

Air Field Survey Work Underway

McBride New Ration Board Chairman

PILOTING

To J. F. Bullard, who has served unselfishly as chairman of the Aransas County War Price and Ration Board for more than a year despite the handicap of ill health, goes the sincere thanks of the residents of this county. He worked early and late to carry out the war rationing program and resigned his office only when advised to do so by his physician.

Fritz Estill, CAA engineer who arrived in this city last Friday to aid in surveying the new airport north of town, established some sort of record in so far as membership in the Short Snorter Club is concerned.

Local Short Snorters took one quick gander at Estill, noted the manner in which he parted his hair and the way in which he did certain other things, then called a special meeting.

Estill became a Short Snorter the same day he arrived in this city.

While Aransas County will not hold a ball in honor of President Roosevelt's birthday on January 30th due to the fact there is no suitable accommodations available, this occasion will be observed in other ways.

Containers for contributions for the 1943 Infantile Paralysis Campaign are being distributed throughout the city and a substantial sum is expected to be raised for this important major battle on the home front.

History was made last week when Franklin D. Roosevelt conferred with Winston Churchill in far away Casablanca. By virtue of this long and dangerous flight over enemy infested waters and through skies where Axis planes lurked in waiting our President established his right to the title of Commander-in-Chief of the Armed Forces of the United States.

That we the peoples of these United States have a brave and fearless leader has been proven beyond question.

Joe Johnson opened three new boxes of gum this week and caused a general stampede in the city.

Gosh, I thought it would at least last a little while, "he mourned." And I wish I'd hid out at least two or three packages for home consumption.

People who used to chew gum only in the privacy of their own bedroom are now proud to gum it in public.

"How come them there bakers stopped slicing that bread?"

A perusal of the Government's Food Distribution Order No. 1 reads, "no baker shall make or sell any sliced bread."

Bakers read this and chanted in unison, "ours' is not to reason why. Ours' is but to do and let 'em cry."

A survey revealed there had not been as much crying as profanity.

When papa attacks a long, solid loaf with a dull butcher knife unsuited to the purpose, the atmosphere in the kitchen turns a lurid bluish color.

Small wonder. Instead of neat slices of bread he succeeds in finishing half a dozen hunks look as though they might have been torn off by the family.

ama likewise has indifferent and usually succeeds in getting a hunk out of her left loaf.

costs the baker on the average cents to slice a loaf.

ama figured she swept out an average of .093 cents each time attempted such an operation.

George G. Mundine Gets Motion at Fort Lewis

Dave Mundine, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Mundine of this city and who has been stationed at Fort Lewis, Washington since joining the army last fall, has been promoted this week to private first class, according to information received from authorities at Fort Lewis.

Young Mundine has many friends in this city and was employed in Galveston before leaving for the army.

District Court Opens Here Feb. 1st

J. F. Bullard Goes Off Board After Year

Donald C. McBride, first lieutenant in the first World War, was sworn in Monday morning as the new chairman of Aransas County's War Price and Ration Board. He succeeds J. F. Bullard, first chairman of the board, who served a few days more than one year.

Bullard tendered his resignation several weeks ago, asking to be relieved of his duties on account of his health.

Jack Blackwell was appointed to a newly created position on the War Price and Ration Board, that of community service member. The appointment was made by Mark McGee, state director of the office of Price Administration.

Other members of the ration board are Jack Hagar and Charlie Cleveland. Mrs. Dudley Bracht is clerk.

"I hope that my relations with the public will be as pleasant as I am sure they have been with my predecessor," McBride said.

McBride, who served overseas with the 357th Infantry as a first lieutenant in the first world war, came to Rockport seven years ago from Dallas. He is well-known in Aransas county and was highly recommended to the state OPA director as a successor to Bullard as chairman.

Talk By Kleberg Is Broadcast to South Americans

Congressman Richard M. Kleberg of Texas Represented the United States in a speech broadcast by short wave radio and carried over more than 70 radio stations throughout South America last week by arrangement made through the office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs and which was planned following the action taken by Chili in making diplomatic relations with the Axis nations.

"As a Texan, as a citizen of the United States, as a member of the Congress of the United States, and as an American, permit me to voice the extreme and comforting satisfaction which comes to me my fellow citizens and to all Americans of the Western Hemisphere united in a common cause, which is occasioned by reason of the action taken by our sister American Republic, the Republic of Chili," Kleberg said.

A new kind of patriotism is being born and is already bearing fruit in this Christian Western Hemisphere, the Congressman declared. "Hemispheric patriotism and hemispheric unity and solidarity of purpose to keep the Americas the land of the free and the home of the brave is coming to full fruition. Hemispheric confidence on the part of each of the nations which make up America in their own respective governments and people is vital in these days. It will and can be developed to full fruition by unselfish action and reaction on the part of each and every one of the great countries which make up North, South and Central America."

Jack Sanders, Jr.; Now U. S. Marine

Jack Sanders, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sanders, Sr., of this city and recently a member of the Pittsburgh football team, enlisted in the U. S. Marines last week. He and Mrs. Sanders left immediately for Dallas. Mrs. Sanders is expected to return later in the week and plans to make her home with her husband's parents for the time being.

Nazis Take Time Out From Retreat to Eat



The crew of a German field gun have stopped their retreat long enough to partake of some much-needed food, on the Russian front. These men of the super race do not seem very happy about the fix they are in, with the Red army hot on their frozen trail. This picture was received in London from a neutral source after appearing in an Axis magazine.

Flaming Diesel Oil Draws Score of Men To Nine-Mile Point

A dense cloud of black smoke sent a score of Rockport residents scurrying to the vicinity of Nine-Mile Point Tuesday afternoon in the belief that one of the large dredges operating in Copano Bay had caught fire.

Upon their arrival they found the smoke and leaping flames were occasioned by the burning of a few barrels of old fuel oil which had been stored in a small tank used by the Humble Oil Company when they drilled a test well in that vicinity.

A crew of workmen had torn down the tank to salvage the steel it contained. The fuel oil which remained in it had previously been drawn off into a small ditch. In order to prevent possible contamination of the bay it had been set on fire by the workmen.

Auto License Plates For 1943 Scarcely Visible to The Eye

Local motorists who thought they were getting mighty little for their money when they plunked down their dough for their 1942 automobile licence plates have a shock in store when they buy their plates for the coming year.

Tax Collector Arthur Curry exhibited one of these new plates which recently arrived at his office.

It was difficult to see without the aid of spectacles.

These 1943 license tags, designed to be bolted on to one corner of the old plates are alleged to be four inches long and one inch wide. They look smaller.

The yellow letters and figures on the black background appear to be about the size of an infant's thumb nail.

Curry pointed out that they will serve their purpose however just as well as would a plate a foot wide and four feet long.

Their use will certainly save a heap of metal.

These new plates will very probably go on sale February 1st. They can not lawfully be placed on cars until the first of March and they must be on all cars by April 1st.

Everett Brundrett Gets Present From Queen Wilhelmina

Everett Brundrett, a native of this city and who, at present is serving with the United States Armed Forces over-sea, was the recipient of a Christmas gift from the Christmas Committee of the Queen Wilhelmina Fund, according to information received from him this week by his mother, Mrs. Everett Brundrett, Sr.

"I was presented with a gift which was given in the name of Queen Wilhelmina of Holland," young Brundrett, who is serving in the navy wrote. "It was a big kaki bag about the size of a naval ditty-bag."

"In it I found a pen and pencil set, a fine leather folder for pictures and bills, a leather belt, a key chain, a money belt, and the heaviest pair of socks I ever saw."

"I never was so surprised and tickled over anything in my life. Here I am an American among the Dutch and receive the same as they do. It was not so much the gift as the idea behind it."

Mrs. Brundrett is visiting in Pascagoula, Mississippi at this time and forwarded the letter from her son to friends in this city.

Poll Tax Deadline Looms; Saturday Is Last Day of Issue

A total of 397 poll taxes had been paid up to late Wednesday afternoon by residents of Aransas county, Arthur Curry, Tax Collector and Assessor revealed.

"This is less than half the number of poll taxes that had been paid up by this time last year," he pointed out. "In 1942 there were a total of 834 poll tax receipts issued by the Tax Collector's office here."

Curry also warned citizens that Saturday January 30th was the deadline for payment of poll taxes and cautioned them that none could be issued after that date.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Creighton and party of Cuero, spent the week-end at Oleander Court.

Praise the Army's mettle by giving it your scrap metal.

Grand Jurors Will Be Set to Work Monday

Petit Jurors and Special Veniremen to Be Summoned for Term

District Judge W. B. Gayle will open the February term of his court here Monday morning at 10 o'clock, at which time the grand jury will be empaneled and set to work on investigating cases brought to its attention.

Forty men have been drawn for petit jury service during the term of court, and these will probably be summoned by Sheriff A. R. Curry to appear during the second week of court. It is likely also that one or more special venirees will be summoned for duty in hearing murder cases.

Grand jurors summoned to appear at the court house at 10 a. m. Monday, Feb. 1, are as follows:

Ted Atwood, Arthur Davis, A. L. Brundrett, C. D. Barber, Fred A. Bracht, Arthur Bracht, S. F. Jackson, Lee Madden, Cecil Casterline, H. C. Caraway, Rufus Casterline, John Haynes, T. C. Kelly, Carl Gray, Chas. T. Picton, Edward Barnard.

The list of petit jurors drawn and to be summoned later by the sheriff are as follows:

J. A. Young, Jr., Joe Armstrong, A. B. Cole, V. C. Day, Joe W. Harper, Richard Fox, M. B. Franklin, Leroy Fairchild, V. G. Graham, W. F. Hawes, Jack Hagar, George Keller, Ted Little, L. W. Littleton, G. W. Litch, Edwin Mundine, William Johnson, John Weber, Roy Mullinax, J. C. Thompson, D. C. McBride, O. D. Little, Albert Mundine, M. E. McElveen, Raymond Roberts, Walter Rowe, Carl Shaver, Chas. G. Silberman, W. T. Saleh, A. R. Stewart, R. J. Shedd, Joe Smith, Somer Smith, J. R. Thomerson, M. G. Taylor, Clyde Townsend, R. J. Tedford, W. W. Wendell, Lonnie Wright.

Box Drive-In New Name for Popular North Side Cafe

Jackman's Drive-In, popular local cafe recently leased by C. D. Box, will be known in the future as the Box Drive-In, according to Mrs. Velma Hunt who is managing the establishment.

"We plan to serve all types of meals at popular prices," Mrs. Hunt declared, "and we want the residents of Rockport as well as visitors to this coastal section to know that we will sincerely appreciate their patronage."

"It is our hope that in the future when friends arrange a place of meeting that at least one of the party will suggest they meet at the Box Drive-In. We invite everyone to come in at their earliest opportunity and get acquainted with us."

Amount of Victory Tax Deductible from Weekly Wages of Selected Amounts and Amount of Net Victory Tax After Deduction of Credits

Weekly wage (gross amount)	Gross Victory tax	Net Victory tax after credits		
		Single person—no dependents	Married person—no dependents	Married person—two dependents
\$ 12				
15	\$.15	.11	.09	.08
20	.40	.30	.24	.22
30	.90	.68	.54	.50
40	1.40	1.05	.84	.78
50	1.90	1.43	1.14	1.06
60	2.40	1.80	1.44	1.34
70	2.90	2.18	1.74	1.62
80	3.40	2.55	2.04	1.90
90	3.90	2.93	2.34	2.18
100	4.40	3.30	2.64	2.46

The credits may be taken currently or after the war. They amount to 40 percent of the tax for married persons, 25 percent for single persons, and 2 percent for each dependent. They may be taken currently and will be based on (a) payments of premiums on life insurance policies in force on September 1, 1942; (b) payments of old debts; (c) net purchase of War Bonds. U. S. Treasury Department

C. A. A. Rushing Engineering Work On Million Dollar Airfield to Be Built Here For Use of U. S. Navy

Three Engineering Parties Busy With Surveying; Giant Bull-Dozer Being Used to Cut Lines In Brush

Surveying and engineering work on the proposed million dollar airport to be built near here by the Civil Aeronautics Administration for use of the United States Navy during the war began Monday. The C.A.A. now has three engineering parties here to rush the first work on the new field to completion, so there will be no delays in acquiring the land and starting construction as soon as the allotment is made for the project.

"The allocation appears to be definite but cannot be released until it has been approved by the Airport Approval Board, composed of the Secretary of War, Secretary of Navy and Secretary of Commerce," C. L. Willis, Jr., District Airport Engineer, advised this week.

Bearing out the assumption that the allocation is definite is the fact that the C. A. A. has sent three complete engineering parties here to rush the surveying and other preliminary work to completion. In addition to the engineers, brush-cutters and other workmen, the use of a giant bull-dozer is being employed in the cutting of lines through the brush to speed the work.

It is expected that some three weeks will be required for the survey and engineering work.

C. A. A. engineers here working on the project include: Fritz Estill, Horace Roberts, F. G. Tappan, A. R. Onken and Francisco Hernandez, engineers aide. A number of local men have been employed.

Location of the landing field north of Rockport was made recently by C. A. A. and Navy Engineers after inspecting a number of proposed sites in this area.

The Chamber of Commerce, County and City officials have worked closely with the C. A. A. and Navy on the project since early last summer.

It will be necessary for the county to purchase the land for the landing field through the voting of a bond issue. County Judge Fox stated that the necessary bonds can be issued without affecting the present tax rate.

The airfield will be turned over to the county after it is constructed by the C. A. A., with the proviso that the Navy, or other armed services of the country will have its use for the duration of the war. After the war the field will be used as a public landing field under the supervision of the county.

Enthusiasm is high in the county for the project, since the county will be getting almost a million dollars worth of air field improvements for only a small fraction of their worth. Citizens point out that likely there will be a great deal of flying on the part of the public following the war, and that an air field here will be of inestimable value to the growth and development of this section.

Local Fire Dept. Gets New Members Interest Renewed

New members joining the Rockport Volunteer Fire Department at their last meeting included J. S. Caraway, W. J. Buis, D. S. Chapman and Jim T. Mobley, according to a statement issued this week by Fire Chief Ed Barnard.

"A renewed interest in the department is being exhibited," Barnard said. "Attendance has been unusually good since the first of the year. The boys have really settled down to the serious work of painting sirens and trucks and tuning up motors."

"In addition the old International truck is being dismantled and remodeled and it will be better utilized to pull the new trailer pump which recently has been received."

Chief Barnard issued a warning to citizens of this city in respect to the right-of-way of fire fighting equipment within the city limits and made a strong plea for co-operation.

"I feel it my duty to remind the people about existing fire laws and to urge their respect for these laws before some violation results in a costly mishap," he declared. "It is only natural for people to get excited when the siren sounds but congested traffic can slow up the arrival of the fire truck."

