. Since the In war every threat to our country WRA staff at each camp is very is a war threat. Enemy action at small, a huge amount of the adminsea, sabotage, fire, flood, hurricane istrative work is done by the evacuand civil catastrophe stem our fightees who work as stenos, bookkeeping power as truly as an air attack ers, typists, clerks, interviewers, -that is why Civilian Defense is not limited to protection against raiding bombers but has answered the Na-Each camp has co-operative food tion's need in countless other emerand clothing stores, a canteen, nogencies. tion counters, magazine racks and

PROVINCETOWN HELPS IN even a post office. Most camps SHIP DISASTER . . . COCOANUT have large agricultural tracts and GROVE FIRE PROVES CIVILIAN PREPAREDNESS . VOLUN-American-Japanese and Japanese TEERS AID TORNADO VICTIMS aliens sometimes are known as Is-MIDWEST FLOODS FIND OCD READY . . . WAR EMER. GENCY RADIO SAVES LEVEE . . anese born in Japan but who came AID GIVEN IN RIOT EMERGEN.

CIES . . . WAR AGAINST BLACK MARKET.

Cape Cod. - Early on a Spring morning last year, Provincetown, at the tip of Cape Cod, got news that it would soon receive an unknown number of survivors of a torpedoed ship. During the day, out of fog and half-drowned men. A hotel was com- Mark Twain. mandeered, suxiliary police roped off the streets from the landing point to the hotel, and in three-hour shifts the wavdens and other defense workers transported the survivors to safety. They were cared

for by emergency medical forces and were clothed and fed by Civilian Defense and Red Cross workers. For an outstanding record during disaster, Provincetown was given national recognition in a citation from the U. S. Office of Civilian Defense.

Boston .- The work of the emergency Civilian Defense medical services at Boston's Cocoanut Grove fire was hailed as "an epic in medical history." Volunteers rushed to the scene to administer first aid and assist in removing the injured to hospitals, where 202 casualties were given blood plasma from OCD's blood bank. A master file system, set up by local Civilian Defense officials to operate during bombing raids, functioned as a check on casualties. In service to the fire-sufferers and the public, the defense forces

SLAVE TO PURGATIVES FINDS FREEDOM!

Feels 20 Years Younger, He Says!

Everyone who has despaired of ever finding normal regularity should read this unsolicited letter:

"Six years ago, I was quite constipated. I'd taken many so-called 'cures', but it was the same old story. It seemed that each dose had to be stronger than the last. Then, I tried KELLOGC'S ALL-BRAN. Soon I was 'regular' again, with none of the old griping pain. I'm 50, but feel younger than 20 years ago when I was a victim of common constipation." Mr. A. Bousfield, 426 S. Villa Avenue, Villa Park, Ill.

What's the secret of such re-ports of ALL-BRAN's wonderful results? It's simply this: Lack of certain cellulosic elements in the diet is a common cause of constipa-tion. Scientists say KELLOGG'S tion. Scientists say KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is a rich, natural source of these elements — which help the colonic flora do their job — lightening and fluffing the ac-cumulated waste for easy, natural evacuation. ALL-BRAN is not a purgative! Not roughage that acts by "sweeping you out"! It's a gentle-acting, "regulating" food! Eat ALL-BRAN regularly.

Drink plenty of water. See if you, too, don't find the relief you've dreamed of! Insist on the genuine ALL-BRAN! It is made only by, Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

2

American Books in Russia

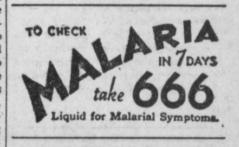
Since 1917, Russia has published 15,000,000 copies of books by American writers, over 6,500,000 the crash of surf, the town received having been the works of Jack a dark commitment of dead and London and 2,000,000 those of

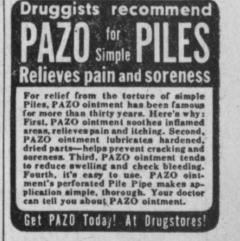
SKIN IRRITATIONS OF EXTERNAL CAUSE

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

Rodent Ventriloquist

The pike, a Rocky mountain rodent, can throw its voice like a ventriloquist when alarmed.





eration Japanese, born in the United States and citizens of this country. Kibei are American born Japanese who have gone back to Japan for education and then returned to America. WRA investigates Kibeis very closely, watches them carefully and is reticent about giving them freedom.

