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Volume No 74

The Only Newspaper Published In Aransas County
Rockport, Aransas County, Texas, Thursday, June 3, 1943

No. 6

ALVIN MEN BUY HISTORIC FULTON MANSION

Piloting

Activity is on the increase in all lines in Rockport now—and within a few weeks there will be even more activity.

We are not privileged to break a story just yet, but along with some big news due within a few weeks will come the biggest development we have ever seen here.

Real estate has been active during the past few weeks and is continuing that way. This week a deal of considerable magnitude and of wide interest was made. That was the sale of the Fulton Mansion, outstanding old landmark of Live Oak Peninsula, to C. H. Herring and his son Clyde Herring Jr. of Alvin, Texas. They are to be congratulated upon securing this choice piece of property, and through their efforts the old land mark will be restored to usefulness and beauty again.

From Jimmy Sorenson (Lt. James H. Sorenson, Jr.) came a V-mail letter this past week, telling how he enjoys the news from home each week in the Pilot. Says Jimmy: "I surely would like to be having a cup of coffee there at Joe's Drug Store with all the gang. Tell all of them you see hello for me. Am sitting here in my quarters listening to the latest news reports by radio. If you are as happy over the news these days as we are, you are feeling mighty fine." Thanks Jimmy for the letter. The coffee is still good at Joe's, and we wish you were here to have one with us. It shouldn't be too long now.

One of the newest and most appreciated letters received by the Pilot in some time came from Mrs. U. V. Martin last week. Many of the Pilot readers are acquainted with Lieut. Comdr. Martin and Mrs. Martin and count them on their list of real friends. The Martins are now, and have been for some time, stationed in Miami, Fla. Here are several interesting excerpts from Mrs. Martin's letter:

"Finding a house here is quite an undertaking. There is a decided boom in real estate, so rents have advanced as much as 50 per cent. Nothing is listed less than \$100 and one of the places have no garage or laundry facilities—two musts in war time Miami. Household laundry takes from two to three weeks for return."

"Our food situation is some better than in New York I understand. Prices, however, have been ridiculously high. I compared Rockport prices on staples as advertised in the Pilot and found them from one half to two thirds cheaper than any of the prices here. Steak sells for over a dollar a pound. Bacon is 60c and sausage 50c."

Mary McMurtry Strong called us from San Antonio last night. Her brother Willis was married to Miss Frann Thulemeyer of Shertz, Tex., a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thulemeyer, on May 7th at the Randolph Post Chapel. They are now here as Willis is going through the school at the sub-chaser training center. He is now a full lieutenant.

"Lieutenant and Mrs. Murman visited with us last week-end. She came down from Boston to join him for a week. I guess you know they have a nice baby boy."

"We miss Texas of course and hope some of these days to be back in Rockport again. The Pilot is the only news we ever hear about home, as the Florida papers would burn every edition before they would acknowledge there is such a place as Texas. Please remember us to everyone."

The address of Lieut. and Mrs. Martin is "480 N. E. 55 Terrace, Miami, Florida."

WILL STOP MOVIE TRICKS

HOLLYWOOD.—Hollywood moguls have decided to impose a censorship on themselves. They have agreed not to turn out any more pictures that reveal such details as stills, miniatures and other similar illusion production methods. The moguls held that the public is already getting to wise to their tricks that, if this continued, it will lose its capacity for illusions and being entertaining.

New Ration Applications Must Be Mailed By June 10th

Family Heads May Get Cards At Post Office

Those Who Delay In Mailing Applications Will Be Late Getting New Book

Application forms for War Ration Book No. 3 may now be placed in the mail—and must be in the mail before June 10.

The forms were distributed through the post office here last week. If for any reason there are those who did not receive the applications, they may obtain an application at the post office.

Applications postmarked later than June 10 will not be acted upon until after August 1, the Office of Price Administration warned in urging that all applications be filed immediately. Unless the applications are completely filled out and signed, there will be delay in issuing Ration Book No. 3.

Every applicant is advised to be sure and keep the identification stub. Then if Ration Book No. 3 is not received, the stub may be taken to local War Price and Rationing Board and a new application filed.

The cards must be folded when mailed, as post office clerks must tie them together for mailing to Dallas.

In order to cut down the number of errors in applications for War Ration Book Three, OPA officials today urged consumers to check the following points carefully before returning application forms:

1. Print or type your name and return address on application form so it is easy to read.
2. List names and birth of all members of family unit on the same application.
3. Sign the application in your own handwriting.
4. Tear off the identification stub, and keep it carefully. It is your receipt.
5. Add 3 cents postage.
6. Check form carefully to avoid mistakes.
7. Mail application before June 10.

Pat D. Smith Drowns When Tug Sinks In Canal

Pat D. Smith, son of Mrs. Samuel H. Smith of Beeville, was one of four men who drowned when the tug "Stella" sank in the Intra-Coastal Canal at Port Arthur. Smith, who had been captain of the tug for two years, has relatives here and was known by many people here.

The "Stella", a 100-ton tug, was owned by the D. M. Picton Company of which Chas. T. Picton is a member. There were nine men aboard when the tug sank Wednesday.

Picton said that from reports he received here the tug probably trapped and capsized by the two big barges it was towing. He says that sinkings of tugs are not uncommon in that congested area of the canal.

Preaching Services At Baptist Church Sunday

Reverend E. J. Meyers of Austin will preach morning and night services at the First Baptist church Sunday, June 6.

Arthur Biard, Who Made Palm Court Sale, Has Other Deals Pending

Arthur E. Biard, of the Arthur E. Biard Co., of San Antonio, who handled the \$60,000 sale of Palm Courts last week, reports that he has other large real estate deals and developments now pending.

Biard has acquired acreage and waterfront property in Aransas county and states that he will sell the property for development as soon as war conditions permit. The San Antonio real estate dealer and civic leader has many large developments to his credit in and near

PROOF OF GOOD FISHING



Despite windy weather for the past few weeks, many nice strings of trout have been taken. D. D. Hiller, right above, of Victoria and L. M. McAdoo, left, are shown with a nice catch made last week. They were guests at Palm Courts.



BEACH IS POPULAR—

Each day now finds the Rockport beach growing in popularity, with both visitors and residents enjoying the fine swimming. Pictured above is a group of young women who are enjoying Rockport's beach and other recreational advantages. Some of those pictured will be here throughout the summer.

Lt. Comdr. Martin Is Stationed In Miami, Florida

Lieut. Comdr. U. V. Martin, formerly stationed at Rockport, is now in Miami Florida and is connected with the new Destroyer Escort Program there. Lieut. Martin received his promotion some time ago to the rank of Lt. Comdr.

Lieut. Comdr. Martin was in command of the P.C. 498 built here in the Rice Bros yard, when it left Rockport and is credited with sinking at least one enemy submarine. The story goes that the 498 was on patrol and sighted an enemy sub. The 498 maneuvered into position to drop a depth charge when at the critical moment one of

Texas Will Be Given Salute On Rubber Program

Texas will be saluted throughout the nation for its part in solving the rubber problem through the medium of a broadcast over 160 Mutual network stations on June 28, it was learned today.

The broadcast will originate in Houston as part of the ceremonies there in connection with the opening of the government-owned synthetic rubber plant, to be operated by The General Tire and Rubber Company.

One of the foremost bands in the country will be brought to Houston for the half hour broadcast, during which the story of the vital part of Texas all important rubber program will be lauded.

Present for the broadcast will be high state officials and representatives of the synthetic rubber industry, headed by William O'Neal, president of the General Tire and Rubber Company.

Governor Coke R. Stevenson, who has proclaimed June 28 as American-Made Rubber Day, is to be present at the broadcast. Although the program over the air will be limited to a half hour, it will be preceded by a half hour program for a Houston audience at the Colosseum, and will be followed by several hours of dancing to the music of the big name band.

Among the industrialists who will be present at Houston and Baytown for the June 28 ceremonies will be H. Stuart Hotchkiss, chairman of the board of the General Latex and Chemical Corporation—which company is associated with General Tire in operation of the Baytown plant; Warren MacPherson, director, and H. J. Elwell, president, of General Latex; L. A. McQueen and T. Spencer Shore, vice president of General Tire.

The Texas delegation in Congress have been invited to take part.

Because Jessie H. Jones, Secretary of Commerce and one of Texas' most prominent men, began the synthetic rubber program, he is scheduled to take prominent part in the ceremonies. William M. Jeffers, who picked up where Jones left off and is pushing the rubber program to completion, also plans to be present at the celebration.

Morning ceremonies will be conducted at Baytown and Goose Creek, they will be followed by a small luncheon in Houston, an afternoon, and the broadcast party at night.

All editors in Texas have been asked to attend the celebration.

Arrangements are in the hands of a committee headed by Thornton Hall, of San Antonio, president of the Newspaper Publishers' Association and Deskins Wells, manager of the Texas Press Association.

The chaser's engines went out. Lt. Comdr. Martin ordered the charge dropped anyway. The explosion got the sub, but the stern of the 498 was badly damaged. The chaser finally made port.

Lieut. Comdr. Martin, Mrs. Martin and their daughter Margaret Anne lived in Rockport for several months and made many friends here.

Mrs. Martin is now teaching music in one of the large schools at Miami Beach, and Margaret Anne will enter senior high in September.

Old Landmark Will Be Improved By New Owners

C. H. Herring & Son Plan To Develop Property to Modern Tourist Court

Stately old Fulton Mansion, romance-laden landmark of Aransas County, linking past and present eras, was sold this week to C. H. Herring and his son Clyde Herring, Jr., of Alvin, Texas.

The property was sold by P. E. Gragg of San Antonio and the sale was made by Arthur Bracht of Fulton.

Built in 1875 by Col. George W. Fulton, cattle baron of that time, the old three story cypress-walled house was the finest anywhere on the Texas coast and became known as the Fulton Mansion. Colonel Fulton's wife was Harriet Smith, daughter of Texas' first provisional governor, Henry Smith, and the home was built by the colonel for his young bride. Fulton was immensely wealthy and was president of the widely known Coleman-Fulton Pasture Co. and entertained often and lavishly in his beautiful home overlooking Aransas Bay.

To finish the old mansion, Col. Fulton imported marble and hardwood, beautiful chandeliers and other furnishings from across the oceans. He installed conveniences as modern as those of today, including running water, several baths, heating and cooling systems, dumb-waiters, paved driveways and scores of items for the comfort and convenience of his family and guests.

Old timers recall many gay and (Continued on Last Page)

Funeral Held Sunday For Wm. B. Priddy

Funeral services were held here Sunday afternoon at the Methodist church for William B. Priddy, justice of the peace, who died last Thursday in a Corpus Christi hospital. The service was conducted by Rev. A. D. Jameson, pastor of the Methodist church and the funeral was under the direction of the Cage Funeral Home.

Judge Priddy was 74 years old. He had spent much of his life since he was 14 years old, as a printer and newspaper editor. He helped found and conduct several papers in Colorado during the gold rush days. He also served a term or two as tax assessor in a Colorado county. His last venture into politics was here in 1940 when was elected justice of the peace. He served in this capacity until his death.

Despite a heavy rain scores of his friends gathered at the church to pay their respects to the old judge, who had won many friends here.

pallbearers were Judge B. S. Fox, A. R. Curry, J. M. Sparks, J. F. Bullard, A. C. Glass and M. B. Mullinax.

Two sons, Laurence Priddy, Colorado, California, and Hugh Priddy of Denver, Colo., were the only relatives present for the services. Judge Priddy was survived by his wife, five sons and a daughter, all living in Colorado and California.

New Air Field Taking Shape As Work Is Rushed to Complete Field By September

Giant "dirt buggies", graders, short work of remaining sand dunes. The field is three miles north of Rockport and adjoins the highway on the east side and the bay on the west.

The field is being constructed by the Civil Aeronautics Authority on land purchased for the purpose by Aransas County. It will be used by the Navy for the duration and then will become a county operated civilian airport.

Floyd Huffman, C. A. A. Engineer in charge, reports that the work is progressing satisfactorily. Heldenfels Bros. have the contract.

Who's News This Week

By Delos Wheeler Lovelace

Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

NEW YORK.—The close-meshed infantry net of Maj. Gen. Omar N. Bradley dipped up whole divisions of the floundering Nazis in North Africa. Legends were already thick around some American general officers when they assumed conspicuous posts of command in this war. Marshall's admirers insisted that he had been a prodigy even as a shavetail. MacArthur was the century's Bayard, and still has no rival. Stillwell was a king of catch-as-catch-can fighters, talked Chinese besides a dozen dialects. Patton was a Paul Bunyan who could heave a tank like a potato.

There seem to be no similar flourishes in the history of Bradley, newly in command of the American Second corps in place of the sulphurous Patton. He is 50.

Bradley was graduated from West Point two years before the last war and at its end was a temporary major. But four years later he was back to a captaincy and after that made slow going over the peace-time hump in the officers' list. Fourteen years passed before he got his lieutenant colonelcy and he waited until 1941 for his brigadier's single star.

Meanwhile he had gone to the Command and General Staff school, the War college, and the Infantry school, advanced course, and with so much study rated the commandancy of the Ft. Benning Infantry school.

Now he moves into the tough headquarters that Patton has vacated, a quiet general who might pass for a professor. His wide forehead is cerebral, his long, narrow face full of thought. But he is an infantry expert.

WHEN Laurence A. Steinhart set off to be ambassador at Ankara he spoke German, Spanish, French and Swedish well, and he was pretty sure that he **Are, Steinharts** would manage all right in Turkish, too. Sure enough, here he sits pretty now while the Axis rushes diplomatic reinforcements to tug at a Turkey leaning more and more toward the Allied side.

Steinhart's performance is a score for President Roosevelt's original inner circle. He was of the coterie which counseled FDR when the latter would have settled, and in writing, for just one term. The group has been considerably broken but Steinhart always takes his old place in the huddle whenever he gets to the White House.

He is out of the country so much that he doesn't get there often. He was sent on a special job to Sweden, the youngest diplomat President Roosevelt ever had appointed to a major post. Next he went to Russia. He got to Peru, also.

A nephew of the late legal swash-buckler, Samuel Untermyer, he used to practice law. He was born in New York City 51 years ago and, standing practically on his own doorstep, picked up three degrees from Columbia university. His wife has one only, but she is a better linguist. She speaks seven languages, and on top of that is breath-taking. His daughter speaks seven languages, too.

A QUARTER century of study, about half his life, goes into the plans Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur W. Tedder is making to strafe the **2,000 Foe Planes** soft underbelly of Hitler's citadel. After their Source between the landings at Casablanca and Oran and the Nazi collapse before Bizerte and Tunis his air forces finished 2,000 enemy planes. Now he is free to go after the Italian cities which helped make the planes and other Nazi arms.

In World War I Sir Arthur fought over France in the paleo-zoic airships of the Royal Flying force. One time he won a decoration from the Italians, allies then; three times he was mentioned in dispatches.

When the Boche collapsed on the Meuse and in the Argonne and the RFF became the peacetime RAF Tedder stayed on and rose steadily. He has been chief of the Mediterranean Air command since February, holding authority over French and American flying units in the area as well as British.

A son of the air marshal, his eldest, was killed in a dogfight with the Luftwaffe when the air battle over England was in the touch-and-go stage. There is another son and a daughter living, but Lady Tedder is dead. She was killed in a plane crash, too, near Cairo.

When Sir Arthur was at Cambridge—Magdalene college—he took honors in history and in his spare time sketched. When his son died, and his wife also, he disappeared for a few days with a thick volume of other times and people, and some drawing pencils and paper.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Allied Bombers Rip Axis Industries; British Delegate to Food Conference Asks 'Normal Granary' for All Nations; Reds Dissolve World Revolution Group

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



Wearied after hours of sandbagging the top of the mile long seawall at Beardstown, Ill., workers line up to refresh themselves with hot coffee served by Katherine White of the Red Cross Motor corps. An estimated 4,500 of the town's 6,500 persons already had been evacuated as the Illinois river rose to a height of 29.6 feet. Floods raging through the Midwest made 40,000 families with 100,000 members homeless, and thousands of fertile farm lands lay under cover of water.

FLOOD:

Thousands Homeless

More than 40,000 families or 160,000 persons were made homeless by raging flood waters that surged through the Midwest, pouring over into towns and covering thousands of acres of fertile farm land. Many communities joined with the Red Cross in sheltering the victims and providing immunization to disease.

As Food Administrator Chester C. Davis called a conference of governors and agriculture commissioners from six states to formulate a program for farm production in the rain and flood soaked areas, levees along the Mississippi tottered as the dark and muddy "Father of Waters" reached record crests.

At St. Louis, the Mississippi stood at 38.94 feet, highest in 99 years, and downstream at Cape Girardeau, it reached 40.5 feet, tops in 100 years. Even as these stages were being recorded, rolling torrents moved toward the Mississippi from the swollen Illinois and Missouri rivers. All along the Illinois side of the Mississippi levees cracked.

Adding to the flood, persistent rains continued to hamper farmers' work in the fields. According to experts, planting will be delayed till late in June, with harvest then depending upon the time frosts will appear in early fall.

BOMBERS:

Pound Axis Europe

Allied bombers struck at both ends of Europe, with Axis industries and defenses standing out as the targets. Hit hardest by the raids was the metal, coal and communication center of Dortmund in northwestern Germany. More than 2,000 tons of high explosives fell on the city, with curling palls of smoke rising from raging fires often obscuring visibility.

Thirty-eight of the bombers failed to return from the attack, which brought to 100,000 tons the amount of explosives dropped by the RAF over Germany since the start of the war.

While the Allies were busy in the north, their squadrons were equally active in the Mediterranean area, where American and British bombers continued to plaster important enemy outposts of the Italian mainland.

Airdromes, harbors and shipping installations were pounded on the islands of Pantelleria, Sardinia and Sicily. The ferry linking Sicily with Italy was blasted, with the enemy admitting heavy damage.

COAL TRUCE:

Bargain Collectively

The United Mine Workers and the coal operators resumed collective bargaining even as the War Labor board denied John L. Lewis' demands for a \$2 a day wage increase. However, the WLB, which must approve any agreement, recommended that the disputants come to terms on the question of paying miners for the time spent in traveling to and from the mine faces.

Also, the WLB indicated it favored the six-day week for the miners, with wage concessions for the extra day. It ordered the vacation payment boosted from \$20 to \$50. All told, these payments would represent an 8 to 15 cents a day wage increase.

OPA: In protest over revisions in price ceilings, several high officials of OPA tendered their resignations to Price Administrator Prentiss Brown.

FOOD NOW: Russia is in need of greater shipments of food for its army and population, Red delegates to the United Nations Food conference declared.

ATTU:

Remnants Resist

Entrapped in the mountains on the northeast tip of Attu, Japanese remnants bitterly resisted the advance of American troops slogged by sleet and rain.

As the Americans' pressure increased, a formation of 16 Japanese bombers flew in to raid ground positions and shipping. A half dozen American Lightning fighters rose up to intercept the attackers, and the army reported that two-thirds of the enemy squadron was shattered.

The Japanese remnants made good use of the high ground both north and south of the village of Attu, their main supply base which had been razed by bombers. American troops bucked strong positions which the enemy had carved into the mountainside and on either side of the towering passes.

Meanwhile, American bombers continued to pound the main Japanese base at Kiska, 172 miles to the east of Attu.

FOOD CONFERENCE:

For Normal Granary

World-wide application of the principle of the "ever-normal granary" was suggested by Richard K. Law, chairman of the British delegation to the United Nations' food conference at Hot Springs, Va.

Declaring that the world must devise a system of international trade which will assure the passage of food from the producer to the consumer at fair and stable prices, Law recommended building buffer stocks which would be increased when supply outran demand, and drawn upon when output dropped.

Law hit the system of regulating agricultural trade by allotting importers specific quotas, say on wheat, etc. Instead, he advocated the creation of an authority that would be representative of the consumer as well as the producer.

Law's statement was followed by a suggestion of the American delegation that resettlement of millions of people may be necessary to promote adequate food production. The delegation said that only one-fifth of the world's population lived in those areas in the temperate zone in which food is produced by highly developed technology.

COMINTERN:

'Suspend' Revolution

Stating the war had made it impossible to co-ordinate its activity, the Communist party's organization for promoting world revolution known as the Comintern formally dissolved itself.

The action met with mixed emotion in Allied circles. While some interpreted the move as a step toward closer relations between Russia and the United Nations, others pointed out that in the U. S. the Communists had formally detached themselves from the Comintern in 1940, but maintained activity along the party line nonetheless.

Although the Comintern stressed that chief consideration for the dissolution lay in its inability to maintain communication with its various branches, it also declared that it had recognized that national Communist groups were in better position to frame and work out policies on the scene, than in some distant center.

SPUDS PLENTIFUL: An official of an eastern produce house predicted that five million more bushels of early potatoes will be available this summer than last year.

U-BOATS: With Allied naval and aerial forces operating over wide areas, U-boat efficiency has been impaired, Heinrich Schmidt, Nazi naval spokesman, declared.

PAY-AS-YOU-GO:

'The Child Is Born'

"The child is born!" With those words Senator Arthur Vandenberg emerged from a conference of legislators to announce approval of a pay-as-you-go income tax measure, which would wipe out all taxes of \$50 and under and forgive 75 per cent of the taxes remaining for one year, and put all taxpayers on a current basis July 1.

Agreement on the measure, which now has to be passed by both houses and signed by the President, came after months of bickering over pay-as-you-go taxation. According to terms of the new measure, taxpayers would select the highest of their 1942 or 1943 income tax liability for figuring out their tax. Of the remaining 25 per cent of the tax, they would clear up the arrears in two yearly payments, the first due in March, 1944, and the next in 1945.

To put taxpayers on a current basis, a 20 per cent tax on weekly wages would be applied after ordinary exemptions had been deducted. The 3 per cent victory tax would be included. The 20 per cent would cover the normal and first surtax. Any liability outstanding would then be settled later. Farmers would make quarterly tax payments on current earnings.

LABOR:

Study Lewis' Move

Labor circles are still buzzing with excitement over John L. Lewis' application for the United Mine Workers' readmission into the American Federation of Labor, from which they bolted when Big John undertook the formation of the CIO about a decade ago.

Lewis' application has been put under the study of the AFL executive committee, which will report back on the proposal later this summer. Although the application is expected to be received with favor, it was pointed out that Lewis' District 50 of the Mine Workers also takes in a number of other different unions organized in fields where AFL units already exist. Also to be solved is where the AFL's Progressive Mine union will stand if Lewis' United Mine Workers are readmitted.

PEARL HARBOR:

Final Accounting

Last February, workmen clambered over the 27-year-old hull of the battleship Oklahoma, turned almost upside down by the Japanese in their attack on Pearl Harbor, in December, 1941.

The workmen tied cables to her framework. The ends were tied to winches set up on shore. Then the signal was given and the winches began pulling on the cables. After 69 hours, the steady tug gradually drew the Oklahoma from the depths, righting her.

Salvaging of the Oklahoma reduced the final loss at Pearl Harbor to three ships—the battleship Arizona and the destroyers Cassin and Downes.

Repair restored the battleships California, Nevada and West Virginia and the destroyer Shaw, which had been struck and heavily damaged.

RUBBER STRIKE:

Higher Pay Demanded

Fifteen thousand employees of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company joined 30,000 other workers from the Firestone Tire and Rubber company and the B. F. Goodrich company in a strike protesting the War Labor board's refusal to grant a requested eight cent per hour wage increase. It allowed a three cent boost.

The strike paralyzed production in the country's three major rubber plants. Although Sherman H. Dairymple as international president of the CIO united rubber workers expressed public disapproval of the stoppages, strong detachments of pickets prevented the return of employees to the factories.

Dairymple hastened to Washington to confer with the WLB, while an official of the war department roundly condemned the stoppage as a violation of the union's no-strike pledge. In declining to grant an eight cent increase, the WLB said such an action would destabilize pay levels throughout the industry.

POLL TAX:

Good Show

Amid the gymnastics of a gallery spectator, the house passed the anti-poll tax bill, 285 to 110. The bill abolishes the poll tax as a condition of voting in primaries or other elections for national officers.

A 21-year-old sailor from San Francisco provided the acrobatics at the session, standing on the gallery rail and hanging onto a pillar while shouting for passage of the bill.

In opposing the measure, Rep. Hattin Summers of Texas said: "There is some expense to democracy. The individual who is unwilling to pay \$1.50 or \$2 isn't a good citizen of this democracy."

DRESSES:

WPB Cuts Frills

As part of the effort to make more garments from limited material, the War Production board imposed new controls on women's garments.

Trimming allowance for dresses is restricted. Hip measurements have been cut to 56 inches and sleeve lengths to 30 inches on the basic untrimmed dress. Skirt sweeps are reduced six inches to 72 inches. The limits are for size 16, with proportionate variations for other sizes.

Kathleen Norris Says:

To Live Is to Change

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



Now Elinor wears oily slacks and a checked shirt and disappears every evening at half-past six to return exhausted after midnight and sleep until noon.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

THE trouble with Tom Smith is that he won't change.

With the whole world changing around him, with every day bringing its staggering new responsibilities and sweeping away the old ways of living and thinking, Tom has set himself against the current and is making his family miserable because he simply won't change.

A few years ago Tom and his wife lived peacefully in a pretty home, with a nice Japanese maid to keep everything comfortable, with a son in college and a daughter just going into her pretty, happy late teens. They had a car and a club and neighbors and everything they wanted.

But the day after Pearl Harbor the son, Bruce, enlisted in the marines; they don't know where he is now. Then the small maid disappeared, and there was nobody to take her place. So Emily Smith began to serve meals in the kitchen, and Tom hated that. Then Elinor, his daughter, took a course in something somewhere, and now Elinor wears oily slacks and a checked shirt and disappears every evening at half-past six, to return exhausted after midnight and sleep until noon. Elinor is making patterns for the parts of some complicated piece of armament, and she cares for nothing in the world but that the maximum quota shall go out of the factory every week.

Emily, Tom's wife, gives four days a week to hospital wards. She does the hardest, grimmest work in the world faithfully, and loves it.

War Conditions Anger Tom

Also, she and Elinor work continually for the canteens, make sandwiches, paste up scrap books; they buy bonds, go to Red Cross rallies; they both wear the silver button that means they have given their own blood to save the lives of unknown men. All of this makes Tom mad. He grumbles and threatens; if the women in his house don't come to their senses pretty soon he'll go off somewhere and find some other women who have sense enough to know when they're well off. What do they expect of him? Didn't he always take good care of his wife and family?

"On Sunday Elinor and I always make a real fuss over housekeeping," Emily Smith writes. "I have a good breakfast, put the whole house in order, wash my hair, write letters, and at three o'clock have a real Sunday dinner; chicken and biscuits and dessert. But even that doesn't please Tom, because he scolds all through everything. 'Now, this is something like! Why can't we have this sort of thing every day. House in order, nice dinner, and you two looking the way you used to!' We get so tired of it. If we say 'But there's a war,' he says, 'I know there's a war.' And there's food rationing. 'I know there's food rationing.' And everybody—EVERYBODY—has got to get into this thing, and shove ahead, so that our war effort will be the most titanic thing that has ever happened in this world, so that our victory will be pressed down and running over—three times, four times bigger than it need be, so that aggressive nations won't raise their heads for a thousand years! 'Oh, that's just talk,' he says. 'There are lots of other women better suited to nursing and engineering than you two are.'"

Now, there are lots of Toms in

TOM SMITH AND THE WAR

Tom Smith is stubborn. He knows there's a war on, but he can't see why it should make any difference to him—or to his family. Why should his daughter work to the point of exhaustion in a defense plant? Why should his wife give four days a week to the hospital wards? Instead, why don't they do their housework, and take care of their routine work? But his wife and daughter know the answer. They know that "if everybody gets into this thing, and shoves ahead, our war effort will be the most titanic thing that has ever happened in this world."

America, and I think it's about time that they waked up to the fact that nothing has ever happened in the world before like what is happening now. We are going to hold firm to the fundamental, impalpable things that make us Americans, the divine right we have to freedom and security, but we are going to pay away everything else we have; time, money, effort, to end the war and solidify the peace. To have our daughter idling around the house now, with a little pretense at schooling, and a good deal of dancing and going about, would mean that our great war factories were short one invaluable engineer. To have your son at home finishing college would mean that there was a gap in the line between two other men's sons, far out on the fighting frontiers; sons just as dear as yours. To have Emily always at home, chopping spinach and answering the telephone and putting your clothes-closet in order would mean that in some far away hospital some boy, whose life could be saved, died for lack of care.

What are you made of, Tom Smith, that you don't see this? That you don't make a great adventure of it, as your wife and daughter are doing? That you don't cheer the women up when they get home tired; don't pick up an occasional dish towel?

Win the undying gratitude and affection of those two women by suddenly coming to your senses. Praise them for the patriotism that is making them pour their full devotion into the country's need. Talk over dinner plans with them, ask them what you can bring home; reassure them that the heated up beans, and tea, and the bakery cookies, and the salad bowl will be plenty for you.

America's Saving Spirit

"Let's not overlook the good side of this time of deep anxiety," a man writes me from Terre Haute, Ind. "God knows we would have given our lives, we older folk, to keep our boys at home. But the change, the discipline, the broadening they are getting aren't all bad. And on the home front let me tell you what one woman has done.

"The woman is my wife. Our three boys have been in the service for more than a year; our girl went to a coast city and is working in a defense plant. Minna was left without a child, in a big empty house.

"She's taken in six small boys, ages four to eight. Their working mothers pay her \$10 a week for them; we have a big yard, a big attic, and now—thanks to my wonderful wife—a big family. She is busy all day long, and laughing most of it. Our meals aren't formal; no tablecloths on the long table, paper napkins, lots of peanut butter sandwiches, apples and milk. But we're too busy to worry, and for the duration, if we can't have our own children, we'll have children, anyway.

Trial Sans Prisoner

When a man indicted for a crime committed in Panama is a fugitive from justice, his trial is held without his presence, while the witnesses for the prosecution are alive, available and of sound memory, says Collier's. Recently, a safecracker began a six years' sentence within an hour after being captured, his trial and conviction having taken place three years before.

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WNU—P 22—43

Kidneys Must Work Well-

For You To Feel Well

24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood. If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly. Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at night, swelling. Why not try Doan's Pills? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. Doan's stimulate the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

THEY WERE EXPENDABLE

© WHITE by W. L. White W.N.U. FEATURES

THE STORY SO FAR: The story of their part in the battle for the Philippines is being told by four of the five naval officers who are all that is left of Motor Torpedo Boat Squadron 3. They are Lieut. John Bulkeley (now Lieutenant Commander), squadron commander; Lieut. R. B. Kelly, second-in-command; and Ensigns Anthony Akers and George E. Cox Jr. After Pearl Harbor, Lieut. Bulkeley orders Lieut. Kelly to take three of the boats to Bataan, where they set up headquarters. Kelly has a badly gashed finger, but doesn't dare take time to go to the hospital, as things are moving fast. During the first big air raid the PT boats shot down three Jap dive bombers. Kelly is speaking.

CHAPTER III

"When Bulkeley got back he took one look at me and ordered me to the hospital at Corregidor. But when we got there they told us that beautiful big modern one-thousand-bed hospital had been abandoned. There it was, I don't know how much it had cost, as useless to us as a Buddhist monastery. The patients had all been moved down into one hundred beds in one of the tunnels in the Rock. I wasn't so delirious that I couldn't figure out why. Because with no aircraft or anti-aircraft protection, that big expensive topside hospital was just an unprotected target.

"The next I remember was down in the tunnel in the army hospital under Corregidor, the army doctor asking me what treatment I'd had as he cut the shirt off my back—it wouldn't come off over my hand any more.

"But the thing that impressed me most—even then—was the army nurses. There were fourteen of them on the Rock, and remember, I hadn't talked to a white woman since we sailed from the States. Heretofore, I hadn't paid much attention to women, but somehow the war and everything made a big difference.

"Or maybe it was Peggy herself, because she was a very cute kid. A brunette about medium height and very trim, but mostly it was her green eyes, I guess, and a cute way she had of telling you very firmly what you had to do, so that you grinned, but just the same you did it. She started right in bossing me around while she helped cut off my shirt.

"The whole army was listening in," said Bulkeley. "Don Bell, that Manila radio announcer who they say was shot by the Japs the first day they entered the city, was always encouraging. And even more so was KGEI from the American west coast, telling us we wouldn't be forgotten, that the people knew we were putting up a magnificent fight."

"It came at eleven at night," Bulkeley went on. "I had my three boats out there by 11:30. Funny thing, that old ship had been an aircraft carrier in the battle of Jutland—first boat ever to launch a plane in actual battle. She survives the whole German Imperial fleet and more than twenty years later ends up on an American mine halfway round the world.

"When we got there, survivors were so thick we didn't have to zig-zag to pick them up—just went straight ahead and we got all we could handle, although there were cries coming out of the darkness all around. Finally our shoulders got so weak pulling them up the sea ladder that we couldn't lift them. So we'd throw lines out into the dark—it was like casting for trout—and haul them back with a dozen people hanging on. We'd just pull them on in—scraping off a few ears, and now and then a nose and plenty of skin, on the side of our boat—but they were drowning every minute and it was the only way. Our boat managed to rescue as many as 196. Had 'em lying and standing every place.

"But the queerest thing came at the end. The cries out in the darkness had almost stopped, and we were cruising for the crumbs when suddenly, out over the water, I heard someone whistling a tune! I couldn't believe it. But we changed course, and presently came alongside an aviator. He'd been blown away out there along with three life belts. He'd put one of them under his feet, another under his head like a pillow, and the third under his behind. Had his hands comfortably folded on his stomach. He thanked us, said he couldn't swim, so he'd been whistling just to kill time until someone came along. Asked if there was anything he could do. That guy had plenty guts.

"Six of the survivors died before we could land them—exposure and burns."

"They began bringing them into my hospital before dawn," said Kelly. "One of them was a Filipino boy who'd been second engineer. He'd been burned all over except where his shorts had been, and he screamed horribly when they sprayed his burns. They'd put him in the stiff wagon, but an army doctor felt his pulse and said, 'Hell, that man's not dead,' so they sent him here. It hurt so bad to touch him when they had to turn him for spraying that he finally persuaded the nurses to lift him by the hair on his head.

"Meanwhile gloomy talk was getting me worried about the whole picture, and the next day the skipper here came in to see me—" said

Lieut. R. B. Kelly; "they'd sent him over on courier duty. He was looking pretty grim. When I asked him about these rumors concerning the air corps, he said it had practically been annihilated—we only had six P-40's left, and that was why everything was going to hell. The Japs had wiped out Clark and Nichols Fields and also Iba, except for a few scattered planes. Also they had got seven of the navy's fourteen PB's—clipped them off neatly when they had landed for gas. One of them had been the navy plane which hit Colin Kelly's battleship before he finally got it.

"Yet I couldn't see how they had done it, until a few days later when they began moving patients from the Manila hospital (it was the fore-runner of evacuation, although we didn't guess that yet) into Corregidor. In the cot on my left was a Texas kid, a pilot from Clark Field. On the other side was an Ohio pilot from Iba. Texas was pretty sick, so the first night I shot the breeze with the Ohio boy. He said he'd been shot down the second day of the war. His squadron had been circling, looking for Jap planes which the listening devices had picked up out at sea, heading in from the direction of Formosa. They'd been up all morning, were almost out of gas, so decided to land and refuel. The first plane came in all right, but the second overshot the field. His plane was the third, and he said as he put his wheels on the ground a load of bombs crashed down out of the clouds onto the oth-



"Our coastal batteries were having to fall back."

er end of the field. Of course he poured the soup into her and took off. He tried to gain altitude and headed for Nichols Field, when suddenly a flight of Jap fighters popped out of the clouds. He turned and headed right for the center of it, but when he pressed the button only one of his six guns would work—the rest were jammed. He said don't ask him why—ask the guys who designed them or installed them or serviced them. His job was just to press the button, and he'd done that. There he was with two Zeros on his tail, filling him full of holes—they were explosive bullets, too; he had gashes all over where he'd been nicked. He said he dove into a near-by cloud and managed to shake them, but then his motor began to sputter—had been almost out of gas when the attack started, and the Jap bullets in his tanks had spoiled the rest. So he headed her nose down out of the cloud, and as luck would have it spotted an emergency field. But his wing tip hit a tree and the plane cracked up, mashing in all the bones on the right side of his face. He'd spent a week in a native hospital on a bamboo bunk without the bones set, and now he could only mumble to me out of the left corner of his mouth.

"The next day Tex on the other side told me his story. He was also a fighter pilot and his squadron had been at Clark Field—flying all morning. They'd come down to gas the planes, and the pilots were sitting around on the wings or in their cockpits, waiting for orders to take off, when suddenly there was a big bang and the plane he was sitting in seemed to jump about forty feet in the air, and then pancaked back with its wings folded over the cockpit. The Japs had popped out of a cloud and let them have it. He crawled out unscathed, but he said for half an hour everything was in the wildest confusion—the Japs circling above, blowing those grounded planes around like popcorn in a hot skillet.

"The dope on the listening devices seemed to be, he said, that they had picked up the Japs a hundred miles at sea, followed them in all right, but then lost when they were fifteen miles off the coast.

"But somebody decided the Japs must be heading for Baguio, and

they were sitting there, all gassed up, waiting word to take off and intercept the Japs before they got to Baguio. Whereas, as a matter of fact, the Japs were perched in a cloud right over their own field, waiting to let them have it.

"He said after the bombing they'd managed to piece together out of the wreckage about ten per cent of the planes they'd originally had. A week later he'd cracked up landing on a soft spot on the field—a bomb crater that hadn't been properly filled—and here he was.

"The next time the skipper here dropped in on me, he said that was the dope he was getting—that we had only six P-40's left. Soon it got down to two; we called 'em the Phantom and the Lone Ranger.

"And I said, 'My God, what's going to happen to us?'" said Bulkeley, "but that I'd been talking to the Admiral, who'd said that we couldn't possibly hope to hold the Philippine Islands, that Singapore and Hong Kong would fall too, unless help arrived—and soon. And probably the Dutch East Indies."

"Well, that floored me," said Kelly. "So I asked him how they were going to use the MTB's—wouldn't they let us go out on any offensive missions? He said he'd been trying to get the Admiral to let him go to Lingayen Gulf on a raid. Eighty Jap transports were up there landing troops, and our coastal batteries were having to fall back because of Jap air superiority—Jap fighters diving on the batteries and machine-gunning them until no one could take it.

"Then I asked the skipper how the infantry was holding. 'Not worth a damn,' he said. 'The strafing is just cutting them to ribbons. Not only that, but the Japs are landing tanks—a hell of a lot of automatic weapons which are just what we need and haven't got.' By the time he left, I was as low as he was.

"That night Peggy, who was on night duty, got a few minutes off about one o'clock to come in and shoot the breeze with me. She'd been picking up a lot of stuff, and she said a bunch of our tank-corps boys had just been brought in. She told me what they'd been telling her, and finally said she guessed it wouldn't hurt if I went in and lay down for half an hour on an empty bunk next to them, so I could hear it myself.

"They'd walked two hundred kilometers barefoot. Four tankloads of them had been sent in to head off a Jap landing near Batangas—they were to go ahead of four columns of infantry and pave the way for retaking a little fishing village held by a small Jap force.

"The boys said their major had assured them the Japs had nothing bigger than 50-caliber machine guns—of course their armor would stop that. So they started on in, when all of a sudden—Bam! The Japs had waited until they got within good range, and then opened up with an anti-tank gun which knocked the doors off the lead tank, and then, because the road was too narrow for the rest to turn around on, they knocked the treads off all the others except one.

"Well, then what did you do?" I asked the kids.

"Fired about two hundred rounds of 50-caliber and four rounds of 37-millimeter cannon."

"Which way were you shooting?" "Every which way. You see, it all happened so fast we couldn't tell where the Jap fire was coming from. At the end of five minutes, three of those tanks ended up in the rice paddy—they were fourteen-ton light tanks—two of them with the doors blown off, and in one of these, the Jap machine-gun fire had cut the legs off the lieutenant in command. The others were riddled with holes. Our tank was the only one that wasn't hurt."

"So what did you do?"

"Tried to turn it around and get the hell out of there. But the road was too narrow, and then the tank got stuck in reverse, and ended up on its side in the rice paddy."

"What did the infantry do?"

"Ran like rabbits."

"Didn't they have any guns?"

"Only rifles—not a machine gun in the crowd. Maybe they didn't have anything else to give them, but anyway the major said all they would find up there was rifles, and if there were any Jap machine guns, the tanks would deal with that. So there they were, being cut to ribbons by concealed machine-gun fire, and nothing else to do but get for cover."

"Didn't all this—sending those tanks into a trap without scouting ahead—seem like a damn-fool maneuver to you?" I asked him.

"Well," the kid said, "the major and the lieutenant had worked out the same maneuver at armored school back in the States. It had worked there; they thought it was pretty good."

"So I asked the kid why he thought it hadn't worked this time. 'Maybe because the Japs were too clever in hiding their anti-tank guns and too good shots. They knocked the treads and doors off most of the tanks before they had time to do anything. And then, unlike the roads back in the States, these were narrow native roads, with rice paddies on both sides—you couldn't maneuver.' (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 June 6

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PETER COMFORTS PERSECUTED CHRISTIANS

LESSON TEXT—I Peter 3:13-17; 4:12-16; 5:9-10
GOLDEN TEXT—For it is better, if the will of God be so, that ye suffer for well-doing, than for evil-doing.—I Peter 3:17.

What shall we do? Where shall we turn? Is there no help for us? Such are the natural and understandable cries of those who bear the heavy heartbreak of persecution. God's Word has the answer, for from the very beginning the followers of Christ have had to meet that problem.

Peter is especially the apostle of comfort, and the portion now before us is rich in helpful instruction. His word to persecuted people is fivefold.

I. Do Not Be Afraid—Christ Is Lord (3:13-17).

By doing good the Christian will escape much suffering (v. 13), but if even then it comes, he is not to be afraid (v. 14). He is to sanctify Christ in his heart, that is, fully recognize the holiness of Christ and all that He is and can do for him. This is to be done in his heart. That means the exercise of full faith in Christ the Lord as the indwelling Presence. Who then can be afraid?

Note that this is not just a subjective spiritual exercise for his own enjoyment—it will show in his "good manner of life in Christ" (v. 16). How effectively that has worked only recently in Germany, Norway and elsewhere.

II. Do Not Be Surprised—the Enemy Will Attack (4:12, 13).

Surprise attack is effective. Remember Pearl Harbor! Satan is an expert in strategy, and is eager to keep Christians in an easy and comfortable mood, so that he may strike a vicious blow when it is not expected. We best prepare to meet him when we recognize that persecution and suffering will come.

We are to bear in mind that it is not some "strange thing" which has happened; we who suffer as Christians are "partakers of Christ's sufferings." Joy and glory are ahead.

III. Do Not Be Ashamed—You Suffer for Christ (4:14-16).

Sadness and depression rest upon the one who suffers for his own evil deeds, but those who suffer for Christ's sake may be ever rejoicing. Can you not see that "the spirit of glory and the Spirit of God" are resting (v. 14) even now on some who sit in prisons and concentration camps? What a glorious picture of His grace!

It is proper to observe here that the believer is not to be guilty of that which justly brings the law's condemnation (v. 15). Do not fail to note the last of the list of crimes—"meddler in other men's matters." Has not just that caused endless trouble in the church, and harmed its testimony before the world? Let's quit meddling!

IV. Do Not Worry—He Careth for You (5:6, 7).

Worry! Worry! How it does crowd itself into our thinking. Yes, we know we are Christians, that we are unjustly accused or persecuted, that we are suffering for Christ's sake. That's all true, but how is it all coming out? What about my family? Will they harm my children? If I do survive will I be able to start life anew? And so on—questions without end; and soon comes the corroding touch of worry.

What shall we do? The answer is plain. Cast all your care on Christ—"He careth for you" (v. 7). That takes an act of faith just as it does to become a Christian in the first place, but it works.

The cure for all anxiety is right there—but it can only be reached by the path of humility. "Humble yourselves" (v. 6). There is the gateway to comfort, and to true exaltation in God's own good time (cf. Jas. 6:4-10).

V. Do Not Waver—God Is Your Strength (5:8-10).

Steady, perfected, established in Christ, sure of his eternal destiny and with the eyes of faith seeing the glory to come—such is the man who is ready and able to meet the devil when, like a roaring lion, he seeks to disturb and devour God's people. The believer should be ready and equipped.

That does not mean that the Christian sits with his hands folded waiting in a fatalistic way for the inevitable to happen. Never! He is "on the alert" with his spiritual ears attuned to hear the approach of the enemy's "bombers." He is "sober and watchful" against the "roaring lion" (v. 8).

Satan is unusually busy in our day. Alert Christian people see his deadly onslaughts on their brethren, which are possibly more severe now than for many years. He is seeking to break them down physically, mentally and spiritually, to make them fearful, to make them timid about work for Christ, to limit their usefulness, and to steal from them their victorious assurance. He is busy—let us be alert against him.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS by Lynn Chambers



Last Word in Deliciousness . . . Chicken Chowder! (See Recipe Below)

Get Your Protein!

There's no reason why you should not be getting your necessary protein into your daily menus, or why using meat alternates, i.e.—foods you use alternately with meat—should become a dull or difficult problem.

Here's your opportunity to show your family what a really smart homemaker you are—for you can keep up their admiration for you by serving an endless variety of good egg and chicken dishes, and fish in all its variety. These foods are protein-rich and with a little ingenuity you can make a star performer out of many of them.

Chicken comes beautifully to the rescue for it's a good, complete protein and the supply is good, especially at the present time. Use chicken wisely, however, a little bit of it combined with other foods can make a meal or more out of one chicken. Here's an example:

*Chicken Chowder. (Serves 6)

1 cup cooked, diced chicken
2 ounces salt pork, finely diced, or
4 tablespoons chicken fat
2 to 4 tablespoons onion, finely chopped
2½ cups potatoes, diced
1 cup celery, diced
2 cups chicken stock
1 No. 2 can kernel corn
1 tall can evaporated milk
¼ teaspoon paprika
¼ teaspoon ginger
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons chopped parsley

Cook salt pork in sauce pan over low heat until lightly browned. Add chicken and onion and cook until onion is soft, but not browned. Add potatoes, celery and chicken stock. Simmer until vegetables are tender. Add corn, milk, and seasonings. Heat thoroughly, stirring occasionally. Season to taste with additional salt and pepper, if desired. Serve very hot with crackers, hard rolls or toast.

Make good use of crisp, cool vegetables to go into a salad with the Chicken Chowder to round out the meal:

*Chef's Salad. (Serves 6)

1 head lettuce
2 tomatoes, cut in quarters
4 spring onions, cut fine

Lynn Says:

The Score Card: Consumers can do a lot in stamping out the illegal sale of meat by making sure that all meat they buy comes from a carcass which carries the necessary stamps—the permit number of the slaughterer and a grade stamp.

Celling prices are in effect in many areas for meat. They are posted by the butcher near meat counters and you can consult them when buying your meat.

Changes have come about on the bread situation. No more double or triple wrapping is allowed for bread and rolls. No more leftover bread or rolls can be returned to the baker, nor can there be any fancy racks for displaying bread.

Retail bakers are limited to 15 varieties of bread and nine varieties of rolls in one week. Many of these measures are designed to keep bread prices down.

Although outwardly, bread trimmings have been stripped, the insides are better. All white bread must now be enriched. Each loaf of white bread must contain not less than three parts nor more than four parts of milk solids to 100 parts of flour.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

*Chicken Chowder
*Crisp Crackers
*Chef's Salad
Stewed Rhubarb
Cookies
Beverage
*Recipes Given

2 hearts of celery, cut fine
2 hard-cooked eggs, quartered
Wash lettuce and dry in towel. Break lettuce apart, but do not cut. Place in chilled bowl and add remaining ingredients. Toss lightly together with french dressing.

Another good dish using chicken, a complete protein food, and spaghetti usually classified as a second class protein food, is combined in this way:

Spaghetti and Chicken Casserole. (Serves 8)

¾ cup chicken fat or shortening
¾ cup chopped onion
¼ cup flour
2 cups chicken stock
1 cup grated cheese
1 cup cooked tomatoes
2 cups diced chicken
1 8-ounce package spaghetti, cooked
¾ cup buttered bread crumbs

Melt fat and cook onions slowly for 10 minutes. Add flour, stir well, add stock, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add cheese and stir until melted. Blend in tomatoes and chicken. Place chicken mixture and spaghetti alternately in greased casserole. Cover with buttered crumbs. Bake for 25 minutes in a 375-degree oven.

Ever think of creaming deviled eggs? They make a delicious main dish on warmer nights:

Creamed Deviled Eggs. (Serves 4)

4 hard-cooked eggs
1½ teaspoons vinegar
¼ teaspoon dry mustard
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon sugar
1½ tablespoons melted butter
¼ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 cup white sauce

Cut eggs lengthwise into halves. Combine egg yolks with next seven ingredients. Beat together until well blended and smooth. Fill whites with yolk mixture, place in baking dish and cover with white sauce. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven 15 minutes. Serve hot on biscuits or toasted English muffins.

If desired, use ¾ cup condensed mushroom soup thinned with ¼ cup milk instead of the white sauce.

A dessert can take the place of a protein food for a meal and help you along in getting important body building and maintaining material, if it's a dessert like this:

Oatmeal Peach Pudding. (Serves 6)

2 cups canned peaches, fresh rhubarb or apples
2 tablespoons lemon juice
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
1 tablespoon butter
¾ cup melted shortening
¾ cup brown sugar
¾ cup sifted flour
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon soda
¾ cup quick-cooking oatmeal
¼ teaspoon vanilla

Arrange fruit in shallow, greased baking dish. Sprinkle with lemon juice and cinnamon and dot with butter. Combine melted shortening and brown sugar. Sift flour, salt and soda together and mix the oatmeal. Blend in sugar mixture, crumbling well, then add vanilla. Spread over fruit and bake for 45 minutes in a 350-degree oven. Serve warm with pudding sauce or top milk.

Are you having difficulties planning meals with points? Stretching your meals? Lynn Chambers can give you help if you write her, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply, in care of her at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Illinois. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Things to do



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The Rockport Pilot

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

Entered as second-class matter June 30, 1927, at the postoffice at Rockport, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1927.

Subscription Price in Advance
 One Year \$2.00
 Six Months \$1.00

Episcopal Guild Meets Tuesday With Mrs. John Sorenson

The Episcopal Guild held their regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John C. Sorenson.

The Reverend George S. Walton gave an interesting talk on "Ascension Day." Refreshments were served to the members and the following guests: Reverend George S. Walton, Mrs. E. H. Norvell, Mrs. Hattie Wheeler, Mrs. Paul Clark Sorenson, and Miss Ruth Linda Herring.

Walter Lassiter, Roy Mullinax Join Marines

Two more Rockport boys have been sworn into the U. S. Marines as volunteers in the 17-year-old class.

They are Walter William Lassiter, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Lassiter; and Roy Norman Mullinax, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Mullinax.

Both were accepted by the Marines at San Antonio and placed on inactive duty indefinitely. They are subject to call at any time. Both completed their preliminary enlistments at the Marine Recruiting station at Corpus Christi, where full information on this volunteer Marine reserve is available.

Norvell Jackson Attends Texas Night In London

Sgt. Norvell Jackson of Rockport was one of sixty Texas soldiers who gathered in London on May 2 at the Red Cross Club for a dinner and an evening devoted to "Tales of Texas."

During the evening the group sent greetings to Governor Stevenson and a highlight of the evening was an invitation from Texas Governor to all present to join him at his ranch in Texas after the war and congratulations to those present and absent on the vital part they are playing in winning the war.

THREE INCHES OF RAIN DURING WEEK

Rockport's rainfall for the past week totals three inches. Gardens and ranges were greatly benefited.

Wash Day on Amchitka Island



The only washing machine on Amchitka Island—our newly acquired Aleutian island base—gets a rush of work, and not only on Monday. Gathered around, washing, helping and kibitzing are, left to right, Paul Duale, Warrensville, Ohio; Albert Kordyak, Chicago, Ill.; John Wilson, Baltimore, Md.; Emerson Eagleton, Cleveland, Ohio; and Anthony Salvatore, Newark, N. J.

Mrs. Chas. Picton and Daughter Visit in Florida

Mrs. Charles T. Picton and daughter Miss Mary Beth Picton are visiting their son and brother Lieut. Thomas David Picton at Boca Raton, Florida. Lt. Picton is stationed at Boca Raton Field.

Mrs. Picton and Mary Beth made the trip to Florida by plane from Houston arriving in Florida Friday morning. They expect to be gone for ten days and will return by plane.

Mrs. Elizabeth King Now Manager of Oak Shore Apartments

Mrs. Elizabeth King, who managed Palm Courts before the courts were sold recently, is now manager of the Oak Shore Apartments north of Fulton. Mrs. King has been in Rockport for more than a year, moving here to take over the management of Palm Courts.

Thyra Jean Butler Goes On Visit to East Coast

Thyra Jean Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Butler, is leaving this week with Mrs. S. P. Butler of Robstown and Mrs. J. P. Passmore and Harry Lawrence, Jr. of San Antonio for an extended visit to eastern points. In Baltimore and Atlantic City, the party will be guests of Miss Lois Butler. They will also visit New York and Washington, D. C.

Miss Minnie Friend Hostess to WSCS

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church held its social meeting at Miss Minnie Friend's home Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. Claude Roberts and Mrs. Joe Smith as co-hostesses.

Mrs. E. G. Cooke, study leader, gave the lesson from the Book "A Lasting and Durable Peace." Refreshments were served to members and the following guests: Mrs. James Lathrop, Mrs. J. Ed Moore, Mrs. Chandler and Mrs. Lovelady.

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LASSITER'S TAILOR SHOP

Personals

Miss Fay Lewis of Corpus Christi spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bruhl.

Mrs. A. D. Jameson and daughter, Miss Mary Martha and Miss Edna Mae Spencer, are visiting in West Texas for two weeks.

Mrs. C. R. Gibson and sons, Charles Albert and David spent Sunday with Mrs. Gibson's parents Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bruhl: Charles Albert will return to the Texas University this week to continue his studies. He will graduate in October.

Mrs. Ethel M. Cox left for her home in Kansas City after spending several months with her sister, Mrs. J. H. Mills.

Mrs. B. J. Vaughan and son, Gwynn of San Antonio are guests here this week at Forest Park Cottages. Mrs. Vaughan is enthusiastic over the attractions of Rockport and plans to be here more frequently.

Mrs. Ruth Perez of Burbank, California is visiting her sister, Mrs. Hugh Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Yancy of Victoria were dinner guests Friday night of Mrs. Chester Johnson in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mills at Lamar.

Mrs. Boyd Foster of Corpus Christi visited with Mrs. J. E. Tedford and Mrs. D. S. Mundine Sunday.

W. C. Smallwood left this week for California where he will spend several weeks.

Mrs. Cecil Ince has returned from a ten day visit with relatives in San Antonio.

Misses Mary Martha Jameson and Edna Mae Spencer are visiting in Ft. Worth, Dallas and Vernon, the latter is the home of Miss Jameson's brother, Rev. A. D. Jameson, II, who is pastor of the Texas St. Baptist Church.

Dick Winters, Ph M 2-c and George Swinny, H A 2-c of the NATS Corpus Christi spent Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. A. D. Jameson.

Mrs. Travis Wendell and Miss Yvonne Wendell have returned from a trip to San Benito and Old Mexico. While there, they were joined by Mrs. Jack Brickell of Grand Rapids, Michigan who is on a visit to her mother, Mrs. O. T. Stewart of San Benito. Mrs. Brickell is the former Miss Ada Stewart of Rockport.

Mrs. D. C. McBride and son John are spending several weeks in Dallas, visiting friends.

Mrs. Jack Sheppard of Belton has returned home after visiting her sister, Mrs. Cecil Casterline.

Joe L. Kowalski of Laredo is a business visitor in Rockport this week.

Patti Ballou returned home Sunday after spending the past ten days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Johnson at St. Charles Club.

Mrs. Bert Ballou left Sunday for Refugio where she will spend several weeks with her daughters, Mrs. Raymond Sparks and Mrs. N. H. Goforth.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ballou and children spent Tuesday in Refugio.

Mrs. R. L. Mobley and grandchildren, Nancy Lee and Jim T., Jr. have gone to Stephenville where they will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Weber and son Stevie of Port Lavaca are visiting Mrs. Weber's mother, Mrs. McHaley in Fulton.

Mrs. J. H. Stratton and son John have gone to California.

Roger Bracht and Bobby Ferris are home from the Texas University.

Mrs. J. M. Murphy and daughter Jewel, are visiting in Tuleta.

Mrs. Julia Horne of Corpus Christi and Miss Mary Kathryn Owen of Port Lavaca are visiting Mrs. Leonard Roberts, Mrs. Horne is a sister to Mrs. Roberts and Miss Owen is a niece.

Dr. G. V. Kentry of the Texas University is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Guy H. Gentry. Dr. Gentry and his father are spending some time at Port Aransas fishing.

Dolly Lee Hart Complimented On Birthday

Dolly Lee Hart was complimented on her eighth birthday Tuesday with a party at her home given by her mother, Mrs. K. L. Hart and her aunt, Miss Dorothy Bissett.

Various games were played during the afternoon in which Charlotte Gunter won first prize.

The dining table was lovely centered with a birthday cake, decorated in pink and blue flowers and "Happy Birthday," which was served with ice cream.

Pink hair ribbons were given as favors to the following guests: Justyne Mixon, June Court, Juanita Dupnik, June Dupnik, Gordon Gunter, Vaunda Smith, Jo Ann Smith, Alma Jean Ratliff, Mary Ann Close, Ellen Leavens, Mrs. Jim Barber, Mrs. Stacie Bissett, Miss Dorothy Bissett, Mrs. L. E. Bryan, and daughter Janis of Refugio, Mrs. Ed Magill and son, Edward Jr. of Alice.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Eller of Bonham are visiting Mrs. Lynwood Eller and Mrs. Eerie Eller.

W. J. Moss has gone to Port Aransas on a business trip.

Ed Barnard has returned from a business trip to Houston.

Mrs. Dale Skoog has returned from an extended visit to Ohio and New York.

Mrs. C. J. Crow has returned from Yoakum where she visited Mrs. Julia L. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Hamblin and children spent Thursday in Corpus Christi.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bashur of Cuero are guests at Oleander Court.

W. F. Ray and family, C. Cully, Mr. and Mrs. Allen, and Dr. Garrison all of Houston were week-end guests at Oleander Court.

FOR SALE—Poland China Pigs. See C. F. McKinley on West Market Street road. 1t-pd.



HANDY POINT CHART FOR PROCESSED FOODS

Point Values of Popular Sizes, Effective June 6, 1943



CANNED AND BOTTLED	WEIGHT → CONTAINER SIZE →	Over 10 oz. Incl. 14 oz.	Over 14 oz. Incl. 18 oz.	Over 18 oz. 2 oz. Incl. 1 lb. 2 oz.	Over 1 lb. 4 oz. Incl. 2 lb.	Over 2 lb. 8 oz. Incl. 3 lb.
		No. 1 Pkcan No. 211 Cyl.	No. 303 *No. 1 Tall One Flat	No. 2	No. 2½ One Quart	#8 can (No. 9 Spcl)
FRUITS (include Pickled, Spiced or brandied):						
Apples (Include Crabapples)		3	4	5	8	11
Applesauce and Red Sour Cherries		8	12	14	21	28
Apricots, Fruit Cocktail, Fruits for salad, or Mixed Fruit		11	15	19	25	34
Berries (all kinds) and Grapefruit		7	9	10	15	21
Cherries, all other (exclude Maraschino type)		8	11	14	19	26
Figs, Pears, and Cranberries or Sauce, whole, strained, or jellied		6	8	10	13	17
Peaches		10	13	16	21	29
Pineapple		15	20	23	34	47
Plums or Prunes (all kinds)		3	4	5	7	9
FRUIT JUICES:						
Grapefruit and all other Citrus Juices, Fruit Nectars (excluding Papaya), Grape Juice, and Prune Juice		2	*2	3	3	4
Pineapple Juice		7	10	12	17	22
VEGETABLES:						
Asparagus, Green or Wax Beans, all other Beans (except fresh shelled), Corn (except vacuum packed and on-the-cob), and Mixed Vegetables		8	12	14	21	28
Fresh Shelled Beans (including Limas and Black-eyed Peas) and Vacuum Packed Corn		12	16	19	28	39
Greens, leafy (except Spinach)		5	*6	8	10	14
Beets and Carrots		6	9	10	15	21
Peas and Tomatoes		10	14	16	24	34
Sauerkraut		3	4	5	7	9
Tomato Catsup or Chili Sauce, Tomato Pulp or Purée, and Tomato Sauce (except when packed in combination dinners)		10	13	16	21	29
Tomato Paste		15	20	25	34	46
Mushrooms, Pumpkin or Squash, and Spinach		8	*11	14	19	26
VEGETABLE JUICES:						
Tomato Juice and Vegetable Juice combinations containing 70 percent or more Tomato Juice		2	*2	3	3	4

Note.—Jams, jellies, marmalades, fruit butters, and similar preserves are NOT rationed.

SOUPS	CONTAINER SIZE →	10 1/2-11 oz.	No. 2	BABY FOODS	CONTAINER SIZE →	4 1/2 oz.	8 1/2 oz.
Tomato Soup		3	5	All canned or bottled types and varieties, except Milk and Cereal (including Custards).			
All other Soups (excluding Green Turtle, Clam Juice, Broth, and Cocktail)		4	8			1	2
Soups, not concentrated (ready-to-serve)		2	3				

FROZEN	CONTAINER SIZE →	16 or 17 oz.	14 or 16 oz.
FRUITS, BERRIES, AND JUICES:			
Strawberries		4	6
All other Fruits and Berries		4	6
VEGETABLES:			
Beans, Baked		4	6
Beans, Green (all styles)		3	6
Beans, Lima (all varieties)		4	6
Corn, Cut		4	6
Corn-on-cob		1 Packet Per Box	
Peas		4	6
Spinach		4	6
All other Vegetables and Vegetable Combinations		4	6

DRIED

Dried or Dehydrated Soups in all types of containers. ... 1 packet per box. ... 4 packets per box. ... 4 packets per box.

This chart only lists point values for the most popular sizes. See the official chart at your grocer's for other sizes and their point values.

K L M good May 24, to and including July 7, G H J valid through June 7.

CAUTION

ONLY items on this chart require the surrender of Blue Stamps from War Ration Book Two

*Spinach and other leafy greens, tomato juice, and other vegetable juices, fruit juices and fruit nectars in a No. 2 can may fall in the column "over 14 oz. including 1 lb. 2 oz." When in doubt, check the label weight.

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Fancy and Staple
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Italian Air Defense Plea

Draws Fascist Badges
PORT SAID, EGYPT. — Freed British prisoners from northern Italy tell this one on the Italians:
In Genoa there is a dry fountain into which the public tosses coins for an air defense and plane fund. After a recent heavy raid, when the police went to gather the coins from the fountain, they found it filled to the brim with Fascist badges, but no money.

Hunter Kills Wolf on

Wrong Side of Road
ALBANY, MO.—Lawrence Derks killed his wolf on the wrong side of the road and thereby lost \$5. After being chased a great distance, the animal finally darted from the road and into a fence where it became entangled and Derks killed it. Derks then discovered the road divides Gentry and Nodaway counties and the kill was made on the Nodaway side. Had it been on the other side he could have collected a \$5 bounty from Gentry county.

3,000 Acres in Vegetables
MELBOURNE. — A 3,000-acre vegetable growing project has been started in Australia.

He Cannot Collect, but

Cash Keeps Rolling In
TOPEKA, KAN.—Officially, Col. F. W. Hughes, of Topeka, can't get the \$299 he sought from the legislature as salary due him as a state guard officer in '33. Unofficially, the money's rolling in.
Representatives agreed it would set a bad precedent to pay the ailing colonel—who never asked for payment of the 50-year-old debt before because he never needed it before.
But when Rep. Henry Buzich said he'd start a private fund with \$5 of his postage allowance, the total grew to \$172 within half an hour—and may reach \$299.

87 of 100 Men Survive

Torpedoing of Vessels
LONDON.—Eighty-seven of every 100 men aboard torpedoed vessels survive, Lord Leathers, minister of war transport, said.
Replying to a toast at a luncheon of the Worshipful Company of Tin Plate Workers, Lord Leathers said that most casualties resulted as a direct result of enemy attack or while men sought to escape from a stricken ship.
Loss of life in lifeboats and rafts is less than 2 per cent of the occupants, he continued. In five of every six cases the survivors are picked up within 24 hours.

CLASSIFIED

1—FOR SALE

BROODERS, 50-chick size, \$10.50; pickets, \$6.50 hundred; poultry houses, \$24.50; corrugated siding, \$7.25 square. Poultry Supply Headquarters, Thomas J. Davis, 3707 Washington, Houston, Texas. K-23

3—HELP WANTED

WANTED

Two Automobile Mechanics for permanent work with opportunity to earn up to \$120 weekly.

Several first class automobile painters.

Three body men.

One wrecker driver.

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HOUSTON, TEXAS

K-23

2—WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—USED CARS. All makes and models. Clean—With good tires. Mr. Evans, D. H. McDaniel Cadillac Co., Houston, Texas. Travis at Leeland, Fairfax 5353. K-26

4—OPPORTUNITIES

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Astrological Forecast, of 9 pages, of Character and Personality, Analysis, and other valuable information through the Science of Astrology. Physical, Business, Love, Marriage, Health, etc., and 3 Questions answered. Give your birthday and year, and of all parties concerned in the Questions. Psalm 141: "The Fool hath said in his heart there is no GOD." He is ruled by his Star. The wise are guided by their Stars, and GOD'S hand works.
Write today. Send \$1 and see your Forecast.
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K-24

WOMEN, learn for present and future security

Learn beauty culture; thousands good jobs waiting; training; easy terms. Inquire Modern Beauty College, 607 San Jacinto, Houston, Texas. K-24



THE PENNANT CRUISE

(Written by Hughey Keogh (Hek), on his last New Year's day, over 30 years ago. A perfect turn for the 'two pennant races of 1943.)

Ready about, and we're off again,
On another leg of this blind-lead race,
To finish, no one knows where or when,
No cares o'er much in the present case.
No backward glance at the might-have-been,
No vain regrets, nor haunting fear
That the course we lay is beyond our ken—
We've squared away for another year.

We do not know what is dead ahead
(And 'tis best for us that we do not know)
Or if we are leading, or being led,
Or good or ill in the winds that blow.
Perhaps in another way we'd go
If we shaped our course with a vision clear.
'Tis a Sporting Chance—and we'd have it so—
We're squared away for another year.

Physical examinations in connection with war service have given the nation two startling facts. Both have landed with heavy thuds on the national conscience.

No. 1, as reported by qualified officials of the war department, is the number of young fellows in the 18 and 19-year-old class who are unfit for service. Out of 100,000 examined, 25,000 have failed to pass the physical grade.

As one high-ranking officer told me, "This country spends millions to take good care of its pigs, chickens and cows, but very little for its kids."

The No. 2 shock came in the knowledge that so many star athletes are physically unfit for war service. There has been a general belief that any well-known athlete, in his prime, would make the finest possible soldier or sailor material. Many of them do. But an astonishing number don't. The fit ones make the best war material, but the number of unfit is numerically large.

Greg Rice—champion long-distance runner—triple or double hernia.

Craig Wood—Open Golf champion—badly affected spine, requiring serious operation.

Leo Durocher—punctured eardrum.

George Kurowski—World Series star—defective arm.

Byron Nelson—golf star—quick bleeder.

Many others with defective eyesight, which is the leading barrier among all war-service defects.

The Case of Nelson

Several have written in, asking why Byron Nelson, a hale and hearty-looking athlete, who can march all day, should be deferred on the grounds of "easy bleeding," to use the common term.

This is a story that few know. Suspended from a small chain around Nelson's neck there is a small disk, hidden from sight, with a certain number on it. Byron has been wearing this for some years. This disk represents the blood type that Nelson must have in the wake of any cut.

"After just a slight cut," Craig Wood told me, "Nelson will start a flow of blood that is unbelievable. There wouldn't be time enough to find out just what blood type he needed for a transfusion. What to you or others might be just a scratch would be to Byron a serious matter."

The game of war offers no such delay. It is for this reason that Byron Nelson twice has been classified in the 4-F division.

Those who start criticizing any deferred person should know all the answers and all the reasons before they go overboard.

The various draft boards are doing the best they can with a tough situation.

A Different Matter

Certain vital physical defects among leading athletes is something that can't be helped. The case of our kids is a different matter.

Unfortunately, it was a man named Hitler who first thought up the idea of training and developing kids of 12, 13, 14 and 15—on up through 19.

This is something we have overlooked. It is something we are still facing in a listless fashion—despite the fact that from 100,000 selectees, 25,000 have to be thrown out.

Milk Takes Important Place in Nation's War Diet; Dairy Industry Breaks All Production Records to Meet Needs

By E. M. HARMON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

In a time when milk has become more important as a dietary factor than ever before, the U. S. dairy industry has taken a front rank in the war effort by smashing all records for production. During the first four months of this year, 37,157,000,000 pounds of milk were produced, 212,000,000 pounds over last year's mark for the same period.

That is enough increased production in quarts of milk to make a row of milk bottles from San Francisco to Boston by way of Chicago and back through New York City, Washington, D. C., and St. Louis to the Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico.

In other words, more than 26,000,000 dairy cows on American farms are greatly exceeding last year's record-breaking production. With the single exception of April of this year milk production each month has been higher every month than for the corresponding month of the previous year since January, 1940. In January, 1943, production was 47,000,000 pounds over January of last year and 1,246,000,000 pounds over the average for January in the years of 1935 to 1939. In February, 1943, these 26,000,000 cows produced 53,000,000 pounds more milk than in February of 1942, and in March production exceeded that of March last year by 133,000,000 pounds. Due largely to the lateness of the season this year April production is 60,000,000 pounds below last year but is still 1,317,000,000 pounds above the average for the years 1935 to 1939.

Hard Work Does Job.
But don't get the impression that these record-breaking yields are being easily accomplished. Labor and equipment shortages are making what is always hard work even more difficult. On the one and a quarter million dairy farms of the nation these producers, their wives, daughters and small children are toiling long hours to take the places of the big brothers and hired hands who have gone to war. On more than 3,000,000 other farms, where a few cows are kept as a sideline, equal efforts are being made.

Always important to health and well-being of the nation, milk and its products become doubly so during the war emergency. The master menus of the army call for fresh fluid milk every day and for butter at every meal. They call for frequent servings of cheese, ice cream and other dairy products. Field rations are made up very largely of milk in concentrated forms.

Executives and managers of factories and offices are coming to realize the part that diet plays in efficiency of workers and to insist on a greater utilization of milk and its products. In many cases by simply installing a mid-meal milk service, accident rates have been reduced as much as 30 per cent and the amount of work per employee materially increased.

The nutrition program of the National Dairy Council is of fundamental importance in developing this national health consciousness. Born of research discoveries which pointed to the place of dairy products in correcting some of the nutritional deficiencies of the first World War, this program is now in its 25th year. For nearly a quarter of a century the Dairy Council has spearheaded a nutrition education program in the schools and among the more than 3,000,000 doctors, nurses, dentists, dietitians, teachers and other opinion-forming leaders who largely determine the food habits of the nation. It is fitting that the results of these efforts should come to their maximum fruition during this emergency period when such information is so much needed to achieve war efficiency.

That the lessons on the value of dairy products to human health are being learned is shown by the fact that total consumption of all dairy products in milk equivalent rose from 806 pounds per person in 1935 to 1939 to 825 pounds per person per year in 1941 and from that to 854 pounds per person in 1942. Consumption of fluid milk and cream per capita rose from 328 pounds in 1935-

535,000,000 pounds of butter a year. Almost 11,250,000,000 pounds of milk are required to make that much butter, or more than 30,000,000 pounds of milk a day. Stated differently, the milk that is required every day to make butter for government needs would fill a train of 37,500-pound capacity tank cars, 5.3 miles long.

But that is only a part of the government needs for lend lease and for the army. Fifty per cent of all the American cheddar cheese is being called for by the government for wartime needs. It is anticipated that this will amount to about 375,000,000 pounds of cheese this year. Another 4,000,000,000 pounds of milk are needed to make this cheese. That is 11,000,000 pounds of milk a day. If we were to take an average farm from the one and a quarter million dairy farms of the United States and ask that they produce enough milk to meet the government's cheese needs for the war emergency for one day, it would take that farm 120 years to do so.

U. S. to Increase Purchases.
During the period of heavy production beginning May 1, the government is requiring that the amount of butter to be set aside for lend-lease and the fighting forces be increased from 30 to 50 per cent. Likewise, the cheddar cheese required for these purposes is increased from 50 per cent to 70 per cent. However, it is assumed that this is done to get the bulk of the government needs while supplies are the largest and thus leave fairly uniform amounts for civilians throughout the year. It is not anticipated that the total governmental needs will exceed 30 per cent of the butter and 50 per cent of the cheddar cheese for the entire year.

Evaporated milk is being called for by the armed forces to the extent of 20,000,000 cases a year. That calls for 2,000,000,000 pounds.

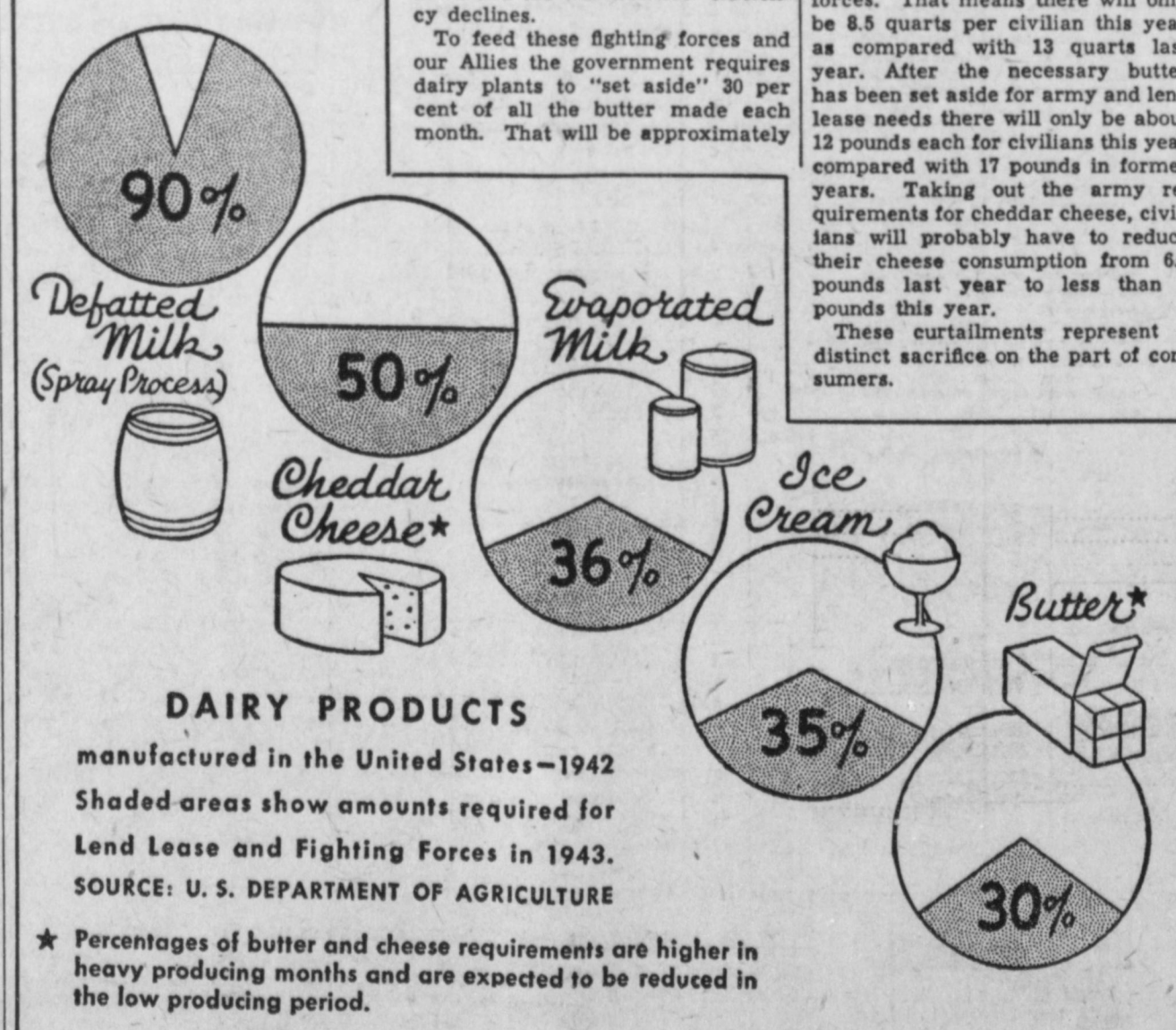
In addition fresh fluid milk is on the army master menus every day, and ice cream is served from 8 to 12 times a month. Milk is also served frequently in cocoa and various other forms.

Of defatted milk powder there is practically no limit to the needs of the government, both for the fighting forces and for lend lease. Manufacturers are required to sell 90 per cent of all their "spray process" milk powder to the government. Many of them dispose of all of it in that way. Altogether about 611,000,000 pounds of defatted milk powder was made last year from about 7 1/2 billion pounds of skim milk. Probably another 2,000,000,000 pounds of defatted milk powder could be made if the price were high enough to encourage diverting it from livestock feed and if milk drying machinery could be made available.

In spite of every effort along the production line it will not be possible to provide civilians with all of the dairy products they want. Ice cream production has been reduced to 65 per cent of that made last year, in order to make the additional milk solids available for our fighting forces. That means there will only be 8.5 quarts per civilian this year as compared with 13 quarts last year. After the necessary butter has been set aside for army and lend lease needs there will only be about 12 pounds each for civilians this year compared with 17 pounds in former years. Taking out the army requirements for cheddar cheese, civilians will probably have to reduce their cheese consumption from 6.5 pounds last year to less than 5 pounds this year.

These curtailments represent a distinct sacrifice on the part of consumers.

To feed these fighting forces and our Allies the government requires dairy plants to "set aside" 30 per cent of all the butter made each month. That will be approximately



Large Herd of Reindeer in Alaska to Supply Meat

Ten thousand reindeer are to contribute a million and a half pounds of meat to Uncle Sam's dining tables.

Reindeer breeding in Alaska has been so successful that on Nunivak island a herd of 200, released at the close of World War I, now is a hundred times as large. Since Nunivak can pasture only 10,000 animals, the surplus will be butchered at roundup time next fall. Military and civilian menus from Alaska to Flori-

da will include this venison.

This is the second time in half a century that reindeer have helped out in a food shortage, says the National Geographic society. By 1891, whalers had depleted the walrus, seal, and whale, the main source of food and clothing in the Arctic.

The government stepped in to avert a famine. Sixteen reindeer were imported from Siberia to Teller on Seward peninsula—Alaska's

westernmost point. Laplanders were brought over from northern Scandinavia to instruct natives in the care of the animals. Thus a major Arctic industry was born.

Today, to some 15,000 Aleut, Eskimo, and Indian natives of Alaska, reindeer are important as a source of food and clothing. The sinews are used as thread; adult hides become sleeping bags; fawn skins, parkas and underwear. The antlers show up as knife handles.



Washington Picture Postcards

The visual poetry of the Lincoln Memorial that warms your spirit and finds a home among your memories . . . Modern Federal buildings displaying their best architectural manners, overlooking slum areas bruised by poverty . . . Cherry trees wearing dainty blossoms . . . Firing squads of reporters shooting sassy queries at public officials during press conferences . . . Homeless rumors racing from place to place about town . . . The sun wrapping its beauties around the long stone finger of the Washington Monument . . . Lobbyists greeting those who can do them favors as though they meant it.

The majestic atmosphere of the Supreme Court edifice where people converse in soft whispers for fear of scratching the varnished silence . . . Nervous fingers of typewriter keys drumming out details of the Government's business . . . Pretty gals who came to the capital for glamour and excitement, hemmed in by hard work during the day and surrounded by loneliness at night.

Legislators who crossed swords during public debate, ping-ponging friendly words in cloakrooms . . . The Capitol Dome whitewashed with moonlight, the star among the city's sights . . . Swanky old mansions reeking of history, now serving as ordinary boarding houses for government workers.

Nerve centers of war agencies sprinkled with lights all night, because war is a 24-hour job . . . Human pell-melling through hotel lobbies . . . The well-manicured tussles among social leaders to get important guests . . . The Library of Congress drenched with culture, while people in buildings around it are sweating to protect everything it stands for.

The best-dressed men in town—Hoover's G-men. They are also the hardest punchers and the straightest shooters . . . Uppity embassy parties which provide a showcase for good manners and stale gossip . . . A soldier and a girl holding hands on a park bench, while a few blocks away decisions are made that will affect their whole future . . . Tots calmly strolling into schools to learn history, as it is being made all around them.

Alleged secrets being hushed about from place to place. Most of them are slices of bunk that start from nowhere and end in the same place . . . The exclamation point excitement around war agencies, where decisions are made that affect Americans everywhere today, and history tomorrow . . . Horn-blowing motorists in traffic jams giving your nerves a toothache.

Tails of parked cars growing at every public building . . . Movie theaters, jukebox joints, saloons, dancehalls, giving the entertainment sector a whiff of Broadway's atmosphere. But all gaiety simmers down to a whisper at midnight . . . Uppity salons where intellectuals gather to twiddle their opinions and juggle yawns . . . The many thriving palmists, astrologers and other members of the crystal-ball brigade.

Crowds waiting for tables in eateries, waiting in the clogged traffic, waiting for interviews, waiting for rooms. While natives of the Capital City wait for the war to end so that they can fit themselves into normal lives again . . . Politicos, treated like pleasant thoughts when they had power, being ignored like a cigarette butt as soon as they lose their jobs.

The sign: "Washington, The City Bureauful" . . . Twilight's velvety glow coating the city with its natural cosmetics, which most people are too busy to notice . . . The out-of-tune symphony of sounds that starts in the morning, snowballs into an avalanche by mid-day, begins to evaporate as evening piles shadows in corners and buries itself in the silence of midnight . . . The unbuttoned atmosphere of week-ends, when humans get a chance to catch their breath.

Trains coughing out mobs arriving in town, and gobbling those about to leave . . . Small patches on the seat of government eager to grab publicity (spotlight-crazy) and impress constituents back home . . . Empty chairs in the House and Senate, because legislators do most of their work in committee rooms—when they're not doing things they shouldn't be doing.

Falla with his wind-blown coiffure romping along the White House lawn—the most famous dog since Rin-Tin-Tin . . . Biggies at private parties, still nibbling on public debates between mouthfuls of food . . . The hardest worker in town—the President . . . The sour grapevine system of public servants who are always ready to pass the buck or give an excuse, instead of trying to rectify their mistakes . . . The many historical sights all over the place, making the city itself a dramatic museum.



ON THE HOME FRONT

SEW-ON covers of chintz or other smart cottons are always neat and trim and, since the pieces are all sewn to the old upholstery of the chair with rather long stitches, it is not difficult to remove the cover for washing or cleaning. If washed at home it is much easier to handle separate pieces than an entire slip cover.

A sew-on cover should be pinned with a 4-inch tuck-in around the spring seat and 1-inch seam



allowances. Use tailor's chalk to mark stitching lines and indicate pieces to have welting stitched to edges. Here, welting is used for the side seams of the inside center back section; across the front of the seat; for the top and bottom of the outside; and all around the front of the arm sections. The sketch shows how welting and unwelting pieces are sewn in place. The welting hides the stitches if you use heavy duty thread matching the cord covering.

NOTE—The new BOOK 10 of the series of booklets offered with these articles gives other valuable pointers on making both sew-on covers and removable slip covers. BOOK 9 gives directions for repairing the springs of chairs before covering them. BOOK 9 and 10 are 15 cents each. Send your order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 19
Enclose 15 cents for each book desired.
Name
Address

RHEUMATIC PAIN

Read and Spell your Day—get after it Now! Don't put off getting C-2223 to relieve pain of muscular rheumatism and other rheumatic pains. Caution: Use only as directed. First bottle purchase price back if not satisfied. 60c and \$1.00. Today, buy C-2223.

Aid to SKIN Improvement

Soothing Resinol allays irritation of externally caused pimples, thus hastening healing. Try it today!
RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

Get the BLACK LEAF 40

Kills APHIS
One ounce makes six gallons of aphid spray. Full directions on label. Insist on factory sealed packages.
TOBACCO PRODUCTS & CHEMICAL CO. CORPORATION, INCORPORATED
KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE
LOOK FOR THE LEAF ON THE PACKAGE

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More than 200 languages are spoken in India.

HOW NOT TO CATCH A FLY



Catch 'em with

TANGLEFOOT FLYPAPER

It is the old reliable that never fails. Always economical to use, and not rationed. For sale at drug and grocery stores.

6 double sheets 25¢

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Grand Rapids, Mich.

CATCHES THE GERM AS WELL AS THE FLY

FOR VICTORY Buy War Bonds

Washington Digest

American Propaganda Strengthened by Victory

Triumph in Tunisia Furnishes Powerful Ammunition for Verbal Warfare; Axis Policy of Suppression Backfires.



By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

As this is written, America is preparing for the greatest assault on the German home front since the war began. The new offensive is made possible by two things: the fall of Tunisia which weakened the barricade of German morale, and the capture of the City of Tunis, where Africa's most effective radio station for reaching Europe is located. Because of the water-jump, the transmission from Tunis is especially favorable.

The members of the staff of the Office of War Information who man the front in the battle of verbal warfare say that their fire power has increased tremendously with the African military victory. They explain it this way: propaganda is a strange thing. Alone, it is not a very powerful weapon—it has to be backed up by events. Germany's barrage of words that had so much to do with preparing the way for her soldiers did not really become effective until Hitler had begun to act; until he could report his successful aggression, his blitz against Poland helped against Scandinavia; his victory in the low countries bolstered his "Victory in the West"—the film of that name was widely used as defeatist propaganda.

Because of this principle, American propaganda was handicapped. Until November fifth of last year, the only concrete thing which America had to talk about was production. But on and after that date, the attack from the radio stations in Africa jumped from the sniper to the machine-gun class because the enemy knew that not far from the radio station were American soldiers. America was actually in the war, physically participating against the troops of the Axis.

Truth Pays Dividends

Two things, the experts point out, strengthen the American attack. First, from the beginning, the Americans told the truth; they didn't overshoot the mark. Second, the Germans played down the Tunisian campaign, failed to prepare the people for the humiliating catastrophe ahead of them. And so Herr Goebbels, supposed to be past master of the art of psychological warfare, ignored one of its main theses, namely, that it is a weapon that turns in your hands if it is forged of lies.

As Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information, recently put it in an article in the spring issue of the Public Opinion quarterly—"Thanks to . . . the endeavor of the totalitarian governments to suppress all news and all opinion except what they choose to give out, the truth has become a more powerful weapon than ever before."

The American campaign now under way takes advantage of this fact, plus the fact that the Americans now have new and important truths to report.

There are two separate fronts: the people in the occupied countries; the enemy countries. To the former will go much of the same material as is directed at the enemy plus the warnings against premature uprisings and encouragement to the underground organizations to which the British have long been directing their broadcasts. They will be cautioned not to risk their lives until the final word is given.

Revolt in Holland

Recently, it was reported that a revolt had broken out in Holland after the prime minister of the Netherlands had ordered the Dutch ex-servicemen to resist the German order to report for internment. This was not an attempt at revolution. Those in the know understood the prime minister's message which was in no way different from the instructions to the Frenchmen to resist the conscription for labor in Germany. The French did resist and the whole plan was sabotaged.

What the Netherlands will do can be imagined. As the Germans themselves put it, "The widespread stubbornness of the Dutch sticks until this day to the saying: 'The Germans have invaded our country, have not conquered it.'"

For the second front at which the Allied propaganda is aimed, the

civilian population in the enemy countries, the story is a little different. It is specialized for Italy where the people are frankly told: "If you want to stop the bombing of your cities, make peace now." The Germans are not ready for such a message as this is written but they may be before long.

To them, defeatist propaganda will be served in large doses now much more effective since they have tasted real defeat in Africa. Instead of hammering on the theme as formerly, "the Allies will win," the radio now tells them in a cool and factual statement, "the Allies are winning." The unbeatable Germans were beaten in Africa.

The second line of attack is a variation of the invasion warning which now also is much more telling. No actual information can be broadcast on this subject and everything that is said is carefully checked by the general staffs but it follows the line of the President's statement after Casablanca, "We will attack the continent from the northern capes of Norway to the eastern islands of the Mediterranean"—and right now, the Germans are beginning to feel the truth of this statement.

Deadly Parallel

Details of the surrender at Tunis and Bizerte and on the Cape Bon peninsula will be repeated. Coolly and objectively, the deadly parallel will be presented; what the German government told the people would happen; what did happen; what the German communiques said had happened; what actually happened—the "fight to the last cartridge" versus the huge stocks of ammunition captured by the Allies and the German troops marching up without guards to report to the prison camps.

So Herr Goebbels' weapon, which has turned in his hand, is given a slight push.

The Germans are brilliant students but somehow their learning always seems to fall just a little short of practical application. Listen to what Herr Hitler himself wrote in "Mein Kampf" about American and British propaganda in the last war which he praised highly and which he admits he used as a model for his own in this war:

"The war propaganda of the English and Americans was psychologically correct," wrote the fuhrer-to-be as he sat in jail after his first putsch. "In the beginning, it sounded crazy and impudent; later, it was no more than unpleasant; and finally, it was believed. After four and a half years, there broke out in Germany a revolution whose slogans came from the enemy's war propaganda."

Hitler didn't know it but he was writing history that is about to repeat itself before long.

Planners for the Postwar World

Never before in history have men expended as much time and money in an effort to plan a better world. Kites rise against the wind and the demography of Nazidom has swept away the gilt and the gee-gaws of our civilization and left bare the foundations with all their potential strength and pitiful weakness. The positive forces of evil have generated positive forces of good to oppose them.

At this moment more than 137 important government agencies in Washington and private organizations scattered throughout the country, not counting various state and smaller local groups "are engaged in research or public education on a national scale on the problems facing the United States when the war ends," according to the findings of a recent investigation by the Twentieth Century Fund, a research organization.

The interesting thing about these studies is that most of them agree on one constructive peacetime goal which is considered essential to bring about necessary reforms and that is "full employment"—in other words, a job for everybody who can and will work. The war has shown what tremendous potential production is possible. If it is maintained, most of our other ills will fade.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

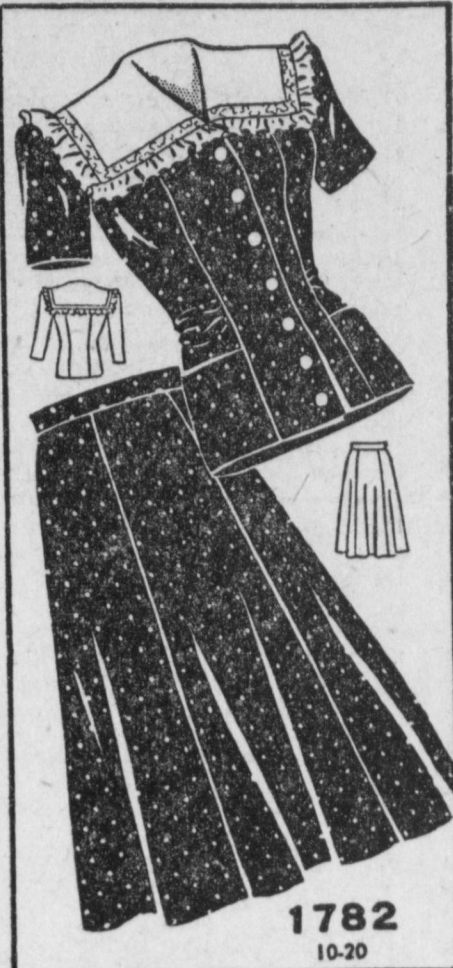
During 1943, one out of every four nurses will be in the armed forces.

All soldiers can get financial protection through the National Service Life Insurance program if they act before midnight of August 10, the war department has announced. Maximum policy is \$10,000. The payments will be made to beneficiaries only in monthly installments.

For the first time, civilians may earn an official service bar similar to the campaign bars of the armed services, according to a recent announcement of the Civilian Defense director.

Traffic on rural roads in the eastern rationed area was 48 per cent less in March than the same month of 1941.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



1782
10-20

So Feminine.

EVERYTHING'S there—a young two-piece with simple moulded lines, feminine frilly trimming and expensive looking details.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1782-B, designed for sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 28, 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 12 (30) requires, with short sleeves, 2 1/2 yards 30-inch material. 3/4 yard contrast for collar. 1 1/4 yards machine made ruffling.



1770
10-20

Spring Posies.

HOW colorful, young and becoming is this princess dress with brilliant, wool-embroidered posies blooming at neck and hem line.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1770-B is designed for sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 28, 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 12 (30) requires, with short or 3/4 sleeves, 4 1/2 yards 35 or 38-inch material. 4 yards ric-rac to trim; 1/2 hank blue and 1/2 hank red wool for embroidery.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago.
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. Size
Name
Address

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



Considering cost of oil, gas, tires and upkeep, it is estimated that the cost of driving the average car for 1,000 miles at 45 miles per hour is \$22.03. At 25 mph the cost is cut to \$14.38 and at 35 mph it is held to \$17.55.

Malaya and the Netherlands Indies were the only sources of natural rubber in the world which had been successfully exploited to an important extent prior to the present war.

Rubber and gas rationing did not drastically cut motor truck operations last year. Official figures show that during 1942 trucks hauled an estimated 46 billion ton miles of freight on main rural highways, compared with 46.7 billion in the more normal 1940.

Jerry Shaw

In war or peace

B.F. Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

Household Hints

Unightly scratches on dark-colored furniture may be covered by wrapping a swab of cotton on a toothpick and dipping in iodine. Apply to the scratches and when dry rub with furniture polish.

When soil in which house plants are potted becomes more like clay than loam it may be lightened by adding sand to it. Plants grow best in this kind of soil.

After you have removed old wallpaper, wash the walls with warm water to remove the old paste. Rinse slightly and let the walls dry perfectly before putting on the new paper. This extra work pays.

Do not throw away used wax jelly tumbler covers. Wash in cold water and dry them and place in an empty tin can. When the can is filled, they should be melted together to form a cake and covered. Thus, they will be kept fresh and as good as ever for next season's jars.

Ground or chopped meat needs much colder storage and keeps a shorter time than other meat.

Use a toothbrush for polishing silverware. It is especially good for the fork tines and engraved handles.

To tightly fasten corks in bottles, boil the corks for five minutes to soften them and then, while hot press them into the bottles. When cool the seal will be perfect.

The constant use and washing of silver gives it the "butler" finish you find on heirloom silver.

One of the secrets of good chowders and thick soups is to let the vegetables do the thickening. Potatoes and other vegetables will cook down so that they will thicken the soup themselves, without the addition of flour and fat. If flour is added to thicken a soup, don't use too much and be sure to cook it enough to give it a distinctive flavor. Unless flour is used carefully, the cream soups come out stodgy and tasteless.

What is the most welcome gift you can send to a man in the service? Well, surveys among service men themselves show that one of the favorite packages from home are cigarettes. And first choice among men in all the services is Camel, based on the actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens. Though there are now Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas Army men, you can still send Camels to soldiers in the U. S., and to Sailors, Marines, and Coast Guardsmen wherever they are.—Adv.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

The Questions

1. What is a funicular railway?
2. The tragic Children's Crusade to the Holy Land took place in what year?
3. What proportion of all radio entertainment consists of music?
4. What is the percentage of illiteracy in India?
5. Where is the largest U. S. navy mess hall?
6. Which is the most northern town in the United States?
7. What is meant by quid pro quo?
8. What distinguished English poet died while fighting with the Greeks against the Turks?
9. On what island is Mt. Etna?
10. What is a "bombardier's eye"?

The Answers

1. A railway operated by cable.
2. In 1212.
3. Two-thirds.
4. Eighty-five per cent.

Fish Hooks on Liferails

Fishing kits containing dehydrated pork rinds, a knife that will float, hooks and rigs, a dip net, cotton gloves and instructions printed on waterproof paper, are now part of the equipment of lifeboats and rafts.

Largest Bible Weighs Over Half Ton; of Wood

I wonder if it is mere coincidence that the largest Bible in the world was made by a carpenter? Aided by his wife, he constructed it at Los Angeles, and the job took them two years exactly.

This gigantic volume measures 43 1/2 inches by 34 inches and is 34 inches thick.

Weighing 1,094 pounds—approximately half a ton—when open it spans 8 feet 2 inches, has 32 separate sections, and contains 8,048 pages.

And it was all done on a hand stamping machine!

MEAT SAVER

TRY A DELICIOUS KELLOGG'S "CORN FLAKES-BURGER!"



★ In addition to serving Kellogg's Corn Flakes as "meatless meals," use them to extend your meat. In meat loaves, hamburgers, croquettes, stuffings, casserole dishes, patties, cereals blend well with meat flavors.

SAVE TIME—WORK—FUEL—OTHER FOODS, TOO!



In 10 Years Time U. S. War Bonds Give You \$4 for Every \$3 Invested

CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder



For that WAR-TIME BAKING RECIPE

Guard against baking failures by choosing proved ingredients . . . Guard against waste and be sure of results with Clabber Girl, the baking powder that has been the baking day favorite in millions of homes for years and years . . . Ask Mother, She Knows! Clabber Girl never fails on baking days!

HULMAN AND COMPANY, TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

Squirrel's Heartbeat Heartbeat of an active ground squirrel is normally around 350 a minute, but when he's hibernating his heart slows down to about 1 beats a minute.

★ IN THE NAVY ★ they say:

"BELAY" for stop
"CHOP-CHOP" for hurry up
"STEW" for commissary officer
"CAMEL" for the Navy man's favorite cigarette



YOU BET I GO FOR CAMELS. THAT SWELL FLAVOR AND EXTRA MILDNESS CAN'T BE BEAT!

FIRST IN THE SERVICE

With men in the Navy, the Army, the Marine Corps, and the Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel.

(Based on actual sales records in Canteens and Post Exchanges.)

Camel
COSTLIER TOBACCOS



MAKE ALL YOUR WASH LOOK AB-SO-LUTELY FAULTLESS!

5¢-10¢-25¢-AT YOUR GROCER

—Advertisement—



CRUSTEON OR MRS. TUCKER'S
SHORTENING 5 Lb. 18c 3-Lb. 54c

EVANGELINE
OKRA DINNER 12 Pint 14c

OUR VALUE
TOMATO SOUP 5 20-oz. 10c

C H B WORCESTERSHIRE
SAUCE 5-oz. Bottle 15c

LOUISIANA
HOT SAUCE 3-oz. Bottle 5c

RED & WHITE
SHORTENING 5 Lb. 21c

RED & WHITE
BLACK PEPPER 1 1/2-oz. Pkg. 4c

RED & WHITE PURE APPLE CIDER
VINEGAR 10c Size 7 1/2c 25c Size 17c

CLABBER GIRL
BAKING POWDER 10c Size 7 1/2c 25c Size 17c

PANTRY
VANILLA EXTRACT IMITATION 8-oz. Bottle 8c

RED & WHITE
COFFEE Use Your No. 24 Stamp Drip or Regular Lb. Bag 29c

RED & WHITE
Peanut Butter 6-oz. Jar 15c 16-oz. Jar 35c

OATMEAL BRIMFULL Lb. 11c 42-oz. Box 21c

WHEATIES The Breakfast of Champions Pkg. 10c

Cream of Wheat Regular or 5-Minute 14-oz. Box 14c Large Box 25c

KELLOGG'S SHREDDED WHEAT Pkg. 11c

CORN FLAKES RED & WHITE 11-oz. 15c

PANCAKE FLOUR RED & WHITE 20-oz. Pkg. 8c

BUCKWHEAT FLOUR Red & White 20-oz. Pkg. 9c

GRITS RED & WHITE Round Box 9c

EGG, NOODLES Red & White 5-oz. 8c 10-oz. 15c

PUREX 2 QUART BOTTLES 27c AND A PINT BOTTLE FREE

FLAKY BAKE
FLOUR Every Sack Guaranteed

6-LB. BAG 32c

12-LB. BAG 56c

24-LB. BAG \$1.08

48-LB. BAG \$2.06

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THE STORES OF Progress

SPECIALS!
FRIDAY AFTERNOON AND SATURDAY,
JUNE 4th and 5th

CALIFORNIA ICEBERG
LETTUCE Firm, Crisp Heads Each 10c

SELECTED TEXAS PINK
TOMATOES Lb. 10c

NEW TEXAS SELECTED WHITE
POTATOES 5 LBS. 21c

LARGE SIZE FANCY WINESAP
APPLES DOZ. 47c

MEDIUM SIZE FANCY DELICIOUS
APPLES DOZ. 42c

EXTRA LARGE JUICY FLORIDA
ORANGES DOZ. 49c

Sunkist LEMONS Medium Size Doz. 25c

Mexico LIMES Doz. 12c

Wash-Tex BLEACH 10c
AMBAADOR BATHROOM TISSUE 3 Rolls 14c

WOODBURY'S SOAP 3 BARS 25c

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER 2 Cans 15c



RED & WHITE
PEACHES Halves or Slices 2 1/2 Large Cans 24c

RED & WHITE
APRICOTS Fancy Halves 2 1/2 Large Cans 24c

GREEN BEANS Texas Cut 14 No. 2 Cans 11c

CORN Scott County 9 No. 1 Cans 8c 14 No. 2 Cans 12c

TEXAS
Tomato Puree 10 No. 1 Cans 8c

RED & WHITE
Tomato Juice 4 12-oz. Cans 8c

FRUIT JARS
Complete with Caps & Rubbers

Pints Doz. 62c

Quarts Doz. 72c

CANNING CANS
FOR HOME CANNING—COMPLETE WITH LIDS
CASE 100—NO. 2 \$2.89

MEATS

ARMOUR'S STAR WHOLE OR PICNIC END 7 Lb. 37c

SEASONING PORK Dry Salt 17c 4 Smoked Jovis Lb. 24c

STAR GRADE AA BOLOGNA 6 Lb. 29c

SLICED BACON Grade A Lb. 39c 6 TALL KORN Lb. 35c

STAR OR BLACKHAWK GRADE AA FRANKS 6 Lb. 32c

BLUE & WHITE MARGARINE 5 Lb. 22c

Red & White Food Stores

RIGHT RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

RIO THEATRE

PROGRAM

SUNDAY & MONDAY
JUNE 6 - 7
Stand By for Action
Chas. Laughton, Robt. Taylor
Brian Donlevy

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
JUNE 8 - 9
Sonja Henie, In
Iceland
—With—
John Payne

THURSDAY & FRIDAY
JUNE 10-11
Orchestra Wives
Geo. Montgomery, Ann
Rutherford

SATURDAY
JUNE 12
Chas. Starrett, In
Riding Through Nevada
Chapter No. 9
King of the Mounties

Fulton Mansion--

(Continued from Front Page)
colorful parties that had the old mansion for their setting.
To Become Alive Again
For many years the old Mansion has been allowed to go almost uncared for, but during those years it has been kept open part of each year for inspection by the public. Scores of persons have gone through the house. All marvel at its fine state of preservation, its beauty of design and its interesting romance.
The old mansion is soon to become alive again. The Harrings will begin repairing immediately and will occupy it for the time being as a family home. Soon there will be children and grandchildren, friends and relatives enjoying its spaciousness and the hospitality of the family.
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Herring, who for several years have been regular visitors to Rockport, will make their home in the mansion. They hope that they will be joined shortly by their son from Alvin, Mr. and Mrs. Herring have been here for several weeks, guests at Forest Park Cottages.
For the past nine years Herring was in the hardware business at Alvin, but recently sold his business there and decided to come to Rockport and make his home. He and his son are interested in developing a modern tourist court.
"We intend to preserve the old mansion and later develop it," Herring said. "It is our plan to put up some modern tourist cottages when possible."
Clyde Herring is in the tailoring and cleaning business in Alvin. The elder Herring has been in the hardware business for more than forty years, at one time owning a business in Gulfport, Miss., later working for Peden Iron and Steel and Heitmann in Houston.
Herring also owns other waterfront property north of Fulton to the east of the new air field.

Capt. Chas. K. Bruhl Taking Special Medical Course in Washington

Captain Charles K. Bruhl, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bruhl has been sent from Foster Field in Victoria to Washington, D. C. to attend a two month's course in a medical school, specializing in tropical diseases.
Captain Bruhl was recently honored by being made a full-fellow of the American College of Physicians and Surgeons.
Before entering the Army, Captain Bruhl was associated with his father in the Bruhl Clinic in Houston.

ARSENAL HOLDS CONCERTS

WATERVLIET, N. Y. — War workers at the Watervliet Arsenal are relaxing to music these days. During shift changes and lunch hours, music is played over a loud speaker in many of the buildings and the Arsenal Band gives a concert every afternoon.

MONUMENTS And Markers

Write for Free Booklet
Zirkel Monument Works
1115 Tyler Street
CORPUS CHRISTI, TEXAS

PLAN Energy Building MEALS with THESE VALUES!

COFFEE Drippers, blue - white, 2 cup 65c

COFFEE Drippers, red and white, 6 cup 1.35

PERCOLATORS, red and white, 6 cups 1.25

ICE TEA GLASSES, Tall, 6 for 25c

POT CLEANERS, Plastic and Durable 10c

GLASS DESSERT DISHES, dozen 30c

POTATOES, US No. 1 Irish Cobblers, 10-lbs 55c

TOMATOES, June Pink, home grown, 1 lb. 10c

BELL PEPPERS, fancy home grown, lb. 25c

OKRA Home Grown, lb. 15c

BLACK EYED PEAS, home grown, lb. 5c

SQUASH, White and Yellow, 4 lbs 15c

CUCUMBERS, Fancy, 2 lbs 15c

Corn Meal, Pion'r, 2 lbs 10c; 5 lbs 23c; 10 lbs 40c

HONEY, orange blossom, queen jars, 3 lbs. 75c

BRACHT BROS. Quality Cash Grocery

Help Wanted

Wharf Man to sell bait, rent and care for skiffs. Salary and commission. Apply J. C. Hunt, Palm Courts, Rockport.

Help Wanted

Yard Man and Porter. Good salary to right party. Apply J. C. Hunt, Palm Courts, Rockport.

Wanted to Buy

Six Skiffs or will make a deal for party to operate bait stand at Palm Courts. Apply J. C. Hunt.

FOR SALE.—Two 16-cell wet radio batteries. Both for \$6.00. Can be seen at Townsend's Service Station, or call 408. 2t-p.

FOR SALE.—Poland China Pigs. See C. F. McKinley on West Market Street road. 1t-pd.

T. R. Wins Honors



Brig. Gen. Theodore Roosevelt makes his way through a slit trench, somewhere in North Africa. The general and his son were both cited for gallantry by the war department.



Have Dinner .. OUT Tonight!

Give "The Mrs." a delightful surprise, and the kiddies a treat. Say "We're eating out tonight!"

Seafood Cafe



PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Mrs. Leonard Casterline, Supt.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Vesper Services 6:00 p. m.
Young Peoples Worship on Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Mrs. 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.
Preaching at 8:30 p. m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday at 8:30 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 7 and 9 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.—4:00 p. m. Monday, Mrs. A. O. Freeman president.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
The subject of the Christian Science Lesson Sermon to be read in all Christian Science churches, June 6, 1943:
God the only cause and Creator. Golden Text: Ecclesiastes 3-14, Whatsoever God doeth it shall be for ever; nothing can be put to it, nor any thing taken from it.
Responsive Reading: Job 28: 1, 3-4, 12, 16, 28, 31, 42: 1, 2, 28. Hath the rain a father or who hath forgotten the drops of dew? 42: 1—Then answered the Lord and said, I know thou canst do everything and that no thought can be with holden from thee.
Service at 11 a. m. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Aransas Pass.

Col. Elliot at Malta



Col. Elliot Roosevelt, son of the President, recently visited war-torn Malta to view the island's air guerillas at work. Here, left, he is being shown the operation of loading the cannon shells into the magazine of one of Malta's aircraft known as the Intruder.

FOOD VALUES

SPECIALS FOR FRI. and SAT., JUNE 4 and 5

SHORTENING, 1 pound 20c

FLOUR, Pioneer White W, 6 lbs. 33c

Macaroni, Spaghetti, IGA, pkg. 5c

CARROTS, Scott's Dised, jar 12c

Washing Pwdr., Octogan, 2 pkgs. 5c

TOILET TISSUE 4 rolls 25c

ONIONS, White, 2 pounds 11c

RINSO, large pkg. 22c

CLEANSER, IGA, 2 cans for 9c

LETTUCE, large head 11c

KELLY'S CASH GROCERY
Rockport Dial 3221

JUST RECEIVED
Ten Moderately Priced Bed Room Suites
In Walnut Finish
\$52.50 up
NAYLOR FURNITURE COMPANY
ARANSAS PASS, TEXAS

New Tax Bill Will Yield More Revenue

WASHINGTON.—Senate House tax conferees, completing work on their 75 per cent forgiveness tax bill, learned today that it will yield an estimated \$3,000,000,000 more in revenue in fiscal 1944 than does the present law.

The first official Treasury estimate of the effect of the new plan on revenues revealed that it would forgive \$6,503,000,000, or 66.3 per cent of the estimated liabilities for calendar year 1942.

Total revenue expected under the compromise bill is \$12,005,000,000, compared with \$12,999,500,000 under present law.

Guests at Palm Courts over the week-end: From San Antonio, W. W. Barnes and mother; Robert Fletcher and family; Dr. and Mrs. John Bush and family; C. C. Simmons and family; Mr. and Mrs. T. C. McClure; From Houston, Sterling Barnett and family; M. M. Williams; From Corpus Christi, Jack S. Smith and family; A. J. Delling; From Ft. Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Smith; Mr. and Mrs. R. Beall; James B. Dunigan and Miss Gwen Chambers; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Heiling of Victoria; L. J. Dittlinger and family of Robstown; and Frank Doering and family of Temple.

Vitamins for Victory



Bobby Zavattaro, five-year-old husky who was crowned "child health king" in New York, has taken to farming. Here he is shown working on his plot (in soil box) on the roof of the Children's Aid Society building, where some 20 children are raising vegetables for vitamins and victory. Joan Culeton, four, lends a helping hand.

BUY BONDS