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No. 3

Rockport Senate Candidate Gives His Platform

John C. Williams, local candidate for the U. S. Senate to succeed the last Senator Morris Sheppard, was at home here last weekend, following a hurried tour of the State in the interest of his candidacy, and called at the Pilot office to inform us that he had perfected a strong organization to push his candidacy.

He was recently given a very strong recommendation by Judge Richard B. Levy of the Texas Circuit Court at Longview, which is reproduced below:

"I have known Mr. John C. Williams, a resident of Rockport, Texas, for a number of years. He was reared in Texarkana, Texas, and was appointed to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis from Texarkana. Upon his graduation from the Naval Academy he was commissioned as an officer in the Navy. His service in the Navy included the World War and various important and responsible assignments, principally aviation, continuously through some fifteen years. HIS TRAINING AND EXPERIENCE ESPECIALLY FITS HIM FOR THE PRESENT DEFENSE PREPARATION. After his resignation from the Navy he was admitted to practice law and entered upon and engaged in important work of civil life, and is now engaged in such work. His business experience has been of great value and fits him for service to the state.

"Mr. Williams is capable, energetic and faithful in matters entrusted to him, and is honorable and of good repute in the community, and esteemed by his friends. His grandfather was a Confederate soldier, and his uncle was a Spanish War soldier."

Respectfully,

Richard B. Levy

"John C. Williams is requesting that you send him to Washington as your United States Senator, as an expert on defense matters. John C. Williams asks that you send him to the Senate on Election Day, June 28th, 1941, as your representative because John C. Williams speaks the language—and understands the language—not only of our air-minded experts, but also speaks and understands the language of our military and naval experts. The situation calls for a new type of leadership. We need air-minded leadership, and it is fitting and proper that at this time when we select a successor to our late beloved Morris Sheppard that we send a man to Washington who can and will become indispensable to our new air department which John C. Williams will see is organized through the enactment of a separate air force—and John C. into federal law of a bill creating Williams will then become the natural Senator to serve as Chairman of the Aeronautical Affairs Committee, just as our beloved Morris Sheppard was "indispensable." (Continued on last page)

Gulf Security Has New Local Representative

We have been informed by Mr. Roy W. Traweck, who with his wife lives in Aransas Pass, that he has just completed arrangements with the Gulf Security Life Insurance Company of Corpus Christi whereby he will act as their authorized representative in this territory.

Mr. Traweck has been connected with the meat department of the Pick and Pay Grocery of Aransas Pass for the past four years and now has many friends and is widely known in this section.

Before going with the Pick and Pay Grocery Mr. Traweck had made in Beeville and was also connected with the Gulf Security Life at that time. He states that he enjoyed his business, that he is entering the field at this time with much enthusiasm for the future. He states that the Gulf Security's long record for prompt claim service, together with the low cost of their policies make it extremely popular with the public.

Our best wishes go with Mr. Traweck for a long and prosperous connection with the Gulf Security Life.

Sewer Bonds To Be Voted On Saturday

Citizens will vote Saturday on one of the most momentous questions ever to come before the city the question as to whether we shall have a sewer system or not.

It is conceded that most of our citizens are favorable to the proposition and there is no doubt about the proposition carrying. Still it is to be hoped that everybody will come out and vote and show their interest in it.

There will be no extra taxes on account of the sewer bonds as they are to be revenue bonds, to be paid for out of the revenues of the sewer system, but since these bonds must be sold on the bond market, buyers will want to know whether or not the people or the town are wholeheartedly supporting the move, and a large vote will be more convincing evidence of such than anything else. So go to the polls Saturday and cast your vote in favor of the bonds.

City authorities inform the Pilot that the present engineer has drawn up one of the best plans yet presented to the city and has entered into the matter in a most businesslike manner and they feel that if the bonds are voted a plant will be built which will be fully adequate for the city and entirely satisfactory.

The amount of the bonds to be voted in Saturday's election is \$25,000.00, which is expected to be supplemented by approximately \$50,000.00 from the Public Works Administration, which will give the city a sewer system at a very minimum cost and with no extra taxes.

It is also planned to include some extra storm sewers in the plan, which are very badly needed, as was demonstrated this week.

Football Game Monday Night

Coach Morgan announces that there will be a football game next Monday night, marking the end of spring training, to which the public is invited.

The probable first string players for 1941 will play a team composed of players from this year's team who are graduating and will not be on the team next year, and other selected players from the school.

The game will start at the football stadium at 8:00 o'clock and Morgan says he will be glad to see a good crowd out to witness a kind of preview of next season's team.

STCC Trophy Goes To Gonzales Daily Inquirer

SAN ANTONIO, May 7—With the Gonzales Inquirer added to the list of South Texas newspapers that have won the South Texas Chamber of Commerce trophy for the best record of community service, Executive Vice-President Ray Leeman of the regional chamber has announced that the cup offer will be repeated for next year. As for the past three years, the trophy will be awarded again in 1942 through the South Texas Press Association.

The Gonzales Inquirer is the first daily to have won the cup. The trophy went last year to the Raymondville Willacy County Chronicle and in 1939, first year it was offered, to the Floresville Chronicle-Journal.

In awarding the trophy to the Inquirer the press association judges took into consideration the small city daily's promotion and publicizing of the following: Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation, school bond issue, state poultry experiment station for Gonzales County, Gonzales County fair, Red Cross roll call and war relief appeal, Cotton Week Observance, parent-teachers' district convention, music clubs' district convention, summer playground, town-building institute, Christmas parties, vocational agriculture and FHA program, and city airport project.

Henry Reese III is editor-manager of the winning Gonzales paper,

Fire Demon Takes Heavy Toll in East



Damage estimated at about \$2,000,000 was caused in the Ocean Bluffs, Mass., area as the result of a fire that destroyed a church and leveled more than 450 cottages. Only a timely shift in wind saved hundreds of other houses. The above photo shows a row of cottages burning fiercely when the fire was at its height.

LOCAL SENATE CANDIDATE



John C. Williams Naval Academy Graduate, advocate of separation of air force from Army and Navy, and decentralization of industry.

Several Wells In Aransas County Hold Interest

Bay-Tex Oil Corporation and Atlantic Refining Company's No. 2 McCulloch is being closely watched as it is reported to be in the stages of testing for production, with a reported 40-foot sand at below 10,000 feet.

The well was to have been "shot" today, after recovering the gun which had been lost in the hole when an earlier attempt to shoot it had been made.

In the St. Charles field in this county, Continental Oil Co. No. 3 St. Charles, completed at 11,472 feet for 205 barrels of fluid daily, 55 per cent distillate and the balance salt water on 3-16-inch choke through perforations at 9,508-38 feet, the approximate depth the No. 1 St. Charles blew out and caught fire in 1940.

The Gulf Board Oil Co. is reported to have completed a strong gas well in San Antonio Bay near Seadrift and north of the St. Charles field.

The Humble Company's Traylor Island test well is drilling ahead at 8600 feet as we go to press with no news to report.

Mothers Day

An interesting Mother's Day program is being worked out by the Baptist Sunday School to be held Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, Superintendent J. W. Rooke announces.

Rev. Lawrence Stanley of San Antonio, son of the pastor, will be present and make a short address and will hold services at the evening hour.

Edwar Reese is advertising manager, and Jack Blackwell is city editor.

Ban Removed from Pleasure Fishing in Salt Water

An act removing all license restrictions on recreational fishing in the tidewaters of Texas became a law Monday without the signature of Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel.

The bill passed both houses of the Texas Legislature on April 17 without a dissenting vote.

Heretofore, non-residents and aliens were required to purchase annual licenses of \$5 or a license for \$1.10 which was good for five days. Residents using artificial lures were required to purchase \$1.10 artificial lure licenses. The bill was introduced in the House by Rep. Harvey Shell of Gregory and sponsored in the upper chamber by Sen. William Stone of Galveston.

Previously, on March 7, the game commission had proposed to the Legislature that all members of the Army, Navy or Marine Corps stationed in Texas be accorded the same hunting and fishing privileges as granted residents of the state. This initiated the action which finally resulted in the passage of the act which became a law yesterday.

A Guernsey cow owned by John F. Maley of East Putney, Vt., gave birth to quadruplets. Three were females and the other a male.

We'd like to see Britain get around to that last battle which it is said she never loses.

Cotton Royalty



Five days of festivities will be ruled over by their majesties, R. L. Mallory Jr. and Miss Nancy Donelson, at the Cotton carnival to be held in Memphis, Tenn., May 13-17. There will be a "float" for nearly every state.

Trained Men Urged to Enlist In Defense Work

General J. Watt Paige, State Selective Service Director, Sunday put the machinery of the system into action under telegraphic orders from National Headquarters to comb the Selective Service rolls of the State to insure that every man skilled in the operation of a defense machine be engaged in that capacity.

The telegram received by General Page from General Lewis B. Hershey, National Director of Selective Service, reads:

"Your attention is called to the President's announcement of May 2 that because of the critical situation which confronts our nation and the new 24 hour, 7 day machine production schedule, the rolls of the Army and of Selective Service and the manpower of the nation as a whole will be combed to insure that every man skilled in the operation of a defense production machine be engaged in that capacity. Direct that you call the attention of all Selective Service agencies in your state to the President's announcement and take immediate action to again recheck the lists of Class 1-A men and awaiting physical examination to assure conformity with our policy as emphasized by the presidential announcement. The burden of making the necessary determination is on Selective Service, and reluctance of an individual or his employer to claim deferment must not be allowed to defeat the paramount national interest. Proceed without delay to carry out instructions herein.

Junior - Senior Banquet Held

A room at the high school building was the setting for the junior-senior banquet Saturday night, with the nautical theme carried out in the class colors of blue and gold. Life preservers, sailboats and anchors were used as room decorations and small sailboats marked the places of the honored guests. Low bowls of spring flowers adorned the table and tapers in the chosen colors were also on the table.

Chief Engineer Harry W. Morgan was toastmaster and the following program was presented between courses: Invocation; "Toast to Shipmates," First Mate Charles Roe; response, Capt Garnett Saint; "Sailing the Uncharted Seas," Navigator Sue Kane; toast to the "Pilots," Second Mate Melba Gilstrap; response, Pilot Violet Sone; "Sailing," six seamen, Joe Morris Mixon, Richard Lithgow, Jerald Brundrett, Port Little, Marshal Hunt, Albert Kelly; Clarinet trio, Chief Engineer Morgan, Pilot William E. McGrath, Deckhand Burton Wesche; "Log of the Voyage," Bobby Ferris, chief steward; "My Love Ship," Deckhand Mary Wood; "Auld Lang Syne," by the crew. The banquet was served by members of the home economics department who wore white uniforms with blue and gold aprons, supervised by Miss Artie Coley. Following the meal, games and dancing were enjoyed.

The honor guests included Ruth Linda Herring, Betty Sue Kane, Naomi Shaver, Pauline Davis, Marie Olney, Lena Faye Phagan, Maisie Mvndine, Elizabeth Rouquette, Johnnie DeForest, Bobby Ferris, Joe Morris Mixon, Don Sellers, Howbert Qtele, Garnett Saint, Howard Kinsey, Jimmy Cruiser, Marshal Hunt, Albert Kelly, Burton Wesche, Joe Shaver, Alvin Day, Port Little, with Mrs. R. A. Sone, class sponsor.

Baseball Team Being Orgnized

The boys have begun to work out for baseball and are anxious to have all ball players come out for practice with a view of organizing a strong team for the season.

There are several new faces on the team this year, with two important additions, Ted Rand, speed ball artist from Wichita Falls, and Pat Autry, catcher from Refugio.

Harry Mills and several local rookies make up a very strong team, they expect to have the open-

May Fete Was Colorful Event

The May Fete, sponsored by the local Girl Scouts, proved quite a success and drew a large crowd to the football stadium but the event was cut short on account of rain. However, the coronation of the king and queen was carried out.

Prince Clarence of the House of Gregorczyk and Princess June of the House of Hunt were crowned the king and queen of May with viscount Harry Morgan crowning their majesties. The approach of the royal party was announced by the trumpeter, James Bracht and the herald, Gene Hunt. The ladies in waiting to their royal highnesses were Ladies Lucille Young, Elzonna Wright, Christine Martin, Beverly Hambrick, Dorothy Lee Shaver and Patsy Miller. Princes and princesses of the royal court included Prince Laurence of the House of Johnson, Princess Ludilla of the House of Haynes; Prince Bert of the House of Haney; Princess Colleen of the House of Smith; Prince Eddie Pat of the House of Mixon; Princess Alenabelle of the House of Wilkinson.

Crown bearers were Sir Joe Walton and Sir Gary Smith and the cape bearers, Lady Jo Ann, Lady Gloria, Lady Frances Lee and Lady Mildred Lee.

After the coronation, the following program was presented for the entertainment of the king and queen:

Music by children of the court; a flower drill; tap dance numbers by Lois Hunt, Patsy Davis and Alice Davis; wrestling match, Thomas George and Alvin Day; vocal duet, Shirley Johnson and James Bracht; acrobatic dancing, Frances Yates; Hawaiian music, George Wulff and Marshal Hunt; Maypole dance; Virginia Reel, participated in by Elizabeth Rouquette, Mary Virginia Jackson, Shirley Johnson, Joy Johnson, Ruth Linda Herring, Pauline Davis, Mary Wood, J. D. Kinsey, Jo Morris Mixon, Bobby Ferris, Jerald Brundrett and Jerry Wendell.

Sprunt Talks to C of C About Audubon Tours

Members attending the chamber of Commerce luncheon last Wednesday were told of the origin and purpose of the National Audubon Society by Alexander Sprunt, southern representative of that organization, who is here for the purpose of conducting semi-weekly tours to wildlife refuges in this vicinity.

Mr. Sprunt emphasized the fact that the Audubon was not a strictly bird organization but that its aims were the conservation of the natural resources of the nation, its principal activities being on the line of conservation of wildlife and educating the public on the importance of this natural asset.

He told of the inauguration of wildlife tours in Florida two years ago and how the movement has grown since that time.

The tours in Florida are made in the winter months and they have been very popular.

It was only recently that it was decided to conduct a series of tours from this place, where a great many bird specimen are found that are not found in Florida, but owing to the short time allowed for advertising the tours and probably also due to the excessively rainy weather the past few weeks, they are not being patronized as much as desired.

Mr. Sprunt will probably talk to the Boy Scouts and show movie films of wildlife at a meeting to be announced later.

Mrs. Travis Bailey and son Clark returned last Saturday from an extended trip to California and the west coast. They witnessed the graduation of Travis Bailey, Jr., from the Air Corps Advanced Flying School at Stockton Field, California, who remains at that place. Clark recently enlisted in the Naval Air Service but has not been assigned to service.

ing game in Rockport, the opposing team being the Alice Aces, the date to be announced later.



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

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

NEW YORK—Back in the calm, untroubled days of February, 1939, with one more spring not far behind, a famous economist, returning from Europe, told the ship news men that this war scare was all paper talk. Responsible statesmen of Europe had things well in hand.

On this same day, there was a little item, back in the dustbin of the newspaper, reporting that, in certain minor changes in the army, the President was putting the "accent on youth." One Brig. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, a youth of 51, was upped to the post of chief of the army's mobile general headquarters air force. Five or six other youngsters were similarly elevated.

The other day, the quietly effective General Emmons was given direction of a new organization of possibly 500,000 or 600,000 civilian air raid spotters. Four brigadier generals will assist him in recruiting and training his volunteer observers.

