

PRACTICE BOMBS NOT TO BE DROPPED IN BAYS

PILOTING

By J. O. B.

Yes, the circus has "come and went" but it left plenty of evidence behind as a reminder of its having been here. The Pilot has heard several "kicks" about the way the grounds were left with all sorts of litter, and they seem to expect the Pilot to voice some kind of protest. We do not know who is responsible for the circus coming here but the people really have reason to kick, especially those residing or having business places near the show grounds. We are sure the matter was not given proper thought before the show was allowed to come in but the consequences should be remembered in the future.

Speaking of people doing unthoughtful things, we wonder sometimes when we hear of some person committing a crime, if they took time to think at all before they committed the act. This week three persons were tried in district court here and given penitentiary sentences. We were made to wonder if the convicted ones ever stopped to think what it might cost those closest to them if their crimes were found out. Even if they had no care for themselves, it seems to us they would care enough for their own folks to not want to hurt them.

Rockport still remains the bright spot as a winter resort. Last Friday night when snow covered a large portion of the state, this vicinity felt but little effects of the cold weather and people continued to fish in the local waters. Snow was reported as far down as Palacios on the East and Laredo on the West. A heavy frost visited this section but did little damage.

You wouldn't think that nearly two and one-half million dollars had been spent on highways in Aransas County in the past 23 years, would you?

Yet the State records show that \$2,401,082.75 has been spent for highway construction and maintenance on State highways in the county between 1917 and August 31, 1940. Construction costs are divided as follows: For construction, Federal Funds, \$155,422.92; State Funds, \$587,587.88; County Funds, \$292,723.92. Maintenance was \$1,361,348.83, presumably paid out of State funds. The above figures were furnished us by Fred Percival, highway engineer at Laredo.

The Pilot believes that we have had some results in our trade-at-home campaign, even in this short time. The movement should continue and increase as time goes on. We will have a new industry going soon which will have a substantial payroll and we hope that most of this money will be spent right here in Rockport.

We know that much money is spent in other towns which comes from the pockets of our business men and citizens in the way of taxes. It is a bad condition and should be corrected, and no doubt will when those who are guilty of this practice come to realize what it means.

Community loyalty should be taught not only in our homes but in the schools and practiced by the business men and those in charge of our public institutions.

The Westergard Boat Works will probably get going next week and soon hit its stride. It has been a long struggle for those connected with the enterprise to perfect organization and secure the first government contract and they are to be congratulated upon their success. We believe they have a well organized concern and will make good on their contracts. We also feel confident that their comparatively small beginning will grow rapidly and will soon become one of the big industries of this section.

Rockport should feel like celebrating when the first keel is laid. We do not mean that we should put on a drinking spree but that we should do it soberly and be thankful in our hearts, not only because of the establishing of an industry in our midst which will

Cattle Theft Cases Tried By Court

Five Persons Convicted, Two Given Suspended Sentences, Three to Go to Prison

One of the busiest terms of district court to be held here in several years came to a close Wednesday after sentencing three persons to the penitentiary for cattle theft, giving suspended sentences to two others and acquitting another on similar charges.

Dave Gaskin was acquitted on a charge of cattle theft in a trial held last Friday. His case was continued from the last term of court.

On Wednesday Joe King of Corpus Christi was convicted on eight counts for theft of cattle and given two years sentences in each case. Peris (Monk) Odom was given two years each in seven cases, Rufus Odom was given the same penalty in three cases. The men plead guilty and waived jury trial and were sentenced by Judge Gayle.

William Franklin was given a five year suspended sentence on a plea of guilty on one indictment, and Charlie Brown, also charged with the same offense in one count, received a five year suspended sentence.

The grand jury adjourned Tuesday night after finding indictments against Walter Bell and Tom Holland for perjury in connection with the estate of the late Walter F. Jackson. Bell, with his wife and Mrs. Marie Bell of San Antonio, were charged with forgery and passing forged instrument, and Bell and wife were also charged with subornation of perjury. Their cases have not yet been set for trial. Judge Gayle will return to Rockport Friday to wind up this term of court.

Carbon Black Plant Nearing Completion

Aransas County's Largest Industrial Plant Soon To Start Production Of "Pill" Carbon

Aransas county's largest industrial plant, the United Carbon Company, is nearing completion and probably will be ready to go into production early in April.

Construction of two large elevated tanks, which will be used as storage for the output of carbon black when the plant starts operations, is well under way. When completed each tank will hold approximately one million pounds of carbon.

Supply pipelines which will bring natural gas to the plant for conversion into carbon black, have been completed, it is reported, and the distribution system for supplying the various units of the plant is under construction.

The plant will consist of four units, one of which will contain 28 corrugated iron structures 12 feet wide by 114 long, while two will contain 42 such structures each. Gas will be piped into these buildings and burned, causing carbon, in the form of smut to adhere to the tin walls of the buildings. This will be scraped down and carried through pipes to the storage tanks.

The construction costs of the plant is not generally known but it is estimated that it will reach approximately \$500,000, and there is talk of additional construction to be made at a cost of \$300,000.

It is reported that 140 men are now working on the plant. This number will be reduced considerably after construction is completed and it is not known how many men will be employed to operate the plant.

mean a livelihood to many of our people, but because we will have the opportunity of playing an important part in our country's national defense program.

American Ambassador Welcomed to Vichy



Admiral William Leahy, U.S.N., the newly appointed American ambassador to the French Vichy government, is shown in this picture, at the right, with Marshal Philippe Petain, French chief of state, as he was welcomed to Vichy on his arrival there to take up his official duties.

Naval Air Base To Be Largest In Nation

\$13,877,500 Additional Funds Asked by Navy Department for Training Facilities

Material expansion of the great naval air training station at Corpus Christi, now under construction, is in prospect, according to a telegram received by the Pilot from Congressman Richard M. Kleberg today, following the submission of an estimate by the Navy Department to Congress, calling for an appropriation of \$13,877,500.

It is understood the estimate had the approval of President Roosevelt. Included in the items was \$12,954,500 for additional aviation training facilities, including buildings and accessories and equipment and purchase of outlying fields; \$173,000 for surface craft, mess and recreational facilities and housing at station, and \$750,000 for extension of hospital facilities.

Development under the appropriation would make Corpus Christi station the largest airfield of the Army or Navy in the United States, according to information given Kleberg by high ranking Navy officers.

The station at Corpus Christi is to be commissioned on March 12th and Congressman Kleberg, who was primarily instrumental in securing its location, has invited members of the House of Representatives Naval Affairs Committee and Secretary of the Navy Knox to attend the ceremonies.

580 Poll Tax Receipts Are Issued

The voting strength of Aransas county dropped about one-third this year, a check-up of the number of poll tax receipts issued by the tax collector reveals.

Last year the number of citizens receiving poll tax or exemption receipts numbered 908, while this year the number is only 604. Counting those who were not subject to a poll tax and not required to secure an exemption certificate, the estimated voting strength of the county last year was approximately 1100.

The overs and unders this year probably remain at about the same level as last year.

The British Empire, including protectorates and territory under mandate, covers practically one-fourth of the world's inhabitable area, with a population of more than one-fourth of the earth's inhabitants.

Keels For Ships Expected Next Week

Westergard Called To Washington To Confer with Navy On Other Boats

Rockport's shipbuilding industry is expected to get into full swing soon after timbers for the keels for the first two boats are received, which will probably be next Tuesday or Wednesday.

Officials of the company announce that everything is in readiness to start construction upon the arrival of the keels, with the molds and some other work already completed including placing of blocks which will support the keels.

A. M. Westergard was called to Washington several days ago to confer with navy officials on the construction of larger boats of a different type and it is possible that the facilities here will be enlarged to take care of additional construction.

The local company in the contract for the first boats agreed to devote its entire time and resources to naval construction and it is subject to the bidding of the government and if expansion of the facilities are necessary, it will be eligible for government aid financially.

Archers Take Over Abstract Office Here

Mr. and Mrs. Fancher Archer have assumed management of the local abstract office, formerly operated by the Guaranty Title and Abstract Company, having leased the plant from that company. They have changed the name of the concern to Rockport Abstract Company.

Fancher Archer is manager of the new company and Mrs. Archer is designated as its attorney. They will handle all kinds of title work.

This is one of the oldest title companies in this section, having been founded by the late Henry Baldwin, who later expanded his business to include Sinton and Corpus Christi and became one of the largest companies of its kind in this section of the State.

Rev. Cully To Preach Sunday

Rev. E. G. Cully of Austin will preach at the Presbyterian church next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and an invitation is extended to all to attend.

Let The Pilot Print It!

Some Consolation Received At Hearing

Fishermen Assured Range To Be Confined to Area Owned by Govt.

Fishermen and other interested parties received some consolation from the hearing held on the proposed bombing range to be established by the War Department in the Gulf adjacent to Matagorda Peninsula and Island, it being stated that target practice would be confined to the area owned by the government along Matagorda Peninsula and the northern part of Matagorda Island.

Fishing interests were relieved to find that no bombs would be dropped in the bays and that there would be no target practice over the bays. However, a safety zone from which the public will be excluded is to be established one mile offshore in the bays.

The suggestion that no target practice or bombing take place for five miles on either side of any pass met with favorable consideration and the regulations probably will be so amended, it was said. The Coast Guard is to define the limits of the bombing ranges with buoys and also patrol the areas. Mr. Tucker said the commission would assist in patrolling the limits of the ranges. It was conceded the fishing industry would suffer severe damage and it was made known that the government always compensated its citizens for any damage to life or property caused by its operations.

Therefore it was suggested that anyone suffering such loss had the right to present the cases to the United States Court of claims.

It was said 440 bombardiers, 220 pilots and 330 pursuit pilots would be engaged in the operations daily in the single area off Matagorda Island and Peninsula in the beginning, and 160 bombs would be dropped hourly and 16,000 rounds of ammunition fired every day, costing the government approximately \$4,500,000 every five weeks.

Pilots from an air field to be established at Victoria will be used in the Matagorda area and those from an air field to be located at Harlingen will engage in practice in the Padre Island area.

Training School May Start Next Week; 2 Classes

The training school for ship construction is assured for Rockport and classes may start next week. Some of the machinery and tools have already arrived and the balance of the equipment is expected to arrive by the first of next week. Classes will start as soon as the equipment is installed and instructors have been employed, according to Raymond Black, superintendent of schools.

Black stated that 46 applicants for the training course have been received and that two classes will be conducted. The schedule for the classes has not yet been worked out.

The first courses will probably be related to the construction of wooden ships, but plans are under way to provide training in machine work, welding, etc. This school has been designated as a training center for the area covered by several adjoining counties.

Smiley Poultry Farmers Know No Depression

Hallettsville—Thursday morning a group of local business men and farmers left for Smiley, to get first hand information on broiler raising and selling as practiced by farmers of that section.

The first stop was made at the Pilolm farm. On that farm 40,000 broilers are raised at a time three times a year. They are being raised

Baptist Workers Conference Is Well Attended

Many Pastors and Laymen of Blanco Association Here For One-Day Meet

The First Baptist church of Rockport was the scene of an interesting one-day meeting of Baptists Tuesday when 170 pastors and laymen from all parts of the Blanco Baptist Association met here in a workers conference.

An interesting program, prepared in advance and announced in last week's Pilot, was carried out in full and a number of inspirational messages were brought by the speakers appearing on the program. Rev. J. B. Adams, pastor of the local church, presided over the morning session and Rev. J. K. Ridgeway, pastor of the First Baptist church of Aransas Pass, presided over the afternoon session.

The meeting was opened at 10 o'clock with a song by the congregation, followed by a scripture reading by Rev. W. B. Billingsley, pastor of the Beeville Baptist church. Bill Wheelers, musical director of the Beeville church sang "The Ninety and Nine".

L. S. Cole, pastor at Refugio, talked on the subject, "Are Men Really Lost?", Virgil Reynolds of Goliad brought an inspirational message on the subject, "Can Men Be Saved?". He also led in a song service which followed. The sermon of the morning was delivered by Rev. Z. E. Parker of Three Rivers, who reviewed the life of Christ briefly, using as a text, "Behold the Man".

At noon a luncheon was enjoyed by all, the ladies of the local church having prepared sandwiches, meats of various kinds, pies, cakes and coffee in great abundance.

In the afternoon service, Rev. W. R. Underwood of George West talked on the subject, "Plans for Evangelism in Blanco Association." "Lift up Your Eyes Unto the Field" was the subject of Rev. B. F. Bickley of Gregory, while C. G. Carter, district missionary, discussed, "Our Part in Reaching Them."

Various matters were handled in the Board meeting, which was the concluding feature of the day's activities. Of interest to Rockport was a motion passed by the body continuing the activities of the committee appointed at the last meeting to investigate the possibility of establishing a young people's summer camp at this place. At this meeting the committee was also authorized to consider Bayside or other coast towns as probable sites.

The following towns were represented at the meeting: Aransas Pass, Ingleside, Gregory, Portland, Taft, Kingsville, Sinton, Sodaville, Woodsboro, Refugio, Beeville, Three Rivers, George West, Mathis, Goliad, Seadrift and Tivoli.

in brooder houses with 400 to 600 chicks to each house. Some of the strand is Barred Rocks, and the balance cross-breeds.

