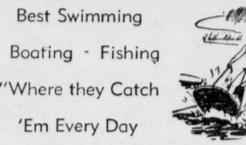


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Rockport and the Westergard-Rice Brothers boat building company have a record of which both can be justly proud-including every citizen and every employee of the company. That record is the advantages that have been enjoyed because there has been no labor

Both the workmen of the boat building plant here and the employees are to be heartily commended on the fine labor record that is theirs. There may have been minor disputes and difficulties which are likely to occur in anybody's company, but it is apparent that if there were the differences were settled amicably and in the true American way. Work has progressed steadily here during the past year. Construction of boats vital to the defense of this country has gone forward smoothly and ahead of schedule. There have been no agitator-infested labor organizations, no strikes, no walk-

On the other hand there has been close co-operation between employee and the employer. The employers have succeeded in providing ample necessary work for the employees. The employees have accepted their responsibilties and have done a good job. That is the American way. It is the only way that will bring happiness and con tentment to a workman for a job well done, especially in these times when the work of every man employed on defense jobs is so vital to the preservation of democracy in the world.

This is National Newspaper Week in the United States and Louis leveled the California or Week in the United States and Louis leveled the California oak, the Pilot takes this opportunity of Lou Nova, here Monday night in Trawler Sinks re-pledging its services to the common good of Rockport and Aransas County. A newspaper reflects heavyweight championits community. A newspaper is really a community proposition, veryone expected he would. He with each citizen a stockholder, so to speak. You may not adver- time bringing down the powerful tise or even be a subscriber, yet giant with the Yogi habits. Nova the Pilot is your newspaper, and we invite your support in helping time, possible be knocked down us publish a paper of which you several times. can be proud.

nia-Santa Paula to be exact-we short vicious exp'osion. And he was hear from J. Nathan Morrill, a as right as law native son of Rockport, who has relatives and a host of friends here In sending along a check to boost his subscription date, Mr. Morrill wrote in part: "Even though I plastering him with lefts and rights am nearly 2,000 miles away from as the fight was stopped. old Rockport I still think of it as where I was born May 9, 1907. And, where I attended school to Miss Katie Lee Clarke and Miss Bertha M. Oertling (Harper) who I understand still teaches there."

Mr. Morrill, who is now one of the operators of the Motors Service Company, -Chrysler and Plymouth Dealers of Santa Paula, suggests a "10 and 20 Years Ago" column for the Pilot. It is a good idea and we'll do our best to see if we can make arangements to add this feature soon. Thanks for the check and also your appreciated letter.

Two Rockport Boys to Reporting For Army Training in San Antonio

Two young men from Rockport, James Wm. Pentecost and James F. Frandolig, have been notified has improved to the extent that by the local Selective Service board to report October 17 for induction into the United States Army for a one-year training period. They will be inducted into service at Fort Sam Houston.

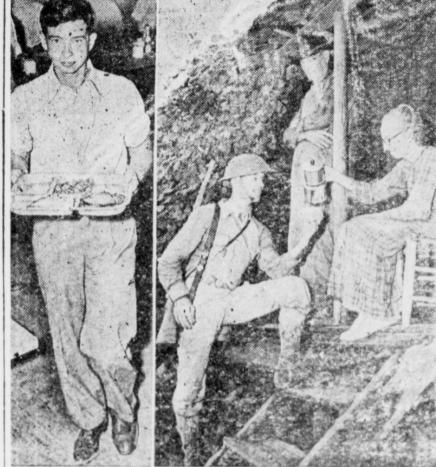
Javelinas Can't Forget Aggie-**Bearkat Game**

KINGSVILLE, Sept. 29-As Tex as A & I's Javelinas prepare for their meeting with A & M in San Antonio's Alamo Stadium Saturday night, they are finding it hard to forget what A & M did to Sam Houston last week. The Aggies crushed the Bearkats 54-0, a score which takes much of the joy out of the Javelina's surprise showing in beating Arizona State 35-7.

Pre-season predictions figured the Aggies would be mere shadows of their former juggernaut elevens. On the other hand, prophets fore-

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A 'Taste' of the Army



Robert Hopkins, 20, (left) son of Harry Hopkins, lend-lease adminis- Barker, Ben Dupnik Edward Ba rator, hopes to get a taste of the army soon. He is shown at Governors | nard and H. D. Davidson Island, N. Y., where he was examined for service. Private John Hebert right) is really getting a taste of the army, as he receives a cup of coffee rom Mrs. Ann Ours during the great war maneuvers in Louislana.

Rice Brothers

In Corpus Bay

Will be Raised When

Weather is Moderated

nance in the Gulf of Mexico.

Monday night outside the break-

feet of water.

Joe Louis Retains Championship By Technical Knockout

POLO GROUNDS, New York, September 20-In one fearful ex six rounds to turn back the 19th hallenge to his reign as world

He did it in a different way that was supposed to take considerab

But Joe was stubborn enough to telieve his right hand gurpowder From far away out in Califor- was wighty enough to do it in one

Referee Denovan stopped the as the bell was rung for the and of the sixta round. Louis had maked Nova dov once and was

Rev. A. L. Miller Will Conduct Service Sunday

Methodist Pastor Recovers Sufficiently to Permit Return Here Sunday

The Rev. A. Leonard Miller, pastor of the First Methodist church here, will be with his congregation again Sunday after a long illness. He will come to Rockport Sunday to conduct the World Communion Service in his church.

Rev Miller has been away for several weeks under treatment at the Methodist hospital in Dallas. His many friends here will be pleased to know that his health he will be able to again conduct a service in the church here-

Sunday, October 5, will be the first time in history that christians of all denomniations will join in a world-wide communion servce on the same day.

Car Stolen From Heldenfels Bros. Is Recovered

New Pick-Up Truck Stolen Last Thursday Recovered In San Antonio

A new Ford pick-up truck, stolen from Heldenfels Bros. Ship Yard here last Thursday, was recovered by officers in San Antonio Monday, Sheriff Alice Thomerson of Rockport telephoned a description of the stolen truck to San Antonio immediately after the theft-

It is reported that a warrant have been issued for the arrest of

County Court Will Convene **Monday Morning**

Light Docket In Prospect For Last Term Of This Year

County Court will convene here Monday morning at 10 o'clock for the last quarterly term of this vear. Judge B. S. Fox stated that the docket of the court is light and only if they are needed.

The jury panel for this term of court is the same as for the last erm, the jury commission draw g the same panel of jurymen to serve both terms of court. Follow g is a list of those eligible for ury service this term if they are

A. Davis, Claude Johnson, Jim Barber, Will Madden, Arthur Curry, Jack Hagar, R. S. Johnon, Rufus Casterline, V. C. Gwynn Edmisson, A. F. Dervage, I W. Young, M. H Davis, J. F. Clob rdants, J. A. Cole, T. L. Dietrich eroy Fairchild, J. N. Cole, J.

Pirates Meet Banquette In Fourth Game

Rockport Pirates travel to Banquette tonight (Thursday) for their The Pirates were in fine shape for he game and were pepped up fo

ockport band under the direction of Wm. H. McGrath and the pep squad. It is the band's first trip out in a group this year. A large number of local boosters also will

shrimp boat sank Monday at mid- The Pirates lost their first game night in the Corpus Christi break- to Bloomington 6-0 won their critically wounded by two mask water near the T-head and immedsecond game over Port Lavaca by
Marion, 27, nationally known go iate efforts to salvage the craft the same score, and their third star, as police pushed their thus game resulted in a 25-0 win over far fruitless hunt for the slayers. of high tides and rough water Gregory. The Banquette Bulldogs aused from the tropical distur- lost to Ingleside 13-0 and to Benavides 27 to 0, the only two games The boat, which had as its crew played this season. Espiridian Aranda, captain, and

Artario Medine, mate, anchored Three other Rice Brothers boats water when engine trouble develop- worked Tuesday, salvaging all ed and during the night the boat | the equipment possible, and when began drifting into the breakwater, the weather moderates, the Comer The harbormaster attempted to tow | will be raised.

the boat out and when the towline R. R. Rice, owner of Rice Bros broke, the Comet ran onto the rocks | Cannery, said that damage will a large hole was slashed in the boat can be repaired and the hours of investigation, said police, Those desiring to take advantage bottom and the boat sank in 14 machinery saved.—Aransas Pass

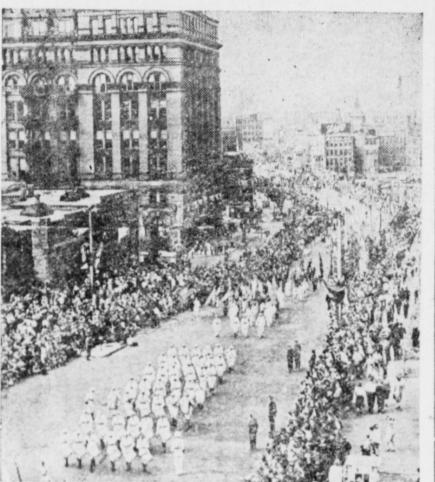
STARS IN ESKIMO VILLAGE



these two youngsters could show in which an American arctic speak English they probably would explorer, Dave Irwin, will present say "Be sure to visit the Eskimo an entire Eskimo family, with Village at the State Fair of Texas, sledges, huskies and other interest-Oct. 4-19." They are part of the ing features from the Arctic Circle.

Navy Officers and Boat Works Officials Guests at Annual C. of C. Banquet

American Legion Parade in Milwaukee



About 100,000 veterans of World War I marched before a cheering hrong estimated at a million, in Milwaukee, Wis., in parade attending heir twenty-third annual convention. Tens of thousands of people had soured into the city to view the spectacular demonstration. Above scene vas taken as the parade passed the city hall.

Clues Sought In Slaying of Mrs. Marion Miley, Golf Star

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 1-Doc- Tax-Paving

Unconscious since a few hour after the intruders knocked he down and shot her three times it the abdomen and then killed he daughter early Sunday, Mrs. Miley

be of considerable extent, but that W. McCord, after more than 35 ber. tive" behind the attack on the two half by June 30 next year. Club, in the heart of the Kentucky Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blackwell se-

> Chief McCord said \$145 was taxes issued for voting in 1942. office of the club and \$25 in coins taxes due. in a bank in Mrs. Miley's closet.

During the day police question- Corsicana Man Has ed all employees of the club and several other persons but Police Chief Austin B. Price said there Here; Leaving Tuesday were no suspects under surveillance and that "We haven't gotten anywhere so far."

Snake That Fails to Exist Sought at Texas A. & M.

COLLEGE STATION-The Loch Ness sea monster and the 126pound snake at the Texas A&M Colelge museum have one thing in common: Both are imaginary.

Persistent rumors that the snake s on display at the museum have brought many visitors, who are sent away disappointed. The process began several weeks ago and as the museum staff in a stew all efforts to trace the reports to their source having failed.

The first visitor to inquire after the snake said he read about it in Houston newspaper. He said the huge reptile near Navasota, was curator, said: bitten by it and died; that it was killed with dynamite and was a wa- cosin is not a large snake and none

Season Opens October 1st

Three percent Discount Allowed on Full Payment only five years old. of Taxes During October

totaling \$1,150 had been posted full during this month will be does not see it." for information leading to the ar- allowed a 3 per cent discount. Two rest and conviction of the slayers. per cent will be allowed in Nov-Fayette County Patrol Chief J. ember and one per cent in Decem-

"have almost nothing to work on" of the split payment plan must and reiterated his belief that rob- pay the first half of their taxes bery was "unquestionably the mo- before November 30 and the last

women in their apartment in the | C. R. Ham was the first to pay fashionable Lexington Country his property taxes this year, and cured the first and second poll out."

missing, but that the men appar- Mrs. Alice Thomerson, tax asently fled so hastily that they over- sessor and collector, is now maillooked \$60 in money in a downstairs ing out notices and statements of

Busy Week Fishing

Earl Ellis of Corsicana, who omes here frequently in quest of reds and spees, put in a busy week here up to Tuesday when he returnevery day.

One of his fishing companions Point

Mr. Ellis was a guest at Rockport Cottages.

A few days later, other visitors aid the snake had been seined negroes who were bitten and died. Another version was that the snake bit a small child, who survived.

One visitor said he had read a story that the snake was being prepared for display by the Aggie story was that a negro found the museum. Dr. O. M. Bell, museum

"The cottonmouth or water mocter moccasin weighing 126 pounds, has been received by the museum Files of the Houston paper were at A & M. So far as can be dechecked, but no such article was termined, the story has no basis

Mills Wharf Scene of Banquet Wednesday Night

Annual Meeting Staged as **Appreciation Banquet** For Navy and Officials

Navy officers and officials of the Westergard-Rice Bros. Company were guests Wednesday night of the Rockport Chamber of Commerce at an annual banquet held at Mills Wharf. More than half a hundred members were present to enjoy the banquet and program presided over by Edward Barnard president of the Chamber of Com

The entire program was arrangd as a courtesy complimenting the Navy officers and officials of the ocal company now engaged in build ng boats for the Navy's defense

"The future for Rockport looks right," Barnard told the gatherng, and to the officials and repreentatives of the Westergard-Rice Bros. Company he said: "We are roud of the boat building indusry you brought to Rockport.'

Lieut. W. C. Voorhies of the U Navy in charge of the local yard for the navy, Lieut. U. V. Marin, who will command one of the poats now under construction, and Ensigns George W. McMurray and Sherman R. Strawn, who are asigned to the boats, were introducd, as was J. Neal Miller and Geo. C. Brown, civil service inspectors assigned to the yards here.

A patriotic theme was carried out in the dining room and table decorations. Places were marked tiny U. S. Flags and large "V for Victory" symbols were designed in ribbon on the table cloths. Flags were appropriately arranged as a background for the head table. A delicious barbecued chicken plate was served.

Barnard pointed out that the Rockport Chamber of Comerce was

"Through this organized effort many things have been accomplished," he said. "Many of the accompcondition" at St. Joseph's Hospital The taxpaying season opened lishments of this group do not beat With the state of community on October 1 and those who pay the stamp of the Chamber of Comaroused over the slaying, rewards their county and state taxes in merce and perhaps the individual

> The president pointed out that the Chamber of Comemrce helped on many projects and originated many ideas that have been carried out which have not been clearly stamped as projects of the organi-

"We must work for the common good-and what we need is more ideas and a co-operative spirit among the people to carry them

Lieut, Voorhies was introduced by Barnard and in a short talk expressed the navy's appreciation for courtesies extended and complimented the local yards on its construction record.

"We Naval officers appreciate the honor bestowed upon us tonight and want you to know that you have made us old web-footed salts feel like Rockport is really our home and we your welcome neighbors," Lieut. Voorhies said.

"Upon arrival here I was really thrilled to find you people so loyal ed with his climaxing string of and all working together for the 150 trout. He reported good luck one cause-building ships to protect our country" he continued.

"You have been doing a swell was Frank Dwyer, operator of job by pulling together and build-Fank's Cafe, who also had fine ing boats in a workman-like manluck fishing off the old Shipyard per-the proof of this is the additional order for more boats now under construction in your ship

"Many of you no doubt wonder just why we deep-water men act a bit strange to you. Please reout of the Navasota River by two member that we were reared like all of you until reaching manhood, but in later years our training, travels and experience in foreign countries have made us different, where a mixture of foreign customs made us seem odd to most of you, and yet friends, we sailor men will willingly give our lives for the protection of you and your

"These submarine chasers are our fighting tools to protect you with, to keep out foreign invasion

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RETAILERS AND DEFENSE

to normal activities.

for the future?

fense program.

forts will be valuable

It seems to me that in everything

we do today we should have an eye

to our present needs, but at the

same time think far enough ahead

ficulties we have undergone in the

For instance, if the production of

automobiles is going to be drastical-

ly curtailed in order that industry

may take a bigger share in defense

work, why not plan to put money,

which in ordinary times we might

set aside for a new automobile, into

Defense Stamps, and call those

stamps: "Our Automobile Fund"

We may have to use our old car

a bit longer than we would ordinar-

ily think wise, or even economically

sound, but at least we can arrange

our own finances so that they are

helpful to the government at pres-

ent and useful to us when the day comes for buying that new car.

. . .

Women are as interested in all

these business questions as men. During the second week of October

which will be observed as Business

and Professional Women's week

throughout the nation, there will be

special emphasis on the plans laid

by which women, many of whom

are influential in business and pro-

fessional groups, can aid the de-

I wish they would all think not

only of the problems which come

before them in business, but also of

the many local problems which in

the end are going to be very vital

volunteers in work where their ef-

I am counting on these important

women's organizations to make a

valuable contribution in the working

out of the volunteer services. They

must be rendered on a very large

scale if this country is ever to be

I was very much interested to see

I want to tell you about a series

none of us will want to miss them.

They deal in a general way with the

The editors, in their announce-

ment, say a few things which, if

they are really carried out by the

something vital to think about. One

ers in democracy is whether the

constructive possibilities are to be

realized . . . We can not hope

merely to save what we have. No

Maginot Line can hold back the tide

A conference one morning with

ways which I do not as yet under-

I am very much interested in a

pemphlet which has been compiled

for the organizations which are deal-

ing with the registration of volun-

teers. It is intended to aid in set-

ting up volunteer registration cen-

ters. This seems to be a valuable

step, but it will take some time

to set them up so they function

I like Mayor LaGuardia's idea that registering people is compar-

atively useless, but enrolling them

to do definite things is well worth

while. Obviously, it accomplishes

two things at once. It gives a card

catalogue of people who may be

called upon at any time, and actual-

they function in their communities.

member on the Committee of Forty-

I talked also that morning with

"The crucial question for believ-

'shape of the future."

statement reads:

of change."

smoothly

WOMEN AND BUSINESS

PATTERNS

SEWING CIRCLE



TODAY'S pattern is a new onepiece style which has every feature the fashion-wise school girls of today crave. The longer top, middy shaped, with the smart turn-down collar - and four-inhand tie is the perfect start-and the full skirt attached at a low



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Half a teaspoonful of soda added to boiling frosting will keep it from being runny.

Put a drop or two of oil or some soap on those squeaky door hinges.

A serve yourself center piece for the table is a time saver. Gaily decorate a large platter of cold meat, salads and hard cooked eggs, with relishes, buttered bread slices and dabs of jelly or jam.

If your family likes variety, add a little spice to your piecrusts. A quarter teaspoon each of cinnamon and cloves will be enough for each 11/2 cups of flour. It is very good with fresh fruit or berry pies. Old Proverb.

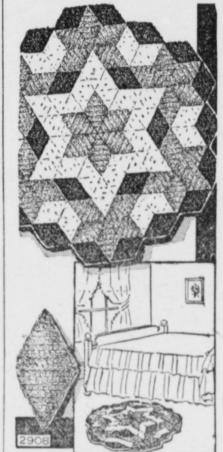
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Twice to Stumble It is disgraceful to stumble against the same stone twice .-

Washington, D. C.

As far as can be ascertained, the most important point under discussion between Hitler and Mussolini during their recent visit to the Russian battle lines was a plan by which Italian troops would hold down a sizeable portion of the German front during the Russian winter stalemate.

WINTER PLANS

Naturally, no one outside the Fascist-Nazi high command really knows the details of what happened. However, Mussolini squawked so loudly over Hitler's demands, that their general nature leaked out in Rome-where a lot of army leaders are none too friendly to the Axis.

Hitler's theory, bluntly put, was that the Italians were no good as fighters; so during the winter months when there was no fighting to be done, they could move into the trenches and protect the German

Then Hitler could ship his troops down to Africa, and could clean up the whole of North Africa before spring and good fighting weather returned to Russia. Hitler figured that during the winter he could take over all of French North Africa, Egypt and the Suez canal, then penetrate to Dakar-from which he would have a base against South

It has long been known that Hitler realizes he has to move fast in Africa and the South Atlantic, or the United States will be strong enough

Mussolini's reaction to this plan was anything but enthusiastic. Aside from the ignominy of withdrawing from Italy's proposed field of conquest-Africa-Il Duce argued that Italian troops could not stand Russian winters. They would die of pneumonia in such a rigorous cli-

Whether Mussolini finally agreed

Note: The Nazi plan apparently is to put 250,000 Hungarian troops in the Russian trenches during the in national defense. A particularly winter; plus 200,000 Rumanians; plus vital problem is participation of about 50,000 Slovaks and about 500,-000 Italians. The German army during the winter would be reduced you needn't do any wishing to a mere skeleton of about 100,000 . . .

NEW IMPRESSIONS

Washington newsmen, after seeing Roosevelt twice a week for eight really well prepared and fully deyears, have only dull impressions fended. when they walk into a press conference. A fresh impression comes that the "Reader's Digest" is going from Jack Moffitt, ace Hollywood to be published in Portuguese as well reporter, who saw the President the as in Spanish. This publication has

"There was charm in the setting," out in this country a magazine that Moffitt said. "The mementoes on is read by our South and Central his desk indicate a man of imagina- American neighbors with interest, tion who can extract pleasant mem- and I wish this new venture great ories from past experiences . . . success. He costumes well. Hoover's choker collar became a symbol of Tory 'SHAPE OF THE FUTURE' America. Coolidge dressed like a town banker. Roosevelt of articles which the magazine avoids the foppish, but hits a cer- "Common Sense" is announcing. tain suburban ease in his dress They plan later to have them pubwhich sells quickly to the public. lished in book form, but in the

"He was impressive in handling meantime, both the subject matter himself. There was ease and frank- and the authors make me feel that ness, and a quickness in response to questions. He was at all times master of the interview.

"I was struck by his paleness and the lines in his face, contradicting the smirk I've seen in a thousand cartoons. If I were a casting di- articles, mean that we shall be given rector, looking for an actor for this part, I'd cast him as a man who is working hard under great strain."

. . . UNDER WAR SECRETARY

Newsmen sat three deep around a long polished table in the new war department building. They fired questions at the man with a suntanned face sitting at the head of the table. He was the under secre- CIVILIAN VOLUNTEERS tary of war.

Miss Eloise Davison to talk over What's a T-6 tank like? . . . Are some of the things in connec-M-3 tanks available for the maneution with civilian volunteer particivers? . . Did the French find the pation in national defense. I am 75 mm. tank gun effective? . . . trying, as far as possible, to What is the altitude range of the 90 familiarize myself with the ormm. anti-aircraft gun? . . . Is the army in Iceland? . . . What do you ganization which now exists. I am studying its accomplishments and think about the Russian resistance? publications, so that when I do go He ducked the last two questions, to the office, I shall not find myself but answered all the technical quesmeeting people whose names I do tions with the assurance of a soldier not know and who are functioning in

But he isn't a life-long soldier. He is a lawyer, an ex-circuit court judge, who scarcely a year ago was concerned with such non-military subjects as the reorganization of the

trained all his life in ordnance.

New York subway. This was a press conference with the under secretary of war, Robert P. Patterson. A judge in 1940, he is a soldier in 1941, with a complete grasp of the technical information

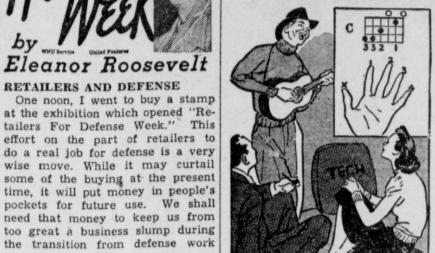
. . . MERRY-GO-ROUND

The President is wearing a black four-in-hand tie these days, as well as the black armband.

Latest addition to Roosevelt's trinket-laden desk is a white porcelain figure of Churchill with a cigar in his mouth.

ly places people in positions where OPM has a defense job waiting for movie star Marlene Dietrich as Miss Jane Seaver, who is the youth soon as her broken ankle is mended. They want to use her glamorous Five on Volunteer Participation. gams (legs) to publicize cotton stock-She has worked out a preliminary ings for women, made necessary by program for youth participation. the shutting off of Japanese silk.

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Doll Theater

For more than 300 years, the Doll theater has been a major amusement in Japan, says Collier's. Almost life-size, the dolls perform more tricks than puppets manipulated by cords or sticks, through being worked by men who hold the dolls in their hands. Compared with their gaily dressed marionettes, these handlers are virtually invisible as they are dressed in black clothes and hood and work before a black curtain.

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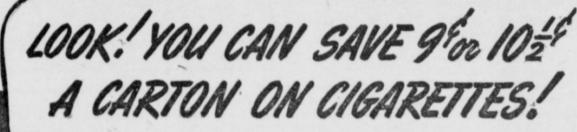
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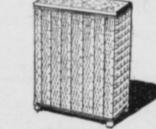
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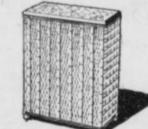


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Gen. John J. Pershing, A.E.F. commander, who has just observed his eighty-first birthday at a Washington, D. C., hospital, where he underwent his annual physical checkup. He told photographers this was the last time he would pose for the next 50 years.

28-Year-Olds **Must Conform** To Board Orders

Although deferred by law from actual military training, Selective Service registrants who are now ore than 28 years old must conform to orders from their local boards or beliable to penalties prescribed for delinquents, General J. Watt Page, State Selective Service Director, cautioned them to-

While the amendment to the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940 recently adopted by Congress precludes induction of men who were 28 years of age or older on July 1, 1941, these registrants west still live up to the obligations imposed upon them by the Act. General Page said. They must keep their registration certificates with them at all times, and keep their local boards advised of any change of address-

Although registrants who were 28 years of age or older on July 1, 1941 must fill out questionaires General Page said, when it becomes evident that they are deferred because of age, they will be placed in the proper deferred classification by their local boards.

It is intended, he said, that hereafter registrantc who are deferred by reason of age will continue to be classified in the same manner as other registrants, except that they will be given no physical examination, and except that those of such registrants who are being classified for the first time and who are not classified in Class I-C Class IV. Class III or Class II will be placed in Class I-H. Those of such registrants who are classified into Class I or Class IV-E before becoming entitled to deferment by reason of age, will be placed in Class I-H and Class IV-E-H respectively upon becoming entitled to deferment by reason of age General Page pointed out.

Selective Service registrants who are rejected at Army induction centers because they do not meet Army

Curtain Falls



Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, mether of the President, who died in her home on the Hudson river, at of grand dames and dowager duch- is rejected." esses and she ruled her household beside her husband, James, who Army immediately notify his em-

Issuing of Drivers Licenses Delayed Week or More

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 2-Issulicenses in Texas, scheduled to be- who will be in Texas about the midgin Oct. 1, will be delayed a week dle of October, today was invited or ten days, State Police Director to be a special guest of the Dirt

printing of applications and other honoring Governor and Mrs. Coke supplies, ordered more than two R. Stevenson, on October 14, in months ago, have just now been Austin, according to an announcereceived. "Several days will be required for printing and distributing dent of the Congress. The Banquet the applications," he said. "We're is to be held in the Texas Univergong to get started as soon as hu- sity Union Hall at 7:00 p. m. manly possible."

Due to be renewed by Dec. 31 are old licenses numbered from 1 to 450,000. Licenses bearing numbers above 450,000 will be renewable at later periods.

ters, sheriff and police departments banks and other public places, or ov writing direct to the Department of public Safety in Austin.

Applications must be executed on a typewriter or printed in ink and mailed to the department in Austin along with a 50-cent money order or cashier's check. Stamps r personal checks will not be acepted. The new licenses, good for wo years, will be mailed to aplicants from Austin.

Persons renewing licenses will not have to take an examination inless they have bad records for raffic violations or collisions.

Defense Boom Leads To Families' Eviction

MINEVILLE, N. Y .- Prosperity has created a paradox in this little adirondack mining village. Sixtyone families have been evicted from their homes because of a deense boom in the steel industry.

The families were forced to leave houses built by the Republic Steel Corporation for families of its miners. None of the residents, some of whom lived in the comnany houses 30 years, worked at he mines and expanding payrolls created a housing shortage for he miners.

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physical standards should be re-

nstated in their former jobs, Gen. Page said, instructing all local oards to utilize every facility at their disposal to aid these men. Pointing out that the Selective

Training and Service Act requires former employers to reinstate men inducted into tthe Nation's armed forces who satisfactorily comolete their military training, Genral Page maintained that employrs likewise have a moral obligaion to reinstate former employees vho were not actually inducted but vho had patriotically answered a all for service. He said:

"A man who responds to the call r military training is fulfilling his obligation to his country When, or some reason beyond his control, he cannot be inducted into the Nation's armed forces, he must be considered as having discharged his responsibility under the law and should be protected in doing so. Every effort must be made to prevent hardship in such cases."
General Page emphasized that

the mere fact that a selectee has been rejected by the Army does not mean that he is physically unfitted for his civilian occupation. Army standards, he pointed out, are very exacting due to requirements of the training program and the possible hospitalization or pensions for those who break down. Fore those reasons, he reiterated, the percentage of eligibles who can qualify for induction is comparatively small.

While State Selective Service Headquarters is advised that most Texas employers are reinstating reected selectees in their former jobs the Director said, the Selective Service System wants to make certain that none are treated unjustly. Re-employment Committeemen affiliated with Texas' 351 ocal boards, he said will aid rejected selectees as assiduously as they are assisting returning soldiers to obtain employment.

Texas local boards also have been requested to warn all registrants ordered to report for induction to arrange their affairs so as to prevent undue personal hardship should they be rejected at Army nduction centers.

Local boards he said, should advise registrants that when they are notified of their call they should point out to their employers the possibility that they may not be acepted at the induction center.

"The employer can then be pre-Hyde Park, N. Y., at the age of 86. pared to replace the man if he is Mrs. Roosevelt, famed for her accepted," eGneral Page said, "or beauty in youth, was from an era to continue his employment if he

General Page also suggested that in a regal manner. She was buried any selectee who is rejected by the ployer of the rejection,

Governor To Be **Honored With** Banquet Oct. 14

AUSTIN, October 2-Texas' Senance of long-awaited new drivers for U.S. Senator Tom Connally Homer Garrison announced today. Farmers Congress and to address Garrison said paper stock for the the Farmer Stockman Banquet ment by Bailey B. Raysdale, presi-

The newly-created Rice Development Commissions of the states of Arkansas, Louisiana, and Texas, and the comparatively new Texas State Soil Conservation Board will Applications for renewal will be in full attendance. Other notbe available from Highway Patrol ables who will attend the farmers' offices, Driver's License Examin- ranches' affair are Hon. Homer Leonard, Speaker of the House of

Toastmaster, and Dr. Homer Price Rainey, President of the Texas
University, who will deliver the address of Welcome; and Dr. T. O.
Walton, President of Texas A. &
M. College who will deliver one of the responsive addresses.

"Over 900 farm and ranch or ganization officials and other agricultural leaders and, including ladies, will attend," he pointed out and added "at the rate requests for reservations are now coming in, it appears that all reservations will be taken within another week."

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A REAL GIFT-See the large advertisement of the Aransas Jewelry Company in this issue. You will learn how to stretch your Christmas budget.

Study British Needs



Maj. Gen. George Brett (left), army air corps chief, and Col. C. Haynes, noted army pilot, will tour Africa, the Near East and Mediterranean to study British air force needs. Data obtained will speed U. S. aid to the democracies.

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"Glimpses of Kentucky" Latest News Events

Spurs Farm Output





Some 400 representatives of 12 agricultural states assembled in Chicago to hear Claude R. Wickard (top), secretary of agriculture, launch the largest food production Among his hearers are, (l. to r.) S. H. Sabin, Commodity Credit corpo-Use, and Otto Croy, Ohio State uni- gar, all of Rockport.

KING COTTON GAINS MEASURE OF FORMER **ROYALTY THIS YEAR**

AUSTIN, Texas, October 2-King Cotton is regaining at least a measure of his former royalty as the American cotton kingdom bids fair to become a billion-dollal en terprise this year for the first time

Dr. A. B. Cox, University of Texas cotton expert, predicts the nation's cotton crop will fall somewhat short of the present government estimate of 10,710,000 bales, but believes government benefit payments added to current high rates will restore the cotton farmer to pre-depression prosperity. Texas farmers, he anticipates

will receive \$300,000,000 from their cotton crop, if present prices hold ap, or a third more tha nlast year Government-owned stocks totaling 6,000,000 bales, he said, added to the current crop, push the free supply of 1941-42 U. S. cotton to 16,000,000 bales of which only a fraction will go to foreign mar-

Lend-lease shipments to Great Britain and her allies will take 500,000 to 700,000 bales from the government stockpile, and marketexceed 600,000 bales, the business research bureau director estimated-

To bolster wide gaps between foreign prices of foreign-grown cctton and American staple, and aid in "keeping at least a foothold on foreign markets," he reported sentiment is rising for revival of export subsidies.

"Prices in foreign countries of foreign-grown cotton are at about their lowest levels in history compared with prices of American cotton," Dr. Cox said. "Number one Oomra, which is normally about 79 per cent of American middling % inch, is only about 49 per cent Sao Poulo, number 5, which is normally about 90 per cent of American, is only about 53 per

In the face of rising prices, farmers are holding well over 50 per cent of the cotton now being ginned, he estimated.

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P. T. A. HOLDS INTERESTING MEETING WEDNESDAY

erica and then followed a musical Company hereprogram by fifth and sixth grade

ing the largest number of moth- past week.

Meeting time of the P. T. A. is 3:30 in the afternoon.

nesday night, October 15, and will e "Fathers' Night."

Mrs. Malloy Honoree For Luncheon Party

Mrs. R. B. Malloy of Corsicana, house guest of Mrs. Jack Hagar drive in American history to assist for the past month, was hostess the democracies opposing Hitler. for a luncheon at the Nueces Hotel in Corpus Christi Monday. Her guests included Mrs. R. E. Black, ration, M. C. Pottemger, Ohio Land Miss Iris Sorenson and Mrs. Ha- day here in the home of Mrs. Fan-

Harlan Schuttes Leave for Home In San Antonio

Society

The Parent-Teacher Association Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Schutte of of the Rockport schools met Wed- Rockport left Tuesday for San Annesday, enjoyed a program by ele- tonio, where Mr. Schutte will be ber 25, to the Women's Society for mentary school students and fol- employed in the aeronautical de- Christian Service of the Methodist lowing conducted a business ses partment at Duncan Field, a civil Church and was assisted by Mrs. ily. sion The program began with a service position. Mr. Schutte has Leonard Roberts, who was co-hossalute to the flag, singing of Am- been with the Rockport Mercantile tess.

Mr. and Mrs. Schutte were acstudents, with a reading and a talk. companied to aSn Antonio by his

BARGAIN-Complete drum set for sale cheap See Donald Hawas The next meeting wil be Wed- at Triangle Service Station. 1tp

volunteered for service.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kemp and son Kerwin of Ingleside spent Sun-

Live Animals Set Off Fur Coat Fashions



New styles in furs for 1942 were displayed in a novel live animal fur review held on the million dollar pier in Atlantic City. These girls are shown wearing the coats and leading by leash some of the animals vate utility for redistribution to from which milady's coats are made. Just in case you are wondering, the skunk shown at left has been deodorized.

Spy Version of 'V'



were on trial charged with conspiracy. They are making the sign of a "V" with their fingers, but what the "V" stands for is a matter of conjecture. Hill pleaded guilty and



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NYA to Provide Jobs For Schools and Colleges

AUSTIN, Oct 2-Eighty-six colleges and 1,650 secondary schools in Texass have been aproved to participate in the NYA College and Graduate and School Work Programs during the current school year, according to J. C. Kellam, an additional four hundred secordary schools have been recommended for participation by the County Placement Committees and are expected to qualify.

Through 9,161 NYA jobs in secondary schools and 4,489 in coland young people in the State between the ages of 16 and 24, inclus- it to the limit. ive, will be enabled to stay in school this year. In the allotment of these jobs particular attention was given to the needs of schools within and within areas along the Gulfi

School officials in each communiin NYA jobs and for placing them at work in suitable types of activities. Students are selected to participate in the NYA Students Work Program upon the basis of proved need and of demonstrated scholastic ability. In secondary schools they receive from \$3 to \$6 a month, in colleges from \$10 to \$20, and as graduate students in colleges from \$10 to \$30.

"Although they are required to work a given number of hours each month, in addition to the time spent at their regular studies, NYA students have maintained better than average grades," the State Youth Administrator pointed out.

FOR RENT: Four room fur-

Mrs. Clarke Rooke Hostess to Methodist Women's Society

Mrs. Clarke Rooke was hostess ast Thursday afternoon, Septem-

Miss Minnie Friend was program he program included: Mrs. C. L. The third grade room was award- mother, Mrs. George Schutte, who Roberts, Mrs. R. A. Phelps, Mrs. d the attendance prize for hav- has been visiting her son for the John Haynes Mrs. Charly Garrett and Mrs. Charles Steffler-

Following the program refreshments were served by the hostesses.

FOR SALE-One small Zenith radio, two double beds with springs Mrs. Harry Hatcher of Corpus and mattresses, one dresser, one Christi visited her parents Mr. and cheap refrigerator, odd chairs, Mrs. Frank Dwyer here this week. rockers, four trash cans, small lot lishes, knives, forks, spoons and George Lee Brundrett, Jr., left cooking ware. Cottages for rent Monday morning for Randolph furnished or unfurnished. See Mr. Field, San Antonio, where he has Thorpe at Bluntzers Cottages. 14 mile North of Yacht Basin.

San Francisco To Be Subjugated City Next November Election

Most Americans have read with wonder and disgust of the elections that used to be held in Nazi Germany. No opposition to Hitler was permitted. The voters could vote "Ja" or "Nein" as to whether o not they approved of the dcitators regime. The usual result was a 9 per cent majority of "Ja" votes.

Here in the United States, we pride ourselves, no such prostitution of free, representative government is posible. But Next November, in the great city of San Fran isco, an election will be held which perilously similar to Hitler's "Ja"

That election will be held to deide whether or not San Francisco will acquire a municipal electric distribution system instead of using the private utility which now serves it On seven previous occasons, over the years, the people of San Francisco have voted on that ssue-and seven times thep have voted No. But this election will be different-for a Federal official, the Secretary of Interior, is determined that the people of San Francisco must have socialized power, whether they want it or

The Secretary's weapon is an old Federal statute (the Raker Act) which, according to a recent court decision, does not permit San Francisco to sell e generated by a by-product of its municipal water system, to a prithe city. Using that weapon to the limit, instead of correcting the old law, the Secretary has forced the city officials to sign stipulations agreeing to do everything in their power to persuade the citizens to vote "Ja."

They must purchase radio time and newspaper space to present arguments in favor of the proposal -and not publish a single word against it.

They must print and distribute to all voters a pamphlet in supstate NYA administrator. He said port of the proposal, which will not contain a single word in opposition. It must be approved by the Secretary.

They have been forced to agree that they will not initiate for submission to the voters any proposal of any kind for amending the Raleges, approximately twenty thous- ker Act-and, if others initiate such a proposal, they must oppose

has been placed upon the needs of mit it later on at a special election on which our liberty is based. schools within crop failure areas at a time satisfactory to the Sec- blow to the fundamental principles

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and . . Personals

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AUSTIN, Texas, October 2-

Buying power equal to that of the

best years of the '20's can be ex-

pected this year by Texas farmers,

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Forecasting a total farm cash

income-including government sub-o

sidy-of more than \$700,000,000

Dr. F. A. Buechel, associate direct-

or of the University,s Bureau of

Business Research, looked for con-

tinued high prices for cotton, cot-

tonseed, livestock and livestock

products during the remainder of

Increasing the value of the farm-

ors as (a) lower costs of merchan-

dise, (b) scaling down of interest

rates on farm mortgages, (c) gov-

ernment-operated farm credits, and

(d) extension of rural elctrification

"Added to the foregoing factors

are the vast improvements which

have taken place in the state's

transportation system, both rail

and highway, the benefits of which

are being shared by the farmers in

common with all citizens of the

Prosperity is not shared uniform-

ly throughout the state, however,

the warned, citing abandonment in

the last decade of 9,000,000 acres

50 per cent of the total acreage in

"Even with prices of cotton lint

again approaching the level which

prevailed in the '20's and the price

age of that period, total income in

1941 from cotton and cottonseed

will equal only about half that re-

ceived from these sources during

Older cotton producing regions

of the state-central, eastern and

southern Texas-will receive a

much small proportion than in

the '20's, while the newer cotton

producing regions of north and

northwest Texas will receive a lar-

As a source of income, the stat-

istician said, cotton has dropped

from first place, yielding less than &

40 per cent of the total agricultural

receipts now as compared with

67 per cent in 1927. Livestock and

livestock products, on the other

hand, now yield 46.5 per cent, com-

pared to 24.1 per cent in 1927, and

fruits and vegetables contributed

5.4 per cent as compared with 1.8

CLEVELAND, Oct. 2-A young

mother who wants to buy pretty

clothes and go to picture shows

a jury's verdict of her guilt of

oned her four months old son.

per cent in 1927.

WERE SICK

MOTHER ADMITS

WISHING BABY

ger portion, he cautioned.

1927 and 1927," he declared.

of cottonseed well above the aver-

of cotton-growing Texas land, or

State," he explained.

er's dolair, he said, are such fact-

MENTS for rent. Hunter Court.

Bills paid \$20.00 per month.

Mrs. Gentry

Texas Farmers Buying

Power Believed to be

Equal to '20's

tistician predicts.

the year.

Christmas Shopping by buying

early at the Aransas Jewelry Co.

Mrs. S. F. Jackson left Corpus Christi on the afternoon plane for leader and others having parts on Greenville, Mississippi, where she will be a guest in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Evans Corbin for the next two weeks.

'Brogan' Hospital



Some of the hundreds of pairs of army shoes to be repaired by the five-ton mobile shoe-repairing unit set up at Fulton, La., to handle wear and tear on army men's brogans during maneuvers. The portable shop is attached to the Fifth army corps, 216th quartermaster company, and handles repairs of



Cordia Milosevich pins a medal on Wendell Willkie at luncheon in New York, to mark eighteenth birthday of King Peter of Jugoslavia. The affair was sponsored by the American friends of Jugos'avia. King Pe-

This San Francisco election is country If appointed Federal of-

Conviction carries a possible

sentence of two to 15 years imprisonment. The mother-comely 21-year-old Mrs. Catherine Keiper-admitted on the witness stant Monday that, she wanted her baby, Andrew, in a hospital so that she could earn money for clothes and movies but denied the state's charge that she gave the child a poisonous disinfectant.

She was arrested August 15, the day after the younger of her two sons was taken to a hospital where he is now recovering.

"Isn't it true that you gave your baby poison because you wanted him in the hospital so you could work and get money for clothes?" Assistant County Persecuter John Mahon asked Mrs. Keiper at her trial.

"It wasn't just the clothes," she replied. "It was the finance at

"You wanter him in the hospital so you could go to shows with out hindrance. Isn't that right?" "Yes sir," Mrs. Keiper answered-

Edgar Beevers Magness of Houston, is a guest in the home of his brother, W .S. Magness.

****** of Mexico recently hit by a hurri-FOR THE FUTURE Alex Wheeler Hill (left) and J. A. Klein lead line of defendants out of ty are responsible for the selection Brooklyn courthouse where they of these students for employment

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the most startling step yet taken to destroy the normal processes of representative government in this Lastly, to make sure that this ficials can force the elected of-"Ja" election is sewed up as tight ficials of a city to stifle all oppoas possible, the city officials have sition, and to submit to ruthless been forced to agree to withdraw dictation, we might as well give Monday night tearfully awaited defense areas to care for increased the municipal ownership proposal up talking about Democracy. The enrollments brought about by the if electors succeed in putting other San Francisco episode is a dis- nocence on a charge that she poisinflux of workers. Emphasis also measures on the ballot, and to sub- grace to the nation-and it is a

Inaugurating 'Retailers for Defense Week'



Inaugurating the drive of the nation's retail merchants to push the ale of defense bonds, Mrs. Roosevelt purchased a bond from Donald M. Nelson, executive director of supply priorities and allocations board. Left to right, Donald M. Nelson; Mrs. Roosevelt; Maj. Benjamin Namm, chairman, treasury retailers advisory committee.



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STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal. Sept. 22 - Construction of the world's greatest electron microscope has been started in the laboratories of the physical science department here.

It will have a magnifying power of 150,000 times, which will exceed by 50,000 times the greatest ly killing. one built to date.

The instrument will be built slaus Marton, newly appointed asand one of the world's outstanding electron microscope to be built in experts on electron microscopes. The work will be carried on under a \$65,000 grant from the Rocke- visiting professor on the subject feller Foundation.

The microscope under costruction, Dr. Marton said, will be merely a "service one" to carry out a vast number of scientific dertaken here as soon as the micresearch problems. To Build Dream 'Scope

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Eventually, Dr. Marton will build one that will be the scientist's dream of what a microscope should be and that one will have a magnifying capacity of 1,000,000 times. He declared that this is per-

fectly feasible. Dr. Marton began his development of electron microscopes eight years ago while working at the University of Brussels- He built one of the first electron microscopes in the world and was the first man to turn such an apparatus on living matter. The subject was bacteria taken from the roots of a rare orchid which it was slow-

His fame brought him to the United States in 1938, and he under the direction of Dr. Ladi- joined the staff of the Radio Corporation of America, collaborating sociate of the Stanford faculty, in the construction of the first this country.

Earlier this year, he acted as at the University of Michigan and then was signed by Stanford. There are more than two dozen scientific research projects to be unroscope is completed-

Among these are bacteria which need further investigation; various plant and animal tissues of which the secrets are not yet all known; Chomosomes and hereditary controlling genes; and super-small filterable viruses that so far have escaped adequate attention.

May Show Polio Virus It is hoped especially to trap the filterable virus of infantile paralysis with the big microscope. Dr. Marton believes, as a matter of fact, that he already has done this

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while at the University of Michi- microscope uses electrons instead Pilot in Swap Emerges gan, and hopes to establish this of light for "seeing" the object beyond doubt with the bigger mic- magnified. Unlike the ordinary

ligments, colloids like soap and magnified sizeubber and a long list of industrial products.

into the structure of any substance

we can," Dr. Marton declared, "ultimately bring about improvements in the manufacture and production of any articles in which it is used." power of 2,000 times, the electron

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Clifofrd Abbott stratoliner coptain, started it when he complained but, the letter adds, WPA projects bitterly about his rifle to W. G. were not closed down for the pur-'Swede" Golien, superintendent of pose of supplying farm labor, and Transcontinental and Western Air no imported workers were obtain-Inc., flight training center at Al- ed. buquerque, N. M.

said. "I'd trade it for anything."

It had to be gentle and delivered in Kansas City, said Abbott, and Town Projects Memorial

Then Golien's trouble started A desert canary" common to New paid the freight to Kansas City- burg address.

Proposes Labor Shortage Be Investigated

merce, has addressed to U. S. Sen- ector, cautioned today. ators Tom Connally and W. Lee O'-

The letter, copies of which were ard M. Kleberg, Milton West, Lyn- said. den Johnson, Paul J. Kilday, Albert Thomas and J. J. Mansfield, estimated that about 15,000 bales due to the labor shortage."

Branding the shortage of pickers as "unnecessary" and criticizing asserted failure of governmental agencies to afford satisfactory lay in your induction. relief, the communication said:

will be provided next year to har- have them." vest the crops."

provide enough first hand evidence preclude a recurrence of this calamity next year."

The communication reviews efforts of the South Texas Chamber cotton harvest labor shortage It mentions the trip of E. L. Moore, of, General Page saidassistant general manager, to Wash KANSAS CITY, Mo .- Two air- ington, where, as announced, ima swap and when it materialized, steps to admit temporarily Mexi-

> Early promises of co-operation by these agencies were reviewed,

"In spite of all high-sounding "One of these days that rifle is promises," the letter to the senatliable to shoot around a mountain ors and South Texas congressmen and kill a game warden," Abbott montinues, "the naked fact remains that approximately 15,000 "I'll swap you a burro," said bales of cotton have already been director of the laboratory, says that lost due to labor shortage."

To Gettysburg Reporter

certificate must be obtained for are raising a \$500 fund for a mem-

She was Mary Leader, daughter the President.

South Texas C.-C. Draftees Enroute **To Training Points** Should "Travel Light"

SAN ANTONIO, Texas-Con- Selective Service registrants engressional investigation of South route to Army induction centers Texas cotton losses attributed to should "travel light," taking nothlabor shortage was proposed in ing but essentials so as the avoid a communication which Ray Lee- inconvenience to themselves and to man, executive vice-president of the armed forces, General J. Watt the South Texas Chamber of Cor. - Paeg, State Selective Service Dir-

One small bag should be sufficient to carry the things a selectee needs until he is given his equipent also to Representatives Rich- ment by the Army, the Director

"If you wish, take a small bag with a few clean clothes, a few handkerchiefs, socks, soap, towel, of cotton "have already been lost and other necessary toilet articles. These are not essential, for you will be issued necessary equipment by the Army, but they may come in handy, should there be any de-

"Leave jewelry, large sums of "In so far as this tear's situation money, and other valuables at concerned, the damage is done home, for they may be easily lost. and we know of nothing that can If possible, take a little spending be done about it. However, it ap- money for such needs as you may pears to us, as well as to the have before your first pay-day. farmers of South Zexas, that Take some postal cards or stationsome consideration shiuld be given ery and stamps, a fountain pen, to assurances that sufficient labor and an inexpensive watch if you

Selectees were warned by Gener-"In our opinion," the letter to al Page to leave automobiles and Washington continued, "such an in- motorcycles at home Commanding vestigation (as suggested) would officers will tell the men on their posts if they may have these veto determine a policy which would hicles and the soldiers then will have an opportunity to get them from their homes, he pointed out.

Unnecessary articles taken to induction centers must be returned to remedy the already indicated to his home by the selectee at his own expense or otherwise disposed

High Altitude Research

CINCINATI, O .- The University of Cincinati soon wil become one of the few medical research centers in the country studying problems of high altitude flying.

The university has applied for a permit to erect a \$23,000 addition to the Kettering Laboratory of the Colege of Medicine, where the effects of high-altitude sickness and other similar problems of respiration will be studied.

Dr. Williard F. Machle, associate new equipment will include a lowpressure tank, pumps and related devices.

of the publisher of the long extinct Hanover Spectator. Assigned Mexico, is not gentle. A health HANOVER, Pa. - Hanoverians to cover the dedication of the Gettysburg battlefield in 1863, Mary any such animals exported. The orial to one of Pennsylvania's first disdained the judgement of other cattle permit obtained, and there girl reporters—the girl who beat reporters who paid principal stare other legal necessities, Golien most attending newspapermen on tention to the flowery declamation found a family pet, bought it, and the significance of Lincoln's Gettys of Edward Everett and wrote a story about the short message of

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THE STORY SO FAR: Ellen Carey, the postmaster's daughter, seems interested in two men, Jeff Brand, a rustler, and Calhoun Terry, manager of a big ranch. Recently four rustlers had been killed mysteriously. Terry called Jeff

CHAPTER XXII

It was a special train consisting of two day coaches and three box

They were a rough-looking lot, these Texans. Some were bearded, and a good many of the others wore long, drooping mustaches. Seasoned man-hunters, they were cool, tough specimens who had ridden hard and far into the brush after the men

on the dodge wanted by the law. At Jim Creek the engineer ran the train onto a siding. Sunday Brown passed through the cars, waking up his men and shouting "All out . . .

All out." Sleepily the Texans came to life. They gathered up their baggage and their weapons, then filed down the aisle and dropped from the steps of the coach. Eight or ten men in chaps awaited them there. They were cattlemen and foremen of various outfits. Others would join them as the invaders moved deeper into the territory they meant to

Sunday Brown was a big broadshouldered man moving on toward fifty. He stood six foot in his shoes and weighed two hundred pounds of solid bone, gristle, and muscle. His weather-beaten face was hard and yet wary.

Clint Ellison and John McFaddin led the cavalcade. They were familiar with the terrain, which was part of the country covered by their spring and fall roundups. The party followed a winding, narrow road through the sage to a ford on the North Fork. A coyote crept its furtive way through the brush. On the side of a hill the riders caught a glimpse of startled cattle branded with the Reverse B brand.

Reminded of Calhoun Terry by the brand, Clint Ellison made bitter comment to his companion. "We're risking our lives for that turncoat as much as for our own stuff. He sits tight and says he won't have any part in this, but his outfit shares the profits with us."

Ellison's gray face was set obstinately. "The trouble with him is that he has too many friends among the rustlers. He used to be one of that crowd."

"No. sir." denied McFaddin promptly. "He came of good, clean stock. His father, Barton Terry, was a fine citizen. Cal is all right, for that matter. Plenty of the small cattlemen are square shooters, Clint. They don't like rustlers any more than we do. I'm disappointed in Cal. But that's the way he is made." He added after a moment: "By the way, who is the bird who bumped off Buck Hart and his friends?"

The No, By Joe manager took his time to answer. "You paid your share, John, and I reckon you bave a right to know," he said at last. "The fellow's name is Jack Turley. Do you know him?"

"I've met him. That's all. I don't want to know him any better."

"I'm expecting him to meet us somewhere in Box Canyon before we get to Johnson's Prong. Turley has been thick with the rustlers for some time. He knows where they roost and he is to guide us to them."

They passed the spot where Tetlow has been ambushed and rode up the draw leading to Box Canyon.

"We separate here," he said. "The wagons can't go up the canyon, of course. They'll follow the road past Renaud's homestead. If anybody makes inquiries, you are hauling supplies to the Becker coal mines. Don't get excited. The tarps cover the wagons and nobody will suspect anything unusual. We'll meet tonight at Packer's Fork. The rest of us have some clean-up jobs to do today. We're going up the gulch, and when we reach the prong are cutting across the hills. If anybody sees us they have to be stopped, no matter whether they are honest settlers or thieves. In case they try to run, shoot down their horses. Be careful not to hit them. We could easily make a serious mistake by getting the wrong men. We are hunting certain individuals known to us. It has to be made evident by us that decent citizens have nothing

to fear. Is that clear?" There was a murmur of assent. He led the way through the aspen grove and up the steep, crooked trail beyond. It brought them to a long spur, at the upper end of the gorge, which ran out from Johnson's Prong.

Here Gaines, Collins, and several other stockmen joined the party. The leaders consulted together. They decided it would be better to wait for Turley.

CHAPTER XXIII

As Jeff Brand rode back into the hills his mind brooded over the suggestion let fall by Ellen. He never had liked Turley.

Jeff tried to think back to the times when the killings were done. He was sure that Turley had not been with him at any of the periods when the assassinations must | contents. In a straw tick they found have taken place. Little things be- a rip, through which their exploring gan to fit together. Jack owned a hands brought a canvas sack. In .45-70 Winchester, the weapon used the sack were four packages of by the killer. That in itself was greenbacks.

and Carey to investigate the last one. Lee Hart, brother of one of the victims, is also believed to have taken a shot at Terry. Jeff shows Ellen the note left by the killer and she thinks it is Jack Turley's writing. The big ranchers bring in

nothing. Brand could name a dozen men who had one. It only showed he had the weapon handy. Turley had a habit of occasional absence. The boys had joshed him about it, hinting at an unknown woman.

When Jeff rode up to the cabin on Turley's claim he found two other men there with the homesteader. One was Dave Morgan and the other Bill Herriott.

"What's new?" Bill asked after the first greetings.

Jeff dropped the bridle reins to the ground. "A heap of things," he drawled. "You'll be surprised. First off, the Diamond Reverse B is quittin' business. Sellin' out lock, stock, and barrel."

"Who to?" Herriott inquired. "To Tom, Dick, and Harry. The big boss is on from Boston or somewhere. He was at the Box 55 with Terry, and he told the Careys they was cutting it up into small tracts to be offered for sale."

Brand then spilled his next piece

'This guy from Boston had a copy of the Denver Republican with him. There was a piece in it about a big bunch of Texas warriors all garnished with guns ready to take off



"What's new?" Bill asked after the first greetings.

somewheres to clean out rustlers. Clint Ellison was seen with them." Jeff's eyes had not lifted from Turley as he told this bit of news. "You think they are headin' this

way?" Morgan asked. "I wouldn't know. Do yore own figurin'." Brand's hard, shallow eyes | reach its destination. still held fast to Turley. "What

would you say, Jack?" Turley was disturbed by the steadiness of that regard. "Why, I wouldn't know, Jeff. Chances are there's nothing to it. It doesn't sound anyways reasonable. But maybe I'm wrong. What's your idea?"

"I haven't made up my mind for sure. Thought I'd wait till I heard from you."

"From me?" Turley's startled face showed more than astonishment. "Why, how would I know?"

"I expect you know a lot we don't, Jack," Jeff answered, his voice ominously gentle. He pulled a piece of paper from his pocket and handed it to Herriott. "Take a look at that, Bill, and pass it on to Dave. It was found pinned on Black Yeager's coat. The gent who killed him left a sample of his handwriting. I don't reckon you recognize it."

Herriott frowned down at the paper, shook his head, and passed it

Morgan said, "Can't prove a thing by me," and passed the slip to Tur-

As Turley looked at it, a graygreen pallor spread over his swarthy face.

"I . . . don't know . . . who wrote it," he mumbled, and looked at Brand, despair in his eyes.

"I do." Jeff's voice rang out crisp and hard. "We've found the killer, boys. He's standing there with the paper in his hand that he left on Yeager's coat."

"No . . . no! It's not true." Turley gulped down his terror, to fight

Watching the trapped man's fearfilled face, Morgan realized that Jeff had found the guilty man.

"Better talk, Turley," he advised ominously. "Talk fast, if you don't want us to believe Jeff." "While he is talking you and Bill

search the cabin, Dave. You might find money. A lot of it. He's been playing poor. Let's get wise about that." "From a chalk-dry throat Turley

offered an explanation. "My folks sent me some money, boys." The two men walked into the cabin and began rummaging among its

Proof of Belief

Zealous men are ever displaying to you the strength of their belief, while judicious men are showing you the grounds of it.-Shenstone.

a lot of Texas ex-peace officers to round

up rustlers and kill them. Terry ob-

jects. He gets the owner of his ranch to

offer its sale in small parcels to small

ranchers. In his opinion, the day of the

"Must be nearly two thousand dol-

"Five hundred apiece." Jeff's

"You've got it wrong, Jeff," the

"Come clean," Morgan snarled.

"Nobody. That money came from

His voice died away in a quaver.

evenly. "You're going on a long

The man looked round from one to

another. His glance slid back to

Jeff. "Thing to do is . . . talk this

over," Turley began, and stuck.

There was no mercy in these im-

the other boys a show for their white alleys," Jeff told him. "You don't

deserve one either. But I'm giving

you one. Bill and Dave will keep out

of this till I'm through. It will be

one of us at a time. Don't keep

The guns came out together. The

roar of them was almost simultane-

of the bullet, clutched at his heart,

After a silence, Morgan said,

"What will we do with this blood

"Jim Tetlow left a wife and three

children," Brand said. "Take it up

Fisher Creek to her, Bill, when you

head for home. Part of it is the

price of her husband's death. The

other boys weren't married. It will

Jeff thrust the revolver back into

its holster. "I noticed some Flying

V C horses down the trail a way as

I came up. We'll rope one, tie the

body on it and send it home with

"Fine!" Morgan ripped out a mal-

Bill Herriott left for Fisher Creek

evolent oath. "Telling them their

on his errand to Mrs. Tetlow. The

other two rounded up the bunch of

Flying V C horses, roped one, and

brought it back to the cabin. They

found a cross-buck pack saddle in

the barn and cinched it to the ani-

mal. The body was made secure

to the cross-buck by a lash-rope in-

terlaced about the load. Jeff threw

the diamond hitch expertly so as to

absorb any slackness that might

arise. Meanwhile Morgan penciled

They had to drive the packhorse

On Sage Hen Flats they met a

cowboy. He rested in the saddle,

his weight on one foot and on the

"Where you headin' for?" he

"Just maverickin' around," Jeff

"Not a thing. Little while ago I

They crossed the tableland into a

hilly country where they gradually

wound down toward Johnson's

Prong. When at last they came sud-

denly on three horsemen at the foot

of the draw, Brand noticed instantly

that they were strangers. Swiftly he

said to his companion, "Don't start

them, their horses motionless.

The strangers were watching

"Some freight for McFaddin and

After a pause one of the men said,

"Fine. Turn it over to them. Be

Jeff wheeled and led the way

round the bend, then went to a can-

Someone shouted to them to stop

but they kept going. They heard

the pounding of hoofs behind them.

Just before they disappeared over

another hill a rider showed at the

head of the draw. He shouted again,

then fired, too hurriedly for accura-

companion, and slid into a hollow be-

The country was a huddle of hills,

"Who were those fellows?" Mor-

"Yes. With few questions asked."

"Must be warriors of some of the

"Yes, but not cowboys." Brand's

eyes were shining with excitement.

"Part of this army the Republican

Morgan pulled up his mount.

"Hell! It might be that-away. We'd

"Just what I'm thinking, Dave,

They talked it over together, then

made a wide circle to strike John-

son's Prong from the pines above.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

better find out for sure, and if it's

Let's scout around and find out how

big a bunch of them there are."

and inside of a few minutes their

pursuers had completely lost them.

gan asked. "They're mighty quick

to burn powder. I'll say that."

"This way," Morgan called to his

Collins," Jeff called. "Seen 'em?"

told him. "Know anything new?"

thigh of the other leg.

saw John McFaddin.

many miles, to be sure it would

a note.

asked.

anything."

"Yes."

seeing you later."

tween two rises.

big outfits."

was tellin' about."

so get word to the boys."

killer has come back to report."

this carrion on its back.'

come in handy to feed the kids."

"That will be all for Mr. Turley."

and pitched forward full length.

money?" asked Herriot.

me waiting, you-"

"You didn't give Buck or Black or

journey. Starting right damn now."

"You're bucked out," Jeff said

my folks, like I said. Boys, I been

killer croaked hoarsely. "I wouldn't

do that to boys I had bunked with.

voice was cold as a mountain stream

fresh from a glacier. "They pay

absentee owner is past.

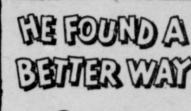
lars here," Herriott said.

fine, don't they, Turley?"

Don't you know I wouldn't?"

your friend. You wouldn't-"

'Who hired you?"





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COFFEE, Folgers, PercDrp., 1-lb. 26c; 2-lb	51c
CRUSTENE, 3-pound carton	47c
SLICED BEETS, Lge. No. 2 cans	71/2c
LIMA BEANS, Fresh, large No. 2 cans	10c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, Mustard Greens, Hor Dry Pack Peas, Lgc. No. 2 cans, any 1 can	niny,
DOG FOOD, Full pound can, Emperor, 6 for	25c
OUR VALUE SOAP, Giant Bars, 10 bars	33c
WASH TEX, the new bleach, quart bottle	10c
WASHO, giant size with cup & saucer	55c
Washo, large size with dish cloth	19c
POTTED MEAT, Swift's Premium, dozen	55c
DRIED BEEF, Swift's, glass jar, small size	13c
GRAPES, seedless white, 2 pounds for	_13c
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POTATOES, No. 1 Idaho, 10 lbs. for	19c
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'Pop' Patten Joins His Seven Sons in Navy



Saluted by admirals and blue ackets alike, Clarence F. ("Pop") Patten, 52-year-old former farmer and sawmill operator, joins his seven sons on the battleship Nevada. The navy overlooked Pop's age of 52 to enable him to join his sons. Top row, left to right: Clarence Jr., Myrne, Allen, Gilbert and Ray. Bottom row: Bruce, "Pop" and Marvin Patten.



FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, October 3rd & 4th



CRACKERS, 2 pound

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Potatoes, good ones, 10 pounds . 19c

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ROCKPORT, TEXAS

PROGRAM

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

Oct. 5-6

"Shepherd of The

Hills" John Wayne, Betty Field

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

Oct. 7-8

"Here Comes the Navy"

James Cagney, Pat O'Brien

THURSDAY & FRIDAY Oct. 9-10

'Trial of Mary Dugan' Robert Young, Laraine Day

SATURDAY

Oct. 11

Roy Rogers, in-"Border Legion"

Rev. Jas. F. Stanley will preach Fulton, September 26, at 7:30 . m. Services will be held in the Fulton school house. The public is vited to attend.

Preaching Services

Javelinas

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cast one of the Hogs' best seasons Opening encounter for the team vindow. One week before the Aggies smashed Sam Houston, alway power among Texas' smaller col eges, the Hogs dropped a 14-7 lecision to San Jose State, whon hey had figured to beat

Just the same, the Hogs aren' he Aggies turn the contest into track meet. They showed they ad the ability to bounce back from hearthreaking defeat by swamp ing Divie Howell's favored Arizna Bulldogs at Tempe on the trip ack from California. Furthermore is 13th season at A & I, was high pleased by the way the Hogs ought back in the San Jose game ifter the Spartans had scored 14 oints in the first six minutes-

Although the Hogs are not a ne-tar team, their hopes will depend to sorte extent upon how Sophomore Vernon Gillespie recovers from a hip bruise sustained in the Arizona contest. All he did against cards a try on 15 tries and circle nd for the Javelina touchdown.

Against Arizona he sparked the Javelina offense with a 86-yard ount return for touchdown in the first two minutes of play and se up another score by dashing 35 veards after receiving a pass-

To prove their versatility, the Hogs had four other players paricinating in the scoring against Arizona. Fullbacks Leon Price and Bill Dolan each plunged across; Quarterback Sammy Hawkes scored two touchdowns and Clyde Rogers place-kicked all five extra

But A & I's most consistent rround gainers were not among the scorers. They were two veteran halfbacks, Gilbert Steinke, who averaged more than five yards in trys in both contests, and Tuger Hall, whose average in the Arizona encounter was 8.3 yards a carry.

McCallum and Assistant Coach Call Jewett will turn their chief COUNTY OF ARANSAS) efofrts this week to divising some THE STATE OF TEXAS) method of slowing down the Aggies' steam-roller attack. The Hogs ED IN THE BAYSIDE PARK main deficiency in the first two SUBDIVISION, ARANSAS games was in the defensive branch COUNTY, TEXAS: f play, although Sturat Clarkson,

the Farmers in 1932, 17-9 in 1933, before such subdivision was made 14-14 tie in 1934 and and stinging

Probable starters for the Javeand Hall and Steinke at halves.

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Fish Will Get Official Names

ST. LOUIS - Before long when Florida fisherman says he caught southern snapper while the California angler insists that he really caught a Pacific sucker, an Easterner cans ay that it was some thing else nd be right.

It's all because the American Fisheries Society is nearly ready to release a standardized set of names for fish with the sole idea of clearing up a linguistic difficulty. Common fish names now vary

widely, according to Walter H Chute, director of the Shedd Acquarium at Chicago, who has been in charge of the fish-naming committee for three years.

"A standard of common names s essential if fishermen are to talk the same language," he main-

Frout May be Bass "A fisherman in the deep South talks of catching a green trout now," Chute says. "But in these regions there are no true trout What is really meant is a large mouth black bass. An angler from Wisconsin wouldn't have the slightest idea what the Southernor i

alking about.

"Take what some people call oullheads. In Massochusetts, where come from, we call the same fish nornpouts. Further South they're nows as a catfish."

When the fish naming commitee started to work, Chute said, 600 ommon fish names were submitted to experts in all sections of the country. On the basis of their sug gestions the list was revised and ubmitted for the second time. Now the third revised list is being nade up. Chute hopes that this wil e the final revision and that the approved list with an index of sectional variants can be publish-

nwhee!mkzo-coamonthsaaol2Pfo "We have unanimous agreement n 70 per cent of the names now, hute said "Another 20 per cent have a two-thirds approval, but 0 per cent are still controversial. In the controversial group are

ean fish found chiefly in Pacific

"In California a state that believes it pays to advertise," Chute aid, "these are called California sardine, California barracuda and o on. Fishermen in other Pacific regions prefer names that don' mention California.'

Investigator



Owen D. Young, who has been appointed special representative of the national defense mediation board, to investigate issues in the dispute between the United States Gypsum company and the gas products, coke and chemical workers union, C.I.O., who ended a two months' strike at request of the board.

NOTICE

TO ALL PERSONS INTEREST

Application has been made to the Little All-American center, and Honorable Commissioners Court of Guards Roscoe Maris and Jack Ger- Aransas County, Texas, by Harry des won acclaim on the coast from Traylor, Agent for Alvin Reif and Teresa Reif, for permission to can-A & I has never beaten A & M, cel Bayside Park Subdivision, (Laalthough they tied them once. Last mar), Aransas County, Texas, so year they lost to A & M 26-0. Oth- as to throw the said lands back er results were a 14-0 victory for into acreage tracts as it existed

Said application will be heard by the Honorable Commissioners Court of Aransas County, Texas, inas Saturday night will be Arnold at its next regular meeting to be and Taylor at ends, Dowgiello and holden at the Courthouse of Aran-D. Moore at tackles, Gerdes and sas County, Texas, in the City of Maris at guards, Clarkson at cen- Rockport, on the 2nd Monday in ter, Vargo, quarter, Dolan at full, October, 1941, the same being the 13th day of October, 1941.

All persons interested in said lands are hereby commanded to appear at above specified time and place to protest if desired against such action. (Signed)

B. S. FOX, County Judge, Aransas County,

Dummies Test 'Chute Safety For Air Corps

WRIGHT FIELD, Dayton, O .,-When some anxious citizen telehones the army air corps at Wright Field and excitedly says ne just saw a man jump from a plane and his parachute failed to open, he usually receives the reply 'Don't worry, that's just Joe Rop-

"Joe Roper" sometimes is called "Bob Stiff" or just plain "Dummy Joe." "Joe" is the long suffering. nuch abused rope dummy used by he air corps parachute testing aboratory at the field. He has several dozen brothers, some in the 15 pound class and some heavier. They are used in testing experimental parachutes.

The first dummy was used at ld McCook Field predecessor of he present Wright Field Accordng to veteran civilian chief, Frank Mason, of the parachute laboraory, he was made of wood in the orm of a man, with hinges at arm and leg joints, and was covered vith cloth. Manson recalls when one of the field employes sprinted half-mile across the field when he dummy's parachute failed to pen, believing he was witnessing n actual live jumped falling to nis death.

Inquiries Received Daily

In fact this grim mistake still persists among persons passing Wright Field. Telephone calls from surrounding areas about fliers paachuting from their planes are an

The rope dummies were devised ifter it was discovered that the wooden dummies smashed to bits when dropped from high altitudes. They are made of heavy four-inch tope looped in the figure of a man with short arms and legs. Lead hot bags and additional rope are used to add desired weight for pecial tests.

Early parachute drop tests were nade with square blocks of lead; out these were found ineffectual or testing the harness. There was no way to determine whether arms and legs would get caught in shroud lines. The problems of wind esistance in dropping due to difference in surface area, caused a ke rope dummies were the result. Rubber Dummies Fail

Recently the parachute laboraun into the canony fouling sea he shrouds and tearing the silk. So the army went back to the rope

iummies-A generally accepted belief, beore experiments with parachutes ecame common, was that a fallng body's speed accelerated constantly as it fell, and that persons who fell from great heights became inconscious and often died before they reached the ground because of the tremendous speed at which they were dropping.

Velocity is Constant

Tests made at the experimental aboratory showed that after a all of 1,500 feet, the downward velocity remained constant at approximately 120 miles an hour. This discovery made posible the pactacular delayed parachute drop which has become a part of military

This technique has two purposes behind it: To enable a flier to escape his disabled ship rapidly nough so that his adversary won't machine-gun him on the way down and to enable him to drop from high altitudes where oxygen is required so rapidly that he will arrive quickly in the regions where the natural air is sufficient for normal breathing.

Once the parachute has broken the fall, the rate of descent remains at an average of 18 to 21 feet a second. This means that the jumper lands with the force of a free drop to the ground from a height of only 6 feet.

'Old Timers'



Robert Bryan, 93 (right) of Boulder Dam, and Louis Easterly, 88, of Gunnison, Colo., "baby" of G.A.R., rest from a long day during G.A.R. convention at Columbus, Ohio.

EVERY-DAY LOW PRICES

35c BUTTER, Fresh Country, pound 43c BUTTER, Fancy Creamery, pound 27c OLEO, Gem or Honeysuckle, pound SAUSAGE, Armours Pure Pork Pan, Ib 221/2c CHILI, Jasamine all meat, Ige No. 2 can 221/2c CHILI, Jasamine all meat, 1 pound can LARD, Armours Star pure, pound 16c \$4.00 LARD, Jasamine, 25 lb enamel pail. YAMS, East Texas Porto Rico, 10 lbs... 35c 25c RICE, New Crop Fancy head, 5 lbs... PEACHES, Libby's fcy No. 1 cans... 121/2c PEACHES, Libby's No. 21/2cans. APRICOTS, Prattlow whole, No. 21/2 cans....15c PRUNES, New crop large California, 2 lbs...19c FEED, Dairy, Target brand 24 pct, 100 lbs \$2.25 New Crop Bulk Garden Seeds. Start Your Fall Garden Now!

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Banquet

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from our shores and also assure you that our vessels will continue to have freedom of the seas.

"I have been asigned the bilelt of supervising the construction and inspection of the submarine chasvaried rate of descent. The life- ers, assisted by three skilled Civil Service Inspectors and the officials of the ship yard."

Lieut. Martin was introduced by ory tried to improve on the rope Lieut. Voorhies and spoke of the figures by using hard rubber ones courtesles that had been extended. hat had a still-closer resemblance He said the boats "look keen" and awards had been set up in Washo a real aviator. Actual drop tests added that he was enjoying his owever, showed that the rubber stay here all the more, knowing of government defense contracts, men upon striking the earth, would that "when we leave here we'll ounce high into the air and some- probably spend many months at

> "If you'll give us the boats, we'll take them over and make good use of them" he added.

Chief Inspector Miller complimented the Chamber of Commerce and citizens of this vicinity on the co-operation extended in the boat building program here. He likened Rockport and Aransas Pass." the task of the defense project to the job is put over."

"Every one can help, whether able to be present. e is a little man, a big man or ment or any contractor in building advertise it to the world."

boats you are doing your part in the defense of your country."

Hugh Morrison member of the Chamber of Commerce board, responded to the talks of the navy men with expresison of appreciation for their presence and offered the facilities of the Chamber of Commerce in any way that the organization may be useful to the Navy Department and its officials.

Two representatives of the Caller imes, Bernard Brister and Foster, were introduced.

Fancher Archer, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, told the gathering that recently a board of ington to facilitate the awarding including boats. He said that the Board of Awards took into consideration the spirit of the workmen on the projects and the attitude

of the townspeople. "Here." he said, "we have one hundred per cent American labor, no strife and the co-operation of the townspeople. The men working here are from the vicinity of

Archer called on Mrs. R. R. Rice a big wheel. "When each one puts of Aransas Pass, wife of a memhis shoulder to a spoke and pushes ber of the boat building firm, for a few words. Mr. Rice was un-

We do like Rockport," Mrs. Rice member of a civic organization," said. "We really are jealous of you Miller continued. "When you co- on your basin and I think it is up operate to help the Navy Depart- to the Chamber of Commerce to

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ROCKPORT IN THE STATE OF TEXAS, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON SEPT. 24th 1941. PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER SECTION 5211, U. S. REVISED STATUTES.

Loans and discounts (including \$474.38 overdrafts)	\$89,187.82
United States Government obligations, direct and	
maranteed	2,100.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	108,479.35
Cornorate stocks, including stock of Federal Reserve bank	1,460.00
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance	0.00 000 00
and cash items in process of collection	363,078.73
Rank premises owned \$5,250.00, furniture & fixtures \$750.	800.00
Real estate owned other than bank premises	-
	\$571,105.90
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and	
corporations	\$466 724.72
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporation	ns3,814.91
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	38,689.51
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	2,086.43
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I, A. C. Glass, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief A. C. GLASS, Cashior (Signed)

Sworn to and subscribed before me Correct—Attest: TRAVIS JOHNSON this 29th day of Sept., 1941 MRS. TRAVIS OWENS, Notary Public

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