Back in 1916, we thought of airplanes as primarily useful for observation, and it was the signal corps, our only flying service, that the then Captain Emmons entered. He adapted himself quickly to the fighting as well as observing uses of planes, became a keen technician in the art of plane development and flying, and, in 1920 and 1921 taught flying at Harvard university. He is a native of Huntington, W. Va., and graduated from West Point in 1909.

MISS MABEL BOARDMAN, tall, regal, tireless and alert, is a born co-operator and commander. Her 40 years with the Red Cross is a timely citation, not only in the aftermath of the tragedy of London, but in her current Washington announcement that the Red Cross is geared for swift emergency action. In this connection, she mentions the fact that it sent more than \$23,000,000 to Europe last year, and gives other details of its expanding and intensifying organization.

Miss Boardman is secretary of the American Red Cross. During her service, its membership has grown from 300 to 15,000,000, with much of the credit for this increase assigned to her. Born and reared in Cleveland, with abundant means and distinguished family antecedents, she was a Washington society bud. In 1900, a friend made an unauthorized use of her name as one of the incorporators of the new Red Cross.

Miss Boardman accepted the call and has helped guide and build the vast organization with unflagging energy and administrative and organizing ability. She is straight as a ramrod, serene and at ease, but with a touch of military alertness, —an ever watchful evangel against all the plagues of the litany.

LAST October, Major Edward Bowes, of radio fame, gave his Westchester estate to the Lutheran church. Then, in November, he gave his 62-ton yacht and his 29-foot speedboat to the navy. Previously he had given to St. Patrick's cathedral four huge English elms and eight Schwedleri maples. And now he is giving to St. Patrick's an Andrea del Sarto painting, masterpiece of the Florentine painter, done in 1515. It is "The Holy Family With St. John and Ste. Elizabeth."

The major started on a grand garrison finish, along in his fifties. This writer remembers him as a genial evangel of real estate, and a crusader against crime in San Francisco, many years ago. Even in that day he had imposed on a grammar school education the smoothest diction in those parts.

It was in San Francisco, a most theatrical town, that he moved into the theater. It was in 1917 that he built the Capitol theater in New York and thereafter his career was a pleasant upbound ride on a gold-plated escalator.

Off and on, he has been radio's best magnet for fan-mail and his "take" has been put down at around \$25,000 a week. He started his amateur hour in 1934 and it quickly blazed into a four-eleven conflagration. He lives abstemiously, as to food and drink, but sports a \$38,000 car, with venetian blinds, a refrigerator and gold-rimmed dishes, and he provides plenty of Lucullan trimmings for the entertainment of his guests. He gives things away on the slightest provocation and couldn't possibly have come from anywhere but San Francisco.

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

Washington, D. C.

TERRITORIAL BASES

The island bases of the United States are now considered our best safeguard against invasion. But army and navy brasshats get a scorching rebuke in a report prepared by the house appropriations subcommittee that inspected territorial bases.

Written by Rep. James G. Scrugham of Nevada, chairman of the group, the report recommends the immediate creation of an "independent air force." This would be intended to correct two chief abuses:

(1) The location of army and navy bases almost side by side in flat, unprotected country, thus "inviting destruction by enemy bombs." (2) Failure to build hangars, repair shops and other facilities underground.

Regarding the first criticism the Scrugham report states: "This policy of concentrating highly essential military or industrial structures in very limited areas cannot be too strongly condemned, and may constitute an error of gravest consequences. This is as true in our territorial as well as our continental defenses."

"The lesson of the destruction of the Polish air force by the Germans at the beginning of the war seems to have gone entirely unheeded (by the aeronautic bureau chiefs responsible). In a flat country, protected air facilities may be impractical, but where there are adjacent hills, it seems inexcusable to deliberately build . . . bases invitingly located for bombing attacks, and so close together that an enemy plane can hit one if it misses the other."

"Everywhere the story is the same, from Hawaii to Puerto Rico, from Alaska to the Virgin Islands, Jamaica and Trinidad. Also, no adequate plans have been formulated for water reserves, except to contract for drilling a few wells, with grave uncertainties as to quality and quantity."

Scrugham's conclusions are that a "tragedy of the first magnitude" may develop unless immediate steps are taken to rectify conditions at the territorial bases. His solution is the centralization of all military air forces under a single head with cabinet rank.

ASSISTANT SECRETARY FOR AIR

One of the significant differences between the war and navy departments is the hostility of navy brasshats to civilian scrutiny and control of their operations.

Deciding that the vastly expanded army air corps needed a central directing head, Stimson and Patterson selected Robert Lovett, New York banker and World war ace, for the job and had the President appoint him. There was no interference from the generals, and air corps chiefs are working harmoniously and effectively with their new civilian boss.

Navy brasshats, on the other hand, are fighting tooth and nail to block a similar civilian intrusion into their gold-braided realm. Through high-powered lobbying operations in the house, the admirals wormed into the \$3,500,000,000 navy appropriation bill a provision that would make it impossible to name an assistant secretary for air.

The prohibitive clause is a very slick piece of axing. On its face it has no connection with the proposed civilian appointee. It merely bars the expenditure of navy funds "for any additional positions . . . at a rate of compensation in excess of \$5,000 a year." The pay for an assistant secretary is \$8,000 a year.

TOUGH DRAFT BOARDS

The problem of industrial manpower has become so acute that defense chiefs have complained to selective service officials that some local boards are "too tough" about granting deferment to skilled workmen.

Ohio draft boards, for example, are ordering the induction of craftsmen badly needed for the crucial machine tool program. Similar complaints have been made against Michigan draft authorities for taking specially skilled men needed by the Packard plant, now producing Rolls-Royce airplane engines for the British.

From Virginia have come reports that the draft is hampering the vast naval and shipbuilding program at Newport News.

The problem of labor supply is also hitting agriculture. Agricultural officials fear that so much labor is being drained off farms that some of them want to bar any more defense plants in midwestern dairy and pork sections.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Tall, fast-moving Rep. Lyndon Johnson is going to let no grass grow under his feet in his campaign for the seat of the late Sen. Morris Sheppard of Texas. The young New Dealer, who has the public blessing of the President, plans 208 speeches, an average of three a day. George Brooks, executive assistant in the OPM labor division, is able to keep two secretaries busy taking dictation and at the same time carry on a telephone conversation.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Edward C. Wayne

U. S. 'Aid-to-Britain' Shipping Losses Brings Convoy Issue Into Open Debate; 45,000 British Soldiers Are Saved As Nazis Complete Balkan Campaign

(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.)

CONVOY: Argument

The anti-convoy and pro-convoy fight in the senate picked up when the Tobey and Nye resolutions were given formal consideration in committee.

Both resolutions were defeated in committee, but only by a vote of 13-10, and this showed what strength the non-interventionists had gained. The resolution would have tied the President's hands most effectively, in the question of using the American navy to protect shipments to Britain and other defending democracies.

Both would have demanded that the President get congressional approval for any convoying that might be done, and pledged congress to give or withhold it within 14 days.

This would have slowed the pace of the naval commander-in-chief to a walk. There was little repetition, however, of the charges that convoying already was being done.

Senator Nye, in some of his speeches, began to give figures of U. S. losses of equipment en route

GREEK: Bill Presented

The debacle in Greece seemed to be "small potatoes" as far as men and munitions were concerned, as compared with Dunquerque, but the pattern turned out to be almost identical.

There was little question but that the fighting had been as hard at one place as at the other, with probably more successful work done by the British in Greece than they did in France. It seemed that the Greeks were better co-operators than the French, whose morale was utterly shot long before the British began to fall back, and had to contend with clogged roads and fleeing millions.

But Churchill let the commons have the "Greek bill" of expenses as soon as he knew what it was, and announced he would permit a full debate on this motion:

A vote of confidence in the conduct of the war by the British government—and a vote of approval on the giving of aid to the Greeks.

Churchill said the British had put 60,000 soldiers into Greece, including



SENATOR NYE
His bill: 40% loss, at sea.

to Britain by sea, and said that these ranged from 40 per cent to more than half. He then quoted a high defense official as saying, "they were nowhere near 40 per cent and were getting less constantly."

However, it was still apparent that Britain preferred to send American aircraft across the ocean by air rather than on the water, and the President backed up this effort by announcing he was asking for a survey to get all the commercial air transports possible, presumably to ferry the pilots back and forth who were in the transatlantic shipping of warplanes to Britain.

That this was a big industry and getting bigger was seen by the new revelations of the prices being paid to American pilots for doing the ferrying. Some of these salaries were quoted at \$1,500 a trip, which didn't seem so much, but it was a good deal for a day's flying, and some of the bombers were making it in 12 hours.

Of course, there was the wait before you got back to earn another \$1,500, but the pilots were getting astronomical "waiting salaries" as well. But there were signs that as American production was stepped up, this business was beginning to get out of hand, and that there was a woeful shortage of planes capable of bringing the pilots back to America.

There also was revealed another British immediate request for a quantity of mosquito torpedo boats, and also the fact that American supply was short, for Secretary Knox said, "We'll let them have some, and more as we finish them up."



WINSTON CHURCHILL
His bill: 3,000 killed in Greece.

one division each (about half of the total force) of Australians and New Zealanders.

He said that of this number there were about 3,000 casualties (killed and wounded and missing), about 45,000 "got away to fight on other fronts," and 12,000 were still unaccounted for. This, presumably, included those left to screen the retreat (suicide battalions); and those lost at sea in sunken transports.

The prime minister said "British losses were small compared to the losses inflicted on the Germans, who on some occasions for two days at a time were brought to a complete standstill by forces one-fifth their number."

He said, further, that the conduct of the troops, especially the rear guard, merited the highest praise, and that the British demonstrated that prolonged air bombing by day and night had no power to shake their discipline or their morale.

Some members of the house wanted to know if the 45,000 had fled to Crete or had reached their own bases. Churchill said he believed the latter to be the case. He admitted that the army in Greece had been forced to abandon or destroy all of its heavy equipment, which could, of course, not be removed.

He was highly positive, however, not only of the escape of 45,000 men, but hinted that the other 12,000 "unaccounted for" probably would die or be taken prisoners—but might, possibly, escape somewhere else temporarily.

The Nazi communiques announced the Greek war over, the formation of a "new government" similar to that of occupied France, and the affair officially at an end.

RUSSIA: At Crossroads

Indication that Soviet Russia is facing a situation that is becoming less and less healthy for the Soviet's peace of mind came when it was officially announced by Moscow that 12,000 German troops, well equipped with tanks and heavy artillery, had moved into Finland by water with the evident intention of staying there.

The official announcement coupled with this move by the Nazis, at least former allies of Russia, with the decision by Russia not long ago not to permit further shipments of arms and munitions over her railroads, or through her country by air or land.

Just what the German objective was in Finland was not immediately apparent, but it was evident that if the Germans intend to go on southward through Turkey and Syria into Iraq and Iran, the Germans will certainly bottle up the Black Sea for Russia, and few believed the Soviet would stand for that without fighting, perhaps on the side of the Turks, perhaps alone.

This is the eventualty that most friends of an eventual defeat for Hitler and Mussolini and Japan have looked forward to, and Churchill hinted at it not long ago.

Mother of '41



Mrs. Dena Shelby Diehl of Danville, Ky., by marriage a great-great granddaughter of Isaac Shelby, Revolutionary war hero and first governor of Kentucky, is the American Mother of 1941. She was extended this honor by the American Mothers' committee of the Golden Rule foundation, which annually sponsors the American Mother. Cited as being "representative of the best there is in motherhood," Mrs. Diehl is the mother of four grown children—all girls.

'COPPERHEADS': And FDR

The "Lone Eagle," Charles Augustus Lindbergh, once more landed on Page One as the first American news story.

Lindbergh, who had first associated himself with the non-interventionists and later with advocates of the theory that British victory was impossible and German victory certain, carried his views to the American public until finally President Roosevelt took cognizance of them in a press conference, mentioning Lindbergh by name, and in no complimentary terms.

Lindbergh countered by resigning his commission in the air corps reserve, and accompanied it with a personal letter to the President which he released to the press as soon as it was written, and long before the President received it.

The war department accepted the resignation. The President received the letter. Lindbergh received from Presidential Secretary Early the hint that perhaps he would like also to return to Hitler a decoration he had received from Der Fuehrer some years back.

The open controversy had its backers on both sides, both public and private. The non-interventionists immediately made of Lindbergh a martyr, and at a subsequent public meeting, Senator Nye, leader of the "keep out of war" bloc in the senate, along with Senator Wheeler, made capital of the incident by addressing his hearers as "fellow-Copperheads."

The copperhead reference was President Roosevelt's, used in the press conference anent Lindbergh. Lindy's name was cheered to the echo at each of these meetings, and the leaders of the movement were quick to seize on him as a martyr.

Opponents of Lindbergh's attitude were glad he resigned his commission but took the stand that he ought to be silenced and deported, in fact there were few limits in the suggestions that emanated from various sources backing up the President in his questioning of the fier's patriotism.

Along came the Hugh Johnson incident to fan the flames and to give the anti-administration movement more stature. General Johnson, holding, like Lindbergh, a reserve army commission, was denied a reappointment by the President. Johnson had been authoring an anti-administration column which had been widely distributed in the press.

He, a former New Dealer and a former head of the NRA in the early Roosevelt days, had been busy in anti-Administration circles, mostly in magazines, prior to the last election, and had continued with a newspaper column.

The army had certified Johnson for reappointment, so in refusing to allow the commission to go out, the President went against his army chiefs' advice, and further stated that as there was no likelihood of Johnson's actively serving, he wanted to spare the commission for somebody that would.

Lindbergh, in his letter to the President resigning, had made quite a point of the fact that as an inactive army officer, he had felt permitted to use the freedom of speech in attacking the administration's foreign policy, but that if the President was going to impugn his patriotism—why then he was going to resign.

INVASION: 'Bugbear'

The end of the Greek campaign and the slowing down of the North African fight, if it was not at the stalemate point, brought the old British bugbear of an invasion attempt to the fore again.

It was a bugbear but a bugbear with a silver lining, if that was possible, for most of Britain dreaded the days of waiting more than the actual attempt, so sure were the people that it would be smashed.

My Week
by Eleanor Roosevelt

Across the Nation

The sun shone when we reached Peoria, Ill., from Washington en route to Chicago and then, after a press conference, I went out to see one of the housing projects built under the U. S. housing authority. Everyone with whom I talked, had the highest praise for Mr. Nathan Straus and the work which has been accomplished under his leadership. The particular project which I saw was practically completed, except for the landscaping.

There are two types of buildings, three story apartment houses and two story small houses. The rents are remarkably reasonable, far below the average for substandard housing in Peoria. I am sure all the officials are very pleased with what has been accomplished.

Later, I met the staff of the WPA for the district. I was very much interested to hear an account of the Workers Service project, which has just been operating during the past two months. They have set up centers of information for the workers, and they seem to have been able to make these centers very useful in the short time they have been open.

A number of the British Relief people, among them two small girls dressed in Scotch kilts, came at five o'clock to shake hands with me. I was glad to see Mrs. Johnson, who remembered having entertained the President and me in the 1920 campaign.

After the lecture in the evening, I attended a small reception. We boarded the train a little before midnight, arriving in Chicago early in the morning.

At noon, we started across the continent, bound for Los Angeles.

'WIDE OPEN SPACES'

We awoke the next morning to find ourselves some 7,000 feet up in the mountains, where the state of Colorado and the state of New Mexico join. A driving rainstorm, at times turning into snow, was with us all day and in places really deep snows covered the ground. We saw miles of prairie powdered with snow and have passed many, many cattle and sheep; none of them looking too happy at this last burst of winter.

