

# Sunday Junk Rally October 18th to Climax All-Out Scrap Drive Here

Rockport and Aransas County are joining in the nationwide Newspaper sponsored scrap metal drive to gather steel and iron needed in the war.

The scrap committee here, headed by Ted Little, is co-operating in this all-out drive to get in all the scrap metal in Aransas County. Every citizen has been asked to do his or her part.

Sunday, October 18, has been set as a Junk Rally Day—a day when all can put in a couple of hours work for the sake of their country and all the sacred and fine things it represents. The committee will decide on a suitable hour or so during the afternoon for collection of scrap here. Churches and all civic organizations will be asked to help.

Everybody can help and will be asked to.

In the meantime, industrial plants are asked to move their scrap metals in a proper channel. Farmers and people in the rural sections are asked to notify Ted Little, Judge B. S. Fox or the Rockport Pilot if they have heavy pieces of junk metal to contribute.

If you have a quantity of junk and want to sell it to a licensed junk dealer, it is your privilege to do so. You will still be doing your part. If you contribute the junk metal, it will be sold to a junk dealer and the proceeds turned over to a civic organization here. The sole plan is to get the junk rolling toward the steel mills.

The Aransas county junk pile

is located just north of the court house.

Scrap needed at present includes iron, steel, rubber, copper, brass, aluminum, zinc and lead. Scrap not needed at present includes: paper, tin cans and enamel covered sheet metal.

Some of our steel mills have a thirty-day supply of scrap metal, while others have less. One mill in

Texas is operating on the narrow margin of a two day supply of scrap metal.

If the citizens of the county do not respond to this all-out drive for scrap metal some of these mills will have to stop running. This will slow down or eventually halt production of war machines and materials.

Newspapers of the Nation are sponsoring this gigantic drive for millions of pounds of scrap metal at the request and urgency of Donald M. Nelson, war production chief.


It is put this way to the people: "Whose boy will die, because you failed? —Failed to turn in useless scrap metal around your home, farm or industrial plant."



Printed in the  
Most Outstanding  
Resort Town on the  
Texas Coast

# The Rockport Pilot

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



The Only Newspaper Published in Aransas County  
Rockport, Aransas County, Texas, Thursday, October 1, 1947

Volume No. 73

No. 24

## SEWER SYSTEM APPROVED FOR COMPLETION

### PILOTING

Most of us have been indifferent to our responsibility as the most fortunate country in the world. Here we are fighting a world-wide war—and not a man killed in action in the limits of our great country. Bombs are not falling on our homes and businesses. We go about almost normally in our daily pursuits.

It is time to come out of our national, state and community lethargy. Many will excuse this state of indifference by saying: "It's hard to realize we are at war, when there is no fighting here." We've heard that many times, and so have you. That excuse is lame. It's stale and it stinks highly of some other brand of patriotism than that which we subscribe to as Americans.

There is a "fight" going on right here in the United States, and right here in Rockport—and it is a tough one, just because too many fail to realize we are at war and fail to do their part. This "tough fight" is being carried on by a comparatively few—those who have accepted the responsibility of heading various war effort organizations. Take for instance, the Air Craft Warning Service, headed by Ted Little. Only recently he called for a meeting of the observers and asked for volunteers to help carry on this vital work. Ted and two or three "stand-by's" were the only ones present.

Little's organization is only one that is suffering from lack of wholehearted help from people here. There is the Fire Department, the Red Cross, the Scrap Drive, the Bond Drive, and so on. All of them are lacking in the support they should have from people who are supposedly fighting for all the things that are dear to them.

"I don't have time . . . I can't take the time away from my business . . . and so on through the whole list of excuses coming from Americans . . . Stop and think how lucky we are. Would you have time if the Nazis or Japs were on our soil? Would you think of your business first if we were battling from house to house, street to street trying to keep the enemy from the possession of your bomb-blasted home city?"

Well, the Nazis and Japs are not over here yet, but if Americans don't wake up they may be. And, if we don't wake up and perfect our defensive and offensive organizations while we are not bothered with falling bombs—we will be in an awful mess if the enemy does get here.

Right now great quantities of scrap metal are needed to keep the steel mills turning out war machinery—machinery that is needed by our fighting men on fighting fronts over the world, and by our allies who are keeping the enemy from our shores. Your government is not asking for things you use—just useless metal, stuff you have discarded, stuff that has been around for maybe years.

Begin now to spot your scrap metal. If you have big, heavy pieces call the Rockport Pilot, Judge B. S. Fox or Ted Little and it will be moved to the junk pile. Collect up your smaller pieces and they will be collected during a big one-afternoon Junk Rally to be held on Sunday afternoon, October 18. Full details of this big effort to get in all the scrap in Aransas County will be given to you before the rally date.

The committee here joining the

## Fighting Torpedoman of Ill-Fated 'Yorktown' Visits Here

### Pete Dickinson Anxious To Get Back In Fighting

#### Rockport Youth Mann-ed Gun That Hit Jap Dive Bombers

Edgar S. "Pete" Dickinson, fighting torpedoman on the ill-fated aircraft carrier "Yorktown" is spending leave here with his mother, Mrs. E. S. Dickinson.

Dickinson, who divided fighting time between the Yorktown's crow's nest and the ship's gun decks, hit four Jap dive-bombers with machine gun fire during the battle in which his ship was bombed and torpedoed.

"You couldn't miss," the bronzed, clear-eyed youth said. "I could have hit them with an apple."

"The Jap torpedo planes came so close we could plainly see the Japs raise up and shake their fists at us," he added. "About that time they would get hit, burst into flames—blown half in two."

The Yorktown was attacked on June 4 and badly crippled. The aircraft carrier sank on June 7, three days after the attack.

The Japs first attacked with dive bombers, Dickinson said, and then some time later followed with an attack by torpedo planes.

"There were eight or nine dive bombers in the first attacks—and we got all of them. Our fighter planes got most of them before they got to the ship."

Only a skeleton crew was left aboard the stricken aircraft carrier, after the attack, the youthful sailor related. He said he was in water "with oil a foot deep on it" for an hour before reaching a nearby destroyer.

"I didn't feel a bit of fear—I was fighting mad," Dickinson said in answer to questions. "The biggest part of the men told me they were mad. All of us were shooting for all we were worth."

"The Yorktown was the fightingest ship in the Navy and got more Japs to its credit than any ship in the Navy."

The youth's eyes flashed as he started to tell about his skipper, Captain Buckmaster:

"He was really a swell skipper—what we call a tin can skipper, because of the way he swung that ship around like a destroyer. There was not a man on ship that wouldn't go to bat for him. He stayed with his ship and was picked up on the seventh, and when they found him he was swimming and holding up a negro mess attendant."

Dickinson was awarded the Bronze Star for his action in the Midway Battle. His duties were to prepare torpedoes for the ship's planes, but at the time of the attack he manned a machinegun in the crow's nest, 70 feet above the flight deck.

Dickinson, a former football player of Yoakum, went to the recruiting office to enlist in the Navy on last December 7—the day the big fight started. He was only 19 then, and was still 19 when he took part in the Battle of Midway.

The Midway Battle was his first, but he's ready for another:

"I want to go back and get in the middle of it. I want another lick at the . . . They got two of my buddies."

Dickinson will go to the West Coast for assignment to another ship when his leave period is over.

Mrs. D. M. Patterson and daughter, Bernice of Ingleside were in town Monday.

## Rockport May Get More Fire Equipment

### Rubber Czar



A streamlined rubber program is expected to develop from the appointment of William Jeffers as rubber administrator. Mr. Jeffers (shown) is president of the Union Pacific R.R.

### New Truck Included In Proposed Grant

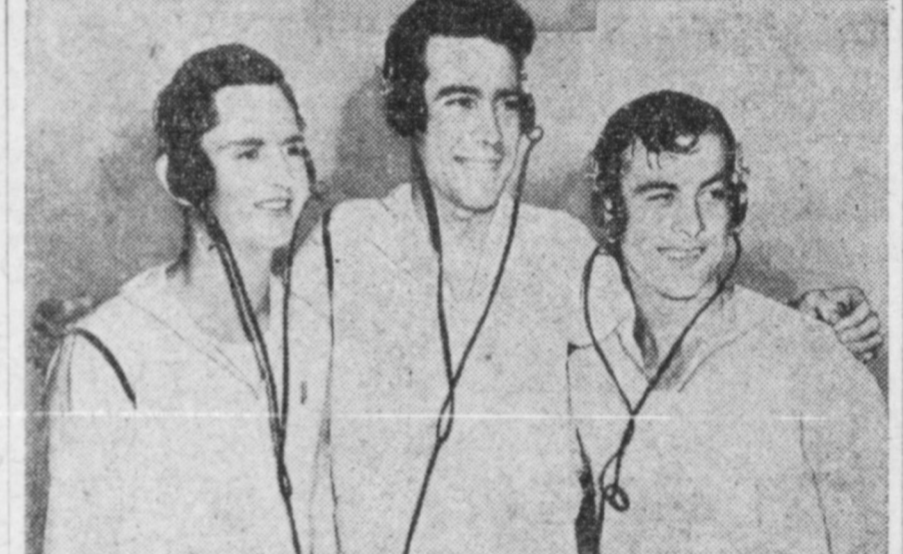
#### District FWA Office Approves \$6,000 Grant For Fire Equipment Here

The Rockport Fire Department has been allotted \$6,000 for the purchase of fire equipment, according to Mayor Travis Johnson, who received word from the Federal Works Agency that the application of the City of Rockport for a FWA grant in the amount of \$6,000 has been approved by the District Office of Ft. Worth, and has been given a docket number, Texas-41-550.

The recommendation is not final as the Administrator of the Federal Works Agency must make a recommendation to the President who will give final approval to the project. In all probability, however, the project will be approved by the president within the next sixty days.

When this grant is finally approved, the City of Rockport will receive a new fire truck with one thousand feet of hose and other equipment, totalling the valuation of \$6,000.

### Three Big Names in Coast Guard



By any other names, these three smiling members of the U. S. coast guard would be just as efficient, but with the names they've got they sound oh, so impressive! They are, left to right, Winston Churchill of Denver, Charles Evans Hughes of New York, and Henry Edsel Ford of Mt. Sterling, Ky. All are in the C. G. radio school in Atlantic City.

### FWA Officials State Project To Be Completed

#### Steps Taken To Resume Work Immediately On Postponed Project Here

Steps are being taken to start work immediately on completing Rockport's sewer system, according to T. A. Youngblood, Federal Works Agency representative from the Fort Worth office, who was in Rockport Tuesday. Youngblood said the project would be re-opened at once.

The project is reported to be approximately two thirds complete. The work was postponed a few weeks ago on the recommendation of the Navy Dept. that the system was not essential to the Navy's war effort. An investigation conducted after work was stopped revealed that the project is considered necessary to the Navy's war effort, because of the work here at Rice Bros. & Co. shipyard.

Nearly all the pipe for the system has been put in the ground and most of the work uncompleted is that of putting in lift pumps and disposal plant.

### Cemetery Needs Funds Following Storm Damage

#### The Cemetery Association met Monday at the courthouse with Mrs. John C. Sorenson presiding and Miss Vivian Pieton acting secretary for Miss Iris Sorenson.

Mrs. G. M. Hooper, chairman of the ground committee, made a report on the storm damage to the cemetery. She reported that the fence is blown down and palms are uprooted. Grass and burrs are high and need cutting, however, Judge B. S. Fox, promised county labor as soon as available. There are not enough funds on hand to rebuild the fence, which is particularly important as the stock is getting into the cemetery. Fees are being collected and donations accepted to rebuild the fence and make repairs in the cemetery.

Mrs. J. W. Brundrett, chairman of membership committee, has the promise of a number of new members.

Mrs. Sid Wells and son, Rob, and Mrs. B. L. Beach of Corpus Christi were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Roberts.

### Gets High Post



Rear Admiral John H. Towers, chief of the bureau of aeronautics, who has been named "commander of the air force, Pacific fleet," a new and important post, just created.

### Aircraft Observers To Meet Friday

Ted Little announces that all aircraft observers will meet Friday night at 8 o'clock in the courthouse. He urges a full attendance.

### Coast Guard Chief On 10-day Leave

Chief C. L. Grant, U. S. Coast Guard, who has been issuing identification cards in the Pilot Office left Tuesday for Pascagoula, Miss. on ten day leave.

Theodore W. Helf, Jr., E. M. 2c of Corpus Christi, is in charge of the office until Chief Grant returns. Helf will be stationed at Fulton, in charge of sentry duty at the Perry R. Bass Shipyard, when relieved of his present duties.

### Rockport Song Writers Complete New Song

Peggy Johnson and Betty Dolan, songwriting team of Rockport have had another song accepted by the Cine-Mart Music Publishers of Los Angeles. The title of the song is, "I Found An Angel In Ireland."

Scrap shipments in July, 15 percent short of quota set.

### J. M. Sparks Purchases Hazel's Confectionery

J. M. Sparks bought out Mrs. Alton Kensil's business known as Hazel's Confectionery, taking over Saturday morning.

Mr. Sparks has lived in Aransas County for the past fifty-two years, and purchased the Sparks' Dry Goods Store in 1934. He was County Commissioner for four years and tax assessor for eight years, then elected District-County Clerk, which office he has held for the past eight years, beginning a new two year term January 1943.

In March, 1936, Hazel Atchley started Hazel's Confectionery taking over the equipment, formerly owned by W. R. Lassiter. Many local cafes changed owners during the past six and one half years, but Hazels' came through at the same stand, weathering economic storms with equilibrium. And then came the war.

On November 13, 1941, Hazel Atchley was married to Alton Kensil, who went into the Army soon thereafter. Pvt. Kensil is now stationed at Port O'Connor and Mrs. Kensil sold her business, purchased a trailer and is moving to Port O'Connor to be near her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. U. L. Kane of Kingsville were Sunday visitors.

### Game Refuge Land Suit Is Settled

Special Commissioners, J. F. Bullard, A. C. Glass and Capt. Travis Bailey, appointed by the District Court of the United States for the Southern District met with the Assistant District Attorney, Jones, Monday at the courthouse to determine the just compensation for 233 acres on Blackjack Peninsula, Bludworth Island and the Conn tract. There was an agreed valuation between the Government and owners of acreage values from \$2.75 to \$2.92. The land owners retained all mineral rights.

Mr. Stevenson, former manager of the Game Refuge, now stationed in Chicago, was present to testify for the Government as to the value of tracts taken.

The United States seeks to acquire this property for the purpose of providing an inviolate sanctuary for migratory birds.

This action terminates the proceedings which have been pending for the past two years.

## Rubber Boots Frozen By Order of O P A

Because of the serious rubber shortage, certificate rationing of men's rubber boots and rubber work shoes has been ordered by the Office of Price Administration to insure necessary supplies of this footwear for men working on jobs essential to the war effort or for the public health and safety. J. F. Bullard, Chairman of the Aransas County War Price and Rationing Board announced today.

Mr. Bullard said this action was taken at the direction of the War Production Board.

Effective at midnight, September 29, Mr. Bullard said the OPA ordered all sales and shipments of six types of men's rubber boots and rubber work shoes frozen.

