



**Youth Gets a Line  
On His Girl Friend**

SEATTLE.—A 16-year-old boy was worried about his true love. So, Police Capt. George Kimball explained, he tapped her home telephone with a portable set and asked a friend to call and ask her for a date. Was she true? He never found out. The police found his connection first.

**Pardon Lifer Who  
Fled 18 Years Ago**

**Went Back on Wife's Advice  
To Ease Conscience.**

PARCHMAN, MISS.—A governor's pardon opened for Milton Savell, 42 years old, the penitentiary gates through which his conscience sent him a few weeks ago to serve out a life sentence.

Savell voluntarily ended 18 years of a free, happy and respected life as Jack Cannon, tire factory worker in Detroit, when he surrendered to Gov. Paul Johnson. At the governor's suggestion he went alone to re-enter the state prison farm here.

Savell was admitted to the penitentiary 20 years ago sentenced to life imprisonment in the death of a youth from a neighboring county. He said he discharged his gun accidentally in a brawl, when he was struck over the head, and that an unfriendly jury convicted him.

Savell's conscience kept him from seizing one opportunity to win freedom soon after he was imprisoned. A model inmate, he became a trusty guard and saw one of his fellow-prisoners trying to escape. If he had shot him prison custom would have demanded that he be released.

"But I thought 'my God, I can't get out of here that way,'" he exclaimed, "so I called sharply to him instead and he crept back."

In 1924 Savell and another prisoner slipped away. Savell established himself in Detroit, married and reared three daughters. But he said he felt that he could never be at ease with a prison escape on his mind.

"The only difference between the way I'm living and being in prison is that I'm not behind stone walls," he explained.

So he told his wife his story. She agreed that he should give himself up, and went with him to the state capitol at Jackson.

The governor gave Savell a full pardon.

**Keeper of Lighthouse  
Is Given Service Medal**

MISCOU ISLAND, N. B.—Twenty-eight years of service as a lighthouse keeper on barren Miscou island, the northeastern tip of New Brunswick extending into the Gulf of St. Lawrence, have won the Imperial Service medal for John Alexander Ward.

The king granted Ward one medal in recognition of his "meritorious services" in keeping the light burning for nearly three decades to warn shipping of the presence of dangerous reefs. Ward, 70 years old, has lived on this island most of his life.

**Blindly a Pedestrian  
Follows Seeing Eye Man**

DENVER.—Farrington R. Carpenter, Colorado collector of revenue, poked absent-mindedly at a pebble with his walking stick, waiting for the traffic light to change. Finally an elderly man took his arm and said gently:

"It's all right now. The light's changed."

He led Carpenter across the street. "I didn't have the heart to tell him I wasn't blind," Carpenter said, "so I just tapped off down the walk."

**'Old Man of the River'  
Swims Only 73 Hours**

BUENOS AIRES.—Pedro Candioti, 55 years old, known as Argentina's "old man of the river," failed in an attempt to break his own record of 81 hours of continuous swimming when he gave up after 73 hours 45 minutes.

He started from Rosari, Argentina's second largest city, on February 26 and was attempting to swim all the way to Buenos Aires, but was forced by exhaustion to emerge at suburban San Isidro.

**Army-Minded Boys Are  
Now Taking to Cooking**

COVINA, CALIF.—At last, the high school faculty knows why the cooking classes became so popular with the male students.

"I'm probably going into the army and I like to cook, so I might as well learn to do a good job of it and cook there," explained Football Captain Bill Bechtel, the 40th boy to enroll.

**Plumbers Find What  
They're Searching For**

SAN FRANCISCO.—Tony Lucchesi, 41 years old, a plumber, and his 17-year-old assistant, Clifford Haudin, were hunting a gas leak yesterday. Their flashlight fell on the floor and went out. One of them lit a match to find the flashlight. Emergency hospital attendants said their burns were extensive but not serious.

**Health Rays Bring  
Praise to Georgian**

**Stops Infection Following  
Surgical Operations.**

BUENA VISTA, GA.—Dr. Deryl Hart, native of Buena Vista, and at present chief surgeon at Duke hospital, Durham, N. C., is receiving acclaim in the world of science because of having perfected a beam of light which will, among other things, protect a person from catching cold from another, and combat infection following surgical operations.