The houses are so far apart in this part of our country, one cannot help but think that it requires a different quality to live and to be happy where so much of the time must be spent alone. Even the immediate family of a woman must leave her many lonely hours, for they go to work or to school. The man who earns a living out here must spend much time alone. Even the youngsters must have occasions when they know what it is like to see no other human being anywhere in sight.

It must be hard sometimes, and yet I think it must give one a sense of self-reliance. Perhaps the nearness to the soil and the great outdoors puts iron into their souls.

RECENT READING

I have read the American Red Cross report on war relief, and I think we can be proud of the record that the help made available by and through the Red Cross up to March 1 totaled in value \$22,981,942. I was glad to note that relief to Finland had increased last month, but I was extremely sorry to note in the papers that a shipload of Red Cross supplies bound for Greece had come to grief on its voyage. Somehow, one feels that no Red Cross supplies should be war casualties.

There is a new quarterly magazine called "The Land," published by "Friends of the Land," which should be on everybody's table. It is a magazine which hopes to make us all conservation conscious, because people go down and come up with their land, and ours needs to be conserved.

Finally, I read a pamphlet called "Britain Under Fire." It is a collection of articles written by John Cowles, president of the Minneapolis Star Journal. I have read some before but gathered together in this way, they make impressive reading. One of them in particular interested me. It is called "What Will The Peace Terms Be?" I think these two paragraphs are worth much thought on our part:

"English trades unions and labor party leaders, who are co-operating completely with the Churchill government, have as one of their basic aims the re-establishment of strong, free trades unions in Germany as a bulwark against future militarism.

"To attain this end, they say Britain must help build a sound and thriving national economy in post-war Germany."

'TRUE COMICS'

There is a comic magazine, which everyone of us with youngsters who like to read the comics, should hail with joy. It is "True Comics," published by the Parents Institute. Its quality is assured by the fact that Mr. George J. Hecht is the president and publisher, while the editor is Mr. David Marke. Junior advisory editors Janet Cantor, Gloria Jean, Mickey Rooney, Shirley Temple and Virginia Weidler ought to be able to help make this a really good, comic magazine.

THE SMOKY YEARS

By ALAN LE MAY

W.N.U. Release

INSTALLMENT 9
THE STORY SO FAR:

Dusty King and Lew Gordon had built up a vast string of ranches in the West. King was killed by his powerful and unscrupulous competitor, Ben Thorpe. Bill Roper, King's adopted son, was determined to avenge his death in spite of

CHAPTER XII—Continued

Jody Gordon's eyes had darkened in the dusk, making her face seem very pale. "What do you want me to do?" Shoshone Wilce shrugged. "That ain't hardly up to me, Miss Gordon. But I'll tell you this: many's the time I've seen your father go stomping down the board walk right here in Ogallala, alone, and not even armed. That won't do, Miss Gordon. If I was in your place, I wouldn't never let him out of the house without his gumbell is strapped on, and the iron tree in its leather. And wherever he goes, there ought to be three or four good hard-shooting cowboys with him; because, if I know Ben Thorpe, he isn't going into any gunfight alone!"

Jody peered at him intently. "What made you bring this word to me?"

"I'm a Bill Roper man," Shoshone Wilce said. "God knows, Miss Gordon, stringing with Bill Roper has never done anything for me. But—well, I just thought Bill Roper would want you to know. I kind of got the idea he thinks a heap of you, Miss Gordon."

And now another pony came slashing up to the corral. One of the leading foremen had come in.

"I got to be getting along," Shoshone Wilce said quickly.

She turned away, but instantly turned back again, and gripped Shoshone's arm just as he was sliding out of sight.

"Stay around," she ordered him. "Stay here until—"

"Miss Gordon," came the quick whisper. "I've got to get on to Miles City. I—"

"I thought so. Bill Roper's somewhere up there, isn't he? Yes. Well, I'm going to join my father there—I'll ride with you in the morning."

"Four hundred miles! And no coach until—"

"Don't worry about that. It takes saddle ponies to make time."

"But—I'm afraid your Paw might think—"

"I don't know how Bill Roper ever used you," Jody said with contempt. Shoshone winced. "I—I'll be around."

He faded into the shadows as Jody walked out of the stable, her eyes hard and bright in the dusk.

CHAPTER XIII

Bill Roper sat alone at a rear table in the Palace Bar, in Miles City—the young, turbulent center of a vast, raw range, the possibilities of which were still unknown.

For three months Roper had ridden through the bitter Montana winter. It had been no trouble for him to sweep together a dozen malcontent cowboys who hated Lasham or Thorpe, or both. Already they knew Bill Roper's name.

Against their common enemy these youngsters could be led, wild, reckless and crazy for raid; and Roper had led them as Texas had taught him.

His new northern wild bunch faced conditions in many ways bitterly adverse. Here in the north were no ousted cattlemen, no established population to which he could look for help. The Canadian border was far away, and no market awaited the hard-pushed herds on the other side.

What Montana had that Texas did not have was a concentration of Indian tribes, principally Sioux and Cheyenne, deprived of their hunting grounds, and dependent for food upon beef which the government was pledged to supply. It was to this circumstance that Roper had turned.

The giant beef contracts which the government threw upon the market had inevitably attracted more than one kind of graft. The result was famine—pitiful, relentless. Starvation stalked through the lodges of the Sioux, the Cheyenne, the Crow—and with it, Roper's opportunity.

Scouring the country, Roper turned up four Indian agents who were already badly scared. They had overplayed their hands, and were now faced with a loss of life among their charges about which they could do nothing without revealing their own corrupt inefficiency. These men had connived with Lasham in bringing about a condition of tribal starvation; they were willing to connive with Bill Roper to cover up their position in any way they could.

By delivering beef to the reservations under these highly irregular conditions, Roper's wild bunch could little more than make expenses. But the advantage was this—a beef herd delivered to an Indian tribe disappeared over night, leaving little trace. A thousand hands skinned out the beef, destroying the portions of the hides containing the brands.

Constantly changing horses, perpetually in the saddle, Roper's saddle hawks swung across Montana. They first struck at Muddy Bend, picking up four hundred head of steers in the breaks of the Yellowstone. Three days' hard driving delivered these to a village of Assiniboine. Only four days later they

opposition by his sweetheart, Jody Gordon, and her father. Roper's successful raids against Thorpe's Texas holdings wiped him out of the state. When Roper visited Jody one night, she almost contemptuously called him a cattle thief

were on the flats of the Little Thunder, far away. Here, struggling through a soft blinding snow, they ran off five hundred head, and a few days later three hundred more. They Christmased in company with a herd of lifted steers somewhere between Three Sleep and the Little Powder; and New Year's found them sifting the pick of Lasham's cattle out of his Lost Soldier range.

By the end of January they had moved three thousand head—the very cream of the wintering stock. Repeatedly they had driven cattle incredible distances in impossible time.

Yet he knew his work had only begun. All their hard riding would fail of effect unless he could strike such a smashing blow as would cause a split between Lasham and Ben Thorpe.

And Roper had a plan—rash in scope and method, but savage in effect if it could be fulfilled. Already he had enough riders in sight to strike this last desperate blow. But the men available to his purpose were wild-eyed fighting kids who could not be driven and could scarcely be led; Roper could not captain his campaign alone. So now he fretted in Miles City, seeking three or four outlaw leaders who would make his preparations complete.

Still studying everyone who came into the bar, Roper broke open a



They first struck at Muddy Bend.

deck of cards and laid out a hand of solitaire.

Now one of the dance hall girls came to his table, slipping uninvited into a chair. This was a girl whose attention bothered and embarrassed Roper every time he came here. Her name was Marquita.

He didn't know what attracted her to him; he didn't know what attracted any particular woman to any particular man. It may be that his very disinterest was what caught her attention first, and later gave him the desirability of the unobtainable.

She spoke to him now in a quiet, lifeless voice. "Why don't you like me?"

"I like you all right," he said. "No, you don't. You don't even see me at all."

He noticed now that she looked different tonight; and after a moment he recognized that this was because there was no paint on her face. That would be because he disliked paint—though he had no idea how she had found that out. Her washed face was a perfectly symmetrical oval set with black eyes a little slanted, and her black hair, parted in the middle, was drawn back severely, in the fashion of the mestizo girls of the Texas border.

She leaned toward him now, and spoke rapidly, her voice low and compelling. "Listen—I hate Walk Lasham, too."

"Listen," she insisted. "You have to listen to me. Walk Lasham's in town. He came in this afternoon."

So, Roper thought, the time had come to move on again, with his work undone. He didn't like it, much.

"Well, thanks," he said; "I'm glad to know."

"He knows you're here—and what you're here for."

"I suppose he does," Roper said. "You're waiting here for Lasham," she accused him. "You know he'll come here. You're going to try shooting it out—"

Roper shrugged and was silent. "Bill, it's hopeless! Walk Lasham is the fastest gunfighter in the north!"



and gunman. His determination unchanged, he now turned his attention toward Thorpe's ranches in Montana. Jody was secretly visited by Shoshone Wilce, one of Roper's men, who warned that her father's life was in danger.

Roper shrugged again. "Walk wants no fight with me."

"You're going to force the fight yourself! That's what you've been waiting here for, ever since you came to Miles City. Any moment Lasham may walk in that door—"

Marquita sat staring at him hopelessly, in her eyes a fixity of devotion which his taciturnity seemed to increase. Against his will he was becoming something that was happening to Marquita.

He remained silent; and, in a little while, she went away.

An hour passed, while Roper, drinking slowly, played his solitaire and watched the door.

Then suddenly Marquita was back. She came behind his chair to speak close to his ear in a panicky whisper. "He's coming! He's coming along the walk—"

"All right."

"Walk has two of his men with him," she said rapidly. "You haven't a chance, not a ghost of a chance. I can't bear to see you killed! I know you don't care anything about me. If you did I'd go anywhere in the world with you. But now you have to come out of here—quick—by the back way. I'll do anything—"

Roper turned his head to look up into her face, very close to his. There was more to this girl than there was to the rest of her kind. Even now he was unable to recognize that Marquita was capable of a sincerity of purpose, and a passionate preoccupation in her purpose, not to be expected here. "I wouldn't step aside two feet," he told her. "To pass Walk or any man. I tell you, Walk won't fight!"

Suddenly she whimpered. Bill Roper saw that three men had come into the front of the Palace Bar.

The first of the three, a dark, lean man with wide, bowed shoulders, was Walk Lasham.

Marquita caught Bill's head in her arms, forced up his chin, and kissed him. He was surprised at the unexpected softness of her lips, hot against his mouth. Then abruptly Marquita stooped, and as she sprang away from him he felt the weight of his gumbell ease. She flung over her shoulder. "It's for your own sake!" Her face was white, frightened.

He half started up, in instant anger, but the girl was running down the room. He saw her put something under the bar, and he knew it was his gun.

Roper rang his whiskey glass upon the table, trying to catch a bartender's eye. If Lasham had not seen what the girl had done, one of them could bring him his gun before it was too late. But the bar was thronged; the bartenders were working fast, in the thick of the evening rush.

The bar-flies had made room for Walk Lasham at the end of the bar, and Lasham and his two cowboys had their heads together now, consulting.

One of the cowboys, a man with a scar across his face that distorted his mouth in the manner of a hare lip, went quickly behind the bar, hunted beneath it, and returned to Walk. Roper saw Lasham's long face set. He said to himself, "Walk knows . . ."

Walk Lasham was fiddling with his empty glass on the bar, and the scar-mouthed man was watching Roper covertly with one eye from under the brim of his hat. Lasham reached for a bottle, filled his glass, tossed it off. Then he turned squarely toward Roper, and came walking back through the big room.

Roper played his cards, his hands visible upon the table. It seemed to take Lasham a long time to walk the length of the room. Roper glanced at the lookout chair, where a salaried gun-fighter usually sat. It was empty now.

Walk Lasham was standing in front of him.

"So you," he said, "are the tough gunman that killed Cleve Tanner." Bill Roper raised his eyes to Walk Lasham's face. "And you," he said, "are one of the dirty cowards that murdered Dusty King."

A hush had fallen upon the room, unbroken by the clink of a glass or the rattle of a chip. Lasham and Roper looked at each other through a moment of silence.

He dropped his eyes to Roper's hands, and his own right hand started a tentative movement toward the butt of his gun. His spread fingers shook a little as his hand crept down. But he was grinning now, sure of his ground.

"Looks a little different to you now, huh?"

"A coyote always looks like a coyote to me."

The smile dropped from Lasham's face. "I'm going to give you every chance," he said. His voice swung in even rhythms, low and sing-song. "I'm going to count five. Draw and fire any time you want to; because on five I'm going to kill you where you sit."

"I don't think you are."

"One; two—" Lasham said.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Linen Assumes Important Role As Fabric for Summer Wardrobes

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



IN ASSEMBLING the new summer wardrobe, don't overlook the importance of linen for all-occasion wear. There really is no material that more faithfully holds its own than handsome Irish linen. With women of discriminating taste, fine linen is a tradition, and now, because of scientific processing, the new linens are rendered practically non-wrinklable.

Aside from the practical view, which ranks linen high because of its complete washability, crease-resistancy and adaptability to any type of wearing apparel, style experts are suggesting linen because of the beautiful colors in which it may now be purchased.

A trend this season is the combining of linen with another fabric. You'll see many linen dresses with wool coats, lined and collared to match the dress. Linen also may be combined with silk or rayon prints very effectively. Often a monotone linen coat is lined with the print of a matching frock. In these instances, the linen used is one of the heavier, sturdier weaves, either plain or with self-plaid woven into the fabric.

A fashion highlight this season is the newly styled longer jackets of solid colored linen, worn over bright gingham checks or printed cottons. The attractive ensemble centered in the photograph illustrates the idea. The jacket, of deep green linen, is cut as expertly and fits as suavely as any painstakingly tailored wool. It tops a black, white and green checked dress which follows carefully the lines of a classic shirtwaist frock.

The use of linen in two-toned combinations is a this-season theme that stresses the popular contrast-color

and deep green, combine to dramatize the South American influence shown in the simulated bolero of this good-looking dress. This is a fashion designed by Schiaparelli for gay young folk.

It's "three cheers for the red-white-and-blue" when the classic shirtwaist dress shown to the left in the group marches along in the fashion parade. The dress is of blue wrinkle-resistant Irish linen. The double blue-and-white collar and cuffs are edged with red rickrack, and the chic crocheted belt also combines the three colors.

A fashion that women will welcome is the redingote that is styled of linen in handsome dark monotones. This is worn over print frocks very effectively and over linen dresses of a contrasting shade. A practical as well as smart item in any wardrobe is the linen suit that is fashioned with the longer jacket. In navy or dark green or toast brown it invites many uses, for the jacket may be worn over casual frocks when not worn with its matching skirt.

The young set glories this season in the new line midgy blouse fashions. As summer advances, dance floors will boast linen dinner dresses. On beaches, dressmaker bathing suits in linen will take to the water and many play suits and beach dresses of Irish linen will be worn by vacationers.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Dramatic Bags



Dramatic bags, with swank shoes of shiny perforated leather to match, are smart as can be. In the under-arm bag designed by Jenny which the young modern pictured is carrying, shiny black patent leather is cleverly used to form wings of ruffled and perforated patent. This bag is roomy but compact and is styled with all the "last word" improvements. You will find it the perfect complement for your new tailleur and particularly chic carried with the now-so-voignish black faille jacket suits. By the way, the topknot that surmounts the pretty head of the young lady here posing is a very new-fashion chapeau.

