

Ship Yard Begins Shaping Up Hulls for Sub Chasers

PILOTING

By J. O. B.

The Pilot was surprised the other day to receive a letter from one of our old printer's devils, Roy who is now in the employ of the Game Commission at Juneau, Alaska.

His parents and family resided in Rockport about ten years ago and Roy worked for the Pilot for several months. It appears that the family moved to Alaska, where his father died last summer. He writes interestingly of that country, where the U. S. government is carrying out large defense programs.

He says Juneau, the capital city, has a population of about 5,000, with modern buildings and schools. One of the largest gold mines of the world is located there with an annual payroll of about seven million dollars annually.

He says "to climax the whole story, we are having nice warm weather here. The sun has been shining for days and the coldest weather has been about 29 degrees."

Kleberg Favors Farm Parity Payments

Washington—Provision for parity payments of \$212,000,000 to producers of wheat, cotton, corn, rice and tobacco under the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938, included in H. R. 3735, making appropriation for the Department of Agriculture for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1942, was supported in debate on the measure in the House of Representatives last week by Congressman Richard M. Kleberg of the 14th Texas district.

Kleberg stated that: "As a farmer, I rise to speak for the men who work not for \$30 a week, but who work not for \$150 a week, but who work for \$30 a month if they are lucky enough to earn that much, and at the same time to tell you that they are not mendicants and that they do not believe in the wholesome atmosphere in which they dwell that they can be legislated into affluence."

"For my part I propose to support the committee," he said. "I propose to support the recommendation to have the parity payment that is contained in the bill before us. We cannot approach the final solution of the question before the country, the farm problem, the labor problem, by the appropriation of dollars and cents. We cannot hope to do that. However, we can at least do our part in recognition of the sad plight in which those citizens referred to as farmers, but Americans like all the rest of us, find themselves, with their markets abroad gone, with their costs at home mounting by percentages far greater than the percentage of increase in the proposed amendments; yes, even by a greater percentage than the full payment of \$1,200,000,000 which the gentleman from Iowa says will be parity on these five commodities."

Chas. Lang Dies At Laredo

Mr. Chas. Lang of Laredo died Wednesday morning, a message received here sated.

His family once resided in Rockport and he was a nephew of Mrs. L. M. Bracht. Mrs. Bracht, accompanied by Fred A. Bracht, Miss Genieve Bracht and John Klaeser attended the funeral there today.

Mrs. Henry Stumberg has returned from San Antonio, where she spent the past ten days. She attended the wedding of her nephew, Carleton Adams Jr., on Tuesday. Edward and Louis Stumberg joined her there for the week-end.

More than 10,000 University of Texas men—allowing for duplication in more than one event—take School's program of intramural sports for "average athletes."

School Board Re-Elects Most Teachers

List of Appointments Shows Eighteen Faculty Members with More To Be Elected

The board of trustees for the Rockport Independent School District met in regular session last Tuesday night, at which time the matter of electing members of the faculty for the ensuing year was the principal item of business, and the following were named:

R. E. Black, superintendent (holding long-term contract); W. A. Smith, principal of high school and commercial department; Miss Ellen Johnson, principal of elementary school and history; Mrs. Violet Sone, English; Miss Artie Coley, homemaking; Mr. Edwin S. Bell, industrial, arts and sciences; Mr. William McGrath, Public school music, band and choral club; Miss Jessie Lee Harrell, language and bath, physical education; Miss Elizabeth Palm, math and social science; Miss Marie Johnson, art and geography; Mrs. Otis Henderson, elementary; Mrs. Nell Webb, elementary; Mrs. Ruby L. Huff, elementary; Mrs. Bertha Harper, elementary; Mrs. Myrtle Rogers Thompson, elementary; Miss Katie Lee Clark, primary; Miss Juanita Marshall, primary; Mrs. Jim H. Warnock, primary.

Work Progressing On Puerto Bay Causeway

Work on the new causeway over Puerto Bay west of town is reported to be progressing at a more rapid rate, with the dredge throwing up the approaches and driving of piling for the bridge being started.

Bauer & Smith have the contract and construction is under the direction of Jack Sanders.

This company has just completed driving test piling for the new Bayside causeway and a call for bids on this project is expected to be made by the State Highway Department soon.

Donkey Baseball Game to Be Played Here Soon

Donkey Baseball one of the funniest games ever conceived, is coming back to Rockport on Thursday night, March 25.

The game is being put on for the benefit of Rockport Fire Department and will be played under lights. In selecting the players for the game the committee in charge has used great care to pick men who know "donkey psychology." After very carefully going over the list of eligible players in this community the following men have been listed as the probable starting lineups:

Judge Fox	Fancher Archer
Mayor Moore	Weldon Smith
Joe Johnson	Fred Hunt
Bill McGrath	Carl Gray
Travis Johnson	A. C. Glass
Zeph Rouquette	Dr. Knapp
W. C. Stevenson	Dr. Cron
Fred Bracht	Pat Mixon
Raymond Black	Joe Smith
Clyde Armstrong	umpire.

The Bar-X-Kanch team of Mountain donkeys have been trained to play in their respective positions and the spectators are guaranteed the laugh of their lives in watching the players try to score.

The game is scheduled for 8 o'clock sharp and will be played on the high school field.

If you want the laugh of your life come and bring the family. Admission charge for adults will be 25c and for children under 12 15 cents.

One of the great trials of modern life is waiting for the car to be fixed.

Brazil Celebrates Mardi Gras



Lavish mardi gras festivities will be held February 23 to 25 in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Celebrants are shown above in the city's streets as they participate in the most outstanding carnival south of New Orleans. Other colorful Latin-American carnivals will be held in Lima, Peru, and Havana, Cuba.

Breakwater Extension Is Completed

Final touches on the extension to Rockport's breakwater was made this week and final settlement with Bauer & Smith, contractors, was made.

This extension is 165 feet long and is of reinforced concrete, extending south from the end of the old breakwater. It will offer additional protection to the business section of town and afford an extension of the harbor.

It is thought that the government will soon let the contract for the deepening and widening of the old harbor and when completed Rockport will have one of the best harbors on the Texas coast.

Three More Aransas County Men to Go In Training

Three more Aransas county men have been selected by the local selective service board for induction into the army for training and will leave on March 19 for the reception camp at San Antonio where they will be assigned to training units.

They are Bryant Sanders, Raymond Redding and Bert Cole. Replacements named are Arthur Wendell and Cecil Littleton.

Fidel R. Covarrubias and Grover B. Shoemaker were sent today to

County Adv. Tax Is Favored

San Antonio, Texas—L. A. Wilke, executive secretary of the El Paso County Board of Development, expects to visit San Antonio the latter part of this week, he has advised Executive Vice-President Ray Leeman of the South Texas Chamber, with whom he will confer.

Wilke's organization recently was joined by the South Texas chamber in advocacy of legislation to authorize counties to appropriate up to 5 cents from their general fund tax levies for civic advertising and development purposes. This bill has been passed by the Texas house and is pending in the senate.

Another proposal for use of public funds for civic advertising is the so-called Woodul plan for a constitutional amendment which would authorize the legislature to appropriate up to \$500,000 annually.

Proponents of civic advertising have been encouraged by announcement that San Antonio would revive its tax-supported advertising with 2c levy for that purpose this year.

An optimist is a fellow who expects to get out of debt some day.

Rev. Stanley Accepts Call to First Baptist

Rev. J. F. Stanley, recently called to the pastorate of the First Baptist church here, has notified the church of his acceptance. He stated that he would not be able to move his family here before June 1st, but will be here to hold services, except for a few Sundays, when he will have other preachers to supply for him.

Humble Company To Make New Test Friday

Sands Around 7400 Feet to Be Given Trial; Former Tests were Disappointing

Humble Oil and Refining Company is preparing to make another production test on their St. Charles Bay well, following an unsuccessful test made last week at above 7800 feet. The new test will be at around 7400 feet.

The test made the past week showed some distillate but not in sufficient quantity, it is reported, also some gas.

After the status of this well is determined and the work on it is completed, the rig will be moved to a new location south of Rockport at Traylor Island. It will be in Aransas Bay on State Tracts 245 and 246, about 1 1/2 miles west of the site of the recent activities of the Gulfboard Oil Company on Mud Island.

It is reported that dredging operations preparatory to drilling water well has been drilled on the R. R. Barber land to furnish water for drilling operations.

The Continental Oil Company is reported to be attempting production at 11,472 feet after testing salt water at 9300 feet.

Bay-Tex Oil Corp and Atlantic No. 2 McCullough in the McCampbell field was reported coring at below 8500 feet but no report released.

Radio Program Features Ben Heney

Ben Heney and the part he played in the history of Tucson, Arizona, was featured in a radio drama heard over radio station TVOA of Tucson on March 2, on the subject of "Builders of Tucson."

The introduction referred to him as among the "men who took the law into their hands... who became the law in order that a free citizenry might progress... might live in security... might build their homes and raise their families in an atmosphere free from unwholesome influences etc."

It purported to tell of his family's arrival in California in the early history of that state, of his leading the graduating class at the University of California, later going to Tucson, where he became an employee of the Hudson and Company bank, then becoming an accountant in the county treasurer and tax collector's office, later being elected county treasurer and holding this office until his political enemies succeeded in having a law passed which prohibited the county treasurer from succeeding himself more than once.

Entering the law business, he soon changed his mind and entered the cattle and mining business, but his career in this line was interrupted, being sent to South Texas by Irewster Cameron and General Manning to oversee the construction of the deep water channel... "to which the Southern Coast today owes its prosperity."

Next he is seen back in Tucson, serving the city as councilman by appointment, crusading for law and order... later to be drafted by both democratic and republican parties as a candidate for mayor and elected by a landslide, serving one term, during which time he cleaned the city of gambling halls, opium and vice dens, which had infested the town, the "lawless element fleeing Tucson as if from a plague."

He led a fight for a provision for the referendum and recall in the state constitution, which attracted national attention and was offered the governorship of the Territory of Arizona by Teddy Roosevelt a few years before, but declined feeling that his work was done.

Status of Draftees In Hands of Local Board

No request for deferment of a Selective Service registrant from military training will be considered until his local board has sent a questionnaire to him, General J. Watt Page, State Director of Selective Service, declared today. He also emphasized that a registrant can be deferred only by local board and that no other group or person in the Selective Service System has jurisdiction until the local board has classified him.

Employers and dependents of prospective trainees who are submitting pleas for deferments in advance of the time when they come up for classification by their local boards, Director Page said, "are merely complicating the work of local boards without service to the interested parties."

Under Selective Service Regulations, local boards must classify registrants according to their order numbers, he pointed out, and said that when the time comes for the classification of a registrant, he his employer, and his dependents must be given every opportunity to substantiate deferment claims.

Any information submitted before a registrant receives his questionnaire from his local board, he added, probably would become obsolete and valueless.

Employers in doubt as to the likelihood of their employees being called for Selective Service training should communicate with Col. Dwight Horton or Major James B. Arthur, State Advisors on Occupational Deferments, at State Headquarters, Austin, who will give them all possible information, Director Page said.

After being unopened for 40 years, a box thought to contain old documents was knocked open with a hammer at the town hall in Sanborn town, N. H. Inside five sticks of dynamite with set caps were found, but they did not explode.

Defense Expediter



Averell Harriman, New York financier, whom President Roosevelt named as aide to Ambassador Winant, as a step in aid to British under lend-lease bill program.

Two Shifts Now Working At Ship Yard

One Keel Is Laid And Another May Be Laid Friday, Is Report

With the arrival of timber for the keels and other materials, work on the two submarine chasers to be built here for the Navy by Westergard Boat Works started in earnest this week.

Two shifts of from twenty to twenty-five men are now working and the keel for one of the vessels has been laid and the keel for the second is expected to be laid Friday, after which good progress is expected to be made, as all molds have already been cut.

Some delay in starting was caused by slow shipments of materials, but it is now coming in at the rate of two or three carloads a day and a good supply is being accumulated.

Benefits from Oil Felt in All Lines Of Business

Dallas, Texas, March 12—The Texas oil conservation program is of lasting benefit to Texas communities and to State and local taxing agencies, a study just completed by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association shows. Conservation has made possible a permanent type of oil development which benefits all Texas and which has greatly increased the ultimate tax revenues in the State and its many local taxing subdivisions, the survey discloses.

Before the adoption of the conservation laws, Texas oil fields were drilled up immediately. Wells were allowed to produce all the oil possible with the result that their output soon fell off. All production declined, the towns which had been built around them naturally suffered slumps which cut off the incomes and security of those who had depended upon them. Taxable values collapsed and tax revenues to the State and local taxing agencies dropped to a fraction of the former total.

In ten old Texas oil fields developed before conservation practices became standard, production fell in six years to only 12.1 per cent of the peak output. This 87.9 per cent loss in output was responsible for a decline of \$116,122,926 in taxable values in the counties embracing these fields causing a big loss in tax revenues. In contrast, seven newer Texas (Continued on Last Page)

City Officials Announce for Re-Election

With two aldermen and the city secretary announcing for re-election without opposition indications are that Rockport citizens are satisfied with the present city administration and feel that changes at this time would be out of order.