Mostly 'Nisei.'

become largely self sustaining.

serve as doctors, dentists, nurses,

optometrists, watchmakers, clerks,

civil engineers, carpenters, masons,

farmers and in many other trades.

Each one who works receives from

The great bulk of the 135,000 Japanese in this country at the outbreak of the war, including the 110,000 along the West coast, are Nisei. They are the young boys and girls, the men and women who have lived here all their lives and are just as American as we are.

have a greater percentage of members with a college or university education than any racial group in

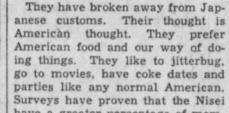
Japanese.

Japanese are in the United States armed forces. After Pearl Harbor they were given the opportunity to volunteer and thousands of boys enlisted from the relocation camps.

the United States.

It is the belief of the WRA that the spreading of the American-Japanese throughout the nation instead of concentrated in groups along the coast will be a good thing both for all Americans and for American-

Approximately 8,000 American-Two large units at Camp Savage,



Shooting at a Record

Something over 20 years ago the Giants had a left-hander by the wame of Ferdie Schupp. He had a fast curve ball that could break the back of an iron buffalo. He finished a busy season with an

earned run record at 1.06, the low mark of his profession.

Even the blazing fire of Walter Johnson could never quite equal this average. Walter's best earned run mark was around 1.09.

There is a 1943 entry who is crowd ing both Schupp and Johnson in this department of sharp shooting.

His name is Spud Chandler of the Yankees who is now close enough to reac hout and tap either of them.

I hadn't thought of this until I happened to be talking to Spud, oth- television set. Know what they're erwise known as Spurgeon, about his featuring?" best year.

"I'm pretty close to that earned run matter," he said. "I just happened to be figuring it up the other day. If I can stay somewhere around the best figures I shouldn't lose many ball games with Yankee hitting to carry me along. I'd like to finish the season around the one earned run spot although it means I can't do any resting even with a Don't say you weren't warned in big lead."

Chandler's record so far is abnormal in view of the fact that in the last ten or fifteen years the leading effective pitchers led their leagues above 2 or 21/2 spotless tallies. Too many home-runs today are likely to break out at any interval and pile up the score.

Earned Run Arguments

The earned run should be the best test of high-class pitching, although Mathewson and other old timers used to argue differently. If his team gave and look at a new model while the Matty a fair lead Big Six would promptly ease up to save his arm.

games to pitch," he said, "so was not save the arm for another day?"

In the first place, those were the days of the much deader-ball wher ten or eleven home runs would leav the league.

In the second place, old-time stars had to work in many more games.

Ouery Without an Answer

We have asked any number of veteran horsemen why it is that so few high priced yearlings ever mad good.

No one seems to have an answer. It must be remembered, of course, that thousands of cheaper horses are sold and bought who also never get butt. to the post or win a race.

You don't hear about these. But any horse that brings \$10,000 or ore is in the spotlight.

And when he flops it is always a

wall folded, revealing the Fireside Automateria, with hot and cold dishes prepared and presented by electronics or something.

There was a sharp siren from without. It was the Mookeys leaving for Africa over the week-end in their combination trailer-plane. _._.

"What's new over in Europe?" he asked after a while. "I hear there's been some riots in Vienna." "Let's tune in on the television

set and SEE 'EM," said Mrs. Twitchell. _*__ That evening they went to the op-

era. The one in Milan, of course. Television again. After it was over Elmer felt hungry.

"Let's go to that place in London," suggested the wife, fiddling with the

"A plastic hamburger sandwich," said Mrs. Twitchell.

"What?"

Elmer collapsed with a groan. There's a limit to everything.

Senator Truman says the postwar world will see the establishment of "a foundation that will secure for all men everywhere their basic rights."

time to duck! . . . CAN YOU REMEMBER-

Away back when salesgirls and salesmen were courteous and attentive?

And when "All roads lead to Rome" was meant for pedestrians and not aviators?

Henry Kaiser is ready to turn out an auto for \$400 and market the new car through gas stations, thus setting up an enormous distributing chain at once. You can drive up windshield is being wiped. And how nice it will seem, if the old car is "There are always a lot of other hot, squeaky and sluggish to chirp, "Oh, I guess I'll leave this one here and take a new one."

> Speaking of campaign speeches, we think the ace in the hole for all candidates next year will be a promise of two gallons in every tank. . . .