Upon questioning, we were told that the poultry raisers are doing well in the poultry line, far more better than in cotton farming. The cost of raising the broilers is from 10 to 12 cents a pound.

The next stop was at the Culpepper Produce Co. The plant was shown to the visitors and the method of business explained. The Culpepper Produce Co. did more than \$1,000,000 worth of business in 1940. We were told that as in every other line there were ups and downs in the business, but if one stays on the job, you'll always come out ahead.

Asked how the depression years affected them, they promptly told us that there was no depression in Smiley. The people have an all-year around income and made the grade well.

At the Manford Produce Co., we were shown through the plant, and saw the mixing machines where the poultry feed is mixed. Mr. Manford told us that he did over \$500,000 worth of business in 1940 (Continued on Last Page)



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON
(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

NEW YORK.—Everybody who offered an elixir vitae before Eugen Steinach got much renown and few disputed them. Professor Steinach, boiling with energy and full of plans for a long future on his eightieth birthday anniversary, met a harsh challenge from both the lay and professional world, when, 21 years ago, he turned from animal to human experimentation. He was so embroiled in public controversy, in spite of his scientific aloofness, that the Nobel prize, otherwise his, was withheld from him. But this is all forgotten now as the professor is appraised for his sound contribution to endocrine research.

The Swiss Paracelus, born the year after Columbus discovered America, was perhaps the first physician to explain life as chemistraction, and to set up a process of rejuvenation. His elaborate formula included caustic lime and alcohol, carefully distilled, with a dash of melissa leaves. While he got only 48 years out of this mixture, a stretch which Professor Steinach may easily double, his discovery brought him much more acclaim.

The Nazis drove Dr. Steinach out of Vienna in 1933, confiscating his possessions, including his house, library and art collection. He is happily established again in Zurich, "until better times come back."

He was born and reared in Vienna, was graduated from medicine at the University of Wien in 1886 and had acquired a world reputation as a physiologist before his sensational experiments of 1920. Many eminent persons in various parts of the world have testified to the effectiveness of his "reactivation" treatment, among them Adolf Lorenz, the great Austrian orthopedic surgeon.

WHEN the speech of the children of Shem was confounded and they couldn't finish their tower of Babel, they didn't try singing. Such artifice was left to a later day, to meet a somewhat similar situation.

North American folk songs, love songs, and jazz are now heavy exports to Latin-America. Redressing the rhythm balance are the Latin oposite numbers of romance, adventure and syncopation, gaining favor in the U. S. A.

Dr. Andre Kostelanetz, famous orchestra conductor, who was a pioneer of this musical entente, informs this reporter that this cultural exchange is working out beautifully. He says American batoneers, radio program directors and song writers are swinging in handsomely.

"This is giving South America a better understanding of North America and they are beginning to like us a lot more," said Dr. Kostelanetz. "Our songs are filtering in everywhere in the Argentine, Chile, Brazil and 17 other Latin-American republics. We are similarly responding, with Latin melodies being listed among our current musical favorites. Incidentally, we are learning a lot of hemisphere geography from the songs, and that knowledge is helping us to understand our southern neighbors."

About two years ago Dr. Kostelanetz began marshaling a parade of noted orchestra conductors on tours of the Western hemisphere. He believes that when nations get snarled up, and can't talk to each other, the international language of music is a great help. His own career tends to bear out that theory.

Somewhat of an infant prodigy, he made his debut as a concert pianist at the age of eight. He was 19 when he applied for a job as assistant conductor of the Petrograd Grand Opera. He played a dozen operas and got the job in spite of his youth. Russia fell into turmoil which not even music could soothe and Dr. Kostelanetz came to the United States. He was almost immediately on tour as an accompanist with Metropolitan and Chicago Opera stars.

Courting Lily Pons for a long spell made him an airplane addict, a cross-country flight to bestow an orchid being just like a stroll down the street for an ordinary groundling. After marrying Miss Pons he kept up with both his flying and his music, and twice has won the award presented by the nation's airlines to America's most traveled plane passenger. He thinks music, airplanes, radio and all agencies of travel and communications are unifying forces and that they stimulate understanding, against a trend of confusion and disruption.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND
DRE W. BEARSON & ROBERT AILEN

Washington, D. C.
U. S. OBSERVER IN GERMANY
Avra M. Warren, chief of the state department's visa section, uncorked a sensational earful about conditions in Germany and its conquered countries when he testified at a closed-door session of the house appropriations committee.

Warren had returned from a prolonged inspection tour of Germany, France, Poland, Holland; and the information he disclosed about their internal situation was so confidential that a committee stenographer was instructed to leave much of it unrecorded.

Highlights of his testimony were:
(1) That Germany had enough crucial supplies (food, gasoline and war materials) to continue the war for some time, but was beset with serious internal problems in the nations she has occupied.

(2) That France, Holland, Belgium, Poland and Denmark were not "cooperating" with Germany—in fact, civilians in these nations were at the point of rebellion against the wholesale confiscation of foodstuffs and other necessities for the German army.

(3) That German prisoners of war, on the whole, were treated decently.

The internal situation in the occupied areas, Warren reported, was becoming graver by the minute. Civilians were bitterly resentful of German troops quartered among them, and kept in subjection only by the sternest military discipline.

Germany has plenty of gasoline supplies, though of poor grade, he said, but the shortage of lubricating oil is so intense that its use for civilian purposes, such as in operation of elevators, is prohibited.

PLAN DEMOCRACY PROPAGANDA

The New Deal has hired more publicity men and run off more miles of mimeographed press handouts than any other administration in history. Yet the biggest and most worthwhile job of propaganda today remains completely untouched. It is the job which George Creel did for Europe during the last World war.

For it is an indisputable fact that American propaganda and the speeches of Woodrow Wilson, percolating behind the lines in Germany and Austria, helped materially to cause the 1918 collapse of the Central Powers.

Today, a confidential plan for a similar propaganda agency is somewhere in the White House—where, no one knows exactly. Drawn up two months ago by certain chiefs of the war department, it was sent to the White House with the recommendation that such a plan could do almost as much as airplanes to bring about the defeat of Hitler. But nothing happened. The idea still is reposing on the desk of one of the six White House secretaries.

U. S. war chiefs are convinced that this country can perform two important propaganda functions:
1. Get across to the people of Italy and Germany the disadvantages of Hitler, the advantages of democracy, and the general idea that there is no quarrel between the peoples themselves.

2. Bring about greater national unity within the United States, especially among foreign-born, naturalized citizens of German and Italian extraction.

It is probable that the great majority of Italians and Germans in the United States are anxious to be good American citizens and are all too glad to be out of Europe. However, national and racial psychology can easily alienate them if not counteracted.

To date the only agencies which have attempted to influence German and Italian opinion inside the United States have been the Bund, the Fascist Black Shirts and similar Nazi-Fascist organizations. There has been no active propaganda from the democratic side.

Furthermore, these Italian-German groups can be the most effective spearhead in getting propaganda into Germany and Italy. Leaflets printed in England and dropped from British airplanes have had no perceptible influence in Germany. But propaganda sent from purely German organizations in the United States to fellow Germans under Hitler is bound to carry weight.

This was what George Creel did under Woodrow Wilson. Czech, Polish, Austrian and Slav groups from Chicago to Pittsburgh created such effective organizations that eventually they brought about the fall of the Austria-Hungarian empire and the crumbling of the entire war front.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Congress has a number of linguists, but only one who can speak Japanese. He is gentle-mannered Sen. Elbert Thomas of Utah, who learned the language in his youth while serving as a Mormon missionary in Nippon. One of his daughters, born in Tokyo, is named Chiyo, which means a "thousand years of happiness."
West Virginia's hard-working Rep. Jennings Randolph receives a loving reminder from his mother every day—a rose.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Edward C. Wayne

Washington Experts See War Crisis In Europe and Asia Within 90 Days As Hitler 'Promises' German Victory; U. S. and Ford Clash on Labor Policy

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



BARDIA, LIBYA.—Two Australian soldiers of the British forces in Libya look at the nameplate of the main street in this city. After entering Bardia, the Aussies changed the street name from "Benito Mussolini" to "Australia."

60 TO 90 DAYS: Crisis Will Come

In Washington, where bets can be obtained on almost anything, the odds are 55 to 45 that the United States will be at war with Japan within 60 to 90 days. Peace is on the short end.

The view is shared by competent observers. Whether there will be actual armed conflict probably will depend on what happens during this period. The predictions are being made not by gosebone prophets but on careful analysis of political, military, geographical and economic factors.

Those most apprehensive in the capital are concerned with adoption of the lend-lease bill which would give President Roosevelt full powers to place the nation on an all-out war footing. They believe Japan is a full partner of the Axis and will act on orders from Berlin.

They believe that within 60 to 90 days Hitler will order the full force of his powerful attack left loose on Britain and they are doubtful of the outcome. They fear the United States will be faced with an enemy on the Atlantic and the Pacific at the same time.

For America the chief immediate political factor is the tripartite pact among Japan, Germany and Italy, signed last September. The pact provides for co-operative action if either of the others is involved in a war. These officials believe the treaty is an outright offensive alliance aimed at the U. S., just as Nazi spokesmen said at the time.

In Tokyo those immediately concerned are seeking full powers for the cabinet headed by Premier Prince Fumimaro Konove, who is pledged to the "new world order."
In both countries it is the apparent desire on the part of leaders to prepare public opinion for the worst so that there will be no outcry which would force modification of the programs.

Crisis Year

President Roosevelt's birthday is a holiday in Germany, but not for the same reason. In Germany it is celebrated as the birthday of the Nazi acquisition of power. Annually Hitler makes a speech. This year was no exception.

But his speech bade the German people to mark the year 1941 as an exception. He promised it would be the victory year. He said the attack on Britain was near, that it would come without fail in spring, and he warned that no aid from the United States would be permitted to reach England.

Every ship carrying help to Britain, he said, would be torpedoed, no matter what its ownership, no matter if it was conveyed or not.

Also in the theater of war:
The British continued to make headway in Libya, besieging Bengazi, the last main port held by the Italians and threatening to extend their lines to the border of French Tunisia.

In East Africa they also battered their way into Eritrea. The Italians retreated in trucks. An Italian army of 100,000 there was said to be in a bad way.

German Big Berthas were firing from the French channel ports into England. Whereas before the projectile toppled into the Dover area, now they were reported to reach 10 miles inland.

WAR CONFIRMED: Senators Hear Report

When Wendell Willkie decided to go to England to "see for himself" the progress of the war, there was sarcasm in some sources. It was said the G.O.P. nominee intended to "confirm the rumors of war in Europe."

Willkie went, he saw and hurried home. Hardly had he arrived in London when an announcement was made that he would reduce the length of his stay in order to report home sooner. Even after that, another 48 hours was cut from the schedule at the request of State Secretary Hull who asked him to testify before the senate committee considering the lend-lease bill. Willkie's speed on the journey over and back seems almost a rebuke to the isolationists who have emphasized how far away England really is.

But there was more sarcasm from Republican sources. The national convention of Young Republicans, meeting in Des Moines, Iowa, heard a resolution which condemned the party leader for his support of the bill. The resolution was not passed. It met with displeasure at the hands of many G.O.P. stalwarts who believed Willkie's position in support of the administration policy should not be criticized at this time.

A few days earlier, in fact, the Pennsylvania state Republican committee itself went on record as favoring the aims of the lend-lease bill and requesting the state's Republican congressmen to vote for it. Some G.O.P. newspapers, however, were not pleased. One declared Willkie, by supporting the Roosevelt foreign policy, was a "Quisling" to the Republicans.

CRACKDOWN: For Defense

The war department announced award to the Fargo Motor company of Detroit of a \$10,298,128 contract for trucks. At the same time it let it be known that the Ford Motor company was low bidder but that their estimate was thrown out because Ford refused to agree to labor policy restrictions. The specifications of the contract called for observance of the labor policy statement adopted by the defense commission last fall. Through this part of the specification the Ford bid had drawn a line in red ink, blocking it out.

The refusal of Ford to observe the provisions of the bidding is not the first difference between the company and the government, nor is it the first business the firm has lost. The automobile manufacturer held out against the NRA, and the government stopped buying Ford cars. In Pennsylvania the state also cancelled an order then for several million dollars. Last fall Ford refused to accept a defense commission contract for airplane engines because the material was scheduled to be shared with Great Britain.

Supporters of the most recent action within the government declared that it was wrong to award defense contracts to a manufacturer who has been held guilty of Wagner act violations.

A Ford spokesman asserted that while the manufacturer would refuse to make defense material requiring compliance with the law, he was willing to make any material possible without any profit to him.

Land of Liberty?



NEW YORK.—Nine-year-old Michael Storrie of England, gazing at the Statue of Liberty, when he was taken to Ellis Island for an immigration hearing. When he arrived in the U. S. recently, it was found he did not have his visa to enter. His father may have forgotten the precious document when the boy sailed from Lisbon.

PEACE: It's Wonderful

Japan long has eyed the rich area of Indo-China and the port of Saigon, through which is exported 80 per cent of Indo-China's rice, fish, salt and timber. Last September Siam (Thailand) which is known as a "client state" of Japan, suddenly declared war on the French who control Indo-China. The French, occupied elsewhere, were forced to fight only an enfeebled campaign.

