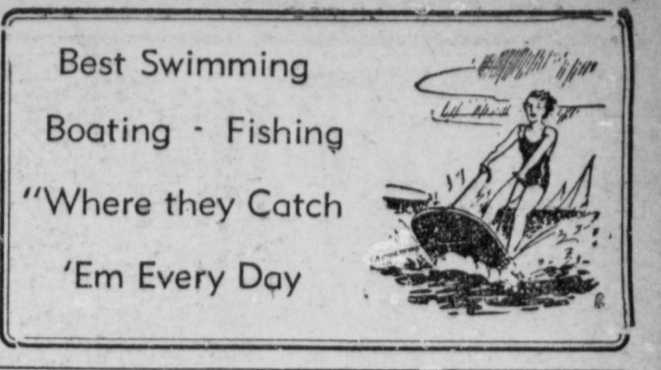




The Rockport Pilot



The Only Newspaper Published in Aransas County
Rockport, Aransas County, Texas, Thursday, April 16, 1942

Volume No. 72

No. 52

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Damage Suit Results In Hung Jury

Special term of district court hearing the case of Mrs. J. W. Atchley vs Bowen Motor Coaches, Inc., ended a three day trial Saturday with a hung jury.

District Judge W. G. Gayle, 36th Judicial District, presided over the suit for damages for personal injury. The plaintiff was represented in court by J. Alston Terry, an assistant city attorney of Corpus Christi; defendant by Frank Knapp of the firm, Knapp and Buck, Fort Worth. It is rumored that the jury stood 8-4 for the defendant.

Members of the jury were S. G. Bisset, O. V. Dye, Curtis Edmonson, Henry Camehl, Gerald Adolphus, O. D. Little, Curtis Atchley, Elmer Barber, Stanley Dagget, C. K. Thornton, H. J. Gurley and C. W. Wilkinton.

Wildflowers Found And Cataloged By School Children

Wildflowers of 35 different varieties were gathered and discussed on the annual Wildflower program sponsored by Mrs. Bertha Harper for the grammar grades in school Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Jack Hagar, well known authority on Texas wildflowers, lectured and identified the blossoms brought in by the children. Each student arranged a certain plant and as it was identified, labeled it, and made a record of color, when and where, and by whom it was found. A catalog is being kept on the species found in this vicinity.

Oldest Newspaper In Texas Celebrates Hundredth Birthday

Texas' first newspaper centennial, The Galveston News, commemorated the 100th anniversary of its founding with a special edition on April 11. The News is the state's oldest newspaper, and the only one still in existence which was founded while Texas was an independent republic.

Published Under Three Flags It has been published under three of the six flags that have flown over Texas—the lone star of the republic, the stars and bars of the confederacy and the stars and stripes of the union.

Texas and The Galveston News were born within a few years of each other and have grown up together. The News began life with a vigorous editorial campaign for annexation of Texas to the United States.

Its influence has been used to acquaint the world with Texas' wealth of natural resources and thus to encourage settlement.

Sometimes Weekly, Tri-weekly The News began life as a daily, but was variously issued as a weekly, a semi-weekly, and a tri-weekly in the period between 1842 and 1865. During the four years of the civil war it was published at Houston because of the union naval blockade of Galveston, but retained the name of Galveston News. Its continuous publication as a daily dates from its return to Galveston after the war.

George H. French was the first editor of the News. There is considerable evidence that its co-founder was Samuel Bangs, the printer-adventurer who first came to Galveston with a filibustering expedition in 1816 and later became official printer for the Mexican states of Coahuila and Texas.

Purchased by Bel. Col. Alfred H. Belo joined the paper as a bookkeeper in 1865 and soon was admitted to partnership. After Richardson's death in 1875,

Col. Belo bought out the interest of his estate and the publishing firm of A. H. Belo & Co. was formed. The News remained under the Belo ownership until March 1932, when W. L. Moody, Jr. and associates of Galveston, purchased it.

This ended a business association with the Dallas News which began in 1885 when the proprietors of the Galveston paper decided to establish a second paper to serve North Texas. While they remained under the same ownership the newspaper offices were linked by two leased telegraph wires. The simultaneous publication of The Galveston and Dallas News has been described as the beginning of chain journalism in America.

Used First Telephone In Texas When The News was founded there was not a mile of railroad, telegraph line or improved highway in Texas. News of the outside world was obtained principally from newspapers and travelers arriving on the boat from New Orleans.

Registration To Take Place In School Building

Dealers To Register April 28-29; Consumers May 4-7

Attending a meeting held Monday in Victoria during which details of a sugar rationing were discussed, four members of Aransas County's rationing board and school officials were given instructions on registration for sugar rationing. The group, composed by Charles Cleveland, Judge B. S. Fox, J. F. Bulard, and Supt. R. E. Black, heard Assistant State Superintendent of Public Instruction Trimble and Mr. Gray of the state rationing board discuss details of the registration process and answer questions on problems expected to be encountered.

Local school authorities will have charge of registering and issuing ration books in this locality, with school teachers carrying out the huge task of signing up the applicants.

Wholesalers, retailers, industrial consumers and institutions will register April 28 and 29, and all other consumers will be registered on May 4, 5, 6 and 7. Wholesalers, retailers, industrial consumers and institutions must inventory their stock of sugar on hand and then establish an estimated need on which the issuance of sugar certificates will be based for future supplies. Mr. Gray went over the regulations governing the registration and issuance of rationing booklets in detail, and urged that the application forms be placed in the hands of wholesalers and retailers several days before the registration days if possible. The forms are highly complicated, he said, and will be found extremely hard to fill out without preliminary preparation.

Anyone over 18 years of age who is a member of a family may register for the entire household, and the household consumers registration will be conducted at the elementary and high school buildings. Each member of the household must be individually enumerated and described, giving age, sex, weight, height, color of hair and eyes and other details.

Any household or individual with less than 11 pounds of sugar on hand will be given a booklet of twenty eight rationing stamps, each stamp authorizing the purchase of one pound of sugar. These stamps must be turned in to the grocer, before the sugar is delivered, who, in turn must pass along the required number of stamps when he fills in his stock from the wholesalers.

Those who have more than ten pounds of sugar on hand at the time of registration will not receive a booklet, but will be given one later when their supply has been brought down below the rationing limit. Each registrant must make affidavit to the supply on hand at the time of registering, and those who fail to register on the specified dates will be forced to wait from ten days to two weeks after the registration before they can make application for rationing booklets.

Beginning April 27, all sugar stocks in the nation will be frozen until registration is completed on May 7, and Mr. Gray estimated that there are more than 1,000,000 tons of sugar now being held in the nation's pantries. Many of the supplies required in the registration have not yet been received, but are expected within the next few days.

Blaze From Oil Heater Sets Fire To Shed

Fire started by a high blaze from the oil heater in the small wooden shed back of Mundine's Barber Shop resulted in slight damage just before noon today.

Early arrival and effective work of the fireboys prevented spread of the blaze.

Officers of The News Publishing Co., are: W. L. Moody Jr., president; W. L. Moody III, vice president; Louis C. Elbert, vice president and general manager; Silas B. Ragsdale, secretary-treasurer and managing editor.

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Resort Town on the
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Fred Booth sailed with the Hanways as far as Port O'Connor, where he stopped off for a week end visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sanders. Mr. and Mrs. Bachman and their daughter were guests there, the party visited the construction on Matagorda Island with which Sanders is engaged.

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"Our conditions will prevent you and us from doing all for Rockport in a civic way which we might hope to do, but we will serve community interests in the best way that we can."

TRAVIS JOHNSON, Mayor
CLYDE ARMSTRONG and
JACK BLACKWELL,
Aldermen.

FLIER LEAPS ONCE WITHOUT OPENING 'CHUTE—SAFE

VICTORIA, Texas — Friends of Sgt. Lawrence V. Ewers, Montalba, Texas are promoting him for membership in the Caterpillar Club.

Ewer's parachute jump makes all other parachute jumps look like sissy stuff. The Foster Field flier didn't open his chute until he was five feet off the ground.

The daring feat happened like this:

Ewers was alighting from his plane. As he clambered out of the cockpit, his ripcord snagged on a dash board dial, pulling open the chute.

A strong wind billowed the silk and Ewers finally settled to the ground after dangling helplessly through a span of space—five feet in depth.

FEWER MOONLIGHT CRUISES AS WAR CURTAILS ROMANCE PHILADELPHIA.

The love-trip will have to get along with fewer moonlight cruises on the Delaware River this summer.

The Wilson Line has signed up with the U. S. Maritime Commission to use its 2,500-passenger Liberty Belle exclusive for carrying defense workers in Baltimore harbor on a 24-hour basis.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Stoker of Port Aransas visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Hawes Sunday.

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"That the membership roll call and drive for relief funds will call for extra sacrifice by every patriotic person is fully recognized by the board," said Travis Johnson, finance chairman. Most chapters disposed of the roll call at the usual time last November, but since Rockport was not organized then it becomes necessary to make this drive now. To combine it with the war relief fund will save extra driving of cars and added work on the part of solicitors.

It is believed by Board members that the county will fully understand the emergency and willingly pay a membership fee and donate to the relief fund when called upon. This is the first opportunity Aransas County has had of aiding with this special work, that it will be regarded as a privilege is the hope of every member.

A chairman will be appointed in every community in the county, so that all persons may be reached and the quota filled as quickly as possible. The drive is due to begin in the very near future.

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Published Under Three Flags
It has been published under three of the six flags that have flown over Texas—the lone star of the republic, the stars and bars of the confederacy and the stars and stripes of the union.

Texas and The Galveston News were born within a few years of each other and have grown up together. The News began life with a vigorous editorial campaign for annexation of Texas to the United States.

Its influence has been used to acquaint the world with Texas' wealth of natural resources and thus to encourage settlement.

Sometimes Weekly, Tri-weekly
The News began life as a daily, but was variously issued as a weekly, a semi-weekly, and a tri-weekly in the period between 1842 and 1865. During the four years of the civil war it was published at Houston because of the union naval blockade of Galveston, but retained the name of Galveston News. Its continuous publication as a daily dates from its return to Galveston after the war.

George H. French was the first editor of the News. There is considerable evidence that its co-founder was Samuel Bangs, the printer-adventurer who first came to Galveston with a filibustering expedition in 1816 and later became official printer for the Mexican states of Coahuila and Texas.

Published by Belo
Col. Alfred H. Belo joined the paper as a bookkeeper in 1865 and soon was admitted to partnership. After Richardson's death in 1875,

Col. Belo bought out the interest of his estate and the publishing firm of A. H. Belo & Co. was formed. The News remained under the Belo ownership until March 1932, when W. L. Moody, Jr. and associates of Galveston, purchased it. This ended a business association with the Dallas News which began in 1885 when the proprietors of the Galveston paper decided to establish a second paper to serve North Texas. While they remained under the same ownership the newspaper offices were linked by two leased telegraph wires. The simultaneous publication of The Galveston and Dallas News has been described as the beginning of chain journalism in America.

Used First Telephone In Texas
When The News was founded there was not a mile of railroad, telegraph line or improved highway in Texas. News of the outside world was obtained principally from newspapers and travelers arriving on the boat from New Orleans.

The first telephone line in Texas connected the office of the Galveston News with Col. Belo's home. Col. Belo saw Alexander Graham Bell's invention when he visited the Philadelphia Centennial Exposition in 1876. Other News innovations included the first special train regularly chartered to distribute its editions. For many years The News special left Galveston every morning at 3 o'clock with papers for Houston and other interior points. The News early availed itself of telegraphic news service, and is a charter member of the Associated Press which Col. Belo helped organize.

Registration To Take Place In School Building

Dealers To Register April 28-29; Consumers May 4-7

Attending a meeting held Monday in Victoria during which details of a sugar rationing were discussed, four members of Aransas County's rationing board and school officials were given instructions on registration for sugar rationing. The group, composed by Charles Cleveland, Judge B. S. Fox, J. F. Bullard, and Supt. R. E. Black, heard Assistant State Superintendent of Public Instruction Trimble and Mr. Gray of the state rationing board discuss details of the registration process and answer questions on problems expected to be encountered.

Local school authorities will have charge of registering and issuing ration books in this locality, with school teachers carrying out the huge task of signing up the applicants.

Wholesalers, retailers, industrial consumers and institutions will register April 28 and 29, and all other consumers will be registered on May 4, 5, 6 and 7. Wholesalers, retailers, industrial consumers and institutions must inventory their stock of sugar on hand and then establish an estimated need on which the issuance of sugar certificates will be based for future supplies. Mr. Gray went over the regulations governing the registration and issuance of rationing booklets in detail, and urged that the application forms be placed in the hands of wholesalers and retailers several days before the registration days if possible. The forms are highly complicated, he said, and will be found extremely hard to fill out without preliminary preparation.

Anyone over 18 years of age who is a member of a family may register for the entire household, and the household consumers registration will be conducted at the elementary and high school buildings. Each member of the household must be individually enumerated and described, giving age, sex, weight, height, color of hair and eyes and other details.

Any household or individual with less than 11 pounds of sugar on hand will be given a booklet of twenty eight rationing stamps, each stamp authorizing the purchase of one pound of sugar. These stamps must be turned in to the grocer, before the sugar is delivered, who, in turn must pass along the required number of stamps when he fills in his stock from the wholesalers.

Those who have more than ten pounds of sugar on hand at the time of registration will not receive a booklet, but will be given one later when their supply has been brought down below the rationing limit. Each registrant must make affidavit to the supply on hand at the time of registering, and those who fail to register on the specified dates will be forced to wait from ten days to two weeks after the registration before they can make application for rationing booklets.

Beginning April 27, all sugar stocks in the nation will be frozen until registration is completed on May 7, and Mr. Gray estimated that there are more than 1,000,000 tons of sugar now being held in the nation's pantries. Many of the supplies required in the registration have not yet been received, but are expected within the next few days.

Blaze From Oil Heater Sets Fire To Shed

Fire started by a high blaze from the oil heater in the small wooden shed back of Mundine's Barber Shop resulted in slight damage just before noon today.

Early arrival and effective work of the fireboys prevented spread of the blaze.

Damage Suit Results In Hung Jury

Special term of district court hearing the case of Mrs. J. W. Atchley vs Bowen Motor Coaches, Inc., ended a three day trial Saturday with a hung jury.

District Judge W. G. Gayle, 36th Judicial District, presided over the suit for damages for personal injury. The plaintiff was represented in court by J. Alston Terry, an assistant city attorney of Corpus Christi; defendant by Frank Knapp of the firm, Knapp and Buck, Fort Worth. It is rumored that the jury stood 8-4 for the defendant.

Members of the jury were S. G. Bisset, O. V. Dye, Curtis Edmison, Henry Camehl, Gerald Adolphus, O. D. Little, Curtis Atchley, Elmer Barber, Stanley Dagget, C. K. Thornton, H. J. Gurley and C. W. Wilkinson.

Wildflowers Found And Cataloged By School Children
Wildflowers of 35 different varieties were gathered and discussed on the annual Wildflower program sponsored by Mrs. Bertha Harper for the grammar grades in school Wednesday morning.



You can imagine a tidal wave, with the white surf crashing down. You can imagine a hurricane, in the heart of a shattered town. You can imagine an earthquake, as the reeling earth is spun. But can you imagine Joe Louis—with four grenades and a gun?

FOR the moment there is the chance that Soldiers Two might even provide snappier reading than Kipling's "Soldiers Three."

Soldiers Two are Private Joe Louis and Private Billy Conn, who this next summer will give some war relief fund more financial aid than any other pair in sport could hope to furnish, in or out of uniform.

A second Louis-Conn outdoor show should be good for at least a \$600,000 gate, the largest take any single war fund will approach this season. It is the one major natural left.

The Second Visit

In the ring at Madison Square Garden recently, the contrast between slender, alert Billy Conn and the pachydermic Abe Simon was startling.

Simon was facing his second Louis visit, while Conn's second trip was on ahead. Conn and Simon were 80 pounds apart in weight and a



Privates Billy Conn and Joe Louis would apart in speed and skill. The contrast was a case of the rapier and the falling redwood.

How Conn will make out in his second visit is something you'll be hearing about through many weeks ahead—until Conn and Louis supply the answer. Whatever happens then, it will be a much more active evening than Simon could offer.

There will be 30 pounds less target and far greater elusiveness in front of the Louis barrage. And a far better fighter.

Early Debating

In the course of the next two or three months army life and army food will add several pounds to the present weight of both men. At least, it usually does, except in the case of the overfat.

Conn can stand additional weight better than Louis can. Joe looked physically perfect at 207, so far as hand speed and power go. His mistakes were due to an overcarelessness that upset part of his timing. Just how much speed he will lose at 212 or 215 is a guess that belongs to the future.

Conn could stand an extra five or six pounds, without speed cost. Appearing for a minute or so in the ring just before last Friday's fight, Private Bill in his uniform looked to be thinner than half a toothpick.