Newest wrist watches are square, made of pink gold, set with diamonds and rubies and fastened with a maroon wrist cord.

White-Ground Prints New In Summer Fashion Picture

It is the white-ground prints that have the coveted "new" look. The black-on-white combination is especially smart. Wear with these black-and-whites one of the very voignish large Milan hats, carry a patent bag matched with pumps, splash a dash of red or yellow in gloves and your boutonniere—the sum total will be "style."

Blue on white is also new and the prints that pattern red or yellow on white are exceedingly chic.

Handknit Apparel Enjoys Increase in Popularity

There is a large demand for handknit apparel. Even the machine knits have been brought to such a point of perfection that they have the handknit look. Dresses are so expertly fashioned that they do not miss any of the styling details that give distinction to fabric treatments.

Sweaters and cardigans abound in unique trimmings, such as wool yarn fringe, dangling tassels, embroideries and knitted skirts are now made with pleats or gores.

Low-Cut Necklines Call For Bra to Match Dress

Necklines are on their way down and down, almost to the waistline. With this type of dress, comes a bra to match. You can fasten the open point high or low, as you wish. The latest blouses have open-throat colored necklines that may be adjusted at will.

Brims Large, Small

It's a far cry from the tiny little flower topknots milliners are pleased to call hats to the wide, wider, widest brims that are forecasted for wear with summer frocks. A properly equipped wardrobe of headgear should include both. The cunning, flower hats have captured women's fancy to the extent that they will continue in the picture for a long time to come, but from now on they must share honors with the stunning big pompadour brims, Mexican gaucho felts and the face-framing "covered wagon" types.

THINGS for You to Make



FARMER BROWN'S little boy, patched overalls, straw hat and polka-dot neckerchief, poses for most practical cutout. He grips a hose and sprinkles law garden the whole day through.

In 16-inch size, the outlines for this overall boy are on Z9278, 15 cents. Trace him on plywood or thin lumber, cut out with jig, coping or keyhole saw and paint as suggested on the pattern, or as you wish. General cutout directions accompany the order. Send your order to:

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

J. Fuller Pep

By JERRY LINK



Cousin Carrie has things figured out. "Fuller," says she, "passin' me my second helpin' of KELLOGG'S PEP, 'the reason you're a go-getter is because you're a come-backer.'"

And I got to admit, KELLOGG'S PEP has got me goin' and comin'—goin' and gettin' things done and comin' back for more PEP each mornin'. That's what comes of gettin' all your vitamins. KELLOGG'S PEP hasn't got 'em all, of course, but it's extra-long in lots of 'people's meals—vitamins B₁ and D.

Kellogg's PEP
A cereal rich in vitamins B₁ and D

Sin of Omission

A wrong-doer is often a man that has left something undone, not always he that has done something.—Marcus Aurelius.

1st CHOICE OF MILLIONS St. Joseph ASPIRIN

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

Arrogant Disregard

To disregard what the world thinks of us is not only arrogant but utterly shameless.—Cicero.

Nervous Restless Girls!

Cranky? Restless? Can't sleep? Tire easily? Because of distress of monthly functional disturbances? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Pinkham's Compound is famous for relieving pain of irregular periods and cranky nervousness due to such disturbances. One of the most effective medicines you can buy today for this purpose—made especially for women. WORTH TRYING!

Our Failings

No one is satisfied with his fortune, nor dissatisfied with his intellect.—Deshoulieres.



KILL RATS Quickly! USE Stearns' ELECTRIC PASTE
RATS die fast when fed Stearns' Electric Paste. Kills touches, too. Comes ready-for-use, no bother for you! Money back if it fails. Sold everywhere.
TUBE 35c • BOX \$1.00

BEACONS of SAFETY

Like a beacon light on the height—the advertisements in newspapers direct you to newer, better and easier ways of providing the things needed or desired. It shines, this beacon of newspaper advertising—and it will be to your advantage to follow it whenever you make a purchase.

The Rockport Pilot

Published Every Thursday
J. O. BLACKWELL
Editor and Proprietor

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WHO SAID IT FIRST?

"Verify your quotations" is old advice, but the advice is sometimes difficult to follow. In the case of many famous sayings it is hard to find out who really said them first. There are many instances of "winking phrases which have been attributed to prominent persons really had borrowed them from others."

For example, Lincoln's reference to a "government of the people, by the people and for the people." Almost identical words were used by John Wycliffe in the 14th century, and by Robespierre, Thos. Cooper, Joseph Story, Daniel Webster and Theodore Parker long before Lincoln uttered them at Gettysburg.

Even the Golden Rule, which appears in two forms in the New Testament, was expressed by Confucious five centuries before Christ, and by other ancient teachers.

Perhaps the most catchy phrase ever uttered by the late William Jennings Bryan contained his "crown of thorns and cross of gold" metaphor, which is credited with securing his nomination for the presidency in 1896. It has been and still is generally believed that the phrase was original with Bryan, but the Congressional Record shows that it was spoken by Congressman Samuel W. McCall in a speech several months before.

No one whose words have been appropriated by another could have shown a better spirit toward his imitator than McCall showed toward Bryan in this instance. When questioned about it later, McCall said:

"Yes, Bryan borrowed it from one of my congressional speeches. And probably I stole it from somebody else."

The first barrel of toluene, an ingredient of TNT formerly obtained as a coke by-product, was recently drawn from America's first petroleum toluene refinery.

Reuben Bement turned a flock of chickens loose in his barnyard at St. Petersburg, Ind. When the chickens failed to roost that night, he investigated and found them all stuck fast in the mud.

A magazine quotes a girlish statement contained in the early diary of Peggy Joyce of marrying fame: "I shall never marry, because all men deceive their wives." He subsequent career illustrates the saying that a lady has the right to change her mind, and usually does.

An unrepentant thief, who has spent 30 of his 81 years in jail, told a New York magistrate: "My big mistake was the one year I did honest work and lost an eye through an accident. That taught me a lesson."

NOTICE OF SEWER REVENUE BOND ELECTION
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF ARANSAS
CITY OF ROCKPORT

TO THE RESIDENT QUALIFIED, PROPERTY TAXPAYING VOTERS OF THE CITY OF ROCKPORT, TEXAS:
Take notice that an election will be held in the City of Rockport, Texas, on the 10th day of May, A. D. 1941, on the proposition and at the place more particularly set forth in the election order adopted by the City Council on the 23rd day of April, A. D. 1941, which is as follows:

RESOLUTION
By the City Council of the City of Rockport, Texas, calling an election on the question of the issuance of not to exceed \$25,000.00 of Revenue Bonds, for the purpose of building a sewer system for the City of Rockport, Texas, including the purchase of equipment and appliances for the sanitary disposal of excreta and offal thereof.

WHEREAS, there is the necessity of building a sewer system for the City of Rockport, Texas, and also the necessity of purchasing equipment and appliances for the sanitary disposal of excreta and offal thereof, and

WHEREAS, it is considered to be to the best interest of the City that such necessary building and the purchase of equipment and appliances for the sanitary disposal of excreta and offal be financed by the issuance of bonds supported only by a pledge of net revenues from the operation of such system, and in nowise supported by an ad valorem tax on property in the City, and

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Rockport, Texas, deems it advisable to issue Revenue Bonds of said City for the purpose hereinafter mentioned,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED AND ORDERED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ROCKPORT, TEXAS:

FIRST
That an election be held on the 10th day of May, A. D. 1941, at which election the following proposition shall be submitted:

"Shall the City Council of the City of Rockport, Texas be authorized to issue Revenue Bonds of the said City for the purpose of building a sewer system for the City of Rockport, Texas, including the purchase of equipment and appliances for the sanitary disposal of excreta and offal thereof, in an amount not to exceed \$25,000.00, bearing interest at a rate of not more than 5 per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, to mature serially within any number of years not to exceed 20 as may be determined by the City Council, and to provide for the payment of the principal and interest of said bonds by pledging the net revenues from the operation of such system, in accordance with law."

SECOND
Said election shall be held at the City Hall within the City of Rockport, Texas, and the following named persons are hereby appointed the managers thereof:
Wards No. 1 and 2:
J. C. Herring, Presiding Judge.
S. B. Daggett, Judge.
Miss Violet Percival, Clerk.
Mrs. Alvin Brundrett, Clerk.

All voting in Ward No. 1.

THIRD
Said election shall be held under the provisions of and in accordance with the laws governing the issuance of municipal bonds in cities and towns as provided in the General Laws of Texas, and only qualified electors who own taxable property in the State, County and City and who have duly rendered the same for taxation shall be qualified to vote, and all such electors shall vote in the election wards or precincts of said City.

FOURTH
All voters who favor the proposition to issue the said bonds shall have written or printed on their ballots the words:
"FOR THE ISSUANCE OF SEWER REVENUE BONDS"

And those opposed to the proposition to issue the said bonds shall have written or printed on their ballots the words:

"AGAINST THE ISSUANCE OF SEWER REVENUE BONDS"

FIFTH
Notice of said election shall be given by posting a substantial copy of the election order in each of the election wards or precincts of such City and at the City Hall thereof, not less than 14 days prior to the date set for said election. Such notice shall also be published on the same day in each of two successive weeks in a newspaper of general circulation published within said City or County, the date of the first publication to be not less than 14 days prior to the date set for said election.

PASSED AND APPROVED this the 23rd day of April, A. D. 1941.
J. E. MOORE, Mayor
(Seal) City of Rockport, Texas
W. E. FRIEND, City Secretary

NATIONAL LOTTERIES

The suggestion has been made from time to time that it might be well to establish a national lottery, the profits to go toward the payment of the public debt. While there is no probability that such a scheme will ever be adopted in the United States in the future, it would not be without precedent.

Lotteries were employed as aids to government financing in most of the countries of Europe from about the beginning of the 17th century. In England lotteries were sanctioned by the government as early as 1569, and in 1612 one was established in aid of the struggling Virginia colony.

Faneuil Hall in Boston, the "cradle of liberty," was rebuilt by lottery aid before the Revolution. At least four different lotteries were conducted for the benefit of Harvard College in the early days.

Funds for prosecuting the Revolution were raised to a considerable extent by means of lotteries. In 1779 Massachusetts received a rake-off of more than \$40,000 from a state lottery. In 1793, funds for the establishment of the nation's capital in Washington were aided by the same means.

These are only a few instances of the employment of lotteries in aid of commercial, educational, charitable and other purposes during our national history. In fact, it was not until 1890 that Congress enacted any law forbidding the use of mails to lottery enterprises.

More than 50,000 Texas oil wells have to be pumped in order to produce oil.

MONEY
in the ground



Billions of barrels of Texas oil reserves mean money in the bank for you as a Texan.

On constant deposit in underground vaults, they assure continued wages for Texas workers, lease and royalty payments for Texas farmers and ranchers, and tax revenues for our State and local governments.

Nearly 11 billion barrels of known oil reserves are on tap in 161 counties of our State. Texas oil men are now searching for new fields in 90 additional counties. They discovered last year almost three times as much oil as they produced.

These oil reserves can be cashed only through their production and processing by Texas workers.

As a means of safeguarding this backlog of economic security, you as a Texas citizen can and should expect:

(a) Sound conservation practices, (b) A reasonable taxing policy by State and local governments to permit healthy development without loss of employment through abandonment of properties, (c) Increased use of this great fuel source through creation of new Texas industries.

These oil reserves provide security for you and every other Texan

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

A. S. Madison some time ago discovered a forgotten deposit of \$1,900 to the credit of the town of Cortland, N. Y., which had been held by a New York City bank for 50 years. Before he would divulge the name of the bank he made the town council agree to give him a commission on the find.

Police Judge Genn Stanton of Rock Springs, Wyo., confiscates the bicycles for 30 days.

"Six dollars isn't enough to monkey with," a holdup man told a sandwich shop proprietor at Dixon, Ill., after looking into the cash register. The bandit then walked away.

Missachusetts, Virginia, Pennsylvania and Kentucky are officially known as commonwealths, according to their state constitutions, while subdivisions of Louisiana are known as parishes instead of counties. Oak Park, Ill., with a population of over 65,000, is officially a village.

Let The Pilot Print It!

Who went where?—tell us

THE RECORD... Facts That Concern You

No. 28 of a Series



A couple of bad eggs... but why blame the hen?

A bad egg does turn up once in a while... but that's not a sensible reason for destroying all the good eggs... or for taking it out on the hen.

Beer retailing in America is something like that. The vast majority of beer retail establishments are clean, law-abiding, wholesome places. And still there may be a few "bad egg" retailers who violate the law or permit anti-social conditions.

The brewing industry wants these undesirables eliminated entirely... to protect your right to drink good

beer... and our right to make it.

And also to protect the many benefits brought by the beer industry to Texas... such as the 31,165 jobs created... and beer's \$22,076,182 annual payroll. Beer contributed \$2,273,968.64 last year in taxes to help pay the cost of government in this state.

You can help us in our program of law enforcement, if you will, by (1) patronizing only the legal and reputable places that sell beer and (2) by reporting any abuses to the proper law enforcement authorities.

BEER... a beverage of moderation



They're the best there are, Sis!

The richest folks in the world couldn't get better telephones than the ones your Daddy puts in for the neighbors here at home. Sixty-four years of research and improvement have gone into those things, Sis. It's the same with everything the telephone company uses. A nation-

wide system of testing and manufacturing helps our effort to see to it that every customer who lets your Dad put in a telephone gets, for the reasonable price he pays, good neighborhood service all the time--and good nation-wide service when he needs it.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

AN EXPRESSION OF APPRECIATION ARANSAS PASS

From The Leading Business and Professional Firms of

To Friends and Customers in Rockport and Surrounding Territory

We, the undersigned business and professional firms of Aransas Pass wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks for the business we have had in the past from our friends and customers throughout Rockport, Aransas and adjoining counties. It is our desire to merit your patronage and to show our appreciation at all times for the business you have thrown our way. We take this means to extend to you a welcome to our places of business in the future and to assure you our fullest co-operation to our mutual advantage. (NOTE—Keep for future reference.)

The Corner Grocery
The Home of Good Food For Less
Quality Groceries—Fresh Select Meats—Fruits & Choice Vegetables
Reasonable Prices & Courteous Service Always
Phone 295 Aransas Pass, Texas

Clendening's Store
We are proud of our 30-year service to our friends and customers in Rockport, Aransas Pass and adjoining counties and invite your business—A complete line of men and women's furnishings and Dry Goods
Phone 67 Aransas Pass Texas

Bright Spot
Doil and Thelma Turner, Props
Good Food Well Prepared and Served the Way You Like It
Courteous Drive-In Service
Phone 21-W-2 Aransas Pass, Tex.

Collins Fish & Oyster Co. INC.
Fresh Fish—Oysters & Shrimp
—The Best Always—
Wholesale and Retail
Phone 92 Aransas Pass, Texas

Compliments of—
The First State Bank
A Safe Place For Your Deposits
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Phone 112 Aransas Pass, Texas

Morrison's Food Store
The Big Store With the little prices
Fresh Meats—Fancy Groceries—Fruits and Vegetables—Where Thrifty Housewives Shop
Phone 202 Aransas Pass, Texas

Taylor Furniture Company
Complete Lines of Bed Room—Living Room—Dining Room and Kitchen Furniture—Speed Queen Electric Washers—Norge Rollator Refrigerators & Norge Gas Ranges
"See Norge Before You Buy"
—Cash or Easy Terms—
Phone 233 Aransas Pass, Texas

Kaufman's Department
—A Store of Values—
Where Aransas Pass Saves on High Quality Clothing for the Entire Family
Phone 24-W Aransas Pass, Texas

Lee's Grocery & Market
—Red & White Food Stores—
Where Aransas Saves on Fresh Meats—Fancy Groceries—Fruits—Vegetables & Purina Feeds for Every Need
Phone 211 Aransas Pass, Texas

Cunningham's Garage
Fred Cunningham, Prop
General Auto & Truck Repairing
Expert Tune-Up & Motor Overhauling—Reasonable Prices
—All Work Guaranteed—
Phone 1-J — Res. Phone 86-W-2 Aransas Pass, Texas

Stop at the Sign of the—
"Gulf Orange Disc."
It is Your Assurance of the Highest Quality and Complete Service
D. H. Caspary—Distributor
Good Gulf Products
—Fast Delivery Service—
Phone 33—Night Phone 149 Aransas Pass, Texas

A. P. Bakery and Cafe
Bakers of High Quality Cakes—Pies and Pastries
—We Sell Good Bread 5c per Loaf—Serving Good Food at Reasonable Prices
You Will Like Our Food and Service
Phone 93 Aransas Pass, Texas

Kirtley's Drug Store
Your Nyal Service Drug Store
Filling Prescriptions as They Should be
Sodas—Sundries—Cigars—Tobaccos and Liquor Store
Phone 64 Aransas Pass, Texas
Get the Facts and You'll Get a Ford

Grossman Bros, Inc.
Aransas Pass's Leading Department Store
Clothing the Entire Family With High Quality Clothing For Less.
Phone 57-W Aransas Pass, Tex.

Snyder Motor Company
Your Chevrolet Dealer
You'll Say First Because It's Finest
—Bargains in OK'd Used Cars—
Sales—Service—Parts and Terms
Day and Night Wrecker Service
Phone 136 Aransas Pass, Texas

B. L. (Tad) Moorehouse
Your Dependable Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer
Dodge Job-Rated Trucks to Fit Every Job
—Unusual Values in Used Cars—
Sales—Service—Parts & Terms
Phone 45 Aransas Pass, Texas

Palmer Grocery
Where Thrifty People Go For a Larger Assortment of Food Values
Meats—Groceries—Fruits & Veg.
Phone 110 Aransas Pass, Tex.

Compliments of
SOUTHERN BEVERAGE COMPANY
Wholesale Distributors of Southern Select Beer
1228 Caldwell St. Dial 6421
Corpus Christi, Texas

Naylor Furniture Co.
—Complete Home Furnishers—
Authorized RCA & Zenith Radios
Frigidaire Electric Appliances & Roper Gas Ranges—Sales—Parts—And Easy Terms
Phone 14 Aransas Pass, Texas

Eyes Examined - Lenses Duplicated
Glasses Fitted—Prescriptions Filled
REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS
Pay \$1.00 a Week
TEXAS OPTICAL CO.
417 Peoples Dial 2-7444
Corpus Christi, Texas

Heil Motor Co., Inc
Ford—Mercury & Lincoln Zephyr
—Sales and Service—
R. & G. Used Cars at Money Saving Prices
Phone 32 Aransas Pass, Texas

Compliments of
Childers Wholesale Candy Company
All Popular Brands of Fine Candies
Cigars, Cigarettes and Tobaccos
—Wholesale Only—
414 Mesquite Dial 2-3361
Corpus Christi, Texas

Texas Negroes To Be Called to Serve In Army On May 19-20

General J. Watt Page, State Selective Service Director, announces that 600 Negro registrants will be inducted into the armed forces on May 19 and 20. This is the Army's thirteenth call on Texas to supply men for military training.

Negroes are inducted in proportion to their percentage of the total population and assigned at the reception centers to every branch of the army.

Pointing out that induction of Negroes selectees throughout the Nation has been lagging due to lack of present facilities, General Page said that when this call has been completed Texas will have furnished 3,726 Negroes as against 21,585 white trainees.

At the present time Texas has furnished approximately 74 per cent of its quota for the current year ending June 30. Whether June calls will bring the State up to its full quota of 33,213 men for the period is not known. A new quota will be assigned to Texas for the year beginning July 1. It is possible that this quota may be heavier than that for the first year, and rather steady calls after June 1st during the summer period are expected.

Sergeant John L. Marx, a representative of the United States Army Recruiting Station in Victoria visited in Rockport this week for the purpose of interviewing young men desiring information with regard to enlistment in the Regular Army Air Corps.

"With the Air Corps rapidly expanding and numerous air bases now under construction and nearing completion, a drive has been started to obtain 110,000 men within the next 60 days to fill vacancies existing in various air fields in the United States and foreign possessions."

"To be accepted for enlistment in the Air Corps applicants must be single, between the ages of 18 and 35, and must have at least a ninth grade education. Young men desiring further information may visit or write the U. S. Army Recruiting Station in the postoffice building in Victoria." Marks added.

WANTED: Real Estate

I Give You Texas

—By Boyce House

"All I know is what I read in the paper": Re: strayed chickens. If you live within the city limits and your neighbors' chickens continue to scratch up your flowers and gardens—chicken dinner would be very appropriate. Signed City Manager. (Quoted from Burkburnett Star in Whita Falls Times)

A full charge of shot struck Mr. —squarely in the back door of the henhouse. (Peoria (Ill.) Star).

One advertisement for a husband brought a Massachusetts woman 19 reptiles. She is still unmarried. (Abilene (Texas) Paper).

George—had charge of the His birth-provoking antics were always the life of the party and he will be greatly missed. (Willard (Ohio) Times).

The victim said that when he left the cafe with his two pretty companions he had \$60 on him be-

Smother Fire Bombs; Don't Make Mistake Of Doing It With Water, May Blow Up

Austin, Texas, May 6—If a "London" fire bomb lands in your back yard, smother it—don't use water, or it may blow up in your face.

This advice from University of Texas student engineers accompanied a demonstration of handling the incandescent explosive at their annual Power Show, traditional "house of magic," for visitors to the Interscholastic League State Meet held here last week-end.

Holding scientific open house for several thousand Texas high school boys and girls, other visitors and University students were the departments of physics, chemistry, and mechanical, civil, architectural, petroleum and electrical engineering. Demonstrations ranged from a continuous organ concert to testing co-ed personalities with an "oomp-meter," from an electric train obeying commands of a human voice to electric lights burning under water without connections.

Tulip Time



Almost 3,000,000 tulips surround this little fellow as Holland, Mich., prepares for Tulip Time on May 24. Wooden shoes and the costumes of old Holland will prevail.

entertainment during the past year. sides several pockets full of loose change. But after being hit on the head he says he woke up without a dime. (Painter (Okla.) Recorder).

Business Leader



President of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, J. S. Kemper.

LYNDON JOHNSON HAS CAMPAIGN TRAIL FULL BLAST WITH A WHIRLWIND TOUR OF STATE

Austin, May 7.—With a rousing campaign opening speech behind him, energetic, fast-stepping Cong. Lyndon Johnson, this week had hit the campaign trail full blast with a whirlwind tour of the state to meet supporters and campaign workers.

Johnson opened his campaign Saturday night at San Marcos before a crowd of thousands that time after time roared full-throated approval of his firm stand for unity of all Americans behind Pres. Roosevelt in the current grave international crisis.

From every section of the state came friends to San Marcoe, where in his college days Johnson worked

at odd jobs from janitor to secretary to the college president to pay for his education.

Johnson, who announced his candidacy from the White House steps with the endorsement of Pres. Roosevelt, as an "old and close friend," pitched the theme of his opening address upon the vital necessity of an all out effort by Americans for national defense and democracy and upon unified support of the President and his country's foreign policies.

Johnson, who like the late Sen. Sheppard has been a staunch backer in congress of Pres. Roosevelt and his domestic and foreign policies, paid tribute to the late

Annual Meeting of Indianola Association To Be Held in Port Lavaca, May 18th

The annual meeting of the Indianola Association will be held in Port Lavaca, Sunday, May 18th. Tentative plans include a pilgrimage to the loved site of the famous 'Ghost City' over the new road which lead to old Indianola.

But what a change will greet "these children of the storm" and their descendants! The acres of land which in the past years, since the devastating storm of '86, have waited quiet and solitude, are now teeming with life. Around the massive statue of LaSalle, army tents have been sprung up over night, and the silence, which for years has been disturbed only by the lapping of the water on the shore, is now broken by the thunderous roar of cannon, as the United States army goes for bombing practice in accordance with the national defense program.

The 12th Annual Meeting will convene at the Calhoun County Court House with the following officers in charge: S.G. Reed of Houston, president; Charles Tips of Seguin, 1st vice-president W. P. Regan of Port Lavaca, 2nd vice-president; Fred Muegge of Cuero, Secretary; Mrs. Leila Seeligson of Cuero, historian.

Several hundr Old Indianolans and their descendants are expected to attend.

I can't lay claim to anything as far as looks go. And when it comes to learning, I may be rather slow. But there must be something more in me than other folks can see, 'cause I got a little chap at home—he thinks a heap o' me.

I've had my ups and downs in life as most folks have, I guess. And take it all in all I can't boast of much success. But it braces up a feller and it tickles him to know there's someone that takes stock in him, no matter how things go. To feel his hand in mine, so cling-in' and so warm; to know he thinks I'm strong enough to keep him safe from harm; to see his lovin' faith and trust in all I say or do—it sort o' shames a feller, but it makes him better, too. That's why I try to be the man he fancies me to be, just 'cause that his trust for anything on earth, or let him know how little I just naturally am worth.

And after all it's easy up the better road to climb, with a little hand to help and guide you all the time. And I reckon I'm a better man than what I used to be, since I got that little chap at home. He thinks a heap o' me. (By unknown writer; reproduced from Eric Bagwell's Sulphur Springs News-Telegram and J. H. Waggoner's Whitewright Sun).

Hermogines Corpus of San Francisco was so elated over his recently acquired citizenship in this country that he informed his friends through an ad in the newspaper, also stating his desire to do his part in civic affairs.

At her recent wedding to Richard K. West in Evanston, Ill., Miss Betty Lingle wore a gown made from a silk parachute in which Mr. West had once escaped from a disabled airplane.

senator and recounted how he, as a member of the naval affairs committee in the house, has had experience comparable to that of Sheppard as chairman of the military affairs committee in the Senate.

"Texans must determine," he declared, "whether their new voice will join the voice of Taft and Vandenberg or ring out with Morris Sheppard's in support of Roosevelt, against appeasement and in defiance of dictators and everything for which they stand."

The rising young statesman made completely plain his stand upon both the capital and the labor issues in the current crisis.

Firmly and without equivocation he declared that there must be no more strikes by minority groups and cliques on either side during the danger period

"It has been said the right to strike, being a peacetime social advancement may, under no circumstances, be questioned by any citizen. As one citizen, I do question the right in 1941 of unrestricted license for capital, government, labor or farmer, to strike.

"All for one and one for all once rallied Thirteen States fighting for freedom.

Movning to Texas and economic problems, Johnson made plain his views, Johnson made plain his views.

"We want to see a Texas where no one is hungry and none is ill-clothed," he declared.

"We want to see Texas where every farm home is electrified where farm power rates are reduced twenty-five per cent., where the farmer's interest rate is three per cent.

Johnson struck hard at subversive influences.

First Set Aside to Water Cattle, Mission River Is Now Enriching City With Oil

The first oil well to be drilled squarely in the middle of Mission River will spud this week. It is the Jack Thurman-Town of Refugio State of Texas No. 1, and is located a little more than a mile south of the city limits. Three other wells are already producing from the river bed, but they were directionally drilled from the bank.

Refugio owns the river bed, as a result of the terms of the Mexican grant, which gave four leagues of land to the municipality when it was organized in 1834. At that time, where there were no windmills, the water of the Mission River was precious, and to make sure that powerful persons should never be able to get control of the river, the Mexican government reserved it for the use of all the people.

The coming of the windmill and the barbed wire fence soon made its life-giving waters of no particular value except to owners of abutting land, and finally fences were run across it and landowners along its stream came to believe they had the same riparian rights to ownership of the river as is the case of other streams in Texas, where, according to common law, ownership extends to the middle of the stream.

After lengthy court battle between the town of Refugio and owners of property bordering on the river, the Texas Supreme Court ruled that the town owned the bed of the river if it took it to make the four leagues contained in the original survey, but if the survey contained four leagues of land exclusive of the river bed, then it belonged to the state. This eliminated individual claimants and rather than run the risk a new survey would entail, the town and state agreed to a division of ownership whereby the town got four-fifths and the state one-fifth of the river bed.

And now what the Mexican government originally intended to be a

watering place for livestock of the settlers is proving to be a source of wealth to a people of another race that have taken possession and although they pay allegiance to another government, have retained all the rights bestowed by the Mexicans.

The history of Mission River is a romantic one, and no doubt some day will be told by a future historian. Extending from a point a few miles north of town, where Medio and Blanco creeks join to give it birth, and continuing south to Mission Bay, its short span is crowded with historic events, many of which had a direct bearing on the course of events of this state. But now it is being made to pay dividends, and Refugio will be the gainer by many public streets and public improvements, thanks to the wisdom and generosity of a Mexican government that sought to protect the rights of its citizens.

Extensive and expensive preparations had to be made for drilling the Thurman well. The derrick is located on a platform extending out over the river, with boilers, pumps and other machinery located along the sloping bank. Much excavating work had to be done and even the stream had to be deflected to the south bank, so that what was formerly the middle of the stream is now dry ground. Erecting the derrick over the river and placing the heavy machinery along the bank, are engineering feats of considerable magnitude, accomplished with caterpillar trucks and many cables.

Soon all that part of the river within the four-league grant will be outlined by a serpentine string of derricks and instead of furnishing thirst-quenching water for the colonists' livestock, as was originally intended, it will be giving forth liquid gold, four-fifths on one-eighth of which will go to lighten the burdens of Refugio taxpayers and swell the coffers of the city itself.—Refugio Timely-Remarks

U. S. Loan to China



Signing of a stabilization agreement involving the purchase of Chinese yuan by the U. S. stabilization fund to the amount of \$50,000,000 was another important step in the monetary co-operation between the United States and China. Photo shows (seated) Henry Morgenthau Jr., secretary of the treasury, and T. V. Soong, representing China. Standing: Dr. Hu Shih, Chinese ambassador.

Wildlife Tours to Be Limited to Six Reservations

Texas outdoor enthusiasts and students of wildlife and its conservation will have the opportunity for first hand inspections in conducted tours by the National Audubon Society on each Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday in May and June.

John H. Baker, executive secretary of the society, arrived in Rockport Tuesday, the tours to leave from here. He is checking arrangements and will accompany the first group in its tour.

Tours will be under the supervision of Alexander Spunt, Jr., Southern representative of the society who for years supervised the Audubon Wildlife Tours in Florida and Virginia.

Each tour will be limited to six reservations, and will be two-day affairs. On the first day, today, sanctuary islands in the coastal lagoons will be visited. There the group will see the Roseate Spoon-

Cattle Feeding, Long Considered Gamble, Is Proved to be "Sure Thing"

Cattle feeding has long been considered something of a gamble, but 12 years of feeding trials at the agricultural college of the University of Illinois have proved that it can be made a "sure thing," according to F. J. Keilholz, extension editor of the university.

Not since 1930 have cattle fed the university's standard ration failed to return more than the market price of the feed they ate, and the most profitable lots of cattle returned 37 cents a bushel above the market price of the corn consumed, after deducting the cost of other feeds and all other expenses.

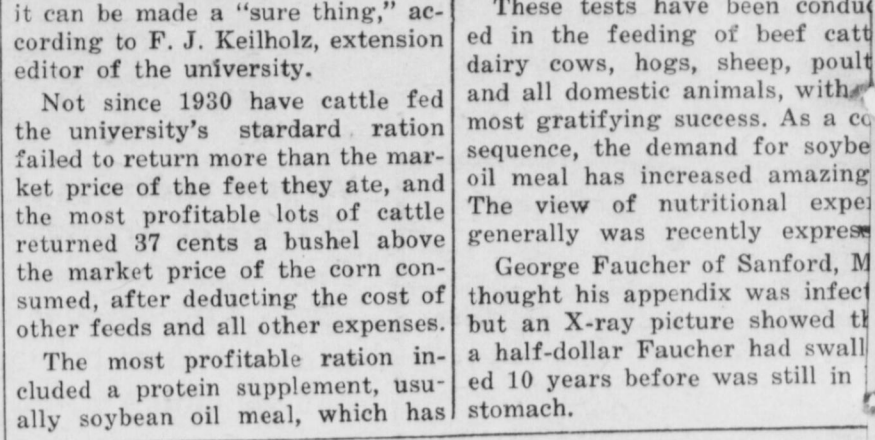
The most profitable ration included a protein supplement, usually soybean oil meal, which has been found so highly desirable a protein ingredient of stock feed through years of tests at leading experiment stations throughout the country.

U. S.-Mexico Pact



America and Mexico signed a mutual defense pact giving the U. S. the right to use Mexican air bases, and vice versa. L. to R., Sumner Welles, who signed for the U. S., and Mexican Ambassador Senor Dr. Najera, who signed for Mexico.

Four of a Kind!



Mrs. Peter Lasley, 42-year-old farm wife and mother of Leitch Ky., shown in the city hospital at Louisville with the quadruplets to her at Leitchfield. The babes, which were rushed to Louisville, (left to right): John, 5 1/2 pounds; Mildred, 4 pounds; Martine, 4 pounds and Beulah, 5 pounds.

Willkie Gets Big Ovation in Canada



As great an ovation as any which he received when running for the presidency was tendered Wendell L. Willkie when he visited Montreal, Canada. St. James street forgot to be staid when he and Mrs. Willkie drove down its length to a civic welcome at the city hall. They are shown waving as they passed the Canadian Bank of Commerce.

Plantation Owner Witnesses Heroic Behavior Of One of the Finest Wilderness Mothers

Whenever the Santee river, beside my South Carolina plantation, goes into flood, I spend much time on its waters getting my livestock and game out of danger. On one such expedition I witnessed the heroic behavior of the finest—and ugliest—wilderness mother I have ever seen.

She was a wild razorback hog. Built like a huge hyena, with a long sharp snout, she looked fierce indeed. When I sighted her from my canoe she was marooned upon a big log wedged into the crotch of a water oak, and huddled up to her flank were nine little ones. The savage old creature knew well that the log would soon be swept away by the fast-rising water. She could easily have saved herself—wild razorbacks can swim miles—but she would not leave her babies to perish.

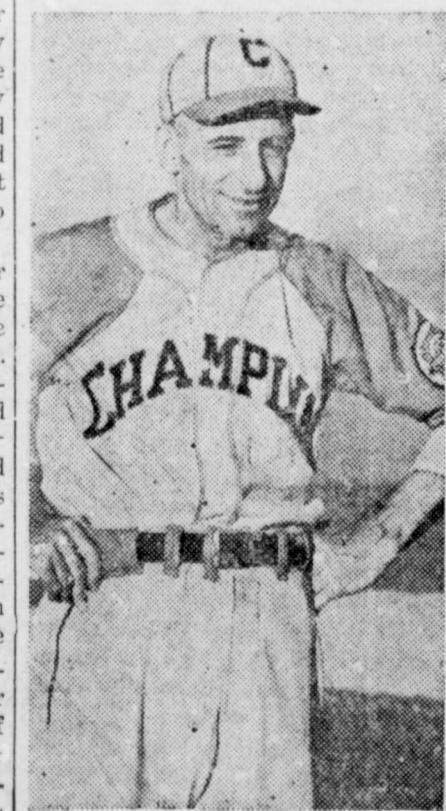
Half a mile across the water stood a piece of high ground. She looked at it, as if appraising the peril incurred in swimming to it. Her decision made, she grunted assurance to her precious pigs and tenderly nuzzled them into a huddle on the log. Next she plunged in, swam around to show her babies how easily it was done, and climbed back on the log. Again grunting motherly counsel, she cautiously herded them into the water. Then making sure all were with her, she swam slowly to the ridge, keeping the tiny pigs in the lee of her great flank to break the force of the current for them. It was beautiful to watch that grim old monster mothering her babies across the threatening tide to safety.—Archibald Rutledge in Field and Stream.

by a leading Illinois authority, J. W. Hayward, who said:

"In view of its established merits and availability, soybean oil meal is destined to be used in the future in ever increasing amounts as a practical protein feed for livestock and poultry."

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE PILOT

Sandlot Champion



Eighty thousand sandlot and semi-pro baseball clubs will officially open the season on May 4. Above is Manager Nick Urban, who will lead his champion Enid (Okla.) Champlins in another attempt for the national crown.

Wins Safety Award



Gov. R. A. Hurley of Connecticut (left) receiving the National Safety Council's 1940 grand award for states from Col. John Stilwell, president of the Council, whose traffic contest is conducted in 1,281 cities in the 48 states.

bill and Reddish Egret, American and Snowy Egrets, Louisiana and Ward's Herons, Brown Pelicans, Black Skimmers, Laughing Gulls and a variety of Terns.

On the second day, Friday, the tourists will go by station wagon to the Aransas Wildlife Refuge maintained by the federal government on the Blackjack Peninsula where wild deer and turkey abound, as well as javalinas and armadillos. Also there may be seen a few of the excessively rare Whooping Cranes, and a host of resident birds such as the Scissor-tailed Flycatcher, Cassin's Sparrow, Sennett's White-Tailed Hawk, Audubon's Caracara, Snowy Plover and Painted Bunting.

Eight thousand Texans have been advised of these tours, Baker said, the purpose of which is to acquaint wildlife enthusiasts with the work of the Audubon Society and to stimulate interest in its work of protecting and preserving wild life along the coast.

In maintaining its warden service along this immediate coast and its many islands, the society enjoys the co-operation of the Federal Wildlife Service and the State Game, Fish and Oyster Commission. Today's tour will be taken in one of the Commission's boats.

It must be grand to have a big income, at least until the income tax investigation starts.

In full settlement for death claim, Keydon Lymberry, Deceased. Pol. #131522 & 135514. Pol. #135814. Gulf Security Life Insurance Co. Corpus Christi, Texas. August 7, 1940. Mrs. Nora Lymberry, Wife and Beneficiary of Keydon Lymberry, Deceased. Pol. #131522 & 135514. \$2,000.00 REGISTERED \$2,000.00 and 00/100cts TO STATE NATIONAL BANK GULF SECURITY LIFE INSURANCE CO. HOME OFFICES, CORPUS CHRISTI ROY W. TRAWEEK, Authorized Agent Aransas Pass, Texas

\$2,000.00 was paid at once to Mrs. Nora Lymberry, wife of Mr. Meyden Lymberry, Corpus Christi, on the occasion of his sudden death. His claim was paid with the courteous promptness for which the company is so widely known. A great number of Gulf Security claims are paid before the funeral. Since organization the company has paid approximately a quarter of a million dollars in claims to the families of its policyholders. Policies from \$200.00 to \$3,000.00 issued to people 30 days to 65 years of age. Further information furnished on request. GULF SECURITY INSURANCE COMPANY HOME OFFICES, CORPUS CHRISTI ROY W. TRAWEEK, Authorized Agent Aransas Pass, Texas

Men and Motors—The New Army on Wheels



Uncle Sam's motorized force—the new army on wheels—is symbolized by the "dawn patrol" of Chevrolet 4 x 4 army trucks shown across the bottom of the photo. The Chevrolet four-wheel-drive army truck, above, carries a complete telephone switchboard. Within a few minutes after the Fourth Division's motorized units completed a 235-mile trek from Fort Benning, Ga., on a practice movement, Major-General Lloyd R. Fredendall communicated with every part of the vast encampment. The Fourth, moving in three columns, each 45 miles long, made the trip in 10 hours as compared with nearly 4 days before motorization.

We'd like to see Britain get around to that last battle which it is said she never loses.

Did I Pay That Bill, or Didn't I? Pay By Check Start An Account



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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

Bracht's Service Station & Garage

Superior Ambulance Service

CAGE FUNERAL HOME

ARANSAS PASS

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Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Smith, Wayne Smith, Mrs. J. A. Walling and Mrs. Cavitt were visitors to San Antonio Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kemp of Ingleside visited in the home of her mother, Mrs. John Townsend Sunday.

The senior class of the Sinton High School spend Monday in Rockport and at Mills' Wharf, celebrating their "senior day."

FOR SALE: Houseboat in good condition—completely furnished. See, phone or write: A. S. Heasley, Phone 26, P. O. Box 797, Aransas Pass, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sparks and family of Refugio, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sparks and family Sunday.

Miss Lola Mae Bartlett of San Antonio visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sparks over the week-end.

Mrs. W. D. Ward has returned home from a two-weeks visit with her daughter in Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas of Beeville spent the week-end at Estes at the home of R. R. Barber.

R. R. Barber returned home Saturday from Beeville, where he spent several days with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Dorethy and Mrs. S. J. Dorethy of Robstown spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barber.

Miss Dolly Bissett of Refugio spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bissett.

Mr. and Mrs. DeWilton Jeffries have begun construction on a nice home in the northern part of town.

C. L. Harist of Fulton Cottages was in town Tuesday for the first time in quite a while, having been confined to his home by illness, but his many friends hope that he will soon recover his usual health.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ivey, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Tim Haynes and family and Ernest Russell went to Nixon over the week-end visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ivey of Bebe.

Dputy Sheriff Grady Harist and sister Mrs. Jack McGinnis, of Lubbock spent Saturday night here with their brother, W. G. Harist and family. Deputy Harist came down primarily for receiving a prisoner from the authorities at Corpus Christi and transferring him to Lubbock.

Curtis Harist of Fort Sam Houston visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Harist over the week-end. He has recently been promoted to higher rank in the medical department, with a higher rate of pay.

Mr. and Mrs. Ace Wallis of Mineral Wells were in Rockport Wednesday and called at the Pilot office. Mrs. Wallis was born in Rockport, her father being Capt. Alex McCoppin, one of the oldtime pilots.

With Mrs. Brundrett Circle One Meets

Circle No. 1 of the Presbyterian Auxiliary met with Mrs. Manch Brundrett Monday afternoon, Mrs. W. H. Morrison presiding.

The subject of the Bible study was "The Early Christian Church." Mrs. Wood was program leader with the subject, "The Church Moves West with Brazil." That question was discussed and each one present gave an interesting item about Brazil. Following that Mrs. Wood presented Miss Mary Wood and Miss Ruth Linda Hering in a dialogue setting forth the work and social activities in the "Collegiate Home" for Missionary children at Montreal, N. C.

The hostess served refreshments during the social hour.

"Festival of Christian Homes"

Brother Miller announces that plans are now complete for the "Festival of Christian Homes" which he is sponsoring at the Methodist Church next Sunday night, May 11th. This is expected to be one of the most unique services held in the community in a long time. Young married couples and their families are invited to be the special guests for the occasion.

The program will open at eight o'clock with a formal service of worship. Hymns that are especially suitable will be used. Several special musical numbers will be given. A series of "Beatitudes For The Family" will be featured as an important part in the program. The "Dedication of Homes" will leave a lasting impression upon all taking part in it. The sermon will be short, but challenging.

At the close of the worship service a Fellowship Hour will be held. During this period the guests will be asked to study the five major displays of posters, photographic enlargements, and similar material that is helpful and inspiring to family life. A big number of books and pamphlets that are highly recommended for private or family reading will be included in the national magazines through the past several years have been reproduced with permission of the publishers, and will be available for free distribution.

Some of these are: "Ten Commandments For Young Parents" by Leland Foster Wood; "I Am Your Home" by Percy R. Hayward; "What Are Homes For?" by Helen C. Goodrich; "The Family At Worship" by Hester D. Maynard; "Religion in the Home" by Thomas B. Mather, and quite a few other articles by outstanding authorities.

The public is cordially invited to attend this service of worship and to stay for the fellowship hour and to take copies of as many of the above articles as it cares to. The hour is eight o'clock.

Mrs. Eunice Piper visited in Gregory Sunday, visiting in the home of Mrs. G. C. Piper.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Hart and little daughter, Dollie Lee of Refugio, spent the week-end here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Bissett.

Honor Roll For Last Six Weeks Listed

Grade 1: Norma Jean Conrad, Rosa Faye Hamblin, Carol Jean Miller, Dorothy Baker.

Grade 2: John Paul Reese, Joyce Nell Townsend, Irene Rethemeyer, Alice Bell, Bettie Lou Garrett, Glenda McShan.

Grade 3: Shirley Dunkelbarger, Marjorie Fisher, Thelda Jeane Haynes, Rose Mary Sone, Gene Smith, John Cron, Patsy McLester.

Grade 4: Frederick Close, Mary Jane Dupnik, Jean Faye Johnson, Edgar Steward, Allan Wilson, Amparo Guzman, Barbara Ann Freeman, David Maguglin.

Grade 5: Bonnie Lou Cron, Loretta Townsend.

Rebekahs Practice Drill

After their regular business session last Tuesday night the Rockport Rebekahs practiced their drill work. After drilling, the members were served iced lemonade. About thirty members were present.

David Picton, Jr., and Perry Scranton of Houston are spending a few days here in the home of Misses Velma and Vivien Picton.

Little Sonny Boy Bissett is spending the week here with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bissett. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bissett of Matagorda.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Moore and children, Billit and Maribell, came over from Corpus Christi for a little visit with his mother, Mrs. Mary Moore, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. H. E. Bahr received the information this week that one of her sisters in San Antonio was seriously ill but was somewhat improved at last reports.

Master Mitchell Marie spent the past week here with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Marie came over from their home at Refugio Sunday and he accompanied them home.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Christine were visitors to Rockport last Saturday. Mr. Johnson made a reputation for himself a few years ago by raising and marketing lettuce from that remote town and became known as the lettuce king, but recently he has gone into the whiteface cattle business.

Rev. Jas. F. Stanley, pastor of the First Baptist church, left the first of the week for Dallas, where he is holding a revival meeting. He will return here next week to take up his duties as pastor of the local church.

Sylvester Shults and sister, Mrs. Francis Rouquette left the first of the week for Port Lavaca, where they will reside for a while. Sylvester is working with the U. S. Engineers, which has headquarters here since two years ago, but has moved to Port Lavaca for the present.

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Men of The Lightship Screen Snapshots Latest News Events

Saturday, May 10

IN Old Colorado with WILLIAM BOYD

Chapter No. 2 The Green Archer Texas State Fair

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THE FACE Behind THE MASK

Comedy: So Long Mr. Chumps

Sun. - Mon. May 11 - 12

ZIEGFELD GIRL

JAMES STEWART - JUDY GARLAND HEDY TAMARR - LANA TURNER

Cartoon: Pantry Pirates Latest News Events

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THE PENALTY

Sports: California Thoroughbreds Latest News Events



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Wanted—To buy good milk cow; must be recently fresh and t. b. tested. See Morris Gordon.

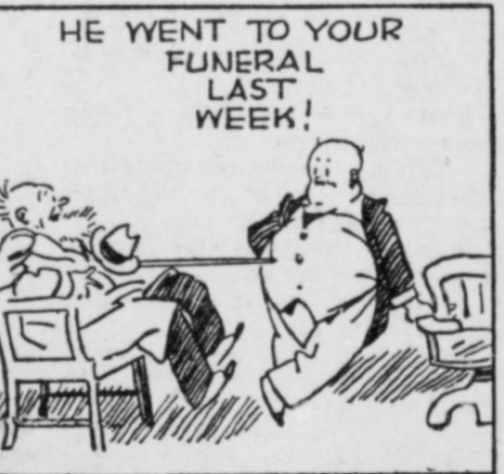
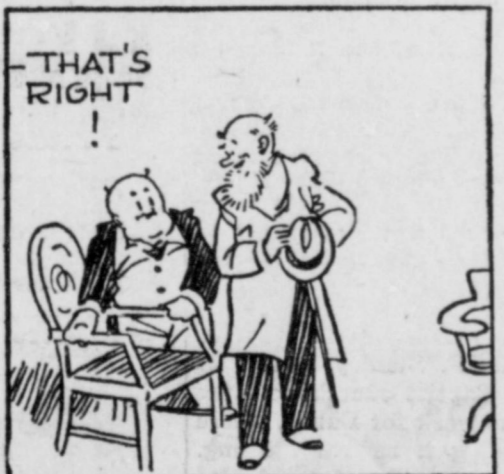
Tell The Pilot the News

OUR COMIC SECTION

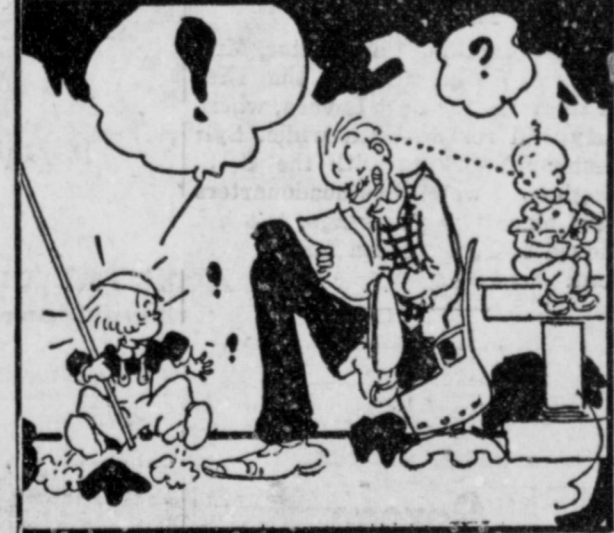
Events in the Lives of Little Men



POP By J. Millar Watt WNU



SMATTERPOP By C. M. Payne WNU



Illiterate Gathering The ambitious wife of a millionaire gave a big dinner party. Her husband, who had made his money as the inventor of a patent rat poison, was silent during the dinner. As the ladies left the room, his wife found an opportunity to whisper to ask him: 'Why on earth don't you talk?' 'Talk?' he replied. 'Why, what's the use of it? Not a single person here knows anything about rats or rat poison.'

NO QUIET NIGHT 'Did you get in without your wife hearing you last night?' 'No; and I didn't get in without my hearing her, either.'

Speedy Horseflesh Two old rival horse-owners were, as usual, running down each other's horses for the benefit of an old acquaintance. Col. Click—Why, the last time that old nag of yours ran in a race, when he came in it was so dark he 'tip-toed' into the stable. Col. Clog—Yeah! The last time your horseflesh ran in a race he came in so late he not only 'tip-toed' into the stall, but took off his shoes as well!

FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

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

Brightening a Flagstone Floor. QUESTION: How can I brighten up a new broken flag floor that we have just had put down on our porch? Could I take off its dusty look with a polishing of liquid wax? Answer: After brick, stone or tile is laid in cement mortar, it should be scrubbed with a solution of muriatic acid, to remove any cement that may have been smeared on the surface. Use one part muriatic acid in twenty parts of water; allow to act for a few minutes, then rinse with clear water. Work on a small area at a time. When mixing the solution, pour the water slowly into the acid, stirring constantly. As this acid is highly corrosive, wear rubber gloves and old clothes; be careful not to get any of it on your skin. You can enrich the color of the stone by applying a liberal coat of raw linseed oil, mixed half-and-half with turpentine. After several hours of soaking, wipe off the excess oil. Try the oil first on some hidden part of the floor, to see how you like the effect.

'Crazing' Varnish. Question: Is it a usual condition, in all highly figured mahogany, to develop surface scratches, known as "crazing"? This condition has developed in my bedroom suite, which is English Chippendale, crotch mahogany. Can this condition be remedied at home, and will it recur after it has been repaired? Answer: Crazing in the varnish finish is not natural on any wood. This condition is usually caused by the drying out of the varnish. If the crazing is not very deep, light sandpapering will remove it, followed by a wiping with turpentine to clean the surface; after this, apply a thin coat of varnish. Deeply crazed varnish must be removed and the furniture refinished.

Water-Soaked Floor. Question: We have just purchased and have moved to the mainland a house that has been standing in salt water for some time; for about a year water covered the floors at high tide. What solution can we use for washing the floors that will remove the salt from the wood? Answer: Nothing will be more effective than plain water, in which salt is soluble. Even with this, however, I greatly doubt if all of the salt can be removed. I should live in the house for a year or two, to study the effect, with the idea of replacing the floors if necessary. Mildew is not to be feared.

Washing Down Paint. Question: Is there a liquid with which I can wash down painted walls to take off dirt, but not the paint? Answer: There is on general sale at most paint stores a powder made of a cereal compound, which is very satisfactory for washing painted surfaces. Or, you can dissolve a teaspoonful of trisodium phosphate in a gallon of tepid water. After the wall has been washed with this solution, rinse with clear water. Start working at the floor level and wash up toward the ceiling, to avoid making dirty streaks.

Paint or Stain for Shingle. Question: Which is the more enduring, shingle stain or paint? Answer: Wood shingles on a roof should never be painted. They will last longer if stained with a good quality shingle stain. Wood shingles used as a wall siding can either be painted or stained. The lasting properties of paint or stain will be about equal if they are of a good quality.

Digger Wasps. Question: My lawn is covered with round holes, about the size of a half-dollar, which I think must be from moles. Is there any simple way to get rid of them? Answer: Moles do not make such holes as you describe. Much more likely the holes are made by digger wasps. Two or three moth balls dropped into each hole, and the hole closed, should end the trouble.

Waterproof Glue. Question: How can glue for wood be made waterproof? Answer: That will not be an easy job to do at home. It will be far simpler to buy waterproof glue. One excellent variety is a glue made of casein that can be had at a hardware store. While this is mixed with water, it becomes highly water resistant when it dries.

Making Things. Question: I am interested in making small objects, such as decorative shelves, plant stands, etc. How should I go about it? Are there any books for novices? Answer: A book by Julian Starr, called "Make It Yourself," should give you all the information you want. It is published by Whitlesley House, and is on sale at book stores.

Finishing Plywood. Question: What finish should I apply to the plywood that lines the walls of our big living-room? We do not wish to darken the room too much. Answer: Plywood can be painted with any good light colored paint. Or, if you do not care to cover the grain of the wood, apply first a coat of shellac, thinned half-and-half with denatured alcohol. Follow this with a coat of wax. Two coats of a quick-drying varnish would also make a satisfactory finish to obtain the result you desire.

FARM TOPICS

CHICKS SELECT FEEDING NEEDS

'Cafeteria Method' Found Very Satisfactory.

By G. T. KLEIN (Extension Poultryman, Massachusetts State College, Amherst.)

Cafeterias for chickens may sound a little queer to the average poultryman, but it is one of the newest feeding methods now in vogue. By the new system, Biddie has her choice of feeds and believe it or not, she can make a much more intelligent choice of what she needs than can some poultrymen. In three separate feeders there are whole oats, whole or cracked corn, and laying mash. Biddie's appetite may vary from time to time, but during the year her diet will consist of 41 per cent corn, 30 per cent oats, and 29 per cent laying mash. The ration has been balanced at 12.9 per cent protein over a year's period, although individual birds vary from 11 to 15 per cent.

It is very important that every bird in the poultry flock has a chance to eat grain or mash at any time, and hoppers must be large enough to take care of all of the flock. Hopper requirements are 20 linear feet, feeding from both sides, for every 100 birds, or about five inches of feeding space per bird.

Feed consumption is increased by adding fresh mash frequently, running the hand or fingers through the mash often, and placing the hoppers in well-lighted positions. Hens like to see what they're eating as well as humans.

Although whole wheat is not used extensively in this cafeteria feeding system, it is a good practice to throw some into the litter as a scratch feed. This helps to keep the litter in a dry fluffy condition.

Because of the small quantity of mash used in this system of feeding, the vitamin D carrier must be increased in the mash.

There has been no tendency for a flock well bred for production to become too fat on this system of feeding. The large proportion of grain that is used makes this system economical and also cuts down labor requirements. Cannibalism has not been too excessive since it is held in check by the large quantities of oats that are fed and the scattering of wheat in the litter.

Good Fence Should Last Seven to Twelve Years

Good wire, properly strung between strong, well-braced posts, should make a farm fence last from 7 to 12 years, says H. M. Ellis, extension agricultural engineer of N. C. State college. There should be a good coating of galvanizing or zinc on the wire to protect it against the elements, he says. "Some copper in the wire will add still more years of service to the fence," Ellis stated. "The copper content should not run less than 0.2 of 1 per cent, which is usually spoken of as '20 point' copper. The quality of the wire is the main consideration in building fences; it isn't good economy to buy cheap wire."

Ellis also says that for a good, long-lasting fence the quality of the posts and the workmanship in erecting the fence must be of the best. The posts must be big enough, properly spaced, well planted, and well braced. If durable wood is not available, soft timber may be treated with creosote or otherwise to make the posts last as long as the wire.

"It is wise," the specialist declared, "to build your fence on paper before you start cutting posts and buying wire. Farmers spend much money every year maintaining fences that are not essential."

Grinding Roughage Not Very Advisable

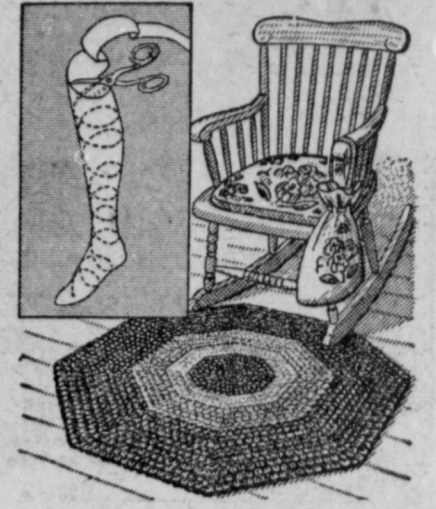
Farmers are fooling themselves and not their cattle when they grind up corn fodder and starchy hay so fine the animals are unable to separate the good material from the bad, according to R. R. Snapp, professor of beef cattle husbandry at the University of Illinois college of agriculture.

"It is true that a given amount of ground fodder will go somewhat further than it would if it were fed whole. However, the unpalatable roughage tend to dilute good feed, making for less palatability and digestibility for the ration as a whole," Snapp explained.

Controlling Lice

Lice can be controlled on calves and heifers without recourse to dips and other "wet" preparations. Excellent results can be obtained with a mixture of one part sodium fluoride and two parts of ordinary flour. This is dusted lightly over the backs of the animals from a perforated can and worked into the base of the hair with the fingers. One application is usually adequate. Sodium fluoride is poisonous and should be handled carefully.

Lovely Rugs Crocheted From Old Silk Stockings



Dyed in Soft Blending Colors

CHARMING for a homey living room nook or for a bedroom—this colorful octagon rug you can make from old silk stockings at the cost of a little dye!

For detailed instructions for crocheting this rug see our 32-page booklet. Tells also how to hook, weave, or braid rugs in interesting patterns. Includes tufted rugs, other beautiful and novel styles made with simple equipment from inexpensive materials.—Send order for booklet to:

READER-HOME SERVICE 635 Sixth Ave. New York City Enclose 10 cents in coin for your copy of HOW TO MAKE YOUR OWN RUGS.

Not So Dusty, but Oh, What an Excavation!

Willie was on the hunt for information. He had been set to entertain a portly visitor, who, having no inquisitive children of his own, had answered all his questions with unusual patience. "And what," was Willie's 198th question, "are houses made of?" "Houses," replied the stout man, "are made of bricks."

"And what are engines made of?" "Engines are made of iron."

"And what is bread made of?" "Flour."

Then, as the anticipated light step and soft rustle of Willie's sister sounded outside, he added, "Now, Willie, I can answer only one more question."

Willie decided that it should be a good one. After a pause, Willie asked: "Well, what are we made of?"

"Dust and earth, my son."

"My," said Willie, "they must have made a whacking big hole when they took you out!"

Wise Leadership Ten good soldiers, wisely led, will beat a hundred without a head.—D. W. Thompson.

INDIGESTION may affect the Heart. TAKE THE SPRING OUT OF SPRING COLDS—USE 2 DROPS OF PENETRO NOSE DROPS

Evil Parents If Poverty is the Mother of Crimes, want of Sense is the Father.—La Bruyere.

KILLS APHIS Spray with "Black Leaf 40." One ounce makes six gallons of effective aphid spray. Use "Black Leaf 40" on aphids, leafhoppers, leaf miners, young sucking bugs, lace bugs, mealy bugs and most thrips, wherever found on flowers, trees or shrubs, or garden crops. Tobacco By-Products & Chemical Corporation

WNU—P 19—41

Working of Rumor Rumor does not always err; it sometimes even elects a man.—Tacitus.

THE TRUTH SIMPLY TOLD Today's popularity of Doan's Pills, after many years of world-wide use, surely must be accepted as evidence of satisfactory use. Aud favorable public opinion supports that of the able physicians who test the value of Doan's under exacting laboratory conditions. These physicians, too, approve every word of advertising you read, the objective of which is only to recommend Doan's Pills as a good diuretic treatment for disorder of the kidney function and for relief of the pain and worry it causes. If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove waste that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole body suffers when kidneys lag, and diuretic medication would be more often employed. Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warn of disturbed kidney function. You may suffer nagging back ache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, pain in the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all played out. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won world-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Ask your neighbor!

DOANS PILLS

Household News

by Lynn Chambers



... JUST LIKE MOTHER USED TO MAKE!
(See Recipes Below)

IT WAS WONDERFUL FOOD!

Remember flying home, pigtailed thumping, to smell supper, and guess? Remember being saucer-eyed as mother's marble cake took a blue ribbon at the fair? And remember licking the last bit of sweetness from the frosting platter?

I know you must remember. How could you forget? It was wonderful food!

And it's to the best cooks in the world — our mothers — that this week's column is dedicated. When you pay them homage on Mother's day, 1941, perhaps you'll enjoy using some of the following recipes, favorites of the long ago.

In those days, to be caught without plenty of food, and good food, too, for all comers was to show oneself a poor housekeeper, a bad hand in the kitchen.

But times have changed. A large "crook" of butter, a "basket" of eggs, and a "wedge" of cheese are no longer a part of the regular supplies on the shelf in the vegetable cellar. Nor are recipes penciled on the fly-leaf of the family ledger. But the basic goodness is still the same.

So, whether it be crusty brown doughnuts, chicken pie and jelly roll, huge, fluffy cakes, or rich chocolate pie, let's take mother back, down memory lane!

Lovely to look at and utterly delightful to eat is the Sour Cream Devil's Food Cake, which I'm sure was a favorite of grandmother's.

Sour Cream Devil's Food Cake.
2 cups sifted cake flour
1 teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup butter or other shortening
1½ cups sugar
1 egg, unbeaten
3 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ cup thick sour cream
¾ cup sweet milk

Sift flour once, measure, add soda and salt, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together well. Add egg and beat very thoroughly; then chocolate and vanilla, and blend. Add about one-fourth of the flour and beat well; then add sour cream and beat thoroughly. Add remaining flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Turn into two greased 9-inch layer pans and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 30 minutes, or until done.

Spread Felicity Frosting on top and sides of cake. Top with glossy

THIS WEEK'S MENU

Menu For a Mother-Daughter Banquet

(For not-too-large a group)
Strawberry and Pineapple Cup
Roast Chicken Giblet Gravy
Bread Filling Fresh Asparagus
Fruit Salad
Ice Cream Cookies
Coffee Milk

chocolate coating, made by combining 1 square unsweetened chocolate, melted, ¼ cup sugar, and ¼ cup water. Cook over low flame until smooth and thick. Cool slightly. Double the recipe for three 10-inch layers.

Felicity Frosting.

2 egg whites, unbeaten
2 cups brown sugar, firmly packed
Dash of salt
7 tablespoons water

Combine egg whites, sugar, salt and water in top of double boiler, beating with rotary egg beater until thoroughly mixed. Place over rapidly boiling water, beat constantly with rotary egg beater, and cook 7 minutes, or until frosting will stand in peaks. Remove from fire, but allow to remain over hot water, and beat 2 minutes longer. Place over cold water and continue beating 3 minutes. Makes enough frosting to cover top and sides of two 9-inch layers.

Just like mother used to make. That's what you'll say when you taste the delicious cookies, made by the directions given below. When mother baked cookies she made them rich with butter and usually full of fruit, like:

Fig Oaties.

Boil 5 minutes in water to cover: 1½ cups dried figs
Drain, clip stems and cut figs into thin strips (scissors are handy). Cream together:
1 cup butter
2 cups beet or cane sugar
Add:
3 eggs, beaten
Blend well, then add liquids:
¼ cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
Sift together and add:
1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
¾ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
Add:
Figs
5 cups quick-cooking oats

Stir until well blended, then drop by small spoonfuls onto greased cookie sheet and flatten slightly. Bake in moderately hot oven, 400 degrees F., for 13 to 15 minutes. Press a nut meat, strips of fig or cherry into tops before baking if desired. For a glazed top, brush with hot honey after baking and place under broiler for a minute or two. Makes 5½ dozen medium-sized cookies.

Do you recall the old cracker barrel? It was a necessity in days gone by when homemakers often made their own crackers, and even their own baking powder and bread starter. Thinking that perhaps in your spare moments you might like to try your hand at cracker making, I'm including a recipe.

Crackers Made With Yeast.

½ package granular yeast
1 pint warm water
1½ quarts flour
1 tablespoon salt
¼ cup sour milk
½ cup shortening
1 teaspoon soda
Set sponge of yeast, water and flour at night. In the morning add the other ingredients and flour to stiffen very stiff. Pound with rolling pin. Fold over and pound again. Continue until the dough is smooth.

Place on a lightly floured board and roll in a thin sheet. Cut in squares and punch holes on top with a fork. Place in ungreased pans and bake in a 400-degree F. oven. These are inexpensive and very good!
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO
By VIRGINIA VALE

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

TWO April weddings in the Hollywood movie colony are still topics for conversation, one because it was so conventional, for Hollywood, the other because it was so unusual for that colony and just the accepted thing anywhere else.

The Yuma marriage of Constance Bennett and Gilbert Roland was Hollywoodian. It was Miss Bennett's fourth marriage, they drove to Yuma by themselves and the clergyman had to supply witnesses. The other, Deanna Durbin's marriage to Vaughn Paul, was a big church wedding, very beautiful, and motion picture stars who were friends of the bride and groom were invited but not featured as part of the performance. An achievement, in Hollywood!

Rudy Vallee is ready to chuck his career and undertake a new one at the drop of a megaphone. Now appearing in Columbia's musical picture, "Time Out for Rhythm," with Ann Miller, Rosemary Lane and Allen Jenkins, he's ready to drop acting and singing if he can get a chance to direct pictures. He's even bought a home in Beverly Hills to be near the center of the movie business.



Rudy Vallee

During the next few months there will be a virtual parade of film players to the Latin-American countries. Spencer Tracy and Eleanor Powell are slated for good-will visits; Douglas Fairbanks Jr. will be a sort of good-will ambassador, and Marsha Hunt plans on spending six weeks in South America after she's finished "Blossoms in the Dust."

"Citizen Kane," Orson Welles' first RKO Radio production, aroused plenty of controversy long before it was released, and will be one of those pictures that people will argue about years after they've seen it. It may not be the best picture ever made, but certainly it is one of the best—but there are those who maintain that it should never have been made at all. Welles himself scores superbly as writer, actor and producer; the rest of the cast is so good that you forget that they're acting.



Orson Welles

The first day she appeared on the "Manpower" set Marlene Dietrich announced that she'd take whatever punishment the script asked George Raft to hand her. That included his slapping her twice across the face, knocking her down a flight of stairs, then leaping after her and hitting her across the mouth with the back of his hand.

But George hit her harder than he intended. Marlene tumbled down the stairs (as per script), but wound up by severely spraining her ankle (which the script did not call for!).

Two more well known stage and screen players—Martha Sleeper and William Harrigan—have joined the cast of "We Are Always Young," Mutual chain's star-studded serial. That cast probably includes more "name" actors than any other serial on the air; among them are Jessie Royce Landis, Linda Watkins, Margalo Gilmore, Joe Laurie Jr., Horace Braham, Pert Kelton, George Coulouris, and William Janney, who's starred.

Andy Hardy's own, a squadron of RAF fighters, will soon take to the air. Mickey Rooney, the Hardy series "Andy," received a letter the other day from a young RAF flier who wrote "We're all young fellows in this squadron and we all think you're an o. k. sort of lad, so we've nicknamed our squadron (soon to see action) for you."

Stirling Hayward lost Madeleine Carroll in "Virginia," but he's slated to win her in "Dildo Cay." As originally planned, it was Dorothy Lamour whom he was to win, but she will be unable to finish her current assignment in "Aloma of the South Seas" in time to appear in the picture.

ODDS AND ENDS—Mutual's news analyst, Wythe Williams, is sponsored on more stations than any fellow analyst—has 100 stations. . . Robert Donat has leave from the British army to make "Pitt the Younger" in an English studio. . . Warner Bros. have bought a story called "Coffin for Dmitrios," and Columbia is making one called "Obituary"—and trying to think up a new title for it. . . As soon as Abbott and Costello finish "In the Navy" they'll begin "Ride 'em Cowboy." . . Shirley Temple will have a brand new hair-do when she returns to the screen, and her hair, growing darker as she's grown older, is brown instead of golden.

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In the United States senate the members have the right to hold the floor for an unlimited time in debate. Unless otherwise agreed on in advance, a senator once recognized may hold the floor as long as he continues to speak, or until the session ends.

Debating time in the more numerous house is strictly parcelled out.

JUST

Horse Power
Marian—Mabel says she's wildly in love with her new car.
Martin—Just another case when man is displaced by machinery.

On the Line
Engaged girl, referring to her sweet heart's family—They claim to be connected with some of the best families.
Rival—Yes—by telephone.

Depression is defined as a period of time in which we have to do without what our parents never had.

Knows the Route
Neighbor—What do you plan to do, Janie, when you get as big as your mother?
Janie—Diet.

A reader asks if debt-collecting is a profession. We would call it a pursuit.

His Poser
After watching a porter trying to coax a mule to enter a railway van, a kindly bystander butted in. "Can I help you?" he asked.
"Yes," replied the porter wearily; "tell me how Noah got two of these beasts into the Ark."

AROUND THE HOUSE

To keep the inside of a gas range in good condition, remove rust that may have accumulated with coarse sandpaper, then rub over entire surface with olive oil.

Before baking potatoes, let them stand in hot water for 15 minutes. Then rub with butter or lard and put in oven. They will bake in half the time and will not shrink.

When rooms are to be painted, coat windows with a cleaning powder. If paint splatters on the glass it comes off easily when the powder is wiped away.

Many kitchens have a bare, unused wall space that could be usefully and attractively transformed into recessed shelves.

A teaspoonful of vinegar added to any boiled frosting before spreading will keep it from becoming brittle or breaking when it is cut.

If sugar is added to water when making flavored ice cubes, the cubes will not freeze clear or solidly.

Shrinkage in woolens is usually due to over-washing. In ordinary circumstances, three minutes is long enough for them.

Two tablespoons chile sauce or catsup poured over top meat loaf when half-baked gives a good flavor and rather crusty covering.

If kerosene is added to the water with which linoleum is washed it will loosen dirt and make washing much easier.

ASK ME ANOTHER ?

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

The Questions

1. What is a solecism?
2. Where is the measurement parsec used?
3. What is the lee side of a ship?
4. May one sound be produced so as to neutralize another sound, the result being silence?
5. Who was the Spanish conqueror of Mexico?
6. In the famous poem, named after the hero, what "boy stood on the burning deck"?
7. What country is noted for its consanguineous marriages?
8. How fast do the stalks of the yucca flower grow?
9. Are any famous piano compositions written to be played with one hand only?

The Answers

1. A grammatical error.
2. In astronomy (used for measuring space between the stars).
3. The side opposite to that from which the wind is blowing.
4. Scientists say that two sounds may be produced in such a manner that they neutralize each other and the result is silence.
5. Cortez.
6. Casablanca.
7. Egypt. Consanguineous marriages are those between half-brothers and half-sisters.
8. Yucca flower stalks in California grow from 7 to 11 inches in 24 hours.
9. There are more than 60 famous piano compositions that are played with one hand only, among them being Zichy's "Valse Adele" and Ravel's "Concerto for Left Hand." Ravel wrote this work for a friend who had lost his right arm.

Unlikely Sentiments

I distrust those sentiments that are too far removed from nature, and whose sublimity is blended with ridicule; which two are as near one another as extreme wisdom and folly.—Deslaudes.

Reciprocating

We have no more right to consume happiness without producing it than to consume wealth without producing it.—George Bernard Shaw.

MOROLINE

SOOTHES CHAFED SKIN
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY
5c AND 10c

Selfish Fear

What each man feared would happen to himself, did not trouble him when he saw that it would ruin another.—Vergil.

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CAMEL—THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

LYNN SAYS:

In an old book of household advice, written in 1879, are some words of wisdom "to help homemakers." I'm passing them on to you "for what they're worth" in the modern, up-to-date home.

"Use a clam shell to scrape skillets or saucepans; to scour your iron pots and griddles, use wood ashes.

"Sweeping a carpet with new fallen snow will make it look very bright and fresh. Also, it is a good plan to save tea leaves, and, with them not too moist, sweep a dark carpet. This is not advised for light colors.

"Woodwork may be dusted with a long-feathered wing, preferably that of a turkey.

"For washing fine clothes, use a pouncer—not a large, old-fashioned affair, but one about twice as large as a potato masher, and pound your clothes as they soak in sal-soda water. The rubbing on a board will then be very easy. Use a clothes wringer if you can possibly get one.

"Never buy ground coffee. Take whole berries and heat; grind while hot.

"All housewives should be well advised in cookery, and should know how to make good dishes, such as 'Jenny Lind Cake,' 'Parsnip Pie,' 'Marrow Dumpings' and 'Flannel Pancakes.'"

Here's Your Food Specials



FRIDAY and SATURDAY, MAY 9th & 10th

SUGAR, Fine Granulated, 10 lbs for	51c
CHERRIES, Large No. 2 cans Red Pitted	10c
BEANS, Red Kidney, can	9c
SOAP, Palm Olive Comay; bor	5c
SCOTT TISSUE	4c
GIANT WASHO, with Cup & Saucer	48c
LIGHT BULBS, Sun Glo, 25-40-50 watt	10c
DOG FOOD, 1-lb cans Emperor, 3 cans	10c
PAPER FORKS-Spoons-Napkins	7c
SALAD DRESSING, Sun Spun, 1/2 pints	11c
1 Pint	18c; 1 Quart 28c
LEMONS, Sun Kist Large Calif., doz.	15c
LETTUCE, Calif. Hard Heads	4 1/2c
BACON, Flavor Full, No Rind, lb	24c

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"Philadelphia Story"
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TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
May 13-14

"Escape to Glory"
Pat O'Brien, Constance Bennett

THURSDAY & FRIDAY
May 15-16

"Honeymoon for Three"
George Brent, Ann Sheridan, Jane Lane Wyman

SATURDAY ONLY
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"Ragtime Cowboy Joe"
"King of the Royal Mounted"

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Williams . . .

(Continued from page one)
ble to the War Department because he was the rare individual, a civilian who was an expert on military affairs," and served as Chairman of the Senate Military Affairs Committee."
"John C. Williams holds the unique distinction of having been the only midshipman in the United States Navy in 1917 to receive flight orders, and at his own request; also, the only Naval, Army or Marine commissioned officer of any rank who openly advocated to the nation through the radio and the press in 1924 the establishment of city airports throughout the nation and the construction of lighted airways, etc., and the passage by Congress of the necessary laws for the regulation and control of our commercial and civil aeronautics and the nurturing of our then infant aircraft industry. Again in 1938, John C. Williams urged the immediate construction in Texas of factories to manufacture in great quantities fighting aircraft for our defense services."

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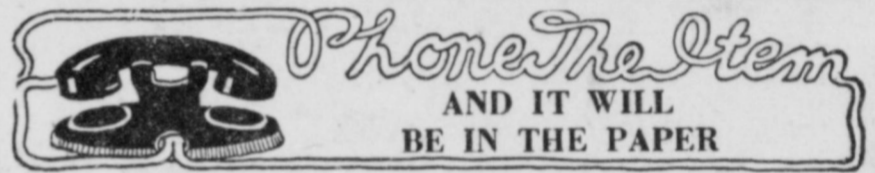


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CALOVAS, Fancy Large, each	10c
BRAN FLAKES, Pasts, 9c, 3 for	25c
SHREDDED WHEAT, Kelloggs, 9c; 3 for	25c
BRAN FLAKES, Kelloggs 40 per cent 3 for	25c
RICE FLAKES, Heinz Malt, Special, 6 1/2oz	11c
ORANGES, Large Juicy Falfurrias, doz	20c
HONEY-ALMOND Cream, Hind's \$1 size	49c
DAIRY FEED, 18 per cent 100 lbs	\$1.90
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Sardines 8 15 ounce cans	25c
BEANS Pintos, 3 pounds	15c
TEA B&E 1/4-lb and Nice Ice Tea Glass	15c
Corn Flakes 2 pkges. Kelloggs & Dish	17c
SOAP Palm Olive, 1c Sales, 4 bars	19c
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