W. B. Friend, who has held the office of city secretary with well known efficiency for the past several years, has agreed to serve another term if it is the wish of the people and has authorized his announcement.

Francis Smith, alderman in Ward No. 1, and acting street commissioner, wanted to be released from the office but has been prevailed upon to stand for re-election. So has Norvell Jackson, who represents Ward No. 2.

Both these men are young and active but at that they have businesses of their own to look after and are really making sacrifices in order to serve their city.

The election for city officers will be held on April 1. Officers are elected for two-year terms.

Each of the four sons of H. T. Carmichael of Pickering, Mo., has a public office. One son is a district judge, another a sheriff, another an associate judge, and a fourth a township committeeman.



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

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

NEW YORK.—Robert A. Lovett, New York banker and World War flying ace, gets the news spotlight as a possible aviation production czar, *Young Financiers* after two months' service with the war department in which he has shown extraordinary capacity for slashing tape and getting things done. His father, Judge Robert S. Lovett, was head of the war industries board in the World War.

When he was summoned by the war department, Mr. Lovett withdrew from the New York banking firm of Brown Brothers, Harriman and Co. A few months earlier, the also comparatively young James V. Forrestal, Mr. Lovett's friend, and bracketed with him among the up-and-coming young financiers, left the presidency of Dillon, Reed and Co. to become undersecretary of the navy. Years before, their Wall Street running mate, Averill Harriman, had moved into the Washington picture and just now appears to be pegged as the liaison between British and American business in the hastening crisis.

There is a complaint from the bankers themselves that bank money is on the sidelines in the defense crisis, if that's what it is, but at any rate the bankers are in the line-up, particularly the younger set, serving the army, the navy and the department of state, as above and in many other instances.

They let by-gones be by-gones. Mr. Harriman was an early convert to the New Deal, while Mr. Lovett is dead-set against it. But that's all water under the bridge.

Mr. Lovett and Mr. Harriman are both small-town boys, the former from Huntsville, Texas, and the latter from Beacon, N. J. Mr. Lovett, rather slight in stature, good-looking, an easy-going, tactful executive, was graduated from Yale in 1918 and pursued postgraduate business studies at Harvard in 1920 and 1921. Then he took over where his father left off in running the Union Pacific, the Oregon Short Line, the Oregon-Washington and the St. Joseph and Grand Island railways, picking up a few important industrial directorates on the side and keeping everything moving nicely.

The Wall Street battalions of youth provide evidence of the many tributes of specialized skill and experience feeding into democratic defense effort.

ALCHEMY brought on chemistry; astrology led to astronomy and now the forked hazel twig to "dowsing" ground leads to the discovery by one of the world's most distinguished geophysicists that the horsetail plant of the meadows locates gold, and perhaps stores up a bit for all comers.

Dr. Hans T. F. Lundberg of Toronto is the scientist. He is a widely famed mining engineer of Swedish birth and education. Experimenting with various means of locating metals deep in the earth, he worked through Sweden, Norway, Finland, Belgium, France, Germany, Spain, Mexico, Canada and the United States. His success with "electrical prospecting" methods was sufficient to gain for him the gold medal of the Swedish Engineering academy in 1925, and to locate 14 profitable mines. But he needed a more accurate method and kept on the tail of the horsetail.

The more gold in the ground, the more in the horsetail, with even infinitesimal quantities to be detected by the spectroscope. Dr. Lundberg calls it the "geobotanical method." Furthermore, suburbanites may get in on the profits, even if they don't find a gold mine. A ton of horsetail, Dr. Lundberg figures, would yield 4 1/2 ounces of gold worth \$157.50 at current gold prices. This back-to-the-land movement may come off yet.

Dr. Lundberg was born in Malmo, Sweden, in 1833. He was graduated from the Royal Institute of Technology at Stockholm and later was a professor there. He came to Brooklyn in 1923, and formed the Geophysical Exploration Limited, which, exploring many countries, took over where the Willow-Wythe left off. He is highly certified in his profession and a member of many scientific societies.

Incidentally, miners always look for iron wherever they find orchids. One would think they would be the gold-diggers.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND
By DREW PEARSON & ROBERT ALLEN

Washington, D. C.
PROHIBITION LOBBY ACTIVE

Prohibition, after being in the limbo for eight years, again has a potent lobby on Capitol Hill. The Women's Christian Temperance Union and other Dry organizations have launched their most intensive campaign since the one that put over the Eighteenth amendment during the last war.

And they are using the same tactics. Congress is being barraged with appeals to "protect" soldiers and sailors by prohibiting the sale of alcoholic beverages near military reservations. Simultaneously, the heat is being put on state legislatures to enact "local option" statutes.

The only thing new in the drive is its slogan. This time it's "Defend the Defenders."

The Dry campaign is well organized. In the last few weeks thousands of letters have poured in on congress. Some are written on W.C.T.U. stationery, but most are form letters signed by individuals obviously connected with Dry organizations.

FOREIGN PROPAGANDA

Postmaster General Frank Walker said nothing in his report to congress, but he has quietly taken steps to plug up the inflow of foreign propaganda via first-class mail.

Postal officials were able to seize and burn 15 tons of illegal literature under the authority that permits inspection of second and third-class matter without a search warrant. First-class mail, however, is immune from direct investigation, can be examined only on a search warrant.

Ordinarily this is a laborious proceeding. But thanks to the mass of matter that was seized, Walker found a way to simplify the job. From the seized material were obtained the names of hundreds of persons in all parts of the country who apparently are on Nazi, Fascist and Japanese propaganda lists.

Henceforth, under an order quietly issued by Walker, all foreign mail addressed to these individuals will be subject to a search warrant examination, and if found illegal will be destroyed.

Note—Walker wants congress to require that both the senders and receivers of foreign propaganda register their names. A considerable portion of the literature seized advocated violent overthrow of the government.

Vice President Henry Wallace has engaged a Spanish-speaking secretary to help him practice his Spanish. Wallace wanted someone who would be available at any moment—in the office, in the restaurant, in the handball court. So he turned down a handsome feminine applicant from the Mexican embassy, took a man instead.

ORATOR VANDENBERG

Genial Sen. Arthur Vandenberg is one of the most effective orators in the senate. His mind is alert, and he has a command of phrases that makes the galleries lean forward to hear him.

When he had delivered his major effort against the lease-lend bill, he retired to the cloak room, lit a cigar, and leaned back in an upholstered chair. One of his colleagues congratulated him on the speech.

With a mischievous twinkle, Vandenberg replied: "I could have delivered just as strong a speech on the other side."

Senatorial loungers looked up, and Vandenberg added: "I could recite 50 unanswerable reasons why the bill should be passed."

TENANT FARMERS

The President is not losing sight of domestic problems in the welter of foreign affairs—and recently kept his very precise undersecretary of state, Sumner Welles, waiting an hour while he threshed out a farm relief program.

Representatives John Tolan of California and John Sparkman of Alabama had called to protest against a \$25,000,000 cut in farm rehabilitation loans, a cut made by the budget bureau in the agriculture department appropriation.

The conference was supposed to last 15 minutes, but Roosevelt forgot all about the time, became completely engrossed in the "economic shock" to be felt by tenant farmers and migrants after defense spending has tapered off. Meanwhile Welles cooled his heels in an outer office.

Finally the two congressmen emerged. They were beaming about the President's promise to have the farm relief cut restored.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Able young Rep. Charley Halleck of Indiana, who nominated Wendell Willkie at Philadelphia, broke with him on the lend-lease bill, voting against it.

Minnesota's husky Gov. Harold Stassen is finding no support among friends of District Attorney Tom Dewey for his presidential ambitions. They claim Stassen had committed himself to Dewey before the Philadelphia convention, and nurse a grudge because of his flop to Willkie.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Edward C. Wayne

Hitler Continues 'Drive to the East' As Pressure Nets Results in Balkans; Labor Unrest in Defense Industries Will Be Handled Under New Agency

(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.)

SURRENDER: Prelude to Peace

Nazi soldiers marched into Bulgaria. They were not opposed. Bulgarian officials who earlier talked bravely, but took no steps to prepare the nation for resistance, capitulated to Berlin's demands when the final test came.

Hundreds of thousands of Germans poured across the border in 48 hours. Panzer divisions raced across roads and took positions on the borders of Turkey and Greece. They supplanted officials known to be unsympathetic to their cause, rationed food, directed transportation, and virtually placed the whole nation under German military law and economy. Secret police followed close behind to round up those who loved their country too well for German interests.

Berlin announced the occupation as a great military victory, although not a shot had been fired. But the action did have a strangely familiar ring. It paralleled closely the Nazi pattern that brought the downfall of many other European nations where officials had been induced to visit Munich to "guarantee peace."

Fascism had come to Bulgaria, ruled by King Boris, from within, long before it had been compelled by force of arms without. Bulgaria was sold out, as many other brave but hesitant nations had been sold out—by those groups within its own borders who believed they stood to gain in influence, in prestige and in wealth if a Fascist form of government would be established.

They will be disillusioned, as other groups have been disillusioned in other once independent nations—in Austria, in Norway, in Denmark, in the Netherlands, in Spain, in France and even in Germany itself.

Drang Nach Osten

It is said no man lives unto himself alone; that his every action reflects on the life of his community and his nation. If that is true, then it is equally true that no nation lives to itself alone; that its policies reflect on its neighbors as well.

So it was with Bulgaria. The highways of Bulgaria lead to other frontiers and 300,000 conquest-seeking Germans rested on the borders of Greece and Turkey. The small Greek army had halted the first Axis move to the east by defeating superiorly equipped Italian soldiers. Turkey, allied to Britain, had stood as the guardian of the eastern Mediterranean. But these nations found themselves in peril. Jugoslavia, through which better roads lead to Greece, was in the same situation.

All found themselves facing the choice of fighting against an efficient war machine or bowing to the will of Britain. None had much hope for success if they fought. All looked to England for help, but the problem of sending such assistance was monumental. The Germans had available 28 divisions for use in the Balkans. The only British force competent to deal with such numbers was in North Africa.



KING BORIS OF BULGARIA
Fascism came from within.

Whether the British had the means available to transport and land an expeditionary force was problematical. General Wavell's speedup campaign in Libya undoubtedly was to clean up that area quickly in the hope of using his troops in the Balkans. The factor of time and space in such a movement, however, seemed unsurmountable.

Meanwhile in Michigan the United Automobile Workers (C.I.O.) filed notice with the state of Michigan that it will call a strike at the three main plants of the Ford company. Notice of such intention is now necessary under Michigan law.

Knudsen Plan

Knudsen, in the meantime, wrote a memorandum to Representative Sumners (D., Texas), chairman of the house judiciary committee, which is considering changes in the national labor laws. Knudsen's plan would deny protection of the Wagner act to unions or employees considered recalcitrant. He proposed that strikes be forbidden in defense industries unless employees of a plant had given their consent by secret ballot, conducted under the supervision of the U. S. labor department. After such notice is served, he proposed the OMP be given 30 days to seek settlement.

The hibernating bear of the North, Russia, began to show signs of alarm. Moscow sent a sharp rebuke to Bulgaria, denouncing the surrender. Significantly enough, no protest was made to Germany. Berlin shrugged off the Moscow statement, with the observation that Russia's attitude was only a defensive one, that its army was not equipped for offensive action. Therefore the protest was of no importance.

Adolf Hitler wasted no time while Turkey, Greece and Jugoslavia trembled. He quickly sent couriers to their capitals with offers of "peace." He said he had no designs on their territory. Turkey and Greece took small comfort from these assurances. They had seen the same kind of pledges given Poland, Czechoslovakia and other small countries that now have no way of life of their own.

Hitler seemed well along toward success of the old German ambition of drang nach Osten, drive to the east. To the east lies the riches of Asia—Egypt, Persia, Syria, India and East Africa.

NEW LABOR PLAN: By Executive Order

A new labor board to serve as a "supreme court" in disputes involving defense industries is in the making. It will be created by President Roosevelt by White House order and consist of 11 men, three to represent



WILLIAM S. KNUDSEN
He wanted 30 days before a strike.

the public and four each from labor and industry.

The board of non-salaried members would act only in cases where the labor department's conciliation service failed to make progress and so certified. It would have no power of compulsion but would be so constructed as to make mediation machinery possible.

Strikes

The President's decision was said to be caused by the 48-hour strike at the Buffalo plant of the Bethlehem Steel company. There 14,000 employees brought their work to a halt when the Steel Workers Organizing committee (C.I.O.) said the corporation failed to bargain with them. Picket lines surrounded the several miles of fence.

But the Office of Production Management in Washington quickly stepped in, without waiting for the labor department to get under way. William S. Knudsen and Sidney Hillman, OPM directors, offered a compromise plan of settlement which called for return of all workers with seniority protected, negotiations with the union and an NLRB election. Both sides accepted.

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'Heavy Dew'



Streets became rivers in the Los Angeles, Calif., area during the storm which brought rain figures up to the highest level in 48 years. Here a Reseda, Calif., woman is being helped board a bicycle so she can stay above "water-level" on her way home.