Taxidermists, we see, are also among those listed by Mr. McNutt as in non-essential occupations. Still, it might be a good idea to save a few to stuff and mount the war lords. . . .

The six-cent cigar is to be abanmost is a good fourteen-cent cigar . . .

Juvenile delinquency is reported on the rise. It is amazing how many kids are getting to be as bad as their parents

Elmer threw the switch. The east makes his own arrangements. He corresponds with his prospective employer and, if accepted, informs camp authorities who then place him on indefinite leave which means he is entitled to leave camp and go try

The War Relocation Authority has

and are considered loyal to the

These workers may be hired per-

er or other employer anywhere in

the country, except in the military

zone, a strip running along the Pa-

Procedure whereby American-

Japanese and loyal aliens are

brought out of the camps and placed

United States.

cific coast.

anywhere in the United States except the forbidden regions. Both American citizens of Japanese ancestry and Japanese aliens are allowed to leave the relocation

camps in the West once their loyalty has been assured. Each evacuee is investigated by the War Relocation authority and males of draft age are checked upon by a joint board in Washington composed of the intelligence departments of the armed forces and WRA officials. Also, each evacuee is checked against FBI records. On the other hand, before an

American-Japanese settles in a community, it is canvassed by WRA officers who seek reasonable assurances from responsible officials and citizens that local sentiment will not be against the newcomer. Indefinite leave usually is granted only to an evacuee who has a place

to go and means of support. Each evacuee must inform WRA in Washington of any change in job or address. An evacuee must receive the standard wage rate of the commu-



SPINACH-Miss Momayo Yamato cultivates the dark green stuff on he broad acres of the Gila River Relocation center farm. She for-

merly worked in Fresno, Calif. Thousands of skilled agricultural workers like Miss Yamato are looking for private employment.

Japanese Father's Last Wish Sends Four Sons to U.S. Army

for the United States is the case of and serve this country of your the Sakura family. Twenty-five doned. What this country needs years ago four American-born Japanese boys were gathered about their lather's deathbed in Seattle, Wash. Old Toyozo Sakura left this last charge with them:

"My sons, you are of the Japa-

WRA initiated a program of steady depopulation of the centers by encouraging residents with good records of behavior to re-enter private employment in agriculture or indus-

Relocation offices were set up in Chicago, Cleveland, New York, Kansas City, Little Rock, Salt Lake City and Denver to seek jobs for American-Japanese.

Each relocation area has suboffices. The Chicago area, for example, covers Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota and the eastern half of North Dakota. Elmer L. Shirrell is supervisor of the area. Sub-offices are located at Indianapolis, Peoria, Rockford, Milwaukee, Madison, Minneapolis and Fargo. Relocation officers there carry on the same kind of employment and placement service given in the area headquarters.

Model Communities.

Life in an evacuation center is no picnic. American-Japanese were abruptly moved from their own homes and placed in barracks, which though adequately constructed, were bare of furniture, had no running water, toilets or any conveniences we accept as normal.

A camp is laid out in blocks like a city. Each block contains two rows of barracks housing 12 living units. Each block has its mess hall, lavatories, showers and meeting

hall. No family cooks for itself, but must eat with the other inhabifants of the block in mess halls which are staffed by full time American-Japanese cooks and attendants. Food for evacuees at camp is received from army quartermaster corps and cost must not exceed 45 cents per day per evacuee.

Each camp has schools, churches, playgrounds, recreation halls, YMCA units and sometimes a boy and girl scout troop. Each camp has a police force, a fire department. and each block is represented in the camp council which meets regularly with WRA officials to determine camp administration and other problems which come up.

Each family is housed, fed and, if one member of the family is working, the government gives a small monthly allotment from \$2 to \$3.50 to each member for clothing. Any able-bodied American-Japa- zanar Relocation center in Californese can work at the camp, and gen- nia.

Typical of the loyalty and affec- | wish that you conduct yourselves | Then on January 28, Secretary Stimtion most Japanese-Americans feel with dignity and that you honor son announced that the army was

birth." On December 7, 1941, three of them were living in Eatonville, Wash. They were married, and liv- the eldest was 37. They are training in comfort and security. The fourth was working in Seattle. Early prises their officers, as are all the in 1942 all four brothers and their members of this unit at Camp Shelnese race, but you are citizens of aged mother were removed to a re- by, Miss. So the death-bed injuncthe country whose soil has blessed location camp in Idaho. Here they tion of a Japanese immigrant who apus. After I have gone it is my remained for more than a year preciated America is being fulfilled.

Minn., and Camp Shelby, Miss., contain most of the American-Japanese combat fighters. From Hawaii alone came a specially picked combat team of 2,500 American-Japanese boys. At Camp Savage many are training to be interpreters and lan-

guage teachers.

Wherever they have been stationed, American-Japanese soldiers have won high praise from their commanding officers. They are training with extraordinary zeal even spending their free time in military study and voluntary drills. Instructors have to be keen and alert to avoid being tripped up by questions. It is a saying among these Japanese-American soldiers that "We have a year and three minutes to live," meaning a year of hard training, and three minutes in the thickest of the fighting.

WRA officials have found that adequate jobs can be found for the evacuees, but that housing is a serious problem. This is especially true in large cities where booming war plants have caused a heavy influx of war workers.

In the smaller communities this condition is less severe. WRA believes that a large measure of its success will depend upon how well the American-Japanese relocate in small towns and agricultural areas.



OVER THE PLATE-Strictly in the American tradition, these Japanese-American sixth grade boys play softball at recess, at the Man-

going to form combat units of loyal

Japanese-Americans. All the Sakura brothers volunteered, and were accepted, although ing with an earnestness that sur-

showed that the work they had been trained to do for war could be used for a large-scale civil emergency. . . .

Akron.-Leaving a path of wreckage and injury in its wake. a tornado struck northeastern Ohio the night of April 27. Within 40 minutes, 1,500 auxiliary policemen and firemen were entering toppling buildings to rescue victims. Auxiliary police rerouted traffic, recovered lost property and prevented looting of the stricken areas. In the morning, Civilian Defense volunteers staffed the property relief office to help those needing repairs for their homes. Emergency squads of auxiliary firemen helped make temporary repairs on houses, patching windows and repairing small roof openings. In all, 5,000 Civilian De- covered by astronomers. fense workers saw Cleveland, Me-

dina and Akron through the tornado.

Ohio .- Air raid control systems from northwestern Ohio to eastern Oklahoma alerted 25,000 Civilian Defense volunteers for flood duty as the Wabash and its tributaries overflowed their banks last May and the flood crests swept south. OCD volunteer offices rushed the recruitment of additional workers, while wardens and other defense forces manned the levees, evacuated river-edge families and helped feed and house flood victims. Civilian Defense auxiliary pumpers, mounted on barges, were sent in to give protection to districts the regular fire equipment could not reach and thus guarded against the fires that accompany flood. Many industrial plants were kept in operation.

Detroit .- Riots are a particularh harmful threat to the war effort, In the Detroit riots, Civilian Defense volunteers with the red, white, and blue emergency armband, went unharmed through battle - scarred areas, rescuing victims and belping them buy food. Volunteer nurses' aides gave emergency help in crowded hospitals. Through OCD. 472 units of blood plasma were supplied for riot victims.

In the recent one-day rioting in Harlem, New York, a volunteer civilian patrol of 1,500 residents, mostly Negroes, augmented by air raid wardens, helped restore the peace.

Anderson, Ind .--- In the same Midwest floods, the War Emergency Radio Service got its baptism in action. WERS is a local system of two-way radio communication, using sets reassembled from junked radios by Civilian Defense volunteers.

At Anderson, Ind., WERS sets saved a crucial levee. Four portable radios were placed in operation on the levee and were used to deploy trucks, men, sand and equipment against the roaring waters. Other sets operated at the control center and other headquarters.

New Heavyweight Star A new star weighing 100 times as much as the sun has been dis-

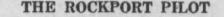


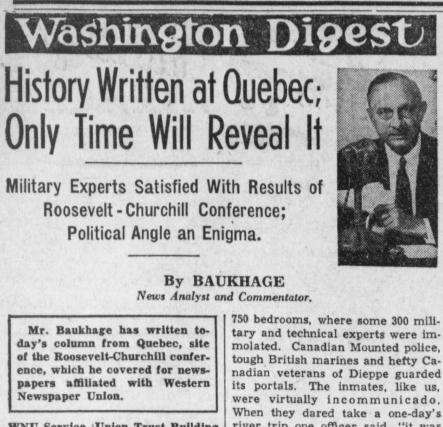
· "Dive Bombing" mosquitoes -"Four Motor" flies-are just two of the insect-enemies that wage war on our soldiers on many battlefronts and two reasons why the army uses such vast quantities of FLIT and our other insecticides.

For these super-slayers kill many vicious foreign pests just as they mow down household insects here at home!

FLIT is Grade AA. It far exceeds minimum requirements of Commer-cial Standards CS 72-38 as issued by the National Bureau







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

Now that some of the deep secrets which surrounded the most important conference so far held by the firm of Roosevelt & Churchill, purveyors of victory, are beginning to be revealed in action, one can lean back, gaze at this remarkable adventure in history in the makingand wonder

I cannot help recalling the evening of Sunday, August 22, nearly a month after the actual preparations for the conference began, the purpose of which was then unguessed even by the people whose job was to do the spade work. I was sitting with Edgar Mowrer, the well-known newspaper man, Michael Barkway, representative of the British Broadcasting company, and Wilson Woodside, commentator for the Canadian Broadcasting system. That morning the news had broken that Ambassador Litvinov would not return to Washington. It was learned that a virtually unknown member of the Soviet diplomatic corps, who had been their representative in Ottawa, was to replace the adroit Mr. Maisky, Stalin's expert lieutenant in London.

Woodside had learned, quite by accident, that a little while before the representative of Tass, the official Russian news agency, who had been an active participator in the press conferences, had suddenly departed from our midst-severing the last shadowy link with the Kremlin.

A few days before, just as a rumor was circulating that the conference had agreed upon the division of Germany into separate states as one of the post-war steps, the text of a broadcast from Moscow was printed in an American paper. It was made by the so-called Free Germany com-

river trip one officer said, "it was

phobia.' Invisible Ink

There is much we did not know when we arrived. There is more we still do not know of what occurred after the conferees met. History was written but it was written in invisible ink.

Now some things can be told. In the first place the event was, perhaps purposely, perhaps unwittingly, played down in Washington in advance. Before I left the capital I was assured the conference would a week before it did. I had hoped for a quiet half-week's vacation. But no sooner had I arrived on the Sunday preceding Roosevelt's ar-

rival the next Tuesday, than I saw we were all wrong. I felt sure something had happened when the President and the prime minister had their preliminary talk at Hyde Park. Something did, for I am sure there had been no intention of producing the parade of cabinet officers and other brass hats who kept dropping in from the skies and elsewhere one after another. But I learned that the length of the conference was planned to a "t" by the President long before it began. He knew it would last precisely as long as it did for he timed his Ottawa trip in advance so he would be back in Washington on August 26. He knew what was coming and that is why he slipped off for that fishing trip, which was just that and nothing more, ahead of the conference-it was a health measure pure and simple. Churchill and his midnight cigars are something to prepare for, the wee sma' hours are the big moments for this human dynamo.

NEW EFFECTIVE HAY FEVER RELIEF Hay fever, which annually causes

more sneezes, more inflamed noses and more red, streaming eyes than any other scourge, may have its final big fling this September, all because a Pennsylvania electrical engineer was served a dish of corn meal mush which was entirely too salty

The engineer, sneezing, and with all other hay fever manifestations, stopped at a hotel where he was served a dish of mush which he considered sending back as it was much too salty. Finally he ate it, however; the hay fever attack lessened, ultimately ceased. Next day he had three meals, all oversalted and experienced his most comfortable time in years in the "hay fever season.

His analytical mind quickly grasped the possibility that the saline substance in his food was responsible for his relief.

About this time, Dr. E. E. Sel leck, a graduate of Columbia Uninadian veterans of Dieppe guarded versity, met the engineer, made notes, and when he returned to his home, began experiments. Today Dr. Selleck declares he has found a certain means of relief for hay fever and is supported in his conto prevent an outbreak of claustrotention by other medical experts, and a nationally known chemical

manufacturing concern, the Hol-lings-Smith Company, at Orange-burg, New York, has taken over making the remedy, which is called Nakamo Bell.

Describing the experiments, Dr. Selleck said, "After I was sure I had found a means of quickly relieving hay fever through the chloride group, I tested it in the most practical way I knew. I held a three day clinic, to which many hay fever sufferers responded from ages ranging from 10 to 60 years. Each person was given two tablets with a little water. Some probably end about the Wednesday relief came to all within ten minutes. Reports on these cases during the ensuing weeks showed practically a complete cessation of symptoms."—Adv.