Barnard in conclusion pointed out that the city fire ordinance prohibits unauthorized persons from following within 600 feet of Fire Department apparatus and that there was a stiff penalty attached to this ordinance should it be violated. Members of the Department are given special police powers to enforce this regulation.

Mrs. Bert Storey Dies Here After Month's Illness

Mrs. Bert Storey, 56, resident of this city since last May, died last Friday morning following an illness of a month's duration.

Funeral services were held at 3:00 p. m. last Saturday in Port Lavaca.

Mrs. Storey and her husband moved here last summer from Wharton. She is survived by her husband, two sons, Ernest Storey of Corpus Christi, and Glenn Storey of Lubbock; and one daughter, Mrs. Mack Boyd of Port Lavaca.

Presbyterians Name New Deacons Sunday

Members of the Presbyterian church elected as deacons, Evans Corbin and Harry Mills at a meeting following the services last Sunday morning. They will be ordained and installed next Sunday.

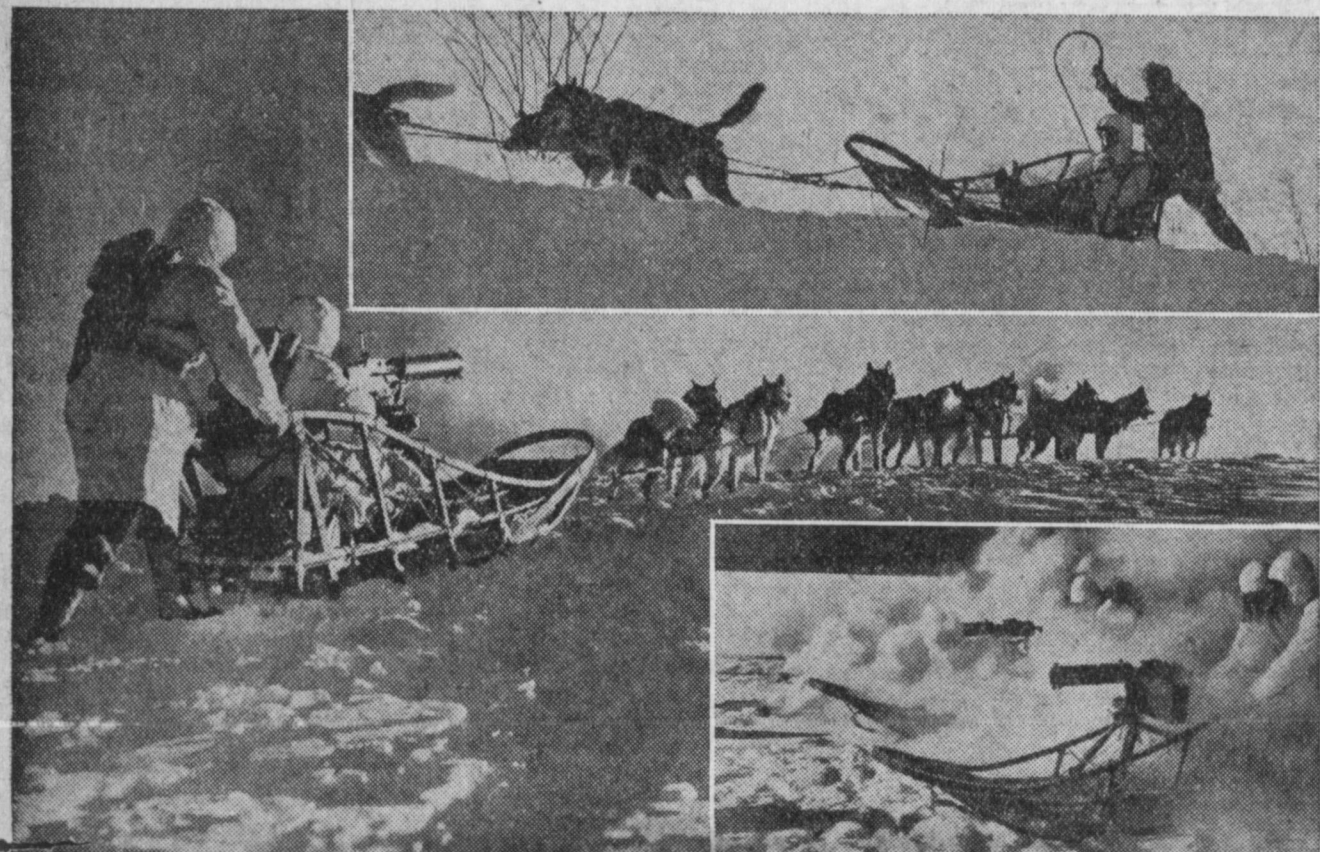
Other deacons of the local church are N. F. Jackson and Fancher Archer who are in the armed services and Hough Morrison and Floyd Smith.

Nominated to High Posts by President Roosevelt



Shown above are three men whose nominations to high posts were made by President Roosevelt. Shown at left is Wiley Rutledge, of the District of Columbia court of appeals, named to be an associate justice of the United States Supreme court, to fill vacancy caused by appointment of James F. Byrnes to the office of Economic Stabilization Director. This is the eighth appointment to the tribunal made by President Roosevelt. Center: Edward J. Flynn, retiring chairman of the Democratic committee, named for office of minister to Australia, to succeed Nelson Johnson, who is retiring from the diplomatic service. Right: Prentiss M. Brown, former Michigan senator, nominated to the office of Price Administrator to fill post made vacant by resignation of Leon Henderson. All three nominations were sent to the senate for confirmation.

U. S. Soldiers, Helpers, Train for Arctic Fighting



Sub-zero weather in the white-clad mountains of Wonalancet, N. H., provides all the rigors that would be encountered on the frozen plains of Russia for men and dogs being trained by the U. S. army. Here you see (left) the army's sled dogs, trained by Milton Seeley, pulling a machine gun and its operator. In the picture at upper right the driver flourishes the whip as the dogs pull over a difficult terrain. Lower right: Under cover of a smoke screen, gas masked army gunners push their machine gun sled units forward in feigned attack.

'Good' Japs in New Guinea



The remains of some "good" Japs—dead ones—are shown lying about as an Australian burial party digs graves soon after driving the Japs out of the eastern part of Gona, in New Guinea. "Just don't let anyone tell you that the Japs aren't anything but tough," said one marine correspondent. "They are very tricky fighters."

Nazi Panzer Brass Hat in Tebourba



This photo, received in New York by way of neutral Portugal, shows an unnamed German panzer general and his staff swaggering through the streets of Tebourba, Tunisia. This is the town that was captured from the Allied forces by the Nazis in December.

Leads Russians



One of the youngest generals in the history of the Russian Red army, Lieut. Gen. Konstantin Rokossovsky (above) is making a bid for fame by his handling of the great Don offensive against the Nazis. General Rokossovsky is in charge of the drive southwest of Tsimlyansk, with the Caucasus key city of Rostov as the ultimate goal.

Churchill Double

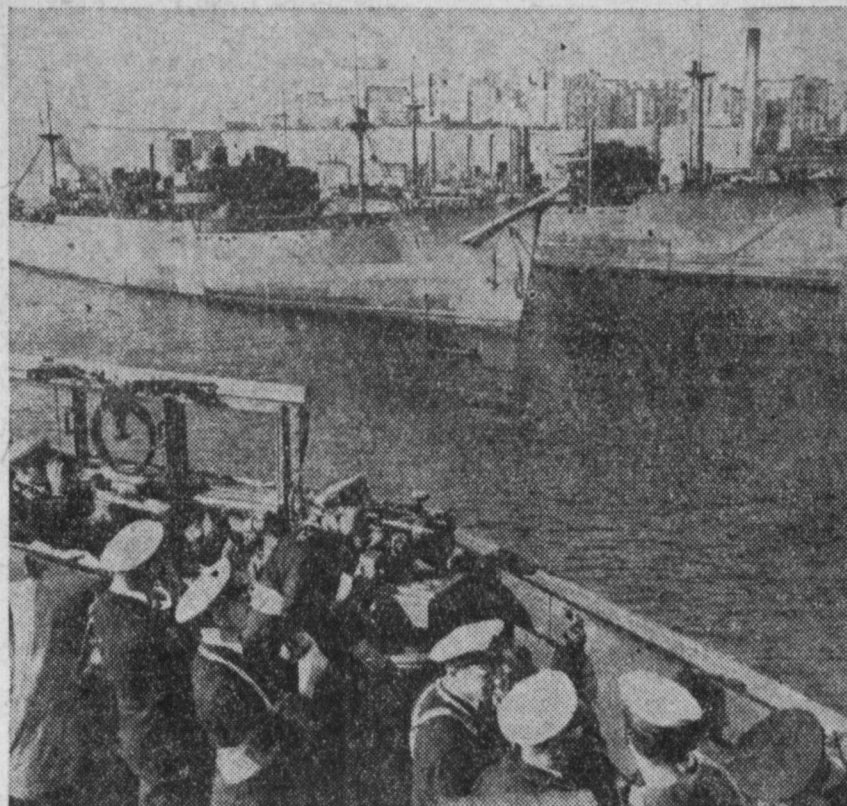


Because of his resemblance to Winston Churchill, Dudley Field Malone, noted lawyer, will enact role of the British leader in a new Hollywood film production. With Malone (right) is Manart Kippen, who will play Josef Stalin.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Victorious Russian Drive Sweeps On As German Army Faces New Threats; Political Situation in North Africa Inflamed by Peyrouton Appointment

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



MALTA.—After beating off Axis attacks, a convoy laden with the necessary sinews of war drops anchor in harbor at Malta. The Axis does everything possible to halt the stream of supplies pouring into this vitally important British island base, but the convoys are getting through. This photograph was made from on board an accompanying British six-inch gun cruiser which helped escort the ships through the Mediterranean.

INSPIRATION: For the Russians

There were reports of later Russian successes following the breaking of the siege of Leningrad but that story carried more drama for the Russian people themselves than the reports of all the rest. For Leningrad is Russia's second city and it had been almost a year and a half since there had been any land communication between it and the rest of the country.

As the Red army battled to widen the five-mile corridor through which the siege was first broken there were dispatches from all along the 1,200-mile front reporting new losses for the Nazis. At all points the German lines were sagging before the newly found power of the Russians. Inspired by the news from Leningrad, named for their revolutionary leader and considered the home of the revolution itself, Red soldiers received a real boost in morale which aided in maintaining a high degree of momentum in their offensives.

Immediate objectives that loomed closer now were the Latvian border, southwest of Velikie Luki, Rostov on the lower Don, complete annihilation of the armies before Stalingrad and added progress in the direction of Kharkov, the Pittsburgh of the Ukraine.

NORTH AFRICA: DeGaullists Object

New flames were ignited under the bubbling cauldron of political dissatisfaction in North Africa when Marcel Peyrouton, veteran French politician and former Vichy minister of the interior, was named governor general of Algeria.

The appointment rekindled the popular alarm which was felt when Darian first took office. The Fighting French at once jumped on the appointment, terming Peyrouton a former Fascist sympathizer. Headquarters of the DeGaulle forces recalled that in April, 1941, Peyrouton said that "Only madmen believe in a British victory." The London Daily Herald called it a "political blunder of the first water. Peyrouton is distrusted by Frenchmen of all parties . . ."

Added to this confusion was the fact that the Allies soon must decide on a supreme commander for the showdown with the Axis in North Africa. The decision probably will be hastened by the rapid telescoping of the Tunisian and Libyan fronts.

NEW LEADER: For Democrats

While congress was huddling over Edward J. Flynn's qualifications to represent the United States and President Roosevelt in the South Pacific diplomatic front, Democratic party chieftains assembled in Chicago to select Postmaster General Frank C. Walker to be his successor as chairman of the Democratic national committee. In his acceptance speech Walker expressed a "distaste for oratory as a substitute for action" and further avowed that he was a "firm advocate of the two-party system."

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

ELIGIBLE: Washington officials revealed that boys who have reached the age of 17 are eligible to enlist in the army enlisted reserve corps and air corps enlisted reserve—providing they have the consent of their parents. Not until they are 18, however, will the 17-year-old enlistees be called to active duty. Until this new ruling boys were not accepted in the army until they were 18.

PROBE: Among other subjects being reviewed by the new congress is the matter of war contracts and the house rules committee has decided to call before it high army and navy officials to explain why some such contracts were authorized. Those in question are contracts, which, it is charged by the house naval and military affairs committee, permitted huge fees and profits.

FARM LABOR: And the Draft

In an effort designed to keep more workers on the nation's farms the War Manpower commission has put into effect a broad liberalization of agricultural deferment requirements. Draft boards are now to be guided by a "new criteria" including liberalized application of the war unit production standard and the addition to the list of essential crops for which workers may be deferred.

Heretofore farmers have usually been required to be responsible for 16 "farm units." Now as few as eight "units" could result in holding off induction. (A unit, for example, is one dairy cow, or 20 acres of wheat, or 20 feed lot cattle, among other items deemed essential in the war food program.)

BIRTH-TO-GRAVE:

Social Security

President Roosevelt is scheduled to receive from the department of labor a greatly broadened—birth-to-grave—social security plan. This was revealed by Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins at a New York Town Hall meeting. She said adoption of such a plan would provide larger benefits including greater old age pensions, payments for all employment interruptions and maternity and funeral benefits.

Premiums would increase progressively to an amount equal to 10 per cent of the worker's paycheck. During the first stages of the plan's operation these premiums would be paid jointly by the employer and employee, much like the present social security program. Then as the number of old age benefit recipients increased beyond the amount collected the government would step in to pay a share of the benefits.

POINT RATIONING:

System Explained

When Office of Price Administration officials began explaining the system of point rationing it became immediately evident that points will vie in importance with dollars and cents in the minds of the nation's housewives.

Here is how the system will work: The sale of processed foods in cans and bottles will be stopped in retail stores a week before the rationing begins—some time in February. This will allow grocers to fill their shelves. On registration day, housewives will take the family's No. 1 war ration books to their local boards and apply for book No. 2.

The consumer will have to declare the actual number of cans, bottles and jars of eight ounces or more of

RATION DATES

Feb. 7—Period 4 fuel-oil coupons, good to March 26, become valid.

Feb. 8—Final date on which No. 28 coffee coupon is valid.

Feb. 20—Expiration date for Period 3 fuel-oil coupons which became valid Dec. 23.

Feb. 28—Final date for first inspection of tires for "B" or "C" passenger car card holders and for commercial vehicles.

March 13—Period 5 fuel-oil coupons, good to Sept. 30, become valid.

March 31—Final date for first inspection of passenger car tires for "A" card holders and motorcycles.

the rationed foods on hand. Home canned foods are exempt. Each person will be allowed to have a certain number—probably between 8 and 12—on hand without penalty. For more than that, stamps will be removed. Each consumer will be allowed 48 points during each rationing period, which will probably be one month.

