



Printed in the
Most Outstanding
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Texas Coast

The Rockport Pilot

The Only Newspaper Published in Aransas County

Rockport, Aransas County, Texas, Thursday, April 30, 1942

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



Volume No. 73

No. 2

Ship Yard Workers Donate Day's Pay To Red Cross

PILOTING

All this year—and more—Aransas County citizens have been purchasing more than their allotted quota of Defense and War Bonds to furnish guns, ammunition, tanks, planes and ships for the boys on the fighting front. Our people will continue to do this, but next week they will also dig down into their pockets and give liberally to support the humane side of the war—the Red Cross.

Workmen at the Rice Bros. & Co. Shipyard got ahead of the rest of the people this week in starting the Red Cross appeal off in a big way. Two hundred and two men working at the yard volunteered a day's pay to help the Red Cross. If every other person in the county does as much in proportion to increase the quota, even though large, will be raised several times over.

The Johnson Drug Store is also entering the spirit of the drive for Red Cross funds by making announcement that ten per cent of all sales Saturday, May 2, will be given to help put over the Aransas County quota.

When a committee member calls on you for your contribution to the Red Cross next week, remember that person is not only contributing money, but also time. Be ready for these Red Cross workers with a generous contribution.

Your Chamber of Commerce has been busy this week giving assistance to the Coast Guard men here this week to issue identification cards, and has also assisted many persons in making out their applications for these cards. Assurance has been given that a permanent Coast Guard office may be established to facilitate the issuance of identification cards to boatmen and fishermen.

Readers of the Pilot who have wondered just how serious the rubber shortage really is, and how it affects the average person, will find the subject accurately covered in a three column illustrated story in this week's issue.

The story, as released by WNU the syndicate with which the Pilot is affiliated, represents a great deal of research and several conferences with government officials. WNU editors, like the Pilot editor, like to make sure they have covered the important aspects of any subject and for that reason people of Aransas County are assured of an accurate story with all angles carefully covered.

Methodist Revival Proceeding With Interest

Rev. Young, Rev. Kennedy, assist Pastor In Two Weeks Services

Getting under way with two sermons and a meeting each night, the Methodist Revival being held this week and next is proceeding with excellent interest, according to Rev. Almus D. Jameson, pastor. A change in plans brings Rev. E. C. Young, pastor of the Ingleside Methodist Church, here to assist with the meetings this week. Jameson preached the Sunday sermons and Young is heard in the evenings. Rev. Robert Kennedy, well known evangelist and singer is expected to aid in carrying on the services next week.

"We cordially invite all persons, regardless of church affiliation to join us in these services," Rev. Jameson said.

Parent-Teachers Will Hear Latin-American Program

The Parent-Teachers Association will meet Wednesday, May 6 for a program prepared by the Latin-American students of the First and Second Grades, under the direction of Mrs. W. H. Montgomery. "Youth Marches On", will be the subject of a talk by Mrs. S. F. Jackson.

Coast Guard Men Here To Issue Identification Cards

Identity Cards Available Here Until Saturday

All Boat Operators Must Have Identity Cards

COAST GUARD

Coast Guard Identification cards and boat licenses may be obtained in Rockport at the Chamber of Commerce office in the Pilot building until noon Saturday, according to Boatswains Mate Robert Owens of the Coast Guard.

Owens and George W. Bohn, Jr. F2c arrived in Rockport Wednesday to issue the cards and will remain until noon Saturday. Scores of cards were issued Wednesday and Thursday and there are many more persons who must get the cards if they are to operate a boat, which includes rowing a skiff out to fish.

Residents of Aransas County will have little difficulty in complying with requirements to secure the identity cards. Temporary cards, good until 1945 unless revoked for some reason, may be obtained without birth certificates. Birth certificates are required for permanent cards. Each applicant must have four pictures, 1½x1½ inches, before his application will be accepted.

The pictures may be obtained at the Pilot office. Those desiring pictures to obtain identification cards Saturday morning should have them taken not later than Friday night.

Persons desiring the cards are urged to come to the Chamber of Commerce Office as early as possible, as the two men from the Coast Guard can handle only a limited number before Saturday noon. They will be on the job late Friday evening to assist those who are working and cannot come earlier in the day.

Scores of persons have obtained the identification cards during the past two days.

Ensign R. G. Johnson, in charge of the Coast Guard Station, has given assurance that an office will be maintained here during the summer season to accommodate boatmen and fishermen. It could not be learned just when the permanent office would be located here.

Rockport Girls In Race For Queen Of Aransas Pass Rodeo

Entrants in the contest to be Queen of the Aransas Pass Rodeo taking place May 22, 23 and 24, include two Rockport girls, Miss Violet Brundrett and Mrs. Audrey Lee.

"We want at least two more Rockport girls to enter," said Sam Kaufman, president of the Aransas Pass Chamber of Commerce here Wednesday. "Three prizes are to be given in each town and we want someone to win them."

Three contestants from Aransas Pass are Miss Norma Kennedy, Miss Clella Kutz, and Miss Flavia H. H. Ruth D. Rader entered the race from Ingleside.

Each of the girls was issued 25 books of tickets with which to begin her race, when these are sold more will be given her. The number sold by each will not be disclosed until one week prior to the end of the contest, at which time each entrant will be informed of her standing. Other girls wishing to try for the honor may contact the Chamber of Commerce, Kaufman said.

He stated that plans for the Rodeo and parade were coming along according to schedule. All contestants will be eligible to ride in the parade, along with various bands, floats and the rodeo performers.

Winner of the grand prize will receive a hand-tooled saddle, second, a pair of cowboy boots, and third a Stetson Hat. There will be cash prizes for runners up.

Help wanted—permanent must be 18 years old, no experience necessary, will teach you—Apply Johnson's Drug Store.

Business and Residential Buildings Near Completion

Archer and Archer To Occupy New Quarters Next Week

Building in Rockport continues at a busy pace with two new business houses and one rent house due for completion next week.

Archer and Archer, attorneys, expect to move next week into the office building now going up on the lot adjoining their home, near the courthouse. Two offices and a reception room are included in its floor plan. It will be finished in white stucco.

Now officing in the Mayers Building the Archers will move both their law practice and the Rockport Abstract Plant to the new location.

On Austin Street S. F. Jackson is having erected an office building which will be leased to the Liquefied Gas Co. It will have a stucco exterior and will contain a sales display room and a store room. It is to be equipped with venetian blinds, and is expected to be finished next week. The ground will be landscaped with shrubs and flowers.

The building now occupied by the Gas Co. will be made headquarters for the Jackson Sales Co. Garages for three trucks are to be added to it, according to Norvell Jackson, consignee for the Texas Co. here.

Residential construction includes a four room cottage for Gabe Townsend, going up on the lot adjoining his rent house in the north part of town. The interior is being finished now.

Preston Paul is adding a garage apartment to the lot on his home place.

Mrs. S. F. Jackson Attends Red Cross Institute

Representing the local chapter of the Red Cross Mrs. S. F. Jackson, member of the Executive Board, attended a Volunteer Service Institute of the National Red Cross in San Antonio Tuesday. Jackson accompanied his wife on the trip.

Session of the three day meeting were held in the Plaza Hotel, with the Bexar County Chapter as host.

The meetings on the first day were devoted to instructions on production; knitted garments, hospital garments, surgical supplies, etc. "This information was felt to be especially needed by this chapter since its organization is so recent," Mrs. Jackson stated.

In an open forum following the speakers, Mrs. Jackson was able to ask many questions pertinent to the problems of a young chapter.

Soldiers home for Sunday included Clifford Dietrich from Camp Hulén, and Bernard Webb with Joe Dowdy from Camp Wallace.

America's War Victims Appeal for Your Help



Johnson Drug To Hold Benefit Day For Red Cross

In keeping with the fine spirit of enthusiasm for the Red Cross Roll Call and War Relief drive in Rockport, Johnson Drug Store announces in an advertisement this week a Red Cross Benefit Day.

On Saturday just prior to the opening of the county-wide drive, the firm will give ten-percent of all gross sales to the Red Cross.

Many items are marked down to special prices, to encourage buying, and to give an opportunity to purchasers to save and to give to the firm will give ten-percent of going to the Red Cross is not limited to these items, but will be taken from every sale made that day, Joe Johnson, proprietor of the drug store said.

FILL YOURS OUT!

To help you get your War Ration Card quickly and with as little inconvenience as possible, the Ration Board requests that you fill out the blank printed on the back page and take it with you to the school house Monday.

First Aid Class Gets Under Way In Fulton

Enrolling 37 members a First Aid Class under the supervision of the Civilian Defense Council was organized in Fulton Monday evening. Mrs. J. P. Hanway is to be instructor, with C. B. Dietrich as demonstrator.

Mrs. Hanway is county chairman of the Civilian Defense Committee on Medical Attention. Dietrich has just completed a six week course in First Aid with a group in Aransas Pass.

All meetings will be held in the school building in Fulton, the first lesson to be given Monday night. Both adults and young people have enrolled and more will be accepted, according to Mrs. Hanway.

C. P. & L. Office Increases Service Here

Expansion of the work handled by the Rockport office of Central Power and Light Co. brings Miss Nan Kelly of Aransas Pass, here as clerk for this office. Miss Kelly was formerly employed by the Snyder Motor in Aransas Pass. She assumed her duties here Monday and will be in the office each week day until 5 p. m. and until noon Saturday.

All accounts with the company will be handled here from this time on, according to H. C. Caraway, manager. Prior to this change this was a collection and service office.

Rice Bros. and Co. Workers Jump 'Starting Gun' of Red Cross Drive By Giving Pay For Days Work

Men of Shipyard Set Pace of Generosity For All of County to Follow In Red Cross Drive That Opens Here Monday

Rockport's Red Cross Drive for membership and war relief funds begins Monday, but workers at the Rice Bros. and Co. shipyard "jumped the gun" this week and set a generous pace for all citizens of Aransas County to follow during the coming week.

Learning that there was to be a Red Cross appeal next week the men at the shipyard got together on the idea of giving a days pay. Two hundred and two men out of a total of 236 have already voluntarily

given a days pay to the Red Cross, according to Mayor Johnson, roll call and war relief chairman of the local chapter.

Contributions of the shipyard workers will total more than a thousand dollars.

"We sincerely appreciate the fine spirit of these men in giving their pay for a day's work to the Red Cross," Mayor Johnson said. "They are setting an example for all of us to follow."

"The men of the shipyard didn't wait for the drive to begin next Monday," he continued. "They learned that the appeal was to be made and then responded in a way that is most generous and praiseworthy."

"Each one of these men has our most appreciative thanks."

Mayor Johnson reported that the organization of committees is almost completed and that members of these committees will start to work Monday morning to give every person in Aransas County an opportunity to give to the Red Cross.

Named to aid in the drive by contacting every person in the county are Mrs. S. F. Jackson, Mrs. Fred Hunt, Mrs. Floyd Smith, Lonnie Roberts, Mrs. Fred Booth, Mrs. A. F. Buchanan, Jr., Miss Genevieve Bracht, Mrs. Carol Sanders-Fulton, Mrs. Lawrence Mc Lester, Sparks Colony, Mrs. Fred Saleh, Rincon.

If these workers fail to see you they will appreciate your contacting them, Mayor Johnson said.

Selective Service Enrolls 354 Men In Fourth R-Day

Working until the deadline, 9 p. m. Monday, volunteer typists registered 354 men between the ages 45 and 65 for Aransas County in the fourth R-day ordered by the Selective Service Board.

Monday's registrants are not expected to be called for military duty, but will be required to file occupational questionnaires for classification in the country's supply of man power for non-combative service.

Two offices were established for the convenience of those registering, with volunteer typists serving. In the office in the city hall, the work was done by Mrs. Eunice Piper, Mrs. Frank Weiche, Mrs. Claude Roberts, Mrs. Clara Jeffries, Miss Louise Johnson, Mrs. Curtis Atchley, Miss Edith Bragdon and Miss Augusta Deane.

Workers in the Fulton office were Mrs. Theo Johnson, A. F. Dervage, Elwood Weber, and Mrs. Jack Sparks and Fancher Archer.

WANT TO RENT: 4 or 5 Room Modern, furnished house. Call Mrs. Tidwell—Dial 294.

All Citizens Urged to Register Monday For Sugar Ration Blank Printed to Aid Consumer In Answering Questions

Registration for sugar rationing is out of the way for commercial users, with all but three of the 32 signers appearing Tuesday. On the list are 12 retailers and 20 institutions. Consumers will begin to register May 4, and may have until May 7 to do so, but all who can are urged to register to sign the first day, according to R. E. Black, in charge of registration.

Plenty of registrars will be on hand Monday in the elementary school building to complete the work, Supt. Black said, 75 persons, including the teachers have been asked to assist. The hours are from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

"We are very grateful to the commercial users for their co-

operation in coming early" he stated, "thanks to them we were able to resume our school work with only one day lost. Classes will be dismissed again next Monday, and we hope everyone will call on that day so that we may carry on our school work with a minimum of confusion for the remainder of the time."

A copy of the form to be filled out is published in this issue of the Pilot, a study of it will enable registrants to save time by having on hand the required information.

Explanation of certain points concerning allowances and persons eligible to register were stressed by Supt. Black.

Each person is allowed to have

on hand 2 pounds of sugar, at the time of registration, without penalty, for each additional pound possessed one ticket will be torn from the ration book issued for that person. Even though a family may have a 2 months supply of sugar, that family must register anyway.

The book to be issued each person will contain 4 stamps, representing 4 pounds of sugar, a 2 months supply. Stamp No. 1 must be used for purchases the first 2 weeks, after which time it is void. Stamp No. 2 must be used the last two weeks in May and so on. New certificates will be issued July 1. In other words a consumer may have ½ lb. sugar per week.

One member of each family unit

must register in person for that unit.

A family unit is termed as "two or more individuals customarily living together in each household (including persons temporarily absent) who are related by blood, marriage or adoption." A person residing in a house, or a servant living on the place must register separately.

If no member of the family unit can be in town on registration day, then one must register for it wherever he may be, and the card will be transferred. "Do not leave this matter in the hands of a friend," Black advised, "for he will not be allowed to register for you and you will not be registered at all."



HERE'S a free tip on how to find something hotter than a desert sun in midsummer. Sit on the bench during a ball game with either Leo Durocher or Billy Southworth. We gave it a try. If you're not on fire within five minutes you must be wearing asbestos underwear.

They had the two hottest teams, emotionally, in baseball last season, and they are liable to have the two hottest this season. Neither manager misses a trick or a turn of any sort from the bench, and both unravel a vocal catatonic that stuns your eardrums. They keep on top of their men, roughly or soothingly, harsh or gently, through the entire game.

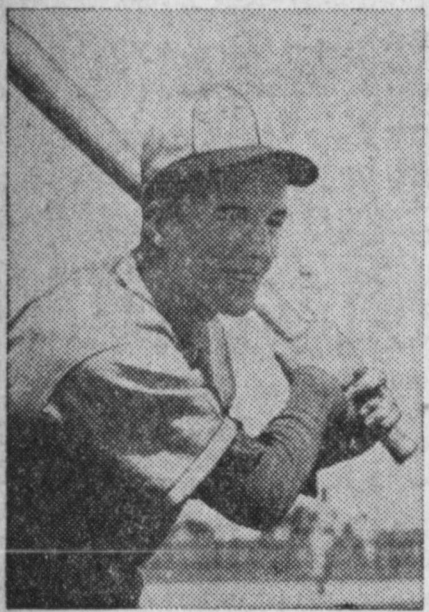
Neither the tumult nor the shouting ever dies with this pair. And as their hired men happen to believe in the sagacity and smartness of both, they get winning results.

Durocher Speaking

"You've got to have the right man for the right job at hand—some batters can hit the ball on a hit and run, others can't—that Brown of the Cardinals can do anything—so can Arky Vaughan—you're looking at two great third basemen when you see these two fellows—I wouldn't trade my infield for any infield in either league—watch Camilli this year—watch Reiser and Reese—watch 'em all."

You get about the same brand from Southworth.

"I'll keep my infield and let Durocher have his. I'll keep my ball club and let Durocher have his."



TERRY MOORE

"He can go further and faster."

Yeah, he's got Pete Reiser. But what about Terry Moore?

So I asked Durocher, "What about Terry Moore?"

Leo ducks no query of any type.

"I'll tell you about Terry Moore," he said. "As a defensive outfielder he is the greatest I ever saw, and I'm barring neither Tris Speaker nor Joe DiMaggio. He can go further and faster than either, can cover more ground, and kill off more long hits. Terry Moore is an outfielding marvel. That's how good Terry Moore is. But for all that no outfielder in our league is going to match the .360 or better Pete Reiser may hit this year. And don't think Pete is any fly-ball punk."

With Lou Boudreau

We spent a much quieter day with Lou Boudreau, the Cleveland Kid, who as far as one can judge at this spot is turning out a fine piece of managerial work.

Boudreau is a good-looking young fellow with a keen, determined-looking face. He isn't worrying about his youth—or his job. At the age of 24—he won't be 25 until July 17—the ex-Illinois star has full command of his men. They like him and respect him. So far they are giving him the best they have, which may not be too much.

"The best we can hope for," he said, "with Feller missing, is to give the Red Sox a battle for third place or stave off some first-division drive from the Browns or Tigers. Outside of the Yankees we should have a good scramble in this league, with the White Sox rated second."

"Whatever happens or wherever we finish, I think you'll see this Cleveland club giving the best it has all year. As a matter of fact, I believe you'll see a better spirit in baseball this season everywhere than you've seen before. Players are beginning to realize these are serious times for everybody. It is certainly no time for anyone to start loafing or to break training."

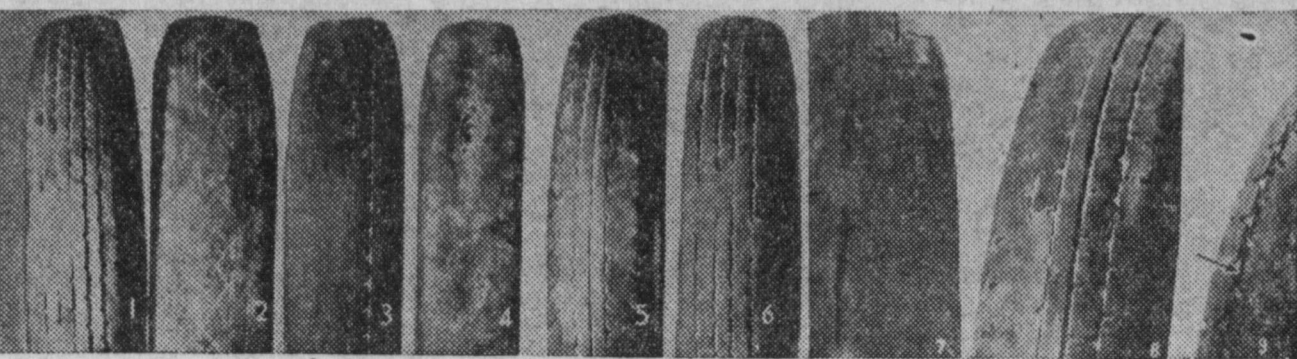
Joe Cronin, like all other seven American league managers, knows that the chance of beating out the Yankees moves over into the supermiracle class. While anything can happen in this bizarre world, the heavens still haven't fallen.

On to Joe Cronin

"Outside of first place we should have a good race," the Red Sox leader says. "I suppose everyone will pick the White Sox to finish second through their pitching. But we might get there, although like many others we've lost good men to the services."

"Under the conditions that govern things this season it is hard to say what will happen. If Ted Williams has another year even close to 1941, we can furnish our share of trouble—to anybody. We have been getting better pitching than expected."

'Make 'Em Last'—That's Number One Rule For Nation's 32 Million Auto Drivers



Cheated out of thousands of miles of service, these tires failed and were rejected at inspection station because of:

1. Bad wheel bearings, loose king pin bolts and badly worn tie-rod ends.
2. Loose front end.
3. Bad camber condition.
4. Boot substituting for tread and fabric.
5. Toe-in and low pressure.

"Never mind us. Take care of the tires first!"

That was the command gasped out to two stretcher bearers when (in a cartoonist's imagination) they attempted to give first aid to the injured occupants of a badly wrecked automobile.

The cartoon, published in a nationally-read magazine, may exaggerate the situation, but it demonstrates beyond all doubt that 1942 will go down in history as the year when rubber became more precious than rubies.

Talk of "rubber stockpiles," "crude rubber" and "carry-over tonnage" leaves the average motorist cold. He doesn't understand all the technicalities behind the current rubber shortage. But he does know that when his present tires wear out, he will be forced to leave his six-cylinder, 1937 Blue Streak standing idle in his garage.

The National Safety Council, Chicago, lists many DON'Ts the motor-

Drive only when absolutely necessary, and then drive at a moderate speed.

Start and stop slowly, slow down on turns, and park carefully to keep from grinding off the tread and nicking the rubber off your tires.

Use brakes carefully (shift into second going downhill), and make sure that your brakes are adjusted so that your tires will not be worn unevenly.