RUBBER

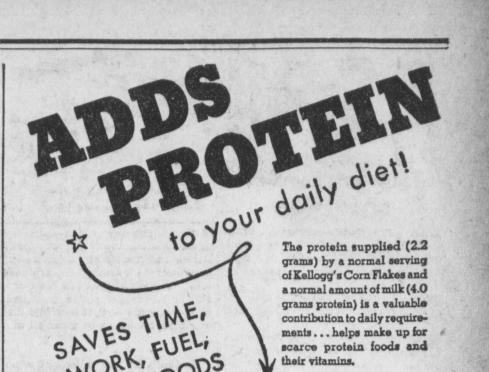
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mittee, and of course could not have voiced any views contrary to the revealed, happened. Churchill hailed will of Stalin. It urged that the his foreign minister from London German army be kept intact after | and with him came not only Inforthe war!

Stalin's Absence

Of course Stalin's absence from the conference had been widely discussed in Quebec. To say the least we were four very confused members of press and radio, and I think our feelings were typical-two of us had covered international conferences before. Was Russia running a competition show to the one staged on the heights of America's Gibraltar? The shudder we shuddered and which spread out over the telegraph lines and airwaves bounced back to the walls of the Citadel where the top-men were conferring. At an eight o'clock conference that eveevening presidential secretary Stephen Early announced that the recall of Litvinov had been known to the conferees long before it happened and had no influence or effect on the conference.

Meanwhile all sorts of speculation about the effect of the absence of the Russians, the ominous "empty chair," had been pouring out of Quebec, perhaps comforting if not aiding the enemy and probably making no one happy, even Stalin.

Could this and the other unfortunate things which were written have been avoided; were we, in spite of ourselves, evil muses?

I said to one of the willing but rather futile and frustrated men who were supposed to provide us with facts: if we could have just had a in World War I as well as in this little guidance wouldn't it have been better?

He admitted that was true, but, he added, "When an information man There is a lot more softening up asks the higher ups for informa- to do." tion they are so afraid they will say more than they ought to that we get nothing."

More than 200 press, radio and news photographers were here. We filled to bursting the little old Clar- brains and real experience, too, ever endon hotel, with its narrow corridors, its lobby turned into a tele- sure. They were certain. And when graph office, and its modest bed- the conference was over they were rooms made into press room and broadcasting studios. Two blocks that is an enigma and will be one away was the spacious Chateau as long as Russia remains one. And Frontenac, a Normandie palace with that she is.

Then the "something" yet to mation Minister Bracken, who played no part as an informer but nevertheless was of cabinet rank, but also the permanent head of the British foreign office, Sir Alexander Cadogan with the accent on the "dog" pronounced (though Secretary Early could never quite master it)

Of course Hull had to appear to match Eden; then another cabinet member, Secretary of War Stimson to match Bracken and then Secretary of the Navy Knox for good measure, perhaps to give verisimilitude to the talk that the Pacific was not being neglected. Then just before Stalin made public his gesture of withdrawal (recalling Litvinov), T. V. Soong, Chinese foreign minister more or less permanently installed in Washington for some time past, appeared. Then there was the excuse that a big drive on Burma was in the wind.

The Big Drive

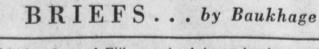
'dug.'

Meanwhile the press had blown very hot and then very cold on an immediate invasion of Europe from Britain. I don't know whether the reports that the big smash was coming was a part of the Allied war of nerves, but I am sure that the folks who threw cold water on it were sincere in their belief it just couldn't be started before spring.

I sat with a general whom I have known for a long time, a real soldier one. Here's what he had to say:

"We haven't got the men yet. We must drop bombs upon bombs.

This man was on the peripherynot on the inside. I am sure that the technical experts, the officersand we had them all, probably the greatest aggregation of military assembled anywhere - they were satisfied. As to the political side,



The British colony of Fiji, once | noted for cannibalism among the natives, is granting reciprocal aid to U. S. forces stationed there to the value of almost three million dollars annually.

Women have been found to be

vealed.

diamond dies, the WPB has re-1. 1944

To continue the standard of the U. S. army as the healthiest army in the world, 7,500 additional physicians and surgeons will be needed men's equals or betters in making during the coming three months,

A heavy bomber, cruising at 250 miles an hour, burns 31/3 gallons of gasoline every minute.

and an additional 2,500 by January

Ro

Thursday, Sept. 9, 1943

THE ROCKPORT PILOT