Conn still believes the best punch he landed in his first Louis fight was the blow that cost him the scrap.

"When I nailed Joe near the end of the twelfth round," he said again, "I knew I had hurt him. I knew he was tired. It was the best punch I had planted in the fight. Right there is where I made my mistake. I decided to get tough instead of getting smart. I honestly thought I could knock him out."

These are merely some of the angles that will come up when the two famous army privates meet again.

Power vs. Speed

Hard punches always have had their main trouble tangling up with mayer or better boxing skill.

You may recall the fact that in their 20 rounds Jack Dempsey could win only something like two rounds against Gene Tunney. Jack had 25 rounds in which to draw a bead on Tunney and Tom Gibbons with only one knockdown. And Harry Greb was a green mamba against the big fellows, as long as he had two eyes.

Joe Louis had far more trouble with Billy Conn than he ever had against the mammoths and the mastodons. It took him 21 rounds, or thereabouts, to leave Bob Pastor flattened in the pleasant meadows.

There is no intention here to suggest this far in advance that Conn has an even chance to win. But there are at least the possibilities of another big-time thriller, especially when it is private soldier against private soldier for the largest relief gate any single contest has yet offered.

Louis and Conn are sure to be sports major party for 1942—first, as a spectacle; second, as the more important contribution to the general good of a much tougher and a much bigger game—the matter of needed relief.

Kathleen Norris Says:

Most Divorces Are Failures

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)



I was glad to come home from Mexico, but I faced great unpleasantness between my parents. Mother wanted to place me in a school that cost almost twice the one hundred dollars a month that my father was paying for me.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

WHAT can I say to my mother that will make her stop knocking my dad?" asks Susan, who lives in St. Paul. "Mother and Dad were divorced six years ago, when I was 10. When she first told me that she was leaving my father and going to marry a man I will call Sam, Mother said that she still loved Dad, that we were often going to see him; it was only that she loved Sam more.

IT ISN'T FAIR

Divorce is bad enough when there are no children to be considered. But it simply isn't fair, says Kathleen Norris, to deprive a child of the normal home life he needs just because things may not be running as smoothly at the moment as you want them to. Successful marriage has always been based on willing compromise and adjustment, and parents must think of their children as well as themselves when they consider divorce. A child's happiness is too big a price to pay for a little self-indulgence.

coin, Susan is protecting her. I know that if I suggested to Susan that by quietly moving to her father's home and bidding her mother an affectionate farewell she would be doing the fairest thing possible, she wouldn't pay the slightest attention.

"However, complications arose. For a few months I was left with my father and his sister, my Aunt Ann. Aunt Ann has two children about my age and I was very happy there. Then Mother and Sam came home, and great was my excitement because they were going to take me to Mexico with them. We stayed a year, and during that time my mother became so angry when I spoke of Aunt Ann, or of my cousins, that I stopped mentioning them.

"About that time it seems Aunt Ann and my father sold some furniture and some books that Mother thought were rightfully hers, and that began it. After that she entertained all her friends with long accounts of my father's and my aunt's peculiarities. 'No Smith was ever honest. That's the Smith temper coming out in her. Nobody knows how cruel John Smith can be. Nobody knows what I went through. My doctor told me it was divorce or insanity. I think John wasn't quite right in his head.'

Faced Unpleasantness.

"I was lonesome in Mexico and glad to come home, but when we did get home it was to face great unpleasantness between my father and mother. Father was paying \$100 a month for me, but the school in which Mother wanted to place me cost almost twice that, excluding extras, and she tried to get a court order for a larger allowance.

"My father's home is ten miles out of town and quite near the school, so I could live with him, but Mother won't hear of it. She told my dearest friend that my father was so close with money that nobody could get along with him, and that cost me a scene with my mother and a crying spell.

"Don't you think that when a man and a woman decide on a divorce the least they can do is spare their children from taking sides? Incidentally my mother and her husband quarrel a great deal; he is 34 and she is 37; they go out almost every evening and often for week-ends, and leave me to home-work and the radio. That is why Mother wants me to go away to school. I know I will never be divorced, for no matter what my husband did I would forgive him, but if ever I did you may be sure that my children will never hear me saying anything of their father that is not kind and generous."

Susan Protects Mother.

The injustice of a case like Susan's is this: she is reluctant to hurt her mother, to leave her mother's house and perhaps expose her to criticism or blame among her friends. Susan doesn't want to give any one a chance to say that she was unhappy with her mother. Otherwise she could go to her father, attend the desirable school, build a new life for herself as his closest companion and housekeeper.

Susan, in other words, is treating with generosity and kindness the mother who has never shown her the slightest consideration. Instead of repaying that mother in her own

Find \$10,000,000 On Ocean's Floor

Divers Count 150 Mines in Hunt for Treasure.

AUCKLAND, NEW ZEALAND.—A daring, year-long hunt for sunken treasure has been completed with recovery of \$10,000,000 worth of gold bullion from the bulk of the sunken British liner Niagara in mine and shark infested waters off Auckland. With the bars of the precious metal stored away safely in a bank vault, the full story of the recovery became known.

The treasure hunt was organized shortly after the Niagara, bound from New Zealand to Canada, struck a mine and went down 60 miles off Auckland June 19, 1940. But it was not until February 2, 1941, that the wreck was located.

A Melbourne salvage company took over the operations under contract to the Commonwealth bank.

Veteran divers were enlisted and guaranteed a percentage of all the gold they retrieved. Besides risking their lives, they staked their assets on the success of their task. Some mortgaged their homes. But today "they're in the money."

In diving to the ocean floor they counted 150 mines. Chief Diver John Johnstone of Melbourne established a world record with a 528 foot descent in an observation bell.

The divers found the Niagara lying on her side. It was necessary to blast a hole through her plates and cut away the decks to reach her strong room.

A special explosive of gelignite with a core of gun cotton was used. Charges were lowered in a container slit on one side, which was placed against the part to be cut away. Altogether 4,000 pounds of explosives were used before the way was cleared to the strong room and its gold.

The first of the yellow bars was brought to the surface last October 13, the last on December 7, the day Japan struck in the Pacific.

Oldtime 'Waste' Is Now

Saved by Steel Mills

YOUNGSTOWN.—The rejected scum of Youngstown district steel mills today as they scrape up every possible bit of scrap to meet demands for more and more material for open-heart furnaces.

The richest "gold mine" found so far has been the slag pile where each firm has dumped its molten slag for years and years.

With a power shovel working continuously, Republic Steel corporation is digging up tons of pig iron and steel which were thrown away during the lush years of the early twenties because they were not up to par.

Scum from the top of ladles, iron or steel which spilled on the floor, and other tons of metal thrown on the scrap pile because it cost too much to reclaim it, are being reclaimed today.

Giant sections of slag with valuable iron or steel imbedded in it are being broken by skull breakers and the precious scrap recovered to be made into steel for ships, guns, tanks, and other articles of warfare.

The district's scrap situation became so serious that reclamation steps were taken to prevent a further shutdown of furnaces. Nearly a score of furnaces were down early this year because of the general scrap shortage here.

He Wins Home, Car and Groceries; Needs Girl

FORT ORD.—Because Sergt. George Bartlett of Fort Ord had the house, the furniture, and the automobile, he is now in Little Rock, Ark., to see about getting the girl.

The girl of his choice, whose name was not revealed here, telephoned the sergeant that he held a ticket that entitles him to a new home, furniture, a month's supply of groceries, an automobile, and gasoline to take him 20,000 miles.

Even the utilities are paid for a month. Maj. Gen. W. H. Simpson gave Sergeant Bartlett a special furlough when he heard that the latter had won the home in Little Rock.

Admires Fightin' Fools, So He Joins Polish Army

HALIFAX.—Eddbert Walker, 39 years old, who hails from Tulsa, Okla., and likes fighting, can't carry on a conversation with his mates in the Polish army unit training here. But he can fight and they can fight and that's the only reason Eddbert is here.

Walker, half Irish and half Cherokee Indian, speaks Oklahoma English and nothing else. He joined the Polish army being reformed here because "I heard they were the fightingest fools in uniform."

He said he "lit out for good" from Oklahoma when he was 12 and hasn't returned since. He has been all over the world looking for fights and did some in various countries, including China, where he was head of a band of guerrillas for 30 months.

"I never fought a German," Walker said, "but they probably aren't so tough."

DR. E. S. GARDINER

4201 Austin Street Houston, Texas Rectal and Skin Diseases



Man About Town:

The Charlie Chaplin-Paulette Goddard bustup is in the offing. They've finally agreed to the division of the spoils. . . . It's another image over at the War Correspondent H. R. Knickerbockers. He's in Australia. . . . When Louise Atwill divorced General MacArthur (to wed actor Lionel Atwill) someone asked her why she divorced the hero. "Oh," was the champion eating-your-words crack of all time, "I was just exchanging a few small stars for one big one!"

The boys in the camps are sizzling over Rita Hayworth's husband (Eddie Judson) for demanding a 30G settlement. They rate her the "nicest dish of all" . . . Isn't Japambassador Nomura's brother in Mexico as a Jap navy specialist in hydrographic surveys? Mexico might find it advantageous to dig him up.

Mrs. O. O. McIntyre has been offered a colyum job after the manner of the late New York chronicler. . . . Here's something different in items: A B'wayite is suing a colyumist for saying he was a gyp. The case is due shortly—and he's in the hoosegong on a burglary charge! . . . An Upstater sought by G-Men in the lottery expose was right in Mr. Hoover's outer office at the time. He was wild to be a G-Man!

—Buy Defense Bonds—

Richard Whitney, who paid his debt to Zoociety, has offered himself to the armed forces in any form. So far no takers. . . . From forty entries Shemp Howard was voted the homeliest man in Hollywood. The judges were Virginia Bruce, Priscilla Lane and Anne Wynne. . . . Variety rejects some of the slang in "The American Thesaurus of Slang," claiming they have a phony ring. All the phrases listed sound "manufactured," which language can't be. Slang is slang for the same reason that a man is tough: It can't help it.

Lord Beaverbrook says Hess is still in a London (not Ontario) prison, as suspected. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Goe Shing Wong of 398 Mass Ave., South End, Boston, have named their new-born—Douglas We Win Wong. . . . Midtowners are laughing over the big shot who threw a party at the Copa for Hollywood people and paid off with a check that bounced. . . . The FBI took away three Fifth Avenue department store employees—suspected of Nazi activities.

Notes of an

Innocent Bystander:

The Wireless: There's the makings of a nice feud in the Elmer Davis-H. V. Kaltenborn disagreement. Davis took Kaltenborn's labor blast apart piece by piece and said "Nh-nh" to the charges. It claims it's the old demand for lower wages wearing a new frock. . . . All those quips on the radio about tires are wearing thin. . . . A must of the week is the "This Is War" program. Big-time playwrighting. . . . Midget Joe Goebbels' spring styles in lies are being exhibited by some of the commentators. Goebbels is building a Bolshy scare, in case the Nazi offensive fizzles. The American dopes couldn't be more obliging to him.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

The Front Pages: A statesman laughed off the hysteria of that Chicago ayemer. "A rag that styles itself the world's greatest newspaper," he said, "has to pitch the rest of its reading matter in the same farce key" . . . Lieut.-Gen'l. Jonathan M. Wainwright authored a dispatch that belongs to America's catalogue of inspired words. The Japs sent an ultimatum to surrender to Gen. MacArthur's successor. He reported it to Washington, adding the glorious postscript: "No reply was necessary and none was made" . . . Raymond Clapper cabled a line from the Far East which should be a good tip to US industry. He wrote: "China has more pilots than planes."

The Story Tellers: Could Milton Mayer's piece in the SEP be the cause of the big walkout? Race discrimination is nothing new. The Irish were abused over here for half a century. As recent as the Blaine-Cleveland campaign the anti's raised "the Irish question." It is all reported in "The Story of Scapagoes in History," a pamphlet by Kenneth M. Gould. . . . Another pamphlet, "Greece Fights," relates a weeze about Benito. A painting of Old Baldy, hung in a Greek town, was mutilated. A fine of 10 drachmas was assessed against every inhabitant. All paid twenty, explaining that covered tomorrow's mutilation.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

Jay C. Flippen of "Hellzapoppin" was looking at Iika Chase's autobiography and observed: "A person must be very careful these days—the stage doorman may be writing his memoirs!" . . . Another gal who scorched her set in print retorted to cries of "Shame!" with this: "But I made sacrifices to write my book. The royalties I got didn't come near the hush money I passed up!" . . . What this country needs are more Gen'l MacArthurs and less Gen'l Nu'sances.

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Do You Like Jingle Contests?

Raleigh Cigarettes are now running another series of weekly contests for those who can supply the best last line to a jingle. Over 100 liberal prizes each week. Watch this paper for details.—Adv.

Every Home Needs a "Grandma"

Home isn't complete without her! If she's with you help keep her in good health. Should her appetite "slip," get VINOL. This modern tonic contains Vitamin B1 and Iron, combined with other valuable ingredients. Your druggist has VINOL.

TWIN-AID for SMALL CUTS and BURNS CAMPHO-PHENIQUE LIQUID AND POWDER



Origin of Proverbs

Proverbs are short sentences drawn from long and wide experience.—Bacon.

Sentinels of Health

Don't Neglect Them! Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of waste. The act of living—life matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure. When the kidneys fail to function as nature intended, there is retention of waste. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel tired, nervous, all are sometimes further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance. The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. The Doan's Pills. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are Doan's Sold at all drug stores.



Star Dust

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

ROLAND YOUNG made up a novel "ten best" list the other day, between scenes of Columbia's "He Kissed the Bride"—a list of Hollywood's best scene-stealers. Being a gentleman, he spared the fair sex. Here are the performers he considers most dangerous to have in camera range while playing a big scene: Cary Grant, Lewis Stone, Wallace Beery, Charles Chaplin, James Gleason, Robert Benchley, Bob Hope, Allyn Joslyn, Edgar Kennedy and Daisy, the canine star. For your information, the best scene-stealers do the trick with their eyes and their hands, and are death to newcomers; put two together, and you have a battle royal.

Mickey Rooney, it seems, is considered adept at scene stealing, but according to Roland Young, his face lights up too much when he gets ready for a piece of business. "In the Hardy pictures, Lewis Stone stops Mickey cold every time by dead-panning."

At last Richard Denning's actually going to appear in scenes with Dorothy Lamour; it's taken him three years. When she played in "Her Jungle Mate" he was an aviator flying over the jungle, searching for



RICHARD DENNING

Ray Milland. In "Disputed Passage" he had two scenes and two speeches, but not with her. Now, in "Beyond the Blue Horizon," tall, blond Denning steps out as Dorothy's love interest.

Billie Burke is one of those people who never throw away anything of sentimental interest. But the other day she told Joan Crawford, whose mother she plays in "He Kissed the Bride," that she was going to destroy most of the things she'd been saving. So she went home and pitched in—and the first old letter she opened was one from Enrico Caruso, written to her after she refused his proposal of marriage. (That was in the days when she didn't want her career cluttered up with matrimony.) The house cleaning stopped right where it had commenced.

Recalling the damaging effects of a terrific beating George Raft took in the original version of "The Glass Key," six years ago, Paramount executives have applied for \$50,000 worth of insurance to cover possible damage to the handsome countenance of Alan Ladd, playing Raft's role in a re-make of the mystery thriller. Raft still bears the scars of the slugging administered by Guinn Williams.

William Holden's been grounded for the duration of "Meet the Stewarts." Director Al Green nearly collapsed when he found that Holden was spending his Sundays racing high-speed motorcycles at Murco Dry Lake, and got studio permission to stop it.

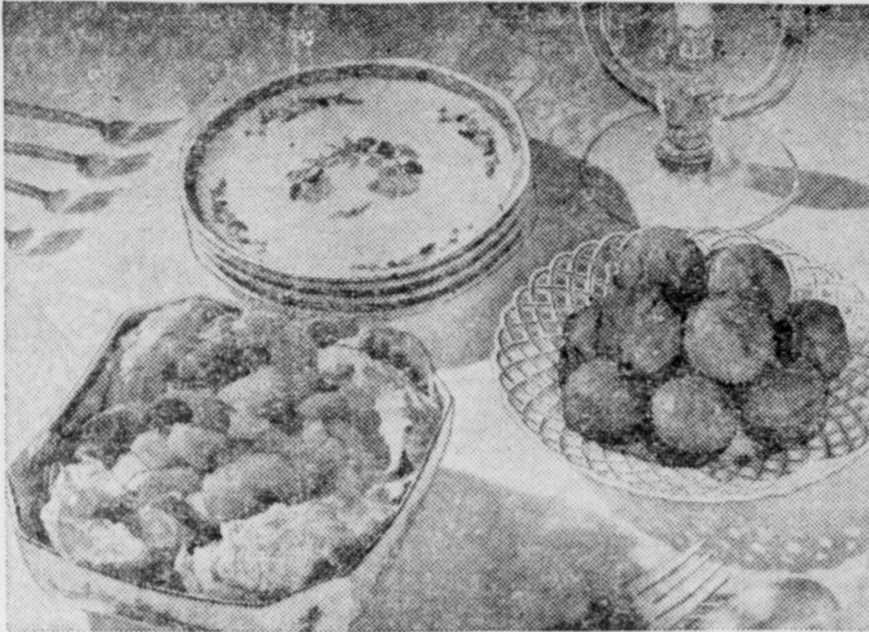
Betty Winkler, of the air's "Abie's Irish Rose," and Vice President Wallace agree on one thing—that she can't speak Spanish. She auditioned for NBC's new "Down Mexico Way," and without warning was asked to learn a Spanish song from a record and sing it. When she heard the result she criticized it vehemently. Wallace was kinder when he heard the recorded show; just said "That girl cannot speak Spanish."