Dr. Hart's experiments began in 1936 with ultra-violet rays, when it was found that 206 out of 1,735 surgical patients contracted unexplainable wound infections, 19 of them dying. After numerous experiments he decided that infectious organisms were being carried into open wounds by ventilating air or by the breath of the surgeons themselves. A five-year study followed, during which he visited hospital operating rooms in nearly every state in the Union. His belief was confirmed by thousands of experiments.

With the aid of the Westinghouse laboratories he adapted a mercury-vapor ultra-violet light and rigged it up in his operating room. Immediately the percentage of infected wounds fell from 11.9 to 0.24 per cent, and not one patient among 2,900 cases has died of this kind of infection since.

Several years ago his discovery was adapted to throw a germ-proof screen of light between bank tellers and the public.

In bakeries, too, where they are used, they keep the food sterile, and in manufacturing plants, dairies, etc., they effectively kill all germs.

Dr. Hart received his A. B. degree from Emory university, Atlanta, in 1916, his master's in 1917. In 1919 he was graduated in medicine from Johns Hopkins university, where he remained as an instructor in surgery until 1929, when he went to Duke.

**Dysentery Is Checked  
By New Sulfa Remedy**

BALTIMORE.—A new sulfa drug that very nearly sterilizes the intestinal tract and gives startling cures in dysentery—severe disease of soldiers and children alike—has been reported. It not only reduces the danger of infection and death in certain kinds of surgery but greatly relieves post-operative gas pains.

This powerful cousin in the famous sulfa family is succinyl sulfathiazole, developed by Dr. Edgar J. Poth and his associates, Dr. F. Louis Knotts, Dr. James T. Lee and Dr. Frank Imut, of the department of surgery, Johns Hopkins medical school. It is reported in the February issue of Archives of Surgery.

In humans the drug reduces the number of bacteria in the large intestine to one-millionth of its normal population, or even less. Relatively so few organisms remain that the danger of peritonitis or deep abscesses after operations on the large intestine is tremendously reduced. In 100 human cases there were "no deep abscesses and no peritonitis following operations due to failure of the drug to be effective," Dr. Poth said.

**A Former Lobster Bait,  
Sea Perch Is in Demand**

PORTLAND, MAINE.—Although strikes, bad weather and war-bans have choked off the usual supply of ocean fish for New Englanders, thousands of pounds of pink sea perch daily are being shipped to western and midwestern communities.

Perhaps because it lacks a distinctive taste, natives here rarely eat perch, preferring halibut, haddock and cod. But inlanders relish the small fish and in 1941 alone one large company bought 10,000,000 pounds from local fishermen.

Before 1933 and the erection of a large fish processing plant in Portland, the sea perch, also known as rose, brim or red fish, was almost a nuisance to druggers. Then the fish was sold generally for lobster bait.

**Texas Oil Fields Will  
Yield Big Scrap Crop**

FORT WORTH, TEXAS.—Abandoned bull wheels, rusted drill stems and pipe, half-buried cable and forgotten boilers—the flotsam in the wake of a rush for oil—will vanish soon from the oil fields.

The petroleum industry is co-operating with the government in collecting scrap iron, steel, aluminum and rubber.

Charles F. Roesser of Fort Worth was named general chairman for District 3 of the national setup.

**British Movie Fans  
Ignore Bomb Attack**

CARDIFF, WALES.—Motion-picture thrills held the attention of a near-capacity audience at a theater near Cardiff despite a bombing attack which damaged the theater itself.

The audience remained in its seats as the raid got under way and no one was injured. Damage to the theater was small.



**THE STYLE SHOPPE PRESENTS GIFTS FOR "MISS GRADUATE"**

Many appropriate gifts for the Girl Graduate. Practical gifts are the most appropriate. Give her something wearable, or a little luxury she would not buy for herself.

**WE HAVE EVERYTHING FOR THE "MISS."**



*Eyes Bright..Chin Up!*  
**UNDER A BRIM**

**\$2.45 to \$4.68**

There's no doubt about it... a brimmed hat does things for you! The demure wide look beneath a halo... the rakish title of a sailor... the casual dip of a classic... all are achieved with the flick of a brim. So take to brims this summer... we've a style to fit every capricious mood.

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MRS. MOLLIE A. MORTON, OWNER PHONE 17

"ALWAYS SHOWING NEWEST THINGS FIRST"



**New Spring Bags**

These bags come in pouch, strap or envelope styles... thoughtfully colorful to go from Spring into Summer!

\$1.00, \$1.98, \$2.98



**Colorful Gloves**

In Fabrics and Washable Leathers—Pink, Blue, Yellow, Violet, Almond Green, Red, Royal, Kelly Green and Tailored types in White, Beige, and Gray.

Priced at \$1.00



**Collar, Cuff Sets**

Add a thrill to your dress—lovely collar and cuff sets to dress up your dark dresses.

50c and \$1.00

**FLOYD COUNTY PLAINSMAN**  
Published Thursday Each Week  
M. B. CAVANAUGH, PUBLISHER

County \$1.00; Outside Floyd County \$2.00  
second class matter June 23, 1930, at the post office at  
Floydada, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

**NOTICE!**

erroneous reflections upon the character, standing or reputation  
of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of  
this County Plainsman will be gladly corrected upon its being  
brought to the attention of the publisher.

**ADVERTISING RATES GIVEN ON APPLICATION**

...es' Next Vis-  
...apan Won't  
...rand of

The USS Huron were ordered to proceed to Japan to set up a hospital  
camp and other quarters for Ameri-  
cans in the area. Upon arrival in  
Japan the Marine Detachment found  
it would not be permitted ashore to  
perform its mission. Japanese au-  
thorities objected.

A short time later, at the request  
of the American Embassy in Tokyo,  
a detail of Marines was sent ashore.  
This detail was composed of a ser-  
geant and two squads of Marines.  
They established the camp and serv-  
ed as couriers and guards for the  
American colony.  
Later an order was received call-

ing for the erection of a second com-  
plete camp on the grounds of the  
American consulate in Yokohama.  
During their stay in these two cities  
of Japan the Marines extended every  
courtesy and consideration to the  
Japs.

Tokyo newspapers praised the  
Leathernecks as "ambassadors of  
good will and amity from the Ameri-  
cans to Japan. They are upholding  
the traditions of the United States  
Marine Corps, while their chivalry,  
expressed in kindness to everyone  
and readiness to do everything possi-  
ble for those seeking aid, has al-  
ready made them firm friends of  
the Japanese people."

After their relief mission had been  
completed, all the Marines were with-  
drawn with the exception of a ser-  
geant and eight men who remained  
behind to act as an Embassy guard.  
Since that time many Marines  
have visited Japanese ports on Navy  
ships, but now they are grimly de-  
termined that the next visit to the  
island will bring anything but relief  
to the Japs. The earthquake of 1923  
will fade into insignificance before  
the wrath of the fighting Leather-  
necks.

**New Service Pro-  
gram Set Up By  
Chevrolet Dealers**

Detroit, Michigan, May 21.—Pro-  
longation of the period when new  
parts will be available to motorists  
who must have them, by repair and  
reclamation of all parts and assem-  
blies that can be salvaged, is the  
goal of a new service program insti-  
tuted by Chevrolet dealers, accord-  
ing to William E. Holler, general  
sales manager.

A new film, the sixth in a contin-  
uing series designed to acquaint deal-  
ers and their service personnel with  
latest approved service practices, has  
just been released by Chevrolet, deal-  
ing with the subject of parts repair.  
Entitled "Save to Serve," the new  
release treats in detail with the re-  
juvenation of parts subject to great-  
est wear.

"Metal shortages are becoming  
more acute daily," Mr. Holler said.  
"While it is impossible to predict  
exactly when the supply of replace-  
ment parts will be exhausted, it is  
not impossible to begin doing some-  
thing right now to defer that day.  
Chevrolet dealers are making a  
specialty of parts reclamation, not  
only as a patriotic gesture combat-  
ing waste and releasing manufactur-  
ing man power for war production,  
but as a genuine service to the mo-  
torist whose individual transporta-  
tion must be extended as far through  
the duration as the ingenuity of  
service men can advance it.

"The new service film affords a  
modern-to-the-minute training course  
for the dealer and his service man-  
ager in the renewing and repair of  
partially worn or damaged parts. In-  
asmuch as many metals are no longer  
available to us and in the fact of  
parts shortages, production curtail-  
ment and military priorities, this  
new emphasis upon repair as opposed  
to replacement will conserve new  
parts for emergency use and will pro-  
long car life at a minimum cost to  
motorists."

**Carloadings for  
Week Ending  
May 16, 1942**

The Santa Fe System carloadings  
for the week ending May 16, 1942,  
were 21,213 compared with 22,671  
for the same week in 1941. Received  
from connections were 9,673 com-  
pared with 7,312 for the same week  
in 1942. The total cars moved were  
30,886 compared with 29,983 for the  
same week in 1941. The Santa Fe  
handled a total of 30,954 cars during  
the preceding week of this year.

Henry Roberson, commissioner of  
Precinct No. 3, Lockney, has been  
ill for several days, and was con-  
fined in a Plainview hospital for  
treatment. He is reported improved  
and was brought home Monday.

Early experiments in dive-bomb-  
ing were conducted by Marines in  
Haiti in 1920, when the entire Ma-  
rine aviation group had only 42  
pilots.

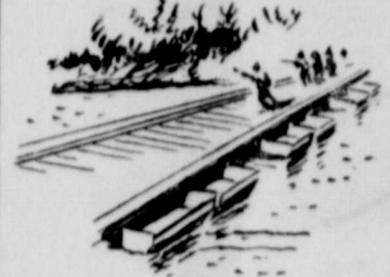
The first German prisoners of  
World War I were captured in Guam  
They were aboard the German vessel  
Cormoran there.

Let Cavanaugh do your Printing.

TO CHECK  
**MALARIA**  
IN 7 DAYS  
takes **666**

**What You Buy With  
WAR BONDS**

Our army spells and pronounces  
it ponton, not "pontoon", as you do.  
Ponton bridges cost all the way  
from \$15,000 to \$700,000. The smaller  
bridge using individual metal pontons  
is pictured here. The largest ponton  
bridge is 1,080 feet long and is made  
of rubber instead of aluminum.



One small bridge has a weight  
capacity of 25 tons, using about 2,000  
individual metal pontons. The small-  
est is used only to take troops over  
smaller streams. But whether our  
army uses the smaller or largest  
ponton, our engineers need plenty of  
them. If you and every American  
invests at least 10 percent of income  
in War Bonds every pay day we can  
apply our fighting forces with these  
essentials to a victorious war.

**War Materials and  
Troops Require  
Much Tonnage**

All-out war has imposed a great  
and growing traffic load upon Ameri-  
can railroads. Movements of  
troops and war materials must have  
first call. But Western travelers can  
do much to help maintain regular  
civilian rail transportation by doing  
any one or all of these things:

Make reservations in advance;  
purchase tickets at the same time,  
if possible.

If reservations must be cancelled,  
do so promptly, thus releasing space  
for others.

Travel is heaviest during July and  
August, on week-ends and holidays—  
pick other months and other days  
whenever convenient.

Consult passenger representatives  
for advice on travel problems.

This is the advice of T. B. Gall-  
agher, passenger traffic manager of the  
Santa Fe System Lines, who declar-  
ed, "Nothing has been or will be  
permitted to interfere with the uti-  
lization of any Santa Fe facility re-  
quired to win the war. Subject al-  
ways to this prime obligation, how-  
ever, we will make every effort to  
maintain regular and efficient ser-  
vice for civilian travel to, from, or  
in California and the Southwest."

**Lettuce Offered as  
A Victory Food  
Special**

An unusually large crop of lettuce  
is being produced this year with the  
heaviest supplies expected to be on  
consumer markets during the next  
few weeks. Special merchandising  
campaigns are being planned by re-  
tailers and other food merchants to  
push the sale of lettuce during this  
period. Lettuce will be featured  
nationally as a Victory Food Special  
to encourage increased consumption  
of the plentiful supply that will be  
available, said Carl Minor, chairman  
of the local Agricultural Marketing  
Administration, this morning.

The merchandising plan is being  
carried on in cooperation with the  
Agricultural Marketing Administra-  
tion of the U. S. Department of Ag-  
riculture. It is the first drive to be  
conducted under the AMA program  
for making more effective use of  
trade channels and government re-  
sources of marketing and distribu-  
tion in obtaining the widest possible  
use of seasonally excessive supplies  
of perishable farm products, or of  
supplies affected by market gluts or  
wartime bottlenecks. Object of the  
program is to widen market outlets  
for producers of these products, en-  
courage increased consumption, and  
pass along to consumers the advan-  
tages of supply and price which arise  
when production and quantities on  
markets are larger than usual.

Mustor rolls of the U. S. Marine  
Corps in Washington, D. C. are con-  
tinuous from 1798 to the present  
day.

Sergeant Philip Gaughan of the  
U. S. Marines fired the first Ameri-  
can shot in the Spanish-American  
War in 1898.

The expression "A Marine never  
surrenders" is credited to Capt. Gil-  
bert Hatfield who refused a Nica-  
raguan bandit's request to give up  
with those words.

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JOB PRINTING.

**CLASSIFIED  
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HOLLUMS, FLOYDADA Florists.

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house. PARK FLORISTS—Mrs. W.  
S. Goen. Phone 78. 46-tfc

"Rough Lumber Cheap. Jackson  
Brothers Sawmill, Ocate, New Mexi-  
co, Via Wagon Mound. 12-10t

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are BEAUTIFULLY ARRANGED.  
HOLLUMS, FLOYDADA Florists.

LANDS FOR LEASE  
A few farm tracts to lease at rea-  
sonable prices for cash.

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Floydada, Texas 11-tfc

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are BEAUTIFULLY ARRANGED.  
HOLLUMS, FLOYDADA Florists.

**Political Column**

Those whose names appear below  
have authorized the Floyd County  
Plainsman to announce their candi-  
dacy for nomination for the office  
under which their name appears, sub-  
ject to the action of the Democratic  
Primary Election of July 25th, 1942:

Candidate For Chief Justice  
COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS  
Seventh Supreme Judicial District  
of Texas  
J. ROSS BELL

DISTRICT ATTORNEY 110th  
JUDICIAL DISTRICT:  
L. D. Ratliff, Jr., of Spur  
John A. Hamilton, of Matador  
(Reelection)

FOR COUNTY JUDGE:  
G. C. Tubbs  
B. E. (Bass) Cypert  
Morgan Wright

FOR COUNTY CLERK:  
Douglas Hollums  
H. F. (Blondie) Finley

ASSESSOR AND COLLECTOR  
OF TAXES:  
Geo. B. Marshall

FOR COUNTY TREASURER:  
Mrs. O. M. Conway

FOR SHERIFF OF FLOYD CO.:  
H. L. (Lee) Howard  
Fred N. Clark  
J. N. Redd

FOR DISTRICT CLERK:  
Mrs. F. G. Stegall

COMMISSIONER PRECINCT No. 4  
H. J. (Hugh) Nelson  
C. M. Lyles  
Grover Smith

FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT  
NUMBER ONE:  
A. S. Cummings  
W. H. (Bill) Brock

Navy photographic units are com-  
plete in every detail.



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SERVICE**

**ROAST**

PRIME BEEF RIB ROAST  
Sandwich 20c

**STEAK**

CUBE STEAK (CHOICE)  
Juicy, good 20c

**HAM**

HAM, Baked in Pineapple  
Juice 20c

**Malted Milk**

Try Our Thick, CREAMY  
Malted Milk 20c

**Sundae**

Try Our FRUIT SALAD  
SUNDAE 20c

**WHITE DRUG COMPANY**  
"Palace Theatre Building"



Now—more than ever—you must have com-  
plete faith in the mechanic who cares for your car.  
OUR REPUTATION IS OUR BEST RECOMMEN-  
DATION! We absolutely guarantee satisfactory  
results in overhauling your car—this includes:  
lubrication, engine check-up, spark plug adjust-  
ment, wheel alignment, brake and battery inspec-  
tion, and expert suggestions on how to save gas!

**FINKNER AUTO SUPPLY**  
A Few Good Used Cars

**Dale Strickland Butane Gas Co.**  
**SWEET GAS**

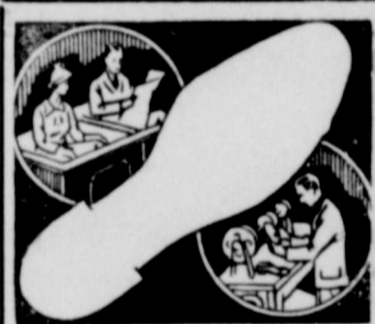
**BUTANE FULL 100 POUND DRUM \$2.00**

SEE US BEFORE YOU HAVE YOUR DOMESTIC AND COM-  
MERCIAL SYSTEMS FILLED.

LOCATION: PANHANDLE STATION—PHONE 89

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK**  
Floydada, Texas

1903—Time Tested Service—1942



**Conservation  
Is the Foundation  
of Victory**

In having us repair your shoes  
so that you may help conserve our  
country's valuable war supplies,  
you are helping to win the war.

WARNING IN TIME!  
Better get your COMBINE  
CANVAS in for repair before it  
is too late.

**Rainer Shoe  
Shop**

SOUTH SIDE SQUARE

**Floydada Insur-  
ance Agency . . .**

Insurance of all kinds. Your in-  
quiries and business respectfully  
solicited.

**W. H.  
HENDERSON**  
OWNER

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Here you can get everything for your car at one-stop.  
Mobil Oil

RADIATORS REPAIRED, and bolted out for cars, tractors  
and machines. Parts of all kinds, welding, tires, batteries. In fact  
everything for your car. See us for lawn mowers and hose.

Buy junk Batteries. Phone 37

**LINE AND RAINER**  
WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE

**WEEK-END SPECIALS!!**

- Tomato Corn, 2 No. 2 cans 25c
- TOMATOES, 3 No. 2 cans 29c
- PEAPPLE, 3 6½ oz. cans 25c
- MINZ SOUP, 3 cans 25c
- ed Peaches, 1 pound 17c
- YDOL, Giant Package 67c
- anson's Dust Mops, each 59c
- ination Flour, 24 lbs. 85c

**HULL & McBrien**



**ECONOMY FEED  
IS FARM-TESTED**

CONOMY FEED WILL HELP YOUR STOCK !!  
STOCK FEEDS—POULTRY FEEDS—  
FARM PROVED.

When in need of poultry and livestock feeds  
any kind of ingredients come to our elevator.

**EVERLAY CHICKEN FEED**

Will turn your flock to profit! Lowest prices  
all types of stock and poultry feeds.

**FARMERS GRAIN COMPANY**

### Small Raft With 3 Fight Sharks and Storm; Beat Sea

Tell Greatest Tale of Men Against Sea That Has Come Out of War.

PEARL HARBOR — Three sunburned sailors of Uncle Sam's Pacific fleet sat in an officers' lounge here and casually told the greatest story of men against the sea that has come out of this war.

These three men, armed at the last only with a pocket knife and provisioned with ingenuity alone, sailed 1,000 miles in a rubber life raft, 8 by 4 feet over all.

They lived for 34 days on two birds and a couple of fish they were able to catch, and drank rain water wrung from rags.

They drove off leopard sharks with their bare fists and went through one of the worst hurricanes the South Pacific has ever seen without even a stitch of clothing for protection, having lost them when the raft upset while they were bailing with them during the storm.

Finally they made land on a tiny island, and struggled to march erect so that if the Japs were on the island, they would not have to crawl to the enemy but would be shot down honorably like better warriors.

On Scouting Mission. Spokesman for the trio was Aviation Chief Machinist's Mate Harold F. Dixon, 41 years old, of La Mesa, Calif. He was their captain on the long, hungry voyage. With him were Anthony J. Pastula, 24, aviation ordnance second class, of Youngstown, Ohio, and Gene D. Aldrich, 22, radio man third class, of Sikeston, Mo.

The three were on a 500-mile scouting mission January 16 in a bomber plane from a ship in an American naval force in the southwest Pacific. They flew the lonely wastes of their ocean patrol for several hours, then headed for home. But home was not there. In clouds and rain squalls, they had lost their mother ship.

Dixon set the plane down upon the water, but it sank quickly, the trio being unable to salvage any stores and barely being able to float the raft itself.

Then began the 34 days of men against the sea. Dixon recalled that one night Aldrich put his hand in the water. A shark grazed his teeth across four fingers of Aldrich's left hand, badly tearing the nail of his index finger.

Stabs Small Fish. With a length of half-inch Manila line, and a jacket, Dixon rigged a sea anchor which he said gave the crew excellent control of their craft. For water, the men used their underclothing as sponges to soak up rain. Aldrich, who had a pocket knife, one day stabbed a small fish, and the trio ate the liver, all the "innards" and some of the flesh.

One night an albatross landed on the stern of the raft and Aldrich shot it with a revolver they had managed to save.

One morning Aldrich stabbed a shark, the revolver having corroded into uselessness.

Dixon had read that shark livers store up vitamins, so they ate the liver with relish. "It was very tasty," Dixon said. In the shark's stomach were two sardines, which Dixon remarked must have been partly digested because they tasted as if they had been cooked. One day a tern-like bird lighted on the raft, was caught and devoured on the spot.

After finally reaching the island, the emaciated trio was cared for by natives until rescued by an American naval ship.

"How do you find the food in Honolulu?" Dixon was asked at conclusion of his tale.

"Pretty regularly," he replied.

### Flying Doctor Can Land

A 'Hospital' by 'Chute' SPOKANE.—A flying physician, ready to land or parachute to the scene of an airplane crash with folding operating table and surgical instruments, is a member of the Civil Air patrol in Spokane.

F. R. Schiller, C.A.P. transportation officer, said that two expert parachute men who learned their work fighting forest fires from the air in the Rockies are working with the doctor, who asked that his name be withheld.

### Dairying Proves Best Product for Farmers

WASHINGTON.—Milk, cream and butter brought more money to American farmers than any other products in 1941. According to the department of agriculture, dairy products made up 17 per cent of the cash farm income from the sale of all crops and livestock combined.

### Ash Hauler Lucky; Truck Takes Fire Near Station

COLORADO SPRINGS.—The fire department here claims it has made the shortest run on record. An ash hauler's truck, belching smoke and ash from stern to stern, rolled up to the back door of the fire station. A driver rushed inside to summon the firemen to the rescue. They drove the big pumper half around the building, attached a hose at a nearby plug and soon had the flames extinguished.

### Turkey Improvement is Paying Dividends

College Station, May 21.—The intensified program of turkey improvement, begun in Texas in 1933, is paying dividends, says George F. McCarthy, poultry husbandman of the A. and M. College Extension Service.

On the basis of figures from the USDA Bureau of Agricultural Economics, McCarthy says the average weight of turkeys sold in Texas in 1931 was 13.2 pounds each. In 1935, the average weight was 14.2 pounds, and in 1941 it had increased to 15.2 pounds per bird. Calculated on the 3,476,000 turkeys sold, the increased poundage in 1941 over 1931 was 7,352,000. Figuring the increase on an average selling price of 17 cents a pound, the improvement program was worth \$1,249,840 to the turkey producers of Texas.

McCarthy attributes this increase to the program introduced to turkey growers by the Extension Service which included careful selection and better feeding, along with emphasis upon the broadbreasted type of bird.

"Not only has the increase in weight brought about a larger return to growers," McCarthy explains, "but Texas is producing a better quality turkey which eventually will mean more money on the basis of higher grades."

The gross income on turkeys sold in Texas in 1941 was \$9,747,000.

### Middleweight Boxing Champion Reports for Duty

Corpus Christi, May 21.—Ken Overlin, former world's middleweight boxing champion, has reported for duty at the U. S. Naval Air Station here to pass on to Uncle Sam's sailors some of his own considerable knowledge of the aggressive art of fistcuffs.

Assigned to the Physical Training Department, Overlin, who has the rating of aviation machinist's mate, second class, is already busy with a daily training program that is just one more phase in the Navy's all out effort to make its personnel tougher and more aggressive in all respects than the enemies of this nation.

Already a veteran in the service, the handsome, unscarred athlete joined the Navy in 1927, chiefly, he said, "to make one less mouth to feed for dad." He had his first fight while aboard the USS Tennessee at Seattle, Washington, in October, 1927, and has fought over 300 bouts since that time, losing nine, and drawing four.

Overlin became middleweight boxing champion in May, 1940, when he won a 15-round decision from Cefelino Garcia, and held it for one year, losing to Billy Soose in May, 1941, in a 15-round battle in Madison Square Garden.

During Overlin's previous enlistment in the Navy he was active in Navy Relief Benefits on the Pacific Coast. At the present time he is training for a scheduled bout with Fred Apostoli on June 26th, for Navy Relief.

Mark Duncan and Mrs. Chas. W. Watkins, visited with Mrs. Mand Hollums and their mother, Mrs. Sarah K. Duncan, Sunday night.

Parachutes used by the Marine Corps requires about 150 yards of silk.

United States Marines served in the Republic of Nicaragua continuously from 1926 to 1933.

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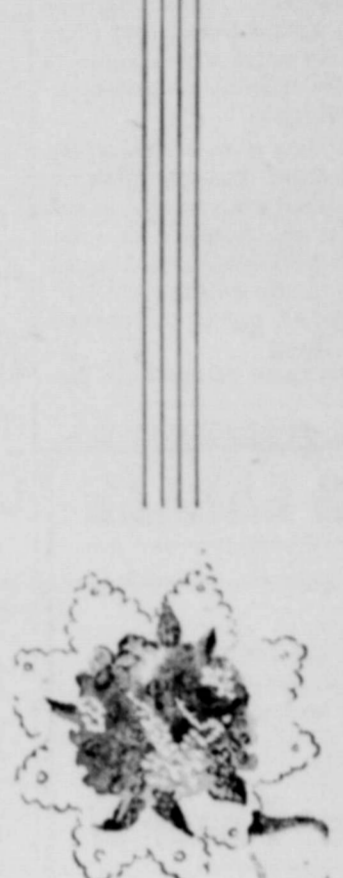
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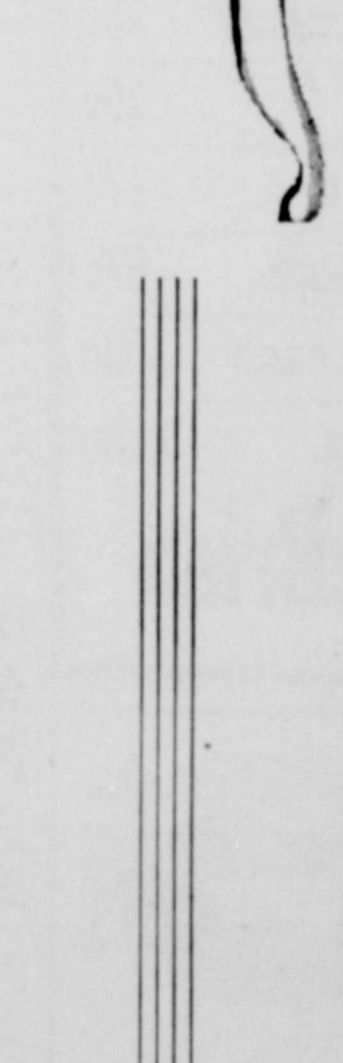
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