The "freeze" period will end on Monday, October 5, when rationing to customers begins. The Aransas County War Price and Rationing

Board will be open to workers and company purchasing agents who need certificates entitling them to buy the rationed footwear, Mr. Bullard said.

"To get a certificate," Mr. Bullard explained, "the applicant must fill out two copies of a form that will be available at the local War Price and Rationing Board. These can be obtained by coming to the board in person, writing for them, or sending a representative."

"In filling out this form, an applicant must establish the fact that the actual work he performs is essential and he must specify the type of rationing rubber footwear needed and the conditions that make it necessary for him to have them. He also must show proof of identity, such as his selective service registration, social security number, drivers license or similar identification.

He must further establish that he has no available rubber footwear suitable for use on his job, and he must agree to turn in for salvage any unserviceable rubber footwear he owns."

"All sellers of rationed rubber footwear—retailers, wholesalers and manufacturers—are required to take inventory on OPA forms as of midnight next Saturday, October 3. The following specific types of men's rubber boots and rubber work shoes require a high crude rubber content and therefore are included under the rationing order:

(1) hip height rubber boots, including all boots of hip, body and thigh heights; (2) over-the-knee rubber boots, including Storm King height; (3) all heavy short rubber boots; (4) all light weight short rubber boots; (5) rubber pacs and booties 10 inches or more

in height; (6) rubber pacs and work shoes less than 10 inches in height. All variations in style and design within these six broad classifications are included," Mr. Bullard added that most types of rubber footwear necessary for ordinary use can be made from reclaimed rubber and therefore are not rationed but can be purchased as usual. "In this non-rationed class," he said, "are men's rubber boots and rubber work shoes smaller than size six, lumbermen's overs, which are leather boots with rubber feet, men's arctics, gaiters, work and dress rubbers. Although these types are not being rationed," Mr. Bullard said, "the rubber conservation program depends upon the cooperation of the public in not buying any more of these ordinary types than necessity demands.

### A. C. Glass, Insurance Pays Out \$30,000 For Storm Losses

Insurance losses due to the storm have been paid to exceed \$30,000, according to A. C. Glass, local agent. His agency handled between ninety and a hundred claims however, only about sixty percent of the policy holders suffered wind-storm damage.

The Rockport Mercantile building was the largest single mercantile loss. Fulton school house was a total loss, insurance paying total face of policy, \$1500 on building and furniture, and \$500 damage to the Rockport school building.

All claims have been settled but for three property owners, who cannot be contacted for estimates on their damage. According to the adjusters, Mr. Glass has nearer completed adjustment of claims and paying off losses than any other agency insuring coastal towns damaged by the storm.

The committee here joining the  
Continued On Back Page

## Enemy Propaganda Which Fools Only the Enemy



Photo at left, received from an enemy source and used for propaganda by the Germans, purportedly shows British prisoners of war carrying their wounded under German escort after the raid on Dieppe. In this raid the Allies took many German prisoners back to England. The caption which accompanied the Jap propaganda picture at right described the photo as bursting the bubble blown by Anglo-American propagandists, pointing out that for these U. S. prisoners "large numbers of potatoes are peeled daily, and many pounds of juicy meat cooked." But who eats the spuds and meat is anybody's guess.

## Life-Suit Designed to Reduce Torpedoing Casualties



In the first public demonstration of a new, water-tight "life-suit," Coast Guardsman Harold T. Batzer is shown in photo on left with suit on. In photo at right he splashes happily in Lake Michigan, off Chicago, as dry and snug as if he were in front of his fireplace—almost!—The new suit is designed to lower mortality from exposure among victims of torpedoings. The suits have already been placed on some merchant ships and tankers.

## Pacific War Council Meets in Washington



President Roosevelt posed with the Pacific war council at a recent session. Shown, left to right, are Sir Owen Dixon of Australia; Leighton McCarthy of Canada; Walter Nash of New Zealand; Lord Halifax, Great Britain; Dr. T. V. Soong, China; Dr. A. Loudon, ambassador from the Netherlands; and Manuel Quezon, president of the Philippine Commonwealth.

## Nazi Raid on Jewish Ghetto in Warsaw



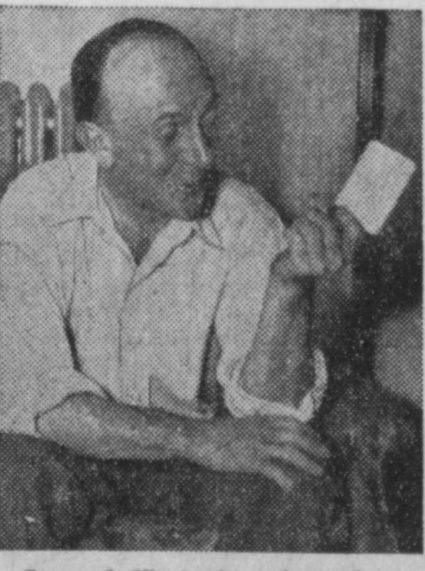
This photo was taken from the body of a German officer killed on the Russian front. Notations on the original describe the photo as having been made by the officer during a raid on the Jewish ghetto in Warsaw. Jews are lined up in the streets and forced to stand facing a wall with hands above their heads for long periods. Gestapo agents at left are searching some of the victims.

## Mountbattens



Photo shows Lord and Lady Louis Mountbatten arriving at Westminster abbey, to attend services. Lord Mountbatten is the sturdy and fearless chief of Great Britain's Commandos, who have thrown the Nazi-held French coast into a state of panic.

## 'Jean Valjean'



Osmund Westgate, whose fingerprints gave him away as an escaped "lifer" from Joliet, Ill., displays his coast guard identification card which permits him to resume his job at a defense plant in New York. Ill-nods gave him "a break."

## WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

### Curb on Civilian Meat Consumption Eases Problem for Armed Forces; Hitler's Russia Time-Table Slowed Up; 'Work or Fight' Is Edict of Draft Head

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)  
Released by Western Newspaper Union.



Two Australian seamen, W. D. McBurnie (left) and F. E. Miller, are brought ashore in a lighter at an Australian seaport after being wounded in action in the Solomon Islands. They are survivors of the Australian ship Canberra which was lost in action when American marines and naval units supported by Australian forces made their historic attack on the Japanese-held Solomon Islands.

### RUSSIA: 'If Winter Comes'

Chill autumnal winds that swept the Russian steppes had reminded the Nazi invaders that Adolf Hitler's timetable of conquest was behind schedule. Every day the Russian lines held was that much time lost for the Germans. Every day they held was that much closer to winter.

Up the Volga river from the Caspian sea to beleaguered Stalingrad had come a Soviet naval flotilla. There, southeast of the city proper, the ships poured shellfire on the attacking Germans, answering the thunder of the big guns the Nazis were using to reduce the city. Meanwhile tank battles, air assaults and hand-to-hand encounters had raged in and around the city.

While the heroic Red forces held their ground and even forced the Germans back in places, the situation remained grave. Defeat on the Volga would mean incalculable injury to the Russian war effort, with vital communications disrupted and the connecting Red armies of South and Central Russia split.

In the Caucasus, the Germans still had goals to reach. Still in the hands of the stout-hearted Red defenders was the south and eastern half of the peninsula.

### DRAFT EDICT: 'Work or Fight'

A "work or fight" edict to end the occupational deferment of men who stay away from their jobs or go on strike in war plants loomed as Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service made public an amendment to selective service regulations which stated:

"Whenever the director of selective service advises a local board that a deferred registrant or group of deferred registrants is not supporting or is adversely affecting the war effort or the national health, safety or interest, the local board shall immediately terminate the deferment and consider anew the classification of such registrant or registrants."

Local boards hitherto had authority to reclassify such persons and in a number of instances had done so.

### ALEUTIANS: 'Japs' Wings Clipped'

Heartening news from Alaska was brought to Washington by Congressman Warren G. Magnusen on his return from an official visit to American fighting forces in the north. The navy, said Mr. Magnusen, had definitely turned Japanese occupation of the Aleutian islands to our advantage.

"The situation is good in Alaska," he said. "The joint army and navy command is clearly now offensive-minded. The occupation of the Aleutian islands by Japan has been turned to our advantage by the navy, giving us the opportunity to sink Japanese ships we otherwise would have been unable to get to."

"The navy has clipped Japan's offensive wings if she had any idea of using the Aleutians as a stepping stone for an attack against Alaska."

### MEAT RATION: Aids Armed Forces

A voluntary meat ration of 2½ pounds per week for every American was urged by Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard when he announced that civilian meat consumption during the last three months of 1942 would be restricted to approximately 79 per cent of the amount delivered by packers for civilian use during the last quarter of 1941.

After January 1, it was indicated, rationing coupons will be issued.

In his role of chairman of the War Production board's food requirements committee, Mr. Wickard disclosed that to assure sufficient meat for army, navy and lend-lease needs, deliveries of beef and veal to civilians would be 80 per cent of the amount sold during the last quarter of 1941; lamb and mutton deliveries would be 95 per cent; and pork deliveries 75 per cent.

The proposed 2½ pound weekly meat allowance, he said, was entirely adequate for good nutrition. Individual households may use any method the family prefers in effecting the rationing, he added. However, if there are invalids, aged persons, young children, or vegetarians in the home, the housewife should reduce her purchases accordingly.

Simultaneously with his announcement of a limitation in the civilian meat supply, Secretary Wickard warned of a food shortage "in the not too distant future" in urging congress to consider labor draft legislation as one means of halting the mass exodus of farm workers to war industries and the armed forces.

### 10-DAY MIRACLE: Performed by Kaiser

Shipbuilder Henry J. Kaiser had broken many a naval construction record and been justly proud. But proudest of all was he when the 10,500-ton Liberty freighter Joseph N. Teal hit the water in Kaiser's Portland, Ore., shipyard exactly 10 days from the time its keel was laid. This amazing feat clipped 14 days from the previous speed record for shipbuilding.

Addressing shipyard workers, maritime commission representatives and shipyard officials, Kaiser said:

"Our original contract called for the delivery of ships in about 150 days. Many experts shook their heads and said we could not do it. Yet here beside us is this great craft—only 10 days from keel laying to launching. It is a miracle, no less—a miracle of God and of the genius of free American workmen."

Kaiser saw in the new record a promise of future prosperity for America.

"If American brains and ingenuity do what they should do," he said, "I will have no fear for the future. We will have to rebuild what we have destroyed. Prosperity can go on and on."

Meanwhile Kaiser was recruiting an additional 50,000 workers to assist him in the construction of three mammoth aircraft carriers as the nucleus of a huge air fleet.

## HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

**MEXICO CITY:** Reporting that higher prices for silver bullion in the United States were draining off Mexican silver money, the treasury ministry announced that it had banned the export of silver coins. The ruling would have the effect of making Mexican citizens and tourists leave their change behind when they crossed into the United States, thus conserving the supply.

**MARSHFIELD:** Old 102, a railroad engine that served throughout the World war on Coos county, Ore., tracks and was well-known in logging circles throughout the Pacific Northwest, has joined the army in northeastern Oregon, it was announced here. The locomotive, now an oil burner, first used coal when it went into operation 30 years ago. It is now hauling supplies.

## MADAGASCAR: Safe for Allies

Active Vichy French resistance on the island of Madagascar came to an end when British occupation forces supported by South African armored units and East African troops took over Tananarive, capital of the strategic island.

The communique that told of the British capture of Tananarive also disclosed that Antalya, 200 miles from the northern tip of Madagascar on the island's northeast coast was also occupied.

Allied control of Madagascar, lying athwart Africa's southeast coast and commanding sea lanes from Capetown to Cairo and to Australia and India meant that a strategic setback had been handed the Axis. It had been known that the Vichy authorities on the island had been friendly to Axis agents and it had even been reported that Japanese submarines had put into out-of-the-way harbors on the island for fuel and supplies for their forays against United Nations shipping in the Indian ocean.

## SCRAP METAL: Need 17 Million Tons

America had stopped living on its metal "fat" and now must dip back 40 years for steel and iron junk, leading steel producers declared in assaying the nation's critical scrap metal situation.

"Many millions of tons of iron and steel scrap must be collected if the tremendous tonnage of steel needed in the nation's war effort is to be produced," said Eugene R. Grace, president of the Bethlehem Steel corporation.

At least 17 million tons of scrap would be needed before January 1, when war production was scheduled to reach its peak. Monthly consumption of scrap was running about four million tons, the greatest in history, but still not enough.

"Every farmer and every householder has a heavy responsibility for the country's production of guns, tanks, ships and shells," said Ralph H. Watson, vice president of the U. S. Steel corporation. "The recovery of scrap is one of the most important war jobs facing America today."

## NAVY: Gains on Subs

Evidence that the United Nations were forging ahead of the Axis in the race for control of the oceans was disclosed by Chairman Carl Vinson of the house naval affairs committee in a report compiled in co-operation with the navy department. Allied shipping losses along the Atlantic coast had virtually ceased, the report said, while a five-fold increase was being achieved in the navy's shipbuilding program.

"At sea we have begun to turn the corner," said Congressman Vin-



REP. CARL VINSON  
"... begun to turn the corner."

son. "Directly or indirectly the first fruits of American naval expansion are already influencing the course of the war."

Citing the American victories in the Solomon islands as an indication of the offensive spirit among the United Nations, Mr. Vinson revealed that at the beginning of July, the United States was building 3,230 combat, auxiliary, patrol and mine vessels for its own navy. This compared with only 697 ships of the same category under construction a year earlier.

## VATICAN: Post-War Plans?

No official announcements from the Vatican followed the conferences of Myron C. Taylor with Pope Pius XII. But seasoned diplomatic observers viewed the visit of President Roosevelt's personal representative to Vatican City as a step in paving the way for collaboration in post-war plans. This was given credence in the light of Mr. Taylor's subsequent conferences with the British and French envoys to the Vatican and the representatives of conquered Poland and Yugoslavia.

Immediately in the foreground as reasons for Mr. Taylor's journey to Rome were: the need to discuss American interests in protecting American Catholics in Japanese-occupied territory; relations between the United States and South American countries; and the American government's protest to Vichy against persecution of the Jews, in the hope that the Vatican formally would support the protests.

But over and above these immediate objectives appeared the possibility that the groundwork was being laid for post-war collaboration.

## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

**RAZOR BLADES**  
**KENT BLADES** Single or Double Edge The Outstanding Blade Value

**POPCORN WANTED**  
**POPCORN** We are in the market for Large Yellow Popcorn. Send sample and advise quantity you have to sell. Embro Popcorn Co., 1020 South 4th, St. Louis, Mo.

**Necessary Evil**  
Evil is necessary. If it did not exist, the good would not exist. Evil is the unique reason for the good's being.

What would courage be far from peril? And what pity without pain? What would become of devotion and sacrifice if happiness were universal? It is because of evil and suffering that the earth may be inhabited and that life is worth living.—Anatole France.