ENVOYS: Grab Headlines

When Lord Halifax, British ambassador to the United States, arrived at Annapolis, Md., President Roosevelt met his ship, setting a precedent. Not to be outdone, King George VI met the train which took the new U. S. ambassador to the Court of St. James, John C. Winant, to London. That also was a precedent.

A new Canadian minister was selected for the United States. He is 71-year-old Leighton G. McCarthy, Toronto industrialist. No stranger to the U. S. is Ambassador McCarthy, nor to President Roosevelt. Ambassador McCarthy has for several years been a director of the Warm Springs foundation.

BERMUDA: U. S. Control

Grumbling in the house of commons, in London, over the swap of Caribbean bases to the U. S. for 5 over-aged destroyers, has been forbidden to break into the open by Prime Minister Churchill. However the wide authority given the U. S. in these areas is just beginning to become apparent.

Take Bermuda, for instance. There the U. S. has acquired about a tenth of the acreage of the tiny island. The chief hotel has been leased by the U. S. navy for its technicians. The hotel has no room for tourists. In another hotel army engineers have set up. Marines have pitched a camp in still another spot.

In Washington, Rep. Carl Vinson (D., Tenn.), chairman of the house naval committee, disclosed the terms of the Bermuda lease, which are similar to the terms of leases at all other bases. They include: (1) The lease to run 99 years, with the United States granted the right, if necessary for defense, to assume "military control and conduct military operations within any part of Bermuda"; (2) other areas to be leased, if needed; (3) Americans to control ship and air operations and communications within leased areas; (4) Americans to have the right to improve anchorages near leased land bases and to install defenses; (5) Americans to have the same privilege as the British in the use of roads and bridges and the right to use British docks and shops.

INSURANCE: Supervision Asked

Discussion of federal control of life insurance was heard in Washington before the joint senate-house committee investigating monopolies. Sumner T. Pike, representative of the Securities and Exchange commission, told the committee he believed the federal government should not supplant the states in control of insurance companies, but that a program of strengthening the state systems was desirable.

Senator O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.) said he opposed the idea. So did Representative Sumner (D., Texas) the vice chairman. Thurman Arnold, assistant attorney general in charge of the anti-trust division, said if the states cannot do the job "we might wake up after the war and find we have to take more drastic action than otherwise would be necessary."

MISCELLANY:

There now is \$14,000,000,000 in gold in the vaults of Fort Knox, Ky., the largest treasure ever assembled under one roof in the history of the world. The new total was reached when \$8,500,000,000 was transferred from vaults in New York. The pile of glittering bars is just about half of all the gold in the world.

Alec Templeton, blind pianist, petitioned an Illinois court for an accounting of his earnings, naming his parents and an attorney. He asked they be restrained from exercising management of his affairs. He alleged his parents, Andrew Bryson and Mrs. Sarah May Templeton, and their attorney had allotted him only \$100 monthly for expenses since 1930, during which time he earned \$200,000. He said he signed some papers which were read to him and some which he was advised it was not necessary for him to hear.

Ask Me Another
A General Quiz

The Questions

1. Who was the father of King Solomon?
2. In what year was the "Star Spangled Banner" designated by congress as the national anthem?
3. Jefferson Davis' first wife was the daughter of what President of the United States?
4. How long is a song protected by the copyright law?
5. Which of the following is a detergent—soap, handcuffs or sulphuric acid?
6. Do any banks in the United States have resources of over a billion dollars?
7. Is there any temple in the world dedicated to the founder of another religion?
8. In what profession is a metro-nome used?
9. When did Italy establish sovereignty over Libya?
10. Has the plant marijuana any legitimate uses?

The Answers

1. David was the father of King Solomon.
2. In 1931.
3. Zachary Taylor.
4. Fifty-six years. The term of copyright is 28 years, with right of renewal for 28 years.
5. Soap.
6. Yes, eight have.
7. The Mohammedan mosque in Damascus is named in honor of Jesus Christ.
8. Music (a device for marking time).
9. In 1912, after a war with Turkey.
10. Yes. The fiber is employed in the making of cloth, floor covering, cordage, paper and hats; the seeds are used as bird food; the seed oil enters into the manufacturing of paints, varnishes, soaps and pharmaceutical emulsions, while the seed residue is employed as fertilizer and live-stock feed.

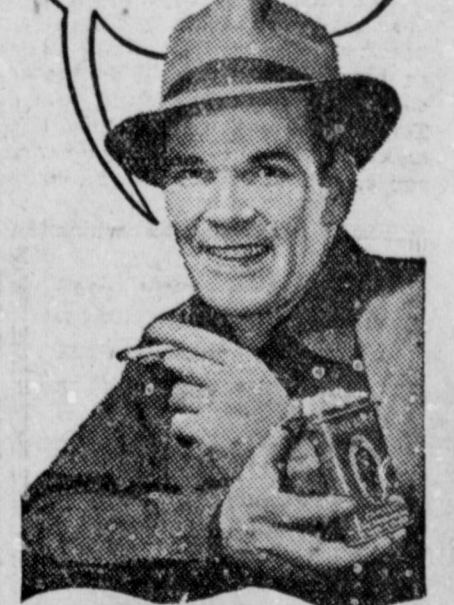


Deceiving First Sight
Things are not always what they seem; the first appearance deceives many; the intelligence of few perceives what has been carefully hidden in the recesses of the mind.—Phaedrus.



Who Is Rich?
He that is proud of riches is a fool. For if he be exalted above his neighbors because he hath more gold, how much inferior is he to a gold mine! — Jeremy Taylor.

IMAGINE GETTING SUCH FAST, EASY-ROLLING, MILD-SMOKING 'MAKIN'S' CIGARETTES FOR SO LITTLE PER SMOKE! THERE'S NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE PRINCE ALBERT



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HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the news

Death—To one of the world's most renowned scientists, death came in the midst of new discoveries. Sir Frederick Banting, Canadian who developed insulin, died when a plane carrying him to England crashed in Newfoundland. It was revealed Sir Frederick was about to put into practice a new discovery in the field of aviation medicine which should be of great value.

Fame—The highest awards Hollywood can bestow upon its stars is the annual shields given by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts. This year the shields (known as Oscars to the studios) were received by James Stewart (best actor) for his role in "The Philadelphia Story" and to Ginger Rogers (born Virginia McMath) for her portrayal of Kitty Foyle.

THE SMOKY YEARS

By ALAN LE MAY W.N.U. Release

INSTALLMENT I
THE STORY AND THE AUTHOR—
detail. Unlike many metropolitan writers of western fiction, he knows that part of the country intimately, and can set it on paper without losing much of the freshness and feeling of the plains and mountains.

LeMay's "The Smoky Years" is a glowing, vividly written western romance which contains all the speed and colorful detail that is making him so popular today. It is his best work. Don't miss it!

CHAPTER I

This was the crisis—the climax of all that long war. Here they sat, these men who had fought a common enemy for so long; Dusty King, who, with the hoofs of countless cattle, had carved many a Great Plains trail deep into the short grass; young Bill Roper, who had begun following those trails with Dusty King before he was big enough to hold a horse; and old Lew Gordon, Texas man, whose wild marketless herds had been the roots of fortune.

Dusty King and Lew Gordon constituted King-Gordon, the famous partnership that had developed with the great cattle trails; until now their many brands marked far-scattered herds beyond estimate. They were here because of tomorrow's auction of land leases. Under the hammer would go the grazing rights on the Crying Wolf Indian lands—those miles and miles of stirrup-deep grass that King-Gordon wanted, and that Ben Thorpe had to have.

It was curious that their long war with Ben Thorpe should have met its true climax here. The three in this room understood that the outcome would rest upon what the two older men decided here. Possession of the Crying Wolf meant dominance in the north to King-Gordon, or to Ben Thorpe; there was no longer going to be room for both.

"This is an old fight, Lew," Dusty King said. "It goes back as far as that first time you backed me with a little herd, to see if I could make it through to Abilene. Don't hardly seem like we better draw back now."

Lew Gordon stirred, swaying his shoulders imperceptibly, like a stubborn bear. "Credit's going to be terrible hard, this coming year," he said at last.

Dusty King seemed to sprawl a little more loosely; he was playing poker in a way of his own. Swagging, easy-going, spendthrift—he still was a man who believed invincibly in himself.

"I passed Ben Thorpe in the road, today," he said. "He was looking mighty prosperous. I bet he weighs two hundred and twenty-five pounds now, with his stomach pulled in."

"His backing is terrible strong," Lew Gordon said, his eyes on the floor.

No one knew better than Lew Gordon that Dusty King, in tackling the impossible a hundred times, had a hundred times shown the way for the rest. But Gordon remembered too the poverty of the cattle-poor days before any outlet was found for Texas beef. To risk all they had won, in a single slashing stroke at an old enemy, was almost more than Gordon could bear.

"You know why Ben Thorpe's strong," Dusty King said. "And you know how he got his start. We know why it is that so many Texas outfits stand in Ben Thorpe's name; and how many different ways he's found to jump down on little lonely Texan cowmen and leave them broke or dead. And we know what's happened to many a little outfit that started north, but never brought their cattle through, nor got home."

"Every year," Dusty King said, "since we began driving up the big trails, we've locked horns in one way or another with this one gang. I'm not forgetting who started the Red Crick stampede where Dave and Bob Henry died under piled up cattle; nor the Tularosa shootings, with four more of my boys dead. There's some good cowboys under the prairie, Lew."

Gordon said almost inaudibly, "Never could prove anything."

"His herds have grown faster than ours have grown," Dusty King's expressionless voice droned on. "He's as big as we are; he'll be bigger soon. From the Big Bend to the Tetonas, he owns more outfits than he knows the names of. He's never run an honest deal where he could

run a crooked one, nor a square trick where he could play a mean one; it's a long time since he rode all night with his rifle in his hands, but Lew, if he isn't stopped—there's plenty he can hire to do his dark-of-the-moon stuff now."

"Dusty," Lew Gordon said, "we've blocked him every way we could."

"That's why he'll get you, and me too, in the end."

Again the silence closed, with behind it the perpetual bawling of the cattle, far off in the spring night.

Dusty King said casually, "Cleve Tanner's here."

Bill Roper saw Lew Gordon's eyes flick up to look at Dusty King. "Cleve Tanner?"

"Here in Ogallala."

"What the devil's the meaning of that?"

"Cleve and Walk Lasham are the only two of Ben Thorpe's men that raided the cross timbers with him in the old days; the only two he can really trust, now."

"It's natural that Walk Lasham should be here," Lew Gordon conceded; "but Cleve Tanner, all the way up from the Big Bend—"

"Shows you," Dusty King said, "what store they set on the Crying Wolf lands. Ben Thorpe is sold mighty deep into next year's deliveries. Already he's committed for more northern-fed cattle than he can



"Maybe thirty-five cents an acre."

show—unless he can get the Crying Wolf."

Slowly Lew Gordon got a frayed tally book out of his back pocket. "The survey—" Lew Gordon's voice was curiously bewildered—"it's hard to believe there's any land as good as this."

Their private survey had been made by Bill Roper; it represented weeks of hard riding, and shrewd calculation of the strength and depth of the feed upon the surface of the broken land.

"One place here reads fifty head to the section," Lew said wonderingly. "Fifty head of cattle grazing one section of land! It's past belief."

"This isn't Texas, Lew."

"I figure we might pay as high as thirty cents to the acre," Gordon said, "by the year's lease."

A flicker like that of heat lightning showed for a moment behind Dusty King's eyes; but his voice was low and monotonous as before. "Thirty cents be damned," he said.

Lew Gordon looked at him for a long time. How deep you figure to go?"

"Get the land," Dusty King said. "Ben Thorpe is liable to go crazy and bid his head off."

"We're looking down his throat," King said for the second time. "The least the deputy commissioner can accept is drafts on Kansas City. Ben Thorpe hasn't realized the value of the land. We'll catch him short and force him off the board."

"At what cost to ourselves?" Gordon demanded.

"At all costs."

Slowly Lew Gordon shook his head. "Maybe thirty-five cents an acre."

Dusty King's voice rose explosively for the first time. "Thirty-five cents," he echoed—"or fifty cents, or seventy-five, or a dollar! Get the land!"

Lew Gordon sighed, and he looked like a man who was weary and old. "You want that land," Gordon said, "even if—"

"At all costs," Dusty King said again.

Gordon looked his partner in the eyes.

"Go in and bid!"

Swinging down the board walks of Ogallala in the cool spring sunlight, Dusty King and Bill Roper looked a whole lot alike. The more than twenty years difference in their ages had not changed Dusty King's loose-jointed swagger, the rakish cock of

his old soft hat, nor the cracking ring of the spurs he was believed to sleep in.

The trail years had leathened his face, but they could not diminish his gay exuberance; just as prosperity was unable to take from him the look of the trail. Whatever Dusty King wore, he always appeared to be wearing disreputable saddle clothes.

Perhaps young Bill Roper had picked up a lot of Dusty King's characteristics in the course of an association that had lasted almost as long as Bill Roper's life.

Everybody who knew King-Gordon at all knew the story of Bill Roper and Dusty King. Fifteen years ago, at the age of five, Bill Roper had been found hiding in the brush, like a little rabbit, beside a wrecked outfit on the old trail to Sedalia. It was Dusty King who had found him there; and it was Dusty King who had buried the bullet-shattered body of Bill's father beside that God-forsaken trail.

In the fifteen years since then, Bill Roper had learned guns and horses and cattle, and the tricks of the trail as only Dusty King knew them. He had been able to read prairie signs before he could read print, and if it had not been for tomato can labels, perhaps would never have learned to read print at all. Everything he knew he had learned with Dusty King. There was every reason that he should have grown to look something like the great trail driver who had brought him up.

Now, as they made their way down the muddy street, before the false-fronted wooden buildings, half the crowd that thronged Ogallala hailed Dusty with comradeship and delight; so that his progress was that of a celebrated character, already famous. The other half—they were Ben Thorpe men—seemed not to see him at all. It was hard to tell which tickled Dusty King more—the warmth of his many friends, or the bitterness of his innumerable enemies.

The bidding for the Crying Wolf lands was being held in a disused store, and here the sidewalk and half the street were filled with knotted groups. Through this crowd Dusty King and Bill Roper waded. Dusty trying to look like something bewildered, from the tall country. Beside the door was posted a legal bill in black type, giving due legal notice of the auction of leases, and Dusty stopped to study this with a grave empty face, as if he had never heard of it before.

"Mr. King," somebody said, "they've been waiting for you, fully an hour."

Dusty looked blank. Then he clutched his hat to his head in a startled way, and rushed inside with a clownish representation of haste.

Within the crowd of plains-country men—bronzed men, saddle-faced men, sometimes bearded men—gave way as King, followed by Bill Roper, shouldered his way to the back.

"Is this the place," King asked, "where the feller is selling the horse?"

The deputy commissioner took his feet off his table. "The sale was supposed to start at two o'clock," he complained.

A little tribute, there. The commissioner—perhaps already in Ben Thorpe's pay—hardly dared start an important sale, without present this sioching, nondescript-looking representative of King-Gordon.

"No word has come from your partner at all," the commissioner said.

"He ain't coming."

Three men who sat in chairs grouped around one end of the table looked at each other. They ignored King and Roper, as hostile dogs ignore an enemy of whom they are not yet keenly aware.

The big man in the light-colored hat was Ben Thorpe—the Ben Thorpe, whose far-scattered holdings perhaps already exceeded those of King-Gordon. Thick-shouldered now, heavy-bodied, he was today more than ever a power feared in the cattle country—still unscrupulous, still menacing, but now of a different sort—a power of wealth, of organization, and of bought-up law.

Beside him, the tall man, lean and narrow-bodied as a slat, was Cleve Tanner; a hawk-faced man, keen-eyed, so cleanly shaven that the tight skin of his jaws seemed to shine. Cleve Tanner was manager of Ben Thorpe's Texas holdings, the breeding grounds from which Thorpe's whole organization drew its strength.

The other, the man who seemed uncommonly dark, even among these sun-darkened men, was Walk Lasham. He was Ben Thorpe's manager in the north, now; under his poker-faced watchfulness lay Ben Thorpe's northern holdings, the feeding grounds now necessary to any wide operation in the cattle trade.

The deputy commissioner raised his voice. "This," he said, "is a federal auction, to place by public bidding certain lands in the charge of the Indian Department, by the

authority of the Secretary of the Interior and the President of the United States; namely certain lands . . ."

He droned through his preamble perfunctorily; everyone in the crowd knew exactly what was involved. Something more than land was here changing hands. To hold the Crying Wolf would all but mean supremacy in the north. But this thing was bigger than that. The two organizations which here clashed again were the great powers of the trails; behind each of them were whole counties of Texas mesquite grass plains, great areas of the middle short-grass country, scores of outfits. The struggle between them had developed with the Chisholm trail itself—a decade-long combat between men of diametrically opposed principles and methods. And now—

"This land," the deputy commissioner concluded, "is thrown into blocks. I think, gentlemen, you are already familiar with the placement of the lands. Block 1 includes, as previously agreed, an estimated one hundred sections, or sixty-four thousand acres, known hereinafter as 'Block 1'; bounded on the north by—"

Cleve Tanner leaned close to Ben Thorpe, whispered, and Thorpe nodded.

"I shouldn't think," said the deputy commissioner, "we need hear any bid of less than ten cents per year, per acre."

There was a moment's silence, and the deputy commissioner got out a big silk handkerchief and mopped his head, as King now let a slow smile come to the surface of his impassive face. A curious rumble ran over the room, and the crowd seemed to sway.

"I got a proposition," Dusty King said. "Nobody is bidding on this land but just us two; nobody means to bid. Throw the whole thing in one pot and we'll bid on the works."

"I'll agree to that," Thorpe decided. The black anger in his face had submerged again, so that he was poker-eyed.

The deputy commissioner was beginning to look like a man who wished he were some place else.

"If there are no objections—"

"Fifty cents," said Dusty King.

Ben Thorpe's face had turned a curious color, not gray, certainly not bloodless; an odd congested color, like dark sand. "Fifty-five," he said.

"Sixty."

"Sixty-five."

"A dollar," said Dusty King.

"A dollar, five."

"Just in confidence between you and me," Dusty King said; "Mr. Thorpe can't pay that."

"I think my name is good anywhere in the cow country," Thorpe said to the commissioner.

"It ain't good here," said King.

The deputy commissioner slapped his pen down on the table. "Gentlemen," he said, "I'm sorry to do this; but in the interests of the government, and of the Indian Department which I represent, all further bids in this auction will be accepted only as representing American gold."

"Cash on the nail!" King asked.

"Immediate payment in Ogallala."

"There was no question now about the sweat that stood out on the commissioner's forehead.

"Seventy cents," said King.

"I'm already bid a dollar, five!"

"Sure; but we got different rules now. God knows Thorpe can't back a dollar, five in gold. What kind of shenanigan is this, anyway?"

The eyes of the deputy commissioner went to Ben Thorpe's face again, but there was nothing to be read there. Thorpe seemed so lumphishly still that it was not apparent that he breathed.

"Seventy cents," said Dusty King again in the silence. "Whoop'er up, boys—I've only begun!"

Silence again through the pack of those saddle-faced men; perspiring silence on the part of the deputy commissioner, dead lumphish silence on the part of Ben Thorpe. Cleve Tanner, his hands locked back of his neck, looked at the ceiling; Walk Lasham sat motionless, his eyes on the face of his boss.

"You—" the deputy commissioner wavered, "you—you can back this bid in gold?"

"Immediate delivery by Wells Fargo," King said. "Right now, in Ogallala."

"Mr. Thorpe," the commissioner wavered, "Mr. Thorpe, will you—do you—"

They waited for what Ben Thorpe would say. His face was expressionless still, as he got up from his chair; but men stumbled over each other to get out of his way, as he walked down the length of that packed room, and out into the street.

The deputy commissioner seemed melted down, unrecognizable now as the crisp little man who had opened the bidding. His face was white and set, and his eyes showed fear.

"Well?" said King.

"The Crying Wolf," the commissioner said huskily, "the Crying Wolf lands—if there are no other bids—go to King-Gordon . . ."

Something like a sigh, a general release of tension, ran through that jam of men.

Close to Dusty King's ear Bill Roper asked, out of the side of his mouth, "How high would we—how high could we have gone?"

The mask of Dusty King's face broke up; every muscle in his face came into action, every tooth showed as he grinned.

"Seventy cents," King answered him.



FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman
(© Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service.)

House Building.

A CORRESPONDENT is planning to build a brick house, and asks a number of questions both about the house and about the filled-in land on which it will stand. The questions about the land can be answered only after an examination, and the possible making of borings. I should not think of putting up a house without the assistance and advice of an architect. I strongly advise my correspondent to engage an architect for the job, not only for the design, but for all the other services that an architect performs for his client.

Testing a Chimney.

Question: Water sometimes leaks into my house through a fireplace chimney, apparently because the flue tiles are poorly set with cement that crumbles easily. Capping the chimney is suggested, but I am afraid to accept for fear that sparks can get through the crumbled cement to the house timbers. If water can, why not fire?

Answer: You can settle that question by making a smoke test. Start a small but smoky fire of tar paper or something similar, and when the smoke is pouring out of the chimney, cover the top of the flue with a board or a piece of wet carpet. The smoke will then seek another outlet, and will find its way through defects in the masonry. If these show up, and the house fills with smoke, you should rebuild the chimney for safety.

Damp Spots in Plaster.

Question: My house is four years old. The ceilings in the bedrooms and living rooms show damp spots whenever it rains or on a damp day. Can this be patched? Please advise if anything can be done to help these damp streaks.

Answer: Look for the causes of these damp spots. If they are located near the chimney it is possible the roof flashings around the chimney are leaking. Damp spots in the ceiling near windows may indicate the need of caulking between the window frames and outside walls. Leaks in a roof might be a possible cause. After correcting the trouble, the plaster can then be repainted.

Laying Linoleum.

Question: My future husband is planning to lay linoleum in the kitchen and bathroom of our new home, over an under layer of paper. What kind of cement should be used?

Answer: The laying of linoleum is a job that requires considerable experience and skill; for otherwise there are likely to be openings between the sheets and along the margins that will make trouble. I strongly recommend that you have the job done professionally. Linoleum makers provide the special cement that is needed; but one variety comes with the cement already applied to the linoleum, and needing only to be moistened.

Frosted Glass.

Question: I have an oil lamp of clear glass, to which I wish to give a frosted appearance. Is there any paint which will produce this effect? Is there any color which can be used on glass, and if so, how is it applied?

Answer: If the lamp is to be used for lighting, no coating that can be applied to glass would be heat resistant. However, a dealer in glass could frost it with an acid. If the lamp is to be used for decorative purposes only, the glass can be coated with a liquid that gives the effect of frosting. This liquid can be had at most paint stores. As paints are opaque, they would not be suitable for coloring glass.

Asbestos Siding.

Question: You have mentioned white clapboard and siding of the same material as asbestos shingles, with the advantage of weather-proofness and freedom from painting. Where can this be obtained?

Answer: Material of this sort is handled by dealers in building materials and also by the same people who handle roofings. The material is actually compressed Portland cement reinforced with asbestos fibers. It will not need painting, but in the course of time it will pick up dirt and soot, which can be removed by washing.

Brown to Light Gray.

Question: My bungalow is now finished with brown stained shingles. I want to change to light gray. My plan is to put on a coat of aluminum paint and then a coat of gray stain. Can I use oil stain over aluminum paint, or must I use ordinary paint?

Answer: You cannot use stain over paint, for it is so thin that the color would not show. You are right in using aluminum paint to hide the dark color. You can follow with any kind of good quality house paint.

It's Time for Your New Spring Print

RIGHT now's the time to get into a gay new print, or a suave black frock in flat crepe or thin wool, or a bright-colored spun rayon. Something slick and young and decidedly new-looking, that will be as smart this spring, for coatless days, as it is right now under your coat. Here's a perfect



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Worth of Mirth
An ounce of mirth is worth a pound of sorrow.—Baxter.

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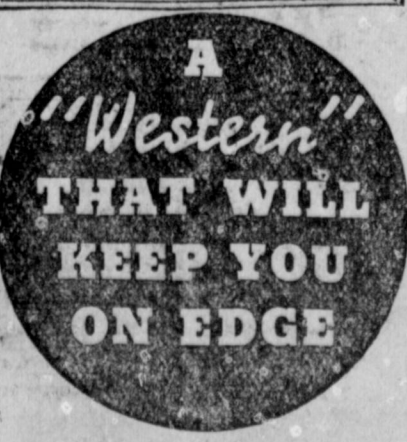
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TO BE CONTINUED

The Rockport Pilot

Published Every Thursday
J. O. BLACKWELL
Editor and Proprietor

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

Subscription Price, In Advance
One Year \$2.00
Six Months \$1.00

Mighty Singapore

Since the situation in the Far East has become more acute, interest in that region has been largely centered about Singapore, Britain's great naval base and key to southwestern Asia and the East Indies.

The development of Singapore as a naval stronghold was begun in 1925 and involved an expenditure of more than 150 million dollars. It was formally opened on February 14, 1938, when three United States cruisers took part in the ceremonies.

The protected base is capable of accommodating practically half of the British Navy, and has the second largest graving dock in the world, besides a floating dry dock that will take vessels of 50,000 tons. The tidal basin has nearly a mile of wharf walls, with water depths of from 30 to 40 feet along-side. There are immense ammunition and supply depots, railroad sidings and reservoirs for a million tons of fuel oil.

There is a large air base and a normal army garrison of 10,000 men, some of whom are detailed to man the elaborate system of coastal defenses, which include batteries of 16 and 18 inch guns, besides many smaller cannon, anti-aircraft and machine guns.

While Britain does not have a large force of warships at Singapore at present, it is likely that this mighty base would be used by a portion of the American fleet in the event that it becomes necessary for Britain and the United States resist Japanese aggression by force of arms.

In a Bucharest, Rumania, cemetery is a tombstone bearing the name of Adolf Hitler, a Jewish hotel porter, who died in 1902. The stone also bore an inscription, half Rumanian, half Hebrew, reading: "Love thy neighbor as thyself." It will be noted that the name Hitler is spelled with two 't's.