"Johnny Presents" Talullah Bankhead in evening gowns, only because her sponsor asked her to wear them instead of slacks when broadcasting. So now she changes in a special dressing room at the studio, and as soon as she's finished her stint, bowed and thrown kisses to the lads in the audience who are in uniform, she gets back into her own favorite uniform—slacks.

ODDS AND ENDS—Sammy Kaye, the bandleader, is learning to skate since he accepted a leading role in Sonja Henie's next picture, "Ice Land." . . . At last Lionel Barrymore has a role he longs to play, that of Thaddeus Stevens, arch enemy of Andrew Jackson, whom he's been studying for years. . . . In "The Gentlemen Misbehave" Cary Grant gets chased by six bloodhounds, one of which captured convicts who escaped from the Arizona state penitentiary; at rehearsals that one always caught him. . . . Pat O'Brien formed an "All Irish" glee club on the set of "He's My Old Man"—Pat's the only Irishman in it.

Household News

by Lynn Chambers



Cool and Decorative—Salad-Muffin Luncheon

(See Recipes Below)

Spring Luncheons

As spring spreads its fragrance and gaiety once more across the days, do your moods turn to thoughts of exquisite, gracious luncheons? Yes, to be sure, they do. You get lovely visions of picture-plate luncheons, crispy green salads, tiny, moist sandwiches, the tinkle of china on cool, crisply laundered cloths, centerpieces of delicate flowers.

But this year's luncheons are different from last year's. The plates are pictures to behold, true, but the menus are kind to purse strings and food shortages.

A bowl of colorful greens, curly endive, crisp lettuce, tossed together with grapefruit and orange sections with red slivers of strawberries are perfect with these muffins and all you would want for luncheon:

- *Molasses Nut Muffins. (Makes 24 small or 18 large)
- 3 tablespoons butter
- ¼ cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1½ cups flour
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon ginger
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon soda
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 cup chopped Brazil nuts
- ½ cup milk
- ½ cup pure, dark molasses

Cream butter, stir in sugar gradually and cream together. Stir in well-beaten egg and blend. Mix and sift flour with spices, salt, soda and baking powder, then mix in Brazil nuts. Add alternately with milk and molasses to the first mixture. Bake in well-greased muffin pans in moderate (350-degree) oven 25 minutes.

You can have a veritable smorgasbord on your main luncheon plate if you carry out the general idea by serving several different kinds of salads in frilly lettuce cups. Pick out some combinations you like best from these ideas here:

- *Chicken Salad. (Serves 8)
- 2 cups diced, cooked chicken
- 1 cup finely chopped celery
- 1 cup halved, seeded grapes
- ½ cup toasted pecans
- ½ cup mayonnaise

Combine all ingredients lightly. Chill, add mayonnaise and toss lightly together.

- *Fruit Salad. (Serves 8)
 - 4 thick slices grapefruit
 - 4 thick slices oranges
 - 4 slices pineapple
 - 8 whole apricots
 - 1 small package cream cheese
- Pare oranges and grapefruit. Cut into slices. Cut pineapple, oranges and grapefruit slices into halves. Arrange in a fan shape on curly endive or lettuce. Stuff apricots with cream cheese and place at lower edge of the fan.

Lynn Says:

The Score Card: Latest reports reaching me assure us that: we have enough black pepper and most spices for at least two years. Coffee and cocoa supplies are adequate from South America, and tea stocks are still good. Domestic fats and oils will have to replace imported palm and coconut oils used for frying fats, soaps and oleomargarines, and homemakers must conserve all soaps and frying fats carefully.

Tin will be available for canning foods that cannot be preserved in other ways, but you will be wise homemakers if you learn to use dried fruits properly, and can from your own defense gardens this summer. Be kind to your kitchen equipment and gadgets made out of tin, for there will be no more after that is used. Pineapple is still being planted and shipped to the mainland, and no serious shortage is yet noticeable.

- ### This Week's Menu
- Guest Luncheon
Assorted Salad Plate:
*Chicken Salad
*Fruit Salad
*Egg Salad in Tomato Cups
*Molasses-Nut Muffins or
*Cheese Rings
Coffee or Tea
*Recipes Given.

- *Egg Salad in Tomato Cups. (Serves 4)
- 4 medium sized tomatoes
- 1 package cream cheese
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped green onion
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped green pepper
- ½ medium sized cucumber, chopped
- 3 hard cooked eggs, chopped
- ¼ cup mayonnaise

Wash tomatoes, peel. Slice off top, and scoop out the center. Toss the other ingredients lightly together and fill the tomato cups. Chill well and serve on lettuce.

All three of the salads given can be served on one individual platter. Arrange them attractively, a scoop of the chicken salad, a fan of fruit salad, and then the tomato cups. Your platter is complete for a luncheon and a very pretty sight to behold! A hot muffin to accompany and a fragrant cup of tea or coffee completes the luncheon.

On the other hand, if you prefer salad bowls which the guests will serve themselves, here are ideas:

Greens: chunks of lettuce, watercress, sliced green onions, radishes.

Oranges: Use sections on a bed of curly endive or curly garden lettuce, with raspberries or strawberries for color.

Vegetables: Cooked green beans in lengthwise slices, carrots, raw or cooked, in slivers, cooked limas, chopped ham.

Fruits: Beds of lettuce, lengthwise slices of bananas, berries in season, cheese balls dipped in chopped nuts.

Dressing makes an important addition to salad, and many times this is left to your own preference. For, if you like, have the choice of two permitted for your guests. Save sugar in the little ways, is our motto, so here is one way to do it. This dressing uses molasses for sweetness.

- Piquant French Dressing.
- ½ cup salad
- ½ cup vinegar
- ¼ cup chili sauce
- ¼ cup pure, dark molasses
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tablespoon onion, grated

Mix all ingredients together and beat thoroughly.

When you invite your friends over for salad and rolls for these luncheons, this may seem like so little, but it's guaranteed to make a hit if you do the little details up right. Have the salads crisp and cool and well blended. If having rolls, these should be piping hot for contrast. If you don't feel inspired to make rolls, then do other things like getting ready-made rolls and pretty them up.

Toasted Long Rolls: Split, butter and sprinkle with grated cheese. Pop into the oven until cheese melts. Serve hot.

Cheese Rings: Use day-old bread and cut rings with a doughnut cutter. Brush with butter or salad oil, dip in cheese, and bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven until golden brown.

Orange Biscuits: Add grated rind of orange to a baking powder biscuit recipe. Roll and cut. Dip a cube of sugar in orange juice and press into top of each biscuit. Bake in a hot oven 12 to 15 minutes.

Lynn Chambers will be happy to give you advice on your luncheon or salad problems. Write to her at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Illinois. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Improved Uniform International LESSON

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

Lesson for April 19

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GROWING TENSION WITH FALSE LEADERS

LESSON TEXT—Luke 11:37-48, 52-54. GOLDEN TEXT—He that is not with me is against me; and he that gathereth not with me scattereth.—Luke 11:23.

Opposition to Christ and to Christian teaching has come down through the centuries practically unchanged. Hence, we find in Christ's dealings with the enemies of His day helpful indication of what may be done in our time.

It is sad to note that the chief opposition came from those who professed to be religious leaders. It is expected that the world, the flesh, and the devil should fight God's truth, but one might expect better of those who profess His name. The difficulty is that there is only profession, with no real life.

I. Hypocrisy Unmasked (vv. 37-44).

The Pharisees professed great interest in the observance of religious laws, but their concern was for the outward appearance, while God judges the heart. First we note a false profession of cleanliness. Christ came to the Pharisees' table with clean hands, but He had not observed all their ceremonial washings. When rebuked He struck home with terrific force at the heart of the whole matter (v. 39); namely, that inward filthiness of heart which often makes folk meticulous about outward cleansing. This leads to a substitution of technical observance of the letter of the law that ignores love and judgment (v. 42), which are so precious to God. There can be a dead, dry, and technical orthodoxy which entirely misses the point.

But worst of all is the covering up of spiritual death (v. 44). Sometimes we speak of those who are "dead and don't know it," and that may actually be true spiritually. There may be death within and yet a brave and sometimes self-deluding outward show of life.

II. Theological Deadness Condemned (vv. 45-52).

The lawyers of that day were those learned in the Mosaic law, hence were really the teachers of theology and ethics. They came under the rebuke of Christ as He pronounced three "woes" upon them.

First, they were guilty of heaping upon others burdensome requirements which they did not themselves keep, and which they did not help the people to keep. There are such teachers today who set up standards they do not themselves observe, a sort of signpost pointing the right way, while they are not themselves going that way. Then there are those who present high ethical standards without the spiritual dynamic needed to live up to them. To tell a man to be good without telling him of the Saviour who can make him good is mockery.

Then, those of Christ's day were condemned for hating God's witnesses. They were willing to build sepulchers for the dead prophets (killed by their fathers), but were not willing to hear the living prophets. How true to life that is! The very ones who hate and hinder those who are preaching God's Word, speak and sing smoothly of the faith of our fathers, and claim as their own the witnesses of a past day.

Christ also pointed out that while professing to interpret the law they obscured its meaning. They threw away the key to knowledge so that neither they nor their people could learn—and yet they continued to teach. Have not the false teachers of our day done likewise? They deny the integrity and authority of the only infallible Word—the Bible; they reject the deity of our Saviour, Christ, and yet they talk about being Christians and preachers of the truth. Woe be unto them in the day of God's judgment and wrath!

III. Enmity Intensified (vv. 53-54).

The scribes and Pharisees had two approaches: they sought vehemently to provoke Him to overspeak, and they craftily laid in wait for Him. The writer of these notes has seen both methods at work in our day. Liberals, or modernists as they are called, profess for the most part to a suave courtesy which makes them speak smoothly and gently about the conservative and orthodox believer or teacher; but if one only has eyes to see, there is often the strong and cruel hand of iron hidden under the velvet glove.

Whatever may be the approach, be assured of this—every effort to reveal false teaching in its true light, or to deal with hypocrisy in spiritual things will bring intensified opposition. Christ took it—we too can take it in His name and for His sake.

Praise the Lord

I will greatly praise the Lord with my mouth; yea, I will praise him among the multitude. For he shall stand at the right hand of the poor, to save him from those who condemn his soul.—Psalm 109:30-31.

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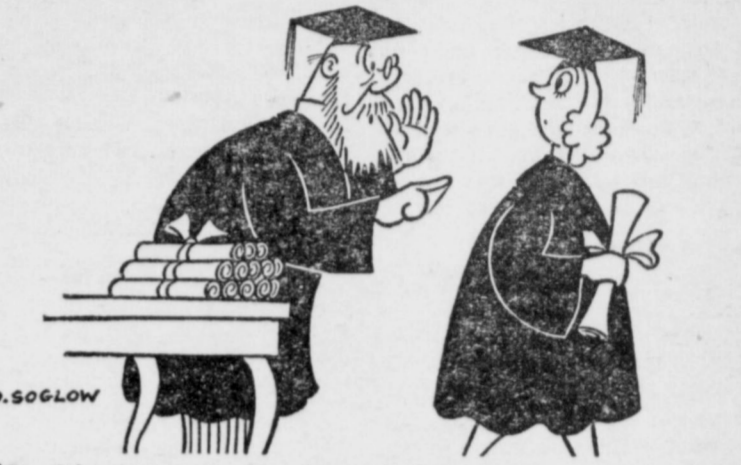
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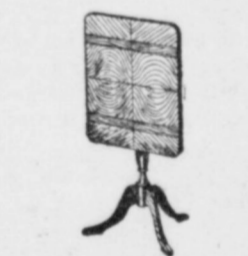
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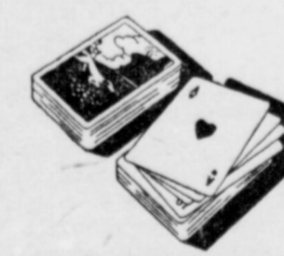
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The Rockport Pilot

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JACK BLACKWELL, Editor and Publisher

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Corpus Christi Garden Club Studies Wild-Flowers Here

The Arcadia Garden Club of Corpus Christi held an all day meeting with Mrs. Jack Hagar at Rockport Cottages Wednesday, April 8, for the purpose of studying the wildflowers in this vicinity.

The members brought a covered dish luncheon and were served iced drinks and cakes before leaving that afternoon. They were Mrs. Max Kennedy, Mrs. Lewis Vinz, Mrs. J.R. Mathews, Mrs. Stewart Mitchell, Mrs. Hugh Cunningham, Mrs. Lollie Moran, Mrs. Lester R. Beck, Mrs. Leonard D. Hook, Mrs. Austin Perry, Mrs. Guy Manning, and Mrs. W.R. Kaufman.

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Frances Deane Married To Ernest Harrist In Thursday Ceremony

Miss Frances Elizabeth Deane became the bride of Robert Ernest Harrist last Thursday evening in the First Methodist church, with Rev. A. D. Jameson officiating at the ceremony.

The couple knelt before the chancel, which was decorated with cut flowers and hydrangeas in rainbow colors and were united in marriage with the double ring ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Kinsel were their attendants.

The bride wore a daytime frock of navy blue and a white rosebud corsage and black accessories. Mrs. Kinsel also wore navy blue with black accessories.

The ceremony was witnessed by relatives and friends of the couple.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Harrist left for a wedding trip of several days through the Rio Grande Valley. They returned this week and are at home in their new Colonial cottage in the north part of town.

Box Supper Realizes Thirty Dollars For W. S. C. S.

Purchases of Boxes at the Old-Fashioned Box Supper held in the Rockport Pavilion Thursday night netted a sum of \$30.00 for the Women's Society of Christian Service. The money will be used for the parsonage fund.

About three dozen boxes, decorated in many pretty designs, were sold by W. B. Priddy, auctioneer. Among the most unique ideas was one done as a covered wagon and another as a tank. Floral patterns and crepe paper were used on many.

Joe Dowdy spent a week-end leave in Rockport.

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Rev. Jameson Plays Chef To Men's Club Tuesday

Rev. Almus D. Jameson turned chef Tuesday evening for the April meeting of the Men's Club, roasting beef on the newly built barbecue pit on the Methodist parsonage lawn, and dishing up all the trimmings, even to cake and coffee, for twelve members who gathered for the supper.

Impromptu speeches were made by Rev. J. F. Stanley, James Herring and Jameson, who also gave a cowboy reading, "Alaska".

The club meets once each month, and while it is sponsored by the Methodist church, it is not primarily a religious organization; rather it is designed to meet the need for social contact among community business men, according to Rev. Jameson, and all Rockport men are urged to come into the club.

Others present were John Haynes, president, Pat Nixon, secretary, John Blomquist, Gaston, L. A. Sheffield, Joe Walling, Davis, Milburn Haynes and Ross Haynes.

Public Relations Office Enjoys Outing At Goose Island Park

Six members of the Public Relations staff and editorial force of the Beam, Naval Air Station Publication, and their guests enjoyed an outing at Goose Island State Park Sunday evening. Gene Blackwell, Rockport, arranged the party.

This was one of the first social activities of Navy personnel in the vicinity of Rockport, and from all reports the members of the Sunday occasion were very impressed by the Big Oak tree and the other attractions afforded by the location.

Marvin Polard Places Second In Robstown Meet

Marvin Polard took second place in senior boys declamation contests held Saturday in Robstown by the Interscholastic League. Rockport schools were also represented by Molly Sparks, who entered declamation events.

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Baptist Group Attend Conference In Sinton

Representatives from the First Baptist church here attended an all day meeting of the Worker's Conference of the Blanco Baptist Association in Sinton Tuesday.

Rev. Jas. F. Stanley and L. L. Howard attended a luncheon conference of B. T. U. work. Rev. Stanley is associational director of this group.

Mrs. Kim Haynes and Mrs. C. A. Brown were present for special discussions of W. M. U. problems.

Homemaking Classes Present Parent-Teachers Program

Students in the Homemaking Department, under the direction of Miss Artie Coley, presented the program and prepared refreshments for the Parent-Teachers Association meeting in the High School Wednesday afternoon.