Now Japan has stepped in as a "mediator." A Japanese flotilla sailed into Saigon and ordered mediation end the conflict. Seven Japanese diplomats called representatives of the two powers to the warship and ordered "peace." Japan claimed the right as the protector of the "new order" in the Far East.

But Japan revealed she was not interested in peace alone. As payment for bringing peace, Japan demanded that 80 per cent of each year's crop in Indo-China be sold to them. The demand gave point to the argument that Japan had deliberately encouraged the Thai attack so that it could step in and make peace, at a price.

Power

Meanwhile the Japanese naval force continued to base itself in Saigon, just opposite the Philippines which stand between Japan and the Dutch East Indies. The Japanese navy already has occupied Hanoi, opposite the northern tip of the Philippines. Only other base in the area is the British fortifications at Singapore. Japan has said that if America takes over that base, through negotiations with Britain, it will be regarded as an act of war.

YOUTH: Sponsor Lost

The American Youth congress is a group with affiliations from hundreds of organizations, religious, political, fraternal and educational. Organized in 1934, it claims 3,400,000 affiliated members.

But the group has had plenty of critics. The Dies committee investigated it for communism. The President chided it last year when convention delegates called at the White House. In return he was booed. But through all the criticism, Mrs. Roosevelt remained one of its champions. She attended meetings, made speeches and denied the charges of communism. She invited delegates to the White House for dinners.

But the organization now has come out against the selective service act, has opposed the lend-lease measure for aid to Britain and has declared the nation is being led to dictatorship. So many of the former supporters are leaving the group. Invitations issued for the convention this year were turned down by Sidney Hillman, C.I.O. vice president and national defense commissioner, Secretary—and Mrs. Roosevelt.

MISCELLANY:

Big salaries in the United States are fading, the Institute of Real Estate Management was told, by its vice president, A. William Walstrum, of Ridgewood, N. J. Excess profits taxes and emergency levies are acting as great levelers of fancy incomes, he said, adding that statistics show that the trend of top salaries shows them limited to between \$15,000 and \$25,000.

Edward W. Scott, a New Zealander, was editor of the Panama American, owned by Dr. Harmodio Aros, brother of Panama's president. Editor Scott and Dr. Aros have been critical of the administration and its alleged anti-Americanism. Editor Scott was ordered deported. Crowds came to the station to see him off, but the Panama police had figured on that demonstration. The crowd discovered the police had gathered up Editor Scott and deported him on a train leaving the railway station at an earlier hour than the announced time.

GENERAL HUGH S. JOHNSON Says:

Washington, D. C.
LEASE-LEND QUESTIONS

The good old industrial "rule governing action" should be applied to "aid to Britain short of war" as proposed in the "lease-lend" bill. That rule is to test every proposed new action by asking three questions in the order named. (1) Why do it at all? (2) Why do it now? (3) Why do it this way?

If it gets by Question No. 1 with a good answer, it must reply to No. 2—otherwise it stops there. Only if No. 2 is satisfactory does it proceed. If this happens, its acceptance, rejection or amendment will depend on the answer to question No. 3.

There are a few earnest, honest, courageous and sincere men, like Colonel Lindbergh, who answer question No. 1 (why do it at all?) thus: "There is no good reason." But the answer of a large majority of sloganeered public opinion and also of informed authorities is: "Because such aid to Britain as will help to stop a threat of unfriendly European action westward is enlightened self-interest."

It seems a sufficient answer, so we go on to No. 2: "Why do it now?" There is less certainty about that based largely on the objection that it will interfere with our own terribly laggard and lacking defensive preparation. But let us assume that, by wise administration, a proper balance can be struck. While no important aid can be effective this year without stripping our own defense, and while we may face an entirely different situation next year, yet time saved now will be time saved in 1942. So let us say to the proposal at the barrier of question No. 2: "Pass friend and all's well."

That brings us to Question No. 3—why do it this way?—the particular way proposed by the lease-lend bill?

The bill authorizes the President in his own unlimited discretion to lease, lend or give away any part of all the billions of dollars of property the government owns to any nation he elects and every dollar's worth of stuff for which congress has appropriated or may hereafter appropriate further billions. That includes a great treasure in gold, silver, copper, petroleum, cotton, corn, wheat and vast equity and first lien interests in much of the entire pool of prosperity in America. It includes all of our military and naval airplanes, warships, tanks, guns and ammunition.

There is overwhelming further objection. The "Chief of Military, Naval and Financial Supply" of a warring nation is as much responsible for its victory or defeat as its commander-in-chief. He undertakes control of its strategy so far as logistics are concerned—and that is exactly as far as armies and navies are concerned. We are not yet in this war and we don't want to see our President responsible for its conduct.

The answer to question three (why do it this way?) is "DON'T."

BAYONET TACTICS

As more reports from the Albanian battle come through, it is more apparent that the skirted Greek equivalents of the World war killed Scotch "Damen von Hoelle" (ladies from Hell) have added a new postscript to this war—or rather, a very old one. They have proved once more the effectiveness of cold steel, breast to breast, even in modern mechanized war.

The suggestion comes to me from Roy Tinney, a newspaper colleague, but an ex-bayonet-instructor of the late world unpleasantness. Interpreting current reports, he says of these Greek bayoneteers: "They duck dive bombers, detour around tanks and ignore machine guns until they are in thrusting distance of Pegler's bums. Then they proceed to fight as their forefathers fought. The Evzones' ancient method of fighting so offended Mussolini's invincible legions they simply had to leave the field."

No conclusion about this war can be made too much simplified but, on the other hand, nothing should be unduly complicated. Old military principles never adjourn "sine die." The urge of troops for physical contact is the most effective psychology that can be cultivated.

The Germans, in 1918, feared the bayonets and ear-slitting knives of the Senegalese above all weapons. "As Rome shortened her swords she broadened her borders." It is still doubtful whether you can destroy good troops with artillery fire or bombing. The only certain way remains the shock of physical contact. That doesn't mean that you can "ignore machine guns" but it does mean that war is still a fight.

If soldiers become convinced of their invincibility at close range, their guiding thought is to get at the enemy and that is the only way battles are won.

This doesn't mean to depreciate all the power and necessity of modern, motorized, mechanized armament. This column advocated it all-out long before even our general staff appreciated what the Germans were doing. But, at the same time, there is such a thing as killing the offensive spirit by too much armor—too many Maginot lines.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the news

No Citizen—The United States revoked the citizenship of Dr. Herman Frederick Erben, a native of Austria and resident of Sacramento, Calif., when it was learned he had served as a physician on the supply ship for the ill-fated German pocket battleship, Graf Spee. The federal court acted on the basis that the doctor made false statements in his application.

Target—Aaron Shaddinger, 54, was shot to death in a quarrel in his New Orleans home. Two slugs were found in his brain. But they were not the ones that killed him. Investigation revealed they were fired accidentally 18 years ago and because he recovered quickly and showed no ill effects they never were removed. The second time he was shot he wasn't as lucky.

Hidden Ways

By FREDERIC F. VAN DE WATER

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W. N. L. SERVICE

CHAPTER XVII—Continued.

Annie returned and announced Senator Groesbeck.

"Alone?" Miss Agatha asked and the wistfulness in her voice hurt me. "Then I'll see him in the living room, Annie."

The maid pushed the wheel chair down the hall. I sat at the desk and strove to set down on paper, after Miss Agatha's prescription, my own outline of the Morello mystery. I found it hard, for each item bore innumerable streamers of surmise and suspicion. I do not know how long Allegra had been standing in the doorway when I looked up.

I rose clumsily. She was still pale but she seemed more tired now than angry. There was a droop to her shoulders and I cursed myself for feeling pitiful. She said at last: "You make it just as hard as possible, don't you?"

A few hours earlier she had pointed out the abyss that lay between her and me. I had sworn then never to strive to rebridge it. Sense still assured me that it was best for her to remain on her side and I on mine. Hunger for her, desire to aid her were checked by memory of my recent, adolescent idiocy. It hurts to have even a silly dream kicked apart. I said:

"I beg your pardon."

"You heard me."

I made no reply. She went on, like a child reciting a lesson:

"If I've misjudged you, I'm sorry."

"Miss Paget," I told her, "I misjudged you—and am even sorer."

"I came in here," she told me, "to apologize because Agatha thought I should."

She might have been talking to the butler. There was no call for her to put me in my place. I was there already and had sworn not to leave it again. I said:

"That seems to me about the worst reason in the world."

Again she apparently hoped for something in my face that was not there. She muttered:

"You make it very hard."

She was just a kid after all. Which was still another reason why things should stay as they were. So I said:

"You said that before—which leaves us just where we started."

"Do you want to leave it there?" she asked directly, and I forced myself to answer:

"Why not?"

There was a stir in the hall and the sound of voices. I did not know whether I was relieved or desolate when she left. Senator Groesbeck, now sleek and pompous, passed the doorway. Miss Agatha trundled herself into the room.

"What was Allegra doing in here?" she asked.

"Apologizing," I said.

She gave me one of the looks that made me feel she was counting my vertebrae and then said, "Hah!" in an odd tone. Thereafter, her mind dwelt on other matters.

"I wish," she complained, "that I hadn't so respectable an attorney. I need a scoundrel who'll help an idiot who won't help himself."

"As bad as that?" I asked.

She nodded and lighted a cigarette.

"Grove," she said, "is being held as a material witness. He still won't talk, so they're going to take him before the grand jury presently. If he doesn't talk then, he'll be indicted."

Her brisk voice was armor that I know, hid great distress. She brooded a minute, while I groped for words and then asked:

"Where's the typewriter?"

"You said," I told her, "that it was in the storeroom."

"Why didn't you get it?"

"Miss Agatha," I asked, "can you imagine Higgins letting me rummage through a basement storeroom without a writ of mandamus, a habeas corpus and a strong-arm squad?"

The lines of worry in her face slackened and she chuckled.

"No," she admitted, "I'm an old fool, David, but just the least bit bedeviled today. We'll go down together."

I trundled her into the hall and rang for the elevator. She said nothing till the car appeared, but the grim lines had deepened again on her face and I knew she was eating her heart out for her nephew. Hoyt took us down. I could see his ears pricked for tidings, but we did not speak. I had propelled Miss Agatha into the basement hall. A wan light burned there and the air was heavy with the familiar smell of lime and coal gas and cabbage for the Higgins' dinners, past and present. Miss Agatha dug in her handbag and chose a key from a ring.

Along one side of the basement hall was a series of iron doors, with gaps at lintel and threshold for ventilation. They guarded the cubbies that served as attics for tenants of the Morello. It was against one of these that I had reeled during my dark struggle with the intruder. I thought, as I fumbled with the lock, how brief a space by actual measurement, yet how long ago, that had been. Perhaps if I had been less clumsy that night, I might have ended the mystery. I might have saved innocent folk much danger and distress. The smell and gloom of the basement allied themselves with memory to tighten my nerves so that

I flinched when Miss Agatha said impatiently:

"Can't you do it?"

She rolled forward to take the key. It turned as she moved and I pulled the door open before her advancing chair.

"There it is," Miss Agatha said, "over—"

Her voice died. The harsh sound of her indrawn breath set my neck to prickling. The light of the ceiling bulb poured into the maw of the storeroom. It shone upon something at Miss Agatha's feet at which she stared, at which I gaped, first stupidly, then in frantic disbelief. I bent forward.

"Careful," Miss Agatha warned in a dry whisper. "Don't touch it."

CHAPTER XVIII

Wind boomed in the elevator shaft and I heard the whine and catch of a car shifting gears in the street. The rest of my mind had stalled under its sudden load. Close to my ear Miss Agatha's breath came and went quickly. So we remained for a palsied instant, watching the object on the storeroom floor.

It lay just within the ventilation space at the iron door's base—a bizarre item for a spinster's storeroom, yet, in itself, nothing to wake dread. It was a knife with a black leather handle and a worn gray blade, streaked with what might



"I came in here," she told me, "to apologize."

have been rust. We both knew whence it had come.

It was the knife that had hung in the sheath they had found on Blackbeard's murdered body. It had been driven into its owner's heart. It had uttered the flat sound of smitten metal when it had fallen during my struggle in the basement, to lodge inside the door of the Paget storeroom.

I bent over it again. Miss Agatha made no further protest as I picked it up by its point, swathed it loosely in my handkerchief, and rose. Her eyes met mine and asked a question. I feared to answer. I heard myself say:

"We had better go upstairs."

She nodded. I placed the handkerchief-wrapped knife in her lap and trundled her to the elevator shaft. We were silent on our upward journey. In the work-room, I carefully laid it on the desk. Then I faced Miss Agatha.

It was hard to ask the question. The knife had killed; it might kill again. It was the link between the murdered and the murderer. My voice was hoarse:

"What shall we do, now?"

She blinked. Her speech was calm as her face:

"I think we had better telephone Captain Shannon."

I said:

"There may be no one's fingerprints on that knife. There may be—anybody's."

I could not speak her nephew's name, but she understood.

"Call Captain Shannon," she said, and there was a lump in my throat as I obeyed. I spoke only briefly, asking the Homicide Bureau chief to come at once with a fingerprint man; then hung up on his further questioning. The receiver clattered as my shaking hand restored it. Miss Agatha said:

"We both need a drink," and rang for Annie.

I nursed the liquor I would sippingly have gulped. Miss Agatha sipped hers and at last spoke part of her thought aloud:

"This was what you heard fall, that night in the basement, but how—why—I don't see—"

Her voice ran down. I said feebly:

"Unless it is a maniac—"

Uncertainty left her. She gave a crooked smile.

"Who had designs on Higgins?" she scoffed. "David, Lyon Ferriter is no maniac. He is amazingly clever. I told you that this morning."

"But Lyon," I pointed out, "was in your flat when—"

She did not let me finish.

"I know, I know," she said. "But he did it. He killed the visitor to his

flat. I object less to that, David, than to the knowledge that he is laughing at us now. I never have liked to be laughed at. It's been my legs, I suppose. Heavens, our assembled brains should be as good as his. If only we could find a flaw, a weakness."

She drank again and then went on:

"Everything radiates from Lyon Ferriter, but none of it reaches back to him."

A thought pricked me and some of the jumble of fact fell into coherent pattern.

"That's why," I blurted, "Lyon tried to kill me; that's why my room was searched. He thought I had found that knife. His own fingerprints must be on it."

"They won't be," Miss Agatha promised grimly. We were still for a moment. Then she said:

"Day after tomorrow is Grove's birthday."

Her voice was so bare of sentiment that it was piteous. The day when Grove attained his inheritance, the day toward which, all his life, she had steered her foster son, would find him in disgrace and danger, unless—

I jumped at the telephone's ring. Could Shannon have arrived so soon?

"Answer it," Miss Agatha bade and her voice quavered a little.

I obeyed and was ashamed of my own agitation.

Jerry Cochrane drawled:

"Dave, I want to see you. I've got hold of something a bit interesting, my laddie. Where can you meet me?"

He slipped away from further questions. It was too important to discuss over the house telephone, he said, and for like reason I forbore to tell what we had found. At last I clapped my hand over the mouthpiece and said to Miss Agatha:

"It's Cochrane. He sounds so sleepy, I know he's excited. May he come here?"

At once she refused and then, to my amazement, gave way before my arguments. I pleaded that it might be important before Shannon came, to learn what Cochrane had discovered. I said we needed the alliance of Jerry's quick mind. Miss Agatha consented at last:

"Have him come, David. You're very stubborn and I—I imagine I'm getting old."

I bade Cochrane hasten and hung up as Miss Agatha said:

"Allegra, my dear, will you tell the hall force that Mr. Cochrane is to be admitted?"

The fur collar of the girl's cloak softened her face and the February wind had lent it color. Her aunt told her dryly and briefly of our discovery. Allegra glanced past me at the swathed weapon on the desk. Then a thought startled her.

"Agatha, you've sent for the police. And no one knows whose fingerprints may be on that knife. Even—"

"Even Grove's," her aunt completed in a level voice. "Yes, my dear. I'm not a Roman matron, but I have a respect for law. If they are there—"

Allegra had stepped quickly toward the desk. I knew her purpose and moved between her and the knife.

"They aren't your brother's," I told her. "He was here when that knife was lost."

Anger lighted her eyes but her face went white.

"If you think," she said in a taut voice, "I'm going to let my brother's life be juggled about because a spy has hoodwinked an old woman—"

Miss Agatha's quiet speech stilled her.

"I'm not too old, Allegra," she said, "to be obeyed in my own house. Will you tell the hall force to admit Mr. Cochrane, or shall I?"

I saw what was coming. The girl's face seemed to break apart into quivering fragments. Her voice shook with ghastly mirth.

"I won't. It can't be happening. It's a funny, hideous—"

I said sharply:

"Get hold of yourself. You aren't lone Paget."

She looked at me like someone just waked. Then she drew a deep unsteady breath and went to the telephone to do her aunt's bidding. Thereafter, she turned and looked at me again.

"Thank you," she said. "That's the first time—"

"Forget it," I told her.

She drew up a chair beside Miss Agatha. Their hands joined. The girl bent over and kissed the still old face. So we waited for Shannon while the crumpled mound of handkerchief on the desk kept us still.

It was Cochrane who arrived first. His chubby face, his mild prosaic air loosened the atmosphere. He bowed and acknowledged Miss Agatha's introduction to her niece so easily that I think the girl was partly reassured. Then he beamed at me.

"This is in confidence," he said, including the whole room in his smile. "This, my lad, is banner-line stuff, if we can get to use it. Did you see the Sphere this morning, any of you?"

I shook my head. I felt the sting in Allegra's voice as she answered:

"We read the Press."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Children's Clothes Come First On 1941 Spring Sewing Program

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



you prefer, there are handsome 100-per cent wool clan plaids to be had at little additional cost. Plaidingham is smart, too.

MOTHERS attention! With the coming of spring, every little girl wants a smart new dress to wear. So it's high time for mothers to lay plans for the annual sewing campaign. It is none too early to start investigating the smart new pastel plaids, the denims, shantung and challis that are favorites for juvenile fashions this spring. You will be surprised how little really lovely materials cost. For a dollar, or even less, it is possible to buy 2½ yards or more of good-looking rayon challis. With a modern sewing machine, just a few hours are needed to produce an attractive sailor dress or a plaid bolero dress or a smart princess style, exactly suited to daughter's personality.

Even if the budget is slim and you haven't had experience at sewing, there is no excuse for making daughter do without good-looking clothes. You can learn to do a professional job of dressmaking by spending just a few afternoons at your local sewing center.

Nowadays, even the couturier finishes are easy for beginners to handle, because modern sewing machine attachments make pleating, ruffling, tucking, cording and applique, besides the dozens of other "neat tricks" they perform.

Certain to win the heart of every young "miss" is the favorite bolero suit-dress in cotton plaid with separate tuck-in blouse as shown to the left in the picture. The plaid, the all-round pleated skirt and the cute felt derby hat with a little red feather have a look about them that will delight the heart of a child. You can get inexpensive washable plaids that look like fine wool weave, or, if

The advantage of a two-piece dress of this type is that different blouses can be worn with it, also the separate bolero gives it the efficiency of a jacket suit. The Peter Pan collar and front closing on the blouse are embellished with inch-wide ruffles, done in a jiffy with the ruffler gadget on your machine. The very crisp pleats in the skirt take a mere matter of minutes to make with the pleater attachment. All the other deft finishes, such as the curving edges of the bolero front, is the unerring work of the little edge stitcher.

See the newest version of the ever-beloved sailor dress illustrated to the right in the group. Use navy flannel or serge or try ordinary blue denim for this dress; and you will henceforth be singing the praises of this sturdy good-looking material. The important-looking red embroidered anchor insignia on the long bishop sleeve is made with a darning stitch and transfer pattern right. You can easily monogram daughter's blouses, scarfs and "nightsies" and pajama sets on the sewing machine, to the utter delight of your child. A separate white pique collar is enhanced with eighth-inch-wide braid, attached with the blind-stitch braider gadget in no time at all.

A perfect princess dress of challis (centered in the group) is buttoned all the way down the front with tiny buttons and buttonholes, easily made with the buttonhole attachment on the machine. Cunningly tipped patch pockets are perched high on the dress lending both an ornamental and useful note. Spun rayon prints or the new printed jerseys make up satisfactorily in the simple princess frocks.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Glamour Jewels



Tales of the jewelry treasures that are sojourning in America at present sound like fairy stories for grown-ups. Many aristocratic refugees from Europe brought vast fortunes in diamonds to this country. At the moment we have with us the opals of Queen Victoria, the emerald that Napoleon gave to Marie Louise (now set in a diamond necklace), and a brooch made for Franz Josef of Austria to present to his precious "Kathl." Pictured herewith is a Russian, handpainted fan set in diamond-studded sticks, which was the nuptial gift of a grand duchess. The diamond bracelet and ring worn on the outside of the glove in the continental manner is of modern design. The formal white satin gown shows an embroidered pattern of gold thread and brilliants

American Gloves

Wash Beautifully

American-made gloves, doeskins, suedes and mochas wash beautifully, and here's the way it is done—exactly the way our manufacturers of leather gloves tell everyone to wash them.

Make a bowlful of good thick suds with lukewarm water and a pure mild soap or soap flakes, being sure that every bit of the flakes is dissolved. Then putting on the gloves, wash them just as though you were washing your hands. Next rinse them in clear lukewarm water and then make another bowlful of lighter suds for the final time. If they happen to be glace-finished gloves, cape-skin or pigskin, the final rinse should be clear, cool water instead of soapy water.

Rolling and coaxingly pushing the gloves off your hands, put them in a turkish towel, pressing out the excess moisture. Then stretch out the fingers a bit, blow in the gloves and lay them on a turkish towel to dry—never on a radiator or other hot surface. Just before they are dry, finger press them, working the leather, especially inside the gloves, with your fingers so as to make it soft and pliable.

And that's all there is to it! You can even wash your colored gloves if the leathers have been tanned in this country. Put a teaspoon of vinegar in each basin of water as this helps keep the color. Some of the color may bleed out, but if your gloves are not badly soiled, so that you can wash them quickly, the amount of color that comes out won't make any difference and it will not be streaked.

Just one warning! Don't ever rub soap on your gloves. And don't use a brush on soiled spots as this roughs the leather.

THINGS for YOU TO MAKE



FROM Africa, China, Scotland, England and France comes the cosmopolitan group decorating this new tea towel set. Each, busy at his own particular specialty, may be quickly sketched in outline on a daily tea towel square; on Sunday's towel, the entire group is shown in festive attire.

Pattern for the 7 clever tea towels and two matching panholders is 29256, 15c. Send order to:

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Box 166-W Kansas City, Mo.
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No.
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The great thing in this world is not so much where we are, but in what direction we are moving.—O. W. Holmes.

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Nothing is more wretched than the mind of a man conscious of guilt.—Plautus.

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Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help relieve monthly pain, headaches, backache and ALSO calm irritable nerves due to monthly functional disturbances. Pinkham's Compound is simply marvelous to help build up resistance against distress of "difficult days." Famous for over 60 years! Hundreds of thousands of girls and women report remarkable benefits. WORTH TRYING!

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There was a time in America when there were no set prices. Each merchant charged what he thought "the traffic would bear." Advertising came to the rescue of the consumer. It led the way to the established prices you pay today when you buy anything today.

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Editor and Proprietor

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School Bus Drivers

With the increasing number of consolidated schools throughout the country, the school bus has become an important transportation necessity, carrying many thousands of children daily.

It is impossible to emphasize too strongly the need for highly competent and careful drivers for these vehicles. It is a great responsibility to be entrusted with the lives of these children and no one should be employed as a driver who does not fully realize that responsibility and possess the qualifications to insure their safety.

Immature or irresponsible persons have no business driving a school bus, as many deplorable tragedies have demonstrated in the past. It should be a rigid requirement that drivers must come to a full stop before crossing a railroad track. A failure to observe this rule has cost many lives and may cost many more. Excessive speed should not be tolerated and any disregard of safety precautions should be followed by a prompt dismissal of the offending driver.

School authorities are primarily responsible for the competency of the drivers they employ, and unless they investigate carefully each applicant and keep a watch on his performances they are guilty of gross negligence toward the children whose safety is in their keeping.

Ship Loss Estimates

It is perhaps impossible to arrive at any trustworthy estimate of shipping losses suffered by various countries since the war began, but some figures compiled by the United States Maritime Commission may give some general idea of the extent of these losses.

This compilation includes merchant vessels only, and does not take into account losses of warships and auxiliary naval vessels such as trawlers, minesweepers and the like. The figures, incidentally, are considerably lower than those from British and German sources.

The Commission's estimate, covering the period from the outbreak of the war until December 7, 1940 lists a total of 964 vessels lost, aggregating 3,619,624 gross tons. British losses are placed at 436 ships of 1,767,851 tons; German losses at 70 ships of 386,630 tons, and Italian losses at 16 ships of 82,618 tons.

This would leave 442 ships of 1,352,525 tons to cover losses of France and neutral nations, which seems proportionately large, although it is known that many vessels of countries bordering on the Baltic were torpedoed or sunk by mines.

But even if Britain's losses were as great as two or three million tons, it does not seem that she should be badly crippled, for it is known that she had more than 21 million tons at the outbreak of the war and has added some eight million tons since, through acquisition from other countries and her own new construction.

In the meantime, German and Italian merchant ships have been practically driven from the seas, except those in the Baltic and Mediterranean. Therefore, Britain's need for merchant vessels will hardly become urgent until much heavier losses occur.

Self Control

He that is slow to anger is better than the mighty; and he that ruleth his spirit than he that taketh a city.—Proverbs 16:32

There is more heroism in self-denial than in deeds of arms.—Seneca
Prove that you can control yourself, and you are an educated man; and without this all other education is good for nothing.

Hitchcock

Know, then, that you possess sovereign power to think rightly, and that nothing can dispossess you of this heritage and trespass on love.

Mary Baker Eddy

There are seasons when to be still demands immensely higher strength than to act.—Channing
In vain he seeketh others to suppress.

Who hath not learn'd himself to subdue.—Spenser

An Eastern college professor says a man will enjoy life as long as he finds the world amusing. And it will be amusing as long as there are professors.

Dial 3911 and tell The Pilot

Story of the Newlyweds (BEGINS IN VIRGINIA ENDS IN ROCKPORT) A REALISTIC ROMANCE

Ethel a popular socialite of a Central Virginia town, and ardent civic; graceful as a fawn; of charming personality, and Jack, too, a fine chap; had for some years lived with the same objective, marriage. Finally Jack woke up one day and decided procrastination was the thief of time, and bliss. He pulls a fast one, proposes; is accepted and soon the newlyweds are bidding old friends adieu.