For the service man who smokes a pipe or rolls his own, no finer gift could be sent than a pound of his favorite tobacco. Surveys among men in camp and on shipboard show that tobacco is the gift most appreciated. Local dealers are now featuring pound cans of Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco—the world's largest-selling pipe tobacco—to send to men in our armed forces, a favorite with many a pipe-smoker or roll-your-own fan in the services.—Adv.

**St. Joseph ASPIRIN**  
36 TABLETS 20¢ 100 TABLETS 35¢  
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

**Gainful Listener**  
A good listener is not only popular everywhere, but after a while he knows something.—Wilson Mizner.

**MORE "DATES"**  
for girls who hasten healing of externally caused pimples by relieving irritation with  
**RESINOL**

**Laugh Early**  
We must laugh before we are happy for fear of dying without laughing at all.—La Bruyere.

**RHEUMATIC PAIN**  
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WNU—P 39-42

## Kidneys Must Work Well

For You To Feel Well  
24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood. If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.

**DOAN'S PILLS**

# GHOST PLANE

By ARTHUR STRINGER

W. N. U. SERVICE

THE STORY SO FAR: To keep Norland Airways in business, Alan Slade has agreed to fly a so-called scientist named Frayne and his assistant, Karnell, to the wild Anawotto country of northern Canada, where Frayne expects to find the breeding ground of the trumpeter swan. Slade suspects Frayne of having other plans than swan-hunting, but he has paid them enough to enable Slade's partner, Cruger, to buy a Lockheed they have been needing. Meanwhile, Alan goes with Lynn Morlock, daughter of the local doctor, to give first aid treatment to a flyer named Slim Tumstead, who has been hurt in a fight. He learns that Tumstead knows about the new plane and about Frayne. While Slade is on his way north with Frayne and Karnell, someone holds up Cassidy, night watchman for Norland Airways, and steals the Lockheed. All Cassidy can tell Cruger is that the thief wore a mask and that he headed north in the plane. Now Slade and his passengers are flying into a head wind, and Frayne has just complained that they are not making good time.

Now continue with the story.

## CHAPTER VI

"It is very empty country," the swan-hunter observed.

"Fine and empty," said Karnell, who looked up slightly startled by an admonishing elbow dig from his companion.

"It'll be better in an hour or two," Slade told them. "We'll be coming out on scrub timber and heavier ridges. Then you'll see your last mine camp or two along the Ashibik."

He went on for half an hour of silence, conscious of the two heads bent over the chart, the mumble of voices, and the repeated studious peering through the poised binoculars.

"Weather's clearing," he cried out, half an hour later, when he sighted blue through the torn wisps of gray. "That means less wind to buck."

But a glance at his fuel-gauge suddenly lowered his spirits.

"We can't make the Anawotto," he announced as he retarded his throttle to conserve fuel. "We'll have to land at Lake Avikaka and fill up."

Slade, pointing to his gauge, could see Frayne's face tighten a little with annoyance.

"What is at Lake Avikaka?" questioned his passenger.

"Just two old sourdoughs who have a camp there on the fringe of Nowhere."

"Sourdoughs? What are they?"

"Just two funny old birds who happen to be friends of mine. I keep a gas cache in their back yard."

He could hear the two voices conferring. It gave him the feeling of being excluded from something that might be of importance to him.

"That's the Kasakana there, just ahead of us," Slade explained, "the stream that looks like a twisted wire. We'll have about sixty miles of it. Then we'll land just where it empties into Lake Avikaka."

Frayne, tight-lipped, inspected his chart.

"Who are these—these old sourdoughs as you term them?" he asked.

"Just two old lone-fire prospectors who've panned gold and staked claims all the way from Arizona up to the Circle," Slade explained. "With an itch," he added, "to be always pushing out to what seems like the last frontier. They're pretty good old scouts. You'll like 'em."

Frayne's expression failed to confirm that claim.

"For what do they prospect?" he exacted.

"Gold, of course," answered Slade. "They won't interfere with your swan-hunting."

Frayne's side-glance seemed in search of possible second meanings.

Slade looked for some sign of life from the cabin between its sheltering rock shoulders. All he saw, as he nosed cautiously down to the lake end, was a gray plume of smoke from the shack chimney. It impressed him, in the midst of the gloomy ridges furred with stunted timber, as a sort of pennon of valor, a flag defying the forces of nature.

It was a brave little outpost, the flyer repeated as he swung lower. But he could catch no glimpse of either Minty Buckman or Zeke Pratt. And it was seldom he found them far from that cockeyed old windlass and hoist of theirs.

Then his heart lightened. They must have heard him, after all.

For two ragged old figures emerged from the shack door and ran about the rock slope in small circles, waving arms as they went.

One figure wore an apron of butcher's linen which he tore from his shoulders and whirled in the air while the other executed a creaky dance step about him.

"Those old wilderness waifs are sure glad to see us," Slade observed as his ship landed and lost headway. Frayne did not share in his excitement.

"We go on to the Anawotto," he suggested, "as soon as you have refueled?"

Slade, stiff and tired, rose from his seat.

"Not on your life. We bunk with these bushwhackers tonight. I want a hot meal and seven hours of sleep."



Two ragged old figures emerged from the shack door and ran about.

"But your friends," said Frayne, "are not my friends."

"But come and meet 'em," said Slade, leaping ashore with his mooring line. He was halfway up the bank when the two old sourdoughs descended on him. They circled about him and slapped his shoulders, shouting with shrill and childlike excitement at the unlooked-for break in their solitude.

"How are you, puddle-jumper! By crickets, it's Lindy!"

Slade knew, even before he felt their hearty handclaps, that he was among friends. They may have looked uncouth in their patched and ragged Mackinaws. But in the crowd-footed old eyes above the grizzled whiskers he could see open affection.

"Bring me them darnin' needles, son?" questioned Zeke when the body-slapping was over.

"Sure thing," said Slade, producing a package from his jacket pocket. "And that oilstone you've been hankering for." Then he lowered his voice. "How's the color been showing?"

"Swell," said Minty. "We struck a vein that'll make your eyes bug out. But keep it under your hat, son."

Slade glanced toward his plane.

"I've got a couple of visitors for you," he announced.

The two old faces promptly hardened.

"What're they after?" was Minty's quick inquiry.

"They're after swans' eggs," announced Slade.

"Swans' eggs?" said Zeke. "That don't sound natural."

"I know it, Zeke, but we've got to take their word for it. They're headed for the Anawotto to dig out the breeding ground of the trumpeter."

Zeke, from under his shaggy brows, inspected the strangers.

"How'd you know they ain't field scouts?"

Slade smiled at the concern on the seamed old face.

"I'll bring 'em up," said Slade. Solitude, he had long since learned, always left a bush-worker morosely suspicious of unidentified intruders. He had even known some of those lone-fire gold-seekers to greet the casual prowler with a flurry of buck-shot.

Yet he himself was a little puzzled, when he reached the landing stage, to find that Frayne had decided to have his man Karnell remain in the plane cabin.

"You're the captain," said Slade. But his meditative eye passed casually over the gas drums that stood on the spruce rack which made them so easy to roll aboard. And it was always better to be safe than sorry.

He was whistling as he climbed into the cabin and busied himself for a minute or two with his instrument board. Then, as his two passengers conferred at the water's edge, he quietly abstracted the motor's breaker assembly and slipped it into his pocket. He felt that it was as well, all things considered, to know that his Snow-Ball Baby was definitely bedded down for the night.

"You'll like these two old codgers," Slade persisted as he followed the reluctant-footed Frayne up the shore slope.

Frayne, however, remained silent and abstracted as he entered the shack where the smell of frying bacon mingled with the aroma of three sourdough bread-loaves just turned out of their baking pans. He noted the glowing cookstove and the orderly dish shelves, the spring traps and the shooting irons in the shack corner, the wall bunks with their abraded Hudson Bay blankets, the floor rugs of wolfskin, the homemade table and chairs darkened by time and smoke. Everything bore an air of frontier roughness, of ingenious expediencies in a land of strictly limited resources. But the general result was one of craftily won comfort; of security obtained through toil and persistence. Even the meal, the two old-timers prepared for their guests was an ample one.

But as the meal was made away with an odd constraint hung over the men seated about the rough table.

"I see you have a radio," Frayne observed as he sipped at his second cup of coffee.

Minty's saddened eye regarded the instrument.

"She's been dead for seven months now. Battery's plumb gone. And this here air-robbin' freight-charges 're so high we jus' can't see our way to a new one."

Frayne, Slade thought, looked relieved.

"You are very much alone here," he observed.

"You're tellin' me," said Minty. "But we don't reckon that as a drawback," amended Zeke, "seein' the two of us have kind of a hankerin' for elbow room. Only time I feel right lonesome is when there's folk around. Then I git a feelin' o' bein' hemmed in."

Frayne's eye wandered to the shelf that held a pestle and mortar, a long-handled quartz-roaster, a dust-scales under a cracked canopy of glass, an assortment of variously mineralized rock of all colors and shapes.

"How long," he inquired, "have you been here?"

"Well over two years now," acknowledged Minty.

"Have your labors been rewarded?" was the next casually put question.

Slade could see the two pair of crafty old eyes suddenly become expressionless.

"Not by a long shot," protested Zeke. "I natcherally git a little out o' my winter trappin', and this shorthorn mate o' mine brings in enough game meat to keep us goin'. But we ain't had what you'd call a strike."

"Reckon we never will," said Minty.

"It's been hard goin'," chimed in his bunkhouse mate.

"How do you do your mining," asked the man of science, "without power and machinery?"

The two old sourdoughs exchanged glances again.

"Oh, you'd scarce call it minin'," ventured Zeke. "Most we do is strip a bit along the back slopes or hawk a speck o' float gold from the Kasakana sandbars."

"Then it's gold alone you are interested in?" was the next question.

"That's right, stranger. And we've been that way for forty-odd years now," Zeke conceded.

"All the way from the old Rio Grande up to the Porcupine," added the dreamy-eyed Minty, "not omittin' the Klondike. Now your main interest, this young cloud-clipper tells me, is swans' nests."

"My only interest," amended Frayne as he pushed back his chair. "I am an ornithologist."

The word seemed to puzzle Minty.

"Why, I seen a black-billed swan on the lake here three days ago," Zeke announced. "He sure was a beauty."

"It is the trumpeter I am in search of," said the ornithologist.

Zeke scratched his head.

"And what'll you do with him when you git him?"

"It is my wish to obtain their eggs," said the other, "before they are extinct."

Minty got up and crossed to his ore shelf.

"Speakin' of eggs," he said, "could you be spottin' the bird laid this one?"

His cackle was slightly derisive as he produced an ellipsoid mass of black and burnished material almost as big as an ostrich egg. The luster of the oblate spheroid with the feathering of light streaks made it look as if it had been polished by hand.

"It looks like tar," Frayne casually observed.

"Tar my eye!" croaked Minty as he placed the burnished spheroid on the scarred table end. "You're missin' it by a mile."

"Then what does it happen to be?" inquired the swan-seeker.

"If you was more of a minin' man," Minty was saying, "you'd know it was pitchblende."

Frayne shrugged and let his wavering glance come to rest on the pictured bathing beauties tacked above the wall bunks.

"The eggs I am in search of," he finally observed, "are of another color."

"But they won't hatch what this'll hatch," averred Zeke, bent over the table end.

Frayne, almost reluctantly, let his gaze return to the black spheroid.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## My Week

by Eleanor Roosevelt

### ON AUTUMN AND THE WAR

We left Washington and, after seeing one or two people in New York City, reached Hyde Park in time for dinner. The cottage seemed very peaceful and the open fire was both comfortable and attractive.

Yesterday, we were out of doors all day, but it was not until morning that I woke early enough to have the full benefit of the early morning birds' serenade. One rather young one perched on the rail near me and repeated over and over again what seemed like a musical call. He cocked his head from side to side and his bright little eyes twinkled with each call.

The air is still soft, but cool in the evenings and early mornings. When the sun shines, the pool is still a pleasant place, but across the pond from where I sit, my swamp maple is completely red and I know that in another two weeks the autumn colors will be everywhere.

Again we opened our papers this morning to read about Stalingrad. This is certainly going down in history as a valiant defense. I have great sympathy for the three young Russians now traveling in this country, who must scan the papers every day and wonder why we, in this country, can live so comfortably and still be at war; when they know that war means a change in the everyday life to every citizen in the Soviet Union.

There is one advantage in fighting on your own soil. No one can say, as they say occasionally to me by letter: "Why do my boys have to go out of the country?" Everybody in Russia knows what is happening because it is within the borders of the country.

They tell me that even the besieged cities in Russia get mail by airplane, and that is one of the ways by which morale is kept high. That, of course, has been one of the great advantages in Great Britain also. The young British wing-commander, Scott-Malden, in his radio interview the other night, said he had been fighting two weeks before, about 70 miles from his home in the raid on Dieppe.

This is about the same distance as from New York City to Poughkeepsie! It is easier to know what is happening when the happenings are so near and many of them occur in civilian areas. Our distant operations have kept us, as civilians, safe from harm, but they also make it much more difficult for us to understand and co-operate in the war effort.

ON TAXATION

It seems curious to me that we accept with much less excitement so drastic an action as the right of the War Manpower Commission to shift workers without their consent to new places of abode, or into other fields of work; and yet seem to find it so difficult to accept any suggestions for new types of taxation.

I was much interested in Senator George's remark that the treasury's "spending tax" was a leveling tax. I supposed that was the type of tax we were looking for at present. It must be, however, that the pull of material interest has always been one of our strongest motivating forces and is still stronger in the minds of most of us than the right to work where and whenever we choose.

I think that in the present situation we have to accept as workers in civilian life, or even as private individuals, the decrees of our government in exactly the same way that soldiers have to accept them. I would not oppose any of these decrees. The only thing which surprises me is, that where our pockets are concerned, we fight so much harder and apparently so much more successfully against certain drastic changes.

I suppose it is in our tradition and it will take us longer to make the changes. In the end we will accept them, as we do everything else when we realize that to do so will shorten the war and give our boys a better chance to come through alive.

The RAF and our own men seem to be effectively continuing their raids on Germany, but it does not look as though raids alone were the final answer to the battle of Europe. All we can do is to pray that our production will really reach the point where decisive action can be taken.

EARNED APPOINTMENT

Jacqueline Cochran has earned her appointment to direct women's air work and women everywhere will be proud of her achievement.

WOMEN IN THE AAA PROGRAM

The war is changing the position of women in many ways. I notice that the department of agriculture has requested the farmers of the nation to consider the election of farm women as well as men, to county and community committees to administer the AAA farm program.

The AAA's Articles of Association are being amended to permit farm wives, as well as women farming in their own name, to vote in the committeemember's elections and to hold office.

## The Washington Merry-Go-Round

by Drew Pearson

### LITTLE BUSINESS CRUSADER

Donald Nelson's "get tough" policy gets increasingly unfortunate reverberations. Part of this is because Donald, nice as he is, and well liked as he is, just doesn't seem to have a knack for feeling the public pulse.

For instance, he should have known that the most popular man in Washington, as far as little business is concerned, is Guy Holcomb, head of the justice department's small business bureau. Yet Nelson reached into the justice department and demanded that the attorney general fire Holcomb. The reaction against Nelson has been bad.

Nelson had no jurisdiction over the justice department, and it is unusual for one executive to reach into the affairs of an outside office. However, Holcomb has been consistently critical of WPB's failure to award war contracts to little business; his cracks got on Nelson's nerves, and he demanded that the attorney general fire him. So to keep peace in the official family, Holcomb was "permitted to resign."

Actually, Holcomb was a hustling young business man from Atlanta, Ga., who knew nothing about red tape, spurned bureaucracy and went around saying exactly what he thought of people who seemed to be lying down on the job. Result: He made a lot of enemies, but he got an awful lot done for little business.

For instance, he discovered that only three companies in the entire United States got all the contracts for putting boilers in merchant ships.

ALASKAN ATTACKS

The senate military affairs committee got some encouraging news when it met behind closed doors to hear the report of a subcommittee which has returned from an inspection tour of our Alaskan fortifications.

For military reasons, the greater part of the report cannot be revealed. However, this much can be told:

The subcommittee, composed of Senators Happy Chandler of Kentucky, Mon Wallgren of Washington and Rufus Holman of Oregon, was unanimous in declaring that our aerial defenses in Alaska were strong enough to repel any attempted Jap invasion.

Remarkable progress has been made since Pearl Harbor in establishing new land and sea bases in the Alaskan area. The three senators also paid high tribute to the morale and skill of U. S. airmen, who are forced to fly in the worst kinds of weather conditions.

Though refusing to predict on how soon we can start an all-out air offensive to drive the Japs from their footholds in the Aleutians, the subcommittee reported that one obstacle which has been holding up such an offensive has now been licked.

Hitherto we have been unable to send protective convoys of fighting planes with bombers raiding Jap positions in the Aleutians, because our fighters do not have the flying range for the 1,000-mile round trip from the army base at Umnak island, nearest outpost to the Japs. However, this problem has been solved by the installation of "belly" gas tanks on fighters. They carry several hundred gallons of fuel and can be dropped after they are emptied.

The subcommittee also reported that interference with army and navy radio communications in the Alaskan area, caused by bad weather and the Aurora Borealis, was being largely circumvented by compass flying.

UNFOUNDED RUMOR DEPARTMENT

The Rumor: One of the Freuhauf brothers in Detroit, who manufacture trailers, gave his yacht to the navy, but before doing so said he wanted to take it on a farewell cruise. He had no sooner got a few hours offshore, however, when he received a peremptory demand from the navy to return, after which Harry Hopkins and his new bride took over the yacht and sailed away on their honeymoon.

The Truth: Harry Hopkins doesn't like yachting, gets seasick easily, spent his vacation in Connecticut. Harry Freuhauf, interviewed by this columnist on the telephone, said: "My brother did turn his yacht over to the navy, but the arrangements were entirely amiable, and Harry Hopkins never was on it at any time or place. We have heard all sorts of rumors about this, but there is absolutely nothing to them."

POLITICAL ECONOMY

Hard-working Representative John H. Folger of North Carolina will go the limit for a constituent, but a recent request from a job-seeker in his district almost got him down.

"I have filed an application with the Civil Service commission for a position as an economist."

"I am a farmer of many years' experience and believe I am eminently qualified for the job I'm after."

"I have practiced economy all my life."

## ON THE HOME FRONT

With RUTH WYETH SPEARS



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FRINGE AND BUTTONS TUFT BY SEWING THROUGH ARMS, BACK AND CUSHION.

DON'T throw away that frayed wicker chair for with a little expense in time and money it may be made to serve for the duration.

The sagging arm rest, magazine holder and frayed-out wicker around the legs should be removed. Cotton batting is then

To keep apples, bananas, fresh peaches or other salad fruits from darkening, cover the cut fruit with french dressing and store in the refrigerator. At serving time, mix them quickly with the other ingredients.

Children will want to hang up their clothes if the closets are gaily and attractively decorated.

Dust is easily removed from reed furniture when a hose is used. Set furniture on the lawn when the sun is shining and play the hose on it.

To remove old wallpaper stir a quart of flour paste into a pail of hot water and apply the mixture to the walls. Being thick it will not dry quickly but will saturate the paper which may be easily scraped or peeled off.

To make a gelatin dessert in layers divide jelly in three portions and put one portion in bottom of mold. When firm decorate, if desired, with candied cherries and cover with a second portion, beaten until light. When that is firm cover with a layer of plain jelly. Mold, chill, cut in slices and serve. The different layers may be colored pink and green.

basted to muslin and sewn to the chair. The sateen cover for chair and cushion is made next. The tufting is done by sewing through cover, padding and openings in the wicker work with carpet thread and a long darning needle; adding a button at each stitch.

NOTE: This chair remodeling idea is from BOOK 7, of the series of booklets which Mrs. Spears has prepared for readers. Book 7 also gives directions for a dining room cupboard; spoils, boxes and orange crates made into useful furniture. A washstand, an old buffet, and some chairs are remodeled. Thirty-two pages of illustrated directions for 10 cents postpaid. Address:

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Ups and Downs

Unbroken happiness is a bore; it should have ups and downs.—J. B. Moliere.

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It will also be a good time to tell your friend, the druggist, that you do appreciate the things he does for you. He'll like that. He's as human as the rest of us.

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Miss Pansy Conlee was elected assistant teacher by the Fidelis Matron Class at their meeting in the home of Mrs. Jas. F. Stanley. Routine business was completed by Mrs. Simon Lee Sorenson, retiring president.

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**Society and Personals**

**Travis Bailey Family Has Reunion Sunday**

The Travis Bailey family were united Sunday for the first time in nine months, when Mrs. Bailey's two sons and husband were home on leave together, as well as a new daughter.

Lieut. Travis Bailey, Jr. and his bride, the former Miss Frances Mayo of Stockton, California, arrived Thursday, from Lockbourne, where they were stationed. Lieut. Bailey and Miss Mayo were married in Amarillo Sept. 2nd. They had planned their wedding in the home of Miss Mayo in Stockton, but the unexpected transfer of Lieut. Bailey to the Lockbourne Army Air Base in Ohio, changed their plans, so Miss Mayo, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Frank V. Mayo, flew to Amarillo, the most central point, and they were married quietly in the Presbyterian church by Dr. Thompson.

Mrs. Bailey, Jr., majored in music from the College of the Pacific, Stockton, California, and is an accomplished musician, particularly favoring the French horn, which she played in the college symphony orchestra.

Ens. O. Clarke Bailey, the other son, is flying instructor at the Naval Base, Corpus Christi and came home Sunday. Capt. Travis Bailey is in the Air Corp at Port O' Connor, and arrived Saturday making the family complete.

Both sons, Ens. O. Clark and Lieut. H. Travis, Jr., attended Schreiner, graduating together in 1940. They majored in Business Administration and Commercial Aviation, receiving their C. A. A. pilots license from Schreiner. And now both are flying instructors in the armed forces, stationed across the breadth of the country.

Lieut. and Mrs. Bailey will leave later this week for Ft. Sumner, New Mexico, where Lt. Bailey is now stationed.

Travis Owens left for Houston Tuesday to report for duty in the "Seabees".

W. R. Stepp, Fireman on the 1041, Naval Reserve, will go home Thursday on a fifteen day leave. His home is in Middletown, Ohio.

**W. S. C. S. Celebrates Second Anniversary Of Organization**

The Women's Society of Christian Service celebrated their second anniversary with a birthday party at the home of Mrs. J. W. Townsend, with Mrs. R. A. Phelps and Mrs. Julian Thompson as co-hostesses.

Two years ago the Women's Missionary Society of Methodist membership only reorganized forming the W. S. C. S., which society broadened its scope by inviting women of any denomination, who were interested in the work.

Mrs. I. E. Allemang, President, was leader of the Program, topic being "Give Substance to the Dreams of Better Things for Youth." Other members on the program were Mrs. Tod Little, Mrs. Paul Dupuy, Mrs. A. D. Jameson, Mrs. Clarke Rooke, Mrs. J. A. Walling, Mrs. M. E. McElveen, Mrs. Townsend and Mrs. Phelps.

Varied colored lillies were used in decorating the living room, Refreshments of salad and punch were served with a white frosted birthday cake, bearing two candles, and across the top were the letters WSCS and a cross of yellow icing. Mrs. Chas. Garrett baked and decorated the cake.

Guests for the afternoon were Mrs. Ross Haynes, Mrs. James Lathrop, Mrs. Tom Rooke, Mrs. Eugene Bracht, Mrs. M. L. Etheridge and Mrs. Clara Seaton.

**Mrs. A. J. Blank Honoree At Parties**

Mrs. H. Ingersoll entertained with an informal gathering of friends at her home Thursday, in honor of her guest, Mrs. A. J. Blank of Puebla, Mexico. The afternoon guests were Mrs. B. S. Fox, Mrs. W. H. Baldwin, Misses Ruth Lipscomb, Vivian and Velma Picton.

Mrs. A. L. Bruhl honored Mrs. A. J. Blank Tuesday afternoon with one table of bridge. Coffee and Avocado salad were served to the following guests, Mrs. H. Ingersoll, Mrs. Stephen Bettley and Mrs. Blank.

Pvt. Bernard Webb, stationed at Ft. Sam Houston is completing a course in baking, according to his mother, Mrs. Nell Webb.

**Mrs. Booth Makes Appeal For More Knitters**

Mrs. F. L. Booth, chairman of the knitting committee, announces a call meeting of all persons having wool and knitting for the Red Cross to meet at 4:00 Tuesday at the Mayer Building, Red Cross headquarters.

All knitters are to bring their work with them as she will check on the progress and estimate number of sweaters to be finished immediately, and also help those who are having difficulties putting in the final stitches.

Aransas County quota is fifty sweaters. There are twenty-five now in the process of being made. Winter is here with not half the work finished. The boys are needing sweaters and more and more knitters are being needed to help. Mrs. Booth is sending out her S. O. S. for knitters and appealing to those who have started work, to try earnestly to complete it as soon as possible.

Mrs. Jack Davis and Mrs. Bruce Winkle have formed a knitting club, meeting every afternoon from 3:00 to 5:00 in the Mayer Building.

The purpose of this club is to help teach beginners and those who have forgotten the various steps in the progress of their sweaters.

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**SAVE YOUR CLOTHES!**  
Help your country and yourself by conserving your clothes. Our modern methods of cleaning and pressing will make your clothes last much longer—and look better too

**ONE DAY SERVICE**

**Lassiter's Tailor Shop**  
(Next to Magnolia Station) Phone 3851

**CAGE FUNERAL HOME**  
"KNOWN FOR SERVICE" ROCKPORT  
AMBULANCE  
Dial 451—If No Answer Please Call 65, Aransas Pass. Toll Charges Paid By Us

ALLEN DAVIS W. G. REYNOLDS

**FOR DEFENSE**  
BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

**THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK**  
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

**Jerry Wendell Elected President Rockport Student Association**

Baptists Observe Week Of Prayer For State Missions

Classes Elect Officers For 1942-43 School Year

Jerry Wendell was elected president of the Student Association organized Friday by the student body. The chairmen of the various committees elected were Harold Picton, building; Joy Johnson, Social; Mary Virginia Jackson, publication, and Roy Mullinax, athletic.

The purpose of the Student Association is to help the student understand and learn school government and policies. The Association will meet the second and fourth Wednesday of the month and the chairmen will prepare all programs to be held for the general assembly. They are responsible to the principal, Miss Ellen Johnson, but will have advice from faculty members regarding individual work.

The duties of the chairmen cover all activities of the school. Harold, of the building committee, attends to the decorations, lighting, and general appearance of the buildings; Joy plans all social activities of the student body; Mary Virginia attends to the school's publicity and Roy is responsible for the athletic events and inter-class contests. Each of the above chairmen will have helpers on their committees, to be appointed later.

Class officers were elected last week by the Rockport Schools following the organization of the Student Association.

**SENIOR CLASS:** Genevieve Davis, President; Eldon Mundine Vice-President; Kathryn Rouquette, Secretary-Treasurer; Wilfred Berry, reporter and Mrs. Butler, class sponsor.

**JUNIOR CLASS:** Leslie Sparks, president; Harold Picton, Vice-president; Shirley Johnson, Secretary; Bonnie Smith and Mollie Miller, Social Committee; M. Seelinger, sponsor.

**SOPHOMORE CLASS:** Harris Paulard, president; Lloyd Mills, Vice-president; Judy Crow, Secretary; Treasurer, Noble Gray, reporter and Mildred Schleider, Program Chairman. Miss Matthes, sponsor.

**FRESHMAN CLASS:** David Herring, President, Mary Kathryn Powell, Vice-President; William Irl Buchanan, Secretary; June Hunt, Treasurer; Lois Hunt, Charlyne Davis, James Bracht and Ray Lassiter, Social Committee. Miss Pansy Conlee, sponsor.

Mrs. Eunice Piper spent weekend with Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Piper of Gregory.

**Pat Smith Celebrates Eighth Birthday**

Pat Smith celebrated his eighth birthday with a party and weiner roast at a roadside park Saturday afternoon. The guests met at the home of his mother, Mrs. Floyd Smith, presented gifts and took their picnic supper to the park.

Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Joe Smith, Mrs. Pat Hooper, Miss Carolyn Ada Hooper, Mrs. Ted Little, Mrs. Lloyd Smith, Mrs. W. F. Harmon, Mrs. Edric Deason, and Mrs. J. M. Sparks. The youngsters participating were Jimmy and Carol Sparks, Bobby Little, Bill Harmon, Carl Kenneth Gentry, Harry Lee and Jimmy Mills, Gary Smith, Frances Dee and Linda Beth Deason, Vaunda and Jackie Smith, Kane Lassiter, Linda Beth Mullinax, Carolyn Ruth Smith, Woody Hunt Rosa Faye Hamblin, J. D. Stewart and Kathryn Atwood.

**Mrs. Ballou Entertains With Slumber Party**

Mrs. Bert Ballou entertained with a slumber party Friday night. The guests played games of forty-two, chinese checkers and assembled a picture puzzle. Those spending the night were Mrs. J. E. Wright, Mrs. J. W. Townsend, Mrs. Eunice Piper, Miss May Dietrich, Mrs. Arthur Edmison and Mrs. Annie Weber.

Misses Phyllis and Beryl Collin of Houston spent Saturday and Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Collin, Phyllis is employed with the War Production Board and Beryl is attending high school in Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Diederich and Mrs. Chas. Garrett went to Leesville Monday to bring home Mr. Diederich's father, Harmon Diederich who had been visiting there.

Mrs. Travis, "Bill" Wendell will leave this week by train for Los Angeles, Calif., to meet her husband, who has been transferred to California. Wendell, B. M. 2c, is a "Seabee" and was formerly stationed in Norfolk Va.

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# Mr. and Mrs. Average Citizen Must Put Up Metal To Keep Steel Mills Grinding Out War Machines

Get this straight Texas. The urgent appeal for scrap iron, steel, rubber, brass, copper, aluminum, cooking fats, zinc and lead is the most important thing in your civilian war lives today.

No one is kidding about this scrap drive; could mean the difference. Our steel mills, the supporting beam of democracy's arsenal are almost entirely dependent upon you and your efforts to forge the instruments of war.

Latest survey of the nation's steel mills reveals an average eighteen-days supply of scrap. In one big Texas mill, the average supply is only two days. If the scrap doesn't keep flowing to that mill, it could run through that two-day supply in forty eight hours and be forced to shut down.

Or, to put it more simply, that old flatiron you have in disrepair and just haven't tossed on a scrap heap, could make thirty hand grenades.

Shocks you, doesn't it? From the biggest chunk of scrap steel to the grease drained from your breakfast bacon it is imperative to give—AND NOW!

Waste greases play a part in this war? Just save two pounds of it, strain it, hurry it to your butcher.

Know what you have done? Two pounds of waste cooking fat will make enough glycerine for five anti-tank shells.

Is that too much to ask of an American housewife?

Housewives, far from the front lines, must learn quickly that their very kitchen is a part of the arsenal of democracy. Every day you neglect your waste fats or leave a piece of scrap iron or steel in your basement, attic or garage is just another day of hoarding for Hitler.

Texas is gradually responding to the scrap call. But the large communities haven't scratched their junk piles. It isn't Dallas, Harris Bexar or Tarrant counties producing the goods.

It so happens that Wichita County, its population seven times smaller than Dallas is the Bellwether. At the last count that community had dragged in some 38,000,000 pounds of junk.

Forget the scrap we sent to Ja-

pan. That's water over the dam. We've got a little avenging to do now.

Lewis C. Huff, Assistant Executive Secretary of the Texas Salvage Committee, reminds:

People of America talked in horror about the scrap sent to Japan in 1939—scrap that came back in shells. But just remember this—at the pace we are turning out steel for our war effort, that ENTIRE AMOUNT sent Japan in that year would only last two weeks in American mills.

Soon to be launched in a scrap campaign conducted by 30,000,000 American school children that really will be the backbone of the national drive.

On October 5, the army of kids will start rooting through every home in the nation. It must be done quickly in the East and Middle West before snow covers the precious junk.

School kids will write letters—enough to reach every city and country home in the nation. The radio will convert its late afternoon juvenile thrillers into scrap collection information bureaus for the two-week period.

It's the problem of Americans, regardless of age.

Texas has to get tough about this scrap drive.

Like little Sweetwater in West Texas. Recently Sweetwater closed the entire town for several hours for an intensive scrap collection. Stores were battened down. Golf courses and fishing holes were patrolled by guards to see that no one played during the collection period.

At 4 p. m. the drive was over. Mountains of junk had grown in Sweetwater. Employees who had been off duty to aid the drive went back to work.

To quiet a rumor salvage officials consider worse than Axis propaganda, let's consider the case of the junk dealer in the nation's drive for scrap metals.

Many uninformed citizens of Texas have protested against selling their scrap metal to the junk dealers in the belief that the junkman was making a handsome profit out of war.

"Frankly, I'm worried because so many people refuse to turn in their junk simply because it has to go through a junk dealer," said Lewis

C. Huff, executive assistant secretary of the Texas Salvage Committee.

"I don't think it is Axis propaganda; it is far more deadly than any propaganda those buzzards could possibly conjure up.

"Either you and I and all the other salvage workers are going to overcome this Prince of Saboteurs or else I shudder to think of the consequences."

The government of the United States isn't in the junk business.

Just who would handle process and ship these mountains of rusty steel and iron to the mills if a licensed junk dealer didn't do the job?

Huff explained that one-half of all the iron and steel being used in building implements of war is scrap junk.

"Still, so many people refuse to turn in their junk because it has to go through a junk dealer. Certainly it has to go through a junk dealer—that's their business.

"If we didn't have them to sort, grade, collect and prepare this junk

for the steel making furnaces the war would soon be over for us. Bear in mind that there are over seventy grades of iron and steel scrap, and over one hundred grades and types of metal.

"All of this junk must be carefully and accurately graded and prepared to specifications and then shipped to the mills in carloads in one grade.

"Who else but a junk dealer has the knowledge, experience, equipment and ability to perform this very necessary service?"

Does anyone complain about qualified shipbuilders—plane factories or munition plants doing their essential job? Hardly. The junkman also has his role in this war.

The government has no facilities or organization to salvage scrap metal. The government has authorized and ordered junk dealers to cooperate and pay for such scrap metal when delivered to them.

The government has set a ceiling price that these dealers can get for various grades of scrap me-

tal. The junk dealer, therefore, is restricted on the profit he receives for an urgent job.

I walked through several scrap yards recently. Its tough work and little profit on these wartime contracts. I saw and I checked figures.

Frankly, it's time we realize that these junk dealers are as important to the war effort in his particular line as any other war industry.

Citizens should place the winning of the war above anything else.

Let the United States government, your last hope in a winner-take-all war, handle the business of establishing ceiling prices and method of procuring scrap for the hungry steel mills.

If we can't trust our fellow man in this war—and that includes your junkman—we're in a helluva fix.

That's what we're fighting for. Get your scrap in now. That's your job. Don't worry about the other fellow's functions.

## FOR YOUR Laundry and Dry-Cleaning Service

We Pick Up Your Laundry At Our Station In The Building Formerly Occupied By Hilda's Beauty Parlor—Next To The First National Bank. You May Leave Your Laundry At This Station Or We Will Pick It Up At Your Home.

WHITE SWAN LAUNDRY  
AGENT—W. J. BUIS

Our Job Is to Save Dollars Buy War Bonds Every Pay Day

# Don't Be Fooled By A Full Junk Yard!

Don't listen to people who say -- "They can't need scrap very badly. Look at that junk yard, or the auto graveyards -- they've got plenty of scrap. And remember the last time we had a drive the stuff sat around for weeks." Tell such people these true facts . . .

Of course the junk yards are full. They are "factories" that turn out finished scrap—sorted, broken up, and bundled . . . ready for the mills of America. The scrap has to go through these yards, and it keeps going through fast!

The auto graveyards, too, are busy. They specialize in used car parts, but produce plenty of scrap as well. In June alone, these yards moved 450,000 tons—for they are required to

junk within 60 days as many cars as they buy.

The day when all junk yards are empty, when the auto graveyards are cleaned out, when all the local scrap stockpiles are gone—that is the day to dread. It is a day to avoid at all costs.

As for Salvage depots—communities all over the country are staging drives. All this scrap can't be taken away at once. The junkies can't han-

dle it and the mills can't store it. But every pound is needed and will be used. We've got to pile it up for instant use at any time.

So remember—steel is needed to fight the war, and millions of lives depend upon it. This steel is made of 50 percent scrap—and the mills have not enough scrap to last even 30 days longer. Don't fail to do your part in this emergency.

## Get Your Scrap Ready for the Rockport Scrap Drive

Watch This Paper for Details of the Big Scrap Drive and What You Must Do To Help

# Newspapers' United Scrap Metal Drive

This Space Contributed By The Rockport Pilot



## CROWDED WITH THE CALLS OF WAR

It's true we usually can put through quickly your long distance telephone calls to towns near-by. But when you send your voice to far cities, it may travel on lines jammed to the limit with calls that help move troops, make planes, build tanks.

We can't put up more lines, because most of the metal has gone to war. So please help us in a vital job. Make as few calls as possible to war centers or cities far away, and please plan to keep such calls short. It will help clear the way for the calls of war.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



SOME alert statistician has figured it out that the next two months will see more big football games than any season in history. Even with the call of the bugle there will be a greater number of stars in action, and a greater number of headline contests.

But what about the size of the crowds? How will the transportation snarl be settled? This is where the big guess enters.



Grantland Rice

George Preston Marshall, owner of the Washington Redskins, would like to make a wager that his big professional team will outdraw any other squad in the country, college or pro, and that it will equal its best year in this respect.

Whether or not he can outdraw Notre Dame is still part of future happenings. Frank Leahy has one of his finest squads at South Bend, and from the present outlook he will play to capacity in most of his contests. This will be true against Army, Michigan, Navy, Northwestern and Southern California. Capacity won't be far away against the others, including Stanford, Iowa Naval Cadets and the Great Lakes squad.

It would not be surprising to see Notre Dame close to the half million mark.

**Naval Cadet Teams**

The Georgia and North Carolina Naval Cadet teams will attract fully as much interest as any college squad, especially if they can get away with fair success. They are still gamblers to a certain extent, but they won't be weak. They are taking the hardest training in any service for future flying, and will be physically ready for even their starting assignments. They are all ably coached, and they all have the heart and the fire to give all their systems can carry.

The major cities, such as New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Boston, Philadelphia, San Francisco, etc., will draw big crowds. The smaller bowls or stands that call for automobile transportation will have a rougher road ahead. There also will be less railroad travel on the spectator's side.

**Close to the Top**

Pennsylvania, with a hard nine-game schedule and the outlook for a first-class team, should be close to the leaders in packing them in. Philadelphia is one of the best of all football cities.

Michigan is another team facing a big attendance year. The Wolverines won't be far from the front with such teams to meet as Great Lakes, Michigan State, Iowa Naval Cadets, Northwestern, Minnesota, Illinois, Harvard, Notre Dame, Ohio State and Iowa. This is what you might easily label a package of heavy trouble. It is close to being the hardest schedule in the country.

Fritz Crisler has a fine squad with such backs as Tommy Kuzma and Paul White, but no one can expect the Wolverine to claw its way unbeaten through this barrage of human flesh. Minnesota and Notre Dame alone are twin bundles of dynamite.

There will be no bother about big crowds in the Middle West, including Ohio State's home at Columbus, with so many feature games and so many featured stars.

**In the East**

What about the East? New York, Philadelphia, Boston and Baltimore will be beyond the average.

New York, with several games transferred to its subway service, will have its best football year. Between the colleges and the professional Giants the Polo Grounds and the Yankee Stadium will set new records.

Even with the transportation odds against them, all other sports have shown an amazing attendance record. This goes for baseball, golf and racing, especially.

As football happens to be the best crowd magnet of them all, there is no reason why the fall season just ahead shouldn't more than keep pace with other forms of competition.

Although at least a hundred stars have been taken by the various services from the pro camps, there has been no lapse of public interest as the Chicago and Los Angeles games have already shown, with close to 200,000 at these two opening salutes. Teams are expecting capacity crowds from Denver to Boston and Baltimore, via New York, and I don't think they will be disappointed.

There may be a dizzy drop later on, but 1942 will set some form of record before the final block is put on and the final pass is thrown on the gridiron.

**Kathleen Norris Says:**

**Divorce Sometimes Is Justified**

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.



My second husband's daughters rifle the ice box. He thinks everything they do is right. The girls say they are always busy with outside activities and have no time for home duties.

**By KATHLEEN NORRIS**

"I KNOW you hate divorce and never advise it," writes Norma Brown, "but I want to know what you advise in my case."

"Two years ago, after an ideally happy marriage, I was left widowed with a boy of 5. I was crushed, bewildered, young, and within three months I suddenly married an old friend, a chiropractor, a man I had always regarded as an advisor, an older brother. My mother was furious, and would not forgive me for months. Fred is 49; he had been recently divorced; he has two daughters, who were then 13 and 15. Their mother takes them off for every other Saturday, coming back to dine with us on Sunday night. I now have a small girl baby, Ellen.

"We have a large house; Fred's offices are in it, also a room for the nurse. This nurse, who is friendly enough to me, expected to marry my husband, when he and I eloped. I never knew this until lately. They had been engaged for a long while, and although she laughed about it when she told me, the fact that she did not leave him indicates to me that she likes him still.

"I have no servant; it is impossible to get anyone to come here for what Fred will pay. The girls do nothing, not even make their own beds; they come and rifle the ice box of my custards or sandwiches; everything they do is right in their father's eyes. Sometimes Milly, the nurse, helps me clear the table; nobody else helps with housework, cooking, marketing, and the baby's needs and laundry. I am exhausted with fatigue most of the time; I never catch up. Both girls are in high school and they claim that with first-aid classes after hours and gym and Junior Red Cross they are always busy, and have no time for home duties.

**There Is No Harmony.**

"This would perhaps not be so serious if they were my own children, but there is no harmony between them and my own son, Phil. They tease and annoy him all the time, and my husband blames him. He would like to send Phil to his sister, who has children about his age, but I will not consent. Fred is passionately devoted to his daughters, and over and over again he will plan for them some outing that doesn't include me. He takes them to movies, buys them whatever they want and this summer, during the very hottest weather went away with them for two weeks, leaving me at home with the small children.

"This treatment has opened my eyes to the fact that I don't love him; I don't even like him, and I never will again. What he needed was a working housekeeper, and in these times he would have to pay her a good fat salary.

"I slave and struggle all day and far into the night, and my reward is that Sally won't eat this and Eunice won't eat that; little Phil is sent away from the table to wash his hands or comb his hair, and Fred comments, kindly enough on my own appearance. 'Is this the pretty girl I married?' He also questions all bills, and has asked me twice if I ever got money from the stores and had it charged on the bill. My heart is broken, but that doesn't mean I have to break my back, too.

**AN EXCEPTION**

In her advice to Norma Brown, Kathleen Norris makes an exception to her rule against divorce. Usually, she feels, divorce is just a lazy and immature way of settling grievances that are far less important than the integrity of the home and the unity of the family group. Read Norma Brown's letter carefully before you say to yourself that your problem, too, can only be solved by divorce. And remember that you may lose more than you gain by divorce. It is still a last resort, and things must be very bad indeed before it is worth the sacrifice it inevitably means.

"My mother is well-fixed; she has always despised Fred; she would gladly take me and my two children in and I could be of real help to her, for she takes summer boarders and has a few boarders all the year. But she keeps a fine colored cook and her daughter and what I would do would be only light work. I am thirsting for escape and for freedom. Fred, I suppose, would immediately marry his nurse.

"What She Would Do. "She practically told me the other day that in my place she would pack the girls off to school and get in a good servant, so it may not be all roses for him, but that isn't my affair. My husband has never shown any affection for Ellen, my baby, and my old doctor told me as a joke that her father's welcome of a third daughter was a hearty curse. "Well, I have written you my problem. Am I justified in getting a divorce, in your opinion?"

It was a foolish union from the first, for anyone with eyes in her head could see that such a household was no place for a young wife and a small boy. Yes, I think you would be justified in legally ending a union that never was real marriage, and in living hereafter for your mother and your children. It is a strange thing that a man like Fred can present the prospect to various women so charmingly that they are willing to sacrifice common sense and reason to leap into matrimony with him; certainly his office nurse has had every chance to study the situation.

That you were young, plunged in grief, and that you had always looked upon Fred as a sort of big brother and guide, is your excuse; I hope you'll be a little more careful about a third experiment. At 27 you still have plenty of time to consider the serious thing that marriage is.

Fred could dispute your divorce, for in your state nothing that he has done is actionable. But if he is thinking of marrying his nurse he may not interfere with your going to Reno to establish a six-weeks' residence.

**Unjust Treatment.**

One would like to be able to get into the mind of a man like that, to find out just what he thinks he is, an East Indian Sultan or Superman or what? Not only to impose upon you himself, but to allow two untrained selfish girls to walk roughshod over you; to restrict your purse, criticize your appearance, poison your first joy in your baby by a curse at her sex, and abandon you whenever he wants to go on a pleasure trip, is to treat you as though you were merely a mechanical device in his household and not a woman at all.



STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

AFTER all these years something new bobs up in the way of what Hollywood calls a "world premier." On October 10, RKO theaters throughout the country will present "Here We Go Again," the new Fibber McGee and Molly picture, the cast of which includes Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, Ginny Simms and the Great Gildersleeve. The hour is 9:30 a. m. The admission prices everywhere will be 35 cents for adults, 25 cents for children. The novel feature is that adults will be admitted only if accompanied by children!

Metro did all right with its most recent opening. "The War Against Mrs. Hadley" made its bow in Washington, D. C., and admission was by war bond only—the prices being scaled from \$25 to \$25,000 per seat, and all seats being reserved.

Albert Dekker, who's just finished playing a marine in "Wake Island,"



ALBERT DEKKER

thinks it's rather amusing that the public believes him to be a foreigner, thanks to the kind of roles he usually plays in pictures. He's as American as they come; his father was a colonel in our army, and Dekker is a graduate of Bowdoin college.

"The Pride of the Yankees," Samuel Goldwyn's story of Lou Gehrig's life, goes on and on at the New York theater where it opened. House records fall one after the other, as people crowd in to see Gary Cooper and Theresa Wright in this very moving picturization of the career of the famous and beloved baseball player.

Orson Welles, who guest-starred on the Stage Door Canteen radio program recently, said that one of the most tempting offers he has had since his return from South America was David Selznick's that he play the part of "Rochester" in "Jane Eyre." Welles turned it down, is determined to let nothing interfere with any plans the office of Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs may have for him.

"Over Land and Over Sea," a song composed by Alexander P. de Seversky and his wife and published five years ago, has been revised and dedicated to the American air forces. Seversky's "Victory Through Air Power" is being made into a feature by Walt Disney.

Alan Reed, star of the air's "Able's Irish Rose," is head man at home since he brought his son the prize match cover of the boy's collection. It's the President's personal match cover—solid blue, with a gold sailboat with the F. forming the masthead, the D. the mainsail, and the R. the auxiliary sail.

Want to see how the FBI goes about rounding up spies? Then be sure to see the new "March of Time," called "The FBI Front." The film reveals the way in which Axis espionage activity was apparently permitted to go unchecked for a time, in order to amass as complete a file of evidence as possible against the day when the guilty ones were to be rounded up.

Few radio programs have attracted the attention and praise that have come to the Norman Corwin series "An American in England," broadcast over CBS from London. Corwin has been hailed as "the greatest American morale builder because he has pointed out the best in two great peoples."

ODDS AND ENDS—Metro reports that motion picture exhibitors believe that Van Heflin is the No. 1 star of tomorrow: "Seven Sweethearts" is his next picture... In "Nothing Ventured" you'll see Lana Turner as a girl soda jerk who masquerades as a debutante and falls in love with a clerk in a five-and-ten... Signe Hasso, Swedish actress making her American film debut in "Journey for Margaret," is said to possess all of the potential talent of her countrywoman, Greta Garbo... Clarence Nash, who portrays Harman, the Duck, on the Burns and Allen show, is studying dentistry in his spare moments.



**Let's Have a Real Football Supper!**

(See Recipes Below.)

**Football Supper**

Thoughts for fall naturally bring to mind fall's favorite game, football, and foods that go well after the game. It makes no difference whether you have been to one of the big games or whether you are going to feed the hungry crowd of youngsters who come in from playing in the nearest available field, the uppermost thought in your mind is good, hot, appetizing food.

Smart management dictates a delicious hot dish that you whisk out of the oven, a crisp salad for balance and contrast to the meal, and a smooth, light dessert. Your crowd will be thirsty, too, so don't forget coffee for the grown-ups and a hot, chocolaty drink for the children.

Do something special for the table—even a little touching-up will bring the appreciative oh's and ah's from your family and guests. Perhaps there are a few chrysanthemums still in the garden or you might try to get together a few, small novelty footballs to make up into a centerpiece. A cloth in the burnished fall colors or deep brown, bright yellow, or what-have-you will mark you as a hostess whose eye is ever on the calendar and season.

Bring on the food! And such food it will be if you serve spaghetti, done up in casserole with plenty of sauce and cheese for extra goodness:

- \*Spaghetti Creole. (Serves 8)
- 2 pounds long spaghetti
- 2 onions, chopped
- 1 clove garlic
- 1/4 cup butter
- 1/4 cup oil
- 2 cans tomato puree
- 2 1/2 cups tomatoes
- 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
- Salt, pepper
- 1 pound ground beef
- Grated cheese

Cook onion and garlic (peeled and a toothpick run through it) in the hot oil and butter, slowly. Remove garlic. Add tomato puree, tomatoes, Worcestershire sauce, salt and pepper. Cook meat in additional fat. Add to first mixture and cook very slowly for two hours. Cook spaghetti in boiling, salted water. Drain and rinse in hot water. Place in buttered casserole, first spaghetti layer, then sauce, grated cheese, and so on until casserole is full. Garnish with an additional slice of bacon if desired. Bake in a slow (325-degree) oven 45 minutes.

Contrast note to the Spaghetti Creole is a green vegetable chilled to a crispness. It's also a good idea to balance a starchy food with something as full of minerals and vitamins as an armload of greens clinging together with a light, tart french dressing:

\*Tossed Greens. Wash lettuce and separate into leaves. Use several large spinach leaves, carefully washed, and shredded with the lettuce leaves, or small spinach leaves used whole among the lettuce. Shred three carrots, mince one small onion and toss among the greens. Marinate 1 cup

**Lynn Chambers:** The Score Card: The secretary of agriculture, Claude Wickard, has announced that meat rationing days are in prospect, so learn now, how to cut down on meats. Fewer meat cuts will be available, so be prepared to learn how to do many different things with what you have. Eggs, cheese and fish are obtainable at moderate prices and are wonderful props in place of meat, and are all rich sources of protein which is one of the main values of meat. Tea supplies are short, so it's suggested you dispense with the one teaspoon per pot measure as a means of saving.

- \*Spaghetti Creole
- \*Tossed Greens
- \*Apple Pandowdy
- \*Football Brew
- \*Recipes Given

of cooked green beans in french dressing for 20 minutes and add to salad bowl. Add more french dressing and serve.

A bit of the something different for the menu is provided if you serve this salad:

**Chiffonade Salad.** Combine cooked, cubed beets with rice hard-cooked eggs and minced onion. Marinate and serve on crisp romaine or lettuce. You can turn out a chill con carne in no time and it's a wonderful dish on these evenings with a fall tang in the air. The kidney beans, tomatoes and ground meat blend in delicious flavor:

- Chili Con Carne. (Serves 6)
- 2 1/2 cups kidney beans
- 1 large onion, sliced
- 1 chopped green pepper
- 1 pound ground beef
- 3 tablespoons lard
- 3/4 cups tomatoes
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- Paprika
- 3 whole cloves
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 tablespoon chili powder

Brown onion, green pepper and meat in hot lard. Add tomatoes and seasonings. Simmer two hours, adding water if necessary. Add beans and heat thoroughly.

Corn bread is a delightful variation for any kind of dinner but is especially welcome if you serve the golden wedges at your football supper. Piping hot is the order of the day:

- \*Corn Bread.
- 1 cup yellow cornmeal
- 3/4 cup wheat flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 beaten egg
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 tablespoon melted butter

Sift flour and mix with other dry ingredients. Combine egg with milk and add to dry ingredients. Add melted butter and pour batter into a well greased pan. Bake in a hot (425-degree) oven about 25 minutes. Apples can be found in generous quantities now, so use them for thriftness' sake. To save on your sugar, this recipe calls for part molasses and part sugar:

- \*Apple Pandowdy. (Serves 6)
- 1 Recipe Pastry
- 4 cups sliced apples
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1/2 cup molasses
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup water

Divide pastry into two portions and roll thin. Line shallow baking dish with pastry. Mix apples, salt, spices and sugar and put in pan. Combine molasses with water and pour over fruit. Dot with butter, cover with remaining pastry, press edges together and trim. Bake in a moderately hot (425-degree) oven 15 minutes. Lower temperature to slow (325 degrees) and bake 30 minutes. Remove from oven, chop top crust into fruit, return to oven and continue baking 1 hour. Serve with butter or with plain or whipped cream.

\*Football Brew. Use 1 heaping teaspoon decaffeinated coffee, regular grind for each cup water. Pour cold water into pot or percolator. Set percolator basket with coffee in it. Cover. Let percolate 15 to 20 minutes slowly and gently.

Lynn Chambers can give you expert advice on your household and food problems. Write 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.



Notes of an Innocent Bystander:

The Magic Lanterns: The holdovers are breaking run records in the major temples, which makes the new list meager... The Two Bodies, also known as Betty Grable and Victor Mature, pour the glamour on "Footlight Serenade." This is a happy-go-lucky musical. The story voted for Rutherford B. Hayes, but the tunes and gags help it to hide its age. It is packed with likable troupers, including Jane Wyman, Jas. Gleason and John Payne... "Lady in a Jam" reveals Irene Dunne as a hare-brained heiress who winds up with a psychiatrist going "tick tick" at her, but he's making loonier noises on his own later, being in love. The flicker is of the old screwball school. Patric Knowles and Ralph Bellamy horse around in it... The current quip concerns the soldier in "This Is the Army," who felt that he wasn't doing enough toward the war effort. And so he sat through "Wake Is Land" twice.

The Wireless: The strut has gone out of the Jap radio. Its spicers are preparing the people for tough times. The earlier assurances were that beating the Americans was a breeze... The patter they write for M. Gross wouldn't be funny if he delivered it in baggy pants and fell on the seat of them every other word... The V for Victory series improves with every performance. It has acquired showmanship and gives it plenty... Charlie McCarthy returned to the airwaves feeling funnier than ever. Said it was so cold in Alaska "the inhabitants have to live some place else"... Roy Shield's crew, weaving the ditty, "I Get a Kick Out of You" (with velvety violins) formed a musical rainbow... Victor Borge, awarded the Comic of the Year prize last season, isn't to be renewed by his sponsor.

The Story Tellers: The most shocking charges against the Nazis are now being offered by the krauts themselves. In acts, not words. "The Black Book of Poland," a record of the German atrocities in that land, sounds like a report on the behavior of savage beasts... Rex Stout has compiled the pre-Pearl Harbor quotes of some of the brothers in congress, which will make a book called "The Illustrious Dunderheads." Frank Sullivan will quip the introduction, and Gropper's caricatures will make the squirming complete... A nice dab of fiction is "Mrs. Willoughby's Letters," by Mary Elizabeth Plummer in Atlantic Monthly. Incidentally, that monthly is on the hustle nowadays, going in heavy for promotion, trying to pull away, presumably, from the graybeard clientele... The Most Beautiful Girl on Broadway, according to Harry Thompson in Cosmopolitan, hails from Sioux City. She is Constance Moore.

The Front Pages: Proof that Vichy has accepted the brute philosophy of its Nazi masters was confirmed by the poignant headline in one ayem gazette: "Vichy to Jail Priests Aiding Jewish Children"... The Mirror's breezy interview with Special U. S. Prosecutor Oscar Ewing (he sent Pelley to prison for 15 years) revealed that his storm-troops sent Pelley \$10 a month (700 of them) during one month before the trial. After his conviction they sent him about \$150 daily... The most arresting news story locally was that one about the Very Rev. R. I. Gannon, president of Fordham, who publicly confessed that his pre-war isolationist views were wrong and "that President Roosevelt was right"... "If," he said, "the President had listened to me, China, Russia and Great Britain would now be prostrate and we should be facing our zero hour alone and unprepared."

Edward G. Robinson, the star, was coming out of Dinty Moore's 46th Street rendezvous when someone pointed out Detective Johnny Broderick passing by... "Oh, once played Broderick on the screen. I'd love to meet him. I've heard so much about him."

A pal introduced them. "This is a real thrill," said the movie star. "But another thrill I'd enjoy would be to go with you when you and your colleagues are shooting it out with gangsters!"

"I don't think you'd enjoy that, Mr. Robinson," said Broderick. "When hoodlums shoot at cops they don't use blanks."

One of the more amusing Washington stories (unquestionably untrue) concerns Halifax and FDR... "Mr. President," the British ambassador is supposed to have said, "when I was viceroy of India, I felt that all of India would have understood me overnight had I wrapped myself in a sheet and sat on the floor with Gandhi." "Then why didn't you?" asked the President. "Because," blandly basso'd the Britisher, "India would have understood—but Britain—nevahhhhh!"

FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

By ROGER B. WHITMAN
Waterproofing Garage Floor

IN LAYING a concrete floor in a garage or outbuilding, or in the cellar of a house, for that matter, it is a simple matter to do the job in such a way that the floor will be dry, even in wet weather.

Q: The chimney of this house has a bend and two stoves are connected with it. We burn wood, and the crust that forms in the chimney closes the opening so much that smoke comes into the rooms. How can the chimney be cleaned? How can I prevent the crusting?

A: The crust is due to the condensation of vaporized sap and gum in the wood. There would be little or no condensation if you had a stronger draft in the chimney. But as it is, the draft is greatly weakened by connecting two stoves to the flue.

Q: When I repaint our house my wife wants certain colors; but as far as colors are concerned I do not know much about them. I have been told to use white paint and to mix my own shades, but do not know what to mix with white to get the effects that I want. Where can I get the information?

A: Most of the large paint manufacturers publish handbooks that should be helpful to you. Instead of starting with white paint, it should be simpler for you to use ready-mixed colored paint and to modify the shades shown in the color sample card if you do not like them.

Q: There are large open joints between the wide floor boards in my very old house. How can they be filled so that they will stay closed? A: With the swelling and shrinking of the floor boards through the changing season, any ordinary crack filler will fall out.

Q: Is it advisable to put calcimine over wallpaper? If so, is there some special kind to use? A: If your wallpaper is on good and tight, you may be able to cover it with calcimine. If it is not stuck on firmly, the water in the calcimine may loosen the paper, which would then fall off.

Q: I am thinking of covering plain wallpaper with casein paint, but am told that if I wish to paper the rooms next year it could not be done for the casein paint would prevent the present paper from being taken off. Is the casein paint really waterproof?

A: Casein paint is waterproof to the extent that water will not take it off. But it is absorbent, and when well soaked with water, the paper underneath would, I believe, become loosened. Of course, the quality of the paint and of the paper would make a difference but I think that you would be safe in going ahead.

Q: During the winter, slush and snow backed up against our gutters and leaked down the inside walls. The roof and gutters had been checked over and are in perfect condition. What can you suggest? A: The trouble is probably in the position of the gutter, which I assume to be hung on the eaves. It should be so placed that its outside edge is no higher than the slope of the roof, so that snow can slide over it.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Lesson for October 4

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FAITH IN CHRIST AS OUR PERSONAL SAVIOUR

LESSON TEXT—Acts 16:13-15; Romans 8:11. GOLDEN TEXT—Therefore being justified by faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ.—Romans 5:1.

Salvation through Christ is the way, and the only way, into the Christian life; therefore, there could be no other subject more suitable than that of our lesson to begin our brief series of "Studies in the Christ Life."

Our lesson for today tells us first how one comes into a personal saving faith, and then gives Paul's statement of the result of saving faith in the changed life of the believer.

I. The Opened Heart (Acts 16:13-15).

Paul and his companions on their important errand for the Master, bearing the news of the gospel, had first known His guidance by hindrance, by the closed door; and then, by the direction of the Spirit into the open door, revealed in the vision of the man of Macedonia.

Here in Philippi they found not only an open door, but an open heart, one which the Holy Spirit had made ready for the preaching of the Word of God. "Faith cometh by hearing, and hearing by the word of God" (Rom. 10:17).

Note that while Lydia was a woman of ability and culture, and a worshiper of God, yet she needed the message of redemption through faith in Christ.

Lydia evidenced the truth of her profession of faith by open testimony and by a desire for fellowship in putting forward the work of God (v. 15). Salvation is by faith apart from works, but a saving faith is always one which works.

II. The Transformed Life (Rom. 8:1-11).

This is one of the great passages of Scripture, rich in doctrinal instruction, presenting through Paul an illuminating discussion of justification by faith.

This lesson affords an opportunity for teachers to learn and present to classes much needed truth along the line of Bible doctrine. There is not enough teaching of this type. People seem to prefer a little devotional study, or the discussion of current events, possibly in the light of prophecy. These are good, but it is of first importance that Christians be informed regarding doctrine.

We find in this Scripture the glorious transformation of life which comes to the one who takes Christ as Saviour, as we note the seven results of God's justifying grace.

1. Peace (v. 1). The human heart craves spiritual peace and knows that it can be found only when sin has been dealt with and put away. For sin cannot be condoned or ignored. There must be justification, and that can come only through Jesus Christ our Lord.

2. Grace (v. 2). A peace with God brings the peace of God into our hearts. We have that peace because we have by faith come into the place of God's favor. No longer strangers or outsiders, we have come in ("have access") to His place of grace and favor.

3. Hope (vv. 2b, 5a). Our faith not only brings present peace, but causes us to see future glory. Such a hope puts us in a right attitude toward God, and the things of life, including tribulations (v. 3), are rightly valued and understood. Even our troubles become evidences of His love in which we may glory.

4. Love (vv. 5b-8). God's love which gave His Son to die for our sins becomes the "shed abroad" portion of every believer in Him. It was an unmeasurably great love, and it all centers in Calvary.

5. Saved From Wrath (v. 9). The wrath of God is minimized or denied in much modern theology, but it is nonetheless a very "real and awful affection of the divine nature." But the Christ who died for sinners will surely deliver the saints from the wrath of God against sin.

6. Reconciled (v. 10). The death of Christ, which justified man has accepted by faith, brought reconciliation. Atonement had been made for sin, and the One who died is alive again, a living Saviour.

7. Joy (v. 11). And why not? Such a revelation of what our redemption includes should make every believer in Christ rejoice in God. The One who is the sinner's judge is the believer's joy! That is the glorious transformation which takes place when one believes.

Some unbeliever who has read these lines thus far must by now be eager to have these things true in his life. Well, why not? "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved" (Acts 16:31). Then read again those majestic and joyful words in Romans 8:1: "Therefore being justified by faith, we have"—yes, I have "peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ."

PREPAREDNESS by the AMERICAN RED CROSS

ASSISTANCE to members of the nation's fighting forces and their dependents is the primary duty of the Red Cross.

This obligation is set forth in the charter granted the American Red Cross by congress in 1905, and in the army and navy regulations. It is also stated in the present selective service regulations, which require all draft boards to refer questions concerning the welfare of selectees and their dependents after induction to the Red Cross.

Red Cross help to service men and their dependents takes two forms: In every army camp and with every American fighting unit anywhere a Red Cross field director is on the job. His duty is to help the service man with his problems and relieve him of worry over them.

In nearly every county in the United States is a local Red Cross chapter, with a home service worker. Its job is to help the service man's dependents, and relieve them, too, of worry and need.

Assistance to members of the armed forces may take the form of advising them or their dependents on government life insurance, allotments or pensions, and of helping them in filling out the necessary application forms.

The Red Cross may even help members of the service man's family in getting employment, emergency medical treatment, or it may grant them money to tide the family over until an allotment is actually received from the government.

The Red Cross is also the "Mr. Fixit" for the service man wherever he may be, whether on duty or on leave. It assists in getting extension of furloughs when necessary, and in making loans or other arrangements for visits home in cases of serious illness or death in the family.

More than 2,500 field directors with the armed forces, and 3,735 Red Cross chapters throughout the nation stand ready to help and advise service men and their dependents.

Prepared exclusively for WNU.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



PINAFORE and panties which you can turn out on your sewing machine in just a few hours! Snug little bodice top, full, flouncing skirt, buttons down the back and a lovely big bow make the frock as cunning as any you've seen in a long while. It will be mighty smart in a cheerful fall-trimmed with ric rac.

Pattern No. 8204 is in sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 years. Size 2 pinafore takes 1 1/2 yards 35 or 38-inch material, panties 3/4 yard, 2 yards ric rac.

Buttoned Bodice. ALL the ease and freedom you want may be had in this pleasing buttoned bodice frock! A slenderizing fit through waist and

8217

Pattern No. 8217 is designed for sizes 36 to 52. Size 38, short sleeves requires 4 1/2 yards 35-inch material. Send your order to: SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT., Room 1116, 211 West Wacker Dr., Chicago. Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Unreliable Fingerprints. Despite the fact that fingerprints, unlike handwriting, do not indicate that their owner was conscious, sane, sober or even alive when they were made, the practice of accepting them in lieu of signatures on wills, deeds and other documents continues to grow steadily in this country.



Keen Competition. Wife—The new nurse is very scientific. She never lets anyone kiss the baby when she is around. Husband—Who would want to?

Ah, Why? The minister was trying to teach the significance of "white" to a Bible school class. "Why," he said, "does a bride invariably desire to be clothed in white for her marriage?" As no one answered, he explained: "White stands for joy, and the wedding day is the most joyful occasion of a woman's life."

Still a Minority. "Say, Bill. You didn't marry that girl back home while you were on vacation, did you?" "Almost, Joe. Two of us were willing—me and the minister."

They say the biggest fool is the old fool. Well, he's had more time to practice.

Some Comfort. Winston Churchill, the story goes, was walking through the ruins of some blitzed streets when an old woman greeted him. The prime minister asked her how she felt after the night of bombing. "Well, there's one thing about these air raids," she replied cheerfully, "they do take your mind off the war."

Slight Error. "I have a beautiful home overlooking a private lake." "Why, I was out to your place and I didn't see a lake." "Humm—er, well, that's what I overlooked."

Epitomized. The war department, in "Behind Your Army," reports the plight of a sweetheart whose soldier was somewhere in the Pacific area. She tore open his letter to find inside this typed slip: "Your boy friend still loves you. But he talks too much." It was signed, "Censor."

Aggravated Fellow Didn't Tell All, It Seems

"Going far?" asked the chatty little man in the club car as the open fields began to whisk by the train windows.

"Only to Pittsburgh," replied the grouch, who had been in Washington filling out questionnaires. "I'm in the steel brace business. My age is 53. I am married. My name is Henry Smith. I have a son 22 in the field artillery. And a niece with red hair. I shoot around 89 in golf. Is there anything else I can tell you?"

"Yes," replied the chatty little man amiably. "What oil do you use for your tongue?"

J. Fuller Pep



I been readin' about some of these divorcees and it seems to me husbands are like automobiles. If you take good care of them, you don't have to keep getting new ones all the time. And one way of takin' good care of him is to see he gets all his vitamins. And that's where KELLOGG'S PEP comes in. Course it hasn't got 'em all, but it's extra-rich in the two most likely to be short in ordinary meals—vitamins B1 and D. What's more, PEP's one grand-tastin' cereal, too!

Kellogg's Pep

A delicious cereal that supplies per serving (1 oz.): the full minimum daily need of vitamin D; 1/4 the daily need of vitamin B1.

SING A SONG OF KITCHEN THRIFT. SINK YOUR DIMES IN WAR SAVINGS STAMPS.

MINOR SKIN IRRITATIONS 5¢ AND 10¢ MOROLINE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Use Roman Law. The civil law of Rome instead of the common law of England is still followed in many parts of the British Empire, such as Scotland, Quebec, Ceylon and the Union of South Africa.

AMERICA'S No. 1 QUIP MASTER FRED ALLEN

is back on the air SUNDAY NIGHTS beginning OCTOBER 4th with Portland Hoffa. Al Gorman's Orch. and famous guest stars. KTRH—KTSB—WWL 8:30 P. M. C. W. T. and other C. B. S. stations. Presented by Taxaco Dealers.

ASK ME ANOTHER? A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

The Questions

- 1. What is the distance from home plate to first base on a regulation baseball diamond? 2. What is the Saorstat Eireann? 3. What does the word "pizzicato" mean to a violinist? 4. How many active volcanoes are there on the island of Hawaii? 5. Are any baseballs stitched by machine? 6. What is a scallion? 7. What sea is sometimes referred to as the Gulf of Venice? 8. What officer normally has command of a regiment? 9. If a boat is jury-rigged, it is rigged for what? 10. Has any vessel in the U. S. navy ever been named for a woman?

been invented to sew them satisfactorily.

- 6. An onion. 7. Adriatic sea. 8. A colonel. 9. Temporary use. 10. The only vessel in the United States navy to be named for a woman was the USS Harriet Lane. It was the flagship of Admiral David Porter during the Civil war and Miss Lane was the niece and official hostess of President Buchanan.



Uncle Phil Says:

An Unnatural Liking. Success is attained not by doing the things we like, but by liking the things we have to do.

Perhaps the reason romance lasted longer in the old days was because the bride looked the same after washing her face.

If a man doesn't know anything, he will tell you all about it at great length. When one will not, two cannot quarrel.

Pleasant Wishing. It is more consoling to wish that one were as young as those who value the ephemeral enjoyments of youth than to look contemptuously on youth that overestimates them.

If you wait too long for something to turn up, it may be your toes.

If you want to leave footprints on the sands of time you must have plenty of sand.

Real Knowledge

When you know a thing, to hold that you know it, and when you do not know it, to admit that you do not—this is true knowledge.—Confucius.

Beetles With Headlights

Large beetles with headlights are included in nature's strange assortment of creatures in Central America and northern South America.

Department of agriculture entomologists who have found the young of these beetles valuable because they eat white grubs which seriously damage sugar cane say the beetles are so luminous that one in a dark room will give enough light for reading a newspaper. The insect's headlights are on the top forepart of its body and consist of two luminous spots.

There is, however, another luminous area on the under side of the beetle which is exposed when the beetle flies and which throws a brilliant spot of light on the ground.

BOY HOME-MADE ROLLS: HOW I LOVE THEM—BET I'M MAKING A 'PIG' OF MYSELF HELEN. OF COURSE YOU'RE NOT, TOM. EAT YOUR FILL. THESE ROLLS ARE ESPECIALLY GOOD FOR YOU—GOT EXTRA VITAMINS IN THEM!

WHAT'S THIS, HELEN—SOME OF YOUR KITCHEN MAGIC? NEVER HEARD OF EXTRA VITAMINS IN ROLLS! THE ONLY "MAGIC" EDNA IS THE YEAST I USE—IT'S FLEISCHMANN'S NEVER KNEW THERE WAS ANY DIFFERENCE IN YEAST! OH MY, YES! YOU SEE, FLEISCHMANN'S WITH THE YELLOW LABEL IS THE ONLY YEAST WITH VITAMINS A AND D IN ADDITION TO B1 AND G. AND NOT ONE OF THEM IS APPRECIABLY LOST IN THE OVEN. EVERYTHING YOU BAKE WITH FLEISCHMANN'S HAS VITAMINS THAT NO OTHER YEAST GIVES YOU!

HERE'S SOMETHING ELSE, TOO, EDNA. THE FLEISCHMANN'S WE GET TODAY WILL KEEP PERFECTLY IN THE REFRIGERATOR. SO WE CAN GET A WEEK'S SUPPLY OR MORE AT A TIME. AND BY THE WAY, WHY DON'T YOU SEND FOR FLEISCHMANN'S MARVELOUS NEW RECIPE BOOK? IT'S JUST FULL OF ALL KINDS OF DELICIOUS NEW ROLLS AND BUNS AND BREADS.

FREE! 40-page, full-color book with over 60 recipes. Write Standard Brands, Inc., 595 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

# Here's Your Food SPECIALS

For Friday And Saturday

CRISCO, 3 lb. can	63c
CRUSTENE, 3 lb. carton	53c
WHEATIES, Reg. Size pkg.	10c
MILK, Canned, R. & W., 4 small or 2 lge.	16c
FLOUR, Pancake, 20 oz. pkg., R. & W.	8c
FLOUR, Buckwheat, 20 oz. R. & W.	9c
TOMATOES, No. 2 cans, 2 for	19c
OUR VALUE SOUPS, 20 OZ. Cans	
Tomato — Vegetable — Chix Noodle	10c
MACARONI, Spag., Vermi., 3 pkgs.	10c
BABY POWDER, Johnson's	21c
SAL HEPATICA, 30 cent size	23c
ASPIRIN, St. Joseph	7 1/2c
WASHO, Lge Size, Dish Cloth Free	21c
WASHO, Gt. Size Towel Free	59c
GRAPES, Red, lb.	10c
PLUMS, Italian Purple, Doz.	10c
LEMONS, Lge. Size, Sunkist, Doz.	20c
CABBAGE, Colorado, lb.	4c
CARROTS, Colorado, lge. bunches	5c
ONIONS, Yellow, 2 lbs.	7c
YAMS, East Texas, 3 lbs.	19c
POTATOES, Colorado, No. 1, 5 lbs.	19c

Telephone No. 241. We reserve the right to limit.

**THE RED & WHITE STORES**  
The Sign Of A Dependable Store

### The Crisis

When ever you are low and feeling blue  
And think the whole world is down on you  
Just look around, not too far away  
I'm sure you can hear people say:  
Why can't I get sugar; I need a tire  
Tell them you don't need them, then you're a liar;  
They can't go riding, have to walk to town  
Try to get lumber, they're called a clown.  
I for one tho't we were being abused  
Tried for war material, always refused;  
Now I can see, since I've opened my eyes  
That it's not wholly a bunch of lies.  
If one could see the material that's used  
I'm sure no one would feel abused;  
Lumber for barracks, clothes for men  
And it will take plenty for us to win.

It's no picnic, not like home life  
You leave your friends, that so sweet wife,  
Always remember the ones before  
Who will never again see this shore.  
They're men in training who have lost a son  
Or, a father, or friend since this begun,  
They don't utter all manner of cries and yaps  
They just say "let me at those Japs."  
They have the spirit it takes to win  
This dollar and beans to them is no sin,  
They hold their tongues and await the chance  
To watch the Japs and Germans do a bullet dance.  
Let's all pull together, come what may  
Try to help some every day.  
Just bow our necks and work like hell  
Then this whole messy war will turn out well.

—DAGO



ROCKPORT, TEXAS

### PROGRAM

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

OCTOBER 4-5

#### My Favorite Blonde

Bob Hope, Madeleine Carroll

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

OCTOBER 6-7

Richard Arlen, Jean Parker

—IN—

#### Torpedo Boat

THURSDAY & FRIDAY

OCTOBER 8-9

#### Rings On Her Finger

Henry Fonda, Gene Tierney

SATURDAY

OCTOBER 10

Tim Holt In

#### Come On Danger

#### Perils Of Nyoka

Chapter No. 1

### In Memory Of Mrs. Geo. Brundrett

Dear Aunt Flavilla, so good, so true, a patient sufferer, till God Called you Home, but left us to mourn your loss ever. But what an example she left her children and loved ones! Do dear children strive to do and be good to meet her there, so the family circle will not be broken.

We miss thee from our church and Auxiliary dear aunt.  
We miss thee from thy place  
A shadow o'er our life is cast.  
We miss the sunshine of thy face.

We miss thy kind and willing hands,  
Thy fond and earnest care  
The hours are dark without thee;  
We miss thee, miss thee, every-where.

Your loving niece,  
LYDIA

### MARRIAGES

Charles E. Berry and Miss Dorothy L. Cummings of Aransas Pass were married Saturday evening in Aransas Pass.

Nellie Parr and Mrs. Lillian Gibson were married Saturday evening by Wm. B. Priddy, Justice of the Peace.

Eusebio Nava Publio and Miss Juana Solis were married Wednesday afternoon by Judge B. S. Fox.

Jack C. Lockridge and Mrs. Anna Owens were married September 15th in Durant Oklahoma. They returned yast week and will make their home in Rockport.

Mrs. Harry Bartlett left for San Antonio Snuday where she will meet her son, Edward St. John, a cadet at West Point in the Medical Detachment.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Silberisen spent week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Janecek of Corpus Christi.

Roy Custer of Austwell, deputy game warden was in town Tuesday.

Mrs. Willard Walthall and Miss Mildred Walthall of Illinois arrived last Friday to spend several weeks with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mills at Lamar. Mrs. Walthall's husband, who is stationed at Ward Island, Corpus Christi, attending radio material school, spent the week-end in the Mills home.

#### Lock Doesn't Bar Stable

HOUSTON. — Lonnie Burton locked the door to the stable, but his horse was stolen. In fact he said he even wired the door good, but to no avail.

#### Woman Follows Ambition Of Being Expert Mechanic

BINGHAMPTON, N. Y. — It didn't take a war to turn Mrs. Honey Finenko into a full fledged mechanic. It was her childhood ambition.

She works in a bicycle and motorcycle repair shop. She is her husband's mechanic when he participates in motorcycle races.

More than three years ago Mrs. Finenko took a vocational high school course in acetylene and electric welding. Later she studied mechanics.

### PERSONALS

Mrs. Stephen Bettley returned from San Antonio Wednesday where she visited Lt. and Mrs. E. W. Bettley. Bettley is a First Lieutenant in the Army, with the Ordinance Department, stationed at Curtis Bay, Maryland, and was granted a four day leave to visit his family.

Mrs. Willard Walthall of Mattoon, Illinois and Miss Mildred Walthall of Ridgefarm, Illinois, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mills. Willard Walthall, nephew of Mr. Mills, stationed at the Naval Base in Corpus Christi, spent week-end at Mills Wharf with his wife and sister, and the Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bettley will arrive Friday for the week-end with Mrs. Bettley. Alfred is employed in defense work at Randolph field.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. N. Johnson of Brownsville, were in town Sunday visiting Mrs. Johnson's mother, Mrs. Roy Court. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson were returning from New Orleans where they had spent the past week vacationing.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith and daughter, "Tootsie", Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith and son Pat, spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Gillispie in Woodsboro. Mrs. Gillispie is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith.

Miss Evelyn Gray, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cleveland, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland for the past two months returned to her home in Jacksonville, Florida, Wednesday.

Mrs. H. J. Stephens and small daughter, Etta Kay, are now with Mrs. Stephens' parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Daggett. H. B. Stephens, BM2-c enlisted in the Coast Guard about three weeks ago and is stationed at Port Aransas.

Lloyd Lassiter, Civil Service employee of the Fire Department of Camp Hulen, Palacios, is home on a three day leave.

Pvt. Paul Clarke Sorenson, has received his diploma in Airplane Mechanics and has been transferred to Salt Lake City, Utah.

Mrs. C. R. Gibson, son, David, and Mrs. James Brown of Corpus Christi spent Sunday with Mrs. Gibson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bruhl.

Mr. and Mrs. L. U. Uhrig and son, Allan, of Houston spent week-end with Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Jackson. Mrs. Uhrig is a sister of Mr. Jackson.

Mrs. L. M. Bracht, and daughters, Mabel and Genevieve, visited Mr. and Mrs. Woellert of Poth this week, also spent two days in San Antonio shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Bracht and son, Fred A., Jr., were in San Antonio over the week-end visiting Mary Jo, a student in the Blessed Sacrament Academy.

See Mrs. Harry Mills' Harford Frock Line for your family needs. Smart, but reasonably priced. Phone 497.

Mrs. Guy Barber and Mrs. E. C. Morgan left Saturday for Temple. Mrs. Barber will visit her husband and Mrs. Morgan, friends, returning Monday.

Eddie Callery, formerly of Rockport, now employed in New Orleans, spent last week here on his vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mills and sons spent the week-end in Tivola, with Mrs. Mills' parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Schultz.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Kight of Kennedy arrived Friday to visit Mrs. Kight's mother, Mrs. J. W. Brundrett. Mrs. Brundrett returned with them Tuesday for a ten-days visit.

Mrs. J. E. York has accepted employment with Rice Bros. and Company starting to work last Wednesday.

Mrs. Roy Court spent Thursday and Friday in Houston, visiting her daughter, Alberta, who entered St. Joseph's Infirmary Sept. 1st for nurse's training.

Joe Adolphus, taking a mechanical training course with the NYA at Cuero spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. J. A. Adolphus.

Mrs. Ray Thomerson and Miss Elizabeth Ronquette were in Corpus Christi Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilkinson and Cecil Wilkinson left for Oakland, California, Wednesday. They will be employed in defense work there.

Marshall T. Anderson returned Monday from Karnes City and San Diego, where he had gone dove hunting.



THE METHODIST CHURCH  
ALMUS D. JAMESON, Pastor.  
Church School 10:00 a. m.  
Preaching 11:00 a. m.  
Leagues 7:30 p. m.  
Preaching 8:00 p. m.

At the evening worship, much will be made of the song service after which the sermon will always be abbreviated and to the point. The public is cordially invited to be present with us especially in this refreshing and inspiring service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY  
Aransas Pass, Texas  
Sept. 27, 1942

Subject: Reality  
Golden Text: Lamentations 5:19.  
"Thou, O Lord, remainest forever; thy throne from generation to generation."  
Church Service 11:00 a. m.  
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.

The subject of the Christian Science Lesson Sermon for all Churches, October 4th, 1942 is "Unreality". Services at Aransas Pass, Texas 11 a. m.  
Golden Text—Gal. 6-8.  
Responsive Reading—Psm. 10, 2, 3, 9, 11, 12, 14, 17, 20, 22.  
All are invited to attend.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH  
10:00 A. M. Sunday School.  
J. W. Rooke, Supt.  
11:00 A. M. Preaching.  
7:30 p. m. B. T. U.  
Mrs. Eunice Piper, Director  
8:30 p.m. Preaching  
8:00 P. M. Wednesday, Prayer meeting.

3:00 Thursday, W. M. U. Mrs. J. F. Stanley-President.  
Jas. F. Stanley, Pastor.

SACRED HEART CHURCH  
REV. J. H. KELLY, Pastor  
REV. HERBERT BUCKHOLT  
Assistant Pastor  
Week Day Masses 7 and 8 a. m.  
Sunday Masses 7 and 9 a. m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH  
Sunday School — 10:00 A. M.  
Mrs. Leonard Casterline — Supt.  
Morning Worship — 11:00 A. M.  
Young People's Meeting — 7:30 p. m.  
Mrs. T. H. Pollard, Sponsor  
Evening Worship — 8:30 P. M.  
T. H. POLLARD

#### J. R. GIBSONS MOVE TO HOUSTON

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gibson left Sunday for Houston, where they will live for the next few months.

Due to ill health, Mr. Gibson was granted a leave of absence from Rice Bros. and Company, where he has been employed as a guard since the shipyard was organized in the fall of 1940.

#### NYA TO Train More Women For War Industries

Mr. J. C. Kellam, Regional NYA Administrator, stated today that the National Youth Administration in Texas will move at once to comply with the request made by Mr. J. H. Bond, State Director of the United States Employment Service this week, that the War Industry Training and NYA officials will increase the number of women being trained for War Industry by an even greater percentage than the steady rise of the past six months.

In a recent statement, Mr. Bond explained that the addition of Texas women to war industry payrolls is an increasing volume in a certainty, as production soars and the reserve of qualified male workers dwindles.

An additional three hundred young women between the ages of 18 and 24 are being selected and assigned to the Corpus Christi War Work Center for training in general sheet metal, aircraft sheet metal and machine shops. The training to be given assigned youth will qualify them for placement in the Aircraft industry in North Texas, where a large number of NYA trained young women are now employed. Placements into war industries are made by the United States Employment Service after young women have completed the prescribed NYA training period.

The young women desiring NYA War Work Training should contact the local United States Employment Service, or write to the Corpus Christi War Work Center, 416 Palm Drive, Corpus Christi, or contact Mr. J. T. Mobley, who has been recently appointed Referral Agent for the National Youth Administration.

NYA projects are located at other points in Texas where qualified young men between 17 and 24 may be assigned for the purpose of securing war work experience and training. Boys' applications may be filed with the United States Employment Service.

Leon Bullington, former deputy Game Warden left Monday for Foster Field. He enlisted in the Air Corps and will be stationed there for the present.

### Did You Know That

W. B. Allen, Pvt. in Uncle Sam's army, had to shave off his pride and joy, his carefully tended mustache, worn these many years.

Mrs. Fancher Archer has a small black puppy, with manners quite uncertain, and is quiet only at her feet under her typewriter.

A tire blew out in front of the rationing office with a loud Bronx cheer.

You can wash your clothes in cold water. Unbelievable, but dissolve your soap in a kettle of hot water, fill the tub with cold, and away you go as usual. Simple, but it works. Hot water, to kill germs, must stand at a boiling point for fifteen minutes, so your cold water, with any household disinfectant is as good.

#### J. T. Mobley Appointed Non-Compensated Agent

J. T. Mobley, Superintendent of Rockport Public Schools here, has been appointed as Non-Compensated Referral Agent of the National Youth Administration in this immediate territory.

In order to meet the acute labor demand of Texas War Industries and the U. S. Civil Service, it is urgent that every available person in this state be trained to take his or her place in the war of production. As the supply of male workers in this state decreases, it is increasingly important that women be trained to fill the growing number of vacancies occurring in rapidly expanding war industries. In response to heavy demand for war workers, the National Youth Administration is selecting additional young people for training in NYA shops which have been geared to the needs of industries engaged in war production.

Youth, 18 to 24 years of age, inclusive, who are interested in obtaining training which will qualify them for jobs in war industries can see Supt. Mobley, who will discuss eligibility requirements and make the appropriate referral for assignment to the NYA War Work Program.

### Classified

FOR SALE—McKinley Cottages. On Hiway 35, near school. Six modern, well equipped units. Box 206, Rockport, Texas tf-9-17

WANTED TO BUY—Second hand bathtub in good condition. Box 427 or phone 3911.

FOR SALE—Home and lots, all taxes paid; abstract of title furnished. Call 244. 21p

LOST—Brown Cocker Spaniel puppy; 3 mos. old. Liberal reward. ROCKPORT PILOT

Modern Five Room House, Broadloom rug, electric stove, water heater; north end of town, two blocks from water front. Inquire Gulf Service Station 1tf

#### "Grouchy" Husbands

and wives, may be suffering from aggravated bowel gas, sour stomach or headache. Try ADLERIK. It effectively blends 6 carminatives for relief of gas pains, and 3 laxatives for gentle, quick bowel action. Your druggist has ADLERIK.

A. L. BRUHL, Druggist

### PILOTING--

(Continued from page one)

National Newspaper Sponsored Junk Collecting Campaign will ask every citizen to cooperate. Truck owners will be asked to volunteer their trucks for a couple of hours. Men will be asked to go out on the trucks. Everybody will be asked to have scrap ready for the trucks and men to pick up at a designated hour on October 18. All churches and civic organizations will be asked to cooperate in spreading the word and giving any kind of assistance possible.

Wake up folks! We are fighting a war—your help on every hand is needed—and if everyone will give of his best we will win the war. Don't ever forget: There is always a good chance of losing this war until it is won.

### NOTICE TO PUBLIC

We have a few Roper Ranges left in our stock. All of them are especially designed for Butane Gas. When these are gone there will be no more as the Roper plant has gone 100 percent war production.

We also have a limited supply of Butane Gas Heaters.

**Naylor Furniture Company**  
Aransas Pass, Texas

HERE'S WHERE YOU SAVE EVERY-DAY LOW PRICES

PEPPER, Black, ground, 1/2 lb.	10c
COFFEE, Tip Top blend, fresh grd., lb.	20c
COFFEE, Fcy Santos, Peaberry, fresh grd. lb.	25c
COFFEE, Nueces, lb.	22 1/2c
COFFEE, Admiration, lb.	30c
COFFEE, Yarborough, lb.	30c
TEA, Texas Girl, 3 oz. pkg.	12 1/2c
TEA, Tender Leaf, lb.	90c
TEA, Maxwell House, 1/2 lb.	45c
LARD, Pure, lb.	17 1/2c
BUTTER, Country, Fresh, lb.	40c
POTATOES, U. S. No. 1 Colo., 6 lbs.	25c
YAMS, East Texas, lb	5c
ICE CREAM, Valley Gold and Grisham's Sat. Special, Pt.	15c
New Crop, Cal., Del Monte, RAISINS & PRUNES	

**BRACHT BROS.**  
Quality Cash Grocery

## SPECIAL



Specials For Friday and Saturday, October 2 & 3.

JELL IT, Pk <sup>o</sup>	5c
SALAD DRESSING, I. G. A., Qt. 38	
FLOUR, I. G. A., 12 lbs.	48c
SHORTENING, Bird Brand, 4 lb. 67	
NOODLES, Big Cel. Pkg., 2 for	15
SOAP, P. and G., 5 big bars	22c
MILNOT, 3 lge. cans	23c
BEANS, Pinto, 3 lbs.	21c
YAMS, 3 lbs.	17c
CHEESE, Full Cream, lb.	25c

**KELLY'S CASH GROCERY**

Rockport

Dial 3221

Quiet! Japs have ears