New War Poster



This dramatic poster depicting the enemy's ruthless intention, was entered in the national war poster competition conducted by the New Museum of Modern Art and was chosen as the best. Duane Breyers, artist, who drew the winning entry is currently awaiting induction into the army.

MORE ACTION:

Striking at Japanese shipping in the Pacific and Far East, U. S. submarines have sunk 112 enemy ships since Pearl Harbor. The latest communiqué issued on this subject by the navy department showed the sinking of one destroyer, one large cargo ship, one medium sized transport, one medium sized cargo ship and one small patrol vessel sunk to reach this 112 total. Twenty-two other ships are listed as probably sunk and 29 others are reported as "damaged."

Gems of Thought

THAT spot of ground pleases me in which small possession makes me happy, and where slight resources are abundant.—Martial.

If you can be well without health you may be happy without virtue.

He that climbs the tall tree has won right to the fruit: He that leaps the wide gulf should prevail in his suit.—SCOTT.

The symbols of the invisible are the loveliest of what is visible.—Byron.

His own estimate must be measure enough, his own praise reward enough for him.—Emerson.



Stimulated by Difficulty
Difficulty is only a word indicating the degree of strength requisite for accomplishing particular objects; a mere notice of the necessity for exertion, a bugbear to children and fools, only a stimulus to men.—Warren.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly always the cough or you are to have your money back.
CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Digging for Knowledge
Knowledge will not be acquired without pains and application. It is troublesome, like deep digging for pure water, but when once you come to the springs, they rise up to meet you.—Fulton.

SAVE MEAT WITH TASTY ALL-BRAN MEAT PATTIES

Here's a grand recipe for these times! Delicious, nourishing meat patties—made with KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN. Makes meat go further. Gives these patties a tempting, crunchy texture—plus all the nutritional benefits of ALL-BRAN: valuable proteins, carbohydrates, vitamins and minerals. Try it!

Kellogg's All-Bran Meat Patties
1 egg 1 tablespoon
2 teaspoons salt 1 cup chopped parsley
3/4 teaspoon pepper 1 cup milk
2 tablespoons 1/4 cup catsup
minced onion 1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran
1 pound ground beef

Beat egg, add salt, pepper, onion, parsley, milk, catsup and All-Bran. Let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Add beef and mix thoroughly. Bake in hot oven (450° F.) about 20 minutes or broil about 15 minutes. Remove meat patties from pan. Add some milk and seasonings to drippings. Thicken slightly to make gravy. Yield: 5 servings, 2 patties each.

JUST A LEVEL TEASPOONFUL



• Economy rules today, even with the least costly ingredient in your baking recipe . . . and, Clabber Girl's top quality at low cost joins in the war on waste.

For best baking results, and for real economy, use Clabber Girl exactly as your recipe directs . . . levelling every teaspoonful. You pay less for Clabber Girl's high quality but you use no more.

Your grocer wants to help you stretch your food budget . . . He'll not disappoint you when you ask for Clabber Girl.

HULMAN & CO.,—Terre Haute, Ind. Founded 1848

Ask Mother, She Knows . . .
Clabber Girl has been known as the money-saving quality baking powder for years and years.





THE Secret OF THE MARSHBANKS

©NORRIS

BY KATHLEEN NORRIS

W.N.U. RELEASE

THE STORY SO FAR: An orphan since the age of seven, Charlotte (Cherry) Rawlings knows almost nothing about her early history. Judge Judson Marshbanks, her co-guardian with Emma Haskell, arranges for her to leave Saint Dorothea's, and tells her that Emma has obtained for her a secretarial position with the wealthy Mrs. Porteous Porter, of San Francisco, where Emma is housekeeper. She is first to go to the Marshbanks mansion. When she arrives she dines alone with the Judge as Fran, his young wife, and his niece, Amy, are dining out. Kelly Coates, an artist, drops in and Cherry feels very ill at ease in her convent clothes. On their way out, Fran and Amy stop and casually nod when Cherry is introduced. It is evident to Cherry that Kelly and Fran are interested in each other. As Fran and Amy leave, she stands on the stairway, concealed by palms, and hears laughing reference to her and her clothes.

Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER IV

Mrs. Porter was a stout, soft, pretty woman of seventy-four. Some physical difficulty, perhaps not more serious than her weight itself, made it inconvenient for her to ever walk more than a few steps at a time. She took a drive every day, she could get to the bathroom for the comfort of a long, leisurely bath, and every morning she moved to her favorite chair in a sunny bay window or beside an old-fashioned fire.

As Dovey Glashell, Mrs. Porter had had an adored, flirtatious, giddy girlhood. Hers had been the generation that twined flowers in hair and danced kid slippers to pulp at formal balls. Upon marrying the richest and most eligible young man in a city full of mining and railway, banking and land barons' sons, she had flashed upon a stunned group of friends the news of a prospective European honeymoon trip with her bridegroom.

Emma was indispensable; she kept the whole enormous machine running; she knew where business papers were, and what the lawyer came about, and when to call the doctor. But there was nothing soft, friendly, companionable about Emma, and at the telephone or when it came to special shopping she was grimly inadequate. Also, she was a monotonous and disinterested reader. Mrs. Porter had a large mail; she had long been unequal to it, and had employed unsatisfactory girls to act as secretary from time to time with wearying results.

Cherry began her duties with the trembling feeling that by no chance could her lines have fallen preposterously in such pleasant places. To be able to creep away from the world that in one brief encounter had hurt her so terribly and to hide herself here, with a lovely room for her own, a houseful of books for company, amazing meals served at regular — or indeed, irregular — hours, and only a gentle, sweet, helpless old lady to amuse seemed too good a fortune to be true.

From this she passed to a sort of exultation that she had succeeded. She answered the telephone and wrote letters and drove out in the park in her new brown coat and becoming brown hat, in a pleasant quiver of feeling herself liked and needed and approved.

The third phase came only after several weeks, and was one of doubt, boredom and weariness. She wanted exercise and interest and companionship; she wanted a sense of living; instead she was like a girl caught in a dream.

Outwardly, it was all easy and delightful. Cherry came into her employer's room not earlier than half past ten o'clock every morning, not later than eleven. Mrs. Porter only lost sight of the girl for brief intervals thereafter until ten o'clock at night. Cherry had immediately discovered her appetite for flattery and had innocently gratified it in their first days together. Now she had to pay the price for this concession with constant pleasantness.

"I like you because you're so frank with me, Cherry," Mrs. Porter said to her once. "I told Emma that you were a blunt little thing and she was afraid I didn't like it. But I do love people to be absolutely frank with me."

With her first sight of Emma, Cherry had had the feeling that the years since last they had met were as nothing and that she was a girl of seven again, living in a tall tiled house with a patio and fountain, and running in and out the bedroom where her mother always in bed. A thousand details, half forgotten until now, had heaved back to her, and she had needed for the moment when she talked freely to Emma of all the

to include any exercise at all in twenty-four hours she formed a habit of rising early and taking long walks about the streets or the alkyptus-shaded roads of the before breakfast.

Shyness and sparkle of mornings life seemed enough. But after her warmth and torpidity mansion enveloped her stupefying drug.

"I," she wrote Anita, "this would go on? Emma old nurse, you know — one job or another like years and years. Well, any my first pay yesterday to buy myself a hat

Jo street. My love to



The girl saw that two bay horses carrying a man and a woman were pacing along one of the bridge paths.

everyone, Madeleine especially, and Elizabeth and all the Sisters and girls."

One day Cherry had an adventure. It came on a quiet, foggy afternoon when all the world seemed dull and quiet. Cherry was driving with Mrs. Porter when her old companion said suddenly, "Look there — wait a minute — stop him!"

Automatically obeying these instructions Cherry seized the speaking tube and Merryweather drew up at the right-hand side of the road.

Then the girl saw that two bay horses carrying a man and woman were pacing along one of the bridge paths.

—and that the woman was Fran Marshbanks and the man Kelly Coates.

In response to old Mrs. Porter's gesticulations, and her voice at the window she was energetically lowering, the riders came close to the car and Fran gave Cherry her second careless smile and nod, and Kelly saluted her by touching his cap with his whip. He was presented to Mrs. Porter, and as the two women fell into a discussion of the list of patronesses for a series of concerts, he rode around the back of the car and chatted with Cherry at her own opened window.

"Well, Miss—I have to call you Cherry, I've forgotten the other name—" he began.

"Oh, do!" said Cherry, the dull park breaking into sparkles, the white winter sky turned June.

"Cherry then. What have you done to yourself? You look like another woman!"

"It's my hat," said Cherry. The Polk street creation was on her head, a picturesque hat that came far down over the streaked gold and brown of her hair.

"It's more than your hat," Kelly assured her. "You've washed your face, too."

Her laugh rang out; he had not heard her laugh before, and as it had impressed Judson Marshbanks at the convent a month or so earlier, it impressed the younger man now as being extraordinarily fresh and pleasant.

He looked at her a long time, thoughtfully. Or at least, if only for a few seconds, it seemed a long time to Cherry. She felt the warm color in her cheeks and the slow beat of her heart.

"I suppose that's true," Kelly said at last in a surprised tone.

"I'd read about girls making their debuts," Cherry pursued, warmed to the very soul by his attentive, half-sympathetic and half-amused look, "and orchids and all that. But somehow, just that night, to see her so safe and so happy and having such a wonderful time when I was homesick and tired and I knew I looked so awful . . ."

"Well, of course," he agreed quickly, as she paused in a sort of shame and embarrassment. "Amy, you mean?"

"She's not having such a wonderful time," he said. "It's all comparative. She thinks other girls are having a slightly better time, and that drives her wild. Mrs. Marshbanks, Fran, was speaking of it just a few minutes ago, and saying what fools girls are!"

"Oh, girls are fools all right," Cherry agreed meekly, and as the man laughed she laughed too.

"Mr. Coates," old Mrs. Porter said, breaking into the conversation and leaning across Cherry to catch his attention.

"Frances has promised to bring Amy to dine with me two weeks from Thursday, and I want you to come too."

"I'm a dead loss at dinners," Kelly said, laughing. "You'll never ask me again."

"Well, we'll see about that," said the old lady, in high feather. "But you come, now! My nephew George's daughter, Dorothy Page-Smith, is going to be here—comin' up with her mother from Santa Barbara, where they tell me she's been breakin' all hearts, and I want her to meet Amy and some of the other youngsters."

"Jud may not be here; he gets back from Portland tonight," Fran said, "but he may have to go right back again. So Mr. Coates will acquire me. I'll guarantee him."

"And you tell Mrs. Dickson to get Mary Trainor and Lizzie Block

on that committee!" Mrs. Porter adjured her vigorously.

"I will. I've not been going to the meetings, more shame to me," said Fran, "but I'm going tomorrow and I'll do what I can."

"And you tell 'em Cherry'll send them my check for two hundred."

"I'll tell them," Fran did not say anything about the generous size of the donation. And Cherry fancied that her employer looked just a little dashed and disappointed as the riders cantered away on the bridge path again.

"We none of us understood," Mrs. Porter said then, in her sweet, wistful voice, "why Judson Marshbanks married Frances Unger—she's a very brilliant girl, but I don't think she's pretty, and she's twenty-two years younger than he is. Seems so strange!"

This was as near as Cherry ever had heard her come to criticism or unkindness, and she smiled at her interrogatively.

"That doesn't sound like you, Mrs. Porter," she said, with the simple daring that she knew well the old woman liked. "You always say such nice things about everyone."

"Well, I hope I always do, my dear, but somehow that girl always does seem to me outlandish. And I loved his first wife, Mary Lee Carey. She died—oh, ten years ago. Her mother was Sophy Laquelle, French family here—lovely people."

Mrs. Porter's proposed dinner party for a chosen dozen of the debutantes took on an increasing importance as the days went by, and, by the debutantes' mothers and families, was by degrees developed into a much larger affair. It was a long time—perhaps twenty or twenty-five years—since entertaining on a large scale had taken place in the old Glashell mansion, and the newspapers made much of it, and many were the friendly offers of assistance to Cherry's employer as the plan got daily under way.

The original twelve girls swelled to a score, to thirty, for there were many who must not be forgotten, and at least forty eligible young men were asked to join them. There certain favored and intimate elders were included to save the hostess the least effort, and in no time at all caterers had come in to set tables and decorate them and prepare a sumptuous meal for one hundred guests; florists arrived with palms and ropes of chrysanthemums; newspaper men and photographers gave the house no rest; a five piece orchestra was engaged, and Mrs. Porter remained in bed all day, getting herself completely rested and ready.

To Cherry's eagerness and inexperience and hunger for excitement all this was satisfying beyond words. She was everywhere; she helped with everything.

In the midst of the flurry the guest of honor, Dorothy Page-Smith, arrived with a formidable mother as escort, and took possession of one of the big rooms on the second floor. This alone would have supplied Cherry with pleasurable interest, for Dorothy was a harmless, indeed a seemingly half-witted little creature who turned to Cherry at once as being the only other person of anything like her age in the house, and in a babyish lisp consulted her about her gowns, her hair arrangement, her beaux and the possibility of her having anything but a "wotten" time in a place where she just didn't know one "thing" to do.

The day of the party was overcast with a cold rain spattering down.

At seven o'clock, trim and demure in her blue dress with the silver buttons, Cherry went into Mrs. Porter's bedroom to find Emma and Ferny busily getting the old lady into a magnificent robe of silver and blue brocade, decorating the beautiful curls of her rich white hair with diamond butterflies and preparing her with a preliminary cup of tea and chicken sandwich for the evening's frivolities.

She had at first planned to go downstairs tonight, to be installed majestically in some great chair, to welcome her guests herself. But this seemed at the last moment too great an effort.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for January 31

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JESUS THE BREAD OF LIFE

LESSON TEXT—John 6:8-14, 30-35.
GOLDEN TEXT—Jesus said unto them, I am the bread of life.—John 6:35.

Spiritual truth becomes understandable to us as it is put in the language of our daily life. Jesus was the Master Teacher of all times, and made use of graphic figures to present the message of salvation.

He spoke of the wind, of water, and in this lesson of bread. Even a child knows about such things and understands the good news. Bread is still the staff of life. It speaks of life and health, of satisfaction and strength.

Beginning with the five small barley cakes (and two fishes) which a provident little boy had taken with him into the wilderness, Jesus preaches by miracle and by precept of eternal things. One is glad that a bright lad was more thoughtful than all the adults that day, for he provided the occasion for the miracle and the message.

I. Daily Bread (vv. 8-13).

The great multitude had followed Jesus to the other side of Galilee where He had gone to rest. They sought Him out and He had compassion on them—these sheep without a shepherd (Matt. 9:36). That interest was first spiritual, for "he began to teach them many things," but it was also practical in the realm of daily life, for He saw that they were physically hungry.