The itinerary includes a visit to Rockport, the home of their uncle, George Jones. On arrival so pleased is Uncle George, that he proposed that if they would locate here, he would purchase and furnish them a beautiful home and start them off in life. They accept and choose our town for their future home.

"Come," said generous Uncle George, rising from the breakfast table next morning. "The pleasure is now mine to introduce you to your future hometown."

"First of all, we will go over and consult J. O. Blackwell, Rockport's well informed real estate dealer, who always has listed Rockport's best residential properties and building sites. And he is sure to have something to please you."

"Oh, how grand," assented Ethel. An hour later he had located the newlyweds in a modernized cottage amidst a cheery hospitable environment and pleasing surroundings that overwhelmed the bride with joy.

"Oh, this is a joyous moment of my life," exclaimed Ethel, "happily married and in my 'very own' home. Now the first thing this morning is a grocery, she prompted. "Dispel all apprehension," asserted Uncle George.

"It's KELLY'S CASH GROCERY, a high grade food store where you will find everything tactfully displayed for the table and larder in select, fancy and family groceries, provisions, condiments, table delicacies, meats, choice vegetables, fruits, canned and bottled goods of better quality, varieties in a real varied assortment. You will always find it both a pleasure and a source of satisfaction to do your daily shopping with Kelly's Grocery, giving an interested service. T. C. Kelly personally at the helm, Uncle George assured.

"Next," said Uncle George to Ethel and Jack, "I must run over to the Bank and get another check book. Come on over and meet the boys and see a modernly appointed bank for your convenience and better service. THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK is a progressive yet a conservative bank that will accord you every courtesy and service compatible with sound banking rules. With capable, alert officers and facilities for every detail of modern banking, keeping a hand on the pulse of business to help conserve its better interests as well as those of its individual clientele. Likewise, its officers and directors are responsive, public spirited and personally interested, and aligned with the progressive spirit of our town and county affairs.

"Oh, where is a good drug store?" asked the bride. "I must have this prescription filled and I need some face cream too." "Right here", answered Uncle George. Just then the trio happened to be in front of A. L. BRUHL'S DRUG STORE. "This is a live drug store and it is conducted along progressive lines, too," he added. It's pleasing, cheery quarters are always replete with full lines of all essentials in pure drug, home and first aid remedies, smart stationery, fine box candies, chic cosmetics, lotions, dentifrices and the manifold specialties for ladies, and men's toilet, together with all associated lines carried by the better appointed pharmacies of today to meet complete demand. A. L. Bruhl, with 50 years prescription service, enjoys the confidence of a wide acquaintance and it's here you will always want to come for pure drugs, and smart specialty lines," prompted Uncle George.

"Now," said Uncle George, on leaving home after breakfast, "we will drive down to BRACHT'S SERVICE STATION, the handy station and replenish our car with gas and oil. They always greet you with a hello and give you that popular Texaco gasoline and motor oils, and don't charge you a penny extra for the smile and good service. This station is up to the minute with every improved device for quickness and accuracy to the long list of patrons that deal there regularly, where your dollar buys quality and quantity every time—the universal Texaco products.

"You will find it worth while to drive a little out of the way at times for Dudley Bracht service, the live gas, tires, battery and auto accessory man of our town, which service includes washing, greasing and special equipment for the nationally known Texas lubrication service."

At the noon hour, Uncle George suggested that the trio go to the KANE'S CAFE for lunch, "Where Friends Meet". "Our popular restaurant where ladies and gentlemen may go with confidence saying Mrs. Arthur Kane and associates are gifted and experienced restaurateurs and that only the best on the market finds its way to the tables where those good old savory, toothsome dishes are always served both at the tables and a quick lunch counter. In addition to the excellent cuisine and service we like the immaculate cleanliness and cheerful, cordial spirit of good fellowship that prevails here, all combined to make the meals enjoyable and, too, service at a reasonable price. And for cold, refreshing soft drinks, bar candies and good smoking, you can visit Kane's Cafe with assurance," says Uncle George.

"Yes, I did promise you a nice wrist watch," said Uncle George, "so straightaway we'll go to O. B. HENDERSON JEWELER and have him order one for you. It will be here right away," he added, "and while I'm there I'll have my watch cleaned and adjusted. Henderson is a craftsman of high ability and a man whose unquestioned integrity protects your investment in fine Watches and Jewelry when you wisely go to him for repair service on your silverware and jewelry as well as your watches and clocks."

"When I need fine workmanship in this line, I just naturally think of O. B. Henderson.

Next Ethel excused herself, got in her new auto, saying she had an appointment with GLORY OH! BEAUTY SHOPPE. "Yes," replied Uncle George, "I guess the ladies could not get along without the modern beauty parlor." The Glory Oh is popular for its fine service in the hands of Mrs. Cora Lowery and associate Miss Lucille Thornton, a talented beauty specialist in this new art of higher accomplishments in "Correct Hair Styling", giving complete service in beauty culture as dispensed by the better appointed and more nicely equipped beauty shops of today. They feature the newest waves or any popular wave of your choice. "And may I add", said Uncle George, "the ladies of my acquaintance speak highly of "Glory Oh" service and pleasant atmosphere."

"Today the lady shopper no longer has to go to New York or even the nearby larger city for smart styles, and the 'correct thing' in wearing apparel," remarked Ethel. "For the most discriminating and exacting shoppers will find the season's most approved offerings and latest creations in wearing apparel at MRS. SMITH'S DRESS SHOP where the same styles, patterns and fabrics appear simultaneously with metropolitan cities, and in wide ranges of selections in ready-to-wear suits, costumes, dresses, lingerie, millinery, chic hosiery, and furnishings for ladies and children where the most exacting may shop with impunity—a complete family furnishings establishment where Mrs. Joe Smith is personally in charge.

"The cutting of fresh meat is an art in itself," Jack remarked, "meat properly cut has an added delicacy and richness of flavor, besides affording greater economy to the purchaser."

"Right you are," replied Uncle George, "and the place to buy better meats in Rockport is at THE CITY MEAT MARKET, where you get the fine meats, skillfully cut at a reasonable price. Guy Barber is proud of his reputation as a master meat-cutter and his modern market facilities guarantee you meat fresh, pure and more tasty."

"Delicious bread", ejaculated Jack as he reached for the fourth slice. "It's got everything." "This is R'S BREAD, a homemade product with a home-made taste," broke in Uncle George. Made by R's Bakery, bakers of good bread, cakes, pies and pastries that have a big run with discriminating housewives, restaurants and lunch stands throughout this community. Products that are made in a modern bakery, baked and wrapped under the most sanitary rules, Ahr's Bakery bread, cakes and pies are always zesty and tasty and among the best balanced of all human foods for the home table and family menu—wholesome nutritious and really good to eat. Eat Ahr's Bakery Bread,

and cakes and enjoy the meal", advises Uncle.

"Transportation is a vital subject of the age", continued Uncle George. "The Indian in his day traversed the war path in his moccasins. Next we had the ox cart, the spring wagon and finally the luxurious automobile, the last word in modern transportation. The fuel is gasoline; the lubricant oil; hence, the many popular local Texaco retail service stations, for Texaco service—co-equal with their products, gas, oil and lubricants—is always 'tops'. Locally N. F. Jackson is the alert, popular and enterprising distributor for Texaco products with a fine service to all retail stations of this entire section dispensing this nationally famous gas, motor oils and lubricants. For safe economical motor transportation—car or truck—always watch for the Texaco sign," he said to the newlyweds.

"Likewise", he added "the well known Jackson Sales Co's. general garage and auto supply dept. is outstanding in Rockport, where you get those good Firestone tires and Willard batteries.

"Oh! A good laundry", exclaimed Ethel inquiringly. "Dispel all apprehension" answered Uncle George "In this we are fortunate. We have here Edith's RITEWAY LAUNDRY a strictly modernly appointed laundry and Miss Edith Brundrett is certainly giving Rockport and its environs a fine service. Jack's shirts will come back immaculately laundered and no saw edges, and cleaner than new. And your most delicate lingerie will receive personal care in the higher standards of cleansing, freshening and laundering, according to the Riteway accomplishments. The Riteway will call for and deliver promptly your entire family wash; and give you the choice of wet-dry or finished work as you wish. All of which service is guaranteed and reasonably priced. To individuals, families, hotels and boats. Too: The most sanitary rules and hygienic methods prevail at the Riteway", says Uncle George.

Next reminded Uncle George emerging from the bank, "I must run over to the ROCKPORT GARAGE and have my friend Oscar Smith to tune up my car a bit. Oscar does all my repair work with a commodious, well equipped general garage and master craftsmen for the several departments. The Rockport Garage is facilitated for every phase of general automotive repairs and reconditioning. Anything from a minor adjustment to rebuilding a car or truck if need be—welding body work, painting or what not: as well as carrying all essential accessories—tires, tubes, batteries and parts for quick service to the trade. Hence it is in this manner of sanguine business endeavor that has brought the Rockport Garage to the forefront. Smith enjoys high favor in automotive circles.

(To be continued)

Dog Show

The Westminster dog show, largest of its kind, will be held February 11 in New York. Last year's "best dog," a cocker spaniel, is shown with its owner, H. E. Mellenthin. Above: his trophies, and Tanyah Sahib, champion afghan hound.

Rumors that Chief Justice Hughes of the Supreme Court will shortly retire are said to be incorrect. Although the eminent jurist will be 79 years old on April 11, he plans to remain on the bench as long as he feels able to perform his duties.

Recent excavations in the ruins of Pompeii, destroyed by the great eruption of Vesuvius in 79 A. D., disclosed the petrified bodies of 85 persons in an outdoor gymnasium. About 20 of the bodies were those of athletes.

It takes a clever radio comedian to polish up old jokes to make them sound like new.

TELL US THE NEWS

Essence of Democracy.



Boy Scouts throughout the country celebrate the 31st anniversary of the movement in America during the week of Feb. 7-13. While the slogan on the poster above emphasizes the fact that "Scouting strengthens and invigorates democracy" all America agrees that Scout membership is in itself the essence of democracy.

The Boy Scout Program

During Boy Scout Week 1941 the Boy Scouts of America is reminding Americans that "the paramount need in national defense is the strengthening and invigorating of democracy in the United States". This the organization proposes to do through its normal programs of activity and education.

Boy Scouts in this country following a non-military policy are engaged in a program of "learning by doing". Boys in every city are learning how to do the simple, necessary things of life, from tying a knot that will hold to cooking a meal in the open. Their program is an active one, stressing outdoor life and the ability to think under emergency conditions.

This is not unfamiliar to the people of America. The Boy Scouts of this country have an enviable record in service which older people many times cannot match. Each year brings its quota of news stories, telling how some youngster who learned the rudiments of first aid from his Scoutmaster has saved the life of a human being in some crisis. Drownings annually are lessened by the prompt actions of these boys in the khaki uniform. The 1938 New England hurricane disaster, bears witness to the prompt and valuable service of these boys. Carrying messages, taking care of refugees, and many times actually saving lives in dramatic episodes, these Scouts have shown themselves to be fine examples of all the best that America can create for the future.

The efforts upon the part of the leaders of the Boy Scouts of America to strengthen America by giving the boys of the country the ability to act quickly and effectively in times of emergency deserve the support of every person who believes in the value of democracy.

The Boy Scouts of America believe that the right way to fight those forces that would attack our democracy is to be democratic. And to that end over three hundred and thirty thousand Americans are giving voluntary service to the million and a half members of the movement.

An example of the way in which Scouts are keeping clear and open minds under present conditions, is the welcoming of Scouts from foreign countries to affiliation with Troops in the Boy Scouts of America. American Scouts are mixing with foreign refugees, giving them the spirit of the American way, and taking in return a true knowledge of conditions overseas. Scout Leaders are sparing no efforts to prepare American youth with the knowledge and skills which will make them valuable in times of emergency.

"All Out" In Defense

In these days when news columns tell of the stoppage of national defense production due to disputes between capital and labor, it is encouraging to encounter an entirely different kind of story involving seventeen union executives and the head of a nationwide manufacturing concern supplying materials for our armed

Our Greatest Wealth

By Col. Theodore Roosevelt Vice-President of the Boy Scouts of America

The forward march of our civilization is kept moving by our youth. Perhaps no country on earth is so blessed with its youth as is our country—America. While we have gained many advantages by our enterprise, our industry, our natural resources and our fearlessness, I am convinced that our real, our most genuine, and our greatest wealth is in our boys and girls.

There you have the premise on which the Boy Scouts of America works. It believes with a burning conviction that all the future holds for our country is in the hands of the boys and girls. That is why it stresses its character building and citizenship program; that is why it emphasizes the value of service to others; that is why it is so very careful in the selection of its leadership.

Those who come within the influence of Scouting are strengthened in soul and body and they become better citizens of the great republic for it. Where you see a Boy Scout you may be sure that he is dependable, upright, manly. The greater his numbers, the more secure our country will be.

forces.

In this story, we find both C. I. O. and A. F. of L. units coming together with management to sign a formal pledge devoting "the resources and facilities of the Reynolds Metals Company twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week to supply strong aluminum alloys, vital to the defense program.