Every 5,000 miles or so cross-switch your tires to increase total mileage. If your wheels are correctly aligned and balanced, the cross-switching will add miles and miles to each tire's life.

Check the air pressure of all your tires each week. Have the tires and tubes inspected regularly against future trouble and wasted rubber.

Such suggestions will go far in helping you keep your tires as long

6. Misalignment.

7. Loose and badly worn tie-rod ends, king pin bolts, drag links and bushings.

8. Camber error and loose front end.

9. Excessive side drag.

Periodic inspection, proper care and adjustment would have increased the service of any of these tires by thousands and thousands of miles. The driver who neglects his tires today will soon become a pedestrian.

and oil consumption of your car.

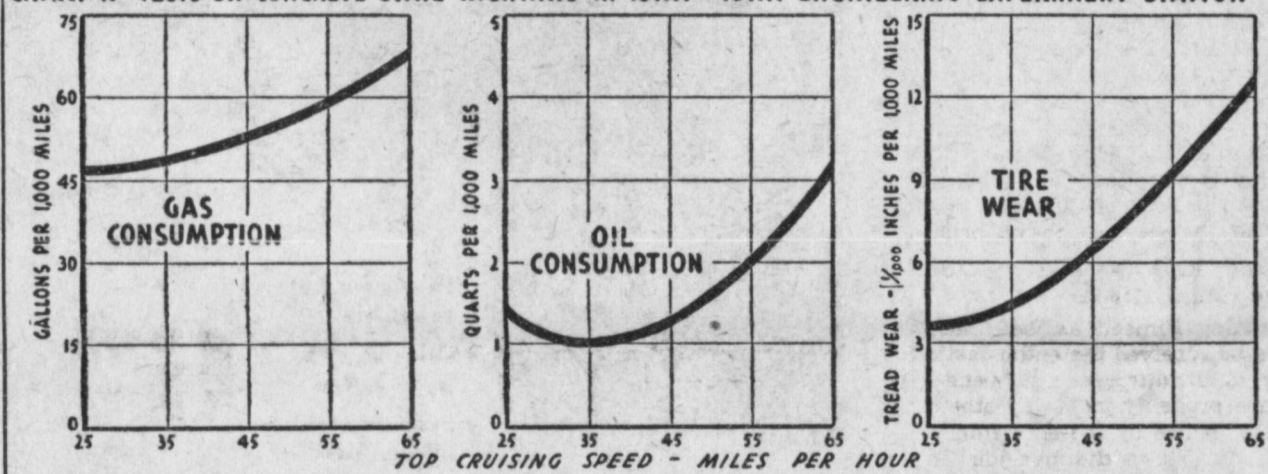
During the past years a nervous condition hit the majority of the drivers in the U.S.A. This was noticeable in their attempt to get between two points in the shortest time possible. They sped from one place to another without fully realizing that a moderate speed will get them to their destination, most of the time, in as short a time as if they roared on down the road.

Today, when gasoline and oil are necessary to help win this war, moderate speeding not only saves you money because of a smaller consumption of gas and oil, but also helps your nation.

The accompanying charts, dealing with tire, gas and oil conservation, give you more definite proof of the value of moderate driving than would thousands of words.

At a 65-mile per hour top cruising speed, as compared with 40 m.p.h., gas consumption was more than 30 per cent high-

CHART 1. TESTS ON CONCRETE STATE HIGHWAYS IN IOWA - IOWA ENGINEERING EXPERIMENT STATION



ist must continually keep in mind, besides a few important DO's. If he keeps on forgetting about them he is soon without rubber on his tires.

Checkup by Experienced Operators. It is possible that more motorists are going to maintenance stations to have their tires checked than ever before. (This incidentally, is one of the essential DO's.)

Motorists there will learn that their tires are unsafe (alas!) if the fabric, breaker strip, or outer body ply is exposed. Also that if the tire has cuts or snags greater than an inch in any direction and deep enough to expose body fabric, it is then in the unsafe condition. Furthermore, if the tire has a bulge it is dangerous to use, for patches or boots are not sufficient protection. Then, too, another way to learn if the tires are unsafe is either to look over the wheel and tire yourself, or have the garage attendant see if bolts, nut or lug are bent, cracked, or if the rim or wheel flange is defective.

Then after you have made sure that your tires and wheels are OK, your next best procedure is to get yourself in the habit of using war time driving rules to conserve your tires as long as possible.

Here is a list of rules, compiled by the safety council. You, of course, can add to them.

as possible. But the time will soon come when you will be thinking about having your tires retreaded or replaced.

If you are one of those fortunate persons whose application was approved by your local tire rationing board, then a few suggestions may prove valuable. Retreading, which is vulcanizing a tread surface onto a partially remaining tread, and retreading, which means stripping old tread off the tire and replacing it with a new tread and vulcanizing onto the casing, is done with the greatest of economy and safety when the following rules are remembered:

Use only tire cases which have no cracks, punctures or flaws.

Recap tires that are not worn through to the cords of the casing.

Don't allow anyone to recap or retread your tires unless he can meet a high standard of workmanship.

When you decide on a certain shop to retread or recap your tires be sure that their services are reliable, their material the best available, and the workmanship as good as, or better than, any other shop.

Checking on Gas and Oil.

Once you have begun to follow these rules and suggestions for your tire protection and safety you should center your attention on the gasoline

er. Yet the average gain in speed was only 15 miles an hour, as the faster driver had to slow down more frequently, and with greater abruptness.

Oil consumption increases at an even greater rate than gasoline consumption when the speed was stepped up to more than 35 miles per hour. Almost four times as much oil is used at 65 m.p.h. than at a 40-mile top cruising speed. The difference is even greater when a car is equipped with an oil filter.

If you want to be a safe driver and also conserve gas, oil, tires, besides lives of other motorists and pedestrians, remember these few rules for driving today:

Start early on each trip so you can get to your destination without using excessive speed.

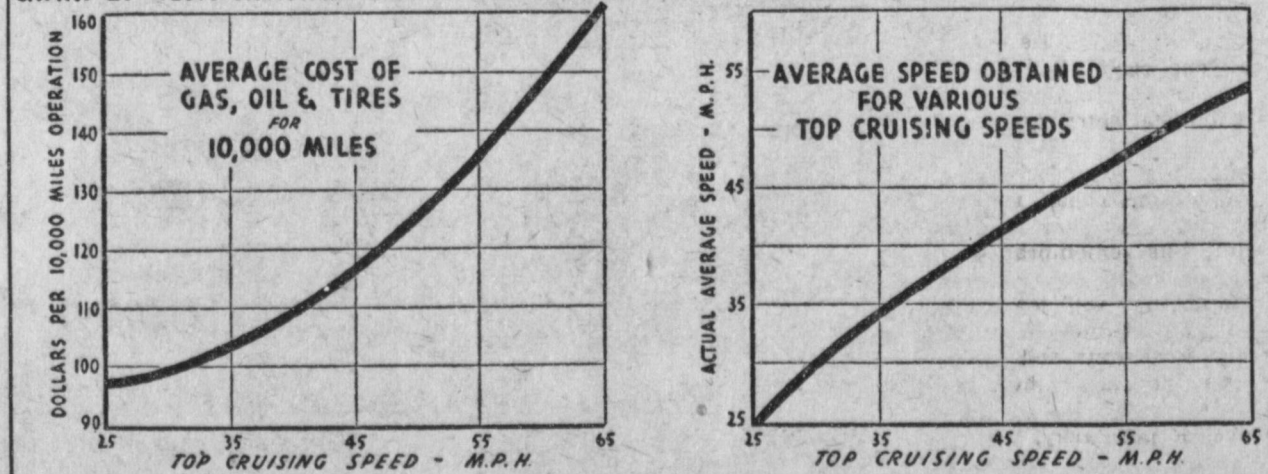
Drive at a moderate speed suited to the conditions of the highway on which you are traveling. Don't pass any more cars than the number you observe passing you.

Speed up gradually, but shift from one gear to another as quickly as possible. Slow down gradually.

Warm up the motor before driving . . . reduce speeds on grades . . . against headwinds . . . and keep your car tuned up for greatest economy.

Be smart by being thrifty with gas, oil, and automotive material.

CHART 2. TESTS ON CONCRETE STATE HIGHWAYS IN IOWA - IOWA ENGINEERING EXPERIMENT STATION



Recaps, Retreads Keep Vital Transportation Moving

When your present tires begin to show the dreaded wear, you'll be giving more thought than now to the possibilities of having them retreaded or recapped:

If you come under the following "List B" classification you can get the work done. This list includes:

1. Applicants to whom other transportation service is not available: Licensed taxi, for transport to places where construction or

mechanical structural, or highway maintenance services are needed.

2. Transportation of executives, engineers, technicians and workers to and from work essential to the war effort.

3. Transportation of produce and supplies to and from the farm if applicant does not have a truck or other means of transportation. In other words, applicant owning automobile may get retreads.

4. Transportation of federal, state and local government employees on functions essential to public health, safety or war effort.

5. Transportation of mail by private person under government contract—rural letter carriers.

6. Wholesale delivery of newspapers, provided automobile is used for NO OTHER PURPOSE.

7. Hearse, milk trucks are also included in the listing.



NEW STYLE TAX

One night I read an interesting suggestion, which was sent to me by Mr. Joseph E. Goodbar. The plan will go to the treasury department, but the idea is simple enough for all of us to understand. He feels that by using a new type of taxation, we can not only meet the extra demands made by the war, but private industry can be better prepared to reabsorb people back into civilian life.

Mr. Goodbar calls this tax "a pay with added production tax." He looks realistically at all of us who are taxpayers and says: "We will be required to create an incentive that affects every gainfully employed person and every person who receives an income, otherwise some would respond and others would not."

So he suggests that "all of us be taxed 25 per cent on all income from whatever source derived," but that, "every taxpayer able to do so, be allowed to increase his productive effort 25 per cent; and this tax would be paid out of extra emergency war production and not by an increase in his normal income."

Just how we are to succeed in getting the opportunity to become more productive has been worked out by him. I shall be very much interested to see what the experts think of his idea.

INDIA'S PROBLEM

I think the failure to evolve some plan by which India could be given a greater sense of independence and security in the future, has been a great disappointment to many people.

One can not help hoping that some new way will be worked out whereby the people of India may feel that the future belongs more surely to them in their own land.

CHINA RELIEF

United China Relief is trying to raise \$7,000,000 for the work of their participating agencies. China is one of our allies more than that; China has been a center of interest for many years. I think that some of our citizens watch with sympathy the fight which China is putting up today against an aggressive enemy. They are even more impressed, however, by the fight which China is making at home to build a government and a way of life which is truly democratic and which will increase the well-being of all her people. Hardship and suffering is the lot of her people at present, but they show extraordinary fortitude,

All we can do is to send them whatever supplies they need, and I am sure that we shall do so even if it means sacrifice on our part.

MOVING DAY

One can not leave two houses with which one has had long years of association, without some reminiscent moments. I have spent many years away from these houses since my mother-in-law built them, but we lived here a number of years consecutively when our children were small. We lived here during the first years of my husband's illness and have been here on and off since my husband returned to public life in 1928.

Many human emotions have been recorded by many people within the walls of these rooms, and if walls could talk, an interesting book might be written. Perhaps the most stirring chapter would deal with the months and years after my husband came back here from the hospital and slowly took up new activities, adjusting meanwhile to a physical handicap which a very active and still young man certainly never could have envisioned.

As I took my maid into the new apartment she remarked on how light and bright it was, and said she hoped the happiness within would always keep pace with the light.

AIR TRAVELING

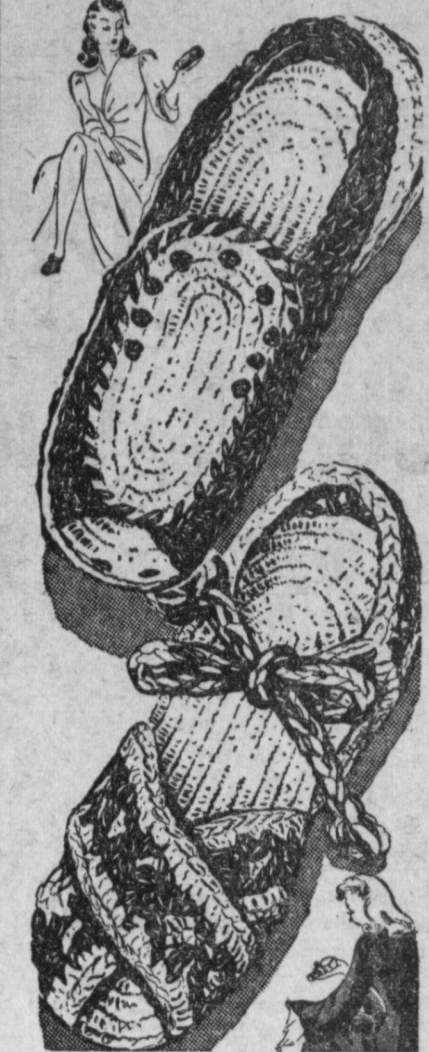
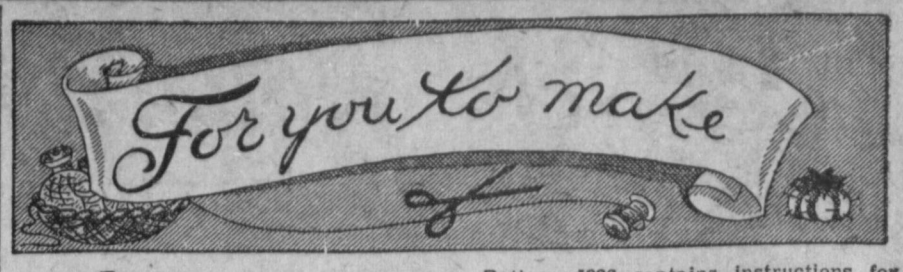
For those of us who travel by air the government's need for planes was sad news in the paper. It has been hard for the airlines to meet the demands of passengers up to now, but with one-fourth of the air liners taken over by the army, it will mean, I imagine, increased difficulty for civilians who wish to travel by air.

Gradually, we shall have to take more time to get about when we are not doing something which has to do with the war. If we civilians must travel, it will be in a more leisurely fashion. This will be a hard lesson for me to learn, but I feel quite sure that, like many others, I can.

VISIT LANGLEY FIELD

The Rosenwald fund meeting at Hampton, Va., was extremely interesting and constructive. We worked from ten until one o'clock and then some of us lunched with President and Mrs. MacLean. After lunch we met again for an hour and then went to Langley Field.

The commanding officer was kind enough to drive around with us and show the various types of airplanes being used for practice and patrol work. I had an opportunity to see some of the day rooms.



Gay and New.

RUG cotton makes the gayest new crocheted slippers—soles and all. Get started now. They're grand for play shoes, too. They're effective in two colors and make them bright as can be!



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Be sure to rinse all the soap out of laundered blankets, so they'll dry light and fluffy. Rinse through several waters the same temperature as that used for the washing. Lukewarm is the best for woolen blankets. Rinsing is as important as the washing itself.

Pattern 1226 contains instructions for making slippers in a small, medium and large size; illustrations of them and stitches; materials needed. Send your order to:

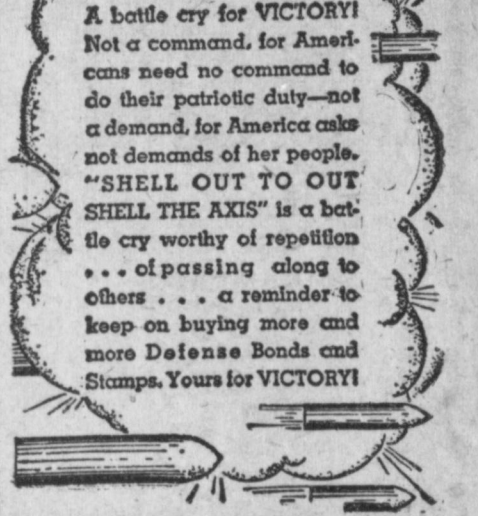
Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
82 Eighth Ave., New York
Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No.
Name.....
Address.....

MOROLINE HAIR TONIC

Weakness or Strength
Your weakness or strength as a person comes out in action; your weakness or strength as an intellectual force comes out in reflection.—John Burroughs.



A bottle cry for VICTORY! Not a command, for Americans need no command to do their patriotic duty—not a demand, for America asks no demands of her people. "SHELL OUT TO OUT SHELL THE AXIS" is a battle cry worthy of repetition . . . of passing along to others . . . a reminder to keep on buying more and more Defense Bonds and Stamps. Yours for VICTORY!



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TEXAS	Hotel Alice.....	Alice
	Hotel Stephen F. Austin.....	Austin
	Hotel Section.....	Big Spring
	Hotel Brownwood.....	Brownwood
	Hotel Southern.....	Brownwood
	Hotel Laguna.....	Clare
	Hotel Cortez.....	El Paso
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	Hotel Bucaram.....	Galveston
	Hotel Galveston.....	Galveston
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HERE'S a free tip on how to find something hotter than a desert sun in midsummer. Sit on the bench during a ball game with either Leo Durocher or Billy Southworth. We gave it a try. If you're not on fire within five minutes you must be wearing asbestos underwear.

They had the two hottest teams, emotionally, in baseball last season, and they are liable to have the two hottest this season. Neither manager misses a trick or a turn of any sort from the bench, and both unravel a vocal cataclysm that stuns your eardrums. They keep on top of their men, roughly or soothingly, harsh or gently, through the entire game.

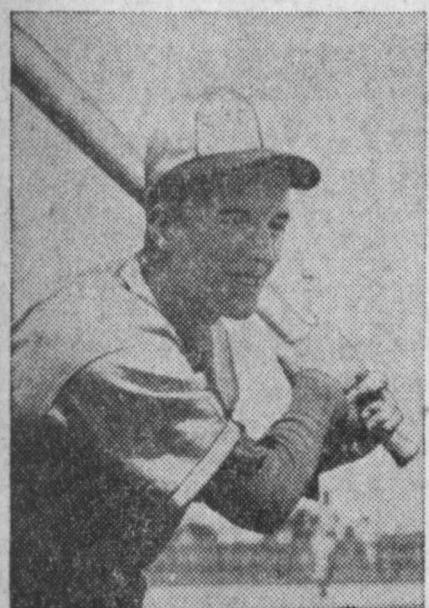
Neither the tumult nor the shouting ever dies with this pair. And as their hired men happen to believe in the sagacity and smartness of both, they get winning results.

Durocher Speaking

"You've got to have the right man for the right job at hand—some batters can hit the ball on a hit and run, others can't—that Brown of the Cardinals can do anything—so can Arky Vaughan—you're looking at two great third basemen when you see these two fellows—I wouldn't trade my infield for any infield in either league—watch Camilli this year—watch Reiser and Reese—watch 'em all."

You get about the same brand from Southworth.

"I'll keep my infield and let Durocher have his. I'll keep my ball club and let Durocher have his."



TERRY MOORE

"He can go further and faster."

Yeah, he's got Pete Reiser. But what about Terry Moore?

So I asked Durocher, "What about Terry Moore?"

Leo ducks no query of any type.

"I'll tell you about Terry Moore," he said. "As a defensive outfielder he is the greatest I ever saw, and I'm barring neither Tris Speaker nor Joe DiMaggio. He can go further and faster than either, can cover more ground, and kill off more long hits. Terry Moore is an outfielding marvel. That's how good Terry Moore is. But for all that no outfielder in our league is going to match the .360 or better Pete Reiser may hit this year. And don't think Pete is any fly-ball punk."

With Lou Boudreau

We spent a much quieter day with Lou Boudreau, the Cleveland Kid, who as far as one can judge at this spot is turning out a fine piece of managerial work.

Boudreau is a good-looking young fellow with a keen, determined-looking face. He isn't worrying about his youth—or his job. At the age of 24—he won't be 25 until July 17—the ex-Illinois star has full command of his men. They like him and respect him. So far they are giving him the best they have, which may not be too much.

"The best we can hope for," he said, "with Feller missing, is to give the Red Sox a battle for third place or stage off some first-division drive from the Browns or Tigers. Outside of the Yankees we should have a good scramble in this league, with the White Sox rated second."

"Whatever happens or wherever we finish, I think you'll see this Cleveland club giving the best it has all year. As a matter of fact, I believe you'll see a better spirit in baseball this season everywhere than you've seen before. Players are beginning to realize there are serious times for everybody. It is certainly no time for anyone to start loafing or to break training."

Joe Cronin, like all other seven American league managers, knows that the chance of beating out the Yankees moves over into the super-miracle class. While anything can happen in this bizarre world, the heavens still haven't fallen.

On to Joe Cronin

"Outside of first place we should have a good race," the Red Sox leader says. "I suppose everyone will pick the White Sox to finish second through their pitching. But we might get there, although like many others we've lost good men to the services."

"Under the conditions that govern things this season it is hard to say what will happen. If Ted Williams has another year even close to 1941, we can furnish our share of trouble—to anybody. We have been getting better pitching than expected."

'Make 'Em Last'—That's Number One Rule For Nation's 32 Million Auto Drivers



Cheated out of thousands of miles of service, these tires failed and were rejected at inspection station because of:

1. Bad wheel bearings, loose king pin bolts and badly worn tie-rod ends.
2. Loose front end.
3. Bad camber condition.
4. Boot substituting for tread and fabric.
5. Toe-in and low pressure.

6. Misalignment.
7. Loose and badly worn tie-rod ends, king pin bolts, drag links and bushings.
8. Camber error and loose front end.
9. Excessive side drag.

Periodic inspection, proper care and adjustment would have increased the service of any of these tires by thousands and thousands of miles. The driver who neglects his tires today will soon become a pedestrian.

"Never mind us. Take care of the tires first!"

That was the command gasped out to two stretcher bearers when (in a cartoonist's imagination) they attempted to give first aid to the injured occupants of a badly wrecked automobile.

The cartoon, published in a nationally-read magazine, may exaggerate the situation, but it demonstrates beyond all doubt that 1942 will go down in history as the year when rubber became more precious than rubies.

Talk of "rubber stockpiles," "crude rubber" and "carry-over tonnage" leaves the average motorist cold. He doesn't understand all the technicalities behind the current rubber shortage. But he does know that when his present tires wear out, he will be forced to leave his six-cylinder, 1937 Blue Streak standing idle in his garage.

The National Safety Council, Chicago, lists many DON'Ts the motor-

Drive only when absolutely necessary, and then drive at a moderate speed.

Start and stop slowly, slow down on turns, and park carefully to keep from grinding off the tread and nicking the rubber off your tires.

Use brakes carefully (shift into second going downhill), and make sure that your brakes are adjusted so that your tires will not be worn unevenly.

Every 5,000 miles or so cross-switch your tires to increase total mileage. If your wheels are correctly aligned and balanced, the cross-switching will add miles and miles to each tire's life.

Check the air pressure of all your tires each week. Have the tires and tubes inspected regularly against future trouble and wasted rubber.

Such suggestions will go far in helping you keep your tires as long

and oil consumption of your car.

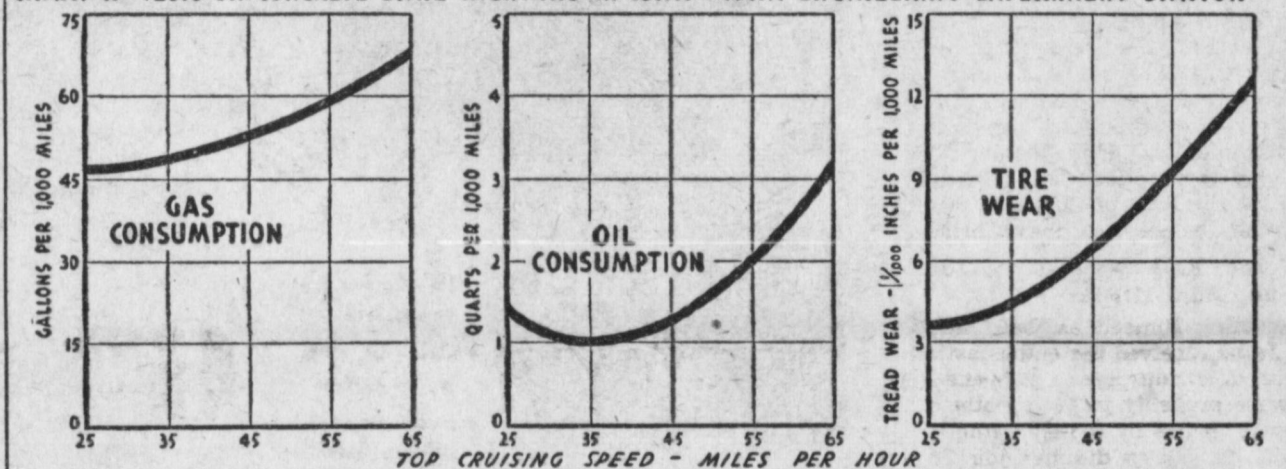
During the past years a nervous condition hit the majority of the drivers in the U.S.A. This was noticeable in their attempt to get between two points in the shortest time possible. They sped from one place to another without fully realizing that a moderate speed will get them to their destination, most of the time, in as short a time as if they roared on down the road.

Today, when gasoline and oil are necessary to help win this war, moderate speeding not only saves you money because of a smaller consumption of gas and oil, but also helps your nation.

The accompanying charts, dealing with tire, gas and oil conservation, give you more definite proof of the value of moderate driving than would thousands of words.

At a 65-mile per hour top cruising speed, as compared with 40 m.p.h., gas consumption was more than 30 per cent high-

CHART 1. TESTS ON CONCRETE STATE HIGHWAYS IN IOWA - IOWA ENGINEERING EXPERIMENT STATION



ist must continually keep in mind, besides a few important DO's. If he keeps on forgetting about them he is soon without rubber on his tires.

Checkup by Experienced Operators. It is possible that more motorists are going to maintenance stations to have their tires checked than ever before. (This incidentally, is one of the essential DO's.)

Motorists there will learn that their tires are unsafe (alas!) if the fabric, breaker strip, or outer body ply is exposed. Also that if the tire has cuts or snags greater than an inch in any direction and deep enough to expose body fabric, it is then in the unsafe condition. Furthermore, if the tire has a bulge it is dangerous to use, for patches or boots are not sufficient protection. Then, too, another way to learn if the tires are unsafe is either to look over the wheel and tire yourself, or have the garage attendant see if bolts, nut or lug are bent, cracked, or if the rim or wheel flange is defective.

Then after you have made sure that your tires and wheels are OK, your next best procedure is to get yourself in the habit of using war time driving rules to conserve your tires as long as possible.

Here is a list of rules, compiled by the safety council. You, of course, can add to them.

as possible. But the time will soon come when you will be thinking about having your tires recapped or retreaded.

If you are one of those fortunate persons whose application was approved by your local tire rationing board, then a few suggestions may prove valuable. Recapping, which is vulcanizing a tread surface onto a partially remaining tread, and retreading, which means stripping old tread off the tire and replacing it with a new tread and vulcanizing onto the casing, is done with the greatest of economy and safety when the following rules are remembered:

Use only tire cases which have no cracks, punctures or flaws. Recap tires that are not worn through to the cords of the casing.

Don't allow anyone to recap or retread your tires unless he can meet a high standard of workmanship.

When you decide on a certain shop to retread or recap your tires be sure that their services are reliable, their material the best available, and the workmanship as good as, or better than, any other shop.

Checking on Gas and Oil.

Once you have begun to follow these rules and suggestions for your tire protection and safety you should center your attention on the gasoline

er. Yet the average gain in speed was only 15 miles an hour, as the faster driver had to slow down more frequently, and with greater abruptness.

Oil consumption increases at an even greater rate than gasoline consumption when the speed was stepped up to more than 35 miles per hour. Almost four times as much oil is used at 65 m.p.h. than at a 40-mile top cruising speed. The difference is even greater when a car is equipped with an oil filter.

If you want to be a safe driver and also conserve gas, oil, tires, besides lives of other motorists and pedestrians, remember these few rules for driving today:

Start early on each trip so you can get to your destination without using excessive speed.

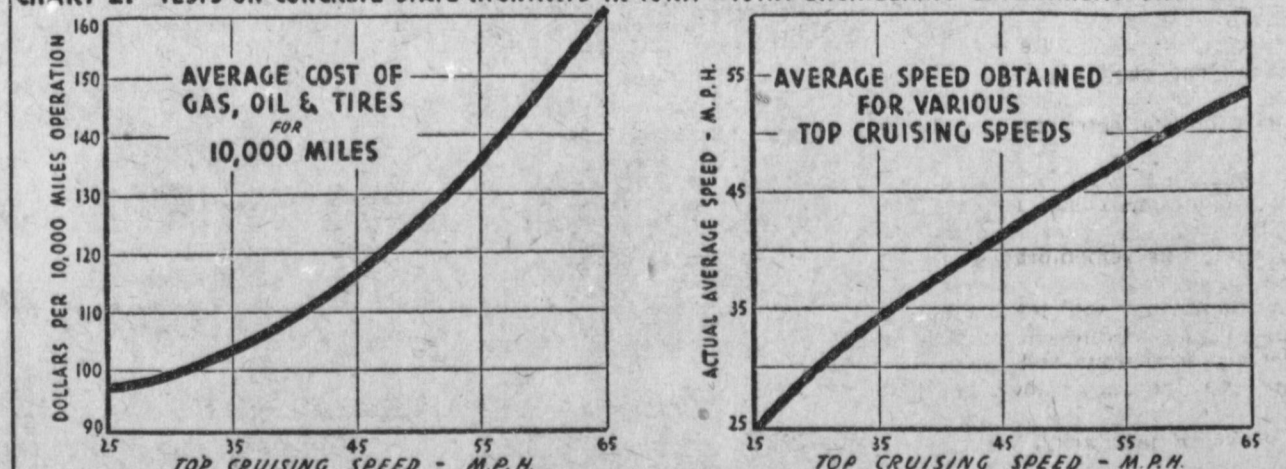
Drive at a moderate speed suited to the conditions of the highway on which you are traveling. Don't pass any more cars than the number you observe passing you.

Speed up gradually, but shift from one gear to another as quickly as possible. Slow down gradually.

Warm up the motor before driving . . . reduce speeds on grades . . . against headwinds . . . and keep your car tuned up for greatest economy.

Be smart by being thrifty with gas, oil, and automotive material.

CHART 2. TESTS ON CONCRETE STATE HIGHWAYS IN IOWA - IOWA ENGINEERING EXPERIMENT STATION



Recaps, Retreads Keep Vital Transportation Moving

When your present tires begin to show the dreaded wear, you'll be giving more thought than now to the possibilities of having them retreaded or recapped:

If you come under the following "List B" classification you can get the work done. This list includes:

1. Applicants to whom other transportation service is not available: Licensed taxi, for transport to places where construction or

mechanical structural, or highway maintenance services are needed.

2. Transportation of executives, engineers, technicians and workers to and from work essential to the war effort.

3. Transportation of produce and supplies to and from the farm if applicant does not have a truck or other means of transportation. In other words, applicant owning automobile may get retreads.

4. Transportation of federal, state and local government employees on functions essential to public health, safety or war effort.

5. Transportation of mail by private person under government contract—rural letter carriers.

6. Wholesale delivery of newspapers, provided automobile is used for NO OTHER PURPOSE.

7. Hearses, milk trucks are also included in the listing.



NEW STYLE TAX

One night I read an interesting suggestion, which was sent to me by Mr. Joseph E. Goodbar. The plan will go to the treasury department, but the idea is simple enough for all of us to understand. He feels that by using a new type of taxation, we can not only meet the extra demands made by the war, but private industry can be better prepared to reabsorb people back into civilian life.

Mr. Goodbar calls this tax "a pay with added production tax." He looks realistically at all of us who are taxpayers and says: "We will be required to create an incentive that affects every gainfully employed person and every person who receives an income, otherwise some would respond and others would not."

So he suggests that "all of us be taxed 25 per cent on all income from whatever source derived," but that, "every tax payer able to do so, be allowed to increase his productive effort 25 per cent; and this tax would be paid out of extra emergency war production and not by an increase in his normal income."

Just how we are to succeed in getting the opportunity to become more productive has been worked out by him. I shall be very much interested to see what the experts think of his idea.

INDIA'S PROBLEM

I think the failure to evolve some plan by which India could be given a greater sense of independence and security in the future, has been a great disappointment to many people. One can not help hoping that some new way will be worked out whereby the people of India may feel that the future belongs more surely to them in their own land.

CHINA RELIEF

United China Relief is trying to raise \$7,000,000 for the work of their participating agencies. China is one of our allies, more than that; China has been a center of interest for many people in this country for many years. I think that some of our citizens watch with sympathy the fight which China is putting up today against an aggressive enemy. They are even more impressed, however, by the fight which China is making at home to build a government and a way of life which is truly democratic and which will increase the well-being of all her people. Hardship and suffering is the lot of her people at present, but they show extraordinary fortitude.

All we can do is to send them whatever supplies they need, and I am sure that we shall do so even if it means sacrifice on our part.

MOVING DAY

One can not leave two houses with which one has had long years of association, without some reminiscent moments. I have spent many years away from these houses since my mother-in-law built them, but we lived here a number of years consecutively when our children were small. We lived here during the first years of my husband's illness and have been here on and off since my husband returned to public life in 1928.

Many human emotions have been recorded by many people within the walls of these rooms, and if walls could talk, an interesting book might be written. Perhaps the most stirring chapter would deal with the months and years after my husband came back here from the hospital and slowly took up new activities, adjusting meanwhile to a physical handicap which a very active and still young man certainly never could have envisioned.

As I took my maid into the new apartment she remarked on how light and bright it was, and said she hoped the happiness within would always keep pace with the light.

AIR TRAVELING

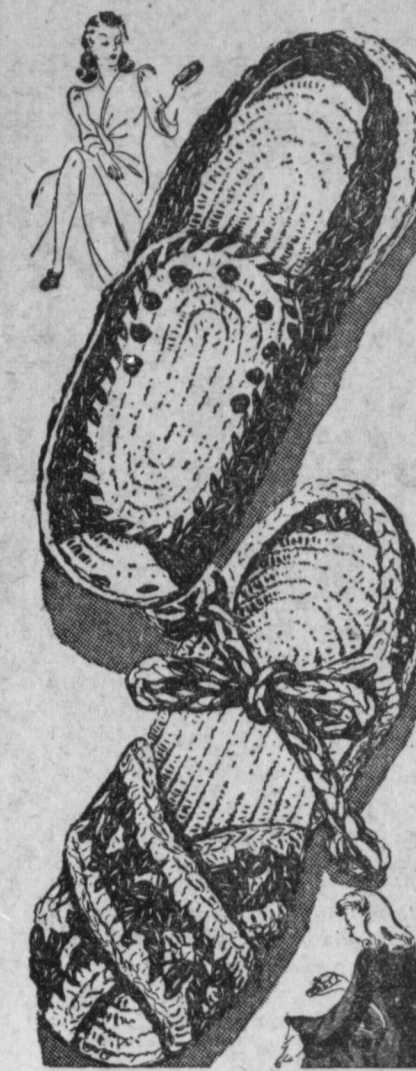
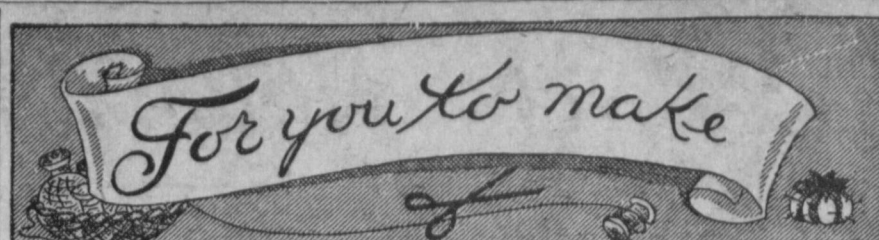
For those of us who travel by air the government's need for planes was sad news in the paper. It has been hard for the airlines to meet the demands of passengers up to now, but with one-fourth of the air liners taken over by the army, it will mean, I imagine, increased difficulty for civilians who wish to travel by air.

Gradually, we shall have to take more time to get about when we are not doing something which has to do with the war. If we civilians must travel, it will be in a more leisurely fashion. This will be a hard lesson for me to learn, but I feel quite sure that, like many others, I can.

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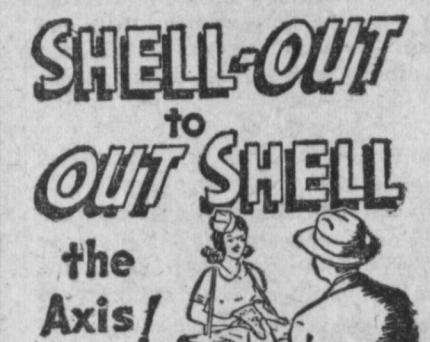
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NON-SKID, NON-SLIP BOTTLE - 10¢

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ILLINOIS	Hotel Faust	Rockford
LOUISIANA	Jung Hotel	New Orleans
	Hotel Desoto	New Orleans
MISSISSIPPI	Hotel Lamas	Meridian
NEBRASKA	Hotel Paxton	Omaha
NEW MEXICO	Hotel Clovis	Clovis
OKLAHOMA	Oklahoma Biltmore	Oklahoma City
	Hotel Albridge	Wewoka
SOUTH CAROLINA	Hotel Wade Hampton	Columbia
TEXAS	Hotel Alice	Alice
	Hotel Stephen F. Austin	Austin
	Hotel Settles	Big Spring
	Hotel Brownwood	Brownwood
	Hotel Southern	Brownwood
	Hotel Laguna	El Paso
	Hotel Cortez	El Paso
	Hotel Texas	Fort Worth
	Hotel Bucares	Galveston
	Hotel Galveston	Galveston
	Hotel Jean Lafitte	Galveston
	Hotel Coronado	Galveston
	Hotel Jack Tar Court	Galveston
	Hotel Miramar Court	Galveston
	Hotel Plaza	Galveston
	Hotel Cavalier	Galveston
	Hotel Lufbock	Lubbock
	Hotel Lufbock	Lubbock
	Hotel Cactus	San Antonio
	Hotel Angeles Court	San Antonio
VIRGINIA	Mountain Lake Hotel	Mountain Lake



* BUY U. S. DEFENSE BONDS *

Star Dust

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

A STUDIO stage hand stole the spotlight from William Powell and Hedy Lamarr when Wendell Willkie (who recently was elected chairman of the board of 20th Century-Fox) visited the stars. Willkie arrived just in time to watch them doing their first love scenes in "Crossroads," and offered to change places with Powell. The stage hand, Pinky Picciano, had a brother who was a petty officer on the battleship Mississippi when Willkie's brother Ed was a division officer on the ship, and entertained Willkie and the cast with anecdotes. Incidentally, in his new position Willkie will not "perform any executive duties or be actively connected with the operation of the company."

Eleanor Powell's spun glass hula skirt is scheduled for a tour of the army camps; so are two other costumes—a pink satin tails and top hat and an abbreviated tuxedo outfit. She's bought the rest of the costumes she wore in "Ship Ahoy," and they'll go along.

When Jack Benny takes his Sunday night radio show to army camps the member of the cast who has the most fun is Rochester; the soldiers



EDDIE ANDERSON
(Rochester.)

always supply him with a "jeep," and he has the time of his life riding all over camp. "No rougher than the Maxwell," says he.

William Holden was the first married Hollywood man to join the service; quitting motion pictures at the top of his career, he became a private in the army. You'll remember him as the small-time bookkeeper in "The Remarkable Andrew," for his speech for democratic ideals. He married Brenda Marshall last July; she is working at Warner Brothers' in "The Constant Nymph."

Virginia Dale went home to Charlotte, N. C., for a vacation, and returned with a husband, one who's probably unique among Hollywood husbands. He's 28, his name is Courtland Shephard, and his business is, of all things, commercial shark fishing!

There's no sound-effect trickery about it when you hear George or Gracie Allen running up and down stairs. A set of wooden steps—12 of them; count 'em, some time—is near the mike, and Ed Lutas, sound-effect operator, does the skipping up and down.

If it hadn't been for the red polish on her nails, three-year old Patsy Nash would have played a boy in "I Live on Danger." She was discovered when she and her mother were waiting for a bus. Producers William Pine and William Thomas wanted a little boy for the picture, thought she'd do. Then they also discovered the red polish, learned that she was a girl—and rewrote the part for her. She was so good that they've optioned her for a featured role in the Richard Arlen "Interceptor Command."

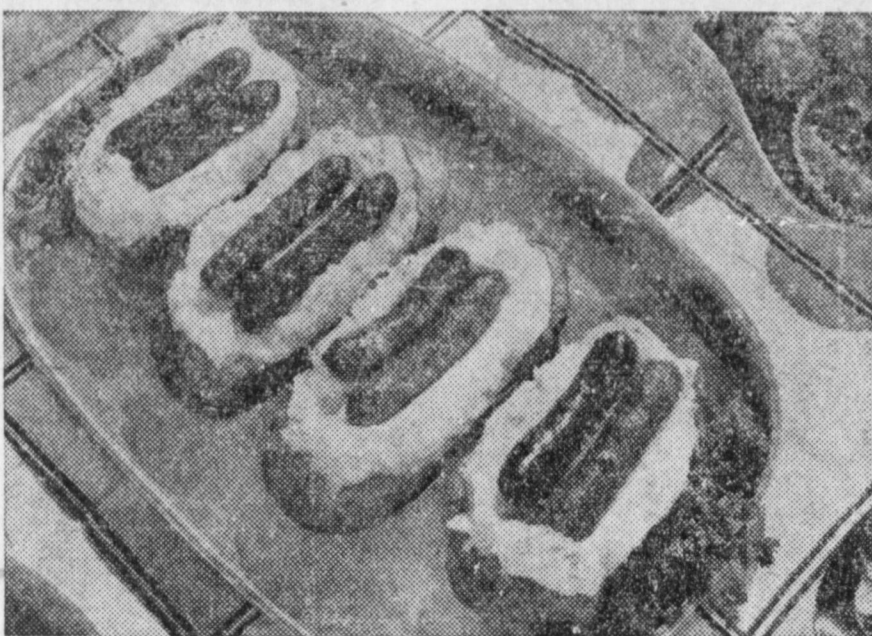
It begins to look as if the gentlemen have it when correct answers have to be given. During 11 weeks of broadcasting, on Bob Hawk's Friday CBS quiz, 14 men have won \$4,474 in defense bonds; only 8 women have scored, winning \$1,879.