In addition to their other hardships, British air shelter dwellers have been annoyed by sightseeing visitors. A few days ago the authorities put a stop to "shelter slumming" by curious persons.

Bill of Rights Week

Under authority of an act passed last year by the New York legislature, that state has just celebrated Bill of Rights Week, the object of which: to emphasize the "purpose, meaning and importance of the Bill of Rights," particularly in the education of children.

The week was marked by patriotic rallies by many school, church and civic organizations, with suitable exercises in which the liberties guaranteed by the first ten amendments to the Constitution were contrasted with the almost complete absence of freedom in totalitarian countries.

It is well that the youth of America should be taught to understand and appreciate these liberties, especially at such a time as the present, when subversive elements of our population are seeking to undermine and destroy our most cherished institutions.

The United States is honey-combed with organizations sponsored by Nazis, Fascists and Communists and their sympathizers, who spread their poisonous doctrines by every possible means, as has been shown by the revelations of the Dies committee.

Most of these organizations adopt patriotic-sounding names to hide their true character, and often obtain financial and other support from otherwise good citizens purposes which underlie their activities.

Educational efforts such as those of Bill of Rights Week should be helpful in keeping American youth from being influenced by subversive groups.

Guarding Our Health

How much one should worry their dog, stating that he had never about his health has been the subject of many arguments. Some hold that a periodical physical examination should be taken with a view to discovering any incipient diseases. Others believe that such examinations tend to make a person think too much about his health and that the consequent work is worse than letting nature take its course.

A recent radio lecture on heart disease, which is at present the most deadly of all ailments, suggested a middle course. While he advocated periodical physical examinations, he warned his listeners not to take them too seriously. Because, as he pointed out, many persons live for dozens of years with heart trouble, and finally die of something else.

But, as he further stated, the fact that one is concerned about his heart may cause him to adopt a mode of living which will not only tend to ease his heart strain, but will be beneficial to his general health as well. The same

Death of Dr. Banting

The full extent of the loss suffered by the British Empire when Sir Frederick Banting was killed in an airplane crash in Newfoundland a few days ago may never be fully known. He is said to have been flying to England to develop his newly discovered method of combating poison gas attacks when he lost his life.

Details of his discovery are closely guarded military secrets, and while it is assumed that his scientific associates know of them. The practical test of his method may be delayed or made less effective because of knowledge or ideas which perished with him.

Dr. Banting was one of the greatest scientists of his generation, and the co-discoverer of insulin, now universally used in the control of diabetes, first announced in 1922. For this achievement the Nobel prize for medicine was awarded jointly to him and Dr. J. R. MacLeod in 1923. Dr. Banting was knighted by King George V in 1924.

In order that he might pursue his researches with freedom from interruption, the Canadian government granted him \$7,500 annually, and he made a number of other notable contributions to medical science. Among these were discoveries in connection with the problem of cancer, the storage of blood for transfusion purposes, and others.

It was understood in Canadian government circles in Ottawa that Sir Frederick had found a way to virtually nullify the use of poison gas dropped from airplanes, and that he was speeding to England in the hope of putting his method into effect before the expected German attempt at invasion this spring.

Owing to lack of uniformity in rulings of local draft boards Congresswomen Margret C. Smith of Mani has introduced a bill making mandatory the deferred classification of all married men living with their wives.

A blind man who conducts a news agency in the federal building at Terre Haute, Ind., has the cash register he uses equipped with Braille lettering.

J. T. Carter of Richmond, Va., has kept a record of every cent he has earned and spent for the last 50 years.

principle applies to other chronic diseases. Concluding, he repeated the sage advice of Sir William Osler, who said, insubstance: "If you would live long, get a nice chronic disease and nurse it."

Accidents in 1940

According to a preliminary report of the National Safety Council, recently published, accidental deaths in the United States during 1940 reached a total of approximately 96,500, while about 9,000,000 were injured, in addition to these killed.

Motor vehicle traffic took 34,400 lives and caused about 1,200,000 non-fatal injuries, 100,000 of which resulted in permanent disability. Traffic deaths showed an increase of 6 per cent over 1939, but motor travel was 6 per cent greater, so that on a mileage basis the death rate remained the same.

The 1940 traffic death toll was about 1,500 above that of 1930, while the annual mileage traveled was about 50 per cent greater. The largest number of motor fatalities in any year was 39,643 in 1937.

Accidents in and about the home accounted for 32,500 deaths last year, of which almost one-half were due to falls. Non-fatal home injuries totalled to 4,750,000.

Fatal accidents to persons at work numbered about 17,000, and deaths from accidents in public places, aside from traffic accidents, totalled 15,500. The outstanding disaster of the year was a dance hall fire in Natchez, Miss., which killed 210 negroes.

It is distressing to reflect that this gruesome record was made for the most part through human negligence or recklessness, and that a similar record is made year after year.

Since April, 1939, Clarence L. Friend, an amateur astronomer of Escondido, Calif., has discovered three new comets, all confirmed by Harvard Observatory, which has just announced the third. The second comet discovered by Mr. Friend has been named for him.

A Worcester, Mass., store operates a circulating toy department. For a few pennies a child uses a toy for a specified period, and upon its return may rent another.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held on the first Tuesday in April, said day being the 1st day of April, 1941, for the purpose of electing the following officers for the City of Rockport, to serve for the next two years:

- One Alderman for Ward No. 1
- One Alderman for Ward No. 2
- One City Secretary.

Said election shall be held at the City Hall in the City of Rockport, Texas, in accordance with the law governing said elections, the polls being opened at 8 o'clock a. m., and closing at 6:00 p. m., with one hour's intermission at noon, between the hours of 12:00 and 1:00 o'clock.

J. C. Herring is hereby appointed as Presiding judge of said election. All persons residing within the corporate limits of the City of Rockport, who are qualified to vote in general elections of this state are entitled to vote in this election.

Given under my hand and seal of office, this 26th day of February, 1941.

J. ED MOORE, Mayor
City of Rockport, Texas
By W. B. FRIEND, Secretary

FAVORITE WITH WOMEN



American Women Favor ELECTRICS 9 to 1 in Buying New Refrigerators

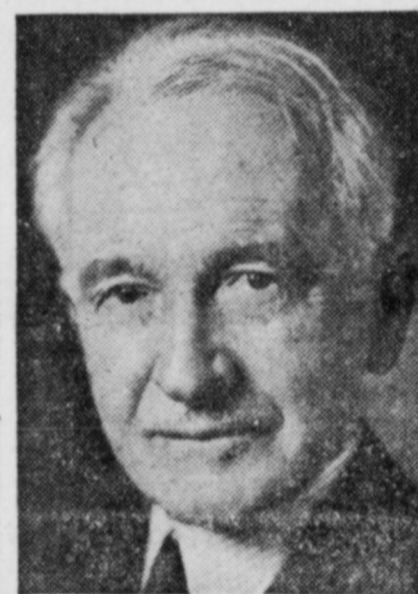
Electrics Have "IT"

- An ELECTRIC gives you:**
- ★ Plenty of Ice Always
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See the New 1941 Models at Your Electric Refrigerator Dealer

ELECTRICITY IS CHEAP

Anniversary



The Co-operative League of the U. S. A. will observe its twenty-fifth anniversary March 18. Dr. J. Warbasse (above) is president of the league. It has 1,115,000 members.

Liet. Comdr. J. N. Patton of Miami, Fla., can tie 772 varieties of useful and ornamental knots.

GEMS OF THOUGHT CHARACTER

When the late J. P. Morgan was asked what he considered the best bank collateral, he replied, "Character."

Character is the result of two things: Mental attitude and the way we spend our time.

A good character is, in all cases, the fruit of personal exertion.

As in the floral kingdom odors emit characteristics of tree and flower, a perfume or a poison, so the human character comes forth a blessing or a bane upon individual and society.

To be worth anything, character must be capable of standing firm upon its feet in the world of daily work, temptation, and trial; and able to bear the wear and tear of actual life.

Let us not say, Every man is the architect of his own fortune; but let us say, Every man is the architect of his own character.

WE ARE YOUR Neighbors

We are the Texas petroleum industry. There are nearly 225,000 of us, living in every section of the State.

With our families, we make up one million Texans, nearly one-sixth of the State's population.

Each of us has his job. Together we represent almost every type of worker.

Some of us live and work in your community. Our children go to school with your children. We trade in your stores, attend your church, pay taxes and vote—as you do—for the betterment of our community and State. We operate an industry which pays 75 million dollars a year in taxes to our State and local governments and our schools.

We are your neighbors.

When you think of the Texas petroleum industry, remember it is made up of people like you and me.



This Advertisement Paid for by Various Units of the Industry and Sponsored by TEXAS MID-CONTINENT OIL AND GAS ASSOCIATION

The Event You've Been Waiting For

The chance to pay up your subscription at a great saving. For a short time the price of subscriptions to THE ROCKPORT PILOT will be reduced to only **\$1.50 per year**

HERE'S SOMETHING TO TALK ABOUT



Save 1-3 on Your Subscription

Rockport is due to be in the big news this year, with the new ship yard building ships for the Navy Department and other enterprises in the making. You will want to keep up with developments here and the Pilot will keep you informed of every progressive step. Send in your subscription now so as not to miss a copy. If you are in arrears with your subscription you may pay up all delinquent years at this reduced rate, or you may pay up as many years in advance as you like.

THE ROCKPORT PILOT

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Please find enclosed \$_____ for _____
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Address _____

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HUNT'S TAILOR SHOP 'Everybody's Tailor' DRY CLEANING, PRESSING, ALTERATIONS Made-to-Measure Suits—They're the Best

DEPENDABLE SERVICE



When the thermometer drops down to zero... it's time to be sure your car has been serviced correctly and completely... it's the time to bring your car down to

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Superior Ambulance Service CAGE FUNERAL HOME ARANSAS PASS Allen Davis L. M. Fielding PHONE 65 ALL TOLL CHGS PAID BY US

HAVE YOUR SHOES REPAIRED The Modern Way. We have Just Installed the VULCO SYSTEM Which is used in the best shops Give Us a Trial Peagler's Shoe Shop

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L. K. Hallock of Jacksonville, Ill., has originated, solved and catalogued 16,755 puzzles based on ordinary dice.

MODERN MARKET SPARKS BROS., Proprietor Fresh Cured Meats Specializing in K. C. MEATS

FRED M. PERCIVAL Registered Engineer and Licensed Surveyor Estb. at Rockport A. D. 1882 Rent Cottages on Beach Phone 91 P. O. Box 422

A. C. GLASS INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS Fire, Windstorm Hail and Automobile First National Bank Building

Exasperated because he thought he was overcharged 20 cents at a restaurant, Joseph Bognor of Toledo, O., pulled a fire alarm and was sent to jail.

Local - Personal - Society Residence Phone 247 Office Phone 3911

Mrs. J. L. Gibson underwent a major operation in a Corpus Christi hospital this week.

Mary Francis Bell visited Miss Juanita Greer in Corpus Christi the past week

Miss Dorothy Bissett of Refugio visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Bissett here last week-end.

Capt. Chas. A. Davis is erecting another cottage on his lots on the highway at Magnolia street.

Mrs. G. S. Bissett visited her two daughters, Mrs. R. L. Hart and Miss Dorothy Bissett, in Refugio last week.

Mrs. J. F. Sinclair and daughter Faye of Kingsville were visiting in the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Knapp Sunday.

Mrs. L. Polk of San Antonio was visiting her granddaughter, Mrs. R. S. Knapp and family Sunday.

Miss Clara Louise Johnson was here from Kingsville, where she is attending A. & L., the past week-end

Mrs. Allan Roberts and son returned Sunday from Galveston, where she has been visiting her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Kelly and Mrs. W. E. Kelly spent Sunday in Aransas Pass visiting their father, Mr. S. C. Kelly.

Mrs. H. E. Bahr returned home Saturday from several days visit with her mother and other relatives in San Antonio.

Mrs. Ed Rand and daughter, Mrs. Friedrichs, of San Antonio were visiting in their summer home here the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Schmidt and children of Taft were here last week-end visiting Mrs. Schmidt's sister, Mrs. Jas. G. Hooper.

Mrs. Ammons Russell of Kenedy, accompanied by her two children, Anna and Kay, was here last week-end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Bracht.

Mrs. S. F. Jackson and Mrs. Norvell Jackson were in Austin last week-end visiting Miss Annie Ruth Jackson, who is a student in the University of Texas.

Edward Hunt, who has been confined to the hospital at Camp Hulen, Palacios, with an injured leg, is reported to be recovering nicely.

Herbie Caraway was in Alice Wednesday to see his wife and little daughter, where they were removed from the hospital at Beeville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morrison, formerly of Hobbs, New Mexico, are among the new residents of Rockport. They are parents of Hugh Morrison.

The Parent-Teacher Association will meet March 19 at the high school auditorium at 4 o'clock. The program will be presented by the students participating in the interscholastic league activities.

Fancher Archer has just received notification of his appointment on a state bar committee to cooperate with the American Bar Association on matters affecting the national defense program.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waltman left for their home in Iowa Saturday after spending several weeks here. They were accompanied by Mrs. Waltman's aunt, Miss Mary Paulson of Little Rock, Ark, who spent the winter here with them.

The Rev. John B. Bell, who has been residing in Rockport for the past several months, has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Baptist church at Sodville and left this week with Mrs. Bell for that place.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Matthews and children, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Laney and son, Miss Opal Marshall, Miss Taylor and Mrs. Boone of Port Aransas spent Sunday here guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Armstrong and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Shivers arrived here Friday from Woodville, Miss., for a visit with Mrs. Shivers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Adolphus. Mr. Shivers returned home Sunday, but Mrs. Shivers remained for a more extended visit.

Jim Hague, who spent the past eleven months in Rockport learning the intricacies of the printing business, withstood an operation at a Beeville hospital last week. He is reported to be recovering very satisfactorily and expects to return to Three Rivers Friday.

Final Ski Event



The National Four Event Combined championships and Harriman Cup race will climax the skiing season at Sun Valley, Idaho, March 20-23. Pictured here is Alf Engen, who will defend his championship title at this event.

REBECCAS HAVE TELEPHONE PARTY

The Rebecca lodge met in regular session Tuesday night and after a short business session the Noble Grand, Miss May Dietrich, read the following invitation: 'At our telephone party we want you all, whether short or tall. The social committee has decided to entertain you with a telephone party; so remain after lodge tonight; we promise you an evening of real delight.'

The party began by each guest calling his neighbor on the phone and talking for one minute on a given subject. This game afforded a good many hearty laughs. Several lively games, all pertaining to the telephone, were played.

Those enjoying these games were Mrs. Annie Jacobsen, Mrs. Annie Weber, Mrs. Thelma Barber, Mrs. Somerville Ballou, Mrs. Irma Cloberdants, Mrs. Myrtle McLester, Mrs. Lora Phipps, Mrs. Lucille Thornton, Mrs. Eunice Piper, Mrs. Fannie Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Will Rooke, Miss Edith Eldrich, Mrs. Emma Hunt, Mrs. Tom Wright, Mrs. Gladys Kelly, Mrs. Alice Smith, Mrs. Bessie Rooke, Miss May Dietrich, of Rockport, and Mr. H. C. Westbrook of Aransas Pass.

Mrs. Fannie Dietrich, accompanied by her daughter, Miss May Dietrich, visited relatives in Houston last week end.

Mrs. L. E. Meider and little daughter are spending the week here with her mother, Mrs. A. Edmison. Mr. and Mrs. Meider have been residing in Houston for some time but are returning to Robstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Barber and Rev. J. B. Adams attended the monthly workers conference of the Blanco Baptist Association at Mineral Tuesday.

Mr. E. H. Dobie and Mrs. Ludie Trammell of Corpus Christi were married here last Friday by Justice Wm. B. Priddy.

ANNOUNCING

The installation of a X-Ray and Fluoroscopic machine in my office for use in diagnosis and treatment R. S. Knapp, M. D.

Guarding 'The Rock' From Sea and Air



A view from an accompanying British war plane high above Great Britain's Rock of Gibraltar, showing another plane on patrol duty, winging high over the harbor, wherein are several men of war. All are on the alert against attack by German planes from the air and German troops that might be given a 'corridor' down to southern Spain by the Fascist government. The Rock, which is one of the most formidable fortresses in the world, is Great Britain's effective western door to the Mediterranean, through which British commerce and warships flow from day to day.

ARANSAS PASS Wed. - Thurs. & Fri. March 12-13-14 ZANE GREY'S WESTERN UNION with ROBERT YOUNG Mediterranean Ports of Call Latest News Events Saturday, March 15 GIVE US Wings Chapter No. 6 Junior G-Men Latest News Events SAT. MIDNITE SHOW Hugh Herbert SLIGHTLY WOOD WOOL WOOL Cartoon: King For A Day Comedy Trouble With Husband Sun. - Mon. March 16-17 Ann SHERIDAN - George BRINT HONEYMOON for THREE CHARLIE RUGGLES OSA MASSON Latest News Events Cartoon: Mr. Mouse Takes a Trip Tues. - Wed. March 18-19 Anna NEAGLE in 'NO NO NANETTE' with Richard Carlson - Roland Young MARCH OF TIME Latest News Events

This is PLAIN HORSE SENSE Trade with the man who trades with you - Your Home Town Merchant SPARKS DRY GOODS STORE

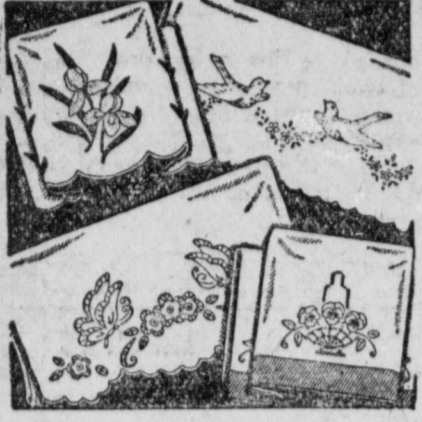
A. M. WESTERGARD Naval Architect AND BUILDER ROCKPORT, TEXAS

Chas. T. Picton Lumber Co. A Complete Line of Lumber Paints and Builders' Supplies LET US FIGURE ON YOUR BUILDING NEEDS, LARGE OR SMALL.

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THINGS for You TO MAKE



Pattern No. Z9202.

FOUR enticing designs—the loveliest of the year—are these for pillow slip embroidery. A refreshing iris motif, the appealing bird pair, a butterfly and flower arrangement, and the cross stitch basket of pansies will find favor.

As Z9202, 15c, you receive an easy-to-stamp transfer of all four designs—and, you may stamp this transfer more than once. Send order to:

AUNT MARTHA
Box 166-W Kansas City, Mo.
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No.
Name
Address

Smiles

Got Him Down
"Since I've been in love I can't eat, I can't drink, I can't smoke."
"Why not?"
"I'm broke!"

When we speak of the "pulse of the city," has it anything to do with the policemen's beats?

Serious at Last
"Is Mary still looking for her ideal man?"
"Goodness, no! She's too busy looking for a husband."

Soaked
"Is your house very damp, Mrs. Smith?"
"No, Tommy; what makes you think that?"
"Because father says there's so much due on it."

Ambushed
"My wife has the bad habit of staying up until one or two o'clock in the morning, and I can't break her of it."
"What does she do all this time?"
"Waits for me to come home."

'DISAPPEARS' PENETRO FOR COLDS' COUGHS
... is the word that describes Penetro's action as it vanishes in skin surface. Get after colds' miseries by rubbing throat and chest with stainless white Penetro—the rub that disappears into the skin surface like vanishing cream. Rub tonight for greater aid from rest, one of Nature's greatest colds fighters. Economical 10c, 25c sizes.
PENETRO

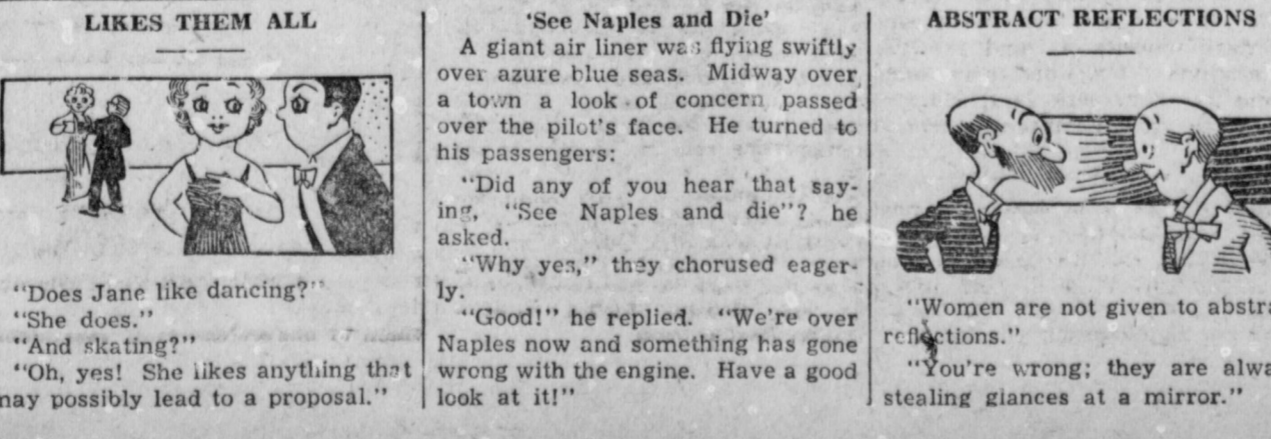
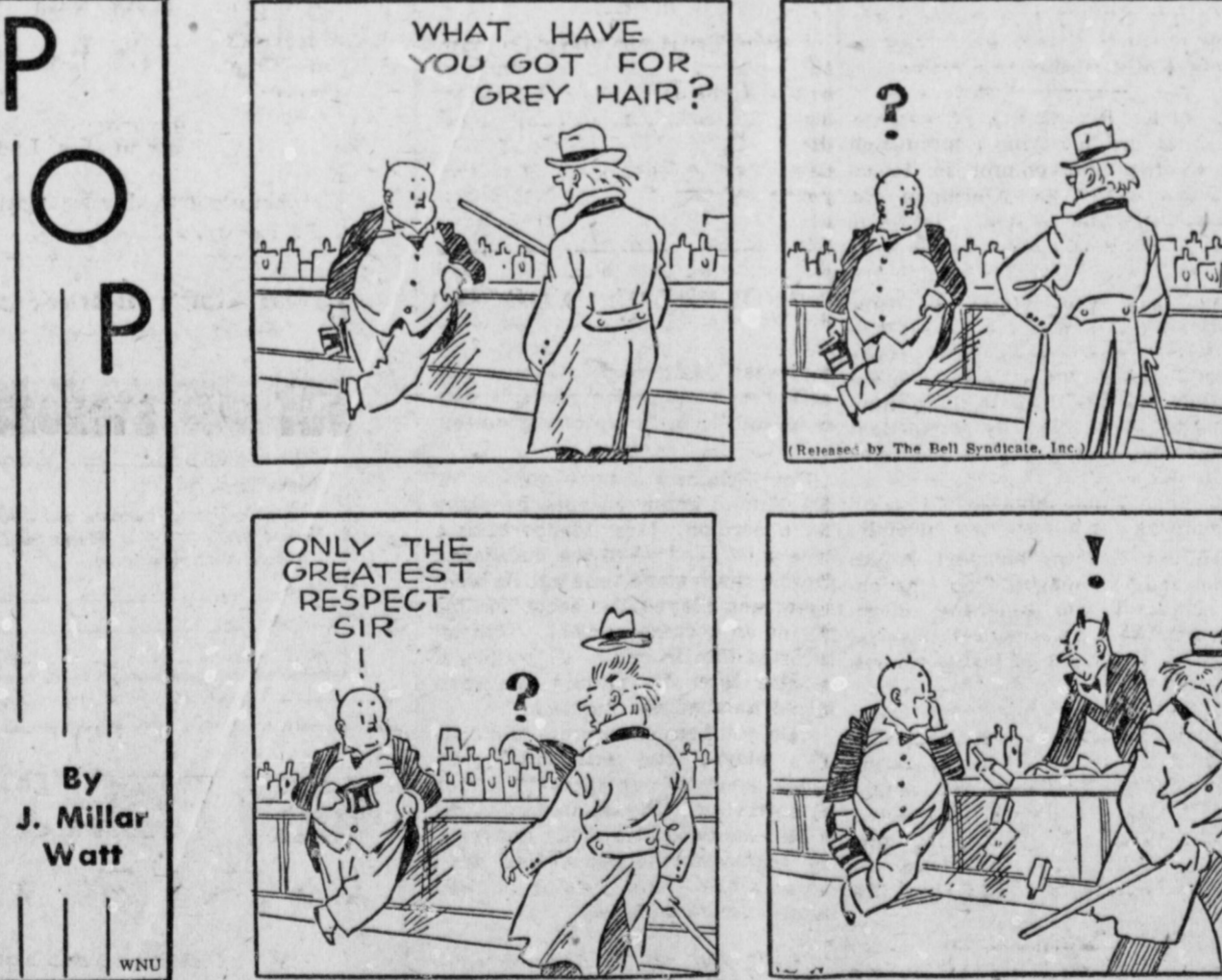
Memory Clings
Experience teaches that a good memory is generally joined to a weak judgment.—Montaigne.

Help to Relieve Distress of FEMALE PERIODIC COMPLAINTS
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!

BUREAU OF STANDARDS
• A BUSINESS organization which wants to get the most for the money sets up standards by which to judge what is offered to it, just as in Washington the government maintains a Bureau of Standards.
• You can have your own Bureau of Standards, too. Just consult the advertising columns of your newspaper. They safeguard your purchasing power every day of every year.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



FARM TOPICS

SOIL FERTILITY VITAL TO U. S.

National Security Requires Productive Land.

By PROF. J. C. CHAPMAN
(Department of Agronomy, University of Wisconsin)

American agriculture is coming to realize that a national defense program against the forces of soil depletion and exploitation is just as vital to the future of this country as defense against foreign aggression.

In every past age soil fertility has played a dominant part. Succeeding civilizations have sought and fought for fertile lands that would provide food and clothing.

The restlessness of the earth's early inhabitants, their migrations and invasions of new countries were in most instances due to the depletion of the soils in their own countries and a desire to acquire and settle the more fertile areas of the then-known world.

It was not until comparatively recently that the development of the science of soil chemistry taught the nations of the world how to maintain soil fertility on their lands.

Of recent date, too, is the recognition by American agriculture of the dangers of soil exhaustion in this country. Farmers have come to realize that every year they are selling plant food from their land in the form of cash crops, dairy products and live stock. They have discovered that even in a system of live stock farming where all the crops are fed to stock and the manure returned to the fields, they are losing fertility at an alarming rate. Everywhere we have been drawing checks on our bank account—the soil—and spending and using our fertility much faster than we have been replacing it with plant foods.

The hopeful fact in our situation, however, is that farmers in increasing numbers are becoming aware of the seriousness of these losses and are taking steps to prevent them. They are using lime and fertilizers and following soil and crop management practices that will restore the native productiveness of their farms.

This national defense program against the forces of soil depletion is steadily gathering momentum. It is being spurred forward through the co-operation of the federal government, the AAA, the state agricultural colleges, and farmers' organizations everywhere. The war against soil exhaustion gives promise of final victory.

Capons Require Special Care Before Marketing

Where capons are being fattened for market they should be fed a regular growing ration and plenty of whole grain, which should be hopped fed. Clean quarters and range are important. Close confinement should be avoided. A clean open field with protection from the weather, such as that afforded by a good range shelter, is ideal.

During the last couple of weeks before marketing, it will pay to feed a wet mash twice a day consisting of growing mash and milk or whole grain soaked in milk in addition to the usual ration. Such feeding will improve the quality of the birds, but actual poundage is made by keeping them on a full and complete growing ration throughout the summer and fall months.

Worms should be strictly guarded against, tapeworms in particular, since wormy capons simply refuse to get fat. If the birds are wormy, they should be treated without fail. After which, they should be removed to a clean range.

Mulch of Pine Needles

Reforests Eroded Field
Pine needle mulch can sometimes be used to reforest old fields or clay gull areas, recent experiments at the Southern Piedmont Soil Conservation Experiment station at Athens, Ga., show.

Seeking an economical way of seeding eroded areas, the station mulched four clay-galled plots with 800 pounds of pine-needle litter from adjacent woods. In five months a healthy mixed vegetation developed, including more than 1,600 shortleaf seedlings—an average of two seedlings from each pound of mulch.

The study will observe for several years the survival and height growth of the seedlings resulting from this simple and inexpensive scattering pine-needle litter over the bare area to a depth of about one inch. If only one-fourth of the existing seedlings live for five years, the area will be well planted.

Farm Notes

Onions and garlic were common in the diet of the ancient Egyptians.

A total of 432,369 loans were made on stored wheat during 1940 by the Commodity Credit corporation.

Cats, straw, corn stover, bean pods, and the poorer grades of hay may provide most of the roughage for the idle horses.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

FOR SALE

Big Planing Mill and Glass Shop. Big lumber and payroll town. Completely equip. Rail and truck trans. Comp. inf. on request. Money maker, \$7850. Box 57, Toledo, Ore.

TIPS to Gardeners

GARDENING AS HOBBY

GARDENING as a hobby can be made to pay excellent dividends. As an example, a Missouri woman reports she made a net profit of \$300 from her two-thirds-acre garden in a single season. Figured at market prices, food used fresh was \$230; food canned, \$80; and food stored, \$71. Seed and sets cost her only \$20.

There are two major requisites to obtaining garden profits of this kind. They are, willingness to work and the use of quality seed. It is important also to devote considerable space to multiple purpose crops like beets, onions, and tomatoes—crops that can be used in a variety of ways.

Here, briefly, are the uses of principal multi-purpose crops; Onions—green, as relish; mature bulbs fried, stewed, or as seasoning; bulbs for pickle, and relish making; tops for seasoning; bulbs for storage. Tomatoes—fresh fruits for slicing or stewing, for immediate table use; for canning, or for making tomato juice, or tomato catsup; green tomatoes for frying, or for use in pickle relishes, or in pie filler (like mince meat); yellow fruits for preserves, juice, or immediate table use.

Cabbage—fresh in slaw, or salad; cooked for table use; canned as kraut, or stored. Beets—tops for greens; roots cooked fresh, canned, pickled, or stored.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

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

Friendship Slow to Grow
Real friendship is a slow grower, and never thrives unless engrafted upon stock of known and reciprocal merit.—Lord Chesterfield.

SOOTHE MINOR BURNS
MOROLINE 5c and 10c
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Scornful Silence
Silence is the most perfect expression of scorn.—George Bernard Shaw.

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

Facts of ADVERTISING

• ADVERTISING represents the leadership of a nation. It points the way. We merely follow—follow to new heights of comfort, of convenience, of happiness.

As time goes on advertising is used more and more, and as it is used more we all profit more. It's the way advertising has—

of bringing a profit to everybody concerned, the consumer included

Household News

By Eleanor Howe



LET'S BE VENTURESOME—TRY IT!
(See Recipes Below)

ADVENTURES IN COOKING

"I get just as much 'lift' out of a new recipe as I do out of buying a new hat"—so stated a homemaker recently and her statement set me thinking. After all, why shouldn't we women enjoy a new recipe?

Given a brand new, unusual and different recipe to prepare the making up of that recipe becomes a challenge, almost a game. Can we make it up correctly? Does the recipe suggest a new cooking process, one which perhaps we have never tried before? How is the new dish going to taste? Are we going to be really proud of it when we take it to the table? Is the family going to like it? Adventure in cooking—that's just what it is, and that's why I like new recipes; that's why I like to suggest new recipes to you.

Today's assortment (given below) is centered around a number of new ways to prepare various kinds of sausage. Far too often, I fear, we think of sausage as something to serve for breakfasts or light suppers; we fry it, serve it and that's the beginning and the end of all the thinking we do about it.

So let's be venturesome and try these recipes. The list contains a number of my personal favorites. I am sure both you and the family will enjoy them.

Sausage Stuffed Cinnamon Apples.
(Serves 6)

- 2 cups sugar
- 1 cup water
- ½ cup red cinnamon candy
- 6 apples
- 18 small link sausages

Cook sugar and water and cinnamon candy to a thick syrupy consistency (236 degrees). Core apples and remove peeling from top half of each apple. Place peeled side in hot syrup and cook for 5 minutes. Remove from syrup and place three uncooked link sausages in center of each apple. Then place apples, peeled side up, in baking pan. Pour remaining syrup over them and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) approximately 40 minutes.

Thueringer Sausage With Apple Rings.
(Makes 4 servings)

- 8 Thueringer sausages.
- 1 No. 2 can whole kernel corn (2½ cups)
- 2 tablespoons butter
- ½ teaspoon salt
- Few grains pepper
- 1 tablespoon pimiento (finely cut)
- 2 tart cooking apples
- 3 tablespoons butter

Place Thueringer sausages in skillet with sufficient water to cover bottom of pan. Cook for about 20 minutes, turning occasionally, until water has evaporated and sausages are tender and brown. Drain corn and place liquor in saucepan. Heat until it has evaporated to about one-half. Add corn and heat, then mix lightly with butter, salt, pepper and pimiento. Meanwhile, wash apples and cut into ½-inch slices. Pan-fry in butter over medium heat. Turn when brown on one side and brown on the other. To arrange plates, place two sausages, two apple slices and a serving of corn on each plate.

Sausage Waffles.

- 2 cups pastry flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 2 eggs, separated
- 1½ cups milk
- ¼ cup melted butter
- ¼ cup bulk pork sausage

Mix and sift all dry ingredients. Beat egg yolks thoroughly and add milk to them. Stir milk mixture into the dry ingredients. Add melted butter and sausage and fold in the well beaten egg whites. Bake as waffles in a hot waffle iron until crisp and brown. Serve with maple syrup.

Sweet Potato and Puritan Sausage Cakes.

Parboil 5 sweet potatoes. Peel and cut in half lengthwise. Place ½ of the slices in a buttered baking pan.

Adventures in Cooking.

Everyone likes to adventure in cooking and that's just the opportunity that comes to each homemaker when she tries out a new recipe. The best part of the adventure, however, comes about when the recipe makes the man of the family look up and with both pride and appreciation in his voice pronounces the whole meal a tremendous success.

The 10¢ recipe book, "Feeding Father" contains a large number of brand new recipes, each so different that making them up is an adventure—so good that eating them entirely merits and begets the gratification of the man of the family. Send today—this offer may be eliminated at any time. To get your copy, send 10 cents in coin to Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois. Ask for the cook book, "Feeding Father."

Make ½ pound of pork sausage up into flat sausage cakes. Place one sausage cake on each sweet potato slice and top with a second sweet potato slice. Fasten with a toothpick. Brush with melted butter and salt lightly. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for approximately ½ hour.

Porcupine Sausage Balls.

- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 1 green pepper, chopped
- 2½ cups canned tomatoes
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 pound bulk pork sausage
- ¾ cup uncooked rice

Melt butter in frying pan and brown onion in it. Add chopped green pepper, sugar, and salt. Cook until green pepper is tender. Make the sausage into small balls and roll in the uncooked rice. Place in greased baking casserole and pour the tomato mixture over the sausage balls. Cover baking dish and bake 1½ hours in a moderate oven (350 degrees).

Sausages in Pastry Blankets.
(8 sausage rolls)

- 1½ cups flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon baking powder
- ½ cup shortening
- 3 tablespoons cold water (approximately)
- 8 pork link sausages

Sift together the flour, salt, and baking powder. Blend in the shortening. Then add just enough water to form a dough, mixing lightly. Roll out and cut into 8 oblong pieces, each sufficiently large to wrap around one link sausage. Place individual sausages (well pricked) on individual pieces of pastry; fold ends over and roll up. Place, folded side down, on a baking sheet. Prick crust with a fork. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees) for about 30 minutes. Serve very hot.

Sausage Stuffed Tomatoes.
(Serves 8)

8 large firm tomatoes (uncooked)

1 pound country style pork sausage

½ cup soft bread crumbs (buttered)

Remove stem end of tomatoes. Scoop out the center and sprinkle lightly with salt. Form sausage into eight balls and place one ball in each tomato. Top with buttered bread crumbs. Place tomatoes in a shallow baking pan, bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 45 minutes (approximately).

Ham Stuffed Baked Apples.
(Serves 6)

- 6 large tart apples
- 1½ cups baked ham (cut in small pieces)
- 1 teaspoon whole cloves
- 2 tablespoons butter

Cut a ¼ inch slice from stem end of each apple and remove core carefully. Scoop out, reserve apple pulp, and leave apple shell about ¼ inch thick. Combine ham and apple pulp (cut fine) and fill the apple shells. Top each shell with a clove and dot with butter. Place in a baking pan, add ¼ inch water and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for about one hour.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

GENERAL HUGH S. JOHNSON Says:

Washington, D. C.
TRANS-ATLANTIC MAIL

There is considerable discussion in Washington as to whether the government should subsidize another air transport line between New York and Lisbon to compete with the Pan-American Clippers over exactly the same route.

In this argument there is little criticism of the marvelous pioneering work of Pan-American of planning and putting into execution this trans-Atlantic service which, due to the war, has become a main reliance for our traffic with Europe, both for mail and important government officials and civilians. It is the best similar service in the world and plans for three more sailings a week, six in all, have been made and financed by the company and approved by the government.

No, the argument is neither bad service, high rates nor lack of full co-operation with the government. It is the word of evil omen in all American legislative deliberation.

There is only one air service operating between New York and Lisbon. The argument is that government, at much greater cost to itself for mail service, should subsidize a much less frequent and initially certainly less efficient service in order that there should be competition on this route.

It is the story of the railroads over again. Any kind of public service, such as transportation, has some elements of public helplessness—some aspect of monopoly. In dealing with early high-handed railroad operators, our government used two checks. One was regulation. The other was to encourage and subsidize competition—by parallel railroad lines at first, later by artificial waterways, airplanes and roads and other special advantages for trucks and busses.

The final result of checking by subsidized competition was the mare's nest snarl and tangle of our inefficient and frequently bankrupt railroad web. The report of the Coolidge National Transportation committee, recommending consolidation in three or four single monopolistic systems, showing that the subsidized "competition" idea has proved disastrous and insisting that "the latter (regulation) has been practiced long enough and sufficiently extended to prove that it dominates competition or any other influence as the governing law of railroad practice . . ."

The air route business is an exactly similar case in which repetition of errors of 70 years ago in fumbling toward a solution of the railroad problems was urged. The present air route has or will apparently soon repay the government through postage what it expends for mail freight—which is the "subsidy" in question.

If that mail load is divided up, neither company can continue without great loss.

DEFENSE LABOR PROBLEM

Both Mr. Knudsen and Mr. Hill man, the Janus-headed duality which is managing industrial mobilization, have testified that all is sweetness and light on the labor front. They may think so, but hardly anyone else in even remote touch with the situation does. Unquestionably, important sabotage is being used in organizational efforts and attempts to increase wages.

This is notably true in some key steel plants in dispute where the percentage of spoiled work is rising rapidly and unusually. This is going on. It is very costly and destructive. It creates delays throughout the whole production process. It is inconceivable that the government and public can stand for that. The whole coal industry and much of the steel industry is threatened with strikes.

Management in some cases is far from co-operative. The only method to deal with this yet made legally available to the President, or his two-headed boy in OPM, is to commandeer the plant. That means that government takes it over and runs it as an arsenal is run, which in turn means that labor in that plant is working for government directly.

All this is being shushed. It has been badly managed from the beginning. It was generally understood between President Wilson, A. F. of L. President Samuel Gompers and industry, that the "status quo ante" as between labor and management should remain in defense industries. Thus, except as rising costs of living justified higher wages and the government's two labor boards decided, neither management nor labor was to use the defense crisis to take advantage of the others.

At the first defiance of this policy, which happened to occur at the same time on the part of one labor union at one place and one group of manufacturers at another, the government moved decisively and promptly. It decreed the discharge of the recalcitrant workers. It commandeered the recalcitrant plant.

All the subsurface boiling and rumbling is being shushed by those whose responsibility it is. That seems wrong from every angle. To a casual observer on the sidelines, it seems time to get not only frank but also vigorous and tough.

Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

"TOBACCO ROAD," that painfully realistic drama of life among the poor whites that has been running for years and years on Broadway, has reached the screen at last. There's been considerable speculation about what would be left of it when it became a picture, since practically all of it was highly censorable. Well, just about nothing got by.

Most of the sizzling dialogue of the original version was omitted, of course. The characters have been changed. The result is a rather innocuous movie with a few beautiful camera shots.

Dennis Morgan says that the only time he was ever broke, hungry and desperate was the day he became a full-fledged movie star. Morgan, who is co-starring with Merle Oberon in Warner Bros.' "Affectionately Yours," was discovered by Mary Garden when he sang "Don Juan" to her "Carmen." She called the attention of movie scouts to the handsome and popular young singer.

"I signed at a good salary and thought I was sitting on top of the world," he said. "Instead, I found myself, broke and hungry, sitting out in the desert in a broken-down jalopy." He didn't understand that a yearly movie contract provides for a 12-week layoff without pay. He bought an ancient auto and headed West. But his layoff period came first.

The days of the glorified bathtub are back. In "Ziegfeld Girl" Lana Turner, as one of the glorified show-girls, steps into a marble tub wearing her jewelry, including earrings and a tiara, and apparently nothing else.

Though the much-publicized episode of the Anna Held milk bath will not be used, the scene with Lana is based on an actual occurrence, when a slightly tipsy Follies Girl stepped out of her bathrobe and into the tub wearing her hat and jewels. But when Miss Turner slips out of the bathrobe there's a flesh colored bathing suit on her, as well as the jewels.

What kind of noise does a planet make when it explodes? That's what a group of serious-minded men in Miami, Fla., want to know. They're bringing "Superman" to the screen at the Fleischer Studios, and in one of the opening scenes a planet explodes—only "Superman" in a rocket ship, escapes. Max Fleischer thinks it ought to be very, very loud; Dave Fleischer thinks it ought to be a combination of heavy gunfire, earthquake—and an apple breaking in two, much multiplied. Unless somebody thinks up something more satisfactory, the apple wins.

Lurene Tuttle has played, to date, 2,000 different radio roles; she's so much in demand that she dashes from one rehearsal directly to another. Here's her formula for success—Master your own art; keep your mind open to suggestions—never think you're too good to learn from others. That may be responsible for the fact that she's gone on and on, when so many radio stars rise to the top quickly, and then sink out of sight even faster than they rose. Lurene puts over a role with her voice alone; doesn't rely on gestures, make-up or costumes.

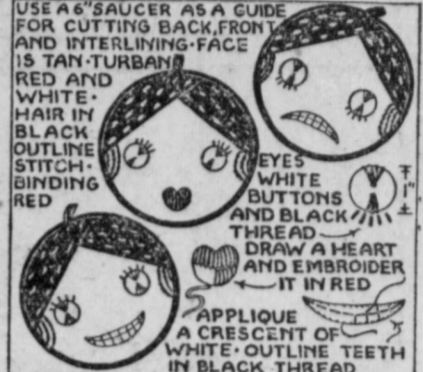
Paul Schubert is naval expert for the Mutual chain because he plays the accordion. Mrs. Schubert has a nice voice, and when she auditioned for the chain some time ago he went along and played the accordion for her as an accompaniment. That interested him in radio. A couple of months later he phoned the man who'd handled the audition.

"Do you remember me—the man who played the accordion?" he asked, and made an appointment for an interview. The appointment revealed his extensive study and writing experience in connection with naval affairs—and presto! he was signed up immediately.

ODDS AND ENDS—Richard Arlen and Roger Pryor flew their own planes the other day for Paramount's "Power Dive"; Arlen operates his own 14-plane flying school, and Pryor recently became the first Hollywood leading man to get a commercial rating . . . Marie Blake, Jeanette MacDonald's sister, has a supporting role in "Caught in the Draft," which stars Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour . . . Jean Gabin, the famous French screen star, has signed a contract with 20th Century-Fox . . . "Ready for Romance" is being speeded up so that it will be completed before the star, Deanna Durbin, marries Vaughn Paul in June.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



crosswise line of basting. The top of each mouth is 1½ inches below this crosswise line. The lady becomes sad, speculative or gay according to the slant of the stitches for the eyes or the shape of her mouth.

NOTE: There are many other illustrated ideas for girls and bazaar items in numbers 2 and 4 of the series of 32-page booklets which Mrs. Spears has prepared for our readers. She will mail copies to readers who will send name and address with 10c in coin for each booklet ordered. Just address:

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HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

When buying mats and doilies for the dining table remember that those of rectangular shape provide a wider space for silver and glasses than oval or round ones. Arrange the doilies about a fourth of an inch from the edge of the table.

To remove chewing gum from rugs, rub with any drycleaning fluid. Rub different ways on the rug and soon the gum will loosen so that it can be picked off. The cleaning fluid then removes the gum stains.

A dry cloth is better for removing a pan or dish from the stove than a damp or wet one.

Kerosene will soften boots and shoes that have been hardened by water.

Potatoes to be french fried will be more crisp if allowed to stand in cold water for half an hour before frying.

Soup is usually better if allowed to stand overnight, giving the flavorings a chance to blend.

Way Back When—

LINEN "dusters" were considered "the thing" and were worn by nearly everyone. People called the phonograph (a little box with a large horn mounted on it) a "talking machine." The auto gas tank was under the front seat cushion. A census of toothbrushes in the average town of 5,000 people would not have required numbers going beyond the unit column. All of us wore wristlets (knitted by grandma) in the winter. Hitching posts were essential features of every "parking lot." Churches had a tuning fork to set the pitch for hymns.

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If you seek truth, you will not seek to gain a victory by every possible means; and when you have found truth, you need not fear being defeated.—Epictetus.

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Whenever you go into a store and buy an item of advertised merchandise, it doesn't make any difference what, you are getting more for your money—more in quality and service—than you would get if you spent the same amount for something which was not advertised.

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March 14-15



Sugar Fine Gran. 10 pounds 40c

With order of \$1.00 or more

PET MILK, six small cans 20c
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MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

1-Pound can 23c 3-Pound can 67c

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50-Cent can for 28c

RINSO, large size package 17c

IVORY SOAP, large bar 09c

IVORY SOAP, medium bar 05c

SPRY, 3-pound pail 39c

WESSON OIL, pint can 19c

WESSON OIL, quart can 36c

TOMATOES, large No. 2 cans 05c

FLAVO-R-FULL BACON, sliced, no rind, lb. 21c

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Newsweek reports many deserters from General Weygand's French forces in Africa going over to the pro-British army of General de Gaulle. A group of aviators are said to have flown away from Madagascar to join the British in South Africa, and a French destroyer with its officers missing also changed sides.

Successful tests of a method of lowering brake drums and rim temperatures for trucks and buses have been conducted by leading tire company.

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Herbert Marshall
Starting Time 7:15

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

March 18-19

"The Letter"
with
Rosemary Lane

THURSDAY & FRIDAY

March 20-21

Cesar Romero, in
"Tall, Dark and Handsome"

SATURDAY ONLY

March 22

"Gay Cabellero"
"King of the Royal Mounted"
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FURNISHED HOUSE for rent. Mrs. Joe Smith. Day phone, 3861; Night phone, 3661.

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.
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Senator Graves Asks Committee to Pass Fair Trade Law

Austin, Texas—If Texas is to have the so-called Fair Trade price fixing Act, it must strike down one of the most important sections of its anti-trust laws, according to a ruling just released by Attorney General Gerald Mann.

Asked by Senator W. C. Graves of Dallas, chairman of the Commerce and Manufacturing Committee to pass on this controversial measure which is to be considered by his committee, Mann ruled that the measure is constitutional but

"If the bill becomes a law, the anti-trust laws of this state will, by virtue thereof, be repealed to the extent that such laws condemn the "vertical" price-fixing agreements described in Senate Bill No. 9 ...

"Our anti-trust laws constitute a legislative determination that agreements and combinations having for their purpose or affecting by their acts the fixing of prices upon the subjects of commerce, though manifestly beneficial to that portion of the public engaged in the selling of such commodities who are parties to such agreements and combinations, are obnoxious and harmful to the interest of the public generally.

"This legislative determination upon which the anti-trust laws are predicated, however, is subject to review by the Legislature. There is no provision in our constitution which prevents the legislature from modifying or revoking the policy embodied in the anti-trust laws. Hence, whether these laws shall be repealed in whole or in part presents purely a question for the Legislature, to be solved by the Legislature in such a manner as it appears to be in the interest of the general public."

With these words, capital observers believe General Mann has laid before the Legislature one of the most important decisions in Texas history. More than 40 years ago, a legislature, prodded by Jim's Hogs de-



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Swift's Premium Corn Beef Hash, No. 2 can.....	15c
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Swift's Premium Potted Meat, six for.....	25c
Swift's Premium Chili Con Carne with beans.....	10c
Swift's Premium Sliced Bacon, pound.....	30c
Swift's Tenderized Picnic Hams, pound.....	20c
Swift's Mt. Vernon Pure Pork Sausage, lb.....	22c
Swift's Oriole Skinless Wieners, 2 lbs.....	35c
Swift's Premium Deviled Ham, can.....	10c
Swift's Premium Meatwich Spread, 3 10c c.....	25c
Dry Salt Fancy Side Meat, pound.....	17 1/2c
Home Grown Cabbage, pound.....	02c
Fresh Yard Eggs, guaranteed, 3 dozen.....	50c
Select Aransas Bay Oysters, quart.....	35c
Fargo 2-lb. Pure Strawberry or Peach Pres.....	30c

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termination, developed for the protection of the Texas public a set of anti-trust statutes which many outstanding legal authorities call the best in the United States.

If any portion of these be modified, it is the general opinion here that the hitherto excellent structure will lose practically all of its protective power, and the Texas consuming public will be laid open to every type of price-manipulation exploitation that the anti-trust laws now forbid with sharpest possible legal teeth.

This legislature has been asked to do by powerful, moneyed lobbyists

Oil Benefits...Cont'd

fields operated under conservation laws were still producing 66.8 per cent of their top production six years after their peak had been passed. The decline of 33.2 per cent in output, however, was not accompanied by any drop in taxable values. So permanent was the new type of oil development that tax valuations in these counties not only did not drop, but actually showed an increase of \$109,481,681. Since tax valuations are usually on a 50 per cent basis, this rep-

resents an increase in actual values of perhaps \$218,000,000.

"The Texas public has become accustomed to the many benefits of oil conservation," the statement from the association points out "Millions of barrels of Texas oil that otherwise would have been lost have been saved for posterity by adoption of sound conservation statutes. In addition, Texas and all its citizens have profited from the new permanent type of oil development. The State government as well as county, city and numerous district taxing agencies have been afforded greatly increased tax revenues which they will enjoy over a period of years. Thus the conservation of oil is of decided financial benefit to the citizen, to the community, and to the State and its many local

A Bulldog owned by Dr. Vernon Richards of Salisbury, Md., lost a tooth, so the dentist made him a

Elvin Byles, mayor Montesano, Wash., is both a son and a grandson of former Montesano mayors. gold one.

THE RECORD... Facts That Concern You

No. 24 of a Series



A few weeds grow in every garden

Among the thousands of decent law-abiding beer retail establishments in America there may be a few disreputable "joints."

While it is the brewers' responsibility to brew good beer and the retailers' responsibility to sell beer under wholesome conditions, nevertheless the brewing industry is concerned about these undesirable places and wants them cleaned up.

We want them cleaned up because they endanger your right to enjoy good

beer . . . and our right to make it.

We want them cleaned up because they endanger the 31,165 jobs and \$22,076,182 payroll created by beer in Texas since re-legalization. Beer contributed \$2,273,968.64 last year in taxes in this state.

These benefits are worth preserving. You can help us, if you will, by (1) patronizing only the reputable, legal places that sell beer and by (2) reporting any law violations to the duly constituted law enforcement authorities.

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