"The Hash House", a play in three scenes, was given with Bonnie Smith playing the part of a waitress; Gene Hunt as a worker in an airplane factory; Corrine Evans and Rebecca Falcon were stenographers; James Bracht, athletic director of an Alberta Court, Vesta Morgan, and May J. Evans were high school girls.

Readings were given by Bonnie Gwyn—"The Chataway in the Grocery Store"; Loraine Bludworth—"A Fund for Young Americans"; and Vesta Nell Morgan reviewed "Good Housekeeping". Miss Katie Lee Clark is program chairman.

Girls from the 1st and 2nd Homemaking Classes prepared refreshments served in the Home Economics Rooms for the social meeting of the P. T. A.

Presbyterian Young People Attend Rally In Kingsville

Mrs. T. H. Pollard led a discussion group on the subject, "Planning a Christian Home" before the annual rally of Presbyterian Young People of the Corpus Christi District in Kingsville Sunday afternoon and evening.

Attending the rally with Mrs. Pollard, from Rockport, were, Mary Virginia Jackson, Ruth Linda Herring, Genevieve Davis, Gloria Olney, Eddie Pat Nixon, Craig Steele, Kleber Buchanan, and Marvin Pollard.

Mrs. Mable Bryant returned Tuesday to her home from a stay in San Antonio. Mrs. Bryant is not fully recovered from an accident on the city bus line there, in which she was injured.

Mrs. B. W. Hamblin and daughter, Avanelle Joy, born April 1, in Spohn Hospital, Corpus Christi, returned Tuesday noon to their home at Oleander Court.

Mrs. Mattie Johnson and her daughter, Miss Ellen Johnson, spent Sunday in Kennedy with Mrs. Johnson's brother, R. J. Evans.

T. T. Wright left Tuesday to return to his home in Helena, Montana, after spending the winter in Fulton.

Mrs. Henry Bailey spent several days this week visiting relatives in Beeville.

Mrs. Isabel Joyner left Monday for a stay of several weeks in Corpus Christi.

Let The Pilot Print It!

Miss Mary Stewart Weds; To Live In Corpus Christi

Miss Mary Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex R. Stewart, was married to Milton Hiensohn, of Corpus Christi, in a ten o'clock ceremony Sunday morning in the Sacred Heart church, with Rev. W. C. Habey officiating, before an altar banked with ferns, lilies and roses.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. M. K. Hunt. John B. Stewart was best man. Wedding music was played by Miss Mabel Bracht, at the organ, and Miss Clara Louise Johnson sang a solo, "Mother Dear, Oh Pray For Me".

Miss Stewart wore a formal gown of white marquisette and scoloped lace, with a veil of tulle edged in lace held by a band of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white carnations and a pearl rosary, gift of the groom.

Mrs. Hunt wore a bouffant frock of pink marquisette and shoulder length veil of pink tulle. She carried an arm bouquet of gladiolas.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Stewart entertained in their home with a dinner for about thirty five guests, honoring the couple. The bride's cake was all white, the four tiers trimmed with spun sugar rosebuds and topped by a tiny bridal pair.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiensohn made a wedding trip to San Antonio, and are now living in Corpus Christi, where Hiensohn maintains the Hawaiian Guitar Studio of Music.

Guests from out-of-town included Mr. and Mrs. Hiensohn, parents of the groom, Corpus Christi, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Custer of Taft, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Fenner of Kennedy, Mr and Mrs. Phil Buegeler and Miss Alice Buegeler of Kennedy, Miss Rose Sweeney of Corpus Christi, Miss Joyce and Beryl Collins, Fulton, and Lieut. James L. Steele, Camp Normoyle, San Antonio.

Miss Mary Baresky, Miss Natalie and Miss Mildred Haas of Aransas Pass were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Hapner Friday. They, with Mr. and Mrs. George Moore helped celebrate Hapner's and son Jerry Wayne's joint birthday.

Mrs. Dale Skoog of Sandusky, Ohio arrived here Friday to join her husband who has a position with Rice Brothers and Company. She was accompanied by Neal Skoog and Jack Burch, who left this week to return to Ohio.

Mrs. George C. Brown, Jr., who has been visiting here for a week with her husband, left Saturday by plane for her home in Staten Island, New York. Mrs. Brown spent Friday in Corpus Christi with Mrs. J. M. Sellers.

Mrs. Claude Roberts and Mrs. E. G. Cooke are in Austin this week attending a conference of the W. S. C. S. Mrs. Roberts is president of the local society and Mrs. Cooke is a Conference officer.

Miss Jewel Turner was married to Orval T. Goff here Friday, April 3, with Rev. James F. Stanley officiating. The couple are from Aransas Pass.

Gene Blackwell, Y3c, spent a five day leave in Rockport with his mother, Mrs. J. O. Blackwell, this week. Gene is news editor on the Beam, official publication of the University of the Air.

New residents of Rockport are Mr. and Mrs. J. Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. James Pinkard who have moved here from Matagorda. Harrison and Pinkard are employed on the Omega dredge.

O. V. Dye, Jr., instrument mechanic at Duncan Field, San Antonio, was at home Thursday and Friday for a stay with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Dye.

Miss Gloria Dye is visiting in Sinton this week in the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Pyron.

Mrs. Mary Moore and her daughters, Mrs. J. Ed More and Mrs. Wallace Sorenson spent Friday in Corpus Christi.

Mrs. Allyn M. Roberts and her son, David, visited in Corpus Christi this week-end with a sister of Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. J. F. McCarthy.

Mrs. Lula Boone is speedily recovering from a broken arm and ribs received in an auto accident about 17 miles north of here.

Mrs. Fred Booth returned Monday night from a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. W. F. Bonell, in Fort Worth.

Shorty Townsend was home for a few hours Monday.

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Informal Dance For School Students Friday Night

Students and their friends were entertained with an informal dance in the High School building Friday evening. Colored crepe festoons decorated the hall, and recorded music was used.

Table games were provided for diversion, and the occasion was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Sone and Sept. R. E. Black.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Kinsel made a business trip to Houston Friday and Saturday.

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GREETING:

You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this citation, the same being Monday, the 18th day of May, A. D. 1942, at or before 10 o'clock A. M. before the Honorable District Court of Aransas County, for the 36th Judicial District of Texas, at the Court House in the City of Rockport, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed in said court on the 28th day of March, A. D. 1942.

The style of the case is Walter Loughridge, Independent Executor vs. Mary E. Jones et al.

The file number of said suit being number 2168.

The names of the parties in said suit are: Walter Loughridge, Independent Executor, without bond, of the estate of Harry Hertzberg, deceased, plaintiff, and Mary E. Jones, if living, or the unknown heirs or legal representatives of the said Mary E. Jones, if the latter be dead, and the unknown stockholders of the Aransas Pass Harbor Company, a defunct corporation, if such unknown stockholders are living, or the unknown heirs or legal representatives of said unknown stockholders, if said unknown stockholders are dead, defendants.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to-wit: This is a trespass to try title suit and this action is brought as well to try the title as for damages, it being alleged that on or about the 27th day of March, 1942, plaintiff was lawfully seized and possessed of the following described lands and premises situated in Aransas County, Texas, holding and claiming the same in fee simple, to-wit:

A part of the Joseph Hond original grant or survey number 2713, patented to the heirs of Henry Smith, deceased, and described by metes and bounds as follows:

Beginning at a stake or point in the North boundary line of a 25 acre tract of land conveyed to H. H. Farrar and John Roberts by D. W. Fly by deed dated March 20, 1882, recorded in Volume D, pages 216-8 of the Deed Records of Aransas County, Texas, and which stake or point is 640 feet west of the original North East corner of said 25 acre tract;

THENCE West with said North boundary line to the North-west corner of said 25 acre tract to a stake;

THENCE South eleven chains to a stake the Southwest corner of said 25 acre tract;

THENCE East 18.22 chains to the Southeast corner of said 25 acre tract a stake on the shore of Aransas Bay;

THENCE with the meanders of said Bay North to Miroy's (later Delaney's or Delagneau's) Southeast corner a stake;

THENCE North 23 1/2 degrees West 600 feet to the place of beginning, containing 20.75 acres, more or less, and being the same property conveyed to E. Hertzberg (misspelled Hertzburg) by J. O. Walker by M. J. Hathaway, attorney in fact, by warranty deed dated March 10, 1891 and recorded in Volume M, pages 430-1 of the Deed Records of Aransas County, Texas; and being the same property and land conveyed to J. O. Walker by H. H. Farrar by warranty deed dated August 7, 1888 and recorded in Volume E, page 480 of the Deed Records of Aransas County; and being 20.75 acres out of the same land described and conveyed by the following deeds:

From Joseph F. Smith to D. W. Fly, dated April 10, 1868, recorded in Volume T. B, page 55, Deed Records of Aransas County, Texas; from D. W. Fly to H. H. Farrar and John Roberts, dated March 20, 1882, recorded in Volume D, pages 216-8, deed Records of Aransas County, Texas; and from John Roberts to H. H. Farrar, dated August 15, 1882, recorded in Volume D, pages 228-9 Deed Records of Aransas County, to all of which deeds and the records thereof reference is hereby made for more particularity of description of the land hereby involved.

That on the day and year aforesaid defendants unlawfully entered upon said premises and ejected plaintiff therefrom and unlawfully withheld from him the possession thereof to his damage in the amount of \$1,000.00. Plaintiff also

Army Air Corps Trains Men For Responsible Jobs

RANDOLPH FIELD, Texas.—Thousands of words have been written about the activities of Aviation Cadets learning the primary and basic phases of pilot training in the vastly expanding program of the U. S. Army Air Corps, but little has been disclosed of advanced courses and allied tasks required to keep the mammoth aerial defense armada flying.

Briefly, there are six distinct courses taught fledglings in the Gulf Coast Air Corps Training Center, typical of the West Coast and Southeast Air Corps Training Centers, component parts of the Army's air combat team training system. They are:

1. Advanced Pursuit Pilot Training, to teach combat proficiency in single-engine military aircraft.

2. Advanced Bombardment Pilot Training, which teaches combat proficiency as pilot of two-engine military aircraft.

3. Training of Aerial Navigators, to qualify as Navigator members of the combat team.

4. Training in Aerial Flexible Gunnery, to qualify aerial gunners for combat duty, except for further training acquired in tactical units to which they are ultimately assigned.

5. Training in Observation Aviation, to obtain combat proficiency in aerial observation and reconnaissance.

Each course is a separate specialty of Air Corps technique and varies in length from five to fifteen weeks of intense study.

1. PURSUIT PILOT TRAINING

In the ten weeks necessary to complete Advanced Single Engine Pursuit Pilot Training, Aviation Cadets cover the broad scope as a pilot of single-engine advanced training military aircraft, later in the course as combat pilot of pursuit type aircraft and qualify in basic duties common to junior officers of the Air Corps. The last phase mentioned is a foundation for future requirements of the individual, inasmuch as graduates

rely upon the special pleas of limitations therein contained and alleged in substance that plaintiff is entitled to title and possession of said land because he and those whose estate he has and through and under whom he claims title to said property have had and claimed good and perfect right and title to same and he now likewise claims the same under a deed and deeds duly registered, having had peaceable, continuous and adverse possession of same, cultivating, using and enjoying the same and paying as they accrued all taxes due thereon for a period of more than 5 years next before filing this suit and next before March 27, 1942, and at different successive periods over the last 51 years next preceding the filing of this suit and that plaintiff and those under and through whom he claims the same likewise have held, used and possessed and claimed the same for a period of more than 10 years next before March 27, 1942 and next before commencement of this suit; that said land is less than 160 acres; that said land was so taken, used, possessed, claimed and held under a written memorandum of title specifying the boundaries of said tract and duly recorded in the office of the County Clerk of Aransas County, Texas; that said land was so held, used, claimed and possessed by virtue of an actual enclosure of said lands and tenements; and that said lands have been so held, claimed, used and possessed in good faith and under a deed or deeds or instrument or instruments recorded in the Deed Records of Aransas County, Texas, purporting to convey the same, for a period of 25 years next prior to March 27, 1942 and next prior to the filing of this suit, and for successive periods of 25 years each over the period of 50 years next preceding the filing of this suit. Plaintiff made affidavit of citation by publication upon defendants and prays for citation and for judgement against defendants for title and possession of said lands, for writ of restitution, damages, costs and general relief.

This citation shall be served by the Sheriff or any Constable of any County of the State of Texas, by having the same published in a newspaper once each week for four (4) consecutive weeks, the first publication to be at least twenty-eight (28) days before the return day of the citation, and the said officer shall herein fail not, but make due return as the law directs.

It is further hereby directed that if this citation is not served within 90 days after date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

Issued this 1st day of April, A. D. 1942.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Rockport, Texas, this 1st day of April, A. D. 1942.

J. M. SPARKS
Clerk of the District Court, Aransas County, Texas.

BONNIE TOWNSEND, Deputy.

from all but two of the Advanced Flying Schools are commissioned as Second Lieutenants in the Air Corps Reserve.

Greater part of the 237 air-ground hours in Advanced Pursuit Pilot Training, strange as it seems is devoted to ground school instruction. Some 118 hours are consumed in classrooms and laboratory work, while 79 hours actually are spent in the clouds. To round out the grand total, 40 hours are divided evenly between military training—integral part of training for the future officers—and athletics for the development of physical and mental alertness.

Including thorough transition from the relatively simple basic planes to the more complex training ships, instructions are given in advanced trainers for thirty-four hours and in single-engine pursuit planes for forty-five hours.

Then comes diligent practice in both types of aircraft in various phases of formation, navigation and gunnery. Instrument flying is done in advanced trainers only. In gunnery instruction, ten hours are devoted to ground targets and thirteen to aerial objectives, with twenty-one of the twenty-three gunnery hours spent in pursuit type planes.

Other subjects covered, in order of length of time, are: tactics and technique of air fighting, squadron duties, maintenance engineering, technical orders and shop practice; employment of aviation in the Army, aircraft warning service, code practice, anti-aircraft and its employment, tactical fire and signal communications.

2. BOMBARDMENT PILOT TRAINING

As in Pursuit Pilot Training, the "Bombers" spend the major portion of their time in ground school. Time is divided into instruction periods totalling 121 hours for hangar and laboratory work, 86 hours of actual flying and 20 hours each for military training and athletics.

Technical orders and shop practice, as well as tactics and technique of bombardment aviation are studied along with the theory of bombing, duties of squadron officers, maintenance engineering, employment of aviation in the Army, bombing trainer study, radio and dead reckoning air navigation, combat orders, signal communications, tactical fire and reconnaissance aviation, and search operations, in the order named.

Of the allotted 86 hours flying time in Bombardment Pilot Training, 45 hours are spent in advanced two-engine trainers and 41 hours in service type bombers. Transition, formation, navigation, day-and-night search operations and unit navigation are studied in training planes, while night flying, further formation drills and instrument flying are practiced in both training planes and actual bombing craft.

Special courses in day-and-night transition flying and bombing are taken up in service type bombers exclusively. By the time the course is completed, Aviation Cadets are qualified as pilots of two-engine bombardment aircraft and in the basic duties common to junior officers of the Air Corps before receiving their "Wings" and commissions as Second Lieutenants in the Air Corps Reserve.

3. BOMBARDIER TRAINING

While one group of Cadets is picking up the fine points in becoming Army pilots, other groups are concentrating on highly technical subjects to complete the rosters of the Air Force Combat Teams and Combat Crews.

Training of Bombardiers—vital cog in the Air Combat team—cover a three-fold purpose. Besides qualifying in the duties of a Bombardier, graduates also qualify in the duties of Observer for reconnaissance aviation, and as an aerial gunner. Observer and gunner duties for Bombardiers should not become confused with advanced courses in these lines, inasmuch as more specialized instruction is offered candidates for those posts.

Air training is divided into eight phases, with particular stress of course on actual bombing. For 25 hours of the allotted time, students practice day bombing, with eighty bombs dropped by each student during the course. Night bombing consumes 12 hours flying time, each student releasing twenty projectiles. Record bombing by day calls for 25 bombs per student in 7 hours, while record bombing by night requires 20 missiles for each student in 5 hours.

Practice does not start, however, until the future Bombardier has mastered familiarization of equipment aboard a bomber, calibration of instruments, tracking and research operations in reconnaissance aviation.

Outside of the operation and adjustment of the various bombardier controls, the detailed instruction of operation and construction of bombsights to be used and the maintenance and calibration

of bombsights takes up the most time in Bombardier ground classes.

Next in order of time spent comes the ground mastery of the bombing trainer and theory of calibration. Those subjects are followed by instrument errors, their correction and use of computers; tactical bombing, its methods, anti-aircraft defenses and pursuit employment; double drift solutions and low altitude bombing; bombing theory in all phases and discussion of variables which affect position and fall of bomb; construction, operation and maintenance of bomb rack and controls; causes of error; analysis of results; orientation, discussion of course, mission, method and general information; sizes, weights and explosive contents of various bombs and fuses; familiarization with types of aircraft; safety precautions in handling bombs and fuses on ground and in air, plus restrictions on flying over certain areas; Bombing team procedure between Pilot and Bombardier; qualification bombing and use of oxygen equipment.

Reconnaissance Observer Training necessitates rigid instruction in primary and secondary bombardment objectives, essential elements of enemy information, anti-aircraft defense, aerial photography, maps, codes and operating procedure. Included in ground classes are thorough lessons in employment of naval forces and filing of reports.

Gunnery practice of five weeks length augments the Bombardier Course and teaches basic requirements in aerial marksmanship. Completion of the course qualifies the Bombardier as an aerial gunner, a necessity before he receives his Reserve Commission and special Bombardier insignia.

4. AERIAL NAVIGATORS

Aerial Navigator Training is the most detailed course in the Air Corps curriculum. Where Pilots and Bombardiers spend from 237 to 330 hours in study, Navigators put in a total of 618 hours before they qualify as precision dead reckoning and celestial navigation experts and as officer members of the combat crew. Where Pilots and Bombardiers complete their lessons in from ten to twelve weeks, fifteen weeks are needed to turn out a finished Navigator.

Actual flying time for Navigators is 100 hours. Only three hours of that time is devoted to familiarization and four hours to calibration. The remainder is spent in navigation flights—61 hours by day and 32 hours after dark. Two or three Cadet Navigators, depending upon equipment, are given instructions simultaneously in each plane.

Ground subjects are divided into three phases, namely, Dead Reckoning Navigation, Celestial Navigation and Meteorology.

Dead Reckoning Navigation, 203 hours, includes the study of instruments, maps and charts, dead reckoning procedure, dead reckoning problems, preparations and critique, and radio navigation. To assure proper assimilation of the subjects studied, approximately 50 hours of the stated time is spent in examination and review.

For the Celestial Navigation portion of the course, 40 of the 200 hours are taken up in review and examination. This is done during regular intervals of the students' work in general theory, time and hour angle, instrument study, star identification, astronomical triangle, precomputed data, celestial navigation procedure, and preparation and critique.

In the study of Meteorology, 9 hours of practical exercises take the place of written tests in the 65-hour instruction period. In this course, comprehensive work is done in theory and principles, weather analysis and weather reports; interpretation of weather maps and discussion of forecasts; special weather influences; ocean meteorology, thunderstorms, tornadoes and icing conditions.

Navigators graduate from the advanced school, get their "Wings", and receive Air Corps Reserve Commissions as Second Lieutenants.

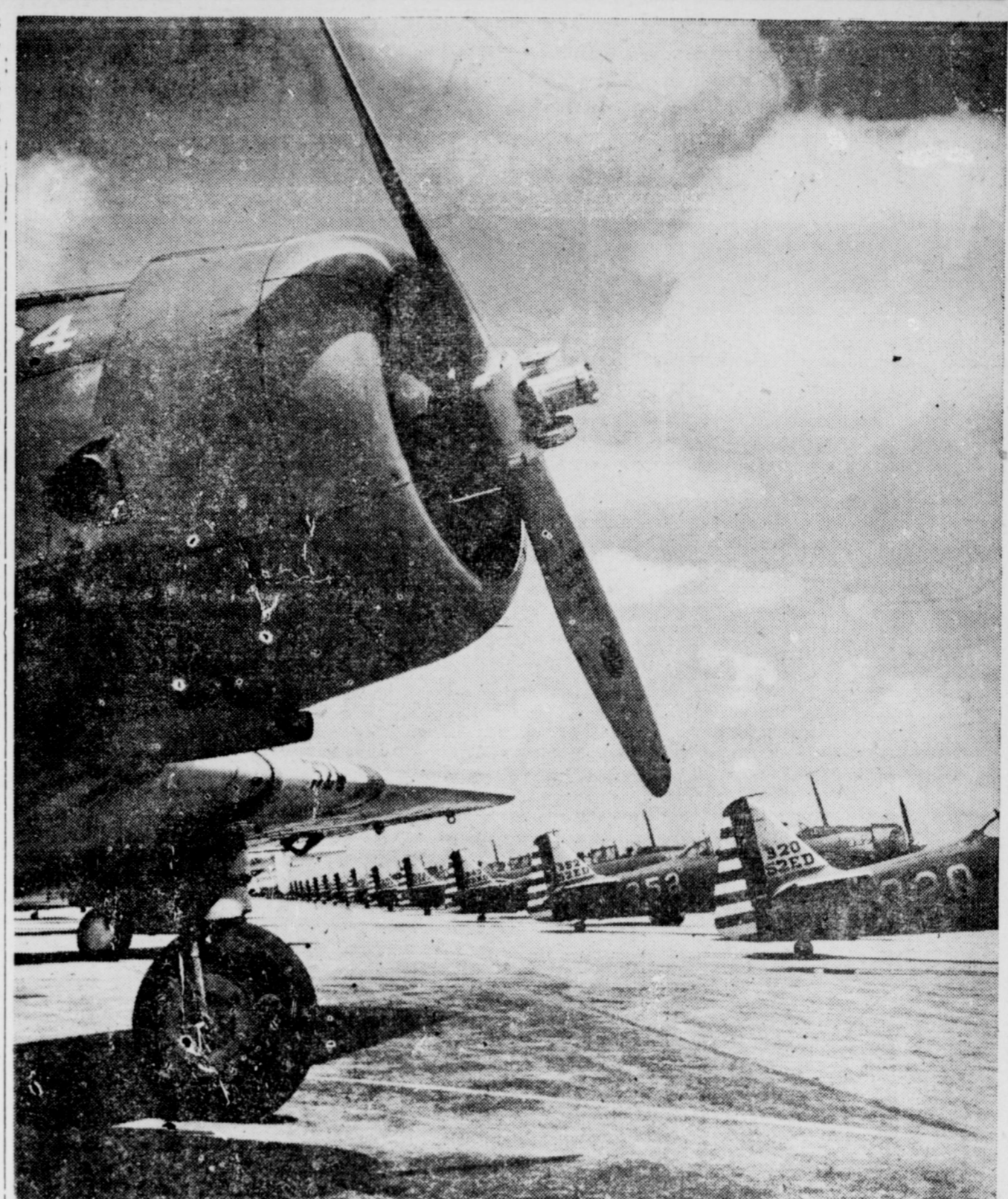
5. AERIAL FLEXIBLE GUNNERY

Duration of training in Aerial Flexible Gunnery is five weeks, with new classes enrolling each week. Aerial Gunners qualify in firing of standardized guns from standardized installation while aloft at both ground and air targets at all combat ranges.

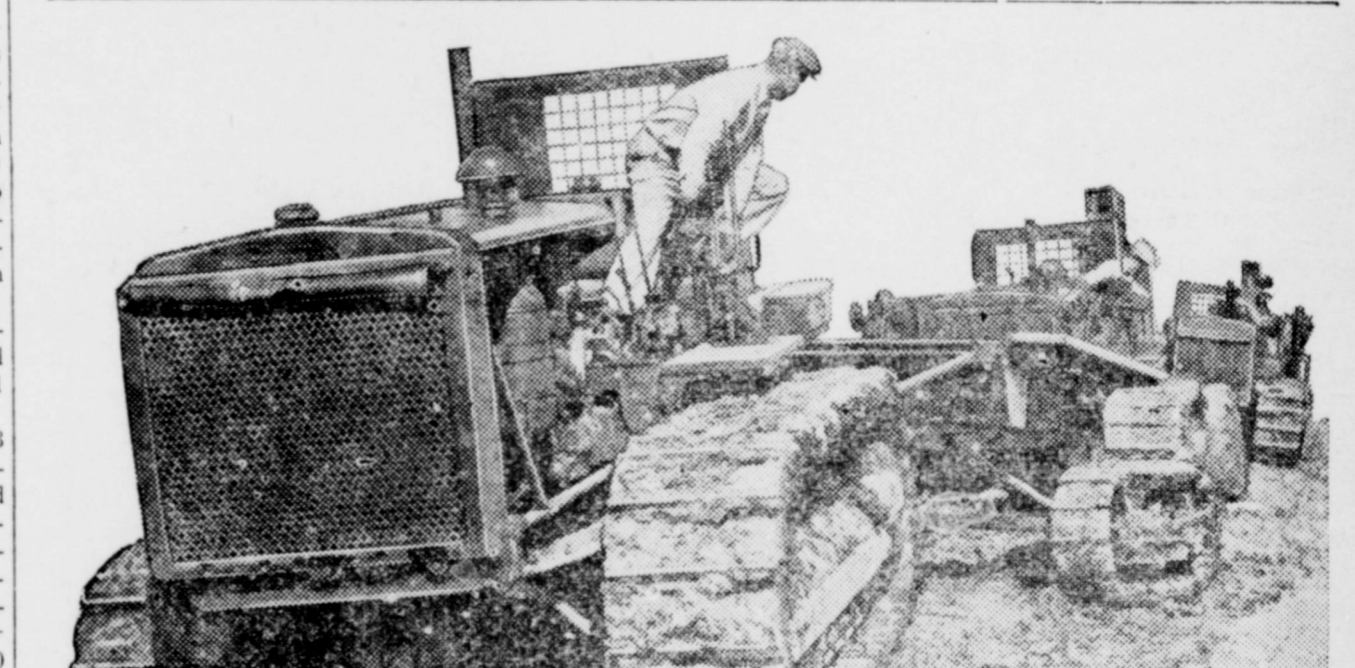
The first week is spent in familiarization with equipment and duties. In this phase, .30 caliber and .50 caliber flexible machine guns, 20-mm. and 37 mm. cannon, guns and gun installations are studied thoroughly. In each classification, description, stripping, stowage, magazines, care and purposes are learned, as well as manning drills with all types of munitions.

After 31 hours of familiarization, the sighting problem is taken up during 26 class hours of the second week. Here, fields of fire, actual sighting problems, theory of sight are the basis of instructions.

Actual firing begins in the third week when student gunners are



A PATTERN OF DEFENSE—Lined up on the ramp at the "West Point of the Air," these basic training planes are Randolph Field's answer to America's slogan—"Keep 'em Flying." Hundreds of these low wing monoplanes are put through their paces daily by young Americans anxious to do their part for the defense of the Americas.



Mechanized attack

...on a telephone job

Caterpillar treads clatter over rolling plains. Down into trenches opened by giant plows that cut clay or rocky ledges without halt, flow armored telephone cables. Their copper voice paths soon will reinforce the long distance lines carrying the flood of military and supply calls needed in today's drive for victory.

This newer, faster way of placing long distance cable... a freeman's idea developed in the laboratories of a great free enterprise... helps us to serve our country now when every minute counts... helps always to give the nation... and you... the best telephone service to be had anywhere in the world.



SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

standardized mounts.

Fourth week activities are confined to the firing range in a total of 37 hours. Accuracy is sought in ground range firing; cannon demonstrations at fixed targets; ground range work at towed target manipulation drills; preliminary; camera gun, gunnery plane and aircraft target exercises; turretry .50 caliber firing, air range firing, .30 caliber, at towed target, at towed target while using oxygen and winter clothing; and ground range firing, .50 caliber, at towed target.

The majority of range exercises are continued into the fifth week, with only addition of air range firing, .50 caliber, at towed target added. In the final phase, however, students display their skill by firing at clay pigeons during turret manipulation drill, as well as at moving targets, both from ground ranges and in the clouds.

Added to the regular study-hours of the Aerial Flexible Gunnery course is a required 5 hours of skeet shooting, in which 500 rounds are fired, and 4 hours of pistol qualification calling for 50 rounds. While an officer is taking the course, he receives the regular pay of his ground branch plus \$60

an aid to aiming, as well as various bullet patterns. During 38 study hours in the laboratory and on the ground range, each student fires 700 rounds while picking up the fine points of ground range exercises, camera gun work on model ranges and from aircraft, and firing.

Graduates of the Flexible Gunnery school, other than officers are classified as trained members of the Combat Crew and are paid according to rank plus flying pay.

6. AERIAL OBSERVER TRAINING

Appointments to the Observer's School are made by the Adjutant General's Office and, unlike other advanced schools, there is no age limit. All officers on active duty are eligible, but the policy has been to detail only officers from ground branches who are assigned to those branches—such as Field Artillery, Coast Artillery, Infantry and, in some cases, Air Corps. Officers desiring the course may be either Regulars or Reserves. No civilians are allowed to enroll at present.

While an officer is taking the course, he receives the regular pay of his ground branch plus \$60

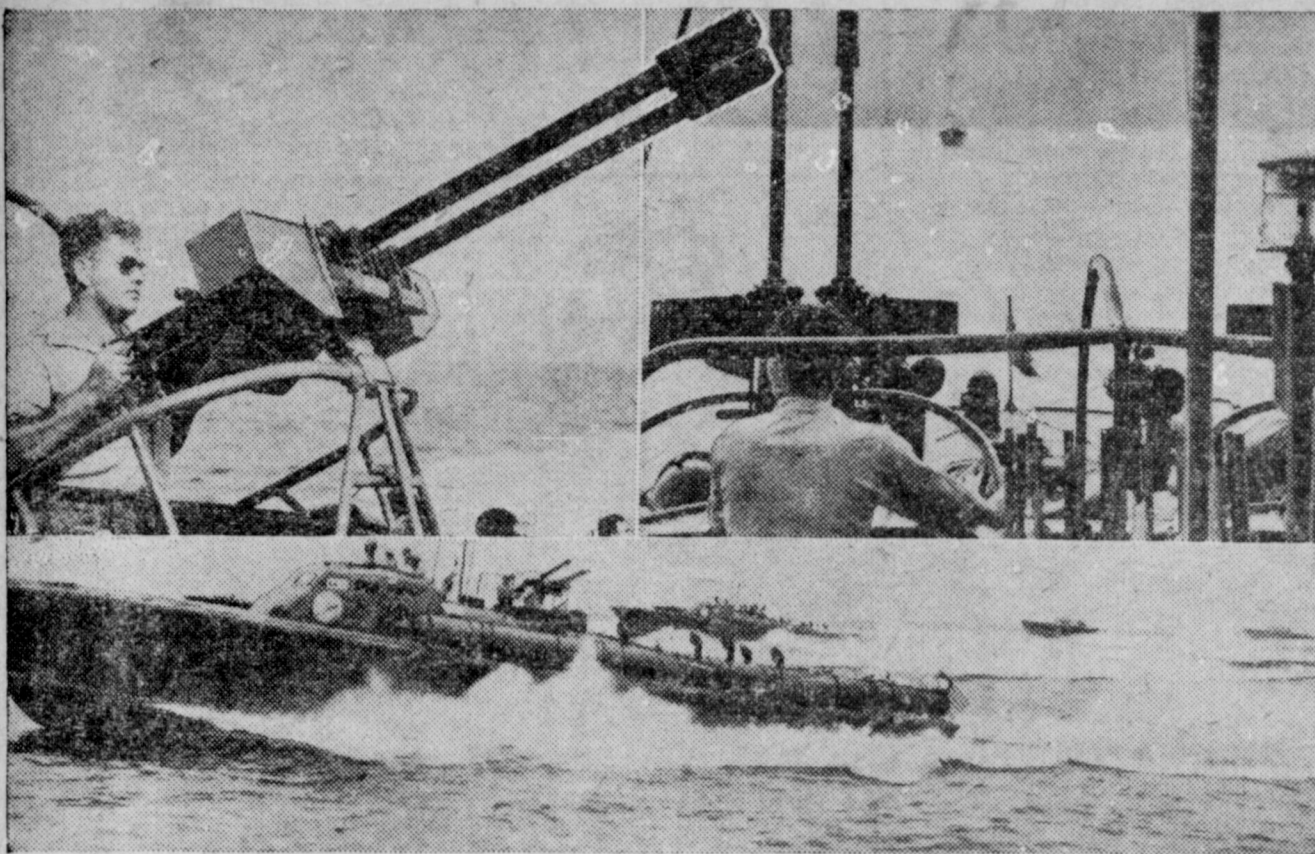
upon graduation and flying of .30 caliber guns from standardized installation in the duties of an Officer Observer in Observation or Reconnaissance Air Unit, he receives his regular pay plus flying pay when assigned to an Observation Unit.

Out of 272 air-ground hours, Observation students spend 60 hours aloft, 202 at ground school and 10 hours on the skeet range. The latter is used to sharpen the eyes and judgement of moving obstacles, which will be needed during later combat procedure.

Special stress is put upon reconnaissance during the 60 hours flying time allotted. Approximately half of the time, or 28 hours, is spent in day, night and photo adjustment is next in line with ten hours. Further instruction is given in both day and night navigation; air-to-ground communications technique; infantry, command and liaison missions; and cavalry and armored force missions.

A total of 26 important and diversified subjects are given the fledgling Observer during ground (Continued on last page)

Uncle Sam's 'Stingers' Guard Panama Canal



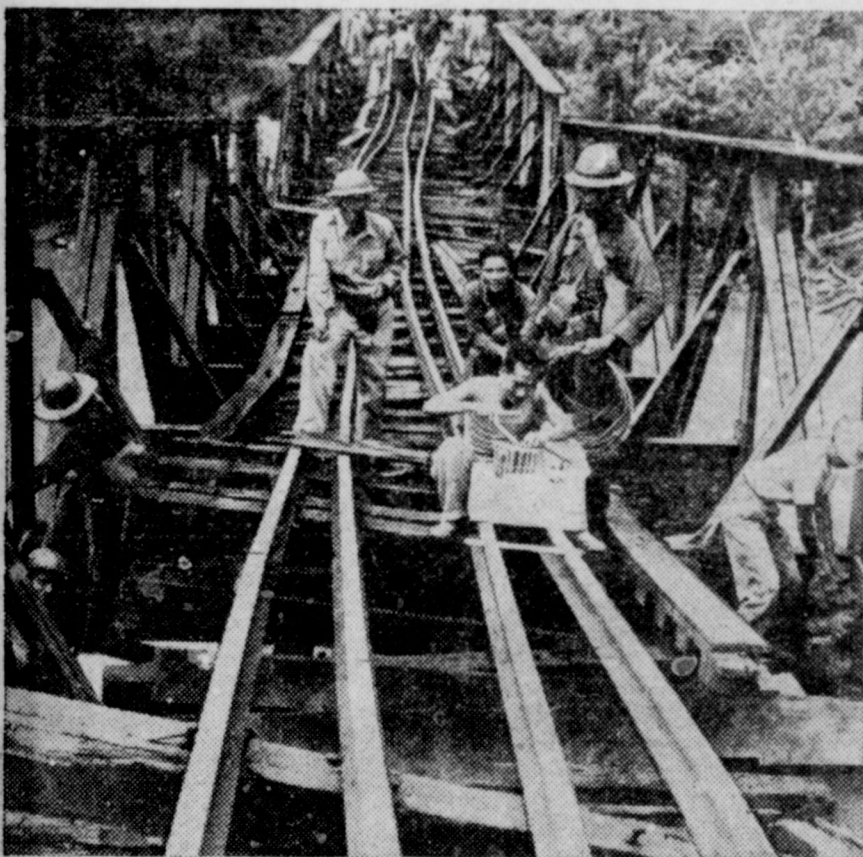
These are the first pictures to show the maneuvers of the patrol-torpedo (PT) fleet that is guarding the Panama canal with the co-operation of the army and air forces. In picture at left Charles Kiefer keeps a tight rein on a .50 caliber anti-aircraft gun aboard the command boat of the mosquito fleet. Upper right: A gunner vigilantly scans sea and sky for the approach of enemy forces. Below: The fast traveling 77-footers of the navy skim through the sea looking for trouble.

Horse Finds Place in U. S. War Effort



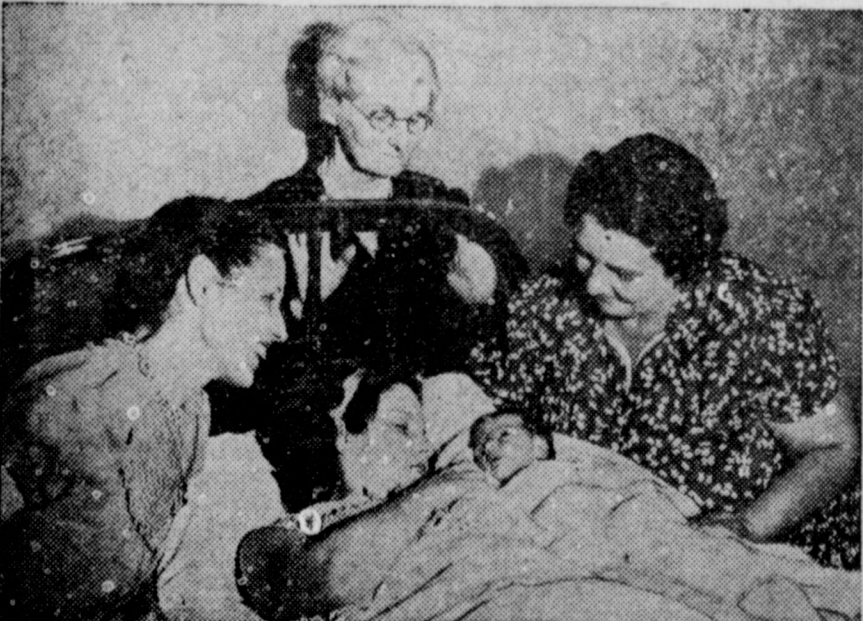
The horse is not yet "through," as far as war is concerned, his value having been demonstrated this winter on the Russian front. These pictures show two phases of cavalry action in a day's training of the cavalry soldiers stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas. Above, the horse artillery is awaiting the command to move forward to their gun positions. Below, men are demonstrating the speed at which they ride their horses.

All Ready to Dynamite Bridge and Japs



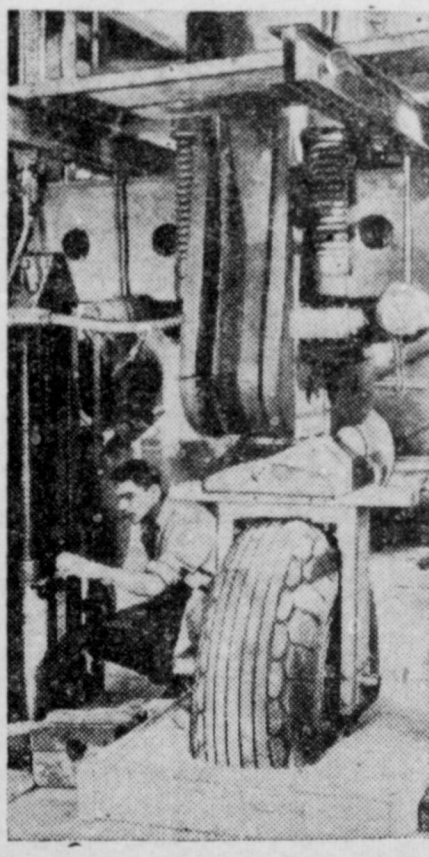
This photograph was taken somewhere in the embattled Philippine Islands. It shows Filipino soldiers who are determined to see that the bridge is completely destroyed, if necessary. The soldier in the foreground is distributing sticks of dynamite to be placed all over the bridge to play havoc with Jap troops, if and when they come.

Danny's Great-Great-Grandparents



Only about one baby in a million could pose for a picture like this one of wee Danny Michael Flanagan, of Memphis, Tenn. Shown are his mother, June Flanagan, 18; his mother's mother, Mrs. Alice Pickle, 35; his mother's mother's mother, Mrs. B. Kidd, 52; and his mother's mother's mother's mother, Mrs. Minnie Hawkins, 70.

'Landing Field'



At one of the tire company plants a huge hydraulic device has been installed which simulates the actual speed and pressure of a landing airplane. Here a pair of airplane "boots" is being tested.

Learns Lathe



Working on a small crankshaft grinder adapted to a lathe is Colonel Stilwell of Camp Shelby, Miss. The colonel expects to put the knowledge gained at this school to a test in the near future.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Edward C. Wayne

Long Expected Defeat on Bataan Cited as Heaviest Single Reverse; Labor Leaders Present Solid Front To Keep Production at High Peak

(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.)



Chiefs of the A.F.L. and C.I.O., appearing together on a public platform for the first time since the split in labor's ranks in 1936. William Green, left, president of the A.F.L., and Philip Murray, president of the C.I.O., are shown shaking hands, symbolizing the national labor unity which they hope to create. Paul V. McNutt, federal security administrator, looks on.

BATAAN:

The Curtain Falls

When the gallant stand of American and Filipino forces came to an end on Bataan, the nation recorded the heaviest reversal ever suffered by an American force in a single engagement with a foreign foe.

News of the fall of Bataan was made blacker still when Secretary of War Stimson disclosed that 36,583 valiant defenders, exhausted by short rations, disease and lack of relief, were overwhelmed by a numerically superior enemy. The closing chapter of the Bataan battle found the defenders lacking in air power, and completely battered by ever-increasing waves of fresh, well-equipped enemy troops and planes.

Stimson declined to estimate the number of Jap troops employed in the final drive against Lieut. Gen. Wainwright's men. It had been estimated that approximately 220,000 Japs were used in the Philippine campaign.

The story of the last-ditch stand on Luzon island is one of the most heroic in history.

On December 7, Jap bombers first struck at Luzon. Air assaults were followed in the first few weeks by Jap troop landings at five locations in the Islands. Pushing on Manila from north and south, they drove the greatly outnumbered defenders back, bombing Manila after it had been declared an open city. The Japs entered Cavite naval base and Manila on January 2. American and Filipino troops withdrew toward Bataan, beginning their history-making stand. Ten days later the Japanese launched a heavy frontal attack on the Bataan defenders, but were repulsed. For weeks the battle surged back and forth.

Early in March Lieut. Gen. Masaharu Homma, the Japanese commander, committed suicide as a result of his failure to crush MacArthur. He was succeeded by Lieut. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita. A few days later MacArthur was ordered to Australia and was replaced by Wainwright.

March was comparatively quiet, and attacks on March 28 and April 2 were repulsed. On April 4 the Japs began the all-out drive.

Although it was a stunning defeat, one military correspondent declared that the defense of Bataan has meant "prodigious butchery in Japanese lives," severe air and naval losses to the Japs. It also retarded the advance to Australia until that commonwealth was able to better equip itself for war.

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BURMA:

No Side-Issue

More and more observers were inclined to believe the Burmese campaign of the Japanese to be a major one, and not just a side-issue with Australia the main target.

Whether it was resistance of American airmen and navy men, or whether it was the heavy rainfall, things had been much quieter off Australia, while picking up speed in the more western Pacific areas.

The British had been forced to back-pedal again in Burma, drawing ever closer to their Chinese allies under American General Stilwell in the north. That they were leaving important territory was revealed by the prospect that they had destroyed oil and cement properties before withdrawing.

The British troops were described as being outnumbered 3 to 1 on the ground and 10 to 1 in the air.

The evacuation of Rangoon, followed by the British withdrawal up the Irawaddy river were believed to have cleared the way for a drive by the Japs toward Akyab and Calcutta, along the eastern shore of the Bay of Bengal.

Few believed the Japanese had the manpower to attempt a real invasion of India, but certain it was that they were heading that way more powerfully than they were moving into Australia.

LABOR:

United Front

The A.F.L. and C.I.O. leaders, for the first time since 1936, had gotten together on the same platform at Pittsburgh, had pledged themselves to an unselfish and complete war effort, and to produce all the things America needed for victory.

This united front was presented at the time when labor was on the spot because of the effort in the congress to force the administration to abandon the 40 hour week.

President Roosevelt had considerably clarified the issue when he came out with a new plan, which let the hat sit on its proper spot. To prevent the proposed 48 hour week from being used as a wage-cutting plan, he asked labor to consider a freezing of wages at present levels on the basis of a 48 hour week (which would give workers their overtime for the duration) but to withdraw their demands for double time for Sundays and holidays.

One of the C.I.O. groups, the United Automobile Workers, at the same moment had foregone the extra pay except when these days constitute a sixth or seventh working day, which was a partial meeting of the President's idea.

The congress, it was thought, might be willing to go along with this plan, and certainly labor would have no objection, particularly if it carried what Mr. Roosevelt hinted it would, a formal recognition of the 40-hour principal.

The President's plan was to have labor recognize the need of 48 hours of work, to have all workers carry on for 40 hours at regular pay, permit labor to work one more day at a time and a half, but not to permit the seventh day under any circumstances.

William Green, labor leader of the A.F.L., said labor was in accord with this plan.

RUSSIANS:

Air Victories

Claiming more than 400 German planes shot down on the east front in the period of a little more than a week, the Russians had given figures indicating that the Nazi spring drive in the air was well under way, but that the British and American planes, added to the Russians' own, were taking a terrific toll.

The British R.A.F. had been co-operating on the other side of the front by bombing German supply industries, and at the same time had estimated that their bombing attacks, carried out by from 300 to 400 big planes at a time, had destroyed the supplies for five divisions.

The Russians, despite the setting in of the spring thaw, which had immobilized both sides to a greater or less degree, were still on the offensive, with Berlin admitting now and then that the Russians had broken through at several points.

The Red air force's biggest bag of planes had run to more than 100 on a single day—in fact on two days they had claimed 221.

Some of the heaviest aerial activity had been over the port of Murmansk, on one day 200 planes of the Russians and the Germans having engaged in dogfights over the harbor, while below them American and British supplies were being unloaded.

NEW DEAL:

The New Deal, despite some opposition here and there, notably in the fields of taxation, profits and labor, was winning victories.

Particularly sweet to the White House was the result of the fight over a senate effort to set a schedule for profits on war contracts.

Many holders of contracts were returning some excess profits, and arrangements had been made to tax them out of most of such money, whether paid to employees as bonuses or not.

INDIA:

Indecision Precedes Action

Continuing a "maybe we'll do it and maybe we won't" attitude, India had kept Sir Stafford Cripps and his associates in Churchill's mission on the anxious seat before they finally evinced a willingness to accept the projected plan for national government for India.

At the same time the powerful Pandit Nehru, past president of the All-India congress, had temporized once more with the announcement that India would resist invasion by the Japanese, "or by any other invader."

The chronology of the whole affair showed its heavy and bitter complexity. Britain, prior to the war, had offered India dominion status, then had renewed this offer during the early days of warfare, and when Sir Stafford Cripps was sent there the offer had remained the same.

The finally presented plan called for Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell to be supreme commander for conduct of the war under an Indian war cabinet, whose defense minister would be an Indian. Nehru had been scheduled to take the defense portfolio.

The sole point which had kept negotiations alive had been the Indians' admission that with the enemy at their gates, it was a bad time to be quarreling with Mother England, a potentially powerful partner in the defense of India.

Mohammed Sli Jinnah, leader of 70,000,000 Moslems, complicated the issue by contending that his people were ready to fight if Britain would give them a separate freedom.

That tangled the whole issue, for Nehru, when Britain said the post-war freedom would be coupled with a provision for certain autonomous states, hotly and angrily declared:

"India has been united in slavery, and we'll be united in freedom."

OIL:

By Inland Route

It had seemed that perhaps the famous yachts' paradise, the inland waterway from Philadelphia to Florida, might become one of the main eastern arteries of trade.

Cartoonists showed small boats sailing up and down inside a strip of protective land while the U-boat skippers gnashed their teeth outside, unable to get at them.

Joseph Eastman, head of the defense transportation, said he had un-



JOSEPH EASTMAN
U-boat skippers gnash their teeth.

der consideration a plan to hurl a fleet of dredges into that part of the waterway between Jacksonville and southern points, to increase its depth from 6 to 11 feet.

The 11-foot depth exists all the way from Jacksonville north. President Roosevelt said there are plenty of small shippings which could build wooden barges at a fast rate to provide more bottoms for the sugar, gasoline and oil trade up and down the eastern coast.

They have under consideration just such a plan, he said.

SALES TAX:

Now Opposed

President Roosevelt had revealed that even though the treasury wants to raise seven and a half billions by various income and excise levies, he, personally, is opposed to the sales tax.

In this stand he had been joined by union labor throughout the country, the workers believing the sales tax unfair, as it would fall most heavily on the very poor, and in a lesser degree in proportion to income on upward along the scale of living ladder.

Many congressmen, however, were reporting that mail from their constituents showed a growing favorable reaction to the general sales tax on account of its huge potential yield, and its more or less "painless" character, in that it would be paid by the people a few cents here and a few dollars there—without the annual shattering blow of an income levy.

MISCELLANY:

Washington: The War Production board has cut gasoline deliveries to filling stations in the East and West coast curtailment areas from 80 per cent to 66 per cent of the amounts received previously.

New York: President Roosevelt's navy lieutenant son, Franklin Junior, had been down with a severe case of bronchitis at a naval hospital.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

CATTLE

Yearling Guernsey Bulls from advanced registered dams. Best breeding. Write or visit Flame Farms, Derry, New Mexico.

FOR SALE

Auto Courts—15 Units, well furnished on 4 lane Hi-way. Income \$400 month. OWNEB, 3201 Agnes St., Corpus Christi, Texas.

FARM INFORMATION

WRITE US FOR CORRECT DESCRIPTION AND PRICE of 25 northwest Arkansas Dairy, Stock, Fruit & Poultry Farms. ROGERS LAND COMPANY, Rogers, Ark.

PERSONAL

GENTLEMAN with 2 1/2 Yr. Orphan Grandchild, will give permanent home to white girl 10-12 yrs. old, as companion—prefer an Orphan. Will consider adoption. L. R. STACEY, 4002 Beggs St., Houston, Tex.

EGGS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Medium Type Dark Cornish Eggs, \$1.50 per setting. Postpaid. M. VINNER, Georgetown, Texas.

Breathing Freely

My garden, with its silence and the pulses of fragrance that come and go on the airy undulations, affects me like sweet music. Care stops at the gates, and gazes at me wistfully through the bars. Among my flowers and trees, Nature takes me into her own hands, and I breathe freely as the first man.—Alexander Smith.

TRY MOROLINE HAIR TONIC

ARE YOUR Bowels Stubborn?

Then try kindness! First of all you can't expect them to act unless you give them a chance. Most people make sure to get 3 meals a day. But they never think of giving their bowels a regular time (daily) for evacuation.

If you've neglected YOUR bowels until they finally become stubborn and unwilling to act, ask your druggist for ADLERIKA. It is an effective blend of 5 carminatives and 3 laxatives giving DOUBLE action. Gas is expelled and bowel action follows regularly fast. After that, make up your mind to give your bowels 5 or 10 minutes' time at regular hour, daily. Your druggist has ADLERIKA.

CORNS GO FAST

Pain goes quick, corns speedily removed, when you use this, soothing, cushioning, Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Try them!

More Raleigh Jingles

Raleigh Cigarettes are again offering liberal prizes in a big jingle contest to be run in this paper. One hundred and thirty-three prizes will be awarded each week.—Adv.

Kill APHIS

GET THE BLACK LEAF 40! One ounce Black Leaf 40 makes 4 gallons of aphid spray. Black Leaf 40 kills aphids, sucking insects, mealy bugs, and scale. It is the most powerful and most effective of all insecticides. They do not fly, crawl, or crawl. It is the most powerful and most effective of all insecticides. They do not fly, crawl, or crawl. It is the most powerful and most effective of all insecticides. They do not fly, crawl, or crawl.

TRY THIS NERVOUS

IF YOU'RE NERVOUS on "certain days" of month If functional monthly disturbances make you nervous, restless, high-strung, cranky, blue, at such times—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—famous for over 60 years—to help relieve such pain and nervous feelings of women's "difficult days." Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Well worth trying!

SAVE YOUR TIRES

A Mineral Rubber compounded for application like paint to your tires, gives more miles and greater safety. To introduce this product and give you a chance to try for yourself, we will mail postpaid a liberal sample for 50 cents. Write MINIRUCO LAB., Box 302, Dumont, Colo.

Get in the SCRAP

America's War Industries Need
• METALS
• PAPER
• OLD RAGS
• RUBBER
Get It Into War Production



RED RANGE

By EUGENE CUNNINGHAM
© EUGENE CUNNINGHAM W.N.U. RELEASE

CHAPTER I

The 20 Bar herd was strung out over a half-mile of the flat. Behind the lead cattle the straggling column moved forward toward that distant plume of gray smoke that marked a train on the new railroad.

Con Cameron was one of the eight swing riders divided between the two sides of the herd. He was small, muscular, quick-moving, with alert gray eyes in a smooth, square face. He looked younger than his twenty years, in spite of small, reddish mustache and shaggy hair and the heavy tan of a month's hard trailing. Like the other riders, he was very shabby. His dusty old Stetson and too-big boots and patched flannel shirt and once-green trousers gave him a trampish look. He looked down at himself and grinned one-sidedly.

"Nothing that can't be cured in Wild Horse," he thought. "If the regulars draw fifty a month, I ought to get half that, or about thirty dollars. For Buzz Upperman is a mighty square boss. Pancho, here, doubtless goes with the other horses, and I haven't got enough to cover the hull and bridle. But I'll make out! One thing sure: I was lucky when I headed for Texas."

A big bay steer edged out of the column and began to work wolfishly to the side, behind Con. As if he had eyes in his stubby tail, Pancho spun about and jumped into a lope. Con gave easily to the sudden movement and let Pancho head the steer. The wise sorrel nipped the bay rump and grunted reprovingly, then took up his jog again. Caramba Year lifted his voice in a Comanche war whoop—not for any special reason, Con knew, but only because the spirit had moved him.

From the "point" far ahead, Buzz Upperman loped his bald-faced horse toward the "drag" of the herd. When he came to Con, he turned about to ride with him. He was inches above six feet, a narrow-shouldered old man with the arched nose and small dark eyes of an Indian. As a veteran trail boss he had few equals in either experience or ability.

"Well, it's Wild Horse tomorrow, son," he greeted Con. "See that engine smoke? Hard to believe it's more'n fifteen mile off, huh?"

"I was just watching it. And that's Trail's End . . ."

"Well," Buzz Upperman drawled reflectively, "I been trailing cattle one place and another, it's a good many year, now. But this sashay has been crowdier than any three or four drives I ever made, all put together. Well, you're some different from the tramp kid that hit our camp that night with old Zelotus Imel's freight outfit. You filled out plenty on 20 Bar beef and beans and lots of hard work. And you made a hand, son. I'm free to tell you that. Nothing wrong with your riding and roping and shooting—and plenty that's all right with all of 'em! Funny . . . you picking up things like that, around Chicago stockyards."

"Well, it's as I told you: Uncle Hugh worked around the yards. He'd lived in Texas a long time—all his life, maybe—until Aunt Hetty made him come back to what she called civilization. I think I was born in Texas, but they never actually told me so, or told me much of anything. Neither was a talker. And they were both killed in an excursion train accident last year."

"When we hit Wild Horse, you'll be free to start out and whittle off your chunk of living. You keep that saddle and horse and all the rest of his stuff. Then, I'm going to buy you a new rigout from John B. to box-toes. You draw fifty dollars for your work—and you earned it!"

"Why—that's a lot more than I expected! To say nothing of the horse and saddle—I certainly do thank you!—"

"Ne' mind! Ne' mind! No reason a-tall why a boy with your education and your natural bent can't own his own outfit quick!"

That night, when the herd was bedded down on the flat, Con listened at the fire. The veterans off-guard were talking of the spree they intended to have with the trip's wages.

"Well, you bright young fellows want to watch out for Dynamite Downes," Buzz Upperman warned them grimly. "If you think just because Milam Fant ain't marshal now, that you can waltz in and tear up Wild Horse by the roots, well, you got another think coming."

"Well, I ain't going to have a bit of trouble," Caramba prophesied. The herd was early on the move next morning. Where the flat lifted slightly, Con sat Pancho the sorrel beside Caramba's bay, to look across and slightly down at the shipping point.

"I suppose they just started with the corrals," he said thoughtfully, "then built the town westward, using the railroad for Main Street."

"Just about," Caramba agreed. "She's long and skinny as a copperhead snake. Just about twice as deadly as a copperhead! All they ask from a pore cowboy is all he's



Con sat Pancho the sorrel beside Caramba's bay.

got and politeness out of him while they're ripping the hide off him. You bring up a herd of longhorns and if you don't know the ropes, you'll get skinned when you sell to one of the buyers in the ring. If you don't like the price and decide you'll ship somewhere else for a fair offer, something'll likely happen to you, and your longhorns they'll end up in that buyer's iron that you wouldn't deal with."

Near the corrals a fat, red-faced, and noisy man came to meet the 20 Bars. With him was a short, very wide man, who had huge hands and the bulging gray eyes of a short-tempered person. Con observed the expensive gray Stetson, the fine broadcloth suit, the gleaming kid boots, of this man and wondered if he were the buyer Buzz Upperman had dealt with. Then, as if settling some argument with the fat man, the dandy said snarlingly:

"I'm Big He of Wild Horse! They better not forget it."

"Dynamite Downes," Caramba whispered to him.

Buzz Upperman was promptly as good as his promise, when the herd had been turned over to his buyer. He took Con and Caramba in charge and discouraged the latter's moves toward the inviting doors of Wild Horse saloons. When a barber shop had done all possible for them in the way of baths and haircuts and shaves, he led the way to a general store.

A black Stetson, blue flannel shirts, waist overalls, heavy woolen trousers, boots, a blanket coat, a new slicker, the old man chose for Con and paid for. Caramba outfitted himself at the same time and admired the figure he made.

"Now, we'll have a couple drinks," Upperman told them. "I got business at Vacation and I'm riding the train tonight. I hope you boys get out of town with something in your pockets and nothing through your hides."

In the great barroom of the Drovers' Saloon were cowboys from four or five herds besides the 20 Bar, freighters and merchants and buyers and other men of less apparent occupations.

The red, loud buyer whom Con had seen taking the 20 Bars came in and stopped to talk with Upperman, who called him Asa Brock. The two discussed future herds, but all the time Brock's restless little green eyes were wandering as if he hunted somebody. And when a tall, dark young man came into the Drovers', he cut short his discussion of conditions.

"Hurry back, Upperman," he said with a quick, mechanical grin. Con had been looking at the tall man. He noticed his neatness and the smooth, deliberate way he had of moving. He watched Brock waddle up to him, slap him on the shoulder and wave toward the bar. The young man smiled very slightly and shook his head.

"Young fellow name' Nevil Lowe, from the Territory," Upperman said. "His first time here. Drove up a l'il herd of awful good steers. But, mostly, he has got horses, some of the finest I laid eyes on in a long, long time. Brock wants the whole layout, but this Lowe knows prices. He told Brock flat that he ain't driving for the benefit of sharpshooting buyers. He gets a decent price or he drives on."

"He looks like a man who can take care of himself," Con said approvingly. "Reckon Brock will pay a fair price, as he paid you what you asked?"

"Cases ain't the same. I was holding the downhill drag on Slick

Asa. I could drive in or not drive in. And I'm well-known among cowmen. If something was to happen to me, there'd be trouble with some sally customers, plenty of 'em. Lowe is a stranger. Brock stands in with the crowd that runs Wild Horse. He'll try some shenanigan, keep Lowe from getting away."

Lowe had freed himself of the persistent buyer, looking all around the room with his faint, pleasant smile. Now he went out, and Brock, anger very plain in the set of his fat back, looked after him. Then he whirled and went waddling toward the gambling side of the Drovers', where men were crowding about the games. He disappeared but came quickly in sight beside Dynamite Downes. The stocky, dandified marshal of Wild Horse listened to Brock's rapid talk with a blank face, as they went down the room toward a door in a plank partition wall.

Upperman said his brief goodbyes to the ex-20 Bar men and banged Con on the shoulder with a hard hand. When he had gone, Caramba led the way to the faro layout. Baldy was already there, besides townsmen and cowboys from other herds. He pushed silver onto the painted queen of the layout and the dealer, blank-faced as the grizzled lookout above him, glanced at the layout, and dealt. When Baldy won, he threw back his head for a yell. Then, meeting the sour stare of the lookout, he swallowed and drew in his winnings.

"If a man was to win quiet, would that be all right?" Caramba inquired in a meek voice, of the lookout. "I want to know because I aim to come down on that lovely rack of chips there like a pan of milk off a top shelf."

"Come after us! Come a-running!" the lookout invited him. Caramba began to play. He won, lost, won again. Baldy had little better luck. Con watched until he understood something of the system by which bets were made on the deal. He risked five dollars presently and won, lost his winning on another turn, won three times. Then he missed Caramba.

"Him?" Baldy said. "Oh—he went off towards the front door with a fellow. Don't bother. He'll be back."

But when twenty minutes had gone without sign of Caramba, Con lost interest in the game. He was more than forty dollars ahead.

"I'm going to hunt up that bronco," he told Baldy. "Caramba."

"Oh! Going to quit on us, huh?" the lookout said unpleasantly. "Take some of our money and right away you want to pull out winner."

Baldy looked uneasily from Con to the lookout. Con, facing the grizzled man, drew a long, slow breath. "Yes, I'm quitting," he told the lookout flatly, meeting the narrow, dark eyes levelly. "For now, anyway. I know it's the custom for cowboys to quit you losers, but is it a downright rule?"

A big, bearded cowboy who had been losing heavily threw back his head and laughed roaringly.

"Don't ruin your own game. It's the likes of us, not the hoemen, that you live off of. But that's because we're easy-going. Not because we have to be crowded. In fact, when we're crowded too far, we ain't easy-going . . . Says Keith Yoker—who's got most of his growth—and all his teeth . . ."

"Rafter Y Yoker," Baldy whispered. "Richer'n Croesus. Hell on striped wheels in any kind of fight. And Nobby knows it!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

TO YOUR Good Health

by DR. NATHAN S. DAVIS, III

'HEALTH AUDIT WEEK' IN YOUR COMMUNITY

As the old year goes out and the new comes in large and small businesses and industries, and the farmers must all take stock. The certified public accountants do a land office business. This year because so many more will have to pay income taxes, there will be even more stock taking and auditing than usual. The farmers are taking stock not only that they may correctly determine their taxable income but also to determine the condition and quantity of their stock and farm equipment. During the winter months, they will be busy cleaning up and renovating all of the equipment that will be needed for the spring planting and cultivating.

Much attention is given to the stock of goods on hand, to physical equipment, to mechanical needs, to earnings and losses, but few even consider inventories of the health of the men, women and children who will be needed to carry on next year.

Average Height and Weight of Men and Women

Compiled by the Life Insurance Medical Directors and the Actuarial Society of America. The weights are with shoes on, and usually with coat and vest, which weigh from 3 to 7 pounds.

		MEN									
		Ht.	Ht.	Ht.	Ht.	Ht.	Ht.	Ht.	Ht.	Ht.	Ht.
Age	Grp.	5'	5'	5'	5'	5'	5'	5'	5'	5'	5'
		3"	4"	5"	6"	7"	8"	9"	10"	11"	1"
20-24	127	131	135	139	142	150	154	158	163	168	173
25-29	131	134	138	142	146	154	158	163	169	175	180
30-34	134	137	141	145	149	158	163	168	174	180	185
35-39	136	140	144	148	152	162	167	172	178	184	190
40-44	139	142	146	150	154	164	169	175	181	187	193
45-49	141	144	148	152	156	166	171	177	183	189	195

		WOMEN									
		Ht.	Ht.	Ht.	Ht.	Ht.	Ht.	Ht.	Ht.	Ht.	Ht.
Age	Grp.	5'	5'	5'	5'	5'	5'	5'	5'	5'	5'
		3"	4"	5"	6"	7"	8"	9"	10"	11"	1"
20-24	115	120	123	126	129	137	141	145	149	153	157
25-29	118	122	125	129	132	140	144	148	152	155	158
30-34	121	125	128	132	135	144	148	152	155	158	161
35-39	124	129	132	136	140	148	152	156	159	162	165
40-44	128	133	136	139	143	151	155	159	162	165	168
45-49	131	136	139	142	146	155	159	163	166	170	173

and thereafter. Many large industries require the physical examination of all new employees. The pre-employment examinations are to eliminate the unfit and so lessen accidents that might injure many. The examinations that are made annually are for the purpose of finding defects early that they may be remedied before they are disabling. Large industries have found this procedure well worth while and many smaller concerns are adopting it.

Annual Health Audit.

The small business man and farmer whose future depends so much on their fitness to continue at work have sadly neglected the audit of this most valuable asset, health.

The inventory of the health of all who work in a store or small factory, from the owner down to the office boy, and of all who work on the farm should be the most important item in the annual audit. It would be a great improvement if the printed forms often used in the taking of stock, provided first for a notation that all owners, officers and employees had been examined and found fit to carry on at their usual jobs. As the efficiency of an employee, officer or owner is materially affected by the illness of members of his family, stock should also be taken of their families' health. The Christmas holidays, when the children are home from school, when business has quieted down, when work on the farm is not as heavy as at many other seasons, furnish an ideal time to take the health inventory.

Here's an idea.

Why not make the last week in the year HEALTH AUDIT WEEK? The members of your County Medical society would co-operate and might even make special rates for health examinations made at that time, especially if the whole family were included and if the examinations were paid for when made. Your health is your most important asset; is much more valuable than great riches and should be guarded even more carefully. Remember that many diseases can be cured only when discovered early, even before you become conscious of them. When discovered later they are incurable or disabling for a much longer period. Why not start the ball rolling by organizing a HEALTH AUDIT WEEK in your county?

"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

QUESTION BOX

Send questions to Dr. Nathan S. Davis III, Winnetka, Ill. (Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

Q.—Upon awakening in the morning, I have aching legs. What causes this? P. B.

A.—If you had stated your age, the answer would be more accurate. It is probably due either to foot strain or rheumatism.

Q.—Is it necessary to wear bandages after an attack of pleurisy? T. O. S.

A.—Only if they make you more comfortable.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

DREW BEARSON & ROBERT ALLEN

Washington, D. C. STANDARD OIL LOBBY

Lobbying will always be practiced in Washington. Recently, however, it has reached new heights. In the pre-New Deal days, lobbyists lobbied to get land grants, lumber concessions, and Teapot Dome oil leases. Under the New Deal they lobbied for Public Works contracts, WPA grants, and steamship routes.

Today they lobby for war contracts. But perhaps the most avid, rapacious and lustful lobbying is for priorities on the purchase of materials.

In this connection, Standard Oil has just managed to get a remarkable priority rating for the shipment of \$14,500,000 worth of steel to Venezuela. The story illustrates how a job can be done if you have the lobbyist to do it.

In this case Standard Oil is ably represented by Washington attorney John N. Bohannon, who knows his way around, even to the White House.

What Standard wanted was steel for its oil wells in Venezuela, and it had the plausible argument that it must keep up Venezuelan oil production for the American and British navies. However, other American oil companies also wanted steel for wells in Texas, Louisiana and California. Also they had the advantage of producing oil which does not require a long and hazardous tanker haul. However, they did not have the advantage of an A-1 lobbyist.

For Mr. Bohannon went to Admiral Stark, then chief of naval operations, and practically scared him to death about the danger of losing Venezuelan oil. Stark called Donald Nelson, boss of War Production, and put the pressure on him. Meanwhile Bohannon and friends pressured the state department, lend-lease administration, board of economic warfare and finally the White House.

If there was anyone Standard Oil forgot to high-pressure they were sick in bed. So Standard Oil got what it wanted, a priority rating of A-1-C, higher than that of domestic oil companies, and the materials have now been shipped.

LEWIS PAYROLL

The Washington Merry-Go-Round wishes to correct an earlier statement that John L. Lewis had three relatives on union payrolls whose salaries, plus his own, gave the family an annual "take" of \$48,500 from the collections of union dues.

We regret to say that on further investigation we find we erred grievously. We apologize to Mr. Lewis for underestimating his capacities and print below the full Lewis family payroll showing that the miner czar has not three but nine relatives in cushy jobs and that the family "take" is not \$48,500 but \$70,500:

- John L. Lewis, president, United Mine Workers, \$25,000*
- Kathryn Lewis, daughter, secretary-treasurer, District 50, U.M.W., 7,500*
- Denny Lewis, brother, head of United Construction Workers organizing committee, 10,000*
- J. K. Bell, brother-in-law, C.I.O. controller, 6,000
- Orin Miller, brother-in-law, superintendent of the U.M.W. office building in Indianapolis, 5,000
- Dan Collins, brother-in-law, C.I.O. organizer, 3,600
- William Thomas, cousin, superintendent U.M.W. building in Washington, 5,000
- Margaret Lindig, sister-in-law of Denny, U.M.W. stenographer, 2,400
- Ann Miller, daughter of brother-in-law Orin Miller, U.M.W. stenographer, 2,400
- Son-in-law of Floyd Zell, another Lewis brother-in-law, District 50 organizer, 3,600

Total Lewis family payroll, \$70,500

(*In addition to their big salaries, Lewis, his daughter and brother also have fat expense accounts. What they spend is their secret. No figures have ever been revealed, even to union members.)

And Still More.

Imposing as is this payroll list, it still does not tell the whole story. There is one Lewis relative who is not on a union payroll but who garners a high-bracket income from unions controlled by John L. He is brother-in-law Floyd Bell, an insurance agent. Representative of a surety company, Bell has what amounts to a monopoly on the business of bonding all national, district and local U.M.W. officers and all C.I.O. officials.

His commissions are estimated at \$40,000 a year. This sum, plus the payroll listed above, would bring the total "take" of the Lewis family up to \$110,500 a year.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Wayne Coy, brainy young White House assistant, is slated for a promotion. The ex-Indiana newsmen will be made assistant budget director. Coy will also continue as head of the Office of Emergency Management.

Good news for the cotton grower. Under war stimulation, cotton consumption now is around 1,000,000 bales a month, is expected to reach an estimated total of 13,500,000 bales for the year. This is nearly 3,000,000 bales more than last year.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



Play Clothes.

WITH this one pattern you can outfit your youngster with as fine a set of play clothes as the most pampered child in the world could own! The pattern includes a smock—full cut, fitted through the shoulders, topped with a round collar and applied with two bright red apples which turn out to be pockets—overalls of sturdy proportions and very brief rompers—these again to be applied with the cunning pockets. Decidedly an invitation to start sewing at once, isn't it?

Pattern No. 8120 is for children of 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3 smock, 1 1/2

yards 32-inch material; over all 1 1/2 yards, romper 3/4 yard. Appliques 4x12 inch piece plus 4x10 contrast. 2 1/2 yards ric-rac for rompers. Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
Room 1324
211 West Wacker Dr. Chicago
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. Size.....
Name.....
Address.....

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FREE BIG CANNON DISH TOWEL

when you buy a box of SILVER DUST

IT'S THE WHITE SOAP... THE RIGHT SOAP... FOR A SNOW WHITE WASH, SPARKLING DISHES. BIG 17 X 30 DISH TOWEL WORTH 10¢ OR MORE PACKED INSIDE

FAMOUS ALL-BRAN MUFFINS. EASY TO MAKE. DELICIOUS!

They really are the most delicious muffins that ever melted a pat of butter! Made with crisp, toasted strands of KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, they have a texture and flavor that have made them famous all over America.

KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN MUFFINS
2 tablespoons 1/4 cup milk
shortening 1 cup flour
1/4 cup sugar 1/2 teaspoon salt
1 egg 2 1/2 teaspoons
1 cup All-Bran baking powder
Cream shortening and sugar; add egg and beat well. Stir in All-Bran and milk; let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Sift flour with salt and baking powder; add to first mixture and stir only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in moderately hot oven (400° F.) about 30 minutes. Yield: 6 large muffins, 3 inches in diameter, or 12 small muffins, 2 1/4 inches in diameter.

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PRINCE ALBERT'S BEEN MY TONGUE'S FRIEND 18 YEARS—WHAT COOL MILDNESS, RICH YET MELLOW TASTE! EASY, FAST ON THE ROLL, TOO—NO BULGES, THINNING OUT, OR WASTE

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Here's Your Food Specials



SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

CRUSTENE, 3 Lb. Pkg.	53c
COFFEE, Folgers, 1 Lb. Can	29c, 2 Lb. Can 57c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, No. 2 Can	7c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, 46 oz. Can	15c
OXYDOL, Lge Size	21c
WASHO, Lge Size, Paring Knife Free	21c
SOAP, P. & G., or C. W., Giant Bar 5 for	23c
GLOBES, Light, Sun-Glo, 40-50-60 Watt	11c
SHRED WHEAT, Pkg.	10c
ASPIRIN, St. Joseph, Box 12's	6c
ASPIRIN, Bayers, Box 12's	12c
CELERY, Lge, Bleached	9c
CARROTS, Texas, 2 Bunches for	5c
BEETS, Home Grown, 3 Bunches	10c
CABBAGE, Valley, Lb.	2c
AVACADOS, Lge Size, Each	5c

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SPECIAL

MARCH OF FOOD VALUES

Specials For Friday and Saturday, April 17-18

PEACHES, No. 2 1/2 Can	13c
SALAD DRESSING, Qt., B. B.	31c
BEANS, Cut, No. 2 Can 2 For	25c
Jellit, All Flavors, 3 Pkgs	14c
SHORTENING, 4 Lbs. B. B.	69c
Powder Bake, Clabber Girl, 2 Lbs 21	
CABBAGE, Lb.	1c
CALAVOS, 2, Lge Size	15c
POTATOES, 10 Lb., Colo. Wash.	29c
MEAT, Loaf Freshly Ground Lb.	17c

KELLY'S CASH GROCERY

Rockport

Dial 3221

RIO THEATRE

ROCKPORT, TEXAS

PROGRAM

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

April 19-20

Hold Back The Dawn

Chas. Boyer,
Olivia De Haviland

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

April 21-22

Marry The Bosses Daughter

—Plus—
Call of Canada
News

THURSDAY & FRIDAY

April 23-24

Four Jacks & a Jill

Starring- Ann Shirley

SATURDAY

April 25

Dude Cowboy

—Tim Holt—

—plus—

Captain Marvel

No. 4

(Continued from inside page)

orientation with flying equipment comes first, after which signal communications, code practice and radio procedure, and organization of the Army complete the "foundation" for later training.

From there, instructions are given in air navigation; map reading; tactics, technique of employment of observation and reconnaissance; reconnaissance missions, aerial photography and photograph reading and interpretation.

After the mastery of tactics, technique of employment and equipment of artillery, infantry, cavalry, armored force and anti-aircraft artillery branches, students are given aerial missions with each of the separate arms, as well as a summary and mission with the combined arms. The curriculum also calls for tactics, technique of employment and equipment of both bombardment and pursuit aviation.

As a wind-up, future Observers acquire comprehensive knowledge on combat orders, flags of all nations, naval operations, military intelligence, and squadron command and group staff duties.

Immediately following graduation, officers of company grade are detailed to the Army Air Forces for a period of a year. The Chief of the Army Air Forces then assigns them to duty in Observation squadrons.

Other than observers and Non-Officer Flexible Gunners, all graduates of Advanced Flying Schools and their branches are paid \$245 per month, the regular salary of Second Lieutenants.

Three years active duty, unless sooner relieved by competent authority is required service after school work. Familiarization and

graduation. Allowances after completion of the courses include one uniform allowance of \$150 when commissioned and a bonus of \$500 cash for each year of active commissioned duty, payable upon release from service.

Civilians, enlisted personnel of the Regular Army and personnel of any component part of the Army of the United States are eligible for any of the Pilot or allied courses, except that of Observer. The only requirement is that they be between the ages of 20 and 26 years of age, both inclusive, and single.

Minimum educational requirements for male citizens of excellent character and sound physique, generally amount to two years of college or its equivalent. Written examinations are given those without proper college credits in the required subjects of English Gram-

mar and Composition, Arithmetic, Algebra (to include Quadratics, Plane Geometry and Plane Trigonometry), as well as on any two of the optional subjects of United States History, General History, Chemistry or any modern language—except English.

Physical requirements call for normal condition in all respects as to vision, hearing, general health etc., combined with a temperamental constitution suitable for military flying. Minimum requirements for height are 64 inches and the maximum 76 inches. Weight maximum stands at 200 pounds. For Navigators, however, physical standards are somewhat lower than those required for Pilots and Bombardiers. In that case, general qualifications are those required for a Reserve Officer Commission in the United States Army.

Charter No. 4438 Reserve District No. 11
REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ROCKPORT IN THE STATE OF TEXAS, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON APR. 4th, 1942. PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER SECTION 5211, U. S. REVISED STATUTES.

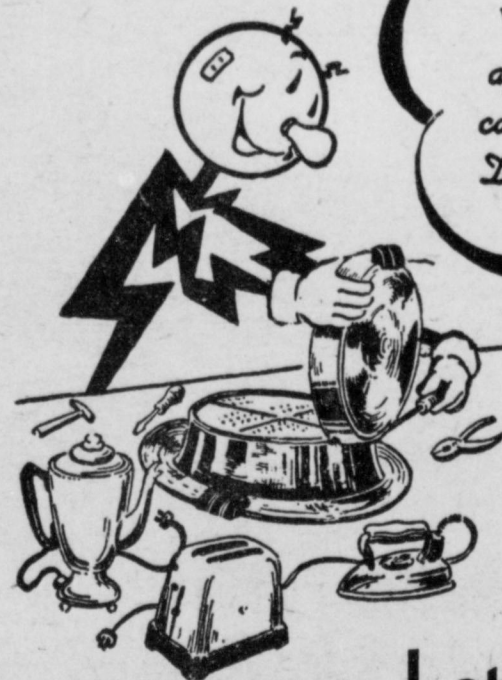
ASSETS	
Loans and discounts (including \$341.69 overdrafts)	\$81,917.38
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	\$15,700.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	\$108,248.78
Corporate Stocks (including \$1,500.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	\$1,510.00
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	\$342,446.66
Bank premises owned \$5,250.00, furniture and fixtures \$550.00	5,800.00
Real estate owned other than bank premises	800.00
Other Assets	\$17.01
Total Assets	\$556,439.83
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$428,393.33
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	\$3,694.43
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	\$64,068.93
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	\$2,303.92
Total Deposits	\$498,460.61
Total Liabilities	\$498,460.61
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital Stock:	
Common stock, total par \$25,000.00	\$25,000.00
Surplus	25,000.00
Undivided profits	\$7,979.22
Total Capital Accounts	\$57,979.22
Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts	\$556,439.83
MEMORANDA	
Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):	
Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement)	\$67,500.00
Total	\$67,500.00
Secured liabilities:	
Deposits secured by pledge assets pursuant to requirements of law	\$64,068.93
Total	\$64,068.93

TO BETTER SERVE YOU

In order to render better service to our customers we have employed a local man to give emergency service at nights and on holidays. If you need gas, or need service of any kind when our office is closed, telephone Roy Mullinax by dialing 476. He will take care of your needs.

Remember For Emergency Gas Service
Call Roy Mullinax Dial 476

Liquefied Gas Co.



"I'm **FIXING UP** these older appliances to serve me until I can get new ones again... after Defense needs are taken care of."
Reddy Kilowatt,
Your Electrical Servant

Get Your Appliances Off The Shelf And Let Them Work For You!

RIGHT NOW there is plenty of Electricity for Uncle Sam and for You

In any part of South and Southwest Texas, due to CPL's long-range program of building in advance of actual needs for power. Military needs come first, and while there is no shortage now, should any scarcity of power develop, you will be notified well in advance.



"Tanks a million is what our man want—Buy Defense Bonds"

Conserving what you have is patriotic nowadays! A little fixing will put your electrical appliances in dandy working order at low cost. Since there is no present scarcity of electric service, you might as well use it freely for your comfort and convenience.

New electrical appliances are going to be harder and harder to obtain, as the war continues... but your present appliances have a lot more quality and wear built into them than you may realize. Get your appliances in shape now to serve you throughout the emergency.

See Your Electrical Dealer Or a Good Repair Shop

Take your appliances to the Dealer from whom you bought them or to a good, reliable Repair Shop. If you have difficulty locating the service you need, call Central Power and Light Company and we will attempt to place you in touch with someone who can repair your equipment.

Published in the Interest of Conservation of Your Electrical Equipment by

CENTRAL POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY

NOTICE TO THE CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF MRS. A. A. WESTERGARD, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original letters of administration upon the Estate of Mrs. A. A. Westergard, Deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 30th day of March, 1942, by the county court of Aransas County, Texas. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My residence and post office address are Rockport, Texas.

PHIL HART, Temporary Administrator of the Estate of Mrs. A. A. Westergard, Deceased.

4t-4-2

Announcements

The Pilot is authorized to announce the following named candidates for the offices under which their names appear. The candidates are subject to the action of the Democratic Primary.

- For State Representative: HARVEY SHELL
- FOR SHERIFF ASSESSOR AND COLLECTOR OF TAXES: G. S. BISSETT, MILBURN W. HAYNES, CARL C. BRUNDRETT, A. R. CURRY, WALTER F. PAUGH
- FOR DISTRICT AND COUNTY CLERK: J. M. (Jim) Sparks

Classified

WANTED: White Girl to stay with child ever yother night. See Mrs. J. E. York at Johnson's Drug Store— Dial 252.

WANTED— Four good 5-50-17 tires. Call Gulf Station.

WANTED FOR CASH— 5 or 10 acres waterfront close to Rockport. Must be bargain. Give price and description. Mrs. D. M. Hill, 617 W. 17th Street, Houston, Texas

For Sale: Sow and Barrow, wt. about 150 Lbs. each. See Mrs. Ethel Finley Crusier, Box 372. 2tp

FOR RENT— 4 room unfurnished house. Three piece bath kitchen sink, garage, water furnished. Attractive year around. SEE EMORY M. SPENCER

FOR RENT: Two room apartment, bills paid. Hunters Court #20 MRS. G. H. GENTRY

WOOD FOR SALE — Seasoned oak wood cut in short lengths, \$8.00 cord delivered in cord lots. J. H. Mills. tfl-8

FOR RENT—Furnished bedroom, or will arrange for light-housekeeping for one person. Two blocks north of depot. 3-19-tf

WANTED—Second hand electric water pump. Write Box 392, Aransas Pass.

Buy Defense Bonds

HAULING

No Job Too Large or Too Small
G. C. MULLINAX
—Phone 3513—

HERE'S WHERE YOU SAVE

EVERY-DAY LOW PRICES

PORK & BEANS, Heinz, Lge. 2 for	25c
APRICOTS Evaporated, Lb.	25c
RAISINS, Seedless, 2 Lb. Cel. Pkge.	23c
PRUNES, Fcy. Lge., 2 Lbs.	25c
PEAS, Blackeyed or Cream, 3 Lbs.	25c
BEANS, Pinto, Recleaned, 4 Lbs.	25c
BACON, HAM HOCKS, Sugar Cured	25c
ENDS, Bacon, from 40c Bacon	18c
SALAD OIL, Jasmine, Pt.	20c, Gal. \$1.60
POWDER, Washing, Gold Dust, Pride, 43 oz.	20c
CLEANSER, Lighthouse or C. W.	5c
STEAKS, Minute, Boneless Beef, Lb.	40c
CUTLETS, Veal, Boneless, Pkng. House	45c
BRISKET, Veal Packing House, Lb.	20c
CABBAGE, Hard, Green, Bu. Basket	75c
CABBAGE, With Grocery Order	FREE
ICE CREAM, Grishams, Fri.-Sat. Spec. Pt.	15c

BRACHT BROS.

Quality Cash Grocery