For the past three years Alan Buncie has been radio's popular "Young Doctor Malone"; during that time he's picked up many fine points of medicine, so many that he was chosen to play Dr. Walters in "Chaplain Jim, U. S. A.," the new Monday through Friday dramatization which is being presented in co-operation with the radio division of the war department.

ODDS AND ENDS—Hal Peary, the air's "Great Gilderleeve," has signed at RKO to appear with Fibber McGee and Molly in their next picture. . . . And RKO has cast Randolph Scott and Jackie Cooper in top roles with Pat O'Brien in "Battle Stations," a story of three U. S. navy gunners. . . . One of screen's favorite juvenile teams, Mickey Rooney and Freddie Bartholomew, will be reunited in "Yank at Eton." . . . Their last appearance together was in "Lord Jeff" four years ago. . . . "Tish," adapted from Mary Roberts Rinehart's delightful stories, is being screened by Metro.

Household News

by Lynn Chambers



Baked Potatoes Do Right by Supper
(See Recipes Below)

Supper Social

The simple suppers at which a crowd gathers are pleasant for their warm friendliness, for the cozy talk which they inspire. They are especially easy to give if you plan to have each of your friends bring a dish for the supper—a pot luck, as it were. This will save each woman the time and effort of making a whole meal, and then you will all be together for knitting, sewing or defense work on the calendar for the evening.

An assortment of attractive main dishes are usually received with enthusiasm. Try these for enchanting appetites:

*Russet Half Shells. (Serves 8)

6 medium-sized Idaho bakers
½ cup hot milk
2 tablespoons butter
Salt and pepper to taste
1 large onion, chopped and cooked in butter until tender
12 small pork sausages

Scrub and bake potatoes at 400 to 450 degrees. Remove piece of skin from top of potato, or cut large potatoes lengthwise in two. Scrape out inside being careful not to break the shell. Mash thoroughly, or put through a potato ricer. Add butter, salt, pepper, milk and cooked onion. Beat well. Pile mixture lightly into shells, top with two small pork sausages that have been partially cooked (boiled in a small amount of water). Return to oven and bake at 350 degrees until sausages are cooked through and browned.

If you want to provide everything for your pot-luck supper from individuals except the main dish, here is one that will fill the bill perfectly. Simple to put together and as colorful as it sounds, the salmon loaf doesn't need much watching if you are busy with other things:

Salmon Loaf. (Serves 25)

4 cans salmon
1 quart fresh bread crumbs
3 cups diced celery
2 ounces butter
¾ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon onion juice
1 teaspoon lemon juice
8 eggs
1 quart scalded milk
1 40-ounce package frozen peas
2 quarts medium white sauce

Combine salmon, bread crumbs, celery, butter, seasonings. Beat up

Lynn Says:

Laundrying Tips: With soap one of our prime, do not waste items, you will want to make the most of every scrap of soap you have. Save the small soap scraps from the bathrooms and kitchen, put them in a soap shaker so you will make use of them in washing dishes.

To have clean clothes even in spite of economical soap usage use your washing machine wisely. Use only just so much water in your machine as the water line indicates and do not overload your machine. Six to eight pounds of dry clothes are about right for the average washing machine.

Mix the soap thoroughly with the water before putting in the clothes. About two inches of soap suds are necessary to do the job up right.

Water temperatures play an important part in laundering. Do not use very hot water for white clothes. For colored clothes, water comfortable to your hand is best. For synthetic silks, wools, rayons, water should be lukewarm.

This Week's Menu

Pot-Luck Supper
*Russet Half Shells
Fresh Asparagus
Endive, Grapefruit, Strawberry Salad
*Raisin Bread
Lemon Pie
*Recipes Given.

eggs, add scalded milk. Add to salmon mixture. Make one or two salmon loaves. Bake in a greased pan placed in hot water at 325 degrees until loaves are firm. Make a green pea sauce by cooking frozen peas for 5 to 8 minutes in boiling salted water. Combine with white sauce. Pour over loaf when serving and slice the loaf.

Whisk any of these baked bean combinations into the oven and you have a quickie dinner dish if you have just hurried home from your defense training courses:

Pork Chops and Baked Beans.
Casserole. (Serves 6)
6 pork chops
1 large can baked beans
1 teaspoon sugar
½ cup tomato catsup

Fry pork chops until nicely browned on both sides. Pour baked beans over chops, add sugar and catsup. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 20 minutes.

Nothing equals the charm of home-baked, freshly baked bread that fills the surroundings with a delicious fragrance. That's why I give you this recipe for old-fashioned:

*Raisin Bread. (Makes 2 loaves)

1 package fresh granular yeast
1 cup lukewarm water
½ teaspoon sugar
1 cup scalded milk
2 teaspoons salt
½ cup brown sugar (solidly packed)
½ cup corn syrup
5½ to 6 cups (or more) flour
6 tablespoons melted shortening
1½ cups seedless raisins

Pour the granular yeast into the cup of lukewarm water, add the half teaspoon sugar, stir and let stand about 5 minutes. Put the scalded milk, salt, sugar and corn syrup into mixing bowl. Let cool. When milk is lukewarm, add the softened yeast and 3 cups of flour. Mix well, then beat until smooth. Next add the melted (not hot) shortening and enough flour to have the dough cling together in a ball. Add the raisins which have been covered for a few minutes with very hot water, then dried in a cloth, and dusted with flour. Knead the dough thoroughly, adding only enough flour to avoid stickiness. Let dough rise in a covered, greased bowl in a moderately warm place (82 to 84 degrees) until doubled. Fold the dough down and let rise about ½ hour, then divide and shape into two loaves. Place in greased bread pans and brush tops with melted shortening. Let rise until doubled. Bake about 50 minutes in a moderately hot oven (375 to 380 degrees). If desired, brush tops with honey just before taking from the oven.

For an in-the-season, centerpiece note, besides its economical aspects, try this: A long, low, shallow bowl in pottery or glass such as you may have used for relishes, if large enough, use a snow-white cauliflower banked with parsley, eggplant, radishes or tomatoes.

If you like candles for the table, place these in little baking cuts or ramekins, at either side of the vegetable bowl.

A simple setting like this calls for gay, unadorned china and soft or bright plaids in tablecloth and napkins.

Lynn Chambers can give you expert advice on your household and food problems. Write her at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines street, Chicago, Illinois. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

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 May 3

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THE DAY OF ACCLAM

LESSON TEXT—Mark 11:1-11; Luke 19:41-44.
GOLDEN TEXT—Blessed is he that cometh in the name of the Lord.—Mark 11:9.

The last week of our Lord's earthly life had come. "Normally, in fact almost universally, the last week of a man's life is of practically no significance. In many cases he is too sick to speak with any clear intelligence, and, of course, when ill, is incapable of doing any noteworthy deeds. In our Lord's life, the last week was the most important of all, and to it more space is given (in Scripture) than to any one whole year of Jesus' ministry" (Dr. Wilbur M. Smith).

The first day of that week found our Lord riding into Jerusalem in humility, and yet in royal majesty, to present Himself as Israel's King and Messiah. We find

I. The King Seeking Man's Help (Mark 11: 1-7).

How surprising that the One who made and upholds all things (Col. 1: 16, 17) should have to say, "The Lord hath need of him," in sending for a humble beast of burden. Yet therein lies a marvelous truth. He has graciously so ordered the universe that He has need of us and of our possessions. That was true in the days of His flesh, when He had voluntarily become poor for our sakes. In a somewhat different sense, but nonetheless precious, it is true today.

To be needed by anyone—to have that which can be used—is always encouraging, but to find that the Master needs us and what we have to give, is truly inspiring. Let us learn to give as readily as the owner of the colt (vv. 5, 6), and let us also learn the important lesson of unquestioning obedience taught in verse 4. "They went their way" to do what the Lord told them to do. How greatly simplified and glorified would be the lives of Christian people if they would thus obey Christ.

II. The King Receiving Man's Homage (Mark 11:8-11).

Presenting Himself as their Messiah, Jesus received the enthusiastic acclaim of His disciples and friends, who were probably joined by others who were drawn by the excitement. But the Pharisees did not join in (see Luke 19:39, 40) nor did the city, not even knowing who He was (Matt. 21:10, 11). So it is today; some love and praise Him, some hate Him, others just ignore Him. Of which class are you?

He gave Jerusalem and the nation a final opportunity to receive Him. It was not yet too late, but it was their last chance. Such a time comes in the life of everyone of us. They rejected Him. What do we do? But let us not forget that there were those who shouted, "Hosanna," who cast their garments down before Him and waved palms of victory and joy. Thank God for their holy enthusiasm. Pray God that we may have a little more of it. We have come to the place where nobody shouts "Hosanna" or "Hallelujah" except the church choir—and they do it only in carefully modulated tones. We cheer at ball games or at a political rally, and while we surely do not want that same kind of confusion in the church, it would be quite appropriate to bring some real enthusiasm into our Christianity.

Our Lord knew that it would not be long ere the multitude would be changing their cry to "Crucify Him," for He knew their sinful hearts. So in the midst of His day of acclaim we see

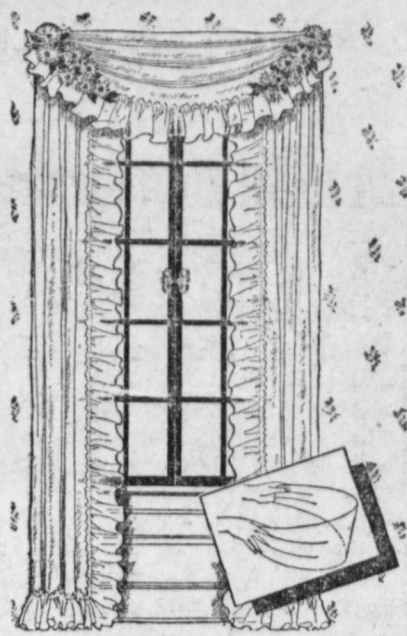
III. The King Weeping Over Man's Sin (Luke 19:41-44).

In times of great joy or under unusual circumstances we are prone to think only of our own pleasure or our own need. But with Christ the need of the souls of men was never for a moment forgotten. He might well have gone on to Bethany to rest and rejoice with His friends over His triumphal entry into Jerusalem.

This constant and tenderhearted concern which Christ had for the city which hated and was soon to crucify Him; this remembrance of their need even in His brief hour of public acclaim, may well teach the church a much needed lesson. Many churches are prosperous, well cared for, and even popular. They are prone to rest back and ride the crest of the wave of popularity, forgetting the souls of men and women in need, many of whom live under the very shadow of the church. Shame on us for such callous indifference in the light of our Lord's agonized weeping—for such is the meaning of the word in Luke 19:41.

Others may observe that their city or community is hostile to the gospel, that men would rather crucify the Christ than receive Him. And so they are content to have their snug little spiritual retreat where they meet to comfort one another and to congratulate themselves on their spiritual haven. Again we say, shame on us!

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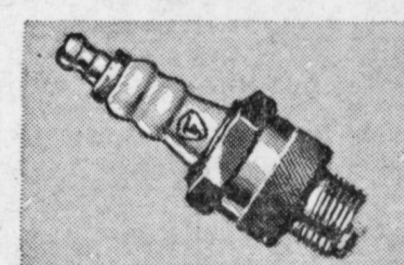


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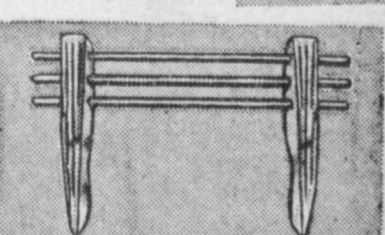
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The Rockport Pilot

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

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Mrs. J. C. Estill, of Houston, is
 in Rockport to visit her daughter,
 Mrs. Raymond E. Black and fam-
 ily.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Livingston,
 of Boerne, are guests this week of
 Mrs. T. Noah Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. George Moore left
 Wednesday for Waco and Temple.
 While in Temple they will visit
 Mrs. Moore's sister, Miss Ola Allen
 who is a student nurse in Scott
 and White Hospital.

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KAYS MOLUM

The Fleet's been in our office
 this week and what with photos
 being taken by the dozen and fin-
 gerprints smeared all over the
 place, things have been pretty ditz-
 zy, all of which serves nicely for
 an excuse for a late paper this
 time.

Maybe the army will furnish an
 alibi next week.

In exchange for all the personal
 questions we answered allegedly
 for the identification card, we got
 some interesting first hand infor-
 mation on Iceland.

The tall mountains rising abrupt-
 ly out of the sea are bare when not
 covered with snow, which is most
 of the time, and make a majestic
 picture as one steams into harbor.

There is a forest in Iceland, nine
 inches high. Its full grown trees
 live in soil partly warmed by hot
 springs.

Water from the hot springs is
 piped into the capital city, Reykja-
 vik, to furnish heat for the houses.

The girls are fair—and that is
 not a sailor's estimate, it is a state-
 ment of fact. Blond, blond hair,
 fair skin, and the rosiest cheeks in
 the world. They come in both
 streamlined and overstuffed mod-
 els, and all are pretty. That last
 statement is a sailor's estimate.

The general feeling in Iceland
 is pro-Nazi, but the people do like
 American soldiers and sailors bet-
 ter than they do the English.

Submarine scares were plentiful
 on the trip to and from. Things
 looked pretty grim the day his
 ship picked up survivors of the
 torpedoed Hamilton.

So, thanks for the lowdown to
 Robert Owens, boatswain's mate,
 1c, of the Coast Guard; and best
 wishes for many happy returns of
 the day, for this happens to be his
 birthday.

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High School Play Now In Rehearsal

"An American Is Born"
 Is Story With
 Patriotic Theme

AN AMERICAN IS BORN!
 That's the name of the play which
 will be the high school students'
 offering for the season.

AN AMERICAN IS BORN is
 a three act comedy drama by
 Richard Paulding and was a smash
 hit at its recent premiere. As one
 well-known critic put it, "AN AM-
 ERICAN IS BORN is a complete
 lesson in democracy and should be
 seen by all those who believe their
 country the greatest on Earth, and
 the only hope for freedom in the
 world. It tells its lesson with a
 minimum of preaching and is chuck
 full of humorous and exciting sit-
 uations. I recommend it highly."

The above is just one of the
 many favorable comments accorded
 AN AMERICAN IS BORN, and the
 student players are confident it
 will prove just as successful when
 they present it in the near future,
 said Mrs. R. H. Sone, faculty mem-
 ber, director of the play.

Members of the cast are:
 MR. ELIOT JAMES, the head of
 the family—Marvin Pollard
 INA, his wife—Mary Virginia
 Jackson

MADGE, their eldest daughter
 SHIRLEY JOHNSON
 PATTY, their youngest

Molly Sparks
 PAULINE, the Polish hired girl
 Joy Johnson

TIMMY CRUIKSHANK, from
 London—Harris Pollard

SIGMUND HALE, a stranger in
 town—Jerry Wendell

BARNARD BALCH, Madge's boy
 friend—Harold Picton

DOTTIE NEWCOMB, Patty's girl
 friend—Peggy Wilson

MISS FURNESS, James's secre-
 tary—Mary Marta Jameson

MAJOR BENSON, of the War
 Department—Delo Caspary

MRS. CRUIKSHANK, Timmy's
 "Aunt"—Natalie Smith

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It was all in fun when little fingers were stuck in little ears to keep
 out the wail of the first air alarm sirens in Chicago. Shown here are four
 "unofficial listeners" who got an earful despite all precautions.

Pollards Take Up Residence In Presbyterian Manse

Rev and Mrs. J. H. Pollard
 with their family will move Fri-
 day into the recently acquired Pres-
 byterian Manse.

The six room house was formerly
 the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred
 Bracht.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sanders of
 Port O'Connor were here Wednes-
 day and took Mrs. Marshall Ander-
 son, Fulton, home with them for
 a brief visit.

Methodists Attend District Conference

Rev. and Mrs. Almus D. Jame-
 son, Mrs. E. G. Cooke, and Mrs.
 Joe Smith attended an all day meet-
 ing of the Southwest Texas Con-
 ference of the Methodist Church
 in Victoria Thursday.

They reported an exceptionally
 large attendance and an excellent
 meeting.

Mrs. W. G. Terry returned Sun-
 day to her home in San Antonio
 after a visit here with her sister,
 Mrs. J. P. Hanway and her family.

I found 20 ways to
 get longer life
 from our car...



The family car is my responsibility
 —and I'm taking it seriously, nowa-

days. Because I didn't know much about what goes
 on below the hood, or underneath the car, I asked our
 neighborhood Humble service man about his new plan
 "20 Ways to Get Longer Life from Your Car."
 It's all in a booklet, written so anyone can understand
 it—and my husband is enthusiastic.



"The Humble service
 man showed me just what
 we ought to do, to get
 longer life from our tires,
 and keep our car young. I went
 over his suggestions with my hus-
 band, and he said, 'That shows a genuine desire to
 help... you can depend on that fellow.'"

What about your car? How long can you expect it
 to keep giving you trouble-free service? Experts say
 the average car is capable of 10 years performance,
 if you give thorough, regular attention to a few
 important things. At your neighborhood Humble
 station is an experienced service man, anxious to give
 you help and advice about your car. Let him show you
 the new booklet "20 Ways to Get Longer Life
 from Your Car." It will pay you in more miles of
 better service.

Drive by your Humble station
 today—ask for the facts on
 "20 Ways to Get Longer Life
 from Your Car."



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Rebekahs Give Drill Program At State Meet

State Officers Present
 For District Meeting

Rebekahs from the Rockport
 chapter of that lodge presented a
 formal drill on the evening program
 of the meeting of the Bluebonnet
 Association held in Corpus Chris-
 ti Saturday. Fourteen members at-
 tended the session which included
 a luncheon, afternoon instruction
 and business meeting, dinner and
 evening program, all held in the
 IOOS hall.

State officials were present in-
 cluding Deputy Grand Master Car-
 ter of San Antonio, to hear the
 program prepared by the lodges in
 Aransas and San Patricio coun-
 ties.

For the drill the Rebekahs wore
 evening gowns of blue and pink,
 with corsages of pink rosebuds.
 They were Mrs. J. E. Wright, Mrs.
 Arthur Edmonson, Mrs. Somerville
 Ballou, Mrs. Will Rooke, Mrs.
 Bessie Rooke, Mrs. Annie Weber,
 Mrs. Lawrence McLester, Mrs.
 Fred Clobertants, Mrs. Eunice Pi-
 per, Miss Edith Eldridge, Miss Lu-
 cille Thornton, Mrs. C. Jacobson,
 and Mrs. C. A. Brown. Mrs.
 Stanley accompanied on the piano.
 J. P. Stanley and Will Rooke at-
 tended the program.

Mrs. T. Noah Smith Entertains With Mexican Dinner

Mrs. T. Noah Smith was hostess
 to a dinner party in her home here
 Monday evening.

Crimson roses centered the din-
 ing tables and were used for de-
 corations throughout the entertain-
 ing rooms. A menu of Mexican
 food was served.

Among the guests were Mr. and
 Mrs. Warren Livingston of Kenne-
 dy, Miss Jerry Smith of San An-
 tonio, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Passure
 of San Antonio, Ensign and Mrs.
 Sherman Strong, Mr. and Mrs.
 D. H. Caspary, Ensign B. F. My-
 ers, Ensign George Hitte, Bill
 Furlong, Francis Simpson and
 Jim Furlong.

Betty Kane Johnson Is Honoree For Birthday Party

Miss Betty Kane Johnson cele-
 brated her fifteenth birthday with
 a party in the home of her mo-
 ther, Mrs. Peggy Johnson, Monday
 evening.

Friends who gathered to honor
 her on this occasion were Sally Le-
 vins, Betty L. McGregor, Peggy
 Wilson, Carmen Sessions, Roy Lee
 Lassiter, Clarence Edward Lassiter
 and Kenneth Boland.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Caprarulo
 announce the adoption of a baby
 daughter born April 18, in Browns-
 ville. Her name is Mary Eleanor.

Miss Mildred Casterline left
 Tuesday with her brother, Elva
 Mullinax, for San Angelo, where
 Mrs. Rufus Casterline and her
 daughter, Lillian are spending the
 winter. Mrs. Casterline and Lillian
 are expected to return with the party
 Sunday for a short stay here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bracht, with
 Ernest Silberisen spent Sunday in
 Corpus Christi. Mrs. Silberisen re-
 turned with them after a stay of
 several days with her sister, Mrs.
 C. M. Jancheck.

Mrs. U. V. Martin and her daugh-
 ter, Margaret Ann arrived here
 Friday from Houston to spend
 some time with Lieut. Martin who
 is stationed here.

Finley Crusier, Coast Guardsman
 now stationed at Port Aransas, is
 reported recovered from an illness
 contracted last week while here on
 a visit with his mother, Mrs. Ethel
 Crusier. He was taken from here
 to Fred Roberts Hospital in Corpus
 Christi and has since been dis-
 missed.

Miss Eloise Young left Friday
 for an extensive trip north. She
 will stop in Knoxville, Tenn., for a
 visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood
 Eilers, who will then accompany
 her on a trip to Fort Dix, N. J.

M. K. Hunt was in Rockport over
 Sunday for a visit with his wife
 and his mother. Hunt is located at
 Camp Hulen, and is in the Coast
 Artillery.

Mrs. Charline Lowery Hunt and
 her son, Joe Earl, returned Sunday
 from a visit in Robstown with Mrs.
 Edgar Radke.

Mrs. Frank Dwyer spent the
 week-end in Corpus Christi with
 her daughter, Mrs. Harry Hatcher.

Mrs. Hooper Is Honoree To Surprise Housewarming

Mrs. A. L. Bruhl was hostess to
 a surprise housewarming for Mrs.
 G. M. Hooper in her home this af-
 ternoon.

A number of friends arrived
 with a shower of gifts for the new
 home and were taken on a tour of
 inspection.

Cut flowers from Mrs. Hooper's
 own garden were seen throughout
 the rooms, with an especially ef-
 fective arrangement of white
 American Beauty roses mirrored
 on the dining table, and a bowl of
 confederate jasmine, from the hos-
 tess, on the mantle.

Mrs. H. E. Stumberg poured cof-
 fee, while Mrs. Travis Bailey serv-
 ed cake to the honoree, her daugh-
 ter, Miss Carolyn Ada Hooper,
 Mrs. J. M. Sellers, Mrs. Jack Hag-
 gar, Mrs. James G. Hooper, Mrs.
 Charles Cleveland, Mrs. Charles
 Picton, Mrs. H. Ingersoll, Miss Min-
 nie Friend, Miss Genevieve Bracht,
 Mrs. Travis Johnson, Mrs. S. F.
 Jackson, Mrs. John Sorenson and
 the hostess.

Judge and Mrs. Fox Entertain Guests From Mexico

Mrs. T. A. McVicar, resident of
 Mexico City for the past year and
 a half is a guest now in the home
 of Judge and Mrs. B. S. Fox. She
 arrived Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ysidoro Foglio and
 their daughter, and Salvador Mar-
 tinez and his daughter, all of Mon-
 terrey, Mexico, arrived Saturday
 to stay over Sunday with Judge
 and Mrs. Fox. Foglio is in the Agri-
 cultural Bank there. Martinez is
 connected with the Agricultural
 Department, and is secretary of the
 Free French group in Monterrey.

With them were Mr. and Mrs.
 Vicente Gonzales of Puerto Mexico,
 who remained here until Thursday.

Fulton P. T. A. Hears Child Health Lecture

Discussions on Child Health Day
 and the projected First Aid Class
 to be organized for Fulton were
 heard in a gathering of the Parent-
 Teachers Association there Wed-
 nesday evening.

Mrs. J. P. Hanway outlined the
 need and benefits gained by a
 widespread program of immuniza-
 tion against diphtheria and small-
 pox among children of school and
 pre-school ages. May 1 has been
 set by proclamation by President
 Roosevelt as Child Health Day.
 The aim is to have every child
 in the county immunized against
 these diseases before that date.

Judge B. S. Fox, county co-ordi-
 nator of Civilian Defense was pre-
 sent and assisted in a discussion
 on the organization of a first aid
 class.

Mrs. Mary Alice Bell was in
 charge of the meeting.

Rockport Cemetery Association In April Meeting

In the absence of the president,
 Miss Vivian Picton, first vice presi-
 dent, was in the chair for the regu-
 lar monthly meeting of the Rock-
 port Cemetery Association held
 Monday afternoon.

The session was devoted to rou-
 tine business and the reports of com-
 mittees.

House guests of Mr. and Mrs.
 John Sorenson and Miss Iris So-
 renson for the past week end were
 Ensign Pierre N. Sands and En-
 sign Ed Fitch from the Naval Base
 in Corpus Christi, and Mr. and Mrs.
 Laurits Sorenson and son John Cur-
 ry, of Houston. Mrs. Sorenson re-
 turned with her son's family to
 their home for a week's visit.

Justice of the Peace, William B.
 Priddy, has had a brisk business
 with Cupid this week. Two couples
 from Corpus Christi were married
 here Friday, April 24. They were
 Charles Frewitt to Mrs. Leapy Tea-
 gue and George W. Howe to Eve-
 lene C. Hall. On Wednesday even-
 ing, April 22, Priddy performed the
 marriage ceremony for Miss
 Ferina Corpus to Jesus Rinche.

Mrs. D. H. Caspary made a shop-
 ping trip to Corpus Christi Monday.

In San Antonio to visit her hus-
 band for the week-end was Mrs.
 H. E. Stumberg, with her son, Lou-
 is. Another son, Edward, a student
 in the University of Texas, joined
 them there.

Mrs. T. Noah Smith of San An-
 tonio and Rockport is here for a
 week in her summer home. With her
 is a niece, Miss Jerry Smith. Mrs.
 Warren Livingston of Kennedy
 was a guest for several days.

Mrs. G. H. Gentry spent several
 days last week in the home of Dr.
 and Mrs. Roger Knapp, in Aransas
 Pass.

Help The Boys Who Are Helping YOU on The Battle Fronts



We must support the boys on the front with money for munitions -- and money to take care of them when they are wounded and to help care for their families at home. We are buying War Bonds to provide the fighting equipment -- and now the Red Cross is offering to help take care of the boys who are hurt fighting for us. Every person should join Aransas County's new Red Cross Chapter and give liberally to the War Relief Fund. That is both our duty and privilege.

Give Liberally
To the Aransas County
Red Cross Chapter
FOR WAR RELIEF

We Offer You The Opportunity To Do More

On Saturday, May 2, we will give 10 per cent of our Gross Sales to the Aransas County Chapter of the Red Cross.

Come In -- Buy what you need, pay the regular price, 10 per cent of every dollar will be turned over to the Red Cross.

You Can Also Save Money On These Specials FOR SATURDAY ONLY

SHOE POLISH Mufti White Regular 75c Value SPECIAL 19c	CARDUI Regular Price \$1.00 ONLY 79c	VAPO-RUB Vicks' 35c Value SPECIAL 29c	FOUNT. SYRINGE Regularly \$1.00 SPECIAL 79c	MINERAL OIL Regularly 45c PINT FOR 36c	WHISKEY Hill and Hill Regular \$1.50 SPECIAL \$1.27
BODY POWDER Regular 50c Value SPECIAL 39c	SAL HEPATICA Regularly 60c SPECIAL 53c	TOILET SOAPS Williams & Jergens 4 bars for 19c	SALTS Bath and Stock 35 c Value for 29c	BAY WIPES Regular Value—5c ONLY 4c	LYSOL Regular 30c Value ONLY 23c
GULF SPRAY Regular 45c Value SPECIAL 37c	ASPIRIN St. Joseph Regular 10c Seller ONLY 7c	HOT WATER BOTTLE \$1.00 Value FOR ONLY 79c	HEAT POWDER MEXICAN Regular 30c Value SPECIAL 24c	PEPTO-BISMOL 50c Value NOW ONLY 33c	HALLMARK MOTHERS DAY CARDS Pangburn Candy

BUY WHAT YOU NEED NOW AND HELP THE RED CROSS

10 Per Cent of the Money You Spend With Us Saturday Goes to Help Aransas County Go Over the Top on Its Red Cross Quota

JOHNSON'S DRUG STORE

A Sale You Will Never Forget! Starts

**14 Big
SELLING DAYS**

**Big Sale
Starts Friday
May 1 at 9 a. m.**

Prices!

We have decided to put on the biggest Sale of the season not just an ordinary Sale, but one that will shake this whole community with the Bargains we offer. We have carefully gone through the entire stock and marked each item down to the very lowest possible level.

Though our prices are cut to the bone, the high quality that has always been our standard is retained during this record-breaking Sale!



SALE

**BE HERE FRI
THE DOOR**

House Slippers

to the first 50 ladies that enter our store Friday morning, we will sell 50 pairs of

Ladies Indian Moc. House Slippers

for only 25c

Lmt. 1 pr. to customer

LADIES

Play - Shoes

ONE ODD LOT LADIES PLAY SHOES
ALL COLORS

REGULAR \$2.69 VALUES
OUT-THEY-GO

FOR
ONLY \$1.00 pr.

**LADIES PRINT
DRESSES**

SMART PATTERNS-SMART STYLES
FAST COLOR-ALL SIZES
REGULAR \$1.49 VALUES

SALE
PRICE **97c**

LADIES

SILK HOSE

FULL FASHIONED
Colors: BLUSHBLOND and SUN-TAN
—IRREGULARS—
REGULAR \$1.00 VALUES

SALE
PRICE **69c**

Opening Hour Only
J. & P. Coats

Sewing Thread

Sizes 40-50-60 only
Black and White.
125 Yard Spools—

SALE PRICE

2¹/₂c

Limit 4 to Customer

**LARGE BATH
TOWELS**

Size 20x39

Regular 25c Value

SALE PRICE

17c

**AMSTERDAM
Unbleached
Domestic**

36 Inches Wide
Extra Heavy Grade
A regular 20c value

SALE PRICE

14c yd.

**BOYS'
Overalls**

BLUE OR STRIPED

Sizes 8 to 18

OUT THEY GO
FOR ONLY

FOR
ONLY

79c

MENS' NEW
SPRING WOOL
DRESS

HATS

All Colors New Spring
Pastel Shades
A REAL VALUE

SALE PRICE

\$1.93

**SALE OF LADIES
NEW SPRING
Slack Suits**

THEY ARE NEW
THEY ARE SMART

\$4.45 Values \$3.47
\$5.95 Values \$4.97
\$7.90 Values \$6.47
\$8.95 Values \$7.97
\$10.90 Values \$8.97

BE HERE EARLY
—AND—
GET YOUR PICK

**SALE OF LADIES
New Spring
Dresses**

IN
WASH SILKS
SPORT LINEN
BEMBERG CREPE
SHEERS
—and—
LINEN CRASH

\$3.95 Values \$3.27
\$4.95 Values \$3.97
\$5.45 Values \$4.77
\$5.95 Values \$4.97
\$7.90 Values \$6.77
\$8.95 Values \$7.77

Every Dress A New
SPRING DRESS

**CLOSE OUT OF
LADIES SPRING
COATS**

In Smart Plaids, etc.

They Will Sell Fast

At These Prices

\$5.98 Values \$3.90
\$10.90 Values \$6.90
\$16.50 Values \$10.90

BE HERE EARLY

**EXTRA-SPECIAL
LADIES CHAMBRAY
SLACK-SUITS**

SIZES 14 to 20
\$1.98 Values

SALE
PRICE **\$1.57**

Oilcloth

35c Values in new pat-
terns in high grade oil-
cloth.

**SPECIALY PRICED
AT**

**24c
PER YARD**

**LADIES
ONE-PIECE
Bathing Suits**

Colors: BLUE or PINK
ALL SIZES
\$1.79 VALUES

SALE
PRICE **\$1.27**

**LADIES
House C**

REGULAR \$1.9
SMART PAT
SIZES 14

SALE PR
\$1.5

ARANSAS PASS
TEXAS

KAUFMAN'S DEPA

Never Forget! Starts Friday May 1st at 9 A

Prices!



Slash

on the biggest Sale of the season not just an or-
will shake this whole community with the Bar-
carefully gone through the entire stock and
to the very lowest possible level.
cut to the bone, the high quality that has always
ined during this record-breaking Sale!

SALE

Never before have we cut prices on fresh, new, s
disse right at the beginning of the season like this, and
ver do it again. So, if you are looking for new, up to t
disse at a ridiculous price, then this is the place to con
is not going to last long -- we are going to make a whirl
then mark goods back up to the regular prices--so co

**LARGE BATH
TOWELS**
Size 20x39
Regular 25c Value
**SALE PRICE
17c**

AMSTERDAM
Unbleached
Domestic
36 Inches Wide
Extra Heavy Grade
A regular 20c value
**SALE PRICE
14c yd.**

**BE HERE FRIDAY WHEN
THE DOORS OPEN.**

**BOYS'
Overalls**
BLUE OR STRIPED
Sizes 8 to 18
OUT THEY GO
FOR ONLY
FOR ONLY
79c

**EXTRA SPECIAL
MENS'
Army Twill
Pants**
Heavy Grade The Kind
You Pay \$2.95 to \$3.50 in
Many Stores!
\$2.49 pr.

**MENS' BLUE
WORK
Shirts**
Two Pockets
Extra Heavy Grade
**SALE PRICE
79c**

**MENS' WHITE
Handkerchiefs**
SIZE 18x18
Limit 5 to customer
**SALE PRICE
3c**

**SALE OF LADIES
New Spring
Dresses**
IN
WASH SILKS
SPORT LINEN
BEMBERG CREPE
SHEERS
—and—
LINEN CRASH
95 Values\$3.27
95 Values\$3.97
45 Values\$4.77
95 Values\$4.97
90 Values\$6.77
95 Values\$7.77
Every Dress A New
SPRING DRESS

**CLOSE OUT OF
LADIES SPRING
COATS**
In Smart Plaids, etc.
They Will Sell Fast
At These Prices
\$5.98 Values\$3.90
\$10.90 Values\$6.90
\$16.50 Values\$10.90
BE HERE EARLY

**MENS' NEW
SPRING WOOL
DRESS
HATS**
All Colors New Spring
Pastel Shades
A REAL VALUE
**SALE PRICE
\$1.93**

**SALE OF BOYS'
PANTS**
SIZE FOR THE LARGE
BOYS ONLY
Waist Sizes 24 to 28
VALUES TO \$2.45
**SALE PRICE
\$1.37**

**MENS'
POLO
SHIRTS**
IN WHITE—BLUE
TAN AND FANCY
PATTERNS— All Sizes
VALUES TO \$1.19
**SALE PRICE
93c**

**MENS'
Straw Hats**
Men Here Is Your
Big Chance To Buy
Your Summer Straw
At A Big Saving
All Colors—All Sizes
A REAL VALUE
**FOR ONLY
98c**

Oilcloth
35c Values in new pat-
terns in high grade oil-
cloth.
SPECIALLY PRICED
AT
**24c
PER YARD**

**LADIES
ONE-PIECE
Bathing Suits**
Colors: BLUE or PINK
ALL SIZES
\$1.79 VALUES
**SALE
PRICE \$1.27**

**LADIES
House Coats**
REGULAR \$1.95 VALUE
SMART PATTERNS
SIZES 14 to 20
**SALE PRICE
\$1.57**

**CHILDRENS'
Print Dresses**
ALL SIZES
FAST COLORS
REGULAR 79c VALUES
**SALE PRICE
59c**

**LADIES
PLAY-SUITS**
SMART & SNAPPY
ALL SIZES
Regular \$1.98 Values
**SALE PRICE
\$1.79**

P
Dark :
VA
Regul
S
\$

FMAN'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Friday May 1st at 9 A. M. -- Be Here!

Slashed

Never before have we cut prices on fresh, new, seasonable merchandise right at the beginning of the season like this, and we probably will never do it again. So, if you are looking for new, up to the minute merchandise at a ridiculous price, then this is the place to come to buy it. This sale is not going to last long -- we are going to make a whirlwind campaign and then mark goods back up to the regular prices--so come early and **SAVE!**

**BUY
NOW -- SAVE!**

**Big Sale
Ends May 16
At 9 p. m.**

SALE

**FRIDAY WHEN
DOORS OPEN.**

**EXTRA SPECIAL
MENS'**

**Army Twill
Pants**

Heavy Grade The Kind

You Pay \$2.95 to \$3.50 in

Many Stores!

\$2.49 pr.

**SALE OF BOYS'
PANTS**

SIZE FOR THE LARGE

BOYS ONLY

Waist Sizes 24 to 28

VALUES TO \$2.45

SALE PRICE

\$1.37

**MENS' BLUE
WORK
Shirts**

Two Pockets
Extra Heavy Grade

SALE PRICE

79c

**MENS' WHITE
Handkerchiefs**

SIZE 18x18

Limit 5 to customer

SALE PRICE

3c

**MENS'
Khaki Work
PANTS**

ALL SIZES

Regular \$1.49 Value

They will sell fast

AT ONLY

\$1.00 pr

**A SIZZLING HOT SPECIAL!
MENS**

JOHN B. STETSON

HATS

Snap Brims—Pastel Shades

VALUES TO \$8.00

Sizes 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 7 $\frac{3}{4}$ Only

**SALE
PRICE**

\$2.50

EXTRA SPECIAL—HAYNES BRAND

**Mens Undershirts
and SHORTS**

ALL SIZES—FAST COLORS

SNAP-FRONTS

35c VALUES

**SALE
PRICE**

24c
Garment

**MENS'
POLO
SHIRTS**

IN WHITE—BLUE

TAN AND FANCY

PATTERNS— All Sizes

VALUES TO \$1.19

SALE PRICE

93c

**MENS'
Straw Hats**

Men Here Is Your

Big Chance To Buy

Your Summer Straw

At A Big Saving

All Colors—All Sizes

A REAL VALUE

FOR ONLY

98c

**MENS'
DRESS
PANTS**

ONE ODD LOT

OF MENS' DRESS

PANTS

VALUES TO \$3.95

SALE PRICE

\$1.97

**SALE OF
MENS' DRESS**

Shirts

SPRING PATTERNS

REGULAR OR TAB

COLLARS ALL SIZES

Values From \$1.49 To \$1.95

**SALE
PRICE**

\$1.27

**CHILDRENS'
Print Dresses**

ALL SIZES

FAST COLORS

REGULAR 79c VALUES

SALE PRICE

59c

**LADIES
PLAY-SUITS**

SMART & SNAPPY

ALL SIZES

Regular \$1.98 Values

SALE PRICE

\$1.79

**MENS'
PAJAMAS**

Dark and Light Patterns

VARSITY BRAND

Regular \$1.95 and \$2.25

VALUES

SALE PRICE

\$1.67

**MENS'
SLACK-SUITS**

ODD LOT OF MENS'

SLACK SUITS

REGULAR \$5.95 VALUE

**SALE
PRICE**

\$4.77

DEPARTMENT STORE



**ARANSAS PASS
TEXAS**

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS

To Mary E. Jones, if living, or the unknown heirs or legal representatives of the said Mary E. Jones, if the latter be dead; the unknown stockholders of the Aransas Pass Harbor Company, a defunct corporation, if such unknown stockholders are living, or the unknown heirs or legal representatives of said unknown stockholders, if said unknown stockholders are dead, whose residences are unknown:

GREETING:

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

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

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

The file number of said suit being number 2168.

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

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

A part of the Joseph Hond original grant or survey number 2713, patented to the heirs of Henry Smith, deceased, and described by metes and bounds as follows: Beginning at a stake or point in the North boundary line of a 25 acre tract of land conveyed to H. H. Farrar and John Roberts by D. W. Fly

by deed dated March 20, 1882, recorded in Volume D, pages 216-8 of the Deed Records of Aransas County, Texas, and which stake or point is 640 feet west of the original North East corner of said 25 acre tract;

THENCE West with said North boundary line to the North-west corner of said 25 acre tract to a stake; THENCE South eleven chains to a stake the Southwest corner of said 25 acre tract; THENCE East 18.22 chains to the Southeast corner of said 25 acre tract to a stake on the shore of Aransas Bay;

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

CHURCH NOTES



THE METHODIST CHURCH

ALMUS D. JAMESON, Pastor
Church School at 10 a.m.—Wm. Beetley, Supt.
Preaching Service 11 a.m.
Epworth Leagues 7:30 p. m.
Prayer Meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

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

3:00 Thursday, W. M. U, Mrs. J. F. Stanley-President.
The public is cordially invited to worship with us.

Jas. F. Stanley, Pastor.
Please note that our evening services are suspended for the period of the Methodist Revival. Come to Sunday school, Morning Worship and B. T. U. and then let's all go to the Methodist Church to join in their services.

REV. JAMES F. STANLEY, pastor

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Fancher Archer Superintendent
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Sermon Subject: Bearing and Sharing Burdens
Young People's Meeting 7:00 P. M.
Mrs. T. H. Pollard, Sponsor
Evening Worship 8:00 P. M.
Sermon Subject: Blessed Poverty
"A Sabbath well spent brings a week of content
And strength for the needs of tomorrow.
But a Sabbath profaned, whatsoever is gained,
Is a certain forerunner of sorrow.

Worship with us.

T. H. POLLARD, Pastor
THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
J. A. MAYFIELD, PASTOR
The Church of Christ, J. A. Mayfield, Minister.

Bible Class 10:00 a. m.
Preaching Service 11:00 a. m.
Communion Service follows immediately after sermon.
Preaching Service 8:30 p. m.
Tuesday night Bible Study 8:00 p. m.

We respect the feelings of all denominations and invite all to attend.

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

SEAL J. M. SPARKS
Clerk of the District Court, Aransas County, Texas.
BONNIE TOWNSEND, Deputy.

Grow Your Own Seasonings For Fun And Victory

COLLEGE STATION.—A home herb garden is a pleasant hobby in ordinary times but before the war is over one may become a wise and thrifty investment.

Pioneers grew their own seasonings, and modern homemakers can do it too, if necessary, says Jennie Camp, Extension Service specialist in home production planning. This nation's pepper has been coming from Java, cinnamon from Ceylon, cloves from East Africa and Madagascar, and ginger from China or Jamaica or East Africa. Some of these sources are in enemy hands. And in war-time ships have more important cargoes than spices and herbs.

Seasoning is especially important in making low-cost dishes appetizing, and, while it has little food value, it helps give food "Vitamin Z"—the psychological vitamin of human satisfaction, Miss Camp says.

Plant scientists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture say a space 10 by 12 feet—will supply all the seasonings for an average size family. Their advice is to lay out the herb garden so the annuals are on one side and the perennials on the other. Then the second year when the garden is spaded for planting annuals, the perennials will be undisturbed.

Among the annuals are parsley, summer savory, and basil, which has a clove like flavor. Perennials include sage, mint, thyme, chives and tarragon. "With just a few things you will have a wide variety of seasonings for adding zest to everything from soup to dessert and from sandwiches to fruit beverages," the specialist says.

Information on growing herbs for the kitchen garden can be obtained from the Extension Service, A. & M. College, College Station, Texas or from the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Uncle Sam Gets \$100 For Use On Offense

St. Louis, Mo.—George Memos, restaurant proprietor, is weary of hearing "defense, defense, defense" in relation to the present conflict, so he has donated \$100 to Uncle Sam to be used on offense.

Appearing at the Civilian Defense Co-ordinators office, Mr. Memos produced \$150 and said "Send \$100 to the United States Treasury to buy bombs and stuff so we can begin and offense instead of defense; keep the other \$50 for civilian work."

Col. H. D. McBride, Co-ordinator, said he would forward the \$100 to U. S. Secretary of the Treasury, Henry Morgenthau, Jr, with Mr. Memo's instructions.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

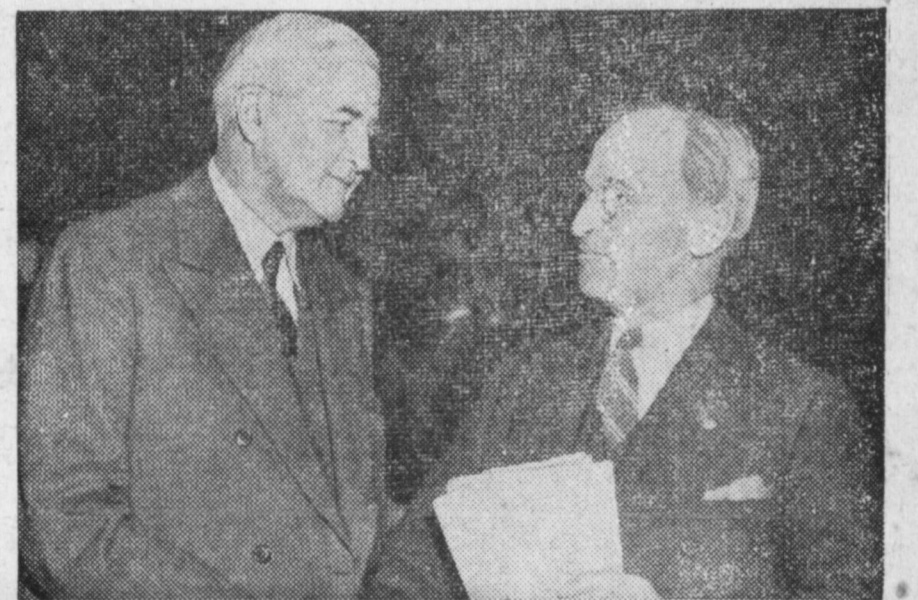
Sunday, May 3rd.
Evening Service 8 p. m.
Rev. John Schwer will deliver the sermon.

Mass Decorations at Hickam Field



Here are two views of the decoration ceremonies at Hickam Field airbase, Hawaii, the largest mass decoration ceremony in U. S. army history. A total of 141 men received decorations—some of them the purple heart award—while bands played and fighter planes wheeled overhead in review. The men, many in wheel chairs, are assigned to duty at Hickam Field.

Jones Tells Congress About Rubber



Appearing before the Truman senate committee, investigating national defense production, Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones painted a picture of the many practical difficulties in developing manufacture of synthetic rubber tires, etc. Photo shows Secretary Jones shaking hands with Sen. Harry S. Truman, chairman of the committee.

Report on Far Eastern War Situation



Three navy men pictured on their way to the White House to confer with President Roosevelt on the Far Eastern war situation. They are, left to right, Adm. Ernest J. King, commander-in-chief of the U. S. fleet, who has been placed in charge of the activities of the navy; Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, and Adm. Thomas C. Hart, retired commander of the Allied forces in the Far East.

Hatfield-McCoy Feud Buried 'for Duration'



Two members of the famous feuding families, the Hatfields and McCoy's, take the pledge to bury the ax—in the Axis. They are Cabell Hatfield and Edward LaPort, whose mother was a McCoy. They are shown at Charleston, W. Va., where they signed up with the marines. Both are 19 and come from Malesau, W. Va. Capt. R. W. Gordon, left, and his aide look on.

Office Supplies Of All Kinds

PRINTING TO FIT Every Business Need

Prompt Service

The
Rockport
Pilot
DIAL 3911

CAGE FUNERAL HOME

"KNOWN FOR SERVICE" ROCKPORT
AMBULANCE

Dial 451—If No Answer Please Call 65, Aransas Pass. Toll Charges Paid By Us

ALLEN DAVIS

W. G. REYNOLDS



SAVE YOUR CLOTHES!

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

ONE DAY SERVICE

Lassiter's Tailor Shop

(Next to Magnolia Station)

Phone 3851

WILL YOUR WASHER LAST FOR THE DURATION?

We Have a Limited Supply of
THOR WASHERS

NAYLOR FURNITURE COMPANY

Aransas Pass, Texas

Bombing Will Not Disrupt Power Service

Severe enemy bombing here would not greatly disrupt the quality or dependability of modern electric service, it has been learned from experiences coming from England. "The electric service in England has suffered very little and people there have had only minor interruptions which have been quickly remedied," J. L. Meredith, manager of Aransas Pass District for Central Power and Light Company states.

England's power system, which is known as a "grid system", is patterned after electric transmission systems in this country such as the one operated by Central Power and Light Company. These networks of transmission lines interconnect numerous power plants and thereby provide customers served by them with many sources of electric power. Should one plant on the system be disabled, the others quickly pick up the load.

"Central Power and Light Company, for instance, has ten active power plants on its system plus a number of standby plants which can be started up on short notice. In addition, CPL's system is connected at nine points with neighboring electric systems which could furnish power in case of an emergency. All of these sources of power assure dependability of service," Meredith said.

It has been proved in England that a power plant is not an easy target for enemy bombers because such a plant is small when compared to factory buildings. But even if an interconnected power plant is hit, the other plants on the system supply power.

Service can, of course be interrupted if electric distribution and transmission lines are hit by bombs. But, as has been proved in England, repairs to such lines can be made quickly even in war times and service restored in a matter of hours.

"We, in the electric business are geared up to give constant 24-hour service. We are prepared with experienced servicemen, trained traveling crews, trucks, tools and materials to meet any emergency such as floods, fires, lightning, storms, bombing or anything else which might suddenly cause damage to our lines and equipment. We hope no bombs ever fall on our country but if they do, we are ready for them," Manager Meredith concluded.

Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Hinton Join Husbands In Military Stations

Two of Rockport's army wives departed Friday to join their husbands in service in Western States. Mrs. W. D. Bell had as her destination, Luke Field, Arizona, where Sergeant Bell is serving in the Medical Corps.

Mrs. W. J. Hinton left for Camp Roberts, California Hinton is an instructor there. The ladies traveled together as far as Phoenix, Ariz.

SCIENCE CLASS CREATES NOVEL 'SINKING FUND'

Bakersfield, Calif. — Special Science classes at Kern county Union High School, after classroom discussions on the subject, perfected a successful "sinking" fund plan for the purchase of national defense bonds.

A secretary has been elected to keep track of all airplanes and ships lost by the Allies, and the students will undertake to aid in their replacements.

The rates have been set low, so that everyone will be able to contribute by merely cutting down on his lunch money if necessary.

According to the "sinking fund" scale, students will contribute 10 cents for every battleship sunk, 10 cents for every aircraft carrier, one cent for every submarine, one cent for every destroyer, two cents for every cruiser, one cent for every transport, and one cent for every 10 airplanes.

The adult rate for teachers and others who want to participate will be 10 times the student rate.

During the first month that the plan was in operation, a total of \$191.05 was placed in the fund.

New Movie Shorts Aimed At Boosting War Effort

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., April 23 —The film industry will turn out within the next six months 26 short entertainment features on subjects the Government believes will spur the nation's war effort.

This was reported by the Association of Motion Picture Producers after a conference between Lowell Meillet, Co-ordinator of Government films and Director of the Office of Government Reports, and representatives of Hollywood and New York producing companies. The short features will be made with Government assistance.

Texans Win National Awards In Music

AUSTIN — Robert Stevenson, a University of Texas piano instructor, has been awarded the \$900 Bearn prize offered by Columbia University for the best orchestral work of a young American composer.

FT. WORTH — "Cowtown" is the title of a new orchestral composition by Don Gillis, director of the Texas Christian University Horned Frog Band. The six movements of the suite bear the following titles: "Where the West Begins," Chamber of Commerce, "2491," University Church, "Mr. Amon G.," Rose Garden and seventh and Houston — 12 o'clock noon."

Gillis received a prize of \$100 earlier this month for his composition entitled "Panhandle Suite", in a contemporary American music contest sponsored by the Young Men's Hebrew Institute Orchestra of New York, City.

Taken on Bataan



Two of the top ranking officers reported by Japs as captured on Bataan are pictured here. At top is Maj. Gen. Edward P. King Jr., commander of the U. S. forces on Bataan. Below: Maj. Gen. Albert M. Jones, commander of the First Army corps.

Local Boards Not To Classify Members

Local Board members, who by the recent change in the age brackets are now eligible for registration and classification for military service, were today advised by General J. Watt Page, State Selective Service Director, that their appointments would not be terminated because of age.

The original Selective Service Regulations provided, among other qualifications, General Page pointed out, that men less than thirty-six years of age were prohibited from serving on local boards. The Act, as amended December 20, 1941, changes the age brackets of registrants and as has already been announced the next registrant on February 15, 1942, will include all men who have attained their twentieth birthday on or before December 31, 1941, and have not attained their forty-fifth birthday on February 16, 1942, and have not heretofore registered.

It has been administratively determined, General Page stated, that no action will be taken at this time with respect to terminating the appointments of those men now serving as local board members, or in other uncompensated positions in the Selective Service System who are less than forty five years old.

Hereafter, however, persons who have not attained their forty-fifth birthday will not be recommended for appointment on local boards, appeal boards, or as government appeal agents, except that consideration will be given to the appointment of a person who is less than forty-five years old where it is obvious that he is not qualified for military service.

Although the Selective Service Regulations do not specifically prescribe any minimum age limits for other uncompensated personnel, General Page stated that it will be the policy of the Texas Selective Service System to follow the same administration determination in making any new appointments to positions such as members of registrants' advisory boards and members of medical advisory boards.

In urging all present personnel to "remain at their posts", General Page declared that no member of any board will be embarrassed by having his case come up for determination by his own board. He said that provision will be made covering this exigency whereby a local board will be disqualified to consider the classification of any registrant who is a member, examining physician, examining dentist, government appeal agent, member of an advisory board for registrants, associate member of an advisory board for registrants, reemployment committeeman, or employee of such local board. In each such case the local board will be required to advise the State Director, who will designate another local board to classify such registrant, and that local board will retain jurisdiction of his classification at all times.

Marine Officer Trainees Must Now Have Degree

NEW YORK — Applicants for the United States Marine Corps Officer Training Corps at Quantico, Va., now must have a college degree, Lieut.-Col. Victor Morrison, officer in charge of New York legs years for the training corps, District marine recruiting, announced that quotas have now been filled. In addition, applicants must be over 20 and less than 27 on receipt of their commissions.

Local Rationing Board Becomes Governing Force In Daily Living

Thousands of Volunteer Workers Carry On a Difficult Job With No Pay and No Flags Flying

This war has introduced a new volunteer to America—the man on your local rationing board. There are more than 21,000 fellows like him through the country—almost enough for two modern army divisions. His station may be Park Avenue in New York, the ranch country of Montana, the Texas Panhandle.

OFTEN THE MAN NOBODY KNOWS

He works quietly, frequently at night. He doesn't make any speeches. He doesn't wear a uniform. But the public is aware of him, because since January 1 he has kept it from getting new automobiles and new tires as usual. It is his job to say who can and who can't have the less than half a million new cars now on reserve. He decides who is eligible to get new tires now that there are only a few million in stock. He is also Uncle Sam's agent in the rationing of sugar.

With our daily living coming more and more to be governed by rationing boards, it is well for every one to know the nature of their duties. In this way we can better understand the problems facing the volunteers who do this job for Rockport, J. F. Bullard, Charles Cleveland and James DeWitt. These men and thousands like them everywhere give their time and their efforts freely, their only compensation being the satisfaction of knowing they are doing their share in this war effort.

A JOB WASHINGTON COULD NOT DO

The job these men do to conserve rubber, metals and other vital materials for planes, tanks, ships and planes, could not be done in Washington. It would be a field force, a big one organized to execute the plans and instructions almost the day they are made. Such a force is now in operation.

How does it operate? How was the organization of so vast a force created so quickly?

After Pearl Harbor there was no longer any question of business as usual. Factories had to be turned over to war production. Rubber had to be saved. Overnight it became necessary to make sure that the cars and tires on hand were not dissipated in "pleasure as usual."

The speed with which the factories were converted was more than matched by the swiftness with which an operating field force was set up to keep the cars, tires and tubes on the market from being hoarded or wasted. GIGANTIC JOB TOOK ONLY 2 WEEKS

The Office of Price Administration created a Division of Field Operations with Frank Bane as director. It was the job of this unit to set up boards in every community in this wide land in the briefest time possible. The job took only three weeks.

Bane began on Decmbr 16 by wiring the 48 State Governors, asking for their cooperation in his plan. The plan, he said called for organization of rationing boards through the State and Local Civilian Defense Councils, which had been established in many communities throughout the country last summer and fall to help in preparations for public health and welfare in case of an emergency. Letting local defense councils nominate members to the new rationing boards was "an obvious choice," Director Bane explained, because they already had established offices and a qualified personnel whose prestige in their respective communities will contribute to the success of the program.

EVERY COUNTY HAS BOARD Every state defense council was made responsible for seeing that every county was organized. Today there is a rationing board in each of the 3070 counties in the country. Some counties with large populations have several.

While the field force is still being built up, it was sufficiently organized by January 2 in every State to enable the tire and automobile rationing program to begin on scheduled time.

The local rationing boards now operate under a state administrator, who is also non-salaried. Each

of the 48 State Administrators are responsible to a regional office. There are now ten of these.

The Washington Office is the GHQ of the force. It sets up the procedure for conducting boards everywhere. It is responsible for relaying all OPA orders to the field and seeing that they are carried out. This relay work is expedited so that the last man on the most remote rationing board will have been informed of a change of policy before the public hears about it through the newspapers, or the radio.

The duty of the local board member is to receive applications for new tires and cars and act on them according to the instructions he only their time and work to the rationing program. They decided to make a financial contribution as well. One of them pays the rent for the office which the board occupies, and the other pays the clerk's salary. The OPA appreciates that such cooperation is too much to expect, but OPA spokesmen in Washington point to the board as a typical example of the loyalty and devotion which marks the voluntary field service.

Some of the men have independent means and can give their time freely. Others are busy lawyers, businessmen, teachers and ministers. For them rationing tires automobiles and other commodities that may be added to the list means less golf, less time for reading or playing with the baby.

The job of the rationing board member can't be summarized with the "Yes" or "No" he tells the applicant for a tire, or a car. He has to be able to say "No" of course, but—and this is important—he must make people like it. receives from Washington, via his state administrator.

BUSY MEN GIVE TIME

When the program was first launched the size of the bookkeeping job connected with it was not quite appreciated, and it was thought that local authorities might solve their own clerical help problem, or obtain the services of WPA stenographers. This was not adequate, and the Office of Price Administration has now obtained special funds to furnish state and local boards with full-time or part time office workers. Local boards are authorized to hire such help according to its needs.

Two retired business men who serve on a New England Board were not satisfied with contributing LOCAL BOARD HAS FINAL SAY

"The rationing job never could be done by Washington alone," one OPA official admitted. "It has to be done out in the cities, on the prairies. It's a lip-selling job. Explain to people why they can't have tires and cars as usual and they won't feel so bad."

The Office of Price Administration has respect for the opinions of its board members. While there is provision in the regulations for an appeal over a local board's decision, the men who live in the same community as the applicant have full authority to make their rulings stick. A State Administrator may overrule a local board only if he find it has acted illegally or out of bounds.

Sometimes, of course, the rationer says "Yes." He may say it to a doctor, a minister, a visiting nurse or anyone else whose duties are linked directly with the war effort or public health and welfare. He may say it until his quota of tires and cars run out, this is. But when he does say "YES" he doesn't forget it. He remembers to check if that car, or that tire which he has certified are used for the purpose for which they were granted.

He keeps his eye out for cases like that of a Midwestern doctor who pleaded before his board for a new set of tires—needed for his professional work, he said. Then the day after he got them, he and his wife left on a motor vacation trip to Florida.

Imagine that rationing board when the doctor comes in for his next set of tires for "professional duty."

GEMS OF THOUGHT GRATITUDE

Cicero calls gratitude the mother of virtues, the most capital of all duties, and uses the words grateful and good as synonymous terms, inseparably united in the same character.—Bate

A man of a grumbling spirit may eat a very good dinner from a silver plate, while one with a grateful heart may feast upon a crust.—E. P. Brown

Gratitude is much more than a verbal expression of thanks. Action expresses more gratitude than speech.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Is not that the truest gratitude which strives to widen the horizon of human happiness and to make our fellows sharers in that

Relaxing After Battle with Japs



Officers of the warships of a task force of the U. S. Pacific fleet are shown as they relaxed in the ward room after a hot engagement with Jap forces. Note officer (extreme left) with bandaged neck, and perspiration-soaked shirt of another officer at right.

Learning the Three R's in China



Guerrilla fighters, farmers and their wives and children assemble for a weekly open air class in reading and writing in a northwestern city in China. With the aid of United China Relief funds, China is making great strides in eliminating illiteracy among its millions as part of its wartime reconstruction program. Since the war began some 90,000,000 Chinese have been taught to read and write, and today they are intelligent citizens of a democracy that is an important ally of the United States.

A Welcome Word from Home for A.E.F.



Mail time in any camp is a big time to the soldiers in Uncle Sam's army because it brings word from the loved ones back home, and lifts one out of army life for a brief few minutes. These U. S. soldiers, who are settling down to camp life in their new environment, are pictured receiving their mail somewhere in Northern Ireland.

Australia Looks Aloft These Days



With the Japanese ensconced in bases on New Guinea, only a scant 300 miles from the Australian mainland, the continent "down under" is making feverish preparations for the struggle that is to come. Particular attention is now being given to anti-aircraft defenses, and hundreds of posts like this one outside Melbourne are springing up everywhere.

GIVE A GRUEN For Graduation



Twenty Two Piece Luncheon Set To Be Given Away With Each Purchase of \$24.75 Or More During The Month Of May.

Aransas Jewelry Company

Rialto Theatre Building
Aransas Pass, Texas

Tin Cans Do Their Bit in War Program



Carloads of tin cans are pictured at the right, en route to a de-tinning plant, where they will be reclaimed for their content of that vital metal. San Francisco housewives, co-operating in the nation's drive for tin, saved their tin cans so that 150 tons were gathered on the opening day. In photo at left, Martha Quentner and Helen Anderson (right) check ingots of tin reclaimed. The ingots weigh 100 pounds each.

Merrily They Sail to Continent 'Down Under'



There's many a happy smile and cheer from these U. S. soldiers (left) as they look on Australian soil from their transport ship. They are now fighting under command of General MacArthur. Right: In the lore of the sea a "pollywog" (one who hasn't crossed the equator) should be hazed by a shell-back as the ship passes the imaginary line. No exception was made on this Australian convoy. Here Neptunus Rex and his court are in costumes, officiating.

Ladies and Gentlemen, Meet the 'Beep'



The Jeep and the Peep have become famous in Uncle Sam's army, but there is something new—the "beep." Pretty Elaine Gunderson, a secretary at Gowen Field, Boise, Idaho, delivers a package to technical sergeant James Ladd, from the carrying box of a "beep." With a speed of 25 m.p.h., this auto-glide scooter is the army's answer to the rubber shortage.

Chilean Midshipmen Visit Texas



Midshipmen of the Chilean navy, on a practice cruise aboard their country's naval vessel, Rancagua, watch the recording "crab" of a link trainer at Ellington Field, Texas, during their visit to the world's largest multi-motor flying school. The future South American officers had visited Cuba and the U. S. and were homeward bound.

Dog Sentry



Scenes like this, with a soldier and his sentry dog, may soon be a reality at munitions plants. The army has asked for 200 trained dogs for sentry work. Dogs are especially useful as sentries because they can detect the presence of intruders.

Ready for Japs



Dressed to kill is Johnny Boyer, 2½-year-old son of Capt. R. D. Boyer, stationed in Honolulu. Johnny put on this war paint in readiness for the Japs in case of another sneak raid.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

Impending Menace of Allied Invasion Postpones German Spring Offensive; Army Adds New Draft Classification; Hero of Philippines Stages Repeat Role

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

JITTERS:

Hit Japs, Nazis

Both Japan and Nazi Germany were reported to be suffering bad attacks of the jitters, the former because of air raid expectations in a country badly equipped to withstand them, the latter because of the impending menace of an American-British invasion of Europe.

Reports had reached Norwegian circles in London that several divisions of new troops had been rushed to Norway. It was known that vast labor battalions were engaged feverishly in building defenses along the channel coast.

As to the Japs, they were said to be having air raid alarms constantly, even when no enemy planes were in sight. Many of these reportedly had been caused by their own planes in practice or patrol flights.

Believing the American ships, which raided the Jap mainland had come from Eastern China, Japanese planes had lashed out at various towns there which might have harbored American bombers.

Unquestionably the raids upon Nipponese cities were a serious blow to Japanese morale. Their "sacred soil" was not immune to outside attack.

The worryment believed to be suffered by Hitler over possible invasion thrusts was such, London had said, to have caused a practical abandonment of any offensive in Libya or the Mediterranean front.

It was possible, they had declared, that the German spring offensive might be forced to be a spring defensive, and that offensive might be postponed until summer if put on at all.

Many believed that if Hitler was to win the war at all, it must be in 1942, and that the practical abandonment of a grand-scale offensive on all fronts at once was really a confession of defeat.

GOP:

Comity, Co-operation

Following their Chicago convention, the Republicans had gone back to their homes somewhat surprised to find themselves with a platform of internationalism, to find that they had abandoned isolationism and that this program was written and put over by Willkie, an ex-Democrat.

However, they went back resolved to try their utmost to win a few elections this year, and some of the leaders were frank in saying they hoped for new life for the party from the change of heart.

The national committee chairman Joseph W. Martin Jr. said: "The Republican party may well be proud of its accomplishment. It was a great day for the party when the Willkie resolution was adopted."

Some observers had felt during the battle against it that Mr. Martin wasn't so pleased as he expressed himself afterward. But in the main the GOP was confident and lively about it all.

The big paragraph in the platform was number three, which read: "We realize that after this war the responsibility of the nation will not be circumscribed within the terri-

torial limits of the United States, that our nation has an obligation to assist in the bringing about of an understanding, comity and co-operation among the nations of the world in order that our own liberty may be preserved and that the blighting and destructive processes of war may not again be forced upon us and upon the free and peace-loving peoples of the earth."

Outside of this, the party pledged itself chiefly to an attempt to hold down non-war expenditures.

DRAFT:

Has New Class

Instead of classifying men as either physically fit or unfit for military service along certain rigid standards, the army had worked out a new class, men who, if certain defects were corrected, would be marked fit for duty.

This was a new designation under the Class I-A grouping. It will be called "Suspended I-A."

In it will go men who have been declared unfit for dental reasons because of nasal obstructions, hernias which can be repaired, or stomach troubles correctible by dieting.

The new draft rules also called for men to be sent to hospitals for three-day periods if there was real doubt about their physical ability. There more detailed study could be made, and perhaps some minor repair work done.

Once these men have been corrected physically, they will be subject to re-examination by the army medical staffs, and if marked O.K. would be taken out of the suspended list and put in full Class I-A.

BULKELEY:

Hero Repeats

Not often is it in the cards for a hero to stage a return engagement on the field of valor, but this has happened for Lieut. John D. Bulkeley and his squadron of motor torpedo boats operating in the waters of the Philippines.

In January Bulkeley's men had daringly entered Subic bay and had



LIEUT. JOHN D. BULKELEY
Return engagement of a hero.

sunk a 5,000-ton enemy warship. They returned the following day and did it again.

This time Bulkeley's squadron had darted by night in between a flotilla of destroyers and discharged their lethal torpedoes at a Japanese light cruiser, which had been reported badly damaged and probably sunk.

In this later foray he had had the misfortune to lose two of his boats, the PT 34 and the PT 35. The former was forced ashore on the island of Cebu and the crew presumably made prisoner. The other was destroyed when trapped in the harbor of Cebu to prevent its falling into enemy hands.

Bulkeley, already holder of the Navy Cross, was in line for more honors. At the very time the report came through, from his home in New York came word that he was the father of a baby son, a brother for the Bulkeleys' 18-month-old daughter Joan.

LUEBECK:

Blown to Atoms

Neutral sources had reported in Sweden the effect of the Royal Air force's non-stop blitz in the form of day and night bombings on one important German port, the city of Luebeck on the Baltic.

Swedes returning to Sweden from this port described it as blown to atoms. They said the people of Luebeck had told of "torpedo bombs" landing in the city, and literally flattening whole blocks of buildings.

Scarcely one stone was left on another, they had reported. One big shipping firm had written to a Swedish correspondent on a plain piece of paper, saying their company's building and docks had been totally destroyed. Not even a letterhead remained intact.

Seamen returning to Stockholm reported to newsmen that very little, if any of the port installations were left, and that the destruction in the town itself was "beyond description."

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

New York: The first of the so-called Cinderella Fleet had been commissioned, and went out to the Atlantic looking for U-boats. The boat, 110 feet long, has a wooden hull and with twin high-speed Diesel engines. The first was officially called the PC 505, but to navy men she was a Cinderella boat. They are being fabricated in large numbers all over the nation at small boatyards.

Cleveland: The scrap metal shortage allegedly had caused a drop of 150,000 tons of Republic steel during the past five months, it was reported. Government steps to move the scrap were gradually relieving the situation, it was said.

London: Sir Stafford Cripps had returned safely from India to England, but his mission generally had been considered to have failed.



Notes of an Innocent Bystander:

Haw! Phil Baker tells about the six-year-old who was tugging a suitcase down Central Park West. The corner cop stopped her and asked where she was going.

"My Daddy and Mummy were having a fight," explained the child. "Mummy told Daddy to go to Timbuctoo, and Daddy told Mummy to go some place else. So, I left home—nobody's sticking ME with any two-year lease!"

Forecast for 1942: From Jay Franklin's column in Richmond, Va.: "Walter Winchell will cease to write about Cafe Society because it won't exist. Walter Lippmann will write the best columns of his life and nobody will read them. Mark Sullivan will be drafted into Government service to help administer the nationwide food-stamp plan. Dorothy Thompson will fight it out with Clara Boothe Luce for the role of Julia Ward Howe or Florence Nightingale. David Lawrence will continue to do his stuff so long as he can find papers to print it, after which he will join the USO and work in a canteen. Raymond Clapper will gain in courage and, breaking with Roy Howard, will emerge as a real columnist."

Morning Mail: "Dear Walter: So chorus girls never become famous—just notorious, eh? The Winchell you say! Howz about Ruby Keeler, Barbara Stanwyck, Virginia Bruce, Gladys Glad, Ina Claire and Joan Crawford? Go stand in a corner, but don't get me wrong. I'm a former Hellzapoppin' chorine, and I have good reason to be nuts about W.W.—Margie Young, Banjo Eyes."

THERE ARE MANY examples of clever headline-writing. We think this is one of the best: When John Masfield arrived here from England where he was poet laureate, he refused to grant newspaper men an interview . . . So one evening paper ran this streamer: "King's Canary Refuses to Chirp"—which made a better story than the interview could have been.

From the editorial page of the N. Y. Post: "If Adolf Hitler captured Our Town, which are the first ten New Yorkers he would hang? . . . Certain names will spring to your mind at once, Dorothy Thompson? Walter Winchell?" Ladies first, of course.

Capt. Patrick Smith, whose articles on Japan were of great benefit to the U. S., is now an American and ready for any service the country wishes . . . Salute to the National Maritime Union: The one Union whose members do more than work for the country. They die for it!

"Banjo Eyes": Leona Olsen of the chorus and Ben Bernie's boy, Jason, have called the whole thing spinach . . . J. Dorsey's manager and the chief arranger bare-faced it this week . . . A foreign playboy, who told the El Morocco, Stork, Fefe's and other debbies he was from Holland, was collared by the FBI as a Berliner . . . Spring is really here. All 3 hatchback gals at Iceland became brides last week.

Gosh, Yes! Al Bernie says you hear so little of John Nance Garner you'd think he was still Vice-President!

Journalism's biggest laugh in a long time came when Sec'y Knox's paper published a competitor's personal letter to a reader. In which the rival boasted of many things he claimed he did in the interest of the nation . . . Knox's paper played up the conceited letter with the headline: "Whatta Man!" . . . When Knox saw it he was disappointed . . . "The slug 'Whatta Man!' was not so good," he said . . . "It should have said: 'And On The Seventh Day He Rested!'"

Sounds in the Night: At La Conga: "A bore is a guy who wraps up a two-minute idea in a two-hour vocabulary" . . . At Iceland: "Since we have MacArthur and so many Yanks there, why don't they call it Ustralia?" . . . At Roseland: "Hey, where has Ripley been all your life?" . . . In the Cub: "He's gotten to a point in his career where the only way you can insult him is to ignore him" . . . At LaMartinique: "Frustrated? She's practically strangling from her halo" . . . At Spivy's: "It's one of those improbable things. Like Tallulah getting stage fright" . . . In the Hickory House: "She uses her eyebrow pencil to draw little question marks over her eyes" . . . In the 1-2-3: "The gay life's worn her out—like a piece of used confetti" . . . In Versailles: "You can't have everything. Even a friendly slap on the back has its sting."

Tee-Hee: Elsa Maxwell, the nicest blimp in town, approached a Rainbow Room table group. Maestro Leo Reisman greeted her with: "Where have you been all these weeks?" "Helping the Gov't design some new tanks," explained Elsa. "Really?" meow'd a deb. "I didn't know you'd taken up modeling."

Jimmy Walker says: "The Freedom of the Press is too often confused with the freedom of the publisher."



WE FOUND A BETTER WAY
A BETTER WAY OF NAVIGATING WAS MADE POSSIBLE BY JOHN HADLEY IN 1731. HE INVENTED THE OCTANT, FORERUNNER OF THE FAMILIAR SEXTANT.

THE BETTER WAY TO TREAT CONSTIPATION DUE TO LACK OF PROPER BULK IN THE DIET IS TO CORRECT THE CAUSE OF THE TROUBLE WITH A DELICIOUS CEREAL, KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN. EAT IT EVERY DAY AND DRINK PLENTY OF WATER.



Imaginative Man

To the eyes of the man of imagination Nature is imagination itself. As a man is, so he sees.—William Burke.

St. Joseph 10c
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT

MOTHER CAN'T EAT IN PEACE. She's always jumping up to get this and that. She waits on them all. So she swallows her food too hastily, and afterward—EXCESS ACID indigestion, heartburn, sour stomach. The Bismuth and Carbonates in ADLA Tablets bring QUICK relief. Ask your druggist for ADLA Tablets.

Man Is Merry
Man is the merriest species of the creation: all above or below him are serious.—Addison.

KILL ALL FLIES
Placed anywhere, Daisy Fly Killer attracts and kills flies. Guaranteed, effective. Neat, convenient—cannot spill—will not soil or ruin anything. Lasts all season. 20¢ at all stores. H. C. Sowers, Inc., 150 De Kalb Ave., Bklyn., N.Y.

Laziness and Poverty
Laziness travels so slowly that poverty soon overtakes him.—Franklin.

Kill APHIS
GET THE BLACK LEAF 40!
One ounce of Black Leaf 40 makes a gallon of water. Spray. Guaranteed to kill all aphids, scale, and other sucking insects. Does not harm plants. Use as directed. Black Leaf 40 is a registered trademark of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Inc., Chemical Division, Lancaster, Pa.

Belief With Hope
You believe that easily which you hope for earnestly.—Terence.

TWIN-AID for SMALL CUTS and BURNS
CAMPHO-PHENIQUE
LIQUID AND POWDER
Apply both for best results.
Small cuts and burns, scratches, abrasions, non-poisonous insect bites. Use powder on open blisters, small cracks between toes.
James F. Ballard, Inc., St. Louis, Mo.

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

DOAN'S PILLS
Burning, scanty or too frequent urination, sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, 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 stimulates 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.

RED RANGE

By EUGENE CUNNINGHAM
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THE STORY SO FAR: In the railroad town of Wild Horse after his first experience riding herd, Con Cameron goes with Caramba Year, another cowhand, to the Drovers' Saloon. There they see Asa Brock, a buyer, quarrel with a cattle man named Nevil Lowe, who won't sell to him. Brock is a sharp trader and a crooked one, but he has the law, in the person of Dynamite Downes, the marshal, on his side. In the midst of a faro game Con misses Caramba and goes to find him. On the way he sees Lowe kiss a pretty girl good-by and put her on a train. He locates Caramba at the Widow Kleiss' house and then goes back to the Drovers'. There he saves Lowe from being shot by one of Brock's crowd, a deputy marshal called "El Muchacho," and has to get out of town in a hurry. Later, on the trail, he meets some cowboys from other ranches and learns that the story of his fight has already traveled far and that the country around there is no longer safe for him. He starts on, having been warned against the town of Fronteras and all the people in it.

Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER III

Fronteras looked harmless, from the height where Con sat Pancho to stare downward. The single "street" was empty except for a horseman and a file of wood-burdened mules moving slowly.

He pushed the sorrel down the winding trail, looking with very real interest to right and left. A shabby young man with cheerful, freckled face said Hi! and waved toward a large house out of which came an unmusical, deep-toned chanting.

"Just Quirk Ellis," the freckled cowboy reassured Con. "Him and his one song."

"Thanks!" Con said, smiling faintly, wondering if this friendly cowboy would be one of those visitors to Fronteras of whom Easy and Two Eyes and Hogpen had warned him.

He wondered what he would actually find in the big cantina. He twisted slightly to let his shell belt move and holstered pistol sag more comfortably. Then he walked into the dusky, dirt-floored room and looked all around.

There was a bar made of rough planking and tables of the same rude carpentry around the walls. Boxes and kegs and stools seemed to serve the dozen customers or loafers as seats. At the far end of the bar a big man slouched with a tin cup and a bottle before him. He stared fixedly at Con and continued to sing huskily:

"And now my time is drawing nigh
When for my evil I must die.
So all young men be warned by me
And shun all evil company—"

As his eyes accustomed themselves to the gloom of the low room, Con faced the drinkers blankly. Quirk Ellis was a florid man with long, sandy hair, by his rough clothing cowboy or cowman. A tall and slim man near Ellis was very neat, his blue shirt looking as if just ironed, his dark trousers drawn over the legs of glistening kid boots. But Con disliked the hatched face with great hooked nose, and dark eyes sunk in deep sockets, and straight, almost lipless, mouth. Three men close together were nearer Con. Two looked like brothers, vaguely alike in towy hair and square, sullen, beard-stubbed faces. The third was a hulking red-faced man heavier even than Quirk Ellis, as shabby as his companions.

"Howdy!" Con greeted them all generally. "If there's no objection, I'll buy the drinks. For the house." "I got thirteen dollars in this pocket," Ellis announced at last, sandy head on one side as he looked at his money. "So I'll give you that for the sorrel. But you ought to throw in that carben, account of the way you're skinning me. Pack it in here and stand it up in the corner yonder. I'm awful tired, somehow, today. Here!"

He yawned and indicated the silver. Con looked at all the faces within range, without seeming to study them.

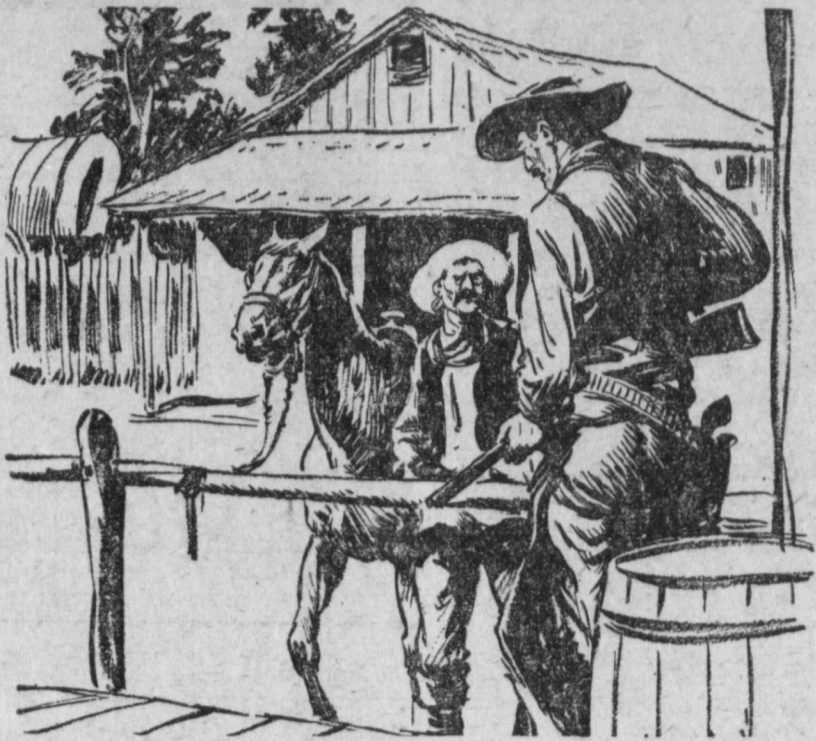
"I'm sorry!" he told Ellis sadly. "You never will know how sorry I am. But I promised my aunt I never would. She said to me that out in the Wild West and certainly in Fronteras there would be chances to get rich taking advantage of kindly people. But she said it wouldn't be honest. So I promised her I wouldn't. But—"

He looked thoughtfully down at the silver while Ellis stared without expression at him.

"Tell you! Just to make some kind of trade, I'll buy that bunch of dollars from you. I'll give you eighty cents for every one of 'em and if you want to bring in some more, I'll take any number you want to get rid of."

Ellis shook his head gloomily. "And him so young!" he drawled. Too lazy to strip his hull off my horse and pack my carben in here—and me asking him as pretty, like you all heard."

He slouched up the barroom and when near the door turned to look at Con and shake his head. Then he went on outside. Con moved backward two steps so that he could look through the doorway. Ellis stood before Pancho, but with side to the door. His right hand was thumb-hooked in his shell belt, tapping the butt of his Colt. He stepped across to the sorrel, slapped him so that Pancho moved and was



Con checked him reprovingly.

between Ellis and the door. Con kept his face blank while Ellis jerked loose the latigoes and dropped the saddle into the dirt. Then he shook his head and returned to the bar.

He leaned quickly and from its nails behind the bar jerked the sawed-off shotgun he had seen while having his first drink. The bartender began a yell of protest, but Con was across the floor with the gun hammers back under his thumbs before anyone could interfere. He slid outside and put his back to the wall. Ellis had seen him instantly and with flashing jerk drawn his pistol and leveled it. But the grin froze on his face as he saw the shotgun.

Con drew a long breath and made himself relax against the wall.

"At your age," he said carefully, "and I really don't know how you ever got to be that age, either, your hearing's naturally poor. You evidently thought I said I'd sell Pancho. But what I said was that I don't want to sell him. So put the little popper away and saddle him again."

"Better put that down, sonny," Ellis told him harshly. "It might go off and hurt somebody. Put it down, or—"

"You're right," Con agreed. "It might go off and hurt somebody right where you're standing. In fact, if you're thinking of doing anything with that hogleg, you'd better do it. Make up your mind. I'm ramrodding this burrah and I say you've got five seconds. One . . . Two . . . Three . . . Four . . ."

He saw Ellis' shoulder stiffen slightly, then relax. The Colt sagged while he watched tensely. From the corner of his eye he saw the packed doorway. But he watched while Ellis reholstered the pistol and took a step toward him. Then he gestured with the shotgun.

"Your hearing!" he said irritably. "I said: Saddle him! And do it right. Even if I let my tender heart get the best of me and just shoot you in the legs, you won't like it! For this cannon will probably carry high . . ."

"Now, listen, sonny—"

"You listen! It's your hearing that's bad. Get that saddle back on, or—"

From the barroom the voice of the bartender was suddenly lifted, yelling indignantly about his shot gun. Con only gestured toward the door with the muzzles and there was the sound of sudden scrambling and oaths of those trampled. Ellis, furiously red, leaned to the fallen saddle. Con directed him critically as he put on the blanket and settled the saddle upon it. When the cinchas were tight and Ellis would have stopped. Con checked him reprovingly.

"Why, it's all dusty! Wipe it nice and clean—with your hat if you can't find anything else. If you want to argue, just think how much use you'll have for that hat, if you don't!"

Ellis glared but when Con moved the shotgun in a small, menacing droop and stiffened, he fished a bandanna from his pocket and cleaned the saddle after a fashion. "Fine!" Con complimented him. Now, let's go back inside. I want a drink. Looking at all the pain that job was to you made me thirsty."

Ellis walked stiffly inside. The drinkers gave back to let the two enter. Con checked his prisoner at the near end of the bar and himself stood so that his back had solid mud bricks protecting it. He trained the shotgun muzzles upon the floor but did not uncock the hammers.

"Somebody is going to buy a drink," he informed the scowling bartender. "Maybe the old gentleman of the bad eyes and ears. No-o. I can see by the south side of him that he won't. So I will, for the house. You take something special, Barkeep. I owe you for the loan of this equalizer."

"You won't buy this round!" the hulking red-faced man beyond Ellis grunted. He looked at Ellis and burst into a roar of amusement.

"Young fellow! I like your style. I go by Lee Welsh and I'm strange to Fronteras as you are. These fine, upstanding cowboys with me, they're strangers, too. They go by Ranier, Chick and Odd. They're cousins and you can tell 'em apart by Chick, he shoots his pistol left-

handed and Odd, he shoots his right-handed. They're awful good shots, and so am I, but not quite so good as Chick and Odd. Set 'em up, Barkeep!"

"Riding, are you?" Welsh asked Con. "You can side us, if you are so minded. We're cutting stick, too. Maybe for Faith. No never mind whichaway. Just saddle lobos!"

"Glad to side you," said Con. "Barkeep, I am buying this one."

Quirk Ellis seemed to have decided to bide his time. He said nothing when Con asked with exaggerated politeness for the "pleasure of his company" outside. He came to stand before the hitch rack. Florid face blank. Con broke the shotgun in shelter of Pancho, extracted the shells and put them in his pocket. With the carbine across his arm, he set the shotgun at the hitch-rack end and tossed a dollar to the bartender, who stood sourly behind Ellis.

The four swung into their saddles. For several days they rode slowly westward, missing the towns, getting tobacco and meals at little plazas, or stopping overnight at some small ranch. They were in no hurry. Con least of all.

At the little ranch they talked with a blue-eyed, red-haired Mexican deputy sheriff. He was a friendly and talkative soul, this Martino Palafox. A shrewd and efficient man, too, Con decided; his quick glances missed very little. He was riding from Anthony to Faith on an errand for his superior, the sheriff.

In the slow talk, he spoke of Tivan, farther west; a good little town, he called it; a salty little town. Milam Fant, marshal of a half-dozen hell-roaring cowtowns up and down, had come home to be sheriff. Martino spoke admiringly of Fant's gunplay.

"He's what my people call un brujo—a wizard. About as slick as they come. I heard that he had a deputy in Wild Horse named Dynamite Downes, about as fast. That's hard to believe."

"How about Nevil Lowe?" Con asked carefully. "Is he fast?"

"Well, he's always been fast enough. But I wouldn't put him anywhere near a Milam Fant. Uh, uh. But Nevil's one of them fellows as calm as a cat in the sun. Awful hard to figure—and he's figuring all the time. He's stood and just looked himself out of lots of scrapes a shaky man would've killed somebody in, or got killed himself. If you're figuring on hitting him up for jobs, he's one of the best to ride for Him and his sister both, they're fine people."

Con called to mind the pretty face of that dark-haired, dark-eyed girl, small and graceful, admired in Wild Horse. A sister, not a wife. And Nevil Lowe was a good man to work for . . .

The Raniers, Lee Welsh, and Con slept on a narrow porch at the back of the house. Con heard them talking after all had rolled in their blankets, but they kept their voices down so that he caught only mutterings. He forgot them, presently. Tivan sounded interesting.

He tried to recall what Hugh Norris had said at one time or another, over a period of years, about Tivan. But he could remember nothing definite. At some time, his uncle had been in Tivan and exciting, interesting things had happened. But Con could not piece together the bits of stories to make them explain Hugh Norris. All he could recall was his boyish conviction that Tivan must be a wonderful place to see, and his determination to go there some day.

Now, he was going. Nevil Lowe had a ranch in the neighborhood . . . And certainly he had saved Nevil Lowe's life in Wild Horse . . .

It was pleasant to look forward to meeting Lowe. He had no intention of introducing himself as Lowe's rescuer. But he could inquire about the herd and Lowe's trouble, with Asa Brock, then remark casually that he had thought a bowling ball or two might help. And what was the pretty sister's name? Janet!

Through the quick breakfast, Con found Martino watching him. But he said nothing more. All of them saddled, Andy the rancher to ride northward with Martino. The rest of them went west.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Kathleen Norris Says:

Woman's Unseen Power Brightens Lives

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)



A good mother has the secret of making herself invisible. But the husband who pays little attention to her presence, the son who occasionally hits her temple with a hard-checked kiss—how often do they think of what she is instead of what she does?

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

WHEN you were a small child and read fairy-tales, wasn't the most fascinating situation of all the one in which the prince or princess could become invisible at will? To be able to take part, to listen, to see everything that was going on, and yet to be unseen oneself, how intoxicating that prospect was! There were years in my young life when I felt that if a wrinkled, crooked old fairy suddenly did present herself to me, to offer me just one fulfilled wish, that wish inevitably must be for the power to make myself invisible.

Years afterward I learned that it is always possible to enjoy that particular fairy gift, but to find the fairy one must walk through lonely and sorrowful ways, and pay the fairy's price of humiliations and sorrows and tears.

Humiliations and sorrows and tears, these are such wholesome medicines for us all, such strengthening teachers, such "means of grace," I wonder why we all dread and avoid them so strenuously. The only worthwhile women in the world are the women who have had long acquaintance with them.

But that is an aside. To get back to the fairy gift of invisibility, any woman can have it, if she loves those around her so much that their safety and comfort are her delight, and she is willing to be, in influence, the unseen power in the background of their lives that makes everything smooth and bright.

Her Magic Unseen.

Good mothers have the secret of making themselves invisible. Sometimes for years at a time the gentle, kindly, capable, ingenious, tireless, loving woman who is at the head of a family keeps herself and her magic completely unseen.

Perhaps there is not too much money in the family, perhaps there are girls and boys of different tastes and ages, a chronically weary and nervous man, an older person, Grandma or Grandpa or Aunt Sally, a temperamental assistant in the kitchen, or no helper at all.

All these natures and elements are welded together by Mother, but nobody knows it, because Mother is invisible. What the family sees and feels and enjoys are the smooth-made beds upon which slips and sheets change themselves by unseen means; the prettily set table with the marigolds or daisies in the glass bowl, the hot soup ready—cream of pea soup for everyone except Jane, who gets her clear soup every night.

Newspapers are on hand when they are new, and disappear when they are old; telephone messages are delivered; Tom and Mimsy are helped with homework, sent off to the movies on Saturday with the requisite dimes for sodas. Jane of course may have the living room for her gang Sunday night; Annie may have a day off to go see her sister's baby; Dad's mother must have a fresh pot of tea taken 'way upstairs to her room.

Of course she's there all the time, right before their eyes, and of course anyone who looked right at her would see her, comfortably stout in her fifties, getting gray, liking surreptitiously to finish the crossword puzzles when the children abandon them half-done, insisting on rubbers,

HER OWN CHOICE

How often do you think about the comfort of that "invisible" someone who always manages to have dinner ready on time; to remember that you don't eat this and can't wear that; to sharpen your pencils, find your rubbers and entertain your unexpected guests? She may be "invisible," going about her work with no thought of reward for her generosity, patience and love. It is her own choice to remain in the background. But it should be your choice to remember the wife or mother who makes your home a pleasant place.

opposed to the banging of doors, and peerless in the arrangement of a tray for the sick, the adjustment of a hot water bottle, the pressing of a shirtwaist.

Chooses to Be 'Invisible.'

But how much do they really see her, this husband who pays so little attention to her actual presence, but swears and shouts and feels martyred if she happens to be absent for an undue hour or two? These sons and daughters who occasionally hit her temple with a hard-checked kiss or feed her very soul with a shouted, "Thanks, Mom, you're a peach!" This grumpy old man or fussy old woman who blinks at her with dissatisfied daily questions, "Mollie, you aren't giving that girl another half-day off, are you? This ain't the same tea, is it? What-ever's become of that little piller I had for my back? What possessed those children to carry on that way last night?"

How often do they look at Mollie, and think of what she is instead of what she does? Not often. No, she's invisible. And the wonderful part of it is that she has deliberately chosen to be invisible, to sink her life in theirs, to taste for herself the happiness of service, a happiness deeper than any they will ever know.

When women write me despairing letters about their tangled affairs; the parents who "misunderstood" them all through girlhood, the first marriage to a man who was "totally incapable of appreciating a good wife," the second venture with another man who "does not understand my little boy and repeatedly favors his own child," I wonder whether they know how close this magic and mystic power of making oneself invisible is. The power to make all these lives happier; on their terms, not on hers, and to find herself a fulfillment and an interior peace of which she hasn't even dreamed.

The Cause of It All.

Half the nervous ills of womanhood, perhaps more than half, come from the miserable inability under which we all suffer to get away from self. Nervous breakdowns and morbidity and even more serious troubles stem from just this one thing. Brooding over mistakes and wrongs, resenting injustices and slights, sometimes a woman who feels that she has just generally made a mess of everything actually slips over the fine borderline between normality and insanity, and can't get back.

But the invisible woman is in no such danger. There is always someone she can serve, someone whose life she can make easier, someone for whom she can plan.

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SOAP, Palmolive or Camay, 2 bars for	13c
WASHO, Lge Size, paring knife free	21c
WASHO, Giant Size, Cup & Saucer Free	58c
SOAP, Giant Bars, Our Value, 6 for	25c
MILK, Pet, 6small cans 24c, 3 Lge Cans	24c
FLOUR, Red and White, 48 lb.	\$1.84
24 Lb. 95c, 12 Lb.	49c
GRAPE JUICE, Red and White, Qt.	29c
BACON, Flavor Full, Sliced, No Rind, Lb.	30c
ORANGES, Ex. Lge., Jcy., Texas Doz.	29c
CELERY, Stalk	9c
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PROGRAM

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

MAY 3-4

Birth of the Blues

Bing Crosby, Mary Martin

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

MAY 5-6

Double Feature

The Body Disappears

Jeffrey Lynn, Jane Wyman

Tanks a Million

Wm. Tracy

THURSDAY & FRIDAY

MAY 7-8

Tarzan's Secret

Treasure

Johnny Weismuller

Maureen O'Sullivan

SATURDAY

MAY 9

Man From Montana

—plus—

Captain Marvel

No. 6

OUR PLEDGE

From "us boys to "us boys"
Homefolks and Kinfolks

KEEP US FLYING and
We'll humble Hirohito with a good
old yankee "Spank".
KEEP US ROLLING and,
We'll muzzle Mussolini from the
muzzle of a "tank".

KEEP US SAILING and,
We'll soon shell Hitler in his
"Shell".

KEEP US EATING and,
We'll give them and all their bud-
dies a great big chunk of "Hell".
KEEP US MARCHING and,
We'll "lick 'em" in the East and
in the "West".

KEEP THE HOME FIRES
BRIGHTLY BURNING and,
We'll gladly do the rest.

Trust us for it,
JUST US BOYS.

Contributed by W. B. F.

Being in Austin—especially
when the Legislature is in session
—is like having a ringside seat at
an unending free show.

Notables such as Kaltenborn,
Senator Pepper of Florida, and
Helen Keller who was born blind
and deaf, are invited to speak to
the Legislature and the galleries
are, of course, open to the public.

On one occasion, delegates of
the Alabama-Coushatta Indian re-
servation in East Texas were vi-
sitors in the House of Representa-
tives. They were in native costume.
Several lawmakers were mad hon-
orary members of the tribe and
were presented with the medicine
man prayed that the new members
of the tribe would be well and good,
and kill 'plenty deer."



From where I sit...

by Joe Marsh

VERY OFTEN these days, I get to
thinking about the soldier boys at
camp. And the sailors, too.

What worries me is . . . what
happens when they get a day off
after working their heads off all
week? They go to town . . . and
what then?

What happens? The answer is
. . . mostly nothing! Because most
towns near army camps just don't
have nearly enough entertainment
facilities to take care of the soldiers
on leave. So the boys just stand
around, leaning against lampposts
or sitting on doorsteps. And some-
times, the local townsfolk find
themselves wondering what's
changed the town . . . instead of
pitching in to help the boys have a
good time in decent surroundings.

In many towns, however, the
situation is better. Many towns
have nice, community places where
a soldier can go sit down and "chew
the fat" and enjoy some cake and
milk, or maybe a good glass of
beer. The boys like that. And they're
not likely to get in trouble . . .
because common sense tells you

Announcements

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

For State Representative:

HARVEY SHELL

FOR SHERIFF ASSESSOR AND
COLLECTOR OF TAXES:

G. S. BISSETT

MILBURN W. HAYNES

A. R. CURRY

WALTER F. PAUGH

CARL C. BRUNDRETT

FOR DISTRICT AND COUNTY
CLERK:

J. M. (Jim) Sparks

FOR COUNTY JUDGE:

B. S. FOX

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER
PRECINCT NO. 2:

LAWRENCE MCLESTER

Evans Corbin Resumes Sponsorship of Seagulls

The Rockport Seagulls welcomed
the return of their former sponsor,
Evans Corbin, in the regular meet-
ing held Friday night in the club-
room. Corbin resumed leadership
of the model plane club after an
absence from town of several
months.

For the business meeting Ver-
non Steele, president was in charge.
Others present were David Herr-
ing, Bill Buchanan, John Cron, Grady
Kane, Bill Kane, John Albert
Ratliff, Billie Brundrett, James
Bracht, Joe Herring and Blue
Johnson, who was a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bracht re-
turned Monday from a three weeks
stay in Brownsville.

Palacios Beacon Wins C. of C. Cup At Press Meet

Trophy Awarded To Palacios Paper For Community Service

San Antonio, Texas—With the
Palacios Beacon added to the list
of newspapers awarded the South
Texas Chamber of Commerce com-
munity service cup, assurance has
been given by Executive Vice Presi-
dent Ray Leeman that offer of
the cup through the South Texas
Press Association will be repeated
for 1943.

The 1942 trophy was presented
by Elmer L. Moore, assistant gen-
eral manager of the South Texas
Chamber, to B. C. (Jack) Niven,
editor of the Beacon, at the annual
breakfast of the press association
during its convention in San An-
tonio. Mr. Moore at the same time
took occasion to thank South Tex-
as newspapers for their co-opera-
tion with the chamber and its pro-
gram.

Hallettsville New Era Herald was
listed as runner-up in the commu-
nity service competition.

Supplementing a file of the Pa-
lacios Beacon was a letter from
President A. Rioux of the Pala-
cios Chamber attesting to the
civic achievement and community
betterment work of the Beacon as
a paper and its editor personally.
Mr. Rioux told of the paper's sup-
port of road and sewer bonds,
which carried. He cited a 10-plank
platform which the Beacon had
submitted for Palacios and the ac-
complishment of several objectives
under that platform which called
for city zoning, street naming and
numbering, street improvements,
a modern hotel, bay shore beautifi-
cation and public rest room, among
others.

Mr. Rioux, pointing out that
Editor Niven personally worked
in behalf of various civic endea-
vors, cited his services as a member
of the Camp Hulen recreation pro-
gram council, chairman of the Pa-
lacios Chamber's military affairs
committee and chairman of the
Matagorda county Chapter, Na-
tional Foundation for Infantile
Paralysis.

The press association cup con-
test winners were determined by
a committee of college journalism
instructors including Paul J.
Thompson, University of Texas;
J. Willard Ridings, Texas Chris-
tian University, and Lester Jordan,
Southern Methodist University.

Joe T. Cook, Mission, cup contest
chairman, announced winners be
sides the community service award
as follows:

Best all-round paper, towns over
2,500: San Marcos Record, first;
Beeville Bee-Picayune, second;
Raymondville Willacy County
Chronicle, third; under 2,500, Flo-
resville Chronicle-Journal, Rock-
dale Reporter, Falfurrias Facts.

Best job work exhibit, over 2,
500: San Marcos Record, Alice
Echo, Kingsville Record; under 2,
500, Falfurrias Facts, Rockdale
Reporter, Menard News.

Best news photography, over
2,500: Fredericksburg Standard,
San Marcos Record, Beeville Bee-
Picayune; under 2,500, Menard
News and Falfurrias Facts (no
third).

R. H. Pilgreen, business man-
ager of the Uvalde Leader-News,
was elected president of the associa-
tion, succeeding Garland A. Smith,
Coldwell News. Gordon Kethley,
Weslaco, was named vice presi-
dent. Re-elected were Howell Jones
of the San Antonio Chamber of
Commerce, secretary; Sam Fore,
Jr., Floresville, treasurer; Mrs. W.
A. Salter, Kerrville, historian, and
Arthur Lefevre Jr., Houston assis-
tant to the president. New directors

Board Issues 8 Truck Tires, 3 Passenger Tires

Aransas County turned back cer-
tificates for 3 truck tires, 5 truck
tubes, and 3 passenger tubes, from
its allotment for April, according
to J. F. Bullard, chairman of the
rationing board, today. All passen-
ger tires and retreads were taken
up.

Certificates for passenger tires
were issued to:

Rockport Ind. School District
for 1 tire,

Heldenfels Bros. for 2 tires,
Certificates for truck tires were
issued to:

Ocker Bros for 2 tires,
Ried Graham for 2 tires,
Raymond Francis Sowell for
2 tires,
Heldenfels Bros. for 2 tires.

Certificates for passenger re-
treads were issued to:

Lt. W. C. Voorhies for 2 re-
treads,

A. L. Bachman for 2 retreads
Eugene Jones for 2 retreads.
D. H. Caspary for 2 retreads.

Certificates for passenger tubes
were issued to:

Rockport Independent School
District for 1 tube,

Heldenfels Bros. for 2 tubes.

Certificates for truck tubes were
issued to:

Ried Graham for 2 tubes,
Raymond Francis for 2 tubes,
Heldenfels Bros. for 2 tubes.

Certificates for truck retreads
were issued to:

Ocker Bros. for 2 retreads,
Ligued Gas Co. for 2 retreads.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

are Addison Buckner, San Marcos;
J. L. C. Beaman, Alice, and How-
ard Behrent, Falfurrias.

Buy Defense Bonds

Mrs. E. W. Townsend spent a
few days last week in Houston,
visiting with her husband "Shorty",
who is stationed with the Coast
Guard there.

Classified

WANTED: The names of subscrib-
ers to the Houston Post. Your ser-
vice has been interrupted because
of a change of agency in Rockport.
I have been appointed agent and
will deliver papers to old and new
subscribers free of charge until
next Tuesday. Drop me a card or
see me personally.
Marvin Pollard, agent, Box 436
Rockport, Texas.

FOR RENT: Two room apart-
ment, bills paid. Hunters Court \$20
MRS. G. H. GENTRY

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

FOR SALE: Cream Separator;
Good Condition; Price Reasonable.
Apply Morris Gordon 1tp

WANTED: Person to sew slip cov-
ers for davenport.
Apply Morris Gordon 1tp

FOR RENT: Two room apart-
ments, and ideal bedroom for two
men. Private baths, hot water. See
Mrs. G. H. Gentry, opposite High-
way Barn.

HAULING

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



EVERY-DAY LOW PRICES

BEANS, Home Grown, 3 Lbs.	25c
SQUASH, Home Grown, Summer, 4 Lbs.	25c
MACARONI, Skinners, Lb.	15c
SPAGHETTI or SEASHELLS, Skinners, Lb.	15c
MACARONI or SPAGHETTI, 10 Lbs.	75c
CHEESE, Brookfield, F. C., Lb.	30c
CHEESE, Homemade, Cottage, 2 Lbs.	25c
MILK, Rich, Raw, Gal.	40c
CREAM, Hvy., Raw, 1/2 Pt.	15c, Pt. 30c
PEAS, Fcy. Blackeye or Cream, 3 Lbs.	25c
CLEANSER, Babo, Quick, 2 for	15c
PRESERVES, Libby's Strawberry, 4 1/2 lb.	\$1.00
SORGHUM, Staley's, Gold. or Crys., Qt.	18c
SYRUP, White Corn, Qt.	18c
SYRUP, Towle's, Maple, Qt.	35c
ICE CREAM, Grishams, Sat. Special, Pt.	15c

BRACHT BROS.
Quality Cash Grocery