Reynolds Metals is the biggest independent aluminum enterprise in the country. With its Subsidiaries, it employs more than 7,000 persons, most of them skilled metal workers, and in the entire history of the company it has not had a strike. An obvious spontaneity marks the signing of the pledge by the union officials and Richard S. Reynolds, the president, who subscribed for the management.

To the fulfillment "of defending and preserving for posterity the right to live in the freedom of democracy," the document reads, "every employee and executive of this company, individually and collectively pledges his energy and unflinching loyalty. As Americans we cannot do less; as human beings we cannot do more."

America needs more union officials with the sincerity of those who signed the Reynolds pledge—and more executives like Richard S. Reynolds who take the initiative in fostering employer-labor-government cooperation in times of national defense preparation.

An Irish potato weighing six and a quarter pounds grown last season at the state hospital at Medical Lake, Wash., is believed to be the largest on record. Spuds raisers of Idaho and Maine are invited to take notice.

Correct this sentence: I get along with women easily, because I understand them".

Local - Personal - Society

Residence Phone 247 MRS. JIM HAGUE, Editor Office Phone 3911

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Perhaps Noah took all those animals into the ark because he was skeptical about the stork tradition.

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A Brooklyn wife-beater was sentenced to kiss his spouse every day. Thus do the innocent suffer with the guilty.

Dial 3911 for fine printing

Wayne J. Staples, Jr. of Houston was here Monday visiting his grandfather, E. H. Camehl.

Rev. J. B. Adams went to Skidmore last Sunday and held two services at the Baptist church.

Mrs. W. E. Branch of Jeanerette, La., is visiting her mother, Mrs. M. E. Atchley.

Mr. T. A. Ward and Mrs. Viola J. Myers of Corpus Christi were married here last Friday afternoon by Judge Wm. B. Priddy.

Mrs. J. M. Sparks of this city, was visiting her son and family in Refugio, from Friday to Sunday afternoon.

Miss Mary Bartlett returned to her home at Port Arthur last Saturday, after a visit here with Mrs. Jack Perrenot.

Leroy Young has been assigned as private in the 141st Infantry Regiment, according to advices received from Camp Bowie.

Mr. J. O. Blackwell and sons Gene and Tommy, Alva Freeman and Jim Hague were visitors in Sinton Sunday afternoon.

Harold Picton was taken to the Spohn Hospital in Corpus Christi Friday, where an appendectomy was performed upon him that afternoon.

Mrs. J. W. Ivey and two sons of Bebe, Tex., and Mrs. Ellie Wiley and son of San Antonio, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Haynes and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ivey.

Mrs. Floyd Smith was taken to the Fred Robert's Memorial Hospital in Corpus Christi Monday, where she was operated on. She is reported doing as well as can be expected.

Larkin Williams of Three Rivers was here Tuesday attending the Baptist workers conference and renewing old acquaintances. He is a cousin of Mrs. J. M. Sparks and as a young man often visited here.

J. M. Cunningham, editor of the Three Rivers News, was among those attending the workers conference here Tuesday. His first introduction to Rockport was nearly forty years ago, when he attended a church meeting here. At that time he was editor of the Oakville Leader.

Rev. William Bell preached at the London Baptist church last Sunday.

Mrs. W. I. Miller of Fort Worth arrived in Rockport Wednesday for an extended visit with Mrs. Mabel Bryant.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. McKinley left today for Houston, where they expect to spend some time and will probably visit in West Texas before returning to Rockport.

Aransas Pass Ladies To Meet With Rockport Ladies

Plans were completed for the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church of Aransas Pass to meet with the local organization, beginning last Thursday, to begin a six-weeks study course of China, using the book, "Dangerous Opportunities." The two societies will study together, with one or more of the meetings to be in Aransas Pass.

The Parent-Teacher Association Meets At School House

The Parent-Teacher Association met at the school auditorium Feb. 5 at 4 o'clock.

The "Star Spangled Banner" was sung by the assembly accompanied by Mrs. Norvell.

Creed and Demonstration given by the Local Boy Scout troop directed by Arthur Lee Roberts.

Address "Major Mysteries" by Rev. A. Leonard Miller.

The next meeting will be held on Feb. 14.

National Founders day will be observed. Candle lighting service will be directed by Mrs. W. P. Smith. A social hour entered will follow.

SPARKS COLONY NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Mundine and two children, Joe Virginia and Rodney Leo of Aransas Pass were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Mundine.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis and family, also Raymond Stephens of Fob, Oklahoma, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stephens last week.

J. E. Tedford was in Ingleside on business Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Little Miss Shirley Faye Harrell of Refugio is the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Harrell this week.

The former Miss Laverne Howell of this place was married to Sergt. G. C. Capertown of the army in San Antonio. They left Saturday evening for San Antonio where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rivers and small daughter, Shirley Ruth left last Thursday for Freeport, where they will make their home for a while. Mr. Rivers will be employed on the dredge "St. Louis".



CHURCH NOTES

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Evening

First Sunday of each month at 7:00 P. M.

Ladies Guild meeting on the first Tuesday of each month.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Morning

Sunday School 9:45

Church Service 11:00

Evening

B. T. U. Services 6:15

Church Service 7:15

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Morning

Sunday School 10:00

Evening

Senior Young People 6:30

Week Day Services

Women's Auxiliary

Circle No. 1 1st & 3rd Mondays

Circle No. 2 2nd & 4th Tuesdays

CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Sunday service at 11 a. m.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Wednesday evening service at 8 p. m. on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month, where experiences, testimonies and remarks on Christian Science may be given.

All are cordially invited to attend these services.

Who went where?—tell us

Engagement of Miss Adele Ruth Poch Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Paulus Poch announce the engagement of their daughter, Adele Ruth to Mr. Harry Ward Morgan. The wedding is to take place in St. Peter Lutheran Church, Hallettsville, Texas, on the 18th of April.

Mrs. Sone Honors Daughter On Eighth Birthday

Last Saturday afternoon, Mrs. R. A. Sone honored her daughter, Rosemary with a party on the occasion of her eighth birthday.

Winners of prizes in games were Lynelle Smith, Tim Haynes and Ruby Lee Wilkinson.

The birthday cake had red candles on it and was served with ice cream to Vaunda Smith, Justyne Mixon, Tim Haynes, Jr., Denise Dupuy, Lynelle Smith, Dorothy White, Ruby Mae Wilkinson, Thelda Jean Haynes, Iva Lee Haynes, Travis Lee Smith, Joyce Lassiter, John Cron, Jewel Murphy and Robert Sone.

Parent-Teachers Association Observes Boy Scout Week

Boy Scout Week was observed at the meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association Wednesday afternoon, with Scouts Arthur Lee Roberts, Jim Pat Little, Jimmy Herring, William Buchanan, Edward Clinton, Roy Lassiter, Roy Mullinax and Clarence Gregorzyk participating.

Principal address was given by the Rev. A. Leonard Miller, pastor of the Methodist Church. A resume of a radio program was given by Mrs. Jack Perrenot, radio chairman.

Mrs. Ted Little, Mrs. Hugh Morrison and Miss Jessie Lee Harrell were elected as the nominating committee. Attendance prize was won by the second grade.

Mrs. Harry Mills Honors Son With Birthday Party

On Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Harry Mills entertained her son, James Howard, on the anniversary of his third birthday, with a party at which many of his friends were guests.

Room decorations and refreshments were patterned in a Valentine motif.

Mrs. Mills was assisted in entertaining the young guests by Mrs. Fred Cloberdants, Mrs. Hugh Morrison, Mrs. Loyd Lassiter, Mrs. Floyd Smith and Mrs. Somer Smith. They also helped serve the white and green birthday cake and punch.

The guests present were Jimmie Ben Cloberdants, Bobby Little, Kane Lassiter, Pat Charles Hammond, Travis Lee Smith, Jimmie, Bobby, Eddie and Marilyn Morrison, Billy George Allard and Harry Mills, Jr.

Bridge Party Held At Sander's Home Thursday Night

Mrs. W. B. Frost and Mrs. Jack Sanders, Jr., were co-hostesses at a bridge party held at the home of Mrs. Jack Sanders, Sr., last Thursday afternoon. There were four tables of bridge, the appointments of which were in the Valentine motif.

Hi-Score was won by Mrs. A. L. Bruhl, Second High was won by Mrs. Paulus Poch and the low score by Mrs. DeWilton Jeffries. The traveling prize was won by Mrs. Henry Stumberg.

Those present besides the above named were; Mrs. Stephen Bettley, Mrs. W. L. McBride, Mrs. A. R. Curry, Mrs. Fancher Archer, Mrs. Helen Sloan, Mrs. Travis Johnson, Mrs. F. L. Booth, Mrs. H. Ingersoll and Mrs. Fred Hunt of Refugio.

After the games, a salad course was served.

Hello World!



A 9 1/2 pound boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Townsend last Friday morning.

A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Felix Garcia Wednesday morning. He was named Felix Garcia.

ARANSAS PASS

Thurs. - Fri. Feb. 13 - 14

Ginger Rogers
in RKO's
KITTY FOYLE

Dionne Quintuplets; Growing Up Latest News Events

Saturday, Feb. 15

ROMANCE of the Rio Grande
featuring
CESAR ROMERO

Chapter No. 2 Junior G.M.n

SAT. MIDNITE SHOW

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr.
with
BAY WORTH
THOMAS MITCHELL
in
BROADWAY

Cartoon; Sneak and Snop Popular Science

Sun. - Mon. Feb. 16 - 17

RUSSELL & DOUGLAS
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A Columbia Picture

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Tues. & Wed. Feb. 18-19

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• OUR COMIC SECTION •

Events in the Lives of Little Men



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

Applying Paint.
QUESTION: What are the relative merits of applying paint in a repaint job on exterior shingles with a brush and with a spray?
Answer: On a rough and uneven surface, such as shingles, a spray will drive paint into cracks and crevices that a brush could reach only with great difficulty. The disadvantage of spraying is that parts that are not to be painted, as for instance, trim and porches, must be covered to keep the spray from striking them. The spray being a fine mist that is carried by the wind, even distant parts of the house may be accidentally coated. A professional painter finds the investment in a spray gun, air compressor and hose to be worth while, but an amateur with only occasional jobs to do will hardly find it so.

Rainwater Disposal.
QUESTION: In a heavy downpour when water overflows the gutters, it gushes through my bulkhead, or foundation wall, into the cellar, entering over the top of the bulkhead door. Can I get a door that is waterproof?

Answer: There is on the market a bulkhead door complete with sides that is made of sheet metal and that is practically waterproof. A dealer in building materials should know about it, or can find out about it from the Architects' Samples, 101 Park Avenue, New York City. But instead of checking the effect, I should think it would be better to get after the cause by increasing the size of the gutters, giving them more slope, or doing whatever else is necessary to improve the drainage that they give.

Making Storm Windows.
QUESTION: Being quite adept with tools, my husband wishes to make storm windows for our house. Is this too difficult a job for an amateur? He has made screens, etc.

Answer: There is much more to the making of storm windows than of screens. All corners must be tightly mortised and the crossbars for the panes of glass must be firm. This work requires machine tools, for to make all the joints by hand takes most careful workmanship and is a long job. However, he should be able to buy the frames at a sash and door mill in the rough, with the idea of doing the glazing and making the final fittings himself.

Peeling Paint.
QUESTION: Two years ago our rough-finished cement stucco house was painted, the paint being a casein mixture. Some years before, the house had been painted with a mixture containing oil. The new paint almost immediately began scaling. What is the reason? How can the condition be remedied?

Answer: It may be that the previous painting filled the pores so completely that the new paint could not penetrate and get a bond. For another thing, the casein paint may not have been intended for outside use on stucco. Were I in your place I would talk things over with the company that did the paint job.

Buckled Tar Shingles.
QUESTION: My garage roof is covered with tar paper composition shingles, with a sanded surface. Some of the shingles have buckled and the sanded surface and color have worn off. They have been nailed flat, and the roofer now suggests painting the shingles a uniform color. Is this practical? What type of paint should be used?

Answer: Yes, it is practical. Some of the asphalt shingle manufacturers make an asphaltic paint for the purpose of coating asphalt shingles. The paint will renew the dried-out oils in the shingles.

Porous Awning.
QUESTION: A stationary awning I have over an open porch has become porous in spots. Can you suggest any treatment to overcome this condition?

Answer: The awning can be made waterproof by painting with a solution of one pound of shaved paraffin in a gallon of a half-and-half mixture of clear gasoline and carbon tetrachloride. The fabric should be stretched when applying; it should also be dry. Clear gasoline can be used instead of the above mixture, but great care must be taken against fire.

Outdoor Fireplace.
QUESTION: Where can I get plans and descriptions of outdoor fireplaces?

Answer: Get a copy of the "Barbecue Book," which can be had from the Sunset magazine, San Francisco, for \$1. This contains the best information that I have seen on outdoor fireplaces and grills and the whole subject of barbecuing—including recipes.

Star Dust
STAGE SCREEN RADIO
By VIRGINIA VALE
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

CAROLYN LEE is only six years, but already she has made more money in the movies than most people are able to save in a lifetime.

By spring, when her latest picture, "Virginia," will have been seen by many people, she should be established as a child star. In "Virginia" she has an important role and speaks almost as much dialogue as the stars, Madeleine Carroll and Fred MacMurray. Yet she can't read. Her mother reads Carolyn's lines to the child two or three times, and little Miss Lee commits them to memory.

The infant seems to have been shot with luck two years ago; she was in a hotel in Wheeling, W. Va., just a few miles from her home



CAROLYN LEE

town of Martin's Ferry, Ohio. She toddled up to a man, a stranger—and he just happened to be a movie executive. He let her lead him to her mother—and a screen test and a bit in "Honeymoon in Bali" resulted.

Fibber McGee and Molly have been signed by RKO to co-star in a picture with Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy; the picture, a feature film, will be produced by David Hempstead, who produced Ginger Rogers' "Kitty Foyle."

Maureen O'Hara, RKO-Radio's star from Ireland who is now at work in the leading feminine role of "They Met in Argentina," recently bade farewell to her mother with the injunction to "bring back a bit of the old sod" and a shamrock. Mrs. Fitzsimmons sailed for Lisbon, but expects to return soon with another gifted daughter.

She and Maureen came to this country two years ago, when Maureen made her Hollywood debut in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," "The Bill of Divorcement" and "Dance, Girl, Dance" followed, and Mrs. Fitzsimmons, who used to be an actress herself, is perfectly satisfied with her talented daughter's achievements.

How'd you like to act as a target for tomatoes and like it—and even ask for more? That's what George Michelson spent his time at the other day, and after the fourth shot he was the happiest man in Hollywood.

Michelson is assistant property man on James Roosevelt's "Pot o' Gold," and he had to make the tomato that James Stewart throws at Charles Winninger. He did it first by filling the thin outside skin with a mess of catsup, chocolate sauce and other little items, and then had somebody throw it at him while a camera turned.

After the first three smacks Michelson shook his head. "Nope," he said. "This won't do. I'll have to put some whipped cream in it." So the whipped cream was added, and once more he took a tomato right between the eyes. This time he could grin—he'd made a photographic tomato, one that photographed so well that when it meets up with Winninger on the screen all of us will think it was just the ordinary garden variety.

Fran Allison, singing comedienne on the "Uncle Ezra" air show, can scratch her forehead and tickle a rib with the same motion, at the same time—and thinks probably she's the only person who can. About a year ago she had a plastic surgeon repair some injuries she'd suffered in an automobile accident, and he fixed up her forehead by building it up with one of her ribs.

ODDS AND ENDS—Fred Allen reads nine newspapers every day and clips everything that seems to contain a suggestion for his radio show; then he selects the best items and points up the humor. . . . The thousands of Brian Donlevy fans who have begged Paramount to give him a romantic role are going to have their wish granted—he'll play the part of a romantic tuogun gambler in "Pioneer Woman," with Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea. . . . This year's concert tour takes Nelson Eddy to twenty cities—he'll return to the coast by April 7th, to start on Metro's "The Chocolate Soldier," with Rise Stevens.

Here's a Design for Rag Rug Enthusiasts

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

MAKE one rag rug and you will find yourself a member of an enthusiastic clan that gloats over any soft piece of old woolen goods and who count the days until they fall heir to a dress of a particular color that they want. These enthusiasts bleach materials to tone them down; they brighten others with dye; they antique some with tea and they have a wonderful time.

The sketch gives all the directions you will need to copy this fascinating braided rag rug with



a flower medallion in the center. Or you may make two of the medallions, sew them together and add a braided handle for a knitting bag. Braid the fabric strips tightly and keep the work flat while you sew the circles for the roses and the loops for leaves; then sew them together. Use carpet thread double for this and for sewing the braided rows around the edge of the rug.

NOTE: There are two other fascinating braided rug designs in Mrs. Spears' Book 3 and the new Book 6 contains directions for a hooked, a braided and a crocheted rag rug. "The Rug That Grew Up With the Family" is in Book 3. Each book has 32 pages of pictures and directions. Send order to:

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Drawer 10
Bedford Hills, New York
Enclose 20 cents for Books 3 and 6.
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use MUSTEROLE for CHEST COLDS

Mother—Give Your CHILD This Same Expert Care!
At the first sign of the Dionne Quintuplets fighting cold—their chests and throats are rubbed with Children's Mild Musterole—a product made to promptly relieve the DISTRESS of children's colds and resulting coughs. The Quints have always had the best of care, so mother—you may be assured of using just about the BEST product made when you use Musterole. MORE than an ordinary "salve"—warming, soothing Musterole helps break up local congestion. Also made in Regular and Extra Strength for those preferring a stronger product.

All in Silence
A scolding wife can say endless disconcerting things, and she hits or misses; but a silent woman says everything.—H. G. Wells.

ST. JOSEPH
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢
ASPIRIN

Philosopher's Stone
If you know how to spend less than you get, you have the philosopher's stone.—Benjamin Franklin.

FOR SHAVING COMFORT—PLUS SAVING USE
Kent Blades 7 SINGLE EDGE OR 10 DOUBLE EDGE Finest Swedish Steel 10¢

Sweetest Plum
In all the wedding cake, hope is the sweetest of the plums.—Douglas Jerrold.

TO RELIEVE MISERY OF **COLDS** quickly use **666** LIQUID TABLETS SALVE NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS

Increasing Doubt
We know accurately only when we know little; with knowledge doubt increases.—Goethe.

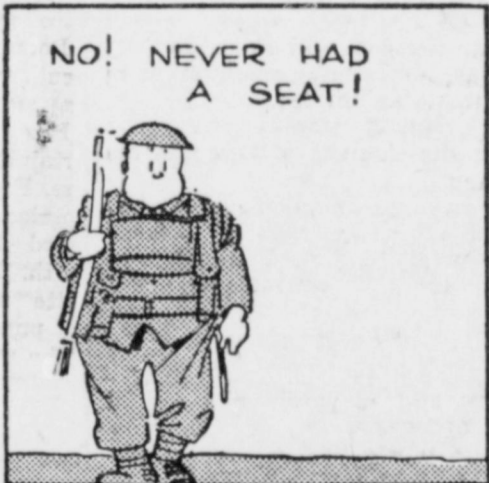
WNU—P 7-41

Miserable with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night, when you feel tired, nervous, all upset . . . use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

POP
By J. Millar Watt
WNU



SMATTER POP
By C. M. Payne
WNU



Convincing Proof
"I want to bring young Wivelspoon home to dinner tonight," said the harassed husband. "We'll be along about the usual time." "Bring him tonight!" shrieked his wife. "You know that Mary's left without notice, that the baby's cutting his teeth, that I've a cold, and that the butcher says we can't have any more meat till we've paid his bill—" "Yes, I know all that," he interrupted. "That's young I want to bring him. I like the young fathead—and he's thinking of getting married!"



Worm—Oh, Miss Lady Bug, let me be your valentine!

Presence of Mind
A southern gentleman was fined \$10 for speeding. As the judge pronounced sentence he muttered, feelingly: "You dirty soandso!" "What was that?" demanded the judge. "Oh, your honor," said the now frightened speeder, "I wasn't cussing you, I was cussing myself. Whenever I do something bad, I always say to myself, 'Joe, you dirty soandso, what for you get yourself in trouble again!'"

Household News

By *Eleanor Howe*



GUARANTEED TO GET THE FAMILY UP IN THE MORNING
(See Recipes Below.)

BREAKFASTS TO GET THE FAMILY UP

"The nice thing about breakfasts," said one newlywed, "is that you don't have to plan them, you just serve them." Although it is possible to get a breakfast with whatever there is at hand in the line of toast, coffee, and fruit juices, a little planning does yield big dividends.

For it is planning that makes possible the breakfast specialties that get the laggards out of bed in the morning—and down to eat before they go. And that's important, because they miss the Vitamin C in the orange or tomato juice when they skip breakfast, the Vitamin B in the whole grain cereal, the iron in the egg yolk, which aren't always made up later in the day.

A sketchy, hurried breakfast, or none at all, accounts, too, for some of that mid-morning fatigue. It's a long time to go without food, from six o'clock of one night until noon of the next day.

Here, then, are some breakfast menus, and some recipes for new breakfast specialties, that are guaranteed to get the family out of bed in the morning. Just let them get one whiff of a platter of shiny brown sausages garnished with orange slices, like that in the picture above, and no coaxing will be needed to get them down to breakfast.

QUICK BREAKFAST

Chilled orange juice
Hot cornflakes over banana wedges
Oven eggs in cornbread cases

Pan-fried bacon
Coffee, milk

LEISURELY BREAKFAST

Grapefruit halves
Bran flake cereal with brown sugar and cream
Apricot omelet
Buttered toast
Coffee, milk

Raisin Sally Lunns.

(Makes 2 dozen 2-inch Lunns)
1 cup milk
1 cake compressed yeast (1/2 ounce)
3 tablespoons sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup melted shortening
2 eggs
3 cups sifted flour (all-purpose)
3/4 cup raisins

Scald milk and cool to lukewarm (85 degrees Fahrenheit). Add crumbled yeast, sugar, and salt. Add 2 cups flour, beating thoroughly. Add melted shortening and beaten eggs. Add remaining flour, beating until smooth. Add raisins. Fill greased muffin pans half full. Brush with butter (if desired), cover and set in warm place to rise until doubled in bulk (about 45 minutes). Bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees Fahrenheit) for 15 minutes.

Eggs in Corn Bread Cases.

(Serves 6)
6 squares or slices corn bread
1/2 cup butter (melted)
6 eggs
Salt
Pepper

Cut off top crusty portion of corn bread. Then remove part of corn bread from each slice, forming a depression. Brush top of each slice with melted butter. Break an egg into each depression. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, place on baking sheet and bake in hot oven (475 degrees Fahrenheit) for 10 minutes or until white of egg is set. For quick breakfast, corn bread should be prepared the day before.

Grated Apple Waffles.

(Makes 8 waffles)
1 1/2 cups flour (all-purpose)
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 cup sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
2 eggs
1 cup milk
1 1/4 cups cooking apple (grated or cut fine)
3 tablespoons melted shortening

Sift flour once before measuring. Then add salt, cinnamon, sugar, and baking powder and sift again. Sepa-

FARM TOPICS

SWINE DISEASE SPREAD FEARED

Erysipelas Presents a New Threat in U. S.

Throughout the ages, one of the first and most certain results of war has been a marked increase in the contagious disease of live stock.

One serious animal disease, for example, gained entry here before the war, and has already caused serious losses to live stock producers in a number of states. This plague is known as Swine Erysipelas—a name which is probably more familiar to most American farmers than the disease itself.

Today, serious outbreaks of Erysipelas are gaining in frequency in many states. Naturally, the greatest losses have occurred in the swine raising sections of the Middle West, but according to the American Foundation for Animal Health, the disease has now been recognized in at least 39 states.

Swine Erysipelas is caused by a specific bacterial organism. In swine, this organism or germ may cause several different types of the disease varying from the very acute blood-poisoning type, to the slowly developing chronic type characterized by lameness, enlarged joints, and sometimes by inflamed or dead areas of the skin. In its more acute forms, the symptoms may resemble those of hog cholera and laboratory examinations by a veterinarian are frequently required in differentiating the two diseases.

The fact that Erysipelas and Cholera symptoms are often very much alike is undoubtedly an important factor in the recent spread of the former disease in this country. If veterinary diagnosis is not made, and the disease is allowed to run its course, many farmers conclude that their hogs have recovered from an attack of cholera, when as a matter of fact the animals have been suffering from Erysipelas. This is a very serious error in view of the fact that it has been definitely proved that animals that have recovered from an attack of the disease may carry the causative germ in their body tissues for relatively long periods.

The first point for every farmer to remember is that Erysipelas often resembles hog cholera. Guesswork is a poor substitute for accurate diagnosis when either of these dangerous diseases is involved. And finally, an effective treatment for Erysipelas is now available and should be used whenever the disease is indicated, not only to help save the infected hogs, but to help prevent further spread of the disease in this country.

Lights Necessitate More Poultry Feed

Poultrymen should remember that artificial lights stimulate egg production only because they encourage greater feed consumption and that more grain should be provided when lights are used, advises J. C. Taylor, associate extension poultryman at Rutgers university.

If the amount of grain fed is increased two to four pounds per 100 birds a day so that about 14 or 16 pounds are consumed daily, it will be easier for laying birds to maintain good body weight. When the limit has been reached in the amount of grain the birds will eat, a flushing mash of ground oats, ground yellow corn and milk may be fed to further aid in the maintenance of body weight.

Farm Population

The farm population of the United States on January 1, 1940, was 32,245,000, the largest in 24 years. It was close to the 1916 all-time high record of 32,530,000.

Feeding Dry Cows

If in poor condition a dry cow may need as much as 10 to 12 pounds grain per day to put her in good condition so that she will milk heavy during her next lactation. A high producing cow cannot maintain her body weight with the feed she can eat, so it is highly important that we put her in good condition when she freshens, says E. H. Hanson, University of Minnesota. A grain mixture made up of 200 pounds ground corn, 400 pounds ground oats, 200 pounds bran, 100 pounds linseed meal, or some other high protein feed and a little molasses is suggested by many feeders. Good hay should be provided for dry cows.

Phosphorus for Cattle

A large amount of phosphorus is used by every dairy animal in its lifetime of usefulness. A 1,000-pound cow has about 50 pounds of bones, a large part of which is phosphorus. In milk, a food high in both calcium and phosphorus is produced. Of the combined amount of these minerals needed for milk production, the phosphorus is about 46 per cent; in other words, the phosphorus requirement is about four-fifths of the calcium requirement.

PATTERN DEPARTMENT



busy woman's wardrobe the year-round. And the lines of stitching, the turned-down corners of the pockets, make this an unusually interesting version of your favorite button-front classic.

There's mighty little to the making, as you can see. Just a few long seams, a few simple darts, to create a tailored effect of faultless chic. And this is a style becoming alike to misses and to women. Sew chart included.

Pattern No. 8814 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 14 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material without nap. Send order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
Room 1324 Chicago
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Enclose 15 cents in coins for
Pattern No. Size
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Smiles

Simple Modesty
"The best thing for you," said the doctor, "is to give up drinking and smoking, go to bed early every night, and get up early in the morning."
"Doctor," said the patient, earnestly, "I don't feel I deserve the best. What's the second best?"

The man who is described as a "hard drinker" usually takes it very easy.

What He Thought
Mrs. Brown took her husband to a mannequin parade. An evening gown worn by an extremely pretty model attracted her attention.
"That would look nice at our party next week," she said, in the hope that her husband would buy it for her.
"Yes," he answered. "Why not invite her?"

Cause Enough
"I'm afraid of my own shadow."
"No wonder. It's so large it looks like a crowd following you."

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

- The Questions**
1. What capital letter is used most frequently in English words?
 2. What is a Jolly Roger?
 3. Of currants, grapes, cranberries, oranges, tomatoes and bananas, how many are classified by botanists as berries?
 4. Without stopping to count, give the number of zeros in one billion.
 5. In major league baseball, how often are games won by a no-hit, no-run pitching performance?
 6. Are glow worms worms?

- The Answers**
1. The letter "S," according to Funk and Wagnalls New Standard dictionary.
 2. A pirate flag.
 3. All of them.
 4. Nine—count them—1,000,000,000.
 5. Only one in about 1,400 games.
 6. No, glow worms are actually beetles. The males can fly, but the females cannot, so they light up to let their lovers know where they are.



Wit and Wisdom
A proverb is the wit of one and the wisdom of many.

Wishes
Anger wishes that all mankind had only one neck; love, that it

Cultivation of Genius

The richest genius, like the most fertile soil, when uncultivated, shoots up into the rankest weeds; and instead of vines and olives for the pleasure and use of man, produces to its slothful owner the most abundant crop of poisons.—Hume.

QUALITY PRESERVED IN AIR-TIGHT CANS--POPS ENORMOUS VOLUME!



150 Years Too Late
The eminent composer, Mozart, was buried in a pauper's grave, in Vienna, 1791, yet recently \$600 was given for one of his manuscripts, an unfinished trio of 91 bars.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Fruitless Harvest
Who eat their corn while yet 'tis green,
At the true harvest can but glean.
—Saadi.

if RHEUMATIC PAIN
HAS YOU TRY C-2223
DOSING & HOPING 60¢ & 1. AT DRUGGIST

Kindness Reconciles
Harshness will alienate a bosom friend, and kindness reconcile a deadly foe.

FOR PERFECT BAKING RESULTS... USE

CLABBER GIRL

BAKING POWDER

An old standby in millions of homes

Tide Will Turn
When you get into a tight place, and everything goes against you, till it seems as if you couldn't hold on a minute longer, never give up then, for that is just the place and time the tide will turn.
—Harriet Beecher Stowe.

FERRY'S DATED SEEDS
SELECTED FOR YOUR LOCALITY
Get them from your local dealer

had only one heart; grief, two tear-glands; and pride, two bent knees.—Richter.

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS GIVES YOU EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR

AND **28% LESS NICOTINE**

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself.

LIKE ANYONE WHO SMOKES A GOOD DEAL, THE EXTRA MILDNESS IN SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS IS IMPORTANT TO ME. AND THE FLAVOR IS SO GRAND!

A FLASHING STAR ON ICE
EVELYN DOMAN—FIGURE-SKATER
—SNAPPED AT SUN VALLEY

THE SMOKE'S THE THING!

CAMEL

THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE

Here's Your Food Specials



Feb. 14-15

- Sugar Fine Gran. 10 pounds** 39c
With order of \$1.00 or more
- PEACHES** In Heavy Syrup 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 25c
- RICE** Fcy Blue Rose Pound 5c
- BEETS** Sliced 2 No. 2 Cans 15c
- SHORTENING Mrs. Tucker's**
1-Lb. Carton 10c 4-Lb. Carton 36c
- MARGARINE** Blue and White 2 pounds 25c
- Lifebouy SOAP** OR LUX TOILET Bar 5c
- POTATOES** 10 pounds No. 1 Idaho 17c
- LETTUCE** Lge. California Head 5 1/2c

THE RED & WHITE STORES
The Sign Of A Dependable Store

George Bernard Shaw refuses to have his love letter to Mrs. Patrick Campbell, the late famous actress, published until after his death, because they would make him appear too ridiculous. He adds: "Everybody wrote love letters to Mrs. Campbell 46 years ago."

The first death among members of the new Congress was that of Representative Kenneth F. Simpson, Republican, of New York. He was the victim of a heart attack after serving only 22 days as a lawmaker.

Rome announces that Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italy's foreign minister and Mussolini's son-in-law, has gone to the fighting front as a lieutenant-colonel in the air force. When he or any other Italian brings down an enemy plane it will be news.

Rockport Garage
UNDER MANAGEMENT OF
Oscar Smith
First Class Work Guaranteed
Next to Moore's Service Station

BUYER MEETS SELLER IN OUR AD COLUMNS....

RIO THEATRE
ROCKPORT, TEXAS

PROGRAM
SUNDAY - MONDAY
Feb. 16-17
Moon Over Burma
Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
Feb. 18-19
Dr. Cyclops
Albert Dekker

THURSDAY & FRIDAY
Feb. 20-21
The Lady With Red Hair
Miriam Hopkins

SATURDAY ONLY
Feb. 22
Jon Hall in
Kit Carson
—with—
Lynn Bari
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CLASSIFIED Want Ads

READ THE ADS Along With the News

WANTED: Real Estate

We have a nice 10-acre place about 3 miles west of town to sell at a reasonable price; nice improvements. Apply at this office.

FOR SALE: Two plows, one 10-inch and one 7-inch. See Morris Gordon. 2tp

We have two nice cottages at Fulton, well located for sale at reasonable prices. If interested apply at this office.

One good residence and several choice lots in the northern part of town for sale. Call in person and make us a price on them. J. O. Blackwell.

If you have improved places or vacant lots you wish to sell list them with us. J. O. Blackwell, licensed real estate dealer, Pilot office.

WANTED: Owners of business or residential lots in Rockport to list their property with me for sale. If priced right, I may be able to sell your property for you. J. O. Blackwell.

IF YOU want to sell your property list it with J. O. Blackwell, licensed real estate dealer.

FOR SALE: Six room house on two large lots. See Fancher Archer

FOR SALE: Western Flyer Bicycle. A-1 condition. Cost \$40. new one year ago. For Sale Cheap for Cash. See Gene Blackwell at the Pilot office.

Wage Statement and Social Security Records for sale at the Pilot Office. Complies fully with all social security laws. Complete protection for you and the employee. Price \$1.25

FIVE ACRES near Fulton, at bargain prices. J. O. Blackwell

A BARGAIN: Two nice lots facing courthouse square and also two large lots adjoining Hotel Reserve in north part of town. *
J. O. BLACKWELL

NEW MONEY FOR YOUR OLD THINGS
Your Discarded Furniture, Piano, Radio, Bicycle, Tools, Ice Box, can be sold with
A WANT AD IN THIS NEWSPAPER

PERSONAL

Miss Evelyn Townsend of Corpus Christi spent the week-end here with her mother Mrs. Fannie Townsend.

Word was received here from Marvin Townsend, that he has been assigned to the Medical Corps, and will remain in Fort Sam Houston.

Mrs. H. E. Stumberg and son spent last week-end in Austin with Edward who is attending the University of Texas. They were joined in San Antonio by Mr. Stumberg.

Joe Harry Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Morgan, said recently in a letter that he is satisfied with the Navy and is making good progress in the Aviation Ordnance trade school at the training station located at San Diego, California. He also said that some of the Rockport boys would like the Navy as well as he does.

Circle 2 Met With Mrs. Morrison

Circle 2 of the Women's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church met with Mrs. Hugh Morrison Monday afternoon with seven members and two visitors present.

The president, Mrs. Floyd Smith, being in a hospital recovering from an operation, Mrs. Somer Smith vice-chairman, presided over the meeting. Mrs. Hagar was guest speaker and gave a review of the book, "Sent From God".

Mrs. S. J. Coleman, who was instrumental in organizing the circle two years ago, was also a guest. The meeting was opened with a prayer for the chairman and Mrs. Morrison led the Bible Study.

Alice Pearl Ballou And Roy Ivey Are Wed Here

Miss Alice Pearl Ballou, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ballou, and Roy Ivey, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ivey of Gonzales, were wed at the home of the brides parents, Thursday night, with Rev. J. B. Adams officiating.

The couple was attended by Marshall Hunt and Miss Uba Siegmund.

Seventy five people attended the reception which was held after the ceremony.

SMILEY POULTRY

Continued From Page One
and 2,225,000 pounds of broilers went over his scales in that year. He also gave us figures of income of different farmers, also the cost, stating that there is good money in poultry raising, but one must be on the job seven days in the week.
From 2 to 20 Thousands
Most farmers have from 2,000 to 20,000 broilers with some few farmers above that number.

The next stop was at the Lloyd Bell's poultry farm. On this farm 165,000 laying hens are kept to produce eggs for his hatchery. It was egg-gathering time. Three horse-drawn carts are used, driving along the houses, stopping at each house to load the gathered eggs.

The party returned home well satisfied with what they had seen.

HERE'S WHERE YOU SAVE EVERY-DAY LOW PRICES

- OLEOMARGARINE** Allsweet 2 Lbs. 37c
- All Purpose Plate Free With Each Pound
- ORANGE JUICE** California Teesweetcan 5c
- ORANGES** Falfurrias Sweet Valencia Bu. \$1.25
- GRAPEFRUIT** Seedless Falfurrias Bx. Sk. \$1.25
- SALT BUTTS** Fcy. Fresh Dry Lb. 10c
- LEMONS** Fcy Lge. Calif. Doz. 20c
- PRUNES** Washington Italian Gal Can 25c
- APPLES** Ex-Fcy Wash. Winesap 3 Doz. 25c
- "ITWHIPS" Milnut Try it 6 small cans 20c
- "ITWHIPS" Milnut Try It 3 Lge Cans 20c
- SOAP** Palmolive Special 4 Bars 20c
- SUPER SUDS** Three 25c Pkgs. 45c
- HYPOWER** Laundry Bleach 2 Qts. 25c
- SORGHUM** or **CRYSTAL WHITE** Staleys 17c
- SORGHUM** or **RIBBON CANE** E. Tex. Gal. 65c
- RIBBON CANE** Syrup Pure La. Old Tom 50c
- EGGS** Fresh Yard 2 Doz. 35c
- HAMS** Picnic Hockless Armours Lb. 20c
- COBBLERS** N. D. Seed Certified 100 Lb. \$2.00
- TRIUMPHS** N. D. Seed Certified 100 Lb. \$2.00
- OYSTERS** Aransas Bay Select Pint 20c
- OYSTERS** Aransas Bay Select Quart 40c
- OYSTERS** Aransas Bay Select 1/2 Gal. 75c

BRACHT BROS.
Quality Cash Grocery

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ballou were hosts for a shower Saturday night, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ivey, newly wed couple. After the gifts had been presented, forty-two provided entertainment.

Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ballou, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Osterson, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Westch, Mrs. Dallas Bradshaw, Mrs. Fred Clobberdants, Mrs. Laurence McLester, Mrs. John McLester, Mrs. Taylor Stewart, Miss Vesta Nell Morgan, Rev. J. B. Adams, Mrs. J. W. Ivey of Nixon and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Murphy.

Novel Liquor Cure

After experiments with liquor addicts over a period of four years, Drs. Voegtlin and Lemere of Seattle report in the periodical, Western Medicine, a new method for technique embraces a combination of drugs and psychology.

The patient is placed before a table on which are bottles of whisky, which he is told will make him sick. He is then given an injection of a drug which will cause severe nausea, and at the right moment is given a drink of liquor. He becomes acutely sick, but is urged to take several more drinks. This "treatment" is repeated daily for about a week, after which the patient is liable to nausea every time he sees, smells or tastes liquor.
Of 538 persons given the treat-

C. P. & L. Installs Larger Transformer At Shipyard

The Central Power and Light Co. has just completed the job of installing a larger transformer at the shipyard to take care of the larger power load which will be required when the yard gets into full operation. In addition to the new transformer, new and heavier conductor wire has been strung to the plant.
A 60 horsepower motor is being installed among other equipment.

TELEPHONE FOREMEN are never Hired! ...they come up from the ranks



In the telephone business, the people at the top all started at the bottom. The managers, chief operators... even the presidents... began as clerks, groundmen or operators.
"Promotion from the ranks," means that your service is supervised by men and women whose "know how" is backed by long experience.
And that is one reason America's telephone system marches steadily forward... furnishing fast, dependable, low-cost service to the nation.
SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY