



Printed in the Most Outstanding Resort Town on the Texas Coast

The Rockport Pilot

Best Swimming Boating - Fishing "Where they Catch 'Em Every Day"



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No. 34

Rockport Civilian Defense Unit Organized This Week Rockport Boys Reported In Middle of Pacific War Zone

PILOTING

Grim reality in the shape of a desperate, open, declared war against powerful foes, struck Rockport and our nation a blow straight in the face this week. . . . a Rockport calloused to tales of war as an abstract unreality, having to do only with nations of Europe and Asia; a Rockport confident in America's superiority in any and every field; a Rockport certain that America herself could never be attacked.

But America HAS been attacked and the situation is no longer an abstract one, but personal to each boy, girl, man and woman. Rockport's own sons are in front-line territory, and many more will see active duty in a very short while. We here at home must do our part to help our boys and our nation and our great President to win this war quickly. It may call for sacrifices immeasurably great but it takes that, Rockport will do her part.

Our city has organized a Defense Corps to aid in the protection of our businesses, citizens, and homes, and the women are also beginning active work. Each person has a part. Let's find ours!

Rockport's Chamber of Commerce, in the person of its manager, made an extensive publicity tour this week, covering territory from San Angelo, Abilene, Fort Davis, Dallas and points south, where newspaper men, sportsmen, and other civic organizations were presented with Rockport and her opportunities as a sports and industrial center. Many of these men contacted will visit Rockport to look it over for themselves and find out that the large colorful posters proclaiming Rockport's superiority as a goose, duck fish, swimming, and boating haven by means of actual photographs, do tell the plain, unadulterated facts. Publicity of immeasurable value to our beautiful little coast town will be received as a result of this personal contact, and, if there still happen to be a person or two in Texas that doesn't recognize the opportunities as a vacation land afforded here, they certainly will know it now. These contacts will prove invaluable in the future, too, as a means of securing individualized publicity when duck and goose hunting, fishing, boating or swimming are especially good.

A man from Kansas, who preferred not to reveal his name, gave the Pilot a couple of nice trout this week, part of a handsome string he had caught out of the basin. He has been here in Rockport some two weeks, and is thinking about making his home here permanently because of the ideal fishing conditions. Strange thing, too—he doesn't eat the fish himself. Doesn't like them. So, as has been suggested repeatedly by the P. T. A., he plans to donate his surplus catches, above that which he gives to friends, to the lunch room project at school. A good example for the rest of you fellows who have more than you know what to do with.

We have heard rumors around here that the reds are biting like mad in the Back Bay. Just rumor, but you fellows might look into it.

DATE SET FOR CHRISTMAS JOY PROGRAM

The date for the Christmas Joy Gift Program sponsored by the women of the Presbyterian church has been changed from Sunday, December 14, to 7:30 on the evening of Wednesday, December 17th. Mrs. James A. Steele is in charge of presentations for the program. A candlelighting service will be held and a free will offering for Christian education and ministerial relief will be taken. The public is invited to attend.

The ladies of the Baptist WMU will meet Thursday at the church to tack two comforts, the money from which will go to the WMU fund.

Six Local Boys Believed to Be In Combat Zone

Other Rockport Boys in Service May be in Midst of Fighting

News of Japan's unprovoked attack on United States territory and its subsequent declaration of war came as a lightning shock to Rockport Sunday, in spite of a year's preparation and acquaintance with war-time production.

Sentiment expressed in Congress by an overwhelming vote—unanimous save for one state—is reciprocated heartily in Aransas county and Texas. Rockport's mothers and fathers are anxiously waiting news from the Far East, still stunned by the declaration of war by Japan and the United States and the sudden surprise bombing in all sections of U. S. Pacific territory.

An exact list of Rockport boys in the navy and marine corps who have been located in bases bombed recently is not available, but a few are definitely known.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Morgan have two sons located at or around Pearl Harbor, the center of the most vicious attack. Joe Harry Morgan has been in the Navy for a year, while E. C. Morgan, Jr., has been with Uncle Sam's gobs for some three years.

S. L. Baker, who also has many friends and relatives here, is located at fateful Wake Island, reported to have been captured by the Japanese forces. Donald McBride, ships radio operator, is also in the Far Eastern territory.

Manley Dye, brother of O. V. Dye and Mrs. Chas. Steffler, is also stationed at Pearl Harbor. His many friends will watch with interest for news of the U. S. S. Wardon.

It is believed that Norman Fuller of Fulton is also in this territory, although confirmation has not been definitely made. Fuller has been with the Navy one and a half years and is in an engineering branch, having been promoted to that position from the lower rank of ordinary seaman.

Some 62 men have gone to service in some field of the U. S. armed forces from the local draft board, 43 of them volunteers and 19 draftees. This list includes four boys who left Monday for service, Joe Dowdy, Quitman Moore, Rafael Consuela, and James Stewart. Since December 1, Clifford Brundrett and Everett Brundrett, Jr., have also joined sea forces, one the Coast Guard and the other the Navy.

Guard has been doubled in all defense plants due to expected attempts at sabotage and other wartime dangers, and production rate has been greatly stepped up.

A Civilian Defense Guard has been organized in Aransas county as a result of wartime necessity. Judge B. S. Fox this week disclosed, and that question of "What can I do?" may be answered by active enrollment in this vital part of home defenses. See about enlisting your aid today.

Capacity Crowds Gospel Sermons

Near capacity audiences have been attending the gospel meeting at the Rockport Church of Christ, where Ira Y. Rice, Jr., Mercedes evangelist, has held forth since December 1.

These evangelistic services are slated to continue through Sunday, December 14. They begin nightly at 7:30. Rice and the Church of Christ join cordially in urging Rockport citizens to attend the closing sessions.

METHODIST CHURCH TO GIVE WAY TO INSTALLATION SERVICE AT PRESBYTERIAN

The Methodist church, as announced by Rev. A. D. Jameson this week, will give way its evening meeting on Sunday in order that the members might attend the Installation Services at the Presbyterian church, welcoming Rev. T. H. Pollard.

Big Crowd to Join in Banquet For High School Pirates Saturday Night

Texas - A. & M. Football Pictures to Feature Pirate Banquet Program

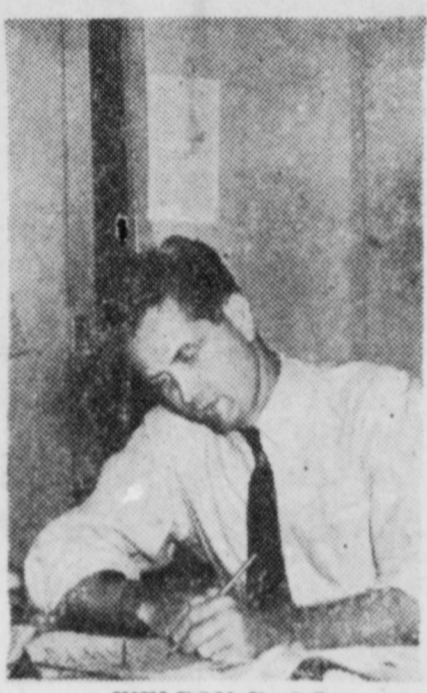
Saying "Farewell" and "Thanks for a swell season," the Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a gala banquet Saturday evening honoring the first District Championship football team in the history of Rockport's school system.

Featured on the varied program for the evening (next to the food, of course) will be Weldon Hart, Sports Editor of the Austin Statesman and Sports Publicity manager for the University of Texas, as well as Charles Simmons, editor of Texas Parade, a state-wide magazine which this month carries a full-length sports story illustrated with eight duck and geese pictures about Rockport's duck and fishing advantages.

Wilbur Evans, sports editor of the Austin American, and Ray Osborne, former publicity man for the State Game Commission, who is now stationed in Austin for the Dallas News.

Hart will bring with him the full-length pictures of the thrilling Tex.-A.&M. football game played in Austin this year, which will be

GUEST SPEAKER



WELDON HART Grid Banquet Speaker

shown during the evening to the banquet guests.

Father J. H. Kelly will deliver the invocation.

Hunt's Cafe has been chosen as the place of the festivities, with a crowd of approximately 150 guests expected to be in attendance.

Fans Urged to Get Tickets At Once; Deadline Set Friday at Noon

The Pirates, guest speakers, and Coach Jim Mobley will be the guests of the Chamber of Commerce for the occasion.

The Banquet Committee is comprised of Jack Blackwell, Ed Barnard, and Norvell Jackson, while the committee on decorations will be composed of Mrs. Norvell Jackson, Miss Anne Wood and Miss Jessie Lee Harrell. The Chamber has completed arrangements for the entertaining of the guest speakers, including living accommodations for their stay in Rockport and hunting and fishing trips.

Tickets at \$1.00 per person are on sale at various places around town, an dthe deadline for such tickets has been extended to Friday noon. "Boosters and families of the Champion Pirates are urged to buy their tickets immediately," Edward Barnard, president of the Chamber, said, "since arrangements must be made for sufficient preparations. Let the boys know how much their splendid record this year is appreciated by Rockport citizens. Get your ticket and one for your guest."

Impressive Service To Install Presbyterian Minister

Dr. McCurdy to Preside Over Ceremony to Install Rev. Pollard; Rev. Sunday to Deliver Sermon

An impressive service is scheduled to be held at the First Presbyterian church here Sunday evening for the installation ceremony of the new pastor, Reverend T. H. Pollard.

Several out-of-town guests will take part in the beautiful service, including Doctor R. A. McCurdy of Goliad, the Rev. Rodney Sunday of Luling, Rev. Rowland Murray of Corpus Christi and Elders W. A. Scrivner of Aransas Pass and Matt Johnson of Luling.

Dr. McCurdy will preside over the ceremony and will charge the pastor. Rev. Sunday is to preach the installation sermon, while Rev. Murray will charge the congregation. The two ruling elders will complete the commission.

Special music, including an anthem with mixed voices and a vocal solo, will be under the direction of the organist, Mrs. E. H. Norvell. The public is cordially invited to witness this installation ceremony and to welcome the new minister to Rockport.

All Men From 16 to 65 Urged To Enlist

Home Defense Enlistment Being Taken at City Clerk's Office

With the declaration of war coming from Japan on Sunday, and from our own nation on Monday, December 8th, 1941, Rockport's strategic position and extreme importance as a shipbuilding center has placed this city in a dangerous position, should open activities ever be carried on against the Gulf Coast.

The local harbor, which will accommodate large vessels, is directly connected with the Intracoastal Canal and the largest Naval Air Station in the world.

The time has been deemed ripe to proceed with the formation of a Volunteer Civilian Defense Unit for the protection of Rockport's industries, citizens and homes.

In accordance with suggestions from Governor Coke Stevenson, leader of Defense work in Texas, Aransas County has this week organized a Defense Unit and Home Guard in Rockport. Fiorello LaGuardia, national defense administrator, has appointed the governor of each state as State Administrator, who has in turn given local jurisdiction over the unit to the county judge.

The plan that is being carried out in larger communities calls for two separate units, one under the county judge and the second under the mayor. In Rockport, Judge B. S. Fox has named a committee consisting of a representative each from the Rockport City Council, Chamber of Commerce, American Legion, Volunteer Fire Department and Emergency Corps, and the Commissioners Court. These representatives are, from each organization in order named: Clyde Armstrong, Herbie Caraway, D. R. Simmons, Francis Smith and Judge Fox.

All between the ages of 16 and 65 will be eligible to join the unit. Enrollment register will be opened at the city clerk's office, where all who wish to enroll will be accommodated. The movement is county-wide. It is hoped that each and every community will have representation in the enrollment, and every man in Rockport, whether he is old or young, is urged to enroll in this most worthwhile movement vital to the defense of this community.

METHODIST CHURCH SPONSORING CANTATA

The Methodist church is sponsoring a Christmas Cantata to be given during the coming holiday season, a definite date to be announced in the near future.

William McGrath is directing the choral group, and several vocal solos, along with the cantata, will afford an evening of joyous singing and praise for the birth of the Christ-Child in Bethlehem nearly two thousand years ago.

fort and plenty to eat. The older people too, who benefit by his regime, are for him, the doctor said.

In the first world war Doctor Gelbert stopped his medical studies and was a flier in Baron von Richtofen's squadron. He was shot down and was in a hospital for a long time. When he re-entered medical school in Berlin he was in a wheel chair. His father, a general, was killed in 1917, and his mother received the pension due a general's wife.

Goering Gets Property.

After Hitler came to power his mother's pension along with that of the widows of other generals was stopped. Then the Gelbert-Donnersreuth estate of 30,000 acres was confiscated to give to the poor, but Doctor Gelbert says that part of this estate is now Goering's 6,000-acre estate.

Hitler came in when Hitler was in charge of America.

Funeral Services Held Saturday For Wife of Prominent Boat Builder

Mrs. A. M. Westergard Passes Away After a Year of Illness

Addie Armida Westergard, 75, wife of A. M. Westergard, president of the Westergard-Rice Bros. Company, died here at 7:40 o'clock Thursday night, December 4th, after an illness of more than a year.

Mrs. Westergard, executive officer in the local shipbuilding concern engaged in constructing submarine chasers for the United States Navy, was in Washington on official business when notified of his wife's critical condition. Although he flew here immediately by plane, he reached the bedside of his wife too late to find her alive.

A native of Georgia, Mrs. Westergard was a member of the Christian Science Church and a resident of Rockport for the past 12 years.

Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. James F. Stanley at the First Baptist church of Rockport at 10:00 a. m., on Saturday, December 6th, with burial in the Rockport Cemetery, under the direction of the Cage Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were James A. Steele, Gus Valentine, Bill Hutson, Fred Buchanan, Sr., C. C. Hayden and Harry Briscoe.

Mrs. Westergard is survived by her husband; three sons, Jim Hart of California, Pierce Hart of Arizona, and Phillip Hart of Rockport; and one daughter, Miss Ollie Hart, of Rockport.

Mrs. L. E. Jack Sanders, who has spent two weeks in Dallas getting acquainted with her first grandbaby, has returned home after the visit in the home of the baby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Sanders.

Harry Traylor of San Antonio is up again after his fall sustained some time ago. He has been missed regularly down here several days a week.

Two Brundrett Boys Join Armed Forces

It was announced early this week that John Clifford Brundrett of Rockport joined the United States Coast Guard on December 1st and is stationed now at Algiers, Louisiana.

Monday a brother of his, Everett L. Brundrett, Jr., volunteered in Houston for the United States Navy, his application accepted on Tuesday. It is not known where he will be stationed.

Local Boy Scout Unit to be Re-organized; Troop 49 to Have New Scoutmaster

Norvell Jackson attended a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Aransas Pass District of the Boy Scouts of America in Aransas Pass Monday afternoon. He is Chairman of Safety and Health for this district, as well as chairman of the Troop Committee for the local Boy Scout unit.

Efforts are being made to find a new Scoutmaster, following the recent resignation of DeWilton Jeffries, who has served in that capacity for some time. Scout officials from Corpus Christi will meet with Jackson on Friday in the behalf of the Rockport troop.

Jack Sanders is now at home after spending some time in Fittsburg playing football.

D. Irons of San Antonio visited the past week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hanway.

Mrs. Frank Hunt, Jr., has returned from an extended visit in Ennis, where she attended the wedding of her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hanway and Mrs. Fred Booth spent the early part of the week in San Antonio.

Abstract Plant Purchased by Legal Firm

The legal firm of Archer & Archer has this week closed negotiations in which they purchased the Guaranty Title and Trust Company of Rockport, formerly part of the estate of W. H. Baldwin, deceased.

The new organization will be known as The Rockport Abstract Company and will be located at the down-town offices of Archer and Archer until renovations can be completed on the Abstract building.

HELP WANTED—unencumbered woman for housework and cooking. Apply box 484, Rockport, Tex.

Hitler Goes Mad At Times, His Former Doctor Says

Man Whose Tow Hall Talk Was Delayed by Fog Tell of Screaming Rages of Der Fueher

Dr. John Gelbert, who was in a Braniff plane circling Houston in a dense fog for two hours Thursday in search of a clear landing place while his Town Hall audience waited patiently for nearly an hour before dispersing, has been re-scheduled by Edna W. Sanders for a lecture at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday at the Tower.

Doctor Gelbert is a practicing ophthalmologist in Chicago. He has been a citizen of this country since 1926. Before that he was a member of one of Germany's oldest families and personal physician to Hitler, but he is quick to say that he was not a friend of Hitler but only attended him as a physician. "Goes Completely Mad."

The screaming rages that Hitler is reported to fly into periodically are true, Doctor Gelbert said. "He goes completely mad during these spells and then for two days following he is a genius."

Doctor Gelbert says that Hitler has four doubles that stand in for him when he is supposed to make public appearances, but not to speak.

As Hitler's physician there were many people trying to get close to Hitler and his patronage and so, Dr. Gelbert said, they tried to cultivate him. He knew intimately all those closest to Hitler. He knew Rudolph Hess from boyhood and he says that Hess split with Hitler over the treatment of some of Hess' relatives who were put in concentration camps. Hess never could find out why his relatives were put there nor how they died. He scoffed at the idea that Hitler was insane.

Says Youths Back Hitler. The young people are for Hitler, because they have material com-

Negro Robber Snatches Loot During Chase

HOUSTON, Dec. 10.—Steve L. Patchinske, night attendant at a filling station at 508 Jensen, reported an unusual robbery Tuesday night.

Patchinske said a negro suddenly attacked him in the office of the filling station, striking him on the head with some weapon.

Patchinske fell to the floor dazed, but jumped up and chased the robber out of the station and down the street, he said. About a block away, Patchinske lost the negro in the dark, and the negro circled around, dashed into the station and scooped \$20 in cash out of the register. Patchinske caught a glimpse of the negro as he returned to the station, but was too dazed to follow again. Patchinske suffered a bad bruise and cut on the head.

LOST—Brown Mare Mule, one-eyed about 15 hands high. \$5.00 reward. Ed Fitcher, Sinton, Texas 3t11p

Cold Snap Brings Another Invasion of Hungry Trout Into Basin

The latest norther has again brought fish in enormous schools swarming into the local yacht basins, announcing their coming by biting bait of almost any kind as soon as it is dropped into the water.

News like this spreads rapidly by the grapevine system, and Sunday found hundreds of eager fishermen lining the sides of the basin, standing two-deep on the docks, and dotting the basin itself with dozens of skiffs holding two or three men each.

Even the declaration of war by Japan did not keep the anglers at home by the radio. Instead, some obliging person in a car near the

basin turned his radio on loudly enough that every fisherman in the harbor could hear distinctly the disturbing news while hauling in fighting additions to his string of specks.

Sunday was not the only day the fish were biting, either. In fact, every day this week has found

tens of dozens of men, women and children, dressed warmly in fishing togs, casing for the speckled beauties or holding doggedly onto their long cane poles. These Rockport fish don't seem to care what kind of role is at the end of the delectable bait.

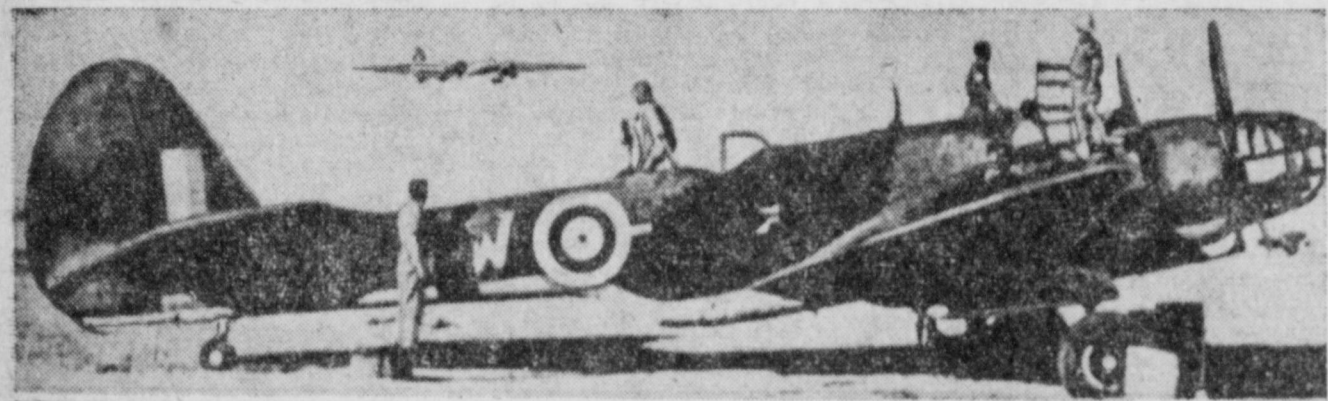
delectable bait.

Atlantic Amphibious Force (A.A.F.) in Action



Hitherto unsung are the members of the Atlantic Amphibious force, comprised chiefly of marines with a complement of U. S. army men. The A.A.F. is now in training at New River, N. C., where this picture was made. At left, members of the force are driving a K-jeep, trailing a field piece, off a landing barge into shallow water. Right: A jeep, after being driven off a landing barge into the shallow water of the beach, is both driven and pushed up to dry land by members of the A.A.F. This jeep is being landed with adequate supplies.

Men and Machines in Desert Role

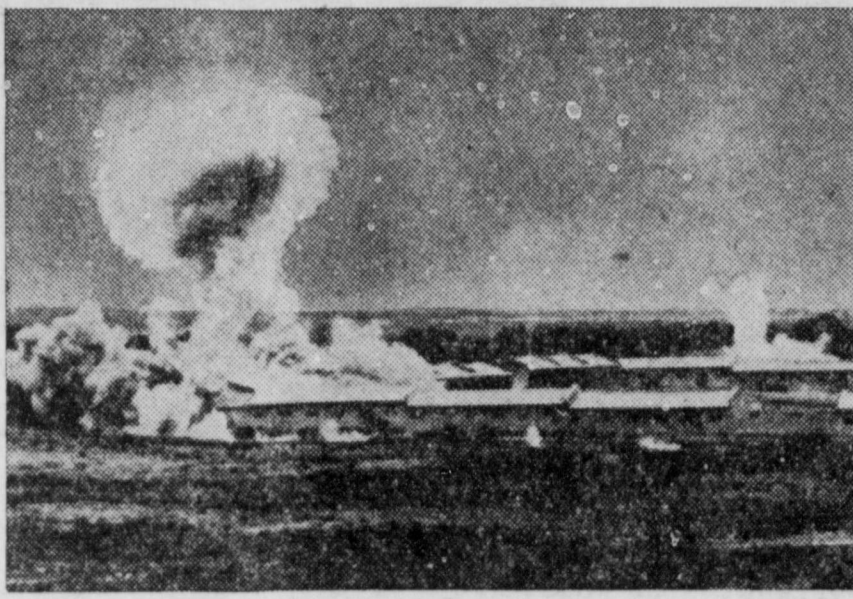


In the picture at top streamlined Martin Marylands are shown somewhere in the desert sands of the Middle East, where they are playing a vital part in the battle of Libya. Below: The British empire forces defending Tobruk fortress spend much of their time in dugouts, shelters dug from solid rock. Some of the defenders are pictured before a typical Tobruk "mansion."

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Edward C. Wayne

Rome Discloses Plot to Kill Mussolini As Part of Widespread Revolt Plans; Soviet Claims Gains in Bitter Fighting; Nazis Stall British Campaign in Libya

(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.)



This air view made from a British bombing plane shows the result of aerial bomb hits on enemy barracks near Mellaha, Tripoli, during a fierce raid that preceded the British push into Libya. The attack was carried out by planes which flew close to roof-height of the buildings.

ROME:

Admits Revolt
With an air of having quelled the whole thing, official Rome had admitted that ever since the start of the war there has been a huge fifth column organization busily engaged in sabotage of the nation's war effort.

Sixty of the leaders had already been arrested and tried, it was reported and at least one plot to assassinate Mussolini had been quelled. Official Rome accused Britain and Russia of sponsoring the group, of financing it and directing it.

Of chief interest was the fact that it was centered in Trieste, center of the largest Italian industrial concentration, and that much of its activity had been the blowing up of munitions factories.

Though it was claimed that 60 leaders had been arrested, the Stefani report stated that 11 actual perpetrators of many of the outrages were still at large.

Listed as taken from the plotters were 450 pounds of high explosives, 149 hand grenades, 75 incendiary bombs, two machine guns, 85 revolvers, rapid-fire pistols and thousands of rounds of ammunition.

Though the report was confirmatory in many respects of previous stories of revolt and terrorism in Italy, many observers wondered chiefly at the purpose in making an official disclosure of the facts of the trial at Trieste.

BRITAIN:

Libyan Drive

The British in Libya, basing their general tactic on a split-up of the German mechanized divisions into two parts, met their first setback when General Rommel's Fifteenth, "fighting recklessly and ferociously," according to the London communiques, succeeded in reuniting.

Fortunately for the British, the union was formed inside the general trap on the Libyan "hump." And the royal navy rapidly rushed reinforcements ashore to the armies battling on land, making landings successfully at several points on the coast.

British spokesmen at Cairo regarded the incident of the juncture of the German forces simply as "one of the downs in an up-and-down fight," said the imperial troops had not lost their confidence nor their initiative, and that British mechanized forces and airplanes still were dominating the fighting.

He said: "In this fluid battle which had raged on the main front with fluctuations over an area of more than 1,600 square miles for many days, the center of gravity has altered almost daily as our or the enemy's main tank concentrations massed for attack or counter-attack."

That was as clear a picture as it was possible to obtain. It was not, however, immediately discernible from the war maps where Berlin, still worried over the situation, but a little more confident, had anything to cheer about yet.

STRIKE:

Rail Settlement

President Roosevelt disclosed details of the settlement which had averted the rail strike of 1,200,000 members of the brotherhoods and had resulted in an estimated pay increase of \$200,000,000 to \$300,000,000.

The basic pay of 350,000 operating employees was raised 75 cents a day. The base pay of 850,000 non-operating workers was raised 80 cents a day.

Both were made retroactive to September 1 on a partial basis of these raises.

The extra wages to be paid out under the retroactive agreement will be approximately \$67,000,000, or about \$22,500,000 a month.

Following December 1 the rates of pay, however, were to be increased about \$25,900,000 a month, most observers figured.

RUSSIAN:

Victory Develops

The Russian communiques had developed the extent of the Red army's outstanding victory of the war around Rostov, and finally had claimed that General Von Kleist's forces were fleeing from Timoshenko's armies right into a Soviet trap.

Germany, admitting the retreat in the southern central front, had sought to belittle it as a mere "diversion" attack, and concentrated its interest on the holes its forces were punching in the Moscow defense ring.

Kuibyshev declared that the shattered remnants of Von Kleist's army was fleeing westward along the northern shore of the Sea of Asov, and that between it and escape was another large Russian force which presumably had struck southward from Kharkov, and whose cutoff of the German supply line was not only hampering retreat but meant eventual annihilation of the armies unless they could escape by sea.

JAPAN:

Exchange

President Roosevelt, attempting to clarify the Japanese issue, formally had placed before the Nipponese government a demand that it explain why Japan had sent so many military, naval and air forces into Indo-China, probably a jumping off place for an attack on Thailand or the Burma road, perhaps both.

The President did not consider this demand an ultimatum.

At the time the Japanese reply to the President's request was being handed to the state department in Washington, Japanese newspapers indicated that the steady rise of resentment against U. S. interference in Far Eastern affairs was continuing. From Singapore came word that ships had been ordered to that point to remove Japanese nationals from British and Dutch possessions in that area. The situation in the Pacific was getting more critical daily.

President Roosevelt, in his press conference at which he discussed his action, stressed that the demand was to a friendly nation with whom the United States was at peace and hoped to remain that way.

But, he added, he had been disturbed by reports of the large military concentrations already in Indo-China, and by further reports that additional forces of all kinds, military, naval and air which had exceeded the numbers agreed to by the Vichy government, which had submitted under duress.

On top of this, he said, there were reports that Japan was now sending to Indo-China reinforcements many times the numbers already on hand.

MISCELLANY:

Tokyo: Telling the people to be ready for anything, the press informed Japanese that the British were about to invade Thailand—usual Axis prelude to an invasion by its own forces.

Cleveland: The first rivetless all-welded tank was to be turned out this month at a factory here. The new tank will be called the M-4.

Chicago: A great city gave an outstanding welcome to the Sun, new morning newspaper, published by Marshall Field III with more pre-publication fanfare than had ever greeted the formation of a newspaper.

London: The British passenger ship Meriones, trapped when grounded off the English coast, was located by Nazi airplanes and swiftly destroyed by bombs. Some of its cargo had been salvaged before the bombing started.

NAVIES: Grid for Action



WINSTON CHURCHILL
Were U. S. warships relieving his navy?

The arrival of the first British capital ship ever to go to the Far East at the head of a fleet, the 35,000-ton battleship Prince of Wales, electrified Singapore and was accompanied by the announcement from Washington that launchings of warships during November by the American navy had totaled more than one a day.

In addition to the huge battleship whose identity was revealed, at least one other capital ship had been sent to the Far East by Britain, and the fleet, under Admiral "Tom Thumb" Phillips, was of considerable proportions.

As to American launchings, these had included the 35,000-ton battleship Indiana, the 10,000-ton light cruiser Cleveland, four destroyers and a submarine, added to many other smaller craft.

Keels were laid during the month for one cruiser, nine destroyers and three submarines, Washington revealed.

Prime Minister Churchill, announcing as the ships arrived that reinforcements were being sent to the Far East, said this had been made possible by increased American aid in the Atlantic, bearing out the general feeling that the U. S. navy was picking up much of the load in that ocean.

WOMEN:

In Uniform

Churchill had solemnly told the house of commons that with American aid and increased tempo of British production, the crisis of material was at an end, but that 1942 would be dominated by a new crisis—that of man and woman power.

He asked authority to draft 3,000,000 more men into the uniformed services, also to begin to draft women, also for service in uniform, though combatant work would be done only by women who volunteered.

Many other changes were to be made in the conscription structure as Britain prepared to enlist the services of the nation's full power on the "right little, tight little tie." Men 18½ years old were to be called up. The age for compulsory military service was to be raised from 41 to 51 years.

This, he said, would yield 2,750,000 men. He asked also permission to withdraw a government promise that no men under 20 would be sent overseas. He wants, he said, to send them overseas at a minimum of 19 years.

As to the women for the draft, he explained he wants the right to conscript single women between 20 and 30 years old for the uniformed services, though not for combat "unless they volunteer." It was the first indication that with modern mechanized war women might be just as acceptable as men for the fighting services.

HOW MUCH:

Aid to Reds?

There was quite a controversy raging in lease-lend quarters in Washington when it was revealed that the October and November promises of aid to Russia had fallen far short of being carried out.

The reasons were four-fold, but back of them all was an apparent inability of those in command to decide whether to send all Russia asked, and whether, if it was sent, it would arrive at usable points and in good time.

Asked why this was, authorities had responded first that there was a considerable lack of ships to carry the materials; second, there was difficulty getting the British to permit the United States to cut down on British aid, sending the material to Russia; third, there was a lack of information as to whether Russia really could handle 350,000 tons a month at the port of Archangel.

Because of a shortage of docks, the stuff would have to be unloaded on the ice, they said, and might be lost or wasted.

The Russians replied that unloading on the ice was a regular thing, and that they could handle all the material that way. One Washingtonian who believed the nation should send the promised aid said: "The Russians can do the unloading. They have no unions and are willing to work 24 hours a day. They are inefficient but their willingness makes them effective."

Then there were some who frankly believe the promise made to Russia was too large, and impossible, under the conditions, of carrying out.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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Youth of France Band Together



A view of the opening of the congress of the "youth of France and overseas," during the address of Roger de Saivres, member of Marshal Petain's cabinet, at Nice, France. The slogan which appears on the wall at the left reads "Frenchmen, you are not sold, nor abused, nor abandoned."

Last of U.S.S. Lehigh



This striking series of photographs of the sinking of the U. S. S. Lehigh was made by Samuel Hakam, its radio operator. An unseen submarine fired a torpedo into the ship near Freetown, Sierra Leone, Africa. Note U. S. flag painted on her side.

Gen. M-U-D in Action



This photograph which arrived from London via clipper plane shows how heavy rains in northern Russia have hampered activities of the Royal Air force wing serving there with the Reds. The improvised landing field is waterlogged. However, the planes do get into the air. Three Hurricanes roar in formation while another stands on the muddy field.

New Indian Boss



Louis Boudreau, 24, regular Cleveland Indian shortstop for the past two seasons, who was appointed player-manager of the club, succeeding Roger Peckinpaugh.

DEEP WATER ISLAND

by ALAN LEMAY

W.N.U. RELEASE

INSTALLMENT TWO

THE STORY SO FAR: Karen Waterson, San Francisco girl, convinced by her lawyer, John Colt, that she has a claim to the island estate of her grandfather, Garrett Waterson, arrives in Honolulu to attempt to gain control of the property. One evening while she and Colt are dining and discussing plans for pressing her claims, Richard Wayne, or Tonga Dick, as he is known, enters their dining place. He is a member of the Wayne family that has been in control of her grandfather's island, Alakoa, since the old man's disappearance. Inasmuch as Karen believes that Tonga Dick does not know her identity she suggests to Colt that she talk to him and learn what she can. Colt at first opposes the idea but begins to change his mind.

Now continue with the story.

"I suppose there isn't any really practical objection," he said; "but isn't this notion just slightly on the silly side? You can hardly expect—"

He started to say something more, but let it pass; then bowed with exasperating courtesy, and walked away.

When he was gone she sat quietly a little while, trying to relax. Presently she turned her chair a little so that she could look into the shadows where Tonga Dick sat, three tables away, alone in the obscurity of palm shadows. She still could not clearly see his face, but she focussed upon the coal of his cigarette, and waited. She let her eyes rest there almost to the limit of endurance; then smiled faintly, and returned her attention to the dance floor.

Tonga Dick stood up, wound his way to her table. He laid a hand on the back of the chair where John Colt had sat.

"May I?"

"Perhaps, if you wish."

Richard Wayne sat down, crossed his knees comfortably, and took his time about lighting a cigarette. Karen waited, determined to make him lead the way; but she watched him curiously, with a sharp interest that was partly caused by his name alone. In the world she knew, you could no more be called Tonga Dick, in seriousness, than you could be called Red-Handed Harry, or Terrible Pete. Had she had no other relationship to this man than that of a casual tourist, she still would have stared, just because of the name he was called.

Tonga Dick surveyed her slowly, with grave eyes. "You wanted to see me?"

Richard Wayne watched with admiration the perfect serenity of Karen's poise as she turned a little, and coolly met his eye.

She was much more interesting to look at from across a table, he decided, than from across a number of them. Yet he had noticed her in the first moment in which he had stepped upon the lanai. That, of course, was the reason he knew who she was. He had landed but a few hours before, and had no more than shaken hands with his brothers; there were no means by which he could have identified Karen Waterson, if he had not noticed her and been interested of his own accord.

From the shadows of his obscure table at the edge of the lanai he had watched her for some time for no other reason than that it gave him pleasure to look at her.

After a little while he had signaled a table captain and asked who the girl was—and had obtained a correct answer.

Knowing who she was, it was odd to be sitting at the same table with her now. This was the girl who had come here from the mainland to lay claim to the island of Alakoa, the little stronghold in the sea which no one but a Wayne had held for more than two decades.

It seemed to him that Karen Waterson did not look the part. He couldn't understand how anyone with a face like that, and eyes like that, could get herself hooked up with a shenanigan that differed from a common swindle only in the boldness of its scope.

"If I hadn't wanted you here," she said, "you'd hardly be here, would you?"

"And so?"

"So nothing. I wanted you to come and sit here because I think you look romantic. And I think you might introduce yourself, now."

"My name is Richard Wayne," he said. "I belong here in the Islands. More specifically, I am connected with a small privately owned island called Alakoa."

He watched for her reaction, and was fooled again; for no reaction came.

"That certainly is very interesting," Karen Waterson said. "I wish I were an Islander."

"Perhaps," he suggested, "you would like to tell me who you are."

"My name," Karen improvised, "is Katie Higgins—something—a white girl from about four miles south of Dubuque. I teach school some place, and I think I would like to get in the movies."

"I should have said," Dick commented, "that you were from San Francisco." She glanced at him sharply, but he added, "Hawaii is a kind of a crossroads; people from every part of the world come through here, sooner or later, so that if you live in the Islands you get to recognize infections of speech."

"Oh."

"They raise very good looking girls in San Francisco," Dick said. "It must be a wonderful thing to own your own island," Karen said.

Richard's two brothers, Ernest Wayne and Willard Wayne, sat in a large room which, in spite of its prime order, showed the wear of the humid years. The whole thing managed a transplanted New England



He laid a hand on the back of the chair where John Colt had sat "May I?" "Perhaps, if you wish."

"Are many islands privately owned?"

"Only a few, in this part of the Pacific. Nihaui is privately owned, and so is Lanai, which is the sixth largest in the group; and the Waynes have had Alakoa for about twenty years."

"How many Waynes are there?"

Richard Wayne said to himself, "You know cockeyed well, young lady, how many Waynes there are." But aloud he said, "Four. My uncle, who is really the owner, my two brothers, and myself."

"It's like owning a little empire of your own, isn't it? I can't think of anything nicer than that."

"A good many people seem to feel that way," Dick said. "That's what makes an island so hard to hold on to."

"You have trouble holding onto it?"

"Oh, yes, indeed. Just now, for example, there is an insufferable little snip of a girl trying to get her claws into Alakoa by due legal process."

"Interesting," Karen encouraged him. "And just how does she expect to do that?"

"The Waynes bought Alakoa from her grandfather. Now the girl wishes to prove that the sale was illegal, because, she says, her grandfather was a congenial idiot. She says it runs in the family, and she can prove it."

Karen studied him for a moment with veiled suspicion, but Tonga Dick's face was innocent. "What a remarkable person," Karen said. "What's she like?"

"Well—as I told you, I have had no chance to get acquainted with her."

"Maybe you'll have a chance later."

"I'd rather like to, you know," Dick admitted. "I'd like to find out what makes her tick. But I would hardly know how to go about it."

"Just a simple island boy," Karen smiled.

"Well, the circumstances are a little awkward. I can't just go up to her and say, 'I understand you are the little twerp who is trying to get my island away from me, and what are you doing this evening after the store closes?' Or can I?"

"Well, invite her for a sail on your boat. Show her selected views of the coast line. Show her this island she's after—what did you say the name of it was? Alakoa? Probably she hasn't even seen it. I'll bet she'd be interested."

"And just what," said Dick, "would be my idea?"

"Get to know her. You said you wanted to find out what the little fright was like. Maybe you'd like her."

"And then what?"

"And then what?" Karen repeated. "Say, wait a minute. Do I have to map out your entire life?"

They grinned at each other; and either one of them would have given a good deal to know what the other was thinking then.

"It's a rotten plan," Dick criticized.

"Now you've hurt my feelings," Karen said. "Here I practically work up a headache planning a beautiful day for you, and what credit do I get? You tell me it's rotten. All that effort wasted!"

Richard Wayne appeared to brighten. "No, it isn't. It gives me a much better idea. What's the use of wanting the whole program on a chiseling little frump? No! I'll take you sailing, instead."

"Me? Oh, I'm afraid I couldn't—" "Tomorrow morning," Richard Wayne prompted her, "at something like nine?"

"Something more like ten," she answered.

CHAPTER II

It was nearly midnight when Richard Wayne called upon his brothers. They had been expecting him earlier in the evening, and only an objectionable message he had sent them by phone had kept them waiting for him at an hour strictly outside of their habits.

Richard's two brothers, Ernest Wayne and Willard Wayne, sat in a large room which, in spite of its prime order, showed the wear of the humid years. The whole thing managed a transplanted New England

look; obviously nothing had been changed here for a long time.

The two brothers who here awaited Richard Wayne seemed to have been bred and raised by the New England furniture. Both were older than Richard, and when he looked at them he was sometimes happy to remember that they were only his half-brothers, after all.

"It does seem to me, Dick," Ernest Wayne said fretfully, "that you would show a little interest in what is happening here." Ernest, tall and thin, did not look entirely well; he wore gold-rimmed glasses, which did not seem to be strong enough for his purpose, and when kept up late he developed a peaked look.

Dick sighed and sat down. "If I weren't interested I wouldn't be in Honolulu at all," he said. "Now, please try not to get all excited, will you?"

"You don't realize the seriousness of the situation, Dick," Willard said heavily, without heat. "This thing is critical in the extreme—perhaps even desperate. Uncle Jim can't seem to understand that he is not invulnerable. He has delayed, and delayed—"

"As I understand it from your letters," Dick said, "the complaint is that when our mutual father bought the island of Alakoa from Garrett Waterson he practically cheated the old boy out of his eye teeth—is that the story?"

"Father was an industrious and intelligent man," Ernest Wayne said with annoyance.

"Do you know anything much about the original swindle?"

"I object to your tone," Willard Wayne said; and Dick was astonished by the vigor of his brother's resentment. "Garrett Waterson was a disreputable old pirate. He was a waster and a speculator of the worst sort—absolutely typical of a certain kind of ruffian which troubled the Islands in the early days. If father saw values in Alakoa that Waterson did not, that certainly was his right."

"She's Garrett Waterson's granddaughter, all right," Willard said. "Well brought up?"

"The family has no distinction whatever. The girl has been working as a stenographer. Her relationship to the island of Alakoa probably would never have occurred to her as offering any possibilities, if it had not been for this John Colt."

"And who is this John Colt?"

"John Colt is thirty-six years old and was born in New York. He is one of the predatory speculators who came to light in the boom days of the late twenties. He acquired a considerable fortune through water developments in California. In 1932 his stock-juggling activities were investigated, but without success."

"You seem to have snootled around to very good effect," Tonga Dick complimented them.

"And now," Willard concluded, "Karen Waterson, through her attorneys, and undoubtedly acting on the advice and direction of John Colt, is bringing suit, on the complaint that her grandfather's sale of Alakoa was illegal—that Garrett Waterson, at the time of the sale, was mentally incompetent. That shows you the girl's unscrupulous type—she is willing to discredit her own grandfather—prove him to have been virtually insane—to gain advantage for herself."

"Same old story," Tonga Dick murmured. "But not so easy, in the case of Garrett Waterson, I should think."

Willard Wayne exploded. "I tell you it is easy! Unless we find a way out, it is most certainly going to be done! This is what comes of dealing with irresponsibles of Garrett Waterson's type. Evidence can be brought in to show that Garrett Waterson was not only totally irresponsible, but eccentric in the extreme. I myself am convinced he was more or less deranged. Let me remind you that we've had hundreds of such cases in the Islands—mostly successful!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Improved Uniform SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D., Dean of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for December 14

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CHRISTIAN STEWARDSHIP

LESSON TEXT—II Corinthians 8:14-9:4.

GOLDEN TEXT—It is required in stewards, that a man be found faithful.—I Corinthians 4:2.

The Christmas season, when there is so much thought about gifts, is a most appropriate time for a lesson on Christian giving. Dr. John Willis Baer was once asked: "How can we raise money for foreign missions?" Quick as a flash, he answered: "Don't raise it, give it." "If all believers could come to a true knowledge of what the New Testament teaches regarding giving, and would seriously put this knowledge into practice, the Christian church could advance more in the next 10 years than it has advanced in any 50 years in its history" (Wilbur M. Smith).

I. An Example of Liberty (8:1-5).

For some reason people are overly sensitive when one speaks of money. The subject must be approached tactfully, so Paul skillfully directs the attention of the Corinthian church to their fellow Christians in Macedonia. They had been in great affliction and were in "deep poverty" (v. 2), but out of their sorrow and want they gave far above Paul's expectation (v. 5) and "beyond their power," and then pleaded with Paul that he should let them give more. The explanation is found in verse 5, where we learn that they had first given "their own selves to the Lord," and then in loving co-operation with Paul himself, as the Lord's agent, in this matter of the offering.

Is it not strange that those who suffer most for the gospel and have the least to give are the most generous in their giving. Those to whom the gospel has come easily who bear no special burdens for Christ, and who are well situated financially, are commonly the most stingy with their money. Could it be that they have not really given themselves to the Lord? One wonders.

II. An Exhortation to Faithfulness (8:6-9).

Apparently the Corinthians had made a promise or pledge to give for the poor at Jerusalem, but had become a bit forgetful and negligent. It seems to be so easy to neglect to keep up a pledge for the Lord's work. Some folk even feel that they cannot make a pledge. They pledge to pay their rent, to make payments on a car, or a washing machine; but to the church they just can't pledge, or if they do, the promise is often neglected. Such things are dishonoring to the name of Christ.

As they abound in other graces (v. 7), Paul exhorts the Corinthians to abound in "this grace also." So giving is a Christian grace! And why not? Consider Christ (v. 9), who left the glory He had with the Father and came to the poverty of the One who had not where to lay His head, that we through Him might be eternally rich.

Christian friend, when that truth lays hold of your heart and life your purse strings will loosen, your check book will open more easily, you will gladly give—for Christ's sake.

III. A Principle of Christian Giving (9:6).

The harvest is always in proportion to the sowing of the seed. The man who is stingy with his seed at sowing time will reap that kind of a harvest. The opposite is also true.

It works in the field of business too. The merchant who gives the fullest return for one's money and the most liberal measure of service is bound to prosper, while the stingy one is left to lament the fact that his goods rot on his shelves.

In the spiritual realm it is even more true. But, someone may say, we ought not to do good that we may profit by it. No real Christian will give just that he may prosper, but, mark it well, if he does give for Christ's sake and His glory, God will prosper him. "You can't beat God giving."

IV. The Spirit of Christian Stewardship (9:7).

Our giving is to be done according to the purpose of our heart—not grudgingly, nor with grief, nor yet by compulsion, because someone put us on pressure.

God loves a cheerful or (as it may be translated) hilarious giver. When done in the right spirit, giving for Christ can be one of the happiest experiences of the Christian life. Let's make offering time in our church services the most joyful time in the meeting. Then we shall be liberal as well as cheerful in this grace of stewardship.

Faith in Christ

"Martha said, 'Lord, if thou hadst been here, my brother had not died.' Of all the true disciples of Christ this may with perfect confidence be said, 'He is here, therefore they shall not die.' Faith causes Christ to be present in the heart; and where Christ is, eternal death cannot be."

—Dean Howron.

Hollywood Artists Help 'Papa' Look Like Santa Claus

Even Santa Claus is coming under the critical gaze of Hollywood makeup artists who are constantly seeking perfect figures. They believe that something should be done to save his face and figure, pointing out that street-corner Santa Clauses are becoming shabbier and more unconvincing every season.

After a lengthy discussion they agreed on the general appearance of what an ideal Santa should have. He should appear about 70 years of age, stand about 5 feet, 10 inches tall and weigh between 175 and 215 pounds, chest and waist girth about 48 inches. His complexion should



be very ruddy. Bushy white whiskers and long eyebrows complete his physical appearance.

The outstanding requirement of Santa's makeup is that it must not be obviously false. It is better to have too little makeup, they agreed, than to have it so apparent that even a child can see it at a glance.

For the benefit of fathers who wish to play Santa Claus at their own fireside on Christmas evening, they suggest that a convincing complexion and facial makeup can be obtained from the average feminine dressing-table.

For best results there should first be a general facial application of makeup foundation, followed by a liberal coating of face powder, preferably an olive tint. The cheeks should then be rouged clear up to the eyes. If lifelike eyebrows are not obtainable, vaseline the natural eyebrows and then dust them over with white talcum powder.

Careful attention to the eyes will help make Daddy look less like himself and more like Santa Claus. To overcome quick identification, eye wrinkles should be enlarged, and accentuated with an ordinary eye shadow pencil. If there aren't any natural wrinkles, some can be drawn in at the corners. And just to make doubly safe, slip in a few furrows across the forehead.

Even with the best makeup, however, tall and thin fathers will face an almost insurmountable handicap if they should try to imitate Santa. They probably won't get away with their disguise, but they can have just as much fun trying as their more rotund friends.

ESKIMOS IN ALASKA IMPORT LARGE HERDS OF SANTA'S REINDEER

When San Niklaas immigrated to America and became naturalized into Santa Claus, he used a little wagon drawn by a fat pony for his visits. This was all changed in 1822 by Clement Clark Moore who wrote the immortal poem, "The Night Before Christmas." In this poem Santa's equipage was the "miniature sleigh and eight tiny reindeer." It has remained a sleigh and reindeer ever since.

Just as Santa Claus was imported from abroad, his reindeer were also imported to America for the Christmas celebration. Santa Claus, however, was merely imported figuratively; his reindeer were actually brought over here.

As a result of government efforts to start reindeer herds in Alaska there are now more than 700,000 of these animals grazing on the frozen tundra of the north. They not only furnish the animals for Christmas displays and parades throughout the United States, but they provide an important source of food and income to the Alaskan Eskimos.

Reindeer were introduced in Alaska in 1891. Several years later Lapp herders were hired to instruct the Eskimos how to care for the animals which are very prolific, doubling their numbers every three years.

Reindeer are caribou which have been domesticated through many centuries. Its flesh has lost the game flavor until now it resembles a cross between duck and mutton.

German Introduces Yule Tree

America saw its first Christmas tree in 1843, historians believe, when August Imgard, a German immigrant, set it up for the first time in this country at Wooster, Ohio. The first Christmas tree to be lighted in an American church was put up in Cleveland.

Oak Christmas Tree

An oak tree served as the first Christmas tree, even though this honor is usually bestowed upon evergreens today.

My Week by Eleanor Roosevelt

DINNER WITH PRESIDENT

We had a very pleasant dinner party one night, consisting of my husband and myself! He ate milk toast and I ate one poached egg, which was good for our figures and permitted much conversation, since neither of us had to pay attention to our food.

I spent the evening wrapping Christmas presents and was joined by one of my friends, who arrived from the train. She remarked that she had not found me in such a carefree mood for a long time. There was no mail in sight and no interviews scheduled, just a deluge of Christmas wrapping paper, ribbons and cards.

PRIORITY PROBLEM

One noon, I met a very charming young woman who, with her sister, has taken over her late husband's business, the making of wire screening. Priorities affect this industry, especially where they use copper. It is not a very large industry and the amount of materials needed in it are not very great, but Mrs. John Ralston is here not only in the interests of her own plant or the industry, but because of the danger she feels a shortage of screen wire will mean to the health of the nation.

She points out that screens are of vital importance in our camps, and in all our defense industry buildings. Without them, we lay ourselves open to epidemics of all kinds which are spread by flies and mosquitoes.

HEALTH GROUP

Talking of health, a most interesting health co-operative came to my attention the other day. It is called the New York Volunteer Health Co-operative. You have a certain freedom in the choice of doctors. You pay \$18 a year without hospitalization. You cannot belong if you earn more than \$2,000 a year while single, or \$3,000 a year when married. There are already over 1,000 members.

There is much I should like to find out about this organization. For instance, just what are the services rendered if hospitalization is not included? I suppose if there is only a limited choice of doctors, there will be the same complaint about the doctor-patient relationship. People in this salary range do need more access to good and inexpensive medical care.

FULL SCHEDULE

Here was my schedule on one busy day:

Beginning with a meeting in the morning at nine o'clock at the office of civilian defense, I had no free minutes until I was back at the White House at 12:15 to meet and be photographed with Miss Margaret Hamma, the world's champion typist. Then I went to the Women's National Press club luncheon.

In spite of my membership in this club, I rarely manage to get there for lunch. Tuesdays come and go and there always seems to be something desperately necessary to be done at home.

At 2:30 I went to the sale for United China relief, received a group of 10 people at the White House a little after three, and made a four o'clock plane for New York city.

WAR NEWS

I find it increasingly difficult to feel either elated or depressed by the news which comes to us from the actual theaters of war. When I read one dispatch, the Nazis claim continuing victories. When I read another, the other side has moved forward without any setbacks. I now just pray that I can believe the things which I want to believe, and try to forget the rest.

MUSIC AND DEFENSE

One morning there came to my office in Civilian Defense headquarters, three women representing the National Federation of Music Clubs. They told me of the work they are doing for defense, and what they have accomplished is really astounding. Through their state and national organizations, they have already given phonographs to every camp. They provide records and their members volunteer to teach choral singing, to play for entertainments and to give concerts in various camps and nearby places where the boys congregate on leave.

Here is an organization which really has something to offer in the way of entertainment and has quietly gone about its work and already accomplished a great deal.

'UNEMPLOYABLES'

I received an interesting little folder the other day sent out by the Community Service society in New York city. It describes their employment service, which is largely devoted to placing people who, for one reason or another, have lost confidence in their own ability to hold a job. This is a difficult service because it is hard to find the right conditions and the right people to work together, so that the person to be rehabilitated will finally feel capable of standing alone.

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Pattern 2969 contains instructions for making mittens in small, medium and large sizes; illustrations of them and stitches; materials required; photograph of pattern stitches. Send your order to:

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Wind puffs up empty bladders; opinions fools.—Socrates.

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The variety of all things forms a pleasure.—Euripides.

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Corpus Christi, Texas

Society and Personals

Rockport Couple Hunts
Deer in Hill Country

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Silberisen
were the guests this past week-end
of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Eisenhauer
on their large ranch near San An-
tonio, in the hill country. There,
too, they visited the R. P. Brachts
and the K. W. Carters, enjoying
deer hunting as well. It has been
reported that the "deer" they
brought home were two "deers"....Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sil-
berisen, in other words.

chief claims to reknow to his un-
usual ability as a concert cornet-
ist, an instrument the aging con-
ductor still plays.

Included on the program Fri-
day were numbers by Thomas, Sal-
zedo, Schubert, Strauss, Kreisler,
White, Arditi, Clutsam, Rimsky-
Korsakoff, Mozart, Thome, Dvorak,
Bruch, Foster, Leoncavallo and
Wagner.

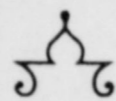
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STORE

Mrs. Hunt Hostess to
Women's Bridge Club

The attractive home of Mrs.
Frade Hunt was the scene of the
regular Wednesday afternoon meet-
ing of the Women's Bridge Club
this past week. The party rooms
were lovely with arrangements
of chrysanthemums in autumn
shades and a unique arrangement
of a tall red castorbean in a pure
white vase.

Guest prize for the afternoon
was awarded Mrs. Herbert Mills,
with hi-score honors going to
Mrs. W. L. McBride and second-hi
to Mrs. Charles Picton. Mrs. Bever-
ly Sorenson was a tea guest. A
delectable salad and sweet course
was served during the afternoon.

Guests and members comprising
the three table were Mrs. Her-
bert Mills, Mrs. Arley Shivers,
Mrs. Jack Sanders, Jr., Mrs. W. L.
McBride, Mrs. A. L. Bruhl, Mrs.
Charles Picton, Mrs. Fred Booth,
Mrs. J. P. Hanway, Mrs. H. E.
Stumberg, Mrs. Fancher Archer,
Miss Mable Bracht, Mrs. J. H.
Mills and the hostess.

Group of Four Attends
Second Concert of Series

A party of four from Rockport,
Mrs. James G. Hooper, Miss Vivien
Picton, Miss Marie Johnson and
Maurice Curry, were among those
fortunate ones who attended the
second concert in the series offer-
ed through the auspices of the Civ-
ic Music Association of Corpus
Christi, given on Monday evening.

Roland Gundry, young violin vir-
tuoso, rendered an inspiring per-
formance, both in his technique
and his interpretation, including
on his program violin numbers
from Handel, Bach, Vieuxtemps,
Pugnani, Paganini, Veracini, De
Falla, Rachmaninoff and Sarasate.

MILFORD SHUFFIELD HON-
OREE AT BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mrs. L. Shuffield entertained
Sunday with a dinner honoring her
son, Milford Shuffield, on his birth-
day. Those present for the lovely
party were Mr. and Mrs. Kim Hay-
nes, Wayne Haynes, Mr. and Mrs.
E. C. Morgan, Vesta Nell Morgan
and Mrs. and Mrs. S. B. Daggett.

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Miss Katherine Kleberg Weds William
Blake Yarborough at Corpus Christi



CORPUS CHRISTI — The his-
toric Kleberg home at 517 North
Boardway was the setting Satur-
day, December 6, for a twilight
ceremony, when Miss Katherine
Kleberg, second daughter of Con-
gressman and Mrs. Richard M.
Kleberg, and William Blake Yar-
borough of Houston, son of Mr.
and Mrs. J. L. Yarborough of San
Antonio, pledged their marriage
vows.

Dr. George West Diehl, pastor
of the First Presbyterian Church,
read the marriage lines at 5 o'clock
in the paneled library where an
improvised altar was created by
a naturalistic arrangement of ferns
in front of the fireplace, flanked
at either side by four, tiered can-
delabra of bronze and gold shades,
holding tapers of the same color.

Smilax fell gracefully from the
top of the bookcases to the floor
at either side of the mantel, which

was centered with a large arrange-
ment of bronze and gold chrysan-
themums in a heavy brass bowl.
Bronze candlesticks at either side
held tall tapers. In the bay win-
dow of the library smilax trailed
gracefully around the columns
and formed a drapery for the
windows. Brass candelabra with
old gold tapers flanked a large
brass bowl filled with chrysanthe-
mums on the radio.

Southern smilax was used in pro-
fusion in the entrance hall. It
was twined over the balustrade of
the main stairway and a large
bouquet of gold and bronze chry-
santhemums was fastened at the
newel post. The square plate glass
mirror on the landing was garlanded
with smilax also.

Bronze and Gold

Continuing the theme of gold
and bronze, chrysanthemums in
these colors were arranged in

lovely vases on the mantel at
either side of a three-pronged
candelabra holding gold candles.

Mrs. Carroll Wakefield played
the traditional wedding marches
for the entrance of the bride and
her attendants, and accompanied
Mrs. Albert Searcy, who sang:
"Because."

The bride chose brown for her
wedding costume. He burnt sugar
brown wool frock had gold clips
at the neckline and a darker brown
grograin ribbon belt. With it
she wore a brown eton beaver fur
jacket, brown felt with brown coq
feather trim and brown veil. Her
other accessories were in brown
and her corsage was fashioned of
a large hybrid yellow orchid with
Odontoglossum spray orchids.

Her maid of honor was Miss
Jeanette Qualle, who wore a dark
green-leaf wool frock, with tucks
on the blouse and skirt and trim-
med in gold, jeweled buttons. Her
hat was brown silk faille with
green and gold feather trim and
brown veil and her other acces-
sories were brown also. Her cor-
sage was fashioned of Cymbidium
orchids in an old gold color.

Alice Gertrudis Kleberg, sister
of the bride, was junior brides-
maid. She wore a gold velveteen
frock banded with gold grasgrain
ribbon and a pillbox hat of brown
velveteen trimmed in gold metal
applique. She carried a muff of
taffeta, which matched her dress,
topped with a brown-striped
Cymbidium orchid and Peruvian
lilies.

Richard Kleberg, Jr., brother
of the bride, was best man, with
Dick Rolle of Houston as groom-
man. Congressman Kleberg gave
his daughter in marriage.

The bride's mother wore a black
silk frock with bodice of light-
weight turquoise blue wool, trim-
med in black jet beading at the
neckline and sleeves. Her black
felt hat was trimmed with a veil
studded with jet beads. Her cor-
sage was of white gardenias.

Mrs. Yarborough, mother of the
bridegroom, wore a plum colored
wool dress with matching hat and
accessories and corsage of white
gardenias.

Reception Held

For the reception, the decorative
theme in the dining room was all
white. The large, ring-shaped cake
embossed in sugar spun lilies of
the valley, was placed on a large
round mirror almost covering the
table. The cake was encircled with
white tulle and garlands of gar-
denias and bouvardia with the
tulle swirling to the corners of the
table ending in love knots of tulle
and gardenias.

On the mantel were milk white
vases filled with old-fashioned
flowers, white snandragons and
white ranunculas, placed at either
side of crystal candelabra holding
white tapers. On the side-board,
where punch was served from a
silver bowl, smilax and bouvardia
garlanded the mirror.

Mrs. Glover Johnson, Sr., was in
the hall and Mrs. Richard Kle-
berg, Jr. had charge of the bride's
book. Miss Katherine Searcy of
Brenham presided at the punch
bowl and Mrs. Green Sugden of
Lafayette, Calif., sister of the
bride, served the cake after the
bride cut the first slice.

Following a wedding trip to
New Orleans, La., the couple will
reside at 1846 West Main Street,
Houston.

The bride attended Sweetbriar
College in Virginia and was grad-
uated with high honors from the
University of Texas where she
was a member of Kappa Kappa
Gamma sorority and a Bluebonnet
Belle nominee. She was queen of
the first Buccaneer Days celebration;
is a member of the Junior Assis-
tance Club, Girls' Cotillion Club
and Order of Pinella.

The bridegroom attended the
University of Texas and is a geol-
ogist with the Humble Oil and Re-
fining Company in Houston.



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springs, Two-way Roller Steer-
ing, a "Sedan Sleeper" Bed.
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The Pirate Log



Thursday, Dec. 11, 1941

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF THE ROCKPORT HIGH SCHOOL AS A SECTION OF THE ROCKPORT PILOT

Thursday, Dec. 11, 1941

Staff

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Courtesy Discussed By Homemaking Club

The girls' Homemaking Club met Friday, December 5th, for a regular meeting. The program was in charge of Annie Cole, Lillian Casterline and Vesta Nell Morgan giving talks on every-day manners.

There was a discussion among the girls concerning better ways of fostering manners among fellow students.

work, they often retort that they can make good grades on tests, too, because they can cheat then also. But after all, what do you come to school for? Do you come just to make the grades required, or do you attend your classes to learn something?

Many times teachers notice similarity in papers. Perhaps they don't call you up for it because it would be hard to tell which one cheated. However, they will mark that in their mind against you and if you ever wanted a recommendation from that teacher for college or a job, that little figure will come dancing to the front of their minds. They will gather that if you cheated in school, you will cheat in business, and they'll probably be right.

Cheating and cheaters are unnecessary in life and unwanted in business. We can prepare our selves for later life by stopping cheating in school now. It is time for us to realize that if one cheats in school, he cheats himself out of an education.

High School Band Goes to San Diego Last Week

The bus left Rockport promptly at 4:30 (well, 4:45 anyway), starting out in high spirit by singing popular, patriotic and school songs ably led by Natalie, Jerald and Jenny. A good many had to sit three deep and Maisie enjoyed her seat on the floor, but Pauline and Joe, Jr., had a sat together near the front and seemed to be doing all right.

While driving the bus, Mr. McGrath turned the lights on every-time somebody got too noisy. After several flashes, the next time he turned it on one could have heard a pin drop. Marvin and Harris Pollard, new members, made their first trip with the band. Eddie Pat seemed to find Mary Catherine congenial. You'd better watch her, James. Then there's the one about Mr. McGrath scratching off a good paint job getting in that 2" by 4" gate. (The Benavides bus did the same thing going out).

It took them about half an hour to leave the stadium. As soon as things got quiet Jerald reminded Polly and Loraina about their bet. Both girls bet for Rockport and Jerald bet for San Diego. The payment was the usual thing for "cock-eye." (Loraina told me to remind you she and Jerald were cousins.) Edna and Beryl seemed

New Pupils Enroll In High School

Marvin and Harris Pollard from San Marcos, Texas, have enrolled here. Marvin is a senior and Harris is a freshman, both boys valuable additions to the band, Marvin playing a clarinet and Harris a trumpet.

The boys are also a great help in the tenor section of the choral club. Another new member of the Rockport High School is Herman Newmann, from Waboso High School in Hambrton, Minn.

This past week-end Pauline Davis, Kathryn Rouquette and Elizabeth Rouquette were the guests of Loraina Bludworth, at her home.

to enjoy pestering Marvin P. as he was nodding on the road to sleep.

It was love at first sight (only it was dark and they couldn't see each other), but anyhow Jerald gave Frances Yates lesson No. 1, the Charles Boyer technique of keeping warm. Six or eight band members went home with their folks, so the band had a little more room. Several found Beryl's blanket quite handy.

They stopped at Robstown on the way home to get some supper. (11:00). Their greatest difficulty was getting their orders filled before they had to leave. After Robstown—silence. Why? Everyone was asleep. Oh, yes, they checked in at the school at 1:30.

HUMOR

Songs that fit:

"The Old Days on the Prairie and You"—T. J. and Lizzie.

"I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire"—Senior Class.

"America"—Uncle Sam.

"There'll be Some Changes Made"—Coach Mobley.

"Practice Makes Perfect"—Rockport High School Band.

"In My Merry Oldsmobile"—Loraina.

"Sweet Little Headache"—Joy.

"I Understand"—Miss Coley.

"I Guess I'll Have to Dream the Rest"—Kathryn.

"You Talk Too Much"—Mr. McGrath.

"Tonight We Love"—Charles R. and Natalie S.

"Come Down to Earth, My Angel"—Polly D.

"I'll See You in My Dreams"—Otis.

"Three O'Clock in the Morning"—Shirley.

"Kiss the Boys Good-by"—Genevieve.

"Alone"—Screwball.

"Melancholy Baby"—Annie.

"Time Changes Everything"—Football Team.

"Daddy"—Mr. Black.

"Six Lessons From Madame La Zonga"—Miss Wood.

"I'm No Millionaire"—Harold.

"Chattanooga Choo Choo"—Jerald.

"Mean to Me"—Johnny H.

"Bucher Boy"—Poncho Sporks.

"Let's Get Away From It All"—Quinten.

"The Friendly Tavern (Polka)"—The Triangle.

"Truckdriver's Blues"—Delo.

"Cowboy's Serenade"—Wilford Barry.

"Scatterbrain"—Marvin P.

"Thanks for the Memory"—Eddie Pat.

Pirates Lose Bi-District Battle To San Diego 14-0

Rockport citizens turned out en masse Friday night to witness the farewell performance of Coach Jim Mobley's District 35-B Champions, the Rockport Pirates, when they went down fighting before the smashing line of San Diego's Vaqueros, 14-0, in the clash for Bi-District honors.

Out-matched in size the rushing power, the Pirates repeatedly kept the San Diego eleven from taking advantage of numerous breaks caused by costly fumbles and heart-breakingly short, out-of-bounds kicks.

The Pirates opened the game Friday night with a bang-up punt return on the opening kick-off, driving straight down the field to scoring territory. But Coach A. L. Habermacher's smashing eleven broke up that threat, to keep the Pirates out of goal territory until toward the end of the final quarter, when several dazzling forward-laterals and round-end runs gave new spark to the Pirate offense. This threat, too, however, was cut short by brilliant defensive action on the part of San Diego, an dthe game ended with first downs 12-7 in favor of the Vaqueros.

Evenly matched throughout the first period of the hard-fought game, San Diego's "seat back," Ricardo Tobin, scampered through the Pirate line, evaded the Rockport backfield, and traveled 55 yards down the field for the first Vaquero touchdown.

Arnulfo Campos converted from placement for the extra point.

Late in the third quarter the Vaqueros tallied again. Working from the Rockport 34 to their own 15, Tobin again broke off left guard on a half-spinner and went to the 4-yard line before being brought down by the Pirate defense. Then A. Campos passed to Frank Garcia, halfback, across the goal line for the final score. Campos again kicked the extra point.

Failing to click with their usual brand of lightning offense, Coach Mabley's eleven held fast defensively, shattering more than one scoring hope of the Spanish Cowboys.

Quoting a San Diego player himself, the Vaqueros "met the toughest team in a year of tough assignments," a season leaving them undefeated and untied, which has included such power teams as Freer, Falfurrias, T. M. I., Hebbronville, Benavides, Laredo "B", Corpus Cavaliers, Mirando City, Laredo "B", and Lyford.

Friday night's game, paced for Rockport by a top-notch backfield backed up by a solid line, brought statistics for the two Champion teams up to these figures: Total offense, San Diego, 255 points; Rockport, 288 points. Total defense, San Diego, 29 points; Rockport, 33 points.

Cafeteria Starts Second Week of Operation

Parent-Teacher Sponsors Very Encouraged at Increasing Attendance

The local school cafeteria has started its second week of operation, with the PTA sponsors very encouraged at the steady increase in attendance. The balanced meals are very good. All the children who wish to eat at the school are invited to eat at the luncheon.

In view of America's present war, the lunch room is more than ever a helpful helpful project in keeping up the health of school children to aid in the defense of the nation.

Pupils who pay for their meals are asked to do so by the week or month rather than purchasing tickets daily. The rates are 50c per week or \$2.00 a month. No discrimination is made between the paying and the non-paying pupils.

The lunch room has received a new stove and some needed equipment, but is still in need of about 45 plates. If anyone has any extra dishes they wish to contribute, the lunch room would appreciate them.

Grammar School Notes

—by Lucille Haynes & Bonnie Cron

The elementary assembly was given by the fourth grade. The play was entitled "Christmas Long Ago." In the play a group of pioneer people attend a Christmas program at the country school house. The children give a program. Santa comes in and distributes presents to everyone.

The sixth grade has started a Junior Forum. The chairman is Shirley Rattisseau and vice-chairman is Bonnie Lou Cron. The committees are headed by Wilber Hamblin, Jimmie Little, Robert Franklin, and Letta Townsend. They are making sketches on how to be a better school citizen.

Tommy Blackwell has come back from Mathis to be a pupil in the eighth grade.

Eunice Neumann came from Galveston to be a pupil in the 8th grade.

The fifth grade had a new pupil, Maudean Freeman, from Estes.

The sixth had a pupil visiting them Tuesday, Adah Mae Swand. She came from Ganado, Texas.

The second grade had two new pupils this week. They are Calvin Griffith and Erwin Griffith. The first grade had Renay Alamanzar, Pablo Ledosma, and Dominga Martinez, and the fourth had Jody Kenney, and Herman Alamanzar.

Football Boys Visit State Capitol in Austin

Fifteen members of the Rockport Pirate football team traveled to the state capitol Saturday to see the Longhorns of Texas stampede over the Oregon University Webfoots, 71 to 7.

The Pirates left in three cars belonging to C. D. Fulkes, R. E. Black and Delo Caspary about 8:00 a. m., Saturday morning, arriving in Austin about 12:00 o'clock where they had lunch and then went to Memorial Stadium early in order to avoid the rush for seats.

The stands were well-filled with about thirty or thirty-five thousand people. After the Longhorns and Webfoots had warmed up and left the field, the colorful Longhorn band marched upon the field and were followed by a U. S. Navy band, the flag unfurled and the National Anthem played.

The Longhorns kicked off to the Webfoots, who failed to make first down, the Texas team taking the ball to score in eight plays. After that it was a walk-over for the Longhorns, who scored in nearly every possible way—by power, deception, through the air and by blocking punts twice for safeties. The Oregon team scored only once on a wide reverse that fooled the Longhorns completely.

After the game the Pirates from

First Grade Gives Safety Program at P. T. A. Meeting

A safety program was presented by the first grade pupils, directed by Mrs. Jim Warnock at the regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association Wednesday afternoon. Other numbers on the program included assembly singing of patriotic melodies, a prayer for peace by Mrs. John Haynes and the discussion of the topic "To Market We Go," a phase of the year's study course, "Defense Begins at Home," by Miss Jessie Lee Harrell.

In the business session, Mrs. Floyd Huffman was elected child hygiene chairman; Mrs. S. F. Jackson, social chairman and Mrs. Paul Reese, historian. The first and sixth grades tied for the attendance prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dye are the proud parents of a three-weeks-old son born on November 20th.

The coast visited the state capitol and the various buildings on the Texas University campus, the Hush Gregory Gymnasium on Texas U's campus probably interesting the boys most. There were facilities for every sport imaginable in the gym, which seemed to cover a block.

All of the boys enjoyed the trip to the utmost and really appreciated the opportunity given them by the school.

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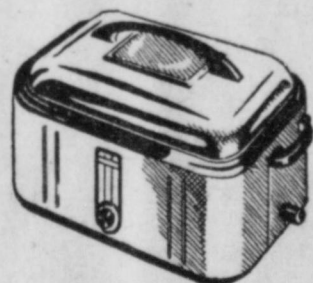


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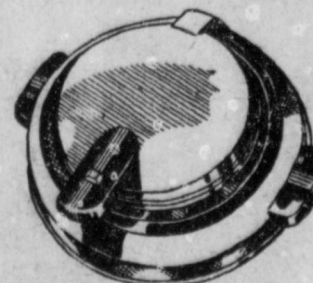
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Don't Forget Football Banquet Saturday Night



Private Papers of a Cab Reporter

Thornton Wilder was recently recalling his last visit to London... After a luncheon at Barrie's flat, the exquisite little genius, Max Beerbohm, said: "Mr. Wilder, you haven't remarked on the view of the Thames from here"...

The FBI is more interested in a prominent Chicago psychiatrist, who obtained an appointment to The Moral Board of the Col. Donovan Office... This doctor, a Hungarian, who recently became a citizen, was given a routine check by the G-Men...

The Women's Business and Professional Group annual Friendship Dinner took place the other night... They had previously announced that they would make known at this dinner—the ten big, important women chosen to represent the U.S....

A vet Broadwayite recalls when Chinatown was big news every night... And how an assistant district attorney was phoned out of a sound slumber one wee hour with the news of a massacre in a Chinatown dive...

Notes of an Innocent Bystander

The Networkers: Dinah Shore sings the blues on her new solo Sunday spot and relieves you of yours... Frank Black's classic renditions via NBC's "American Melody Hour" are something to hug...

The Story Tellers: C. V. R. Thompson is selling his favorite old story again—Cafe Society—this time to Click. Amazing how interesting Thompson can make them seem in print. In reality they are as dull as a blank wall...

The Press Box: Another correspondent with a good book is Raymond Daniell—"Civilians Must Fight," Daniell, who covered the London raids, reports a failure to chase his office boy to cover when the bombers came...



WASHINGTON, D. C. BRITISH DIPLOMACY

The British barring of Russian Ambassador Litvinoff from an airplane en route to the U.S.A. has increased Washington whispers that it is about time the British did something to clean up their moribund diplomatic service and cut out snubs to people who are trying to help them.

It has long been the belief of Americans, too polite to mention it, that the British embassy in Washington can make more mistakes to the square inch even than Mr. Hull's state department—and many of the state department's mistakes come from trying so ardently to ape the British.

For years the British embassy has sat on its hilltop, well removed from the bustle of Washington, and looked with slightly disdainful amusement upon the hoi polloi of congress. An invitation to the British embassy in those good old days was considered by the dowagers as better than an invitation to the White House.

But those good old days, unfortunately both for the dowagers and the embassy, are gone, never to return. However, the embassy appears completely unaware of that fact. And its charming young men go their charming way, saying sometimes too audibly: "We must be nice to Americans"; while the real work of defending Britain takes place in the British Purchasing commission, largely under the direction of hard-boiled Canadians and Australians.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY Washington is a city where debate may rage furiously on the floor of the senate, but simmer down to friendly story-telling in the ante-room or around the dinner table afterward. This is not always the case, however, and sometimes Washington society becomes so aroused that it is dangerous to invite certain strong-minded people to dinner.

This was true during the fight over Roosevelt's Supreme court bill; and during the Roosevelt-Willkie election campaign; and it is somewhat true during the neutrality controversies today. Old hands at the game of controversy, however, manage to keep their tempers. For instance, seated near each other at dinner the other night were Sen. Burt Wheeler, than whom there is no more energetic isolationist, and Undersecretary of the Navy Forrestal, just as energetically interventionist.

FINNS VS. NAZIS Intelligence reports from Europe for the first time indicate friction between German and Finnish troops on the eastern fronts. The Finns are sore because the Nazis have been living off the country and have not been at all scrupulous in paying Finnish peasants for pigs, cows and chickens.

CAPITAL CHAFF The government is paying out more money than ever before in history for use of the wires and ether. Even with reduced rates for official messages, the tolls for telegraph, telephone, cable and radio are tremendous.



AIR service is just as important in football as it is in actual war. It isn't everything, but air control usually means victory. Line play is vitally important.

Frank Leahy, Notre Dame's master-minding mentor, was quite willing to tell you what he knew about a passing attack. After watching Boston College last fall and Notre Dame this fall, my guess would be that Instructor Leahy knows his share.

In my opinion, Leahy said, "the passing game moves in about this order: First, the passer; second, pass protection; third, receiving. Each detail is important."

To keep a passing game working on the winning side you must have a first-class passer—you must give him protection and you must have speed that can get to the pass—and then hold it.

Notre Dame this year had all three essentials—something they were unable to show against Army in the rain and mud. The greatest pass weakness is weather.

"The best passers are born—not made—to a large extent," Leahy continued. "They must have a natural aptitude for throwing a football. A coach can improve an average passer—but he can't make him into a Luckman, a Baugh, an O'Brien, an Isbell, a Parker or an Albert."

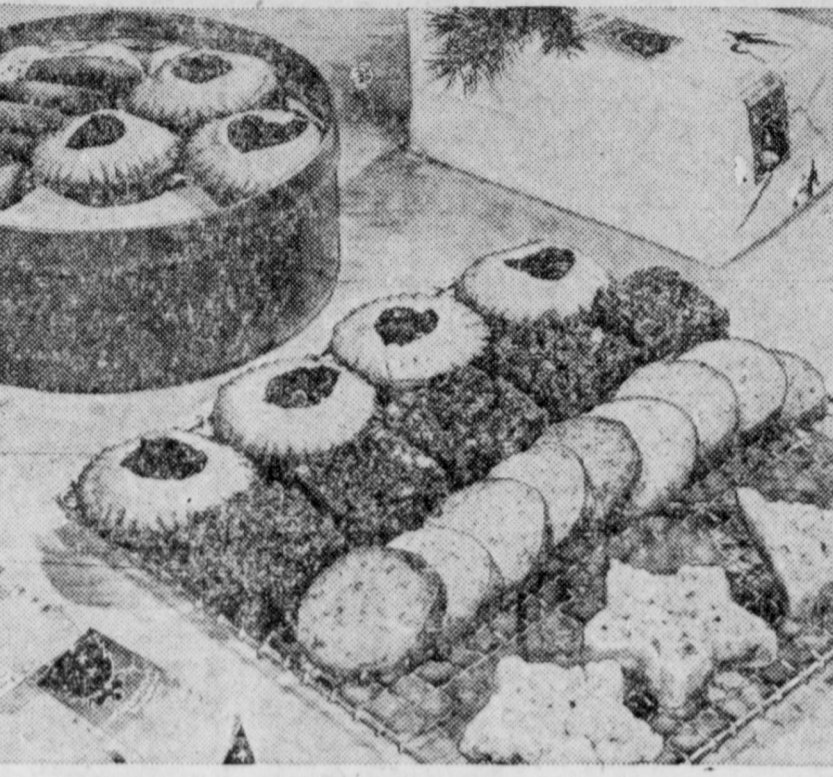
"Or a Bertelli?" we suggested. Mr. Leahy smiled, wilyly. "Or a Bertelli," he added. "Giving the passer protection and catching a ball are easier to teach—and learn. We have developed good receivers in a year. We couldn't develop good passers in that time. Good passers—I mean the better ones—usually started as kids, something like the caddies who later on make most of the leading pros."

"Good protection is just as necessary. You may remember how well Dutch Meyer at T.C.U. surrounded Dave O'Brien with Aldrich and Hale—center and tackle. We use more than two protectors at Notre Dame."

There were times in the Navy game when almost the entire Notre Dame line seemed to be on guard around Bertelli who was rarely hurried or rushed, even by Navy's desperate efforts to break through.

Season Oddities There are always wide football ranges, but 1941 was fairly close to the all-time record. For example, the first five opposing teams scored 132 points against Pittsburgh this season. These five teams had averaged slightly better than 26 points a game.

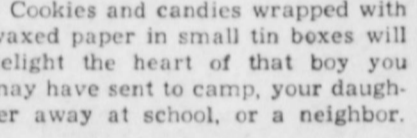
From a Coach Question—Would you like a short tip? You football writers build us up beyond our actual strength, and then a lot of you cut our throats because we lose. A lot of us are not as good as you said we were, even while winning—and not as bad as many think when we are losing.



Make Merry With Cookies and Candies! (See Recipes Below)

Xmas Gift Boxes

Christmas is the time for giving! Thus runs the refrain during this festive season. And what could be more appropriate, more welcome than gaily wrapped boxes packed right in your own kitchen—boxes full of sweet, crunchy cookies warm and fresh from the oven, candies, tempting tidbits of sweetness made with spices and nuts.



*Bran Filled Hermits. (Makes 45 medium-sized cookies) 3/4 cup butter or margarine 1 1/2 cups sugar 2 eggs 1/2 cup milk 3/4 cup all-bran 3 1/2 cups flour 2 teaspoons baking powder 1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon 1 teaspoon cloves 1/2 teaspoon mace 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg 1 teaspoon salt 1 cup mince-meat or preserves

*Brazilian Penuche. 2 cups brown sugar (packed firmly) 3/4 cup top milk 1/2 teaspoon vanilla 1 tablespoon butter 1/2 cup chopped Brazil nuts 1/2 cup salt

*Popcorn Brittle. 2 cups granulated sugar 1 cup dark corn syrup 1/2 cup water 1 quart popcorn (slightly salted) 1 teaspoon vanilla 2 teaspoons soda

*Popcorn Fudge. 2 cups brown sugar 1 cup thin cream 1 tablespoon butter 2 cups popcorn 1 teaspoon vanilla

*Christmas Butter Cookies. (Makes 6 dozen small) 1/2 pound butter 1 cup sugar 2 eggs 1 teaspoon vanilla 1 teaspoon almond extract 1/2 teaspoon salt 2 to 2 1/2 cups flour

*Swedish Sprits. (Makes 4 dozen) 1 1/2 cups butter 1 cup sugar 1 egg yolk 1 teaspoon vanilla 1 teaspoon almond extract 3/4 cups flour 1/2 teaspoon baking powder

*Krispie Marshmallows Stars. (Makes 16 to 18 stars) 1/2 cup butter 1/2 pound marshmallows 1/2 teaspoon vanilla 1 package oven-popped rice cereal 4 ounces semi-sweet chocolate, melted

LYNN SAYS: Now is the time to make your selection of gifts: perhaps you'd like to give away some of that brightly colored jelly or jam you put up last fall. Wrap it in gay paper, and tie it with a bit of silver and blue ribbon.



By VIRGINIA VALE (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

HOW would you like to be introduced to a pretty girl and, two minutes, later have to throw a glass of water into her face? Barry Nelson knows how it feels to do exactly that. The girl was Laraine Day; Nelson, discovered by Metro on the University of California campus, had to throw the water because William Seitz, directing "China Caravan," liked the idea.

Ann Sheridan and Madeleine Carroll probably didn't know it, but for three weeks they ran neck and neck with Lana Turner in an election. The boys at Forts Hancock and Tilden were voting to choose "The Sweetheart of Harbor Defenses." Lana won the title.



JOAN FONTAINE

superb. RKO provided an excellent cast, which includes Cary Grant, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Dame May Whitty, Nigel Bruce and Heather Angel. You can see what an actress Miss Fontaine is, to stand out in such a cast.

"I guess the hair-dresser just doesn't like Joan Crawford," remarked a friend of mine after seeing "When Ladies Meet." "And maybe the costume designer felt the same way," she added. Certainly Greer Garson's hair was more becomingly done, and her clothes were prettier than Miss Crawford's.

Rosalind Russell and her bridegroom drove to New Orleans after their marriage, went by boat to Cuba, flew to Jacksonville and took a train to New York. After a brief stay there she had to rush back to Hollywood for wardrobe tests for "Take a Letter, Darling," in which she plays a bachelorette. Frances Farmer, who's been co-starring with Tyrone Power in "Son of Fury," is cast as her rival.

Richard Arlen wants to go to China to make a picture, when he finishes "Wildcat," which he's starting about the first of the year. Says it would take about three months to shoot exteriors there, then the troupe would come home to make the rest of it.

ODDS AND ENDS—Herbert Marshall became an actor because he couldn't add or subtract readily enough to hold a position as a clerk... Raymond Gram Scieszka's vacation begins Christmas... Jerry Colonna, Allan Jones and a few buddies have the difficult task of concealing the fact that Judy Canova is a showaway in their army camp in "True to the Army"...

Signs of Zodiac Had Significance In Middle Ages

The peculiar figures constituting the signs of the Zodiac are generally looked upon merely as a curiosity today, but they once were credited with strange powers.

During the Middle Ages the 12 signs were supposed to influence human life. As a result each sign was connected with a different part of the body in addition to being associated with various months of the year. The Zodiac itself is an imaginary band in the sky within which lie the apparent paths of the sun, moon and major planets.

Unlike the present calendar which will begin the new year 1942 on January 1, the Babylonian year began in April. Because rams were sacrificed to the gods during this month, it was associated with Aries, the ram.



May (Taurus, the bull) brought the approach of summer with the sun being conceived as a bull who plowed his way among the stars. June (Gemini, the twins) was represented by Castor and Pollux, twin sons of Zeus and Leda.

The backward motion of the crab was associated with July (Cancer, the crab), the month when the sun began to retreat toward the horizon. Culmination of the sun's heat came in August. This was represented by Leo, the lion—the ancient symbol of fire.

September (Virgo, the virgin) celebrated Ishtar's descent into Hades in search of her husband. The ancients recognized the balance of day and night which occurred during October (Libra, the balance). Scorpio, the scorpion, symbolized the darkness of November following the decline of the sun after the autumn equinox.

Even the weather was recognized by the men who drew up the signs of the Zodiac. February (Aquarius, the waterman) was associated with the heavy rains which periodically flooded the Nile river. March (Pisces, the fishes) marked the month when labor was resumed in the fields.

It is believed that Homo Sigmoides, or Man of Signs, was originated about 1300 A. D. The actual signs of the Zodiac, however, were known for many centuries before. Famous Scotch Bun A famous Scotch bun made entirely of egg and chopped fruit enclosed in a crust appears bountifully during New Year week.

Kathleen Norris Says:

Real Happiness Means to Live in Peace

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)



I enjoy quiet evenings at home. But my husband is socially inclined and likes to be on the go continually. There is always some pretty woman to listen to his line of talk. To me it seems that of a college boy.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

THE smart women in this world are those who realize that you have to live in peace with somebody. That is, if you want to live, in the true sense of living.

One such woman lives in a city not far from the country town where I am writing, a comfortably rich woman who, they say, was once quite a beauty and a belle. Her young husband died only a few years after marriage, leaving her with one son.

She married again, unfortunately, and was divorced, with considerable bitterness on both sides, for the second husband had wasted not only a large part of her fortune but some of her son's as well. The son later sued for his share and she hasn't seen him, as a consequence, for more than twenty years.

Two nieces in turn have tried living with Aunt Carry, but with both she made life so difficult that each girl presently went her own way. Now this dreary old creature lives alone in a large mouldering house, quarrelling with her cook, and exacting devoted attention from a handsome French chauffeur of about 24, to whom she says she is going to leave all her money. The Frenchman has been engaged for two years to an attractive American girl, a waitress, but his despotic old employer has forbidden him to mention her or see her.

Eternally Complaining.
Another dreadful old woman of my acquaintance is penniless and alone, supported by a daughter and son who see her as rarely as possible. She is a strong, husky woman of 60, eternally complaining and criticizing. She says she hates the daughter's husband, and that the son had no business to marry while his mother needed him.

This woman tried boarding-houses for years; the meals, the service and her fellow boarders in all of them disgusted her. Now she has one room, a two-burner gas stove, and a bathroom four doors down the hall, and cries when you meet her because meals prepared and eaten alone are so lonely.

Her daughter is not strong and has three small children, but when Mrs. Vee occasionally calls she sits in the parlor like a stranger. Her son's wife was in the hospital seven months last year with a broken spine, and paid a housekeeper at that time. Mrs. Vee said she never could forget the way Emily acted when she and Jacky were first married and their troubles weren't hers, anyway.

The woman, who drift into this sort of isolation in old age always have wonderful reasons for it. They will tell you of them at length.

A Flirtatious Husband.
I am wondering whether Laura is going to be one of those old women. She is only 31 now, but the letter I have from her indicates that she is already on the wrong track and rather proud of herself for being there.

This is part of the letter. It comes from Pittsburgh, Pa.
"How am I to deal with a flirtatious husband?" writes Laura. "He is in every other way a perfect dear, but he does like the ladies! He and I first met three years ago, when both were unhappily married. My first husband was a man who was all but unbalanced mentally, jealous, unreasonable and changeable to a

Between Two Loves

By DUFORD JENNE

(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

"RUTH, I don't believe it!" Gladys said quickly, startled and shocked by her friend's words.

"But it's true, Gladys, and I thought I ought to tell you. If Elmore doesn't love you enough to take care of your mother, I don't think he is worthy of you; for we all know of the love between you and your mother. Yes, I was in the office, and Elmore was chatting with Blake; and I heard him say distinctly: 'I don't know what to do with Gladys' mother.' And the fact that you have been engaged for three years shows something, too. He has been making a fair salary right along—what is he doing with it?"

After Ruth had gone, Gladys sat alone in her room and pondered the situation, and as she thought, her mood darkened. Something was wrong. It had been a long engagement, and when, out of her longing to have Elmore with her, she had suggested in indirect ways that she wished they could have a home together, he had evaded her suggestion. It never occurred to her that her mother might be the obstacle.

"Not even Elmore is dearer to me than you, mother dear, and between you and him, I can make a quick choice," Gladys thought to herself. "But I don't—I don't want to give him up! Her heart told her almost with a cry.

The rest of the afternoon the problem raced back and forth in her mind. It seemed so logical, the explanation of Elmore's action on the basis of what Ruth had heard. Yet Gladys had never dreamed that Elmore had ever thought of separating them. They had been so happy together over the many years since her father died.

"If mother knew that such a thing as this was happening, it would break her heart," Gladys warned herself, "and I must not let a hint of it reach her. I will talk with Elmore, though."

That evening when her fair-haired, smiling lover held her in his arms just before leaving after his visit, she ventured to touch upon the subject that was troubling her.

"Dear, is there any reason—any real reason why we can't have a home together now? I hate to ask you this way," she said gently, "but I want you to be frank with me."

His gray eyes grew suddenly sober, and his manner changed. "In good time, sweetheart, in good time. It's the waiting that bothers, I know, but we'll work it out. Now, you leave it to me."

Troubled in mind and in heart, she did not know what to do. But by the end of the next day, she had reached the decision; and alone in her room she wrote Elmore a brief note telling him what she had heard and informing him that she could not bear to think of leaving her mother or living apart from her after their long years of companionship. Then, after effort, she added the sentence that broke the engagement between them.

As she slipped down the stairs, her mother came into the hall. "Gladys, Elmore telephoned that he was coming over," her mother said smiling, her gentle, motherly face brightening with pleasure.

Gladys stopped short. "Mother, please tell him not to come. I really don't want to see him."

"Why, child, child—is there something wrong?" her mother asked with sudden concern. "Nothing much, mother mine. You just phone him," Gladys said hastily, slipping out. "I'm going to the mail box."

When she returned, she stole into her room, her heart too full to risk even meeting her mother. As she sat beside the window she heard Elmore's voice and her mother's talking in the garden.

"She is worried, my boy, over something," her mother's sweet voice was saying.

"I don't blame her. I guess we might as well let her into the secret. The house is about finished, anyway—your rooms are O. K., and Gladys and I can get along. How'd you like the rooms?" Elmore's cheery voice asked.

"Oh, so much. It will seem like heaven to be with you and Gladys—" "And we will be sure glad to have you! What a family we will make!" he broke in gaily. "Now I'll hunt up Gladys. She ought to have come by this time."

Gladys was athrill with her discovery. She knew now. He had been building a house for them. Her mother was in the secret; and it was to be a surprise. But when he came in, and gathered her in his arms, she made him tell the story over again; and then she asked: "But didn't you tell Blake that you didn't know what to do with mother?"

"Ah! I see—I see what put the shadows in your brown eyes. 'Honey,' he said slowly, 'listen, Blake is a house designer, and I said something like that to him, because I wasn't sure how to give your mother some privacy and yet have her one of us; but Blake told me. You see!'"

Gladys pulled his blonde head down to hers and kissed him. "Oh, my dear—I do—I do!" And with the words that came from the depths of her heart—the shadows of doubt vanished. Instead of choosing between two loves, she could keep both.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



ent make this part of a lighter tone than the rest of the dress, or contrast it in beige, for instance, if the dress is to be brown.

Pattern No. 8971 is in sizes 36 to 52. Size 38 requires 5 1/4 yards 35-inch material. Contrast section would take 3/4 yard. For this attractive pattern send your order to:

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It's not how much you pay, but how well it is received, that makes a Christmas gift welcome. That's why Camel Cigarettes and Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco make such ideal gifts. The cost is modest, the welcome assured. For Camel is America's favorite cigarette, and Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco is the National Joy Smoke. Local dealers are featuring Camels in your choice of two handsome gift packages—the Camel carton of ten packages and a gay package of four "flat fifties." Prince Albert is featured in the pound tin and the pound glass humidor in specially designed Christmas gift wrappings.—Adv.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

The Questions

1. In what sport do the participants wear bathing suits but try to keep out of the water?
2. What is the largest railroad tunnel in the Western hemisphere?
3. What is another name for the Suomi?
4. What country ranks next to the United States in the number of miles of railroads?
5. In what year did Joe Louis win the world's heavyweight championship?
6. The trident is the symbol of authority of what god?
7. The massive bronze statue known as Christ of the Andes is on the border between what countries?
8. What is the highest military

The Answers

1. Surf-board riding.
2. Cascade tunnel in Washington (7.79 miles long).
3. Finns.
4. Russia.
5. In 1937.
6. Neptune.
7. Chile and Argentina.
8. The Congressional Medal of Honor.
9. New York (western part).
10. Since its founding in 1802, no more than 23,032 cadets, including foreigners, have been admitted and 12,651 of them graduated. Today fewer than 7,000 of the 90,000 officers in the United States army are West Pointers.

There's always a Cousin Joe from Kokomo on your Christmas list. You'd like to send him more than a card, but you can't afford an expensive gift. Send him a carton of cigarettes or a pound tin of smoking tobacco. The cost is moderate and it's a gift any smoker welcomes. More smokers prefer Camels than any other cigarette and, of the smoking tobaccos, the National Joy Smoke is Prince Albert. Local dealers are featuring gift-wrapped Camel cartons and a novel package of four "flat fifties." Also Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco in pound tins and pound glass humidors handsomely wrapped for giving.—Adv.

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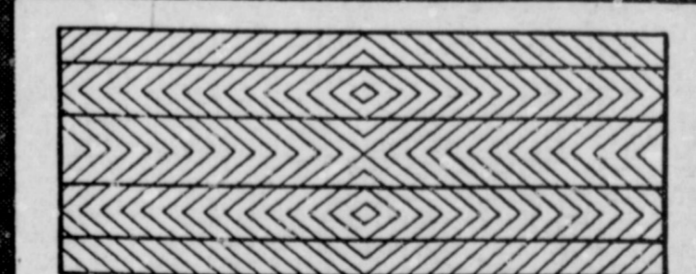
O beloved Pan, and all ye other gods of this place, grant me to become beautiful in the inner man.—Socrates.

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

Grief in Excess

Moderate lamentation is the right of the dead; excessive grief the enemy of the living.—Shakespeare.

HERE'S A REAL PUZZLER



What? Those lines bend in the middle? Sorry—but they're perfectly straight and the same distance apart at every point. Just an eye-fooler!

In recent laboratory "smoking bowl" tests, Prince Albert burned

86 DEGREES COOLER

than the average of the 30 other of the largest-selling brands tested... coolest of all!

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IT'S THAT SPECIAL PRINCE ALBERT CRIMP CUT THAT SHAPES UP SPEEDY AND SURE INTO FULL, FIRM 'MAKIN'S' SMOKES. AND THEY SMOKE LIKE THEY LOOK—SMOOTH—MILD, YET SO GOOD—TASTIN', RICH. P.A.'S THE SAME IN A PIPE, TOO!

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Household Hints

When sending a book through the mail, cut corners off stiff envelopes and put on book corners. Protected in this way, corners will not bend.

A cloth saturated in vinegar and rubbed over brick tiling will make the tiling look like new.

Always hang up your clothes after wearing. Proper care will make clothes last longer.

A soda cracker rolled into fine pieces and sprinkled over the lower crust of a fruit pie will prevent fruit juice running over into the oven.

Try mixing ginger cookies with cold coffee instead of water.

Gilt picture frames can be cleaned with a half-and-half mixture of alcohol and ammonia. Apply the mixture to the frame with a soft brush, let it stand a few minutes, then remove it with water applied with a soft brush. That done, let frame stand on edge to dry.

A little starch added to the water with which mirrors are washed will remove soil and give a polish to glass.

TWO DROP THAT sniffily watery misery of your head cold

Just two drops Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril as directed helps give that cold the air as cold clogged nasal breathing passages open up—and air rushes in its healing aid. 25c buys long lasting supply. Demand the genuine, economical

PENETRO NOSE DROPS

Good Purpose

To put in the hands of all people the means of a freer, broader and more healthful life—I don't know of a better purpose in life than that for anyone.—Henry Ford.

Pull the Trigger on Lazy Bowels, with Ease for Stomach, too

When constipation brings on acid indigestion, stomach upset, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste and bad breath, your stomach is probably "crying the blues" because your bowels don't move. It calls for Laxative-Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels, combined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect ease to your stomach in taking. For years, many Doctors have given pepsin preparations in their prescriptions to make medicine more agreeable to a touchy stomach. So be sure your laxative contains Syrup Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Caldwell's Laxative-Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin. See how wonderfully the Laxative-Senna wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your intestines to bring welcome relief from constipation. And the good old Syrup Pepsin makes this laxative so comfortable and easy on your stomach. Even finicky children love the taste of this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative-Senna at your druggist today. Try one laxative combined with Syrup Pepsin for ease to your stomach, too.

Just Rebellion

Men seldom, or rather never for a length of time and deliberately, rebel against anything that does not deserve rebelling against.—Carlyle.

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PRESENTED BY **TEXACO DEALERS**

Union of Good

When bad men combine, the good must associate; else they will fall, one by one, an unprincipled sacrifice in a contemptible struggle.—Burke.

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fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy pocket tin of Prince Albert



Lee S. Rose

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, DEC. 12th & 13th

- SUGAR, Imp. Cane, cloth bag, 10 lbs 53c
 - BACON, Flavor Full sliced rindless, lb 26c
 - COFFEE, Odoration, 1-lb vac. can 28c
 - BUTTER, Red & White, sweet cream, lb 43c
 - CRISCO, 3-pound can 55c
 - VANILLA, Pure, R&W, 1 1/2-oz bottle 22c
 - FLOUR, Red and White—none Better— 6-lb sk 28c; 12-lb sk. 49c; 24-lb sk 97c
 - APPLE BUTTER, full quart 15c
 - CATSUP, large bottle Brimfull 10c
 - RAISINS, white seedless, 2 lbs for 25c
 - SOAP, Our Value, gnt. bars white, 10 bars 35c
 - RINSO, Large box 19c
 - BLEACH, Wash Tex, full quart 10c
 - ORANGES, Texas med. size, dozen 15c
 - APPLES, winesap, med. size, dozen 15c
 - CABBAGE, Texas, pound 2c
- We Reserve Right to Limit Purchases—See Our Nws Flashes or Corpus Papers for Many More Bargains!

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ROCKPORT, TEXAS

PROGRAM

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

Dec. 14-15

"Our Wife"

Melvyn Douglas, Ruth Hussey

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

Dec. 16-17

Abbott and Costello, in—

"Hold That Ghost"

THURSDAY & FRIDAY

Dec. 18-19

"Week-End in Havana"

Alice Faye, Carman Miranda

John Payne

SATURDAY

Dec. 20

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Baptist WMU Has Nat'l Week of Prayer

The women of the First Baptist church met on Thursday and Friday of the past week in observance of the week of prayer. Programs for both days were led by Mrs. Simon Lee Sorenson, being assisted by various members of the W. M. U.

The program for the first day was on the subject, "The Origin of the Christmas Songs," and was as follows:
"Why the Week of Prayer?"; "Ho wWe must Pray"; Song, "Jesus Saves"; Prayer; "Condition of World Today"; Reports of Conventions in Yugoslavia, Italy and Hungary; Prayer for foreign countries; Devotional; Song of the Christmas Angel; Solo, "Hark the Herald Angels Sing"; The urgency of the Christmas Song; Reading, "First Heard in Bethlehem"; Palestine, Then and Now; Song, "O, Little Tow nof eBethlehem"; Report of Christian Work in Palestine and Syria; Song, Luther's Cradle Hymn; A Day of Christmas Praying; The Hope of the World, Reading, accompanied with Solo, "It Came

Upon a Midnight Clear"; Song, Silent Night"; and Prayer.

Mrs. Sorenson was assisted during the afternoon by Mrs. Jas. F. Stanley, Miss Ruth Lipscomb, Miss Fannie Oertling, Mrs. Geo. Walton, Mrs. C. Powell, and Mrs. Brown. Vocal soloist for the afternoon was Miss Iris Sorenson, who was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Stanley. Giving the readings were Miss Maisie Mundine and Mrs. Sorenson.

Friday's program was based on the topic, "Work Sponsored by the WMU in Foreign Fields." This program was as follows:

Song, "Sweet Hour of Prayer"; Prayer for Brazil; Book Review, "God's Work Being Published in Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina and Chile; Far Reaching Victories; Sang, "Help Somebody Today"; Other Ways of Winning to Christ"; Song, "Face to Face"; Reces; Review of Religions in Africa; Prayer for Africa; Song, "Send the Light"; How I came to Know Christ; How I Became a Christian; Scripture Reading; Song, "Love is the Theme"; Religions in Japan and China; Triumph Still in Japan; Mo Kwang Home for the Blind; Sast River, South China;

HERE'S WHERE YOU SAVE EVERY-DAY LOW PRICES

- OATS, Gold Medal, cup & saucer, 1ge pkg 25c
- MOTHERS OATS, toy, 1ge 25c pkg 20c
- RAISINS, white seedless, 2 lbs 25c
- RAISINS, Sunmaid fancy seedless, lb 10c
- TANGERINES, Texas, good size, 3 doz 25c
- EGGS, Fresh Yard, dozen 40c
- SHORTENING, or pure lard, Morrells, lb 15c
- YAMS, East Texas, pound 3c
- SUGAR, Imperial powdered, 2 lbs 15c
- PECANS, jumbo cult. paper shell, lb 25c
- PEANUTS, roasted, pound 15c
- POPCORN, giant S. A., 2 lbs 25c
- CHERRIES, Brown't choc.-dip., lb. box 20c
- GRAPEFRUIT, large seedless, dozen 30c
- BACON, fcy. sugar-cured bkfst., lb 25c
- S. C. HAMS, Black Hawk or Star, lb 30c
- ICE CREAM, Grishams, Sat. spl., pint 15c

BRACHT BROS.
Quality Cash Grocery

THE THRILL-PACKED ADVENTURES OF ZANE GREY'S GREAT WESTERN HERO HIT A NEW EXCITEMENT HIGH!

"Jarrin" John Kimbrough, the greatest grid ace to come out of Texas, as rarin', rip-smortin', romantic Buck Duane!

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JOHN KIMBROUGH
in **ZANE GREY'S**
LONE STAR RANGER
with **SHEILA RYAN** and **JONATHAN HALE** • **WILLIAM FARNUM**
TRUMAN BRADLEY • **GEORGE E. STONE**
Executive Producer Sol M. Wurtzel
Directed by James Tilling
Screen Play by William Conselman, Jr., Irving Cummings, Jr. and George Kone
RIO THEATRE
Saturday, Dec. 13

Kindergarten Work in South China; Solo, "Living For Jesus"; Training School; China Carrying for China and Japan.

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advertise now—then retire

— LEGALS —

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
STATE OF TEXAS)
COUNTY OF ARANSAS)

Under and by virtue of a sixth execution issued on the 5th day of November, 1941, in Cause No. 255-660 of the District Court of Harris County, Texas, in favor of Ernest L. Barker, operating and doing business as Atlas Engineering Works, against J. K. Culton for the sum of \$548.17, being the amount due on the judgement rendered in said cause after having credited the same with \$250.00 paid on December 1st, 1940, and \$125.00 paid on May 5th, 1941, together with interest at six per cent (6 per cent) on said judgement of \$923.17 from the date of said judgement until December 1st, 1940, and interest at six per cent (6 per cent) on \$673.17 from December 1st, 1940, to May 5th, 1941, and on the balance of \$548.17 at six per cent (6 per cent) from May 5th 1941, until paid, together with costs as taxed on said execution amounting to \$20.75 and the cost

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS OFFER
For details, see or write Roy Tra-week, Aransas Pass, Texas—Gulf Security Life Insurance Company Representative of Corpus Christi.

FOR RENT—Five-room furnished house. Hot and cold water. Electric refrigeration, butane gas, garage, tub bath, paved street. See Emory M. Spencer 2t

of executing same, I have levied on the 29th day of November, A. D. 1941, and will offer for sale and sell on the first Tuesday in January, A. D. 1942, the same being the 5th day of January, A. D. 1942, at the door of the Court House of Aransas County, Texas in the City of Rockport, between the hours of ten o'clock A. M. and four o'clock P. M., any and all right, title, interest and claim which the said defendant J. K. Culton, has or had of, in or to the following described land and premises situated in Aransas County, Texas as follows:
Lots 1 and 2, and Lots 14 to 16 inclusive, in Block No. 38; Lots 1 and 2, and Lots 5 to 17, inclusive, in Block No. 58; Blocks No. 59, No. 60 and No. 61, and Lots Nos. 1 and 2 in Block No. 69, all in the T. P. McCampbell Sub-division in Aransas County, Texas, according to the map or plat recorded in Volume 1, Page 2 of the Map Records of Aransas County, Texas.

Terms: CASH
Given under my hand this 29th day of November, A. D. 1941.
ALICE THOMERSON, Sheriff
Aransas County, Texas

SPECIAL

MARCH OF FOOD VALUES

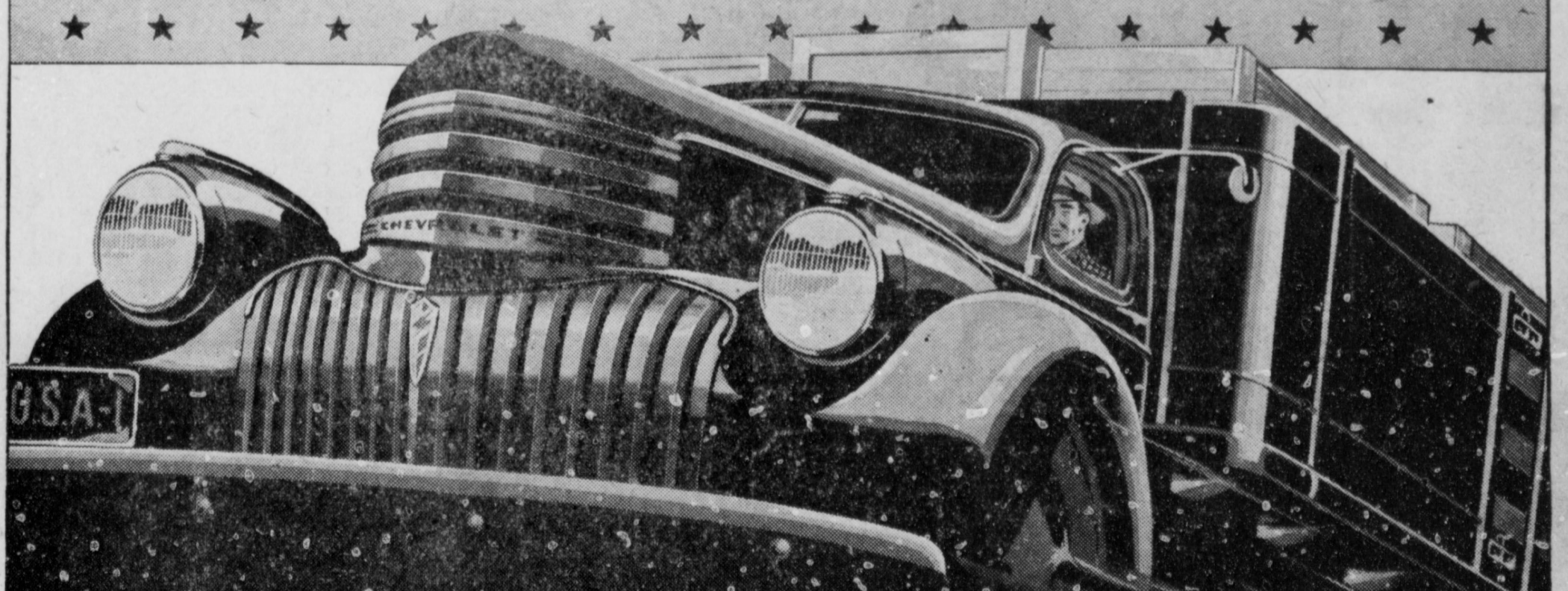
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, December 12-13

- Lard, pure, 4 pounds 54c
- Spry 3 pounds 60c
- Onions 3 pounds 10c
- Apples Dozen 14c
- Crackers, 2 - pound box 15c
- Xmas Candy, 15c package 13c
- Potatoes, 10 lbs. N. D. cobbler 24c
- Pork Sausage, pound 20c
- Hamburger, all meat, pound 20c
- Steak, good round, pound 20c

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