His appeal to Philip revealed the lack of faith which at times afflicted the disciples. They knew they had the Son of God in their midst, and yet they were bound by the matter of dollars and cents, of portions and —well, they just wished Jesus would send these people away. That would solve the problem. Oh, yes, "there is a lad here," but what he has amounts to nothing.

All this was perfectly natural. They talked just like most of us do when we are up against a similar problem. But the point is that they (and we too) ought to realize that "little is much when God is in it." If we let Christ have all that we have and are, it will be adequate for every need.

Are you worrying about your lack of money; your inability to do things for Him? Are you limiting God when He would like to take what you have and multiply it by His blessing?

Notice that though there was plenty, there was none to waste. What was over was gathered up. God never encourages waste. Perhaps we in America may learn that lesson the hard way in these days—but having learned it let us not forget it.

II. Heavenly Bread (vv. 14, 30, 31).

The people (probably incited by the religious leaders) after their first surprise at the miracle, sought Him out in the temple and demanded a greater miracle. Jesus never put much dependence on those whose faith rested on miracles, and we do well to be careful of those who must have something spectacular going on all the time if they are to be interested.

They contrasted His miracle of one meal with the repeated miracle of the daily manna—the bread from heaven—under Moses. Jesus makes it clear that He is not in competition with Moses, for the manna came not from Moses but from God. Those who seek signs and wonders had better get their eyes off such things and get them on God who is the Giver of every good and perfect gift.

Their plea for heavenly bread gave Jesus the opportunity to tell them about the true bread from heaven.

III. The Bread of Life (vv. 32-35). Feeding the body is important, but the real need of men is for spiritual food. Daily bread is a food that perishes (see v. 27), but the "meat that endureth unto eternal life" is received by faith in Christ (v. 29).

Instead of a sign, or the passing blessing of daily sustenance, Jesus presents Himself as the bread of life which will eternally satisfy the deepest hunger and thirst of the human soul.

Those who teach that Christ is but our example, giving Himself as the spiritual bread to those who by development of character are seeking to be like Him, should read verses 47 to 51 of this same chapter. Here He makes clear that by the giving of His flesh in the death of the cross everlasting life comes to the believer.

It is only the man who eats of this bread, who by faith makes himself partaker of the death of our Lord, that can have eternal life.

This must be done in the right way—the way of faith. The people said, "Lord, evermore give us this bread" (v. 34). One wonders whether some of them did not say it scoffingly, and others perhaps still with the thought of daily bread for their bodies. Among them, however, were surely some earnest souls who that day saw the light of eternity through His wonderful words about the bread of life.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Wake Up and Shine . . . for a Hearty Breakfast!

(See Recipes Below)

Winter Breakfasts

Though the wind may howl moanfully and the icicles crackle coldly at your window

these mornings when you arise to meet the day and all its tasks, a hot, well-balanced breakfast is bound to bring you to the alert in double quick time. Fruit or fruit juice will wake you first, then eggs, hot cereal, rolls or flapjacks will do the rest toward getting you on your way.

Citrus fruit crops are especially good this winter and will be at your breakfast service with all their rich vitamins, minerals and health-giving qualities. Their sparkle and freshness will give you a new start these busy mornings.

Vitamin Cereals.

It's a wonderful idea to follow up the fruit course with one of those quickly prepared hot cereals which are so rich in vitamin B1—that important vitamin you need daily for preventing nervousness, fatigue and restlessness.

There are several ways of doing up the hot cereals. The quick-cooking wheat and oat cereals may be readily prepared along with the rest of breakfast—in just a few minutes' time. If you have a deep-well cooker on an electric range you can place the cereal in glass jars along with dried fruits you are able to obtain, turn on the unit overnight, and have fruit and cereal ready-to-eat.

Don't hesitate at cooking the quick-cooking cereals longer—they are improved in flavor and more palatable if you give them a few extra minutes.

Coddled Eggs.

Coddled or soft cooked eggs are made by bringing a sauce pan of water to a good boil. Then turn out the heat, transfer into it the eggs with a spoon. Cover and let stand 5 to 10 minutes depending upon the consistency of egg you desire. This is a good way to fix eggs—you can place them in the water while you're getting the rest of the breakfast.

Change Your Breakfasts.

Fried mush is a wonderful breakfast food; serve it with syrup, butter and honey, and even fried apple rings—for a late Sunday morning feast.

Toasted English muffins teamed with poached eggs—and a piece of broiled ham in-between will work wonders toward getting the family on its way out of bed.

Packaged pancake mixtures will speed up the tempo at breakfast time. Serve them with butter or vitaminized margarine—honey and butter syrup, melted together, or dark corn syrup flavored with a maple extract are all that could be desired, luscious indeed.

No, I haven't forgotten omelets! For a fluffy omelet allow 3 eggs for 2 people. Separate eggs, and beat each separately. Add ½ tablespoon cream to yolks, salt and pepper,

Lynn Says:

Saying it Briefly: Sauté minced onion and green pepper with leftover meat and enclose in pastry squares. Bake until crisply brown and serve with gravy.

Alternate slices of sautéed eggplant and slices of leftover meat in casserole. Pour over it some tomato soup, sprinkle with grated cheese, heat, and presto! Your main dish is ready!

Boil large onions, scoop out center, fill with hash, and heat, serve with gravy or tomato sauce.

Scoop out centers from potatoes, mash potatoes, mix with ground, leftover meat, refill, heat and bring to the table.

This Week's Breakfast

Sliced Oranges
Hot Oatmeal Honey Top Milk
Coddled Eggs
*Butterscotch Pecan Rolls
Beverage
*Recipe Given

then fold in stiffly beaten whites. Heat butter in skillet, pour in eggs, cover and cook over low heat until mixture puffs, about 8 minutes. Uncover and finish cooking in slow oven (325 degrees) about 20 minutes. Fold over and serve on warm platter.

Omelet Variations.

If you have leftover ham, sprinkle a few tablespoons of minced ham over omelet while it is cooking. For a jelly omelet, spread a tablespoon of jelly over surface of omelet before folding it over—after it has finished cooking completely. For special occasions, spread sautéed chicken livers before folding omelet.

Freshly baked rolls with swirls of brown syrup and whole pecans on top are bound to make your breakfast a real pleasure. Make the rolls in the afternoon—reheat for breakfast, for these won't dry out:

*Butterscotch Pecan Rolls.

(Makes 3 dozen)

1 package yeast, compressed or granular
¾ cup warm water
¼ cup milk, scalded, cooled to lukewarm
1 teaspoon salt
¼ cup sugar
¼ cup melted shortening
2 eggs, well beaten
About 4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 cup butter, softened
1 cup brown sugar, packed firmly
1 cup pecan meats

Pour ¼ cup lukewarm water over yeast, add 1 tablespoon sugar, stir, let stand about 5 minutes.

Dissolve salt and remaining sugar in milk. When lukewarm add yeast and blend with 2 cups flour. Beat very thoroughly. Next, add eggs and shortening. Mix well and beat three minutes. Add remaining flour enough to make a smooth dough. Knead lightly on board about 5 minutes. Use only enough flour to keep dough from sticking. Dough should be kept as soft as possible. Grease top and let rise until doubled. Fold dough down again and let rise again until doubled.

To shape: roll dough into oblong pieces until ¼ inch thick. Spread with butter, brown sugar and nuts. Roll as for jelly roll. Cut into 1 to 1½-inch slices. Use muffin tins, add ½ spoonful of butter, and a few nutmeats to each pan. Place rolls of dough, cut side down on each pan. Let rise again until double. Bake about 12 to 15 minutes in a hot (400 to 425-degree) oven. Remove from pans immediately.

Quick Coffee Cake.

¾ cup butter
1 cup sugar
1 egg
1½ cups flour
2½ teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
Cream butter and sugar. Add egg and beat until light. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with milk and beat for several minutes. Add vanilla and pour into a greased, shallow pan. Spread with topping and bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven 25 to 30 minutes.

Topping.

2 egg whites
1 cup brown sugar
Nutmeats
Beat egg whites stiff. Fold in sugar. Spread on batter and sprinkle with chopped nutmeats.

Have you a particular household or cooking problem on which you would like expert advice? Write to Miss Lynn Chambers at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Illinois, explaining your problem fully to her. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Bird Cannot Walk

A curious formation of its feet won't permit the chimney swift to walk upon ground. Nor can it rest in trees like other birds. With its sharp claws the swift clings to the side of an object, gaining additional support by pressing its tail against the perpendicular surface. The brown-colored bird flies continually in daylight. It even eats while in flight.

COLDS' MISERIES

PENETRO
For colds' coughs, nasal congestion, muscle aches get Penetro—modern medication in a mutton suet base. 25¢, double supply 35¢.

When the soldier talks about "the skipper" he means his captain, the head of his company. And that's just what the title "captain" means. It comes from the Latin word "caput" meaning "head." Another leader high in Army men's favor since '18 is Camel Cigarettes. (Based on actual sales records from Post Exchanges and Sales Commissaries.) It's the gift they prefer from the home folks. If you have a relative or friend in the service, send him a carton of Camels. Your dealer is featuring Camel cartons to send to service men.—Adv.

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Often the fear of one evil leads us into a worse.—Boileau.

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SNAPPY FACTS

ABOUT RUBBER



The first known rubber hose was manufactured in England in 1827.

Collapsible rubber boats equipped with paddles, ball-bolt plugs, sea anchor, water, etc., are being produced for fighting U. S. armies. Inflated in 10 seconds, this boat forms part of the pilot's seat and stays with him when he hits the water.

An Omaha, Neb., fire salesman hauled into court before rationing for parking his car near a hydrant first talked himself out of the \$2 fine, then sold two new tires to the judge, two to the cop who arrested him and two to the court attendant.

Production of War tires is definitely tied to the production of reclaimed rubber. It is estimated that the country has refining capacity to process 360,000 tons of reclaimed a year.

Rubber authorities estimate that 900 million tires have been scrapped since World War I.

Jerry Shaw

In war or peace

B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

The Rockport Pilot

Published Every Thursday
MRS. J. O. BLACKWELL, Owner
JACK BLACKWELL,
Editor and Publisher

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Six Months \$1.00

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Autry spent
the weekend in Bayside.

Mrs. Dora Bowland of Corpus
Christi is visiting Mr. and Mrs.
Glenn Earp.

Mrs. Bennie Earp is visiting her
husband in Corpus Christi.

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OR SMALL.

Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Shaugerger
of Hardin, Texas are visiting Mr.
and Mrs. Ray Miller at Oleander
Court.

Mrs. Ella Martin of Alice, deputy
matron of the Order of Eastern
Star, made an official visit to
Rockport Friday night.

Mrs. Lou Freeman and son, Steve
and Miss Cody Kennimer left
Wednesday for Van Nuys, California
where they will be employed
in defense work.

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Rockport P. T. A. Group To Meet On Feb. 3rd

The Rockport Parent-Teacher
Association will hold their regular
meeting February 3, 1943. The pro-
gram will be prepared and pre-
sented by the Seventh Grade, di-
rected by Miss Marie Johnson.

Mrs. Kay Bynum of Corpus
Christi spent the week-end in the
city, guest of Mrs. D. H. Caspary.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wright and
daughter of Sherman are visiting
relatives for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Chapman and
son have moved to Houston to
make their home.

Carl Northcupp, M M 2c, United
States Coast Guard, has just re-
turned from a Diesel School in New
York.

Bachman's Entertain With Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bachman en-
tertained Sunday night at their
Fulton beach home with a dinner,
naming Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sanders
and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Thompson
of Houston as honor guests.

Sanders leaves this week to en-
list in the Marine Corps. Mr. and
Mrs. Thompson, guests of Mrs.
Marshall Anderson, are recently
of Shanghai, China, where they
lived four years.

Other guests were Mrs. W. B.
Frost of Galveston, Mr. and Mrs.
D. H. Caspary and Mrs. Anderson.

Piata colors were used in table
appointments and card games
were played during the evening.

Monroe DeForest, M M 2c USCG
stationed in La Porte visited his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom De-
Forest over the week-end.

Guests Complimented With Mexican Lunch

Mrs. T. A. McVicar and Mrs.
Henry Bailey were joint-hostesses
in the home of Mrs. Bailey Satur-
day afternoon at one o'clock when
they entertained with a three
course Mexican luncheon.

The Mexican motif was carried
out in the decorations with a red
and green centerpiece, consisting
of a green vase and red flowers
on a reflector covered with Mexi-
can figures and ornaments. The
place cards were souvenirs from
Mexico.

Present at the luncheon were:
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hagar, Mr. and
Mrs. Dick Phelps and Mrs. W. I.
Miller of Ft. Worth.

Local Song Writer Comes Through With Captivating Lyric

Peggy Johnson, local song writer
who has enjoyed considerable
success in the past year, came
through this week with a brand new
lyric titled "Since Mama's Building
Bombers" which she expects to
submit to her publishers in the
near future.

This new lyric has an unusually
catchy rhythm and points out that
since mama's building bombers and
working at the Lockheed plant the
house has gone on the blink, the
kids spend their time in the night
clubs and the old man has taken
to drink, etc.

When the melody for the lyric is
completed the song should have an
excellent chance of being a
hit and it is entirely possible that
within the coming months radio
crooners will be crooning about
what's happened since Mama start-
ed building bombers.

Mrs. Johnny James DeForest
has been confined to her home
on account of illness.

Mrs. Norvell Jackson has re-
turned to Austin after visiting
relatives.

C. D. Blanchard of Houston spent
the week-end at Oleander Court.

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and munitions factories. And long distance tele-
phone lines are crowded.

We know you're glad to help us clear the way for
vital war calls by making as few calls as possible, by
being brief, and by avoiding the long circuits to
faraway cities particularly between 7 and 9 p.m.
After all, war is everyone's Number One job.

But don't think we have forgotten that your calls
are important, too. We're as anxious as ever to serve
you when you need us. If we ask for your co-opera-
tion, it's because we know that to serve you best,
we must serve the nation first.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



**Eat a Good
Lunch on
Busy Days**

It's important to eat
nourishing food
when you are "on
the go" all day. Plan
to take time out for
a refreshing lunch
that will give you
new energy.

Seafood Cafe

DR. CHAS. F. CRON

PHYSICIAN and SURGEON

Office Phone 231

House Phone 209

Rockport, Texas

Office Hours: 9 to 12—3 to 5



With the Good Care
of Hunt's Cleaning!

It is so important to
get as long wear as
possible from our
clothes, now!

Hunt's

TAILOR SHOP
PHONE 402

Rockport Rebekahs Install Officers On Tuesday Night

The Rockport Rebekah Lodge
held their regular meeting Tuesday
night and Mrs. Fannie Townsend,
lodge deputy and staff installed
the following officers:

Noble Grand: Mrs. Summerville
Ballou; Vice-Grand: Mrs. Sam
Brumley; secretary, Mrs. Thelma
Barber; treasurer, Mrs. Eunice
Piper; R. S. N. G., Mrs. Annie
Annie Jacobsen; L. S. V. G., Mrs.
Floy Rooke; warden, Mrs. Lucille
Roberts; conductor, Mrs. Erna
Cloberdants; inside guardian, Mr.
J. W. Rooke; entertainment com-
mittee, Mrs. Myrtle McLeister;
outside guardian, Mr. J. W. Rooke;
entertainment committee, Mrs. Ben
Earp, Mrs. Alice Smith, Mrs. Lu-
cille Roberts.

After the installation of officers,
a refreshment course was served.

Family Re-Union Held At Atwood's

A family reunion was held at the
Hays Atwood home last Sunday.
Those present were: Mr. and Mrs.
Gano Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. J. W.
Wright and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.
Buddy Warden and children, Mr.
and Mrs. "Wimpy" Wright and
daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Bill
Lassiter and son.

Tivoli Nurse Is Held Prisoner of War At Jap Camp

Second Lieut. Clara Mae Bick-
ford of Tivoli, Refugio County, is
one of three officers of the Army
Nurses Corps who are being held
prisoner by the Japanese Govern-
ment, the War Department an-
nounced today.

The three nurses were included
with a list of 459 American sol-
diers held prisoners of war by the
Japs in the Philippine Islands and
Formosa, 327 of whom were
officers and 129 enlisted men.

Fifty-nine of the prisoners are
Texans.

Lieut. Bickford is held prisoner
at an unnamed camp in the Phi-
lippine Islands. She is a daughter
of Mrs. Charles R. Bickford of
Tivoli.

With the Men In Service

Capt. Travis Bailey of Port
O'Connor spent the week-end with
Mrs. Bailey.

Sgt. Curtis Athley of Port O'-
Connor spent the week-end in the
city.

Ensign Clark Bailey of the Naval
Air Station in Corpus Christi spent
the week-end with his parents,
Captain and Mrs. Travis Bailey.

[Sgt. S. S. Shults of Port O'-
Sgt. Bill McGrath of Foster
Field spent the week-end in the
city.

Leon Bullington of Port O'Con-
nor visited relatives over the week-
end.

Connor spent the week-end here.

Pvt. Paul C. Sorenson of the
Army Air Base in Topeka, Kan-
sas spent last week with his parents
Mr. and Mrs. John C. Sorenson.

Personals

Mrs. B. N. Alsobrook spent
Thursday in Corpus Christi.

Miss Pansy Conlee has resigned
her position in the Rockport high
school to accept a position teach-
ing Business Administration in
Kingsville high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clyburn and
daughter, Mrs. Faye McBain spent
Saturday in Corpus Christi.

Mrs. Walter Bean visited in Cor-
pus Christi Saturday.

Mrs. O. M. Myron of Vermillion,
South Dakota arrived Thursday
to join her husband, O. M. Myron.
Sea 2c USCG.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron have taken
an apartment at the Hunt Cot-
tages.

Mrs. Pansy Conlee visited in Cor-
pus Christi Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Phagan and
children, Aaron, Kenneth, Bobby
and Edna Lee have returned from
Ceres, California where they have
been living for the past few
months.

Mrs. C. R. Gibson and son spent
the week-end with Mrs. Gibson's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert
Bruhl.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Yeats visited
Mrs. Yeats' parents, Mr. and Mrs.
R. E. Key, in Port Lavaca Sun-
day.

Mrs. A. D. Jameson, II, and little
son, A. D. III, are visiting Rev.
and Mrs. A. D. Jameson this week.
Rev. Jameson, II is Pastor of the
Texas Street Methodist church
in Vernon, Texas.

Floyd Smith is rapidly recuperat-
ing from an attack of pneumonia.

Mrs. Travis Wendell is visiting
relatives in San Antonio.

Mrs. O. W. Williams and son,
Victor Michael of Kingsville, are
visiting Mrs. Edward Barnard and
Mrs. Lloyd Lassiter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Thompson
are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Marshall
Anderson. Mr. Thompson will re-
turn to Bombay, India next month
and Mrs. Thompson will remain
with her parents in Houston.

Guests at Palm Courts over the
week-end were Fritz W. Estill,
Horace Roberts, T. G. Taplin, Mr.
and Mrs. A. R. Onkin and two
daughters of Ft. Worth; Mr. and
Mrs. Grady Smith of El Campo;
F. O. Richards, W. B. Harbeson,
Clyde Herring, Jr. and Dr. "Doc"
Davidson and party of Houston;
Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Simmons and
family, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Cherry,
Dr. Ira Blake and family and J. C.
Kirby and party of San Antonio.

Mrs. May Canavero has returned
to Houston after visiting relatives
for the past few weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Kopecky of
Yoakum are visiting at Palm
Courts.

Mr. and Mrs. Tucker Smith of
New Orleans, La., are visiting in
the city.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Rusk of
Brownsville are spending the week
at Palm Courts.

Harry Traylor of San Antonio
spent several days in the city last
week.

Public Health

**DEFENDER
NO. 1 ---**

Your Pharmacist
Enlists to Keep
You on the Job!



TODAY, that familiar prescription
bottle from Bruhl's Drug Store is
working overtime to protect your
health! We are well aware of our in-
creased responsibility to you now
that we are at war. To meet that
responsibility squarely, we've stock-
ed our prescription department with
every essential; we have the quality
drugs, the right equipment to serve
you accurately, competently and
quickly in any emergency. Call us!

To Keep Working--You Must Keep

A. L. Bruhl, Druggist

...
been
pow-
der

Sixty-4 Students Achieve Places On School Honor Roll

Superintendent Jim T. Mobley of the Rockport Public schools reported Wednesday that a total of 64 pupils had made the Honor Roll for the third six weeks of the school term.

Students attaining this coveted honor were as follows:

First Grade: Rachel Ramirez, Charlie Garrett, Lola Jean Ballou, Jo Ann Smith, Janet Harris and Ivalea Haynes.

Second Grade: Jeff Buis, Loren Steele, Dora Bell McLeaster, Dorothy Ann Chapman, Joyce Marie Chupé, Hazel Young, Catherine Freeman, Culley Roberts, Elizabeth Lassiter, Mitchell Butler, Bonnie McGregor, Alma Jean Ratliff, Joe Herring, Jim T. Mobley, Jr., Johnnie Joe Atwood.

Third Grade: Rosa Gaye Hamblin, Laura McLeaster, O. D. Marrs, Gary Smith, Tommie Cron, Lupe Solis, Leslie Crawford Lupe Garcia, Guadalupe Garcia.

Fourth Grade: Marjorie Hunt, Nancy Lee Mobley, Betty Lou Garrett, John Paul Reese, Irene Rethemeyer, Kathryn Atwood, Glenda McShan.

Fifth Grade: Thyra Jean Butler, Marjorie Lee Fisher, Avelina Falcon, Janet Gentry, Mary Joyce Harris, Ruby Mae Wilkinson, Dan Corpus Canilo Lelgado, Gene Smith.

Sixth Grade: Frederick Close, Mildren Wilkinson, Jimmy Hayden,

Maddens Entertain Honoring Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Madden entertained Saturday night with a party honoring their daughter, Elaine. Games and dancing were enjoyed and refreshments and cake served to the following: Bertha Vay McElwee, Mary Ruth Dervage, Shirley Ratisseau, Yvonne Darby, Mary Elsie Rowe, Wilma Rouquette, Nathan and Clarence Sprinkle, Otis and Edwin Mundine, Donald Weber, C. M. Deason, Charles and Jackie Dietrich, Jack Winterlee, Glenn and Bernie DeForest, Lynn Wendell, Vallie Cole, Jr., and Russell Rowe.

Mrs. Madden was assisted by Mrs. Sam Brunley.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Carter and Mr. and Mrs. William Cramer of Pharr, Texas, are spending several months in the city.

C. A. Townsend of Houston is visiting at Forest Park Cottages.

Jean Faye Johnson, Laverne Thompson.

Seventh Grade: Bonnie Lou Cron, Wilbern Hamblin, Betty Kay Rethemeyer, Hetta Townsend, Loretta Townsend.

Eighth Grade: Wilma Rouquette, Coleen Smith, Lucille Haynes, Joe Johnson.

Ninth Grade: David Herring. Eleventh Grade: Shirley Johnson.

Twelfth Grade: Mary Virginia Jackson, Katherine Rouquette, Dixie Townsend, Margaret Townsend, Margaret Schuster, Joy Johnson.

Public Warned to Guard Against Flu By Dr. George Cox

With the incident of influenza in Texas reaching new highs as winter advances, Dr. George W. Cox, State Health Officer, today issued a warning to the public to guard against exposure to this disease.

"Influenza patients should be isolated as nearly as possible to avoid spreading the disease," Dr. Cox said. "The germ is believed to be spread from person to person through discharges from the nose and throat."

To protect yourself and others from this disease, here are some things to be remembered:

Influenza is highly infectious. Practically everybody susceptible to it. No matter how many times you have had the disease you may contract it again. Therefore, keep away from people who are sneezing, coughing, or sniffing or who are actively ill with colds, influenza, or pneumonia. Keep away from crowded places. Have your own towel and always wash your hands before eating, and

sneeze or cough into your handkerchief.

Keep fit by drinking plenty of water, by eating simple nourishing food, by some exercise out of doors every day, by dressing according to the weather, by having plenty of sleep in a well ventilated room, and by keeping the bowels regulated.

Don't neglect your "cold." If you have the slightest suspicion of fever, go home, go to bed immediately and call your physician. Stay in bed until he tells you that you can get up, and follow his advice implicitly.

E. H. Angle of Houston spent the week-end at Forest Park Cottages.

MODERN MARKET

SPARKS BROS., Proprietor
Fresh Cured Meats
Specializing in
K. C. MEATS

Canned Shrimp Price Is Regulated By OPA

The OPA today placed canned shrimp from the Gulf of Mexico and the southeastern Atlantic coast under a specific dollars and cents regulation.

The regulation will cause little, if any, price increase for consumers, OPA said. The price ceiling is imposed on canners.

Wallace Stischer and Al Duran of San Antonio are spending several days here, trying out their luck as fishermen.

FRED M. PERCIVAL
Registered Engineer
and Licensed Surveyor
Estb. at Rockport A. D. 1889
—also—
Rent Cottages on Beach
Phone 91 P. O. Box 422



GUARD Against Fire!

Don't let this happen to your home. Take precautions now. Fire insurance is a necessary precaution, too.

For information See
A. C. GLASS
INSURANCE

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

We have leased the Jackman Drive-In and will operate it under the name of

BOX DRIVE-IN

Best of Meals Served — Short Orders

We invite you to come in and get acquainted with us, assuring you that we will appreciate your patronage

Mrs. Velma Hunt, Mgr.

TO ALL MOTORISTS THE OPA SAYS:

Extra Special! Friday, Saturday, Sunday

Hot Water Bottles
GOOD QUALITY
While They Last at Only
79c

COMBINATION SYRINGE AND Hot Water Bottle
While They Last At
\$1.29

Big Assortment Halmark Valentines

For Friday, Saturday and Sunday Only

MENTHO-MULSION, REGULAR 75c VALUE
COUGH SYRUP 49c

(Money Back Guarantee)

BAND AIDS, 10c size 7c

25-CENT ZERBTS
COLD CAPSULES 15c

MINERAL OIL, Regular 39c; pint 26c

Regular 25c FITCH'S **HAIR OIL** 15c REGULAR 10c **HAIR OIL** 6c

While It Lasts, 45c Don't Miss this one, reg. \$1.00

Gulf Spray 37c **CARDUI** 59c

50c SIZE **PEPTO - BISMOL** 33c

SAL HEPETICA, 30c size 23c

60c SIZE BOTTLE **SYRUP PEPSIN** 46c

Watch for Specials Every Week

Johnson's DRUG STORE

Service Stations Limited to 12-Hour Day, 72-Hour Week

Washington. — Service Stations throughout the country may stay open not more than 72 hours a week, and for not more than 12 hours a day, the office of petroleum administrator had ordered. The only exception is stations staying open 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

The order was effective Saturday. Ralph K. Davis, deputy petroleum administrator, said the 24-hour a day alternative would permit so-called truck stations to serve common carrier trucks and other T card holders.

Other provisions of the order: All service stations must post opening and closing hours in a conspicuous place.

If a dealer elects to operate for 72 hours a week, he must serve all customers for no more than a total of 12 hours in any one day. The 12 hours can't be divided into units of less than 2 consecutive hours. If a dealer elects to remain open 24 hours a day, he must serve all customers for 12 consecutive hours six day of the week. Only T card holders may be served during the remaining period.

Davis said the 12-hour a day provision was intended to enable service stations operators to reduce operating costs at a time of de-

ALL GAS SERVICE STATIONS

Must Limit Hours of Sale

and

No More Gasoline Can Be Sold On Credit

These Rulings Apply Only To

Holders of

'A', 'B' and 'C'

RATIONING CARDS

OPA Bans Credit Buying Of Gasoline

Washington — The petroleum administration Thursday prohibited all credit buying of gasoline and other petroleum products for private motor cars, effective Feb. 1.

The order provides that retail gasoline marketers or suppliers may not "grant, accept or participate in the granting or accepting directly or indirectly, of credit in connection with the sale of any petroleum product," but makes exceptions for sale to federal, state or local governments, for commercial use of motor boats and motor vehicles displaying "T" ration stickers.

An order effective Jan. 1 had limited use of credit cards to a single retail outlet. Previously these cards had been good in any station operated by the same company.

In compliance with these regulations, gasoline Service Stations in this area have established hours when they will serve customers. It is the responsibility of A, B and C card holders to inform themselves of their station's hours. Nearly all stations here will be closed on Sundays. Beginning Next Monday all gasoline to A-B-C card holders will be sold for cash only in compliance with the regulations.

Humble Service Station
Open 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Closed on Fridays

Gulf Service Station
Open 7:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.
Closed on Sundays

Moore's Service Station
Open 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Closed on Sundays

Bracht's Service Station
Open 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Closed on Sundays

Triangle Service Station
Open 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Closed on Sundays

Townsend's Service Station
Open 7:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.
Closed on Sundays



WALTER WINCHELL is on a tour of duty outside Continental U. S. During his absence, contributors will substitute.

Some Items Which WE SHOULD KNOW ABOUT THE JAPS

By James R. Young
Who Was 13 Years in Tokyo for INS.

MAYLING SOONG FOUNDATION, honoring the First Lady of China, established by her many friends in this country, has been given further impetus by Wellesley College alumnae on her arrival here 25 years after her graduation.

TWO JAPS, former students in the United States, are reported handling the 12,000 man Jap invasion army units in Northern Japan. These men would specialize in a follow up, after combat troops, in commandeering radio stations, telephone switchboards, gasoline stations, highways, railways, bus lines and power houses. One is Lieut. Henry Shimomouchi, a former San Francisco resident, and as of Dec. 7, 1941, in charge of Japan's so-called cultural society of Rockefeller Center. The other, Capt. Frank Matsumoto, was athletic director of Waseda University in Tokyo who entertained visiting American college and professional athletic teams.

A BICYCLE, the chief means of transportation in Shanghai, now costs \$10,000 in Chinese currency. The Japs, pre-Pearl Harbor, were the world's largest bike manufacturers, making them from processed American scrap at \$3 apiece and selling them on a one year installment plan to the natives of Indo-China, Siam and Malaya. In the drive on Singapore, Bangkok and Rangoon, the Japs seized the bicycles and literally peddled their way through the peninsula. Tokyo has an estimated 2,200,000 bicycles. Few have coaster brakes, which are the costliest part. The ingenious Jap manufacturers decided to leave off the expensive part—if you want to stop, fall off.

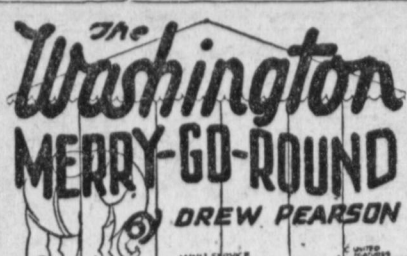
THIS WINTER Shanghai will witness hundreds of deaths from freezing and insufficient food. The European refugee colony, numbering several thousands, will suffer, too. The Japs, last Winter, seized all wheat and rice, and sealed Red Cross supplies—not one ounce or a single bottle of medicine was permitted in use. The Japs prefer to have thousands die in Shanghai's below zero weather than survive and require to be fed.

CHILEANS are being told by the Jap ambassador down there that if their country breaks with the Axis, Japan will bomb the long shore line. Japan for years was one of Chile's great nitrate buyers. In return the Chileans obtained Jap cotton piece goods, pottery, rayon, uniforms and military equipment. Boatloads of Chilean nitrate, sold by a British controlled company, went to Japan in return for munitions and agriculture. Now we must use nitrate on the Japs in the Pacific. Just as our oil and gasoline have taken the Japs to the Solomon and the Aleutians. Or, as Dr. Lin Yutang explains the paradox, we sold the Japs the Ninth Avenue Elevated so they could make bullets. Now we have torn down the Second Avenue Elevated to make bullets to fire back at the Ninth Avenue train.

HOUSE FOREIGN AFFAIRS committee should include besides Clare Boothe Luce, a famous medical missionary from China, Dr. Walter H. Judd, elected from Minneapolis. He was one of many warning us years ahead of Japan's method of attacks. Possibly the Luce-Judd combination might shake down some of the mentally stagnated members of the State Department. And here's a tip: These Chinese are indignant that we have not cleaned house in the Far Eastern division of Mr. Hull's department, a year after war started. We'd better clean those career barnacles from the ship of state, if we expect future cooperation from the Chinese.

RAY KINNEY, the coast to coast Hawaiian bandman who recently played to a \$22,000 house in Chicago, knows Hawaiian legislative work. He worked as a page boy in the Territorial halls. His brother is an outstanding authority on Japs in Hawaii and published a book 20 years ago which was suppressed because it revealed Jap plots and intrigue in illegal immigration work.

SIR GEORGE SANSOM, one of the few British officials really familiar with Japan, has been appointed economic expert on Far Eastern affairs to the British Embassy in Washington. His counterpart in the American Embassy in Tokyo was Frank Starr Williams. Both Sir George and Frank Williams were outstanding authorities on Japan's plans for war—but few wanted to listen to them, especially the cotton people who were selling the Japs on credit and wanted Williams to help collect their bills!



WASHINGTON, D. C.

REVISE WARSHIP PLANS

Due in part to the fact that the U. S. navy had not had opportunity to profit from the experience of engaging in any major naval battles between 1812 and 1942, some of our biggest and fastest ships now under construction are being revised.

The main factor being changed in the blueprints is extra precaution against fire.

This is the lesson learned from the aircraft carriers Wasp and Lexington, and the cruiser Boise, all swept by fire after the direct damage of battle.

Since then the bureau of ships has made a study of fire hazards, finding that even an all-steel vessel can be swept by fire when tremendous heat is engendered, as from exploding shells and burning oil and gasoline.

New plans call for elimination of hinged glass for cork in insulation, decrease in paint, and elimination of interior woodwork. Also, there will be larger fire hose and better fire fighting equipment generally.

Navy hopes to put an end to the grief of losing ships by fire after they have survived the battle.

Note: In the War of 1812, fire was a real hazard to wooden ships. But in the Civil war the only real engagement was between the Monitor and Merrimack which were not much bigger than modern escort vessels.

In the Spanish-American war, there were no real naval battles and only one life was lost at Santiago, when an American sailor fell down a hatch on the Texas. In the World war, the U. S. navy got in too late to participate in any naval activities other than convoy work.

FDR'S SURPRISE

One thing that didn't get out about the "surprise" party at the White House for Speaker Sam Rayburn, on Sam's 61st birthday, was a little frill added by the President.

Rayburn was called to the White House with other congressional leaders ostensibly to discuss the legislative program for the new session. But when the group arrived, all but Rayburn were ushered into the private office of Economic Stabilizer Jimmy Byrnes.

The speaker was told that the President wished to see him alone for a few minutes.

The two men discussed legislative problems for a few minutes. Meantime, the President was keeping a sharp eye on the clock. Suddenly he broke out:

"Sam, the reason I asked you to come in here alone was to discuss a personal matter that has been worrying me."

Rayburn eyed him curiously, said nothing.

"It's about you, Sam," continued the President without batting an eyelash. "We're old friends and I feel I can talk to you frankly. I've got reports from Capitol Hill that the Democrats are dissatisfied with your leadership. They think you're getting too old to be speaker."

At that precise moment, Democratic Congressman Cliff Woodrum of Virginia, Bob Ramspeck of Georgia, Republican Leader Joe Martin of Massachusetts, Rep. Jim Wadsworth of New York and other house members burst into the President's office, led by Jimmy Byrnes.

Together they began singing "Happy Birthday to You" at the top of their voices.

"That" was perfect timing, fellows," beamed the President. He had planned it all very carefully himself.

JOE MARTIN VS. SAM RAYBURN

Privately Republican Leader Joe Martin never had any intention of letting the Republicans organize congress and elect him as speaker. Until 1944, this responsibility is the last thing he wants.

However, the canny Republican leader took keen delight in keeping the opposition guessing and carried on his little joke until the very last.

When he marched into Speaker Rayburn's office with the committee that was to elect Rayburn to the floor, following his re-election, Martin was grinning from ear to ear.

"Sam," he said, "I've got some bad news for you. I hope you can hold up under the shock. You've been re-elected speaker."

Kathleen Norris Says:

When You Call the Tune

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.



Helen begged him to help her get a divorce from Harry and legitimize her present position. Dick, newly made a lieutenant commander, would not hear of it. It might break into a scandal that would injure his career.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

THE story of Helen van Dyne is a most unusual one. Like all the rest of us she has carefully made her own troubles; built herself the cross she has to carry. But in her case it wasn't the ignorance, stupidity or mere laziness that some of us can claim as an excuse; Helen deliberately broke the law, and now she has to pay for it.

Eighteen years ago she was a beautiful woman of 22, married to the wrong man. There wasn't any question of his being the wrong man; he did not provide for her, he drank, he annoyed and humiliated her with what seemed actual pleasure, and he openly said he didn't like her. She had been married three years when she met the man who, under happier circumstances, would have been the ideal husband for her.

Dick had everything. Charm, gentleness, manner, intelligence, success. He had been a young naval officer in the last war, but had afterward resumed law studies and was a judge in a remarkably short time. Helen suffered all the agonies of frustrated love for a while, and then she and Dick left town, established themselves in a western state and prospered. They now have a boy of 16 and a girl two years younger.

When an occasional old friend encountered her, Helen always said that she had divorced Harry and married Dick, but as a matter of fact there was no marriage. When she asked for it, Harry flatly refused to consent to a divorce, and as Helen had already left him and gone to place herself under Dick's protection, she couldn't with any dignity insist upon it.

Happy Home and Children.

Dick and Helen have a lovely home, friends, a prominent position in the small town where they live. The children go to high school and are preparing for college. Richard Junior happens to be a proud and dignified boy; he has literary ambitions and likes to refer to his ancestry, his good blood, his Americanism. Pamela is frail, fine, sensitive and both are devoted passionately to their parents.

Last February Dick quite suddenly rejoined the navy, and was sent overseas. Helen had little time to argue the situation with him before he left, but she did beg him to help her get a divorce from Harry, and legitimize her present position. Dick, newly made a lieutenant commander, would not hear of it. It might break into a scandal that would injure his career. Rumors would reach their own town and, above all, it would hurt the children. The only thing to do was to go on as they were, until some day Harry died, when they could quietly be married.

Helen has not heard from Dick since early in September. He is missing, perhaps dead, and if he doesn't come back her affairs will be hopelessly complicated. For there is a rich old grandmother, as proud as Richard Junior, who is presently going to leave a good deal of money to Dick's children. But Helen is still Harry's wife under the law. Should Harry turn up he could wreck their lives. Helen knows it and agonizes over it.

"I have not had one moment's peace of mind for months," she writes. "We had drifted along comfortably for so long without ever suspecting that anything would bring up this old trouble; no man

PAYING THE PIPER

The "Helen van Dyne" of this letter called the tune 18 years ago, and now she is protesting against the terrible price she must pay the piper. For he will collect, whether she likes it or not... It's easy to say you are willing to take the consequences of an unconventional act. It's not quite so simple as all that, because you can't decide what the consequences are to be and when you are to be confronted with them. Sometimes they threaten the very happiness for which you once risked all.

and woman ever felt themselves so truly man and wife as we did. We never thought of the irregularity of our relationship; we had decided once and for all that ours was a truer marriage than hundreds that are approved every day. I suppose we always intended to straighten it out, but the years went so fast and were so happy that nothing seemed to be missing.

Divorce Too Late.

"Now, to go back to the old town, hunt up Harry, and make arrangements for a divorce without the children suspecting that something extraordinary was going on, is utterly out of the question. And even if I did, what would it accomplish since Dick is not within reach? The slightest suspicion of it would break Pam's heart, and shame my proud, handsome confident boy. They would lose faith in their mother forever."

"When Dick and I first decided to take this step 18 years ago," the letter goes on, "we faced the consequences—or thought we did, squarely. We even spoke of a possible child, and I remember saying that if we had one he or she would be a little gipsy who wouldn't worry about conventional oversights. We felt that we were strong enough to rise above the law, and to us both it seemed preposterous that an irresponsible, idle, impetuous and improvident man like Harry should have any power over our lives."

"But Dick Junior is NOT an unconventional gipsy type of boy, and my little Pamela is the clinging gentle type, and I don't dare think of what the truth would mean to them. What is the right way out, one that will save us all?"

I'm not answering this letter, because as far as I can see, there is no answer. When and if Dick Senior comes home after months, it might be possible for Helen to persuade him to make things as right as they can be made now. If he doesn't come back, perhaps Helen could confide in her mother-in-law, ask the old lady to make the children of her son her heirs.

Husband Always a Threat.
To find Harry now wouldn't do much good because Helen, even if divorced, couldn't be married to Dick until Dick returns, and unless Harry has somewhat improved he might seriously threaten her peace of mind, and betray her to her children.

So that the only thing to do is go on this way for the present, and hope that time—time that brings about so many unexpected solutions—to our human mistakes and problems—will offer an opportunity sooner or later to straighten out all this.

It is one thing to call the tune at 22, and feel quite willing to face the consequences, and it is another to pay the piper when he comes around with his bill. Real consequences have a maddening way of being much more complicated.



Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

CBS' Stage Door Canteen will be the vehicle through which Bert Lytell, once a movie idol, will return to films. The movie version, produced for United Artists by Sol Lesser, will bring us a host of celebrities, including Katharine Cornell, who's shunned the films so far, and Lunt and Fontanne, Tallulah Bankhead, and scores of others. Lytell has been so busy with stage and radio engagements of recent years that he's had no time for pictures.

Orson Welles isn't trying to set a new fad with that shock of long hair that he's wearing at "Ceiling Unlimited" rehearsals. He's letting his hair grow at the request of 20th Century-Fox for his role of "Rochester" in their version of "Jane Eyre."

George Montgomery will do one more picture before he goes into the service; it's in "Bomber's Moon," opposite Annabella—the



GEORGE MONTGOMERY

story of an American pilot who's shot down in Germany. Do you wonder that Hollywood's wondering what to use for leading men?

Maybe Bob Hope's a prophet; he hopes so. His "The Road to Morocco" was filmed six months before the Allied invasion of that territory, and released right on the dot. Recently he interrupted his tour of the army camps for 48 hours to do a scene for "They Got Me Covered" which depicts a deflated Mussolini escaping from the nation he led into its present predicament—it's being filmed with the blessing of the Office of War Information. Bob's got his fingers crossed, hoping that this scene, too, will come true.

Alan Ladd's date with Uncle Sam upset the apple cart so far as Paramount's "Incendiary Blonde" was concerned. He was to have starred in this screen version of Texas Guinan's life with Betty Hutton, but his prospective induction into the army wrecked that plan. At present the film has been shelved; Miss Hutton gets the feminine lead in "Let's Face It," and Betty Rhodes gets a supporting role.

They could hardly believe it at Metro when they got two new lads at once. Tommy Dix and Gil Stratton were brought from the New York stage for "Best Foot Forward"—and at once Stratton was assigned to "Girl Crazy" and Dix will win Lucille Ball in "Best Foot Forward."

If the actors on your favorite radio program sound pretty exhilarated, it's practically certain to be due to just one thing—the return of a former member of the group in uniform. "Pepper Young's Family" was almost disrupted when Larry Woodleaf appeared recently. Larry's a handsome lad who joined up before Pearl Harbor, after doing publicity for the program; he'd spent eight months in the Far East.

Eddie Cantor's explanation for substituting for Phil Baker on "Take It or Leave It"—"Last April, Phil Baker took my place when I was in the hospital. So I took his place when he was in the hospital. Next time we'll both be on the program—the audience will go to the hospital!"

William L. Shirer, the news commentator, is planning a series of talks at service camps throughout the country in the near future. He has already given numerous talks at camps in the eastern area. Ed Murrow, the London newscaster, reports that he's expecting to solve the no-gas problem soon; he has his eye on an elderly horse, but is still dicker over the price.

ODDS AND ENDS—Radio's Tim and Irene are among the featured players in Columbia's picture, "Reveille With Beverly." . . . Joe Schilling, Edward G. Robinson's stand-in in "Destroyer," wears a naval lieutenant's uniform—the best his boss can do is a chief boat-swain's mate outfit. . . . Thomas Mitchell's been added to the cast of Metro's "Bataan Patrol." . . . Nelson Eddy, who hasn't made a picture since "I Married an Angel," will return to the screen in Universal's remake of "The Phantom of the Opera"; Deanna Durbin, originally scheduled for the picture, probably won't appear in it.

Basil, the Man

By BARBARA BENEDICT

Associated Newspapers, WNU Features.

BASIL WINTHROP'S father had a always made his decisions; had conducted the boy's affairs, organized his life, superintended his doings. Basil was an only child. His mother was dead.

His father was wealthy and generous, so why not let the old man run the show? Basil thought.

He ceased to think thus when he met the girl with the red hair and blue eyes. She was selling kisses at a U.S.O. bazaar. Five dollars a kiss. Basil only had thirty dollars in his pocket, but he stretched out the six kisses that amount would buy.

After the bazaar, he drove the girl with the red hair to the hotel where she was staying. He didn't ask her name; she didn't volunteer it. But they made a date for the next night.

Drunk with emotion Basil went home.

As he entered the front hall his father called to him.

Winthrop, senior, seemed in a good mood. "I've just met an old friend of mine, son. Sarah Mortimer. She and her daughter, Elaine, are spending a few days in town. Son, I want you to meet them. Nothing would please me more than to see you and Sarah's daughter married."

Basil stared. This, he thought, was the payoff. His father had arranged everything else in his life, but by golly he wasn't going to pick his wife!

"Dad, you're taking too much for granted. I can't marry Elaine. I'm in love with someone else."

"Someone else? Who?"

"I—er—don't know her name."

"I see." Winthrop, senior, rose and patted his son on the arm. "I've arranged a dinner party for tomorrow. You'll meet Elaine then."

But Basil didn't meet Elaine then. For the first time in his life he felt the electrifying qualities of manhood warming his blood. Instead of attending the dinner party, he held a clandestine meeting with the red-head. They had a swell time together. By mutual and silent agreement they decided not to confide to each other their identity.

Winthrop, senior, was furious. He called Basil on the mat. But Basil stuck out his chin and orated in his own behalf. He felt like he'd had a shot in the arm, and because the feeling was new and thrilling, his defiance amazed the old man.

"Son, I can't understand you. Something's happened. You don't need to tell me what it is, but if you continue to ignore my wishes, I'll be forced to take such drastic steps as firing you from your job, cutting off your allowance, disowning you, striking your name from my will."

"Swell!" cried Basil. "Then I'll be my own man, free to do as I like, with no obligations."

Afterward, Basil had some regrets. His father was a powerful influence. He could make things decidedly uncomfortable. And the red-headed girl who, apparently, had been used to nice things, might not be so interested in him if she knew he were penniless.

On the other hand, Winthrop, senior, hadn't expected such a reaction from his son. The boy had looked serious. The old man regretted his haste. But he was stubborn and a stickler for principles. He couldn't retract his words, no matter how much he might want to.

Time passed. Basil continued to see the red-headed girl and each time he saw her he loved her more. But he lacked courage to explain the situation to his father. If she refused to marry him, he'd feel like ending it all.

Winthrop, senior, arranged another meeting with Sarah Mortimer and daughter. It was, he decided, to be the test. If Basil refused to follow his wishes this time—well, he'd have to get under way in taking his drastic steps.

When Basil heard about the arranged meeting he came to a decision. He would meet this Elaine and tell her in front of his father that he loved another. Then he would keep an appointment with the red-headed girl and propose marriage. That, he decided, was the only thing to do, and Basil had suddenly become a man.

So with his father Basil went to the hotel where the meeting had been arranged. Mrs. Mortimer and Elaine received them in their suite of rooms. Basil took one look at Elaine and almost collapsed.

She had red hair and freckles and buck teeth. She was about the homeliest looking creature Basil had ever seen. Moreover, she giggled. Basil didn't wait for the dinner to get under way. He made his speech then and there, then headed for the door. His father accompanied him into the corridor.

"Son," said the old man, "forgive me. I didn't know what I was getting you into. Go marry your red-head. She couldn't be any worse than that."

"Thanks, dad," said Basil. And he went off and kept his date with the red-head, whose name, it proved, was Mary Smith. He proposed and she accepted and they lived happily ever after.



MOROLINE PETROLEUM JELLY

Miss Liberty's Book
The book held by Miss Liberty in her statue in New York harbor represents the law. On it in block letters is the date, July 4, 1776, as meaning "liberty based on law."



At last! . . . a down-to-earth Victory Garden Plan. Checked and re-checked by Perry's experts. Distributed to half a million home gardeners. Chart in 4 colors tells exactly what, when, how to plant. Get Perry's Plan FREE from your local Ferry's Seed dealer.

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Nine-Leaf Clover
Archer Herrick of Saco, Maine, has succeeded in growing a nine-leaf clover. He also has a collection of four, five, six, seven and eight-leaf clovers.

MUSCULAR RHEUMATIC PAIN

Soreness and Stiffness
You need to rub on a powerfully soothing "COUNTER-IRRITANT" like Musterole to quickly relieve neuritis, rheumatic aches and pains. Better than an old-fashioned mustard plaster to help break up painful local congestion!

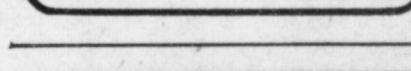


MUSTEROLE

No Railroad in Iceland
Although Iceland has a normal population of 120,000, there is no railway there.

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES

If you suffer from hot flashes, dizziness, distress of "irregularities", are weak, nervous, irritable, blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—the best-known medicine you can buy today that's made especially for women. Pinkham's Compound has helped thousands upon thousands of women to relieve such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is worth trying!



CAMPHO-PHENIQUE

LIQUID AND POWDER



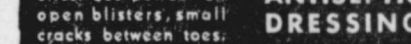
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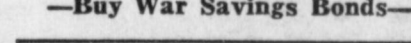
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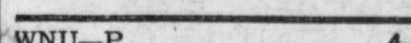
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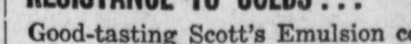
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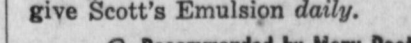
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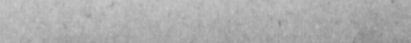
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CAMPHO-PHENIQUE

LIQUID AND POWDER

Portlight by GRANTLAND RICE

DISCUSSIONS lately have been flowing with the length and turbulence of Midwestern rivers concerning the names of all-around stars.

In these arguments, many of them started in army camps, we have had such names as Jim Thorpe, Bronko Nagurski, Sammy Baugh and many others.

As a composite star, we have just heard from an old friend we'd like to enter in this competition. In any mass formation of prominent celebrities his name might be swept aside.



Grantland Rice

Here are his qualifications — a 168-pound plunging, hard-hitting full-back at Vanderbilt around 1908—high-class college boxer—professor of English at Amherst—author of five volumes of extremely high-class verse, largely sonnets—now, in addition to his English teaching, in charge of boxing at Amherst along the lines of war training.

His name is David Morton, one of Dan McGugin's favorite football players and one of Amherst's best-known professors.

Dave Morton couldn't hit the line with Thorpe or Nagurski, or pass like Baugh. But he was still 168 pounds of crash and smash.

But neither of these men could box with him—and neither could write his sonnets from "Harvest," "Ships in Harbour" and other published works.

And I have an idea none of these could teach English at Amherst with quite the same effectiveness.

Strong for Boxing

Here is a letter from Dave Morton that explains itself—

"I welcomed your emphasis on boxing for soldier training in a recent column. (I'm running the boxing at Amherst.) All you say about parry and thrust and feinting is true. Plus two other things. Keeping on balance—set for offense or defense—every second under all conditions.

"Discovery (for beginners) of the surprising margin of endurance and vigorous action after being hurt. The uninitiated don't know they have it. They learn this on boxing.

"These two things go into the list of wartime dividends from boxing experience.

"At Amherst boxing is compulsory now for every student. I have 150 a week, taking instruction and mauling one another around. They like it, for the most part, and all of them want what it gives—conditioning, co-ordination, skill in offense and defense, capacity for absorbing punishment.

"Don't let anyone tell you the college student is soft. I take eight or ten hours a week (and other things around the jaw and body) learning that that is an exploded myth. He's willing—and he's determined to learn how to give and take, and to be skillful as well."

Boxing's Worth

When over 60-year-old Tony Biddle is willing to meet a bayonet fighter with bare hands—when Tommy Loughran takes the bayoneteers on with boxing gloves, you get the main idea.

There is still another idea that can be added to this list, brought out by another old friend known as Jack Dempsey.

Lieutenant Dempsey could never hit a line, throw a pass or even take time to read a sonnet, much less compose one.

But the Old Manassa Mauler had another good reason for boxing's worth.

"The big help," Jack says, "is the confidence it brings to these fellows. They seem to think they are dubs at the start. And most of them are—don't know a right hand from a left hand. But after two weeks, when they find they can take a punch and can throw a few, they are different guys. They look you in the eye in a different way. I've seen some of these boys hurt from a punch, and I made them stop for a rest. They don't like to be stopped. They want to prove they can get hurt and still keep swinging. And I'm now talking about clumsy-looking starters who couldn't even chin themselves twice when they came to camp."

Untapped Mines

This country is full of possible stars and potential athletes who have never had a chance to prove their place in the shining sun of competition.

There has been entirely too much concentration on the few who, as football players, fighters or baseball players, could attract crowds at the gate.

Some stars had more color than others—although they may not have been better athletes. The build-up always has been important.

My Week by Eleanor Roosevelt

PRESIDENT'S SPEECH

It was very interesting to get a glimpse of the new congress and to watch the reaction to the President's speech on the floor and in the galleries. Because of my partial deafness I do not always hear every word of the speech, in spite of complete concentration. However, I find that with every speech that is worthwhile, one should read it several times in order to better understand its full meaning.

The President's uncle, Mr. Frederick Delano, went into the Capitol with me and as we went up in the elevator he remarked that each message seemed to have an increasing significance, beginning with the first one when we were facing an unparalleled economic struggle in this country, to the present one when in spite of our greater hopefulness in military fields we face an unknown future for which we will have to find a new solution.

WAR IN 'MINIATURE'

I called on Mr. Alexander Woollcott one afternoon and he certainly has found an ideal place in which to work, in New York city. It is high up, with a wonderful panorama of the city on every level all about him.

Afterwards I had a few minutes to stop in to see an exhibition of war satires and miniatures by Arthur Szyk at the Seligman Galleries on East 57th street. This exhibition is sponsored by the Writers' War Board. I know of no other miniaturist doing quite this kind of work. In its way it fights the war against Hitlerism as truly as any of us who cannot actually be on the fighting fronts today. I cannot say you would enjoy the exhibition, but I am quite sure you would find it extremely interesting.

CHILD CARE IN BRITAIN

In the late afternoon I met with a group interested in child care in the Civilian Defense Volunteer office of Greater New York. I do not know whether I had much that was helpful to tell them, yet I feel that in some ways we are doing as much for the care of small children and older children in this country as is being done in Great Britain. Necessity drives the British to have more day nurseries and resident nurseries—and possibly better ones. But I think we probably have more possibilities for recreation for every age, even though we have not yet begun to use them to the full extent that we will in time.

They are doing more all the time in Great Britain with the 14 to 18-year-old youngsters who are out of school and not yet of draft age. But the pressure of war needs has made this program develop rather slowly over there, and I think the basic fact that we keep our children in school longer is of great assistance to us.

TRIPPED BY NEW WAR RULES

Like every other family, we in the White House are trying to adjust to the new war rules for civilians. I had not read my paper the other evening and so I went out to a concert in the way in which I would ordinarily have gone.

To my horror the next morning I read all the rules and realized I had unwittingly broken one of them, using a car for pure pleasure, even though I went to a war benefit.

Friday evening I dined with a friend but luckily it was near enough to walk both ways. During the day it was possible to walk to my only other engagements outside the White House. One morning I had promised to speak to a group of young people who are doing salvage work. I also had an appointment out at the naval hospital. Fortunately the two dovetailed very nicely and I think this is the last time I shall have to use a car in Washington for anything aside from taking bags to the station, until the present emergency is over.

As far as food goes, I find the adjustment to those regulations is very easy and I do not think we will have to resort to the substitutes which one of my friends in Great Britain told me about. In spite of the strict rationing, she wrote that she was entertaining some 32 extra persons nearly every week at meals, which required a good deal of planning since there were only three or four ration cards in her family. But she had a cottage with a garden in the country and has been able to bring up from there a variety of vegetables.

Their growing season is longer than ours, which makes a great difference. Besides she found she could serve as a main dish stuffing, well seasoned with herbs grown in her garden and covered with a rich brown sauce.

TALENT IN ARMY

There is undoubtedly a great deal of talent scattered throughout our armed forces today, but I doubt if any young man in any army wrote as many rhymes and sent them around at Christmas time as did Private Peter McLaren Forin of Buffalo, N. Y., who is in the Canadian army. I think it speaks well for our fighting forces when a private can send General Wavell a Christmas poem and get an answer and that answer also comes back to him in rhyme.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



1648-B



1705-B

For All Occasions.

NO DESIGN is more successful for an all-occasion dress than the classic shirtwaist! In this button-front version you also have a dress which can be slipped on in a twinkling and a dress which may be effectively decorated with a row of handsome buttons and a stunning belt.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1648-B is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 12 (30) No. 1 style requires 1½ yards 35 or 39-inch material. No. 2 style, long sleeves, 2½ yards.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1705-B is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 16 (34) short sleeves, requires 4 yards 39-inch material; 2½ yards 54-inch.

Superb Blouse Styles.

THE newly popular round neckline is featured in our No. 1 style... won't it be pretty in soft voile or flower sprigged challis? The No. 2 style is the classic shirtwaist, with long or short sleeves—make it in broadcloth, flannel, pique or rayon crepe.

Hunted Camels in U. S.

Early settlers of the American West (1870-'80) relished the meat of the wild camel. Camel steaks were a favorite dish. These wild camels were descendants of a herd imported from Egypt for army use in 1856.

Turned loose because they caused horses to stampede (camels have a strange odor), the camels multiplied rapidly until wiped out by American hunters in search of the fine-flavored meat.

STANDS BETWEEN COLD MISERY and YOU

When colds start—spread cooling Mentholatum inside nostrils. Instantly it releases vapor "Mentholations" that start 4 vital actions:

1) They thin out thick mucus; 2) Soothe irritated membranes; 3) Help reduce swollen passages; 4) Stimulate nasal blood supply. Every breath brings quick relief! Jars 30c.

MENTHOLATUM

Crib Cover for Cute Baby



393

"PEEK A BOO!" says bunny from among colorful lazy-daisy flowers—a charming and easily embroidered decoration for baby's carriage or crib cover. Just the thing for that new baby!

AROUND THE HOUSE

The National Bureau of Standards does not recommend the use of oil paints on concrete, but says that if the concrete is thoroughly dry and remains dry, house paints can be used.

In lieu of anything better, cigarette ashes make a good silver polish.

Grease accumulations can be removed from clogging drain pipes by putting baking soda down the drain and then pouring in a little vinegar.

Here's a tip for business girls! When a stocking breaks into a little ladder and you haven't the time or the materials to mend it, just put a tiny dab of ordinary office paste at each end of the "run" and it will stop it from running any farther. Nail varnish, too, if you happen to have some in your bag, will do as well.

Enamel is a glasslike product and is subject to cracking with sudden changes of temperature. Wash the enamel on your stoves with a mild soap, allowing enough time for the stove to cool before washing.

Mice have a great dislike of peppermint. A little oil of peppermint placed round their haunts will soon drive the pests away.

Don't put furniture near hot radiators; don't put it near open windows; and don't let your house get too dry.

Sequoia Trees

Of the Sequoia trees there are two species, the redwood and the Big-Tree (Giant Sequoia). The redwood will reproduce itself from the stump, and has been known to grow to a height of 80 feet and a diameter of 16 inches in 30 years. The wood contains no pitch and much water, and in a green condition will not burn. Thus while surrounding forests may be destroyed by forest fires, the redwoods remain unscathed.

The Giant Sequoia grow to greater height and diameter than the redwood. One tree is 325 feet tall, and measures 35.7 feet four feet above the ground.

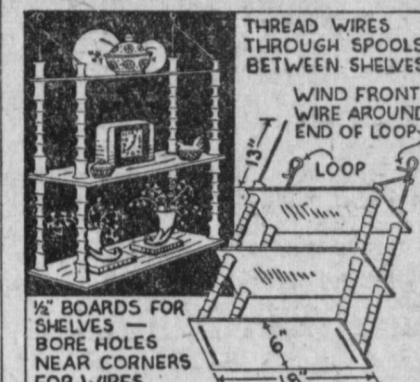
Many of the trees are estimated to be 2,500 years old, trees which were already growing while the Egyptians were building the Pyramids.

Core and slice apples, put into a baking dish and cover with cream. Add sugar and spices, if desired. Bake for 20 minutes, or until apples are soft.

Kerosene will soften shoes and boots that have been hardened by water, and will render them pliable.

Cook rice quickly in a quantity of salted boiling water and pour it into a colander. The grains will be tender and whole. But be sure to save the water, to starch any delicate-texture wash goods.

ON THE HOME FRONT



WITH machines whirring for defense sewing, it is easy to save spools for one of these quaint sets of shelves.

You will need 60 spools; 12½ feet of wire just stiff enough to bend easily; and three boards of the size desired for the shelves. Either a stain or a paint finish may be used.

NOTE: These spool shelves are from Book 3 of the series of eight booklets which Mrs. Spears has prepared for our readers. There are directions for an end table of spools in Book 5 and a corner what-not in Book 7. Each of these booklets contains more than 30 other fascinating things to make for the home. Copies are 10 cents each postpaid, and should be ordered direct from

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, New York
Enclose 10 cents for each book desired.
Name
Address

HELLO SHOPPER!

Buy me for Vitamin B,
Iron, Energy and
Finer Flavor

NATIONAL
MINUTE
OATS

This type of food is among those recommended under the National Nutrition Program.

A NATURAL WHOLE GRAIN CEREAL

PRINCE ALBERT
ROLLED SMOKES STAND
OUT FOR RICH TASTE WITH NO
BITE MILDNESS. THERE'S
NO SPILLING, NO WASTE. P.A.
IS CRIMP CUT TO LAY
RIGHT, ROLL FAST!

Chas. Bowser
70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy pocket package of Prince Albert

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE
PRINCE ALBERT

I'M HERE JUST IN TIME TO GET THE LAST PLATE OF YOUR GRAND ROLLS. THE CHILDREN LOVE 'EM!

THOSE ROLLS ARE SIMPLE... A NEW 2-HOUR RECIPE! AND THEY ARE REALLY GOOD... THEY HAVE EXTRA VITAMINS!

BAZ
HOME OF SALE

EXTRA VITAMINS? ...HOW DO YOU PUT THEM IN?

USE FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST! IT'S DIFFERENT...IT HAS NOT ONLY VITAMINS B₁ AND G... BUT ADDED VITAMINS A AND D AS WELL. IT'S THE ONLY YEAST WITH ALL THOSE VITAMINS

AND REMEMBER...ALL THE VITAMINS IN FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST GO RIGHT INTO YOUR BAKING WITH NO GREAT LOSS IN THE OVEN! THAT'S WHY BAKING WITH FLEISCHMANN'S PUTS IN VITAMINS NO OTHER YEAST CAN GIVE!

MARY TOLD ME HOW TO MAKE HER SPECIAL ROLLS TODAY WITH FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST. I'M SENDING TONIGHT FOR THE NEW FLEISCHMANN'S RECIPE BOOK! MARY SAYS IT'S A WONDER...AND IT'S FREE!

For your free copy of the new 40-page Fleischmann's book of 60 recipes for breads, rolls, dessert breads, write Standard Brands, Inc., 691 Washington St., New York, N.Y.

-Advertisement-



American housewives are realizing more and more how important vitamins are to health. Women whose families are working on defense jobs have a definite duty to keep them on the job with wholesome, healthful meals. Trade at Our Store for quality every day.

NEW CROP PINTO BEANS, 3 lbs - 25c	FITCH'S HAIR OIL, bottle . . 9c
K I X reg. size pkg. ----- 12c	LEMON KREMEL, pkg 5c
IVORY Large Size Soap, 10c; med. size 6c	IDAHO NO. 1 RUSSETT POTATOES, 5 lbs for 20c
FLOUR Flaky 6 lb sack 32c; 12 lb. sack 56 Bake 24 lb. sack 1.08; 48 lb. sack 2.00	
FRENCH'S MUSTARD, 6 -oz. jar 8c	HARD GREEN HEADS CABBAGE, pound . 4c
Bon Ami Powder, can ----- 12c	Vick's Nose Drops, 30c size 23c
TEXAS - 200 SIZE ORANGES, doz. . . 29c	HOME GROWN CARROTS, bunch . 4c
CLABBER GIRL BAKING POWDER 10 cent size ----- 7½c 25 cent size ----- 17c	RED and WHITE COFFEE, pound . 31c
American LYE, 3 cans 25c	DRANO, can ----- 18c
HYPRO, qt. bottle ----- 12c	SUNKIST LEMONS doz. . . 19c
TEXAS SEEDLESS - 80 SIZE Grape Fruit, 6 for 17c	

THE RED & WHITE STORE

FOR SALE:—One good Ford, 2-door sedan, runs good, 4 almost new tires and tubes, 1 spare fairly good, 2 extra tubes. See Ford at Miss Percivals Cottages. Well sell for \$50.00 cash. Roy Bowman. It-p.

The Army needs more planes, ships, guns. It needs your scrap metal to make them. Give it now.

You can get in the scrap over there by getting in your scrap metal to the Army now.

Everyday is scrap day. Make your contributions now to the Army scrap metal drive.

PULLETS FOR SALE:—Dixie Egg Bred White Plymouth Rock, 6 to 7 weeks, 50c; 9 to 10 weeks, 75c. R. A. Kubena, Oak Grove Poultry Farm.



FOOD
is Your
First
Defense!

Specials for Fri. and Sat., Jan. 29th and 30th

MEAL, IGA, pkg.	8c
Pan Cake Flour, Pillsbury, pkg	9c
JELL-IT all flavors	5c
MUSTARD, IGA glass top jar	10c
SALT, Morton's, 2 pkgs .	15c
Syrup, 'a golden syrup' 5 lbs	32c
ORANGES, Texas nice, doz.	26c
GRAPE FRUIT, 3 for . . .	10c
APPLES, Delicious, doz.	21c
SPUDS US No. 1 Russett, 10 lbs	38c

KELLY'S CASH GROCERY
Rockport Dial 3221



PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Mrs. Leonard Casterline, Supt.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.
Young People's Worship 7:30 p. m.
(Thursday)
M rs. T. H. Pollard, Sponsor

THE METHODIST CHURCH
Almus D. Jameson, Pastor
Church School at 10 a. m.
Preaching at 11 a. m.
League at 4:00 p. m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.
Choir Practice, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

SACRED HEART CHURCH
REV. J. H. KELLY, Pastor
REV. HERBERT BUCKHOLT
Assistant Pastor
Week Day Masses, 7 and 8:30 a. m.
Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School—10:00 a. m.—J. W. Rooke, Supt.
B. T. U.—6:30 p. m.—Mrs. Eunice Piper, Director.
Prayer Meeting—8:00 p. m. Wednesday
W. M. U. — 3:00 p. m. Thursday.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

The subject of the Lesson Sermon to be read in all Christian Science churches, January 31, 1943 is LOVE.

Golden Text: Jude 1:12, 'Keep yourselves in the love of God, looking for the mercy of our Lord Jesus Christ unto Eternal Life.'
Responsive Reading: Romans 12:9, 10, 12-21—Verse 10.
Be kindly affectioned one to another with brotherly love; in honor preferring one another.

Bids will be received at the office of the County Clerk of Aransas County for a depository for County school funds for the years 1943-44 up to and including February 6, 1943.

J. M. SPARKS
County Clerk

FOR SALE:—Baby bed, mattress and high chair. A. A. Knox. 2t 21p.



PROGRAM
SUNDAY & MONDAY
JAN. 31 and FEB. 1
"Jackass Mail"
Wallace Berry, Marjorie Main
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
FEBRUARY 2-3
"Calling Dr. Gillespie"
Lionel Barrymore
Philip Dorn
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
FEBRUARY 4-5
"It Happened In Flatbush"
Lloyd Nolan, Carol Landis
SATURDAY
FEBRUARY 6
RICHARD DIX
—in—
"American Empire"
Chapter No. 3
"Spy Smasher"

Arthur L. Roberts Plans Trip Home; Leave Cancelled

Life's darkest moment was experienced this week by Arthur Lee Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roberts of this city and who is a Second Seaman in the Navy and stationed at San Diego. Upon completion of a term of detail duty young Roberts' commanding officer informed him he might have leave and make a trip back to Rockport to visit the home folks.

"Granted leave. Please send on money for ticket home" was the general context of the wire received by the youth's parents. Mr. Roberts promptly wired funds. The next day back came the money together with a message that it all was a mistake. After packing his clothes and buying his ticket the young sailor went to get his necessary papers and discovered to his dismay that he was not due a leave at all due to the fact that he had been granted furlough only a few weeks ago. He will have to wait until a later date to make his planned trip back to Rockport.

AN APOLOGY

The management of the Rio Theatre expresses sincere regrets that for the past two Sundays and Mondays their program has not been complete. The short subjects booked for these dates have just to arrive on time, as a result of uncertain transportation facilities which we experience in almost every thing these days.

It is impossible to make an admission reduction on such short notice because we have only the 20c tickets on hand and the law requires that a ticket be sold for exactly the price printed thereon. We ask you to please bear with us until these difficulties can be ironed out.

The Management
RIO THEATRE

**Come In
—AND—
See Us**

For
Quality
Merchandise
And Prices
That Please

Sparks'
Dry Goods Store

Ben Boswell Will Succeed Davis As Funeral Home Head

Ben Boswell, a former resident of Kingsville, will succeed Allen Davis as manager of the Cage Funeral Home in Rockport, Aransas Pass and Taft and will take up his new duties on the first of next month. He has been connected with the Allen Funeral Home of Kingsville for the past five years and will make his new headquarters in Taft.

Allen Davis, who has been manager of the Cage Funeral Home for the past seven years and who has a host of friends on the gulf coast, recently resigned his position to become associated with the Eberly Funeral Home at Big Springs, Tex.

During his connection with the Cage Funeral Home it has grown into one of the outstanding organizations of its kind in South Texas. He stated this week that he would retain some business interests in Taft, including that as stockholder in Cage's South Texas Benefit Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis and the two little daughters, Patricia Allen and Rebecca Ruth, expect to leave Taft about February 1st for the west Texas city where they will make their future home. Davis expressed regret at leaving his many friends in Rockport as well as in Aransas Pass and his home town city of Taft.

Smaller Bakers Are Hard Hit By Gov. Food Order

Wheat farmers, flour millers and labor have all received an increased price and the baker has been handed the full load of absorbing this cost, according to Arthur Ahr owner and operator of the R's Bakery of this city.

"The independent baking industry has appealed for relief," Ahr said Wednesday. "The industry faces extinction because of the recent OPA ruling raising the price of flour by 10 per cent yet holding the bread ceiling down. Smaller bakers may be forced out of business."

Ahr pointed out that the recent Government Food Distribution Order No. 1 covering practices bakers are required to observe in the manufacture and sale of bread and plain white rolls of the semi-bread dough type has imposed a hardship especially on the smaller bakers.

He likewise declared it was extremely difficult to comply with the enrichment order requiring not less than three parts of milk solids to each one hundred parts of flour and added that the sugar situation was daily growing more

President's 61st Birthday Will Be Celebrated Here

Celebration of President Roosevelt's 61st birthday in the fight against infantile paralysis is being planned on a broad scale for Aransas county by Jack Blackwell county chairman. This announcement by the county chairman comes along with the appointment of a

serious as far as independent bakers were concerned.

"Just as long as we possibly can get the materials we need," Ahr declared, "The bread we bake will be enriched to the fullest extent the government permits."

taff consisting of Edward Barnard, secretary, and A. C. Glass treasurer.

The fund raising campaign will be conducted from county headquarters and will be carried to the separate communities through local organizations. Celebrations may take on any form decided upon by local committees and will be held the day and night of January 30.

Spread of the dread disease, according to the county chairman, demands an all-out support by the people in every city and county of the nation. Local chairman will receive the support of national press and radio appeals to come from leaders of national importance.

R. R. Roberts and Henry Weismert spent Monday in Corpus Christi.

Our Nation's Safety depends on his HEALTH

A NATION that is strong and would defend itself from oppression must start with the cradle. The health of our youth is paramount if we are to continue a free people.

In fact, the health of children and adults is of tremendous importance in these strenuous times. We must have good food, properly refrigerated for safety.

If your refrigerator has broken down or if circumstances find you without one, don't delay another day in providing your home with a refrigerator.

The War Model Ice Refrigerator, sketched below, is a quick and economical answer to your problem. There's no shortage of Ice Service and there's nothing to require fixing on this special model which requires less than 20 pounds of steel instead of 150 or more.

See this attractive new Ice Refrigerator today or tomorrow at Your Dealer's or at CPL. You can buy a War Model for less than \$50 cash, or slightly more on terms. Buy it for safety's sake!

Good Refrigeration
And Good Health
Are Inseparable

AS LITTLE AS
\$10.40
DOWN
EASY TERMS

**War Model
Ice Refrigerator**

READY NOW
for immediate delivery

CONSULT
Your Dealer, or

CENTRAL POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY