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The Rockport Pilot

The Only Newspaper Published In Aransas County

Volume No 74 | Rockport, Aransas County, Texas, Thursday, July 8, 1943 | No. 11

CAGE SOUTH TEXAS . . .
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CAGE FUNERAL HOME

PLANS MADE TO OPEN RECREATION CENTER

BOY SCOUT CHARTER NIGHT PROGRAM TO BE JULY 15

Piloting

Rockport experienced a rather quiet July Fourth week-end, with no accidents or serious mishaps to mar the day. All tourist cottages were full, and in addition there were many people here to spend the day on both Sunday and Monday .

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July Fourth this year was reported to have been the safest and sanest over the Nation in twenty years, according to a press association survey. There were only 145 fatalities this year as compared with 500 dead in 1941.

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Two important public gatherings are scheduled for next week, each of which is worthy of your effort to be present. On Thursday night the Boy Scouts are holding a charter night program. The new Scout troop is getting off to an enthusiastic start, and a large public attendance at their charter night program will let them know that the community is back of them. Try and go to the school house Thursday night for the scout program.

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The other important gathering is to be Monday night at the court house, when citizens are urged to attend a meeting in regard to the opening and program for the new recreation center here for servicemen. Rev. A. D. Jameson has done a swell job in seeing the building through to completion. In his work he has had the backing of the community, and now he is asking the citizenship to come out to a meeting that will be attended by USO representatives. The USO wants to know how the citizens here feel about the project, and if the interest here will merit financial support.

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There is little doubt that the public is interested in the project. They have shown this by putting their money into the building. Rockport people are also interested in providing the right kind of recreation for servicemen when they are off duty here. They have shown this by oversubscribing their quota for the USO in past drives. They will likely further show their interest by attending the meeeting Monday night.

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The recreation center here was made possible through the personal interest and effort of Rev. Jameson and through the splendid cooperation of the Methodist church and the public in financing the project. It is planned to have a representative group of citizens in charge of the operation of the center, with all churches and civic organizations united to share in this responsibility of providing clean, wholesome recreation for servicemen in our midst. We believe that the USO will learn that Rockport is solidly back of this project and that the service organization will give the project valuable assistance.

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The Rockport "gang" is beginning to meet over in Africa now. Word comes through that Tech. Sergeant Sparks and Captain Jimmy Sorenson had the pleasant surprise of meeting face to face over there not long ago. The South Pacific "gang" from Rockport have met time and again as reported here previously.

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All of the law enforcement officers in Aransas County are now wearing new gun belts and holsters. The new leather rigging is hand tooled, beautifully made up and came from New Mexico as a gift from Jimmie Heard to the officers here. Those sporting the new shooting-iron holders are Sheriff Arthur Curry, Deputy Sheriff Sherman Mundine, Deputy Sheriff Otis Yeats, Constable G. M. Harrell, and City Marshall Slim Haynes.

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Last week is was reported that a check-up was made to see if anybody was keeping short-length fish. No violations of the law were found, but it would be a good idea for fishermen to observe the legal length law as check-ups will likely be made periodically. The law was made to conserve fish and

(Continued on Last Page)

Public Invited To Attend Scout Program

Troop Will Get Charter, Boys Will Be Awarded Badges at Program

Rockport Boy Scouts will receive their troop charter next Thursday night, July 15 during a specially arranged ceremony and program at the high school auditorium, according to Scoutmaster Evans Corbin.

"We want everybody to come out and be our guests at this program," Corbin said. "We are planning an interesting program that will show the activities of Scouting, and the boys will appreciate your presence, showing them that the public is back of them."

A camp scene will arranged on the stage, with special decorations. This will be the setting for the presentation of the charter and the program to follow. Badges will be awarded to Scouts who have completed their work and tests in particular phases of the program.

Area Scout officials will be present to present the charter and to take part in the program.

The program is due to start promptly at 8:30 Thursday night, July 15, and everyone has a cordial invitation to attend.

Evelyn DeForest Graduates From Army School

COMMERCE, July 7.—Auxiliary First Class Evelyn F. DeForest of Rockport, Texas, was one of 175 graduates of the Army Administration School, WAAC Branch No. 5, located at the East Texas State Teacher's College. A.F.C. DeForest received her basic training at Camp Ruston, La. She was handled her certificate of completion by Lt. Col. R. A. Young, Commanding Officer of the school, at a ceremony here today. The successful completion of the course of study offered here by the Adjutant General's Department enables the enrolled WAAC's to take part in the administration of the world's largest industry, the Army of the United States.

The students at the Army Administration Schools are given a eight-weeks' course covering many phases of the administrative field and are specialists in record keeping, classification, and correspondence. The enrollees are selected for attendance at this school by virtue of their past civilian occupations or their aptitude for administrative work.

Herman Hildenbrands Go to Arizona to Visit Children

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hildenbrand left this week for Phoenix, Ariz., for a visit with their daughter and son-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Hadley B. Eliker, and their grandchild.

Mr. Hildenbrand is chairman of the Aransas County War Price and Rationing Board. He and Mrs. Hildenbrand will remain in Arizona for several weeks.

Arthur Biards Here For Vacation Outing

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Biard of San Antonio are spending a vacation here. Biard, one of San Antonio's leading real estate dealers, has been enjoying both bay and gulf fishing while here.

San Antonians Enjoy Fishing Here

Harry Leonard, president of the Merchants Transfer and Storage Company of San Antonio, H. W. Weber, vice-president of the San Antonio Drug Co., A. L. Hamilton, manager of the Texas Package Car Co. were among San Antonians here for fishing the past week-end. They report an enjoyable time good luck fishing.

KILLED IN ACTION



COMDR. W. C. VOORHIES

Comdr. W. C. Voorhies, one-time staticned in Rockport, is reported to have been killed in action in the South Pacific. Friends here of the family were notified by Mrs. Voorhies Wednesday that her husband had been reported killed in action. He is survived by his wife and two small daughters. Comdr. Voorhies was at one time resident inspector in charge here for the Navy at the Ship Yard. He was then a lieutenant. Later he was made a lieutenant comdr. and then commander. Friends here have received word from him from time to time since he was transferred away.

W. S. Close Gets Story In Fishing Magazine

W. S. Close, well-known Rockport commercial fisherman, was given quite a nice story in the June issue of Southern Fishermen. The story as it appeared in the magazine is given below:

"W. S. Close, a veteran of 64 years, 50 of which have been spent fishing in Gulf and Coastal waters is the Dean of Fishermen in the Port Aransas Area.

Notwithstanding his age, this fisherman with the help of one boy is responsible for catching more than 8,000 pounds of trout, reds, and sheephead in the coastal waters near Port Aransas during the month of April. These fish were sold to the Collins Fish and Oyster Company, Aransas Pass, who paid with a check in excess of $1,500.00.

Fisherman Close has a 36 foot fishing boat, the Kathryn, which is operated by a 95 h. p. Chris-Craft marine engine. He used this boat for living quarters and stores his iced fish in the hold. He uses both trammel and gill nets. We beleive the catch of Mr. Close some kind of record for a 64 year old fisherman. There is another record, too. The first catch Mr Close caught in the Aransas area were sold to the Collins Fish Company in 1917. This Company was operated by the father of Ben Collins of Ben Si Collins of the Collins Fish and Oyster Company. Since that date, Mr. Close has fished exclusively for Collins, a matter of 26 years."

Methodist Revival Due To Begin Sunday, July 18

A summer revival campaign will begin at the Methodist church here on Sunday, July 18, it is announced by Rev. A. D. Jameson, pastor of the church.

Rev. J. W. Leggitt of Three Rivers will do the preaching. Rev. Leggitt is well-known in Texas and is regarded by his fraternity as being one of the most effective pastor-evangelists in this section of the state.

"Everyone is not only invited, but urged to be in this forthcoming meeting," Rev. Jameson said.

Port Lavaca Man Hurt Here In Auto Accident

Henry Goerike, route 2, Port Lavaca, sustained a broken leg in an automobile accident here Tuesday night. After emergency treatment he was taken to a Victoria hospital in a Cage Funeral Home Ambulance.

Goericke, accompanied by Archie Sanders was returning to Port Lavaca from Corpus Christi with repair parts for farm machinery, when he failed to make the highway turn at the Townsend filling station. The car skidded around and a tire blew out. The door of the car came open on the drivers' side and Goericke was thrown several feet into a ditch in front of the Kennedy home.

Dr. Chas F. Cron set the broken leg, a compound fracture, in splints. He was assisted by Clyde Hayden, safety department head at the shipyard.

Timber Wolf Killed Here By G. C. Mullinax

A big timber wolf, measuring 5 feet 4 inches in length, 27 inches high and weighing 80 pounds, was killed on July 4 by G. C. Mullinax on his ranch near Rockport. The big wolf has been seen around for many years, and no doubt has given the hounds a merry chase many times.

Mullinax said that he judged the wolf to have been 12 or 15 years old, and that the wolf showed signs where he had been caught in a steel trap.

Darb Stewart is reported to have seen the wolf on last Sunday, July 4, and Dudley Bracht saw and ran him on horseback. Sam Mundine set his dogs on the wolf's trail also on that day.

It was about 4 p. m. that the big wolf appeared on the Mullinax place. The wolf was seen by Mullinax, who went into the house and got his .22 rifle and shot him. One shot did the trick.

Mrs. Archer Attends Bar Association Meet At Houston

Mrs. Evelyn Lincoln Archer, county attorney of Aransas County, was among the 1, 500 attorneys who attended the convention of the State Bar Association in Houston last week.

Highlights of the convention program included an address by Justice of the Supreme Court Wiley B. Rutledge, a discussion of the relation between local law enforcement and military authorities and motion picture of a courtmartial trial; and a University of Texas breakfast presided over by Federal Judge Joseph C. Hutcheson, as master-of-ceremonies.

The Bar Association passed a resolution endorsing the Connally-Smith Anti-Strike Bill, but suggested an amendment that would make striking a crime in either government-owned or private industry.

Sgt. Monte Rouquette Pitching No-Hit, No-Run Ball In England

Sgt. Monte Rouquette, pitcher for the Signal Company Dodgers stationed in England, has been making a record for himself and team in overseas baseball. According to an English newspaper Sgt. Rouquette pitched a no-hit game, with 18 strike-outs, to defeat the Cards by a 4 to 0 score. This was Rouquettes fifth victory in as many games.

Sgt. Rouquette is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Zeph Rouquette of Fulton and his wife and baby also live here.

President Port Bay Club Here to Fish

T. A. Lambert, prominent San Antonio business man and president of the Port Bay Hunting and Fishing Club, was here this week on a fishing outing. He is reported to have had good luck.

Troops End Detroit Race Riots



Thirty-one persons were killed and 700 were injured during race rioting in Detroit culminated only by the presence of army troops. These soldiers are shown marching through the trouble zone. Detroit war plant schedules were seriously disrupted and industrial leaders feared that deliveries of planes, tanks, guns, and other war materials would be drastically reduced because of absenteeism. Arrests during the riots totalled 1,500 persons. The entire Detroit police department was engaged in questioning them to fix responsibility for crimes. Representative Martin Dies, chairman of the committee on un-American activities, announced a congressional inquiry of the rioting.

Woman's Screams, New Grave Brings Early Morning Call for Deputy Sheriff Mundine

Early Wednesday the phone rang at Deputy Sheriff Sherman Mundine's home. An excited voice told him of blood-curdling screams of a woman during the early morning hours, and how at daylight residents in the vicinity had discovered a newly made grave.

Would deputy sheriff come out right away and investigate? Sure he would!

Rushing to the scene of the mysteryy, a few hundred yards off the highway at the double turn near Aransas Pass, Deputy Mundine was shown the new made mound. He cautiously dug in. A few shovels full of dirs were removed—and there was the corpse.

The remains of a dog.

Taking Law Into His Own Hands, Corpus Christi Man Gets Car Back

A. W. Miller couldn't believe it at first, but when a car roared by and he glimsped the license numbers, he knew that his car had been stolen.

Miller, of Corpus Christi, stopped in at the Drive-In here shortly after midnight Wednesday morning for a cup of coffee. When he went outside a few minutes later his car was gone.

"I saw a man drive off in it," someone volunteered.

About that time an auto came speeding by and Miller recognized it as his.

A bystander offered his car to give chase, Miller climbed in and they roared out after the departing Miller auto. After a chase of several miles the pursuers caught up with the fleeing man in Miller's car.

"This is the law! Pull over," Miller is reported to have yelled at the driver of his car. The man driving Millers car stopped and Miller got out and started toward his car.

"You'rs not the law," the man driving Miller's car is said to have shouted as he opened the car door and stepped out. "I'm going to beat hell out of you."

Miller beat the man to the punch, according to reports, subdued him and held him until his companion returned with Deputy Sheriff Sherman Mundine.

The man driving Miller's car was booked as Harry Edward Rouse, 19 of Aransas Pass, and was placed in Jail here. He was charged by complaint of Miller with having stolen Miller's automobile and examining trial has been set for Friday morning.

Diamond Ring Lost, Found Later At City Dump Grodun

Mrs. William Bonnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Booth, had the misfortune of losing two valuable and cherished rings the past week, but the good fortune of finding one of them.

It seems that little Bill Jr. might have been playing with the rings in the house and dropped them into the trash. G. C. Mullinax, who hauls away trash, made a search for the rings at the city dumping ground and found one, a large diamond, valued at $600.

The other ring, set with smoky opals and encircled with small diamonds, has not been found. A reward is being offered for its return if it is found.

Funeral Held Sunday For Jim Dietrich

Funeral services were held Sunday for James Britton Dietrich, born on July 12, 1886, who passed away at his home in Fulton, after a lingering illness.

The Reverend A. D. Jameson, Pastor of the Methodist church officiated and burial was made in the Rockport cemetery.

Pallbearers were Jim and Seburn Crawford, Elwood Weber, Robbie Cole, Sr., Harry Baldwin and A. C. Glass.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Myrtle Dietrich, of Fulton, one daughter, Mrs. Blanche Lowery of Galveston; three sons, J. B. Dietrich, Jr., of the U. S. Navy, Charles and Jackie of Fulton; step-mother Mrs. Fannie Dietrich of Fulton; three brothers, Walter and Lawrence of Fulton and Clifford who is stationed with the U. S. Army in North Africa, and one sister, May, of Fulton.

County Court Jury List Is Drawn For July

The jury commissioners, appointed by the county court, have drawn a list of men to serve at the July term of county court. It is not known definitely if there will be any jury cases at this term, but if there is a jury case the following will be summoned:

Vallie Cole, Somer Smith, Dudley Bracht, W. H. Close, John McLester, Ted Little, Fred Cloberdants, W. G. Harrist, J. Ed Moore, Ray Wendell, Victor Clark, Fred Bracht T. L. Dietrich, I. E. Allemang. Ted Atwood, R. E. Gilstrap, Willie Beetley, Cecil Casterline, V. C. Day, Lee Madden, Orris Young, T. C. Kelly, C. F. McKinley.

City-Wide Meet Called Monday To Discuss Plans

USO Representative Will Meet With Citizens To Study Project

A city-wide meeting of citizens is called for next Monday night at 8:30 in the district court room, when representatives of the United Service Organizations will be here to study and discuss the new recreation center.

Plans are being made to open the new center at once for the use of service men and the help of the USO is sought. Henry J. Emigh and Mr. Shultz of San Antonio were here this week interviewing members of the local organization and inspecting the new recreation center, with a view to reccomendation of USO assistance in operation of the place.

It is the desire of the USO representatives to meet with citizens of Rockport to make a further study of the project, according to Rev. A. D. Jameson, who has been in charge of building the new center here.

"After thorough investigation these gentlemen are convinced that the project is justified, it is believed the USO will enter into the project in a more comprehensive manner, which will mean much financially and otherwise," Rev. Jameson said.

"The USO representative wants to know the general attitude of the city toward the new project, and a favorable impression upon them next Monday night will go far toward insuring a well-equipped, properly maintained combination USO-Recreation Center for Rockport," Rev. Jameson continued. "It will mean a full program which will place this town in the catalog of live, up-to-minute towns that are doing so much for the morale and comfort of our boys in the armed services.

"Therefore, let me urge everybody to be present at the meeting Monday night. You will be given an opportunity to express your views, whether you are for or against the project, and to offer any suggestions."

The new recreation center has been built with funds contributed bylocal citizens and is to be operated as a recreation center for service men. It is proposed to name a committee of representative citizens to be responsible for the operation of the center.

While the building has been erected upon Methodist church property, the center will be conducted as a community project.

"We want all citizens interested to attend the meeting Monday night, and especially all city and county officials and pastors of the various churches," Rev. Jameson said.

Father Kelly To Leave Sunday For Mexico

Rev. J. H. Kelly, pastor of Sacred Heart Catholic church here, will leave Sunday for Mexico to spend some time visiting friends. Father Kelly will go to Mexico City first, then will go on to Tehuacan, Pueb., for a visit with the Ceballo family

Father Joseph Lannon, who came here recently from Chicago, will be in charge of the local parish until Father Kelly's return.

Navy Recruiter To Be Here Tuesday, July 13

Chief Specialist T. H. Elliott of the Navy Recruiting Station in Corpus Christi, Texas will be in Rockport, Texas for a part of July 13, 1943 in the interest of recruiting.

Applications for enlistment of boys 17 years of age, for SEABEAS and for WAVES can be accepted by Chief Elliott during his visit.

Those who are interested in eother branch of the Navy should either contact Chief Elliott or the Post master, leaving his or her name and address.

Who's News This Week

By Delos Wheeler Lovelace

Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

NEW YORK. — Wollmar Filip Bostrom, Swedish minister to the United States, reached the retirement age of 65 the other day, but he is staying right on the job. With the world all topsy - turvy and with plenty of things to worry about elsewhere, his foreign office decided that this was no time to call in a man who had made good on a job for 17 years. Besides to a nation ruled over by an 85-year-old king, 65 isn't a bit old, anyway.

A Sprighty Chap Like This Retire? That's Ridiculous

Calvin Coolidge was in the White House and Frank B. Kellogg was secretary of state when the blue-eyed, ruddy cheeked envoy with the build of an athlete arrived from Stockholm in February of '26. At Upsala university in Sweden, where he was graduated in 1903, he had studied to be a lawyer, but he soon decided that the diplomatic service was his forte. He was sent first to the legation in Paris, but in 1907 King Gustav called him home to become his private secretary. In 1913 he went to the legation in London and was there during most of the last war. Just before coming to America, he was minister to Madrid.

At Upsala, he had been a top notch performer at both hockey and tennis. In 1908 he represented Sweden in the Olympic games. He first began playing tennis with King Gustav as far back as 1900 and not so many years ago he and his monarch won the doubles title in an "old boys' " tournament. On his 60th birthday, his wife snapped a photograph of him when he was swinging upside down on the flying rings in a gymnasium.

THINGS are looking up for the Allies on the Pacific front. Take it from Sir Owen Dixon, Australian minister to the United States. He returned to Washington the other day after a trip home and should know. He had been away from Australia for 11 months and was delighted in the changes for the better he noted in that time.

Envoy From Down Under Heartened By a Visit Home

This tall, angular envoy from the underside of the world first took over his job here last year when Richard Casey moved on to the Middle East. He had had a distinguished career as a lawyer and a judge and had directed some of his commonwealth's top war boards — shipping control, wool, war risk insurance—before that.

Born in a suburb of Melbourne 57 years ago, he made a brilliant record at Melbourne university. He won his B.A. there in 1906 and his law degree two years later. His law practice mounted rapidly in size and importance, and he was rated as one of the outstanding attorneys in the dominion when he was elevated to a judgeship in the supreme court of Victoria in 1926. Three years later he became justice of the high court of the commonwealth.

With high forehead, keen eyes and graying hair, he looks every inch a man to hand down learned decisions.

He has been addressed as Sir Owen for two years now. He is married and has four children, two boys and two girls.

LIST Maj. Gen. Ralph Royce among those who have great faith in what the Allied bombing raids will do to lick the Germans and make them want peace for a long time to come. Place him also among those who point out that there is no one-way street for air raiders. It's the latter thought, incidentally, which is his major concern at present, for he is now in command of the First Air Force of the U. S. army, and it's his job to protect the Atlantic coast from enemy planes.

Hard-Hitting Vet Backs Air Bombs To Soften Up Nazis

There isn't much about air combat and flying that this athletic appearing, hard hitting veteran doesn't know, for he's been at it a long time. Since 1915, in fact. That was the year after he won his first commission at West Point. He flew for Pershing in the brush with Mexico in '16 and again in World War I. He came home from France with a Croix de Guerre and some staff experience at the general's headquarters.

His fame as a flier did not wane with the Armistice, however. In 1930, while at Selfridge Field in his native Michigan, he won the Mackey medal for leading a midwinter test flight of planes out to the Pacific coast and back. His ships froze up en route, but he borrowed a railway locomotive, hooked up a steam hose, and got them going again.

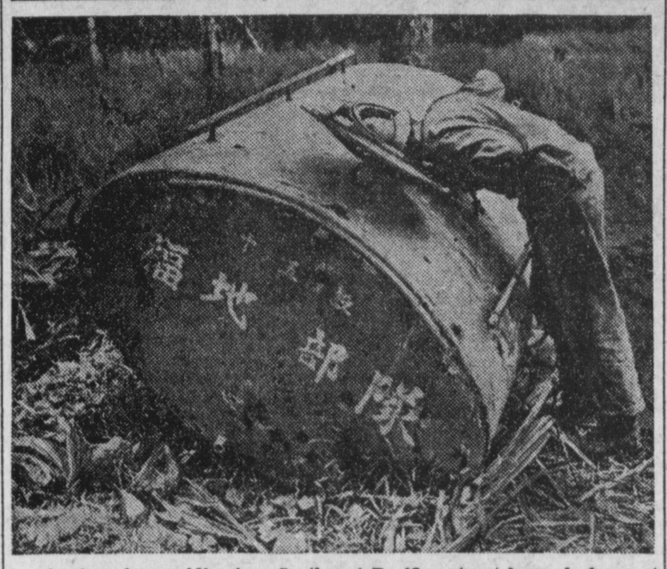
He has won the DSC and DFC in the present war. He gained the former by his spectacular raid on the Japs in the Philippines from a secret base in the islands in the spring of 1942.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Coal Rationing Looms as FDR Asks 65 Induction Limit as Strike Curb; Allies' Mediterranean 'Guessing Game' Factor in Keeping Axis Off Balance

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

Released by Western Newspaper Union.



An American soldier in a Southwest Pacific outpost has a look-see at the interior of a shattered Jap vehicular water tank after the enemy had been driven off. The shell holes in the tank give the answer to its interior.

COAL:
Draft for Strikers

Coal rationing for both industrial and domestic consumers loomed as Fuel Administrator Harold L. Ickes expressed doubt that production losses incurred by three strikes in less than two months could be made up.

Mr. Ickes had announced that he was preparing to "undertake active participation in the supervision of management and operation" of coal mines including possible changes in operating personnel.

Previously, President Roosevelt had warned coal miners and other workers in government-operated industries that those who walk out on strike in future would be inducted into the nation's armed forces. The President announced that he would ask congress for authority to draft men up to the age of 65 for noncombatant service.

In a statement bitterly denouncing the action of the United Mine Workers leadership as "intolerable," Mr. Roosevelt had declared that for the time being "mines would continue under operation of Fuel Administrator Ickes." The terms, he said, would be those laid down by the War Labor board.

FOOD:
Czar After All?

Food had continued to hold the Washington limelight as the house agricultural committee had reported on a bill designed to take all food rationing and pricing powers from the Office of Price Administration and transfer of them to War Food Administrator Chester C. Davis.

Congressional sentiment for creating a food "czar" had increased in spite of the opposition of President Roosevelt to such a measure. Dissatisfied over home front war operations, proponents of the new bill wanted to vest complete authority over food production, transportation, distribution, pricing and rationing of foods under Mr. Davis who hitherto has had charge only of production and distributon.

As congressional temperatures rose in debate over the proposals, reports of improved weather and crop conditions helped ease official tension over 1943 food producton prospects. Particular improvements were reported in midwestern grain, livestock and dairy regions.

SMALL BUSINESS:
Reserves for Peace

The National Association of Small Business men through its president, DeWitt Emery, urged congress to permit plants engaged in war contracts to set aside tax-free reserves for easing postwar transition back to peacetime production.

Unless such provisions are forthcoming, Emery told the house naval committee studying war contracts, "thousands of businesses will be shut down after the war, awaiting the whim of some bureaucrat" as to whether they can remain in business.

Emery suggested an allowable tax free reserve of 3 per cent of all sales up to $1,000,000 and recommended that reserves above that figure be scaled down to one-half of 1 per cent.

MEDITERRANEAN:
Axis Kept Guessing

Two events in the eastern Mediterranean had given some observers support for their view that this theater would be the scene of decisive Allied military activity.

One event was the bombing for the first time by Allied fliers of the strategic Axis-held city of Salonika, Greece. The other was the evacuation by Italy of Castelross, easternmost island in the Dodecanese group, lying between Greece and Turkey. Strategists saw the possibilities inherent in an Allied move via Egypt and Syria on mainland Greece and the Balkans.

Meanwhile steady attention to the task of softening up Italy proper and its neighboring island satellites was given by the RAF and U. S. air forces.

One of the most spectacular Allied feats was the inauguration of "shuttle" bombing service. This was accomplished by British Lancasters which had bombed Friedrichshafen in Germany, flown on to African bases and returned home to England, blasting Italian naval bases at La Spezia along the way.

The tenseness of the Axis over impending Allied threats was reflected in the action of Italian secret police in arresting more than 11,000 persons in a search for possible fifth columnists.

GERMANY:
Raids Devastating

While military strategists had debated whether aerial warfare could completely knock out the enemy, evidence of some of the results of Allied bombings were dramatically forthcoming in reports from the Ruhr valley area, where British and American airmen had dropped 10,000 tons of bombs within a month.

One report disclosed that Germany had ordered the evacuation of 3,000,000 nonessential civilians from the bomb-gutted Ruhr. Another revealed that the Nazis had massed more than 1,000 fighter planes in western Europe to combat the never-ending Allied raids and had mounted 30,000 anti-aircraft guns along a belt 200 miles long by 20 to 50 miles deep.

Under a new policy of fully publicizing air raid damage, German propaganda broadcasts said the Royal Air force had "practically erased" the city of Krefeld on the western fringe of the Ruhr and had subjected the populations of both the Ruhr and the Rhineland to "unbelievable raids."

MARATHON:
Yanks Hit Macassar

Forecasting what will be routine assignments in months to come, Liberator bombers made a 2,000-mile round trip raid from Australia to the Japanese air and sea bases at Macassar on Celebes island, where Allied airmen dropped 28 tons of bombs on enemy objectives, damaging shipping installations and hitting a Jap cruiser and merchantman.

The raid marked the first retaliation on the Japs in the Celebes sector since the enemy seized Macassar early in 1942 when the Nipponese seized the Dutch East Indies.

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

CANADA: Humphrey Mitchell, Canadian minister of labor, announced that all youths of 16 to 18 are now subject to compulsory labor transfer.

• • •

LOSS: Fuel administration statisticians estimated that recent coal strikes had cut coal production in the United States more than 20,000,000 tons.

REPAIRS: The house flood control committee approved legislation authorizing the expenditure of $10,000,000 for repair of damage in sections recently hit by floods.

• • •

PROMOTION: Rudy Vallee, now a band leader in the coast guard, has been promoted from chief petty officer to lieutenant, senior grade, an official announcement stated.

RUSSIA:
Jabs and Feints

Feints and slashes had continued to characterize the action on the far-flung but relatively quiescent Russian front.

With the long-heralded German offensive still in the conversation stage and the Soviet forces still gathering strength for decisive engagements, the rival armies had contented themselves with jabs at localized areas. Thus Russian communiques had reported a series of incidents on the Orel, Smolensk, Belgorod, Staraya Russa and Leningrad sectors.

Russian artillery was credited with blowing up the headquarters of an enemy battalion near Sevesk, in the Kursk salient. But nowhere along the front was large-scale fighting reported.

Observers who recalled that a year before the Nazis had already started their ill-fated expedition against Stalingrad and their offensives for Caucasus oil believed the current inactivity was due to waning German air power, weakened on the Russ front to bolster bomb-shattered areas in western Europe.

POSTWAR:
Problems Ahead

Addressing 500 business leaders and army and navy officers in Chicago, Alfred P. Sloan Jr., chairman of the General Motors corporation, declared that he is not worried about the immediate postwar era in the United States, but that he is considerably concerned about the distant future.

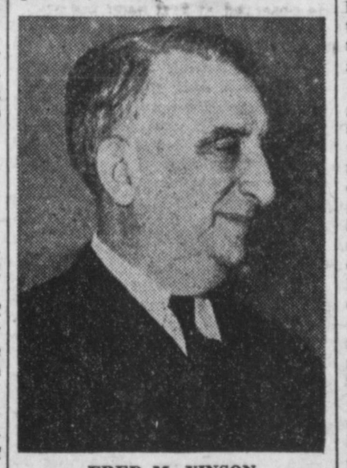
The nation, Mr. Sloan declared, faces a postwar period in which it will take at least five years to catch up with the accumulated consumer demand for goods.

The letdown will come when this pent-up buying power has been exhausted, unless private industry is successful in drawing blueprints for winning the peace, he predicted. Mr. Sloan particularly urged the government to make a frank statement of policy now regarding its peacetime intentions to enable industry to plan intelligently. Government, he said, should allow industry to build up profitable reserves on a tax-free basis.

RAIL PAY:
Boost Is Vetoed

In a move to hold the dikes against onrushing inflation, Fred M. Vinson, stabilization director, disapproved wage increases of eight cents an hour for 1,100,000 non-operating railway employees. The proposed increases would have boosted wages paid by the railways by $200,000,000 annually.

Indications that some solution for the railmen's pay demands might be achieved were seen in official quarters, however. President Roose-



FRED M. VINSON
"No" to a million.

velt had indicated his approval of overtime pay for nonoperating rail workers. On such a basis time-and-a-half pay would be applied to workers putting in more than 40 hours weekly. Those putting in a 48-hour week would receive an average increase of about six cents an hour on such a plan.

The nonoperating railway workers include members of 15 organizations employed by Class I railways.

PACIFIC:
Burma Bombed

Big scale land offensives against Japan were apparently not on the schedule until after the monsoon season made Burma operations possible, but Allied air forces showed no evidence of lessening their bombing forays against the foe.

In China, American fliers supported by ground forces of Gen. Chiang Kai-shek blasted two important Jap centers in the Tung Tink Lake area and wrought damage against enemy shipping on the Yangtze river.

Flying in from bases in India, Liberator bombers of the U. S. air force strafed Jap installations at Monywa on the Chindwin river, 60 miles from Mandalay, Burma. Warehouses, railway tracks and highways were damaged.

GOVERNORS:
Bureaus Mushroom

Turning from postwar international planning to pressing domestic problems, the 35th annual governors conference adopted resolutions on adjournment urging the federal government to release corn and livestock feed and condemning strikes in wartime.

The governors assailed steadily increasing encroachments on states' rights by the federal government, and increases in the personnel of federal bureaus.

Kathleen Norris Says:

About War-Time Weddings

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



"Morgan's mother got mad, too, and showed us a letter in which he asked her to influence me to get a divorce."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

HERE is a letter from a girl in Scranton, whose problem is one that is giving a good deal of concern to many a good father and mother in America in these days. Donna is 22; last September, after a five weeks' courtship, she eloped with an ensign three years older than herself, a man who left two weeks later for the South Pacific battle front.

DON'T RUSH MARRIAGE

Hasty war-time marriages are not wise as is shown in this case of a 22-year-old girl who, moved by youthful passion, rushed into marriage with an ensign. Helping to support her widowed mother and two brothers has left her little time for education and the finer things of life. His rich family has provided him with a wealth of culture and refinement. The girl is wholesome but she reveals her ignorance in letters to him. He is shocked. His mother offers to send the girl to school and brings up the ugly word—divorce. Torn between her duty to her mother and husband she asks for advice.

Donna was at that time taking a nurses' aid course in a Philadelphia hospital, but in October her stepfather died suddenly, and she went back to Scranton to find a paying job, and help support her mother and half-brothers, aged 10 and 7. She is working hard, and sending almost daily letters to her sailor, but added to her new responsibilities and her anxiety about his safety are worries that are even more serious.

"Morgan comes from a very grand family," writes Donna. "I suppose I knew it when we first were going together, but I didn't realize that it would make so much difference. The way I do things isn't good enough for him. For instance, he has sent me back one or two of my letters all corrected in red pencil; I guess I don't write very good letters, but they are the best I can do. I get tired and grimy and greasy and of course haven't beautiful paper nor a handsome desk—nothing like that. Mama and I and the boys have three rooms; they sleep on couches in the sitting room and we have our meals in the kitchen. Mama takes them every day to a neighbor's house where about a dozen kids of defense workers come, and she gets awfully tired, too, but between us we manage to pay bills and keep the home going.

Errors in Girl's Letters.

"Well, after Morgan had corrected my letters and dropped a good many hints about grammar; I got mad and said I didn't think that was so important. I'll tell you what I did; I said that his letter had 'inferred' that he was in Honolulu; I said that my brothers were 'disinterested' in their home work; I spelled the horses at the mill 'poneys,' and he said that everytime I said 'Mama says' I spelled it 'sais.'

"Do you think that's so serious? I'm goodlooking, I've had offers from Hollywood when I was working in the Dime stores; I can cook, I dance well, I dress neatly, and thanks to Mama and my stepfather, who was a real daddy to me after my own father died, I've never run around or made myself common. Well, anyway, Morgan wrote me for heaven's sake to get away from home and all my crowd, and go to a good boarding school or college for a few years; until the war is over, anyway. That letter just about broke my heart and I went around for a few days feeling as if I would die, and then came a visit from his mother—nice enough, gentle and patient, but talking to me as if I were something under her feet. She wanted me to go to a fine school in Pennsylvania, for which she would pay.

"This made Mama mad and she said that we didn't need Morgan in our family and that she was sorry I'd ever seen him. Then Morgan's mother got mad, too, and she showed us a letter in which he asked her to influence me to get a divorce. After she went away Mama had hysterics and I cried myself into headaches for days, but there it is—what shall we do?

"I love my mother and my brothers and I love them to need me; it breaks my heart to have my happy love-affair go all to pieces this way, but I don't feel as if I'd ever love Morgan again. Shall I consent to a divorce? I wish you could have heard all Morgan's mother told us about his relatives, and the beautiful country places they live in, and everything. What shall I do?"

Girl's Spirits Wounded.

This letter has mistakes in it, quite a few of them. Inelegancies, too. Donna feels "like she would die," she is "real goodlooking," her stepfather treated her "swell." At the end of the letter, in reference to Morgan's snobbish mother: "anyone who thinks they are so much better than ordinary people are not the kind of friend your mother-in-law should be," says Donna.

Isn't it a pity that her good, generous heart, her deep affection for her own people, her youth and beauty and love should go down before such artificialities as this! For down they will go, sooner or later. Her real qualities of heart and soul, her native charm and eagerness will wither very quickly in the atmosphere of elegance and distinction that is Morgan's background. The talk among his friends will be Greek to her; theirs is a world of beauty and graciousness and culture; they know enough about Europe, music, books, tennis and polo, they know enough of the world's prominent personages, to make conversation an agony to her. She doesn't speak French or Spanish; she doesn't know the great symphonies; she's never been to grand opera or to Palm Beach or London or Hawaii.

Donna, when he comes back, must either separate Morgan from his people, which apparently would be a most unwelcome idea to him, or she must become the silent, the unappreciated member of the group; the common girl Morgan married so hurriedly just before he went away. Poor Donna, always doing and saying the awkward, the timid, the wrong thing!

Price of Hurried Marriage.

What is the solution? Donna, in your hurried marriage you were like a man who hurriedly commits a murder. There is no happy solution. The solution is there for the benefit of other girls; girls who have not yet jumped into war-time marriages, but have left their affairs at the courtship stage. My own advice to all girls, unless the friendship between them and their sailors and soldiers and marines is of really long standing, based on other things than young passion, is to wait. I would have advised Donna to wait.

Now she should write Morgan that she regrets her imperfections as a scholar, and if she can, manage to go to some kindly school teacher, and try to correct her differences.

Recreation Kits Contain Books, Films, Even Piano

A dozen different kinds of recreation kits have been given to our soldiers by the war department, says Collier's. For example, Kit "C" contains 2,000 books; "J" sound-picture projectors and films; "B-1" radios, phonographs and an amplifier; "D" violins, guitars, a small piano; "A" boxing gloves and equipment for baseball, football and softball; "F" playing cards, poker chips, dice and sets of many games, including chess, checkers and backgammon.

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WANTED—A good feed miller. Must know feed mill and be willing to work. Good wages to the right man. BIG VALUE MILLS, 2300 Latimer Street, Dallas, Texas.

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When artificial pearls are made by dipping white glass balls into a solution, a gallon of the mixture contains the silvery coloring matter from the scales of approximately 10,000 fish, chiefly herring.

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Liquid for Malarial Symptoms.

WNU—P 27—43

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's* help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS

THEY WERE EXPENDABLE

by W. L. White

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THE STORY SO FAR: The story of their part in the battle for the Philippines is being told by four of the five naval officers who are all that is left of Motor Torpedo Boat Squadron 3. They are Lieut. John Bulkeley (now Lieutenant Commander), squadron commander; Lieut. R. B. Kelly, second-in-command; and Ensigns Anthony Akers and George E. Cox, Jr. During a raid against the Japs, the PT boats captured a landing barge and took prisoner a Jap captain and one of his men. But Squadron 3 had also suffered the loss of two of their original six boats, and they were planning to escape to China, when all of their torpedoes were gone, unless help arrived.

CHAPTER VIII

"When we went out that night," said Bulkeley, "we didn't dream we were to take our final crack at the Japs off Bataan. I took two boats—Kelly in the 34, riding myself with Akers in the 35—to see if we couldn't bag one of the Jap destroyers which the army could see in Subic Bay. They'd been driven far back, but from the highest ridge of the Bataan mountains they could still look down into Subic with their 20-power binoculars.

"But the admiral had said we weren't to go into the bay. We must coax them outside. The Japs had the bay's rim lined with guns, and it would be suicide. We got outside of Subic about eleven o'clock. All according to plan, Kelly hid his 34 boat in a cove just outside the bay, while I went into the entrance and raised a little hell—fired my machine guns so they could see the tracers, hoping a Jap destroyer would follow me out, whereupon Kelly was to come out of the cove and lam a couple of torpedoes into their engine room. It didn't work. The Japs had had all they wanted of us. But just as I was about to leave, I saw from the entrance the outline of a big ship—tied to Olongapo dock."

"She was a big one," said Akers, "maybe 10,000 tons. A tanker, we learned the next day. So we turned back, sneaked toward her—there was no fire on us yet—and cut loose two torpedoes. By the time they exploded, we had cleared the mouth of the bay. But from the mountains of Bataan the army watched her burn all night, and in the morning there she was, sunk at her dock."

"They were our last torpedoes fired in defense of Bataan," said Bulkeley. "Since December 7 we had probably sunk a hundred times our own combined tonnage in enemy warships. While we'd lost two of our six boats, neither had been hit by the enemy—both had gone aground in the dark.

"On the way back I realized that we had fired our last torpedoes, except those we would need to fill our tubes for the run to China. And we had just about enough gas to get us there, with hardly a barrel to spare. If we were ever to make the run, we must make it soon. And it was getting plain that we couldn't do much more for Bataan, which was on its last legs."

"I can tell you about the army," said Cox. "I used to get bored at Sisiman Cove and take trips to the front—sometimes up into the outposts. There were a lot of men in uniform on Bataan, but the front-line fighting soldiers consisted, first, of about two thousand Americans, well seasoned and good fighters. Then, about twelve hundred Filipino Scouts—equally well trained and equally good. Lastly, they had in the fighting line about twenty-seven thousand Filipino trainees—young kids who had never worn a uniform until a few weeks before the war started.

"Their officers were equally untrained. Toward the end, it was grotesque. Tough, experienced American Regular Army privates would be giving orders to Filipino generals.

"Those two thousand Americans and the twelve hundred Scouts were the only real fighting men on Bataan, and they were run ragged—every time the Japs punched a hole in the line, these experienced troops would have to be thrown in to plug it—everywhere at once.

"Then there was the item of equipment—no spare parts. They had a few tanks left, with their treads falling off. A missing fan belt would put an entire tractor out of the war—for want of a tread, a tank would be junk by the roadside.

"That's more or less how it looked to us on March 1," said Kelly, "which is a day I'll never forget. It started off in a curious way—it seemed that General MacArthur wanted to take a ride on one of our boats with Bulkeley. We felt honored, but I couldn't just understand why the General would choose a time like this for a pleasure trip. Still, orders were orders, and even the air force got theirs—or rather what was left of it, which was exactly four decrepit P-40's patched together from the pieces of many others.

"This proud American air force guaranteed us air superiority over that area of the bay while the General was out on the water. The area was only four square miles, and the time only half an hour—about all the superiority this pathetic air force was able to guarantee. While the General was having his ride I was worried—suppose something had come up which might upset our dash to China? I could see the men didn't understand it either, and were starting to speculate and gossip.

"But the General explained everything when he returned from the ride, by officially presenting Bulkeley with the order decorating him with the D.S.C. We'd known about it for weeks, but this, it seemed, was the official presentation. He also congratulated the men on the fine work they had done, and handed each a package of cigarettes. It wasn't until that night that Bulkeley told me all this had been camouflage. For that morning the General had called him in and told him of the new plan. China was out for us, all right. Because Washington had made MacArthur Commander in Chief for all the Pacific and ordered him to leave. A submarine had been suggested, but MacArthur had said Bulkeley was the only commanding officer he knew in whom he had complete confidence—he was sailing with Buck. But he'd wanted to make a trial run first, and so added the little ceremony to allay the suspicions of the men. Because we were leaving Bataan in absolute secrecy and very soon.

"Of course to us this means that the China trip—our last hope of seeing America and escaping death or a Japanese prison—was gone forever. Now the MTB's were like the rest here in the islands—the expendables who fight on without hope to the end. So far as we knew, we would now finish up the war in the southern islands, when the Japs got around to mopping up the last American resistance there.

"The minute we knew we were to leave Bataan soon," continued Lieutenant Kelly after a pause, "we got



"But the General explained everything when he returned from the ride."

to work on the four boats. We knew the trip would be tough, and the boats were old now. The engines had had double the number of hours' service without their customary thorough overhaul and returning, so they were making half their original speed.

"We planned to scrape the bottoms and overhaul their struts, but this was done for only three. My boat's turn was last, and meanwhile it was used for patrol.

"Overhauling these motors without any replacement parts was a terrible job. For instance. Any tank-town garage which overhauls a flivver back in the States always replaces the gaskets with new ones. Only we didn't have any. Or any sealing compound. So those old gaskets had to be carefully removed, handled as gently as though they were precious lace, and laid back in place when the motors were reassembled.

"How much gas could we carry? We experimented—put down planks on those ⅜-inch plywood decks to strengthen them, and finally decided we could take a chance on piling twenty of those fifty-gallon drums on each boat.

"Naturally the crews got curious about all these preparations. Since we knew so much about what the Japanese were doing across the bay, we assumed their means for finding out about us were equally good. Anyway, Bulkeley and I had decided that there is only one way of keeping a valuable secret during a war: don't tell it yourself.

"But we had to tell the men something. So we said maybe, after we had exhausted all our gas here on Bataan, we would head down for Cebu in the southern islands. Cebu, where there was plenty of food and more torpedoes, and where they had the most beautiful and languorous girls on the islands, and plenty of gasoline.

"We painted it as a golden spot. Only Bulkeley and I knew that when we got to Cebu we would be doomed—there was no gasoline there and only a little in Mindanao. We could never hope to get to Australia.

"But then there were the two correspondents—Clark Lee and Nat Floyd of the New York Times, and also Colonel Wong. They knew about the Chinese trip because the Admiral had authorized them to go with us. So we told them yes, we were still going to China, but we didn't know when—maybe not for a long time—and advised them if they had any other chance to get out, by all means to take it. Meanwhile we kept on the boats all that landing-gear equipment we had assembled for the China trip—so if any hint of it had leaked out to the crew, they would think it was still on.

"Meanwhile MacArthur had told Bulkeley that Bataan would fall shortly, and Corregidor would go soon after—if it didn't get help from the States immediately. No help was being sent. Apparently it couldn't be gotten to us. Then the Japs could mop up the southern Philippines.

"It was a grim picture for us. But here was our last big job. MacArthur was the brains of the organization—the only general who could take that territory back. The whole allied defense depended on getting him to Australia.

"Bulkeley was reporting to him every other day, but MacArthur refused to set a date for leaving—he wanted to stay as long as he could. At this time the boys on Bataan were back in their strongest positions—also their last-ditch defense line—and the Japs had had about all they wanted monkeying with this line, and were waiting for reinforcements. But when news came that their General Yamashita was on his way with many transports, bragging he would capture MacArthur within a month, our departure date was set for March 15.

"But to keep the men occupied and also to keep our secret, we went right on with plans for developing our shore base at Sisiman Cove. We installed a good cook's galley, fixed up the mess hall, screened in everything, as though we hoped to live there for months.

"We even took all our clothes off the boats and moved them into the nipa huts ashore.

"On the fourth of March there came a nice break for me. Peggy got me word that she had been transferred to Little Baguio hospital on Bataan, relieving one of the girls who had been working too long under fire, and I got the idea of inviting her down to our base for chow and to spend the evening. Dr. Nelson, who had been looking after my hand, was also on Little Baguio, and I invited him and his girl friend, too.

"You should have seen my ship perk up when I told them. The skipper was going to bring a girl aboard! They had the ship all spit and polish, ready for the big event. My cook, Reynolds, and the Filipino mess boy were tickled pink. They were going to show the army!

"You see the week before I'd gone over to Little Baguio—I'd had only breakfast and arrived on foot late in the afternoon for my dressing, to spend the night and walk back. But they told me, regretfully of course, of a new ruling: rations were tightening—they were down to dried fish, plain rice, and one slice of bread—so absolutely no visitors could get food at the hospital. So I went to bed supperless, got up, watched them eat breakfast—they said how sorry they were they couldn't offer me any—hiked back all those miles over the hills, and at nine o'clock, sitting at our own mess table, ate seventeen hot cakes as fast as Reynolds could turn them out of the pan.

"Now their one idea was to show the army what real navy hospitality can be. It's true Peggy brought the coffee—we were out of that—but they rustled the rest. It started off with fruit cocktail, then a real pot roast of fresh meat with brown gravy, and in this a whole can of mushrooms, which they'd been hoarding for some big occasion. Then rice and canned peas and beans, a delicious apple pie, and then coffee like only we can make in the navy. There was never such a dinner. Then we sat and talked, while the little waves lapped along the cove.

"I told Peggy I wanted to see her again, and soon. She said they were keeping her very busy, but she might get a night off on the fifteenth or before. There was no way I could call her, so she said she'd get to the signal-corps field telephone and ring me up about six o'clock on the eleventh, when we could make a definite date.

"I asked her if she couldn't make it sooner, and she said of course she wanted to, but didn't see how she possibly could. I wanted to tell her why I wanted it sooner. Then I stopped myself. Because in a war you don't tell anybody. Not anybody. And if they have any sense, and Peggy had plenty, they understand this and don't want to be told.

"So instead we talked about the war, and how they were low on quinine now—just had enough to give the worst malaria cases a light slug which would last only a short time—and how tired the soldiers were, how uncertain everything looked.

" 'It's uncertain for us in the navy, too,' I said. 'One of these days even I am liable to disappear, without telling you good-by.'

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Improved Uniform International | SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON

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

Lesson for July 11

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GOD CALLS A LEADER

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 3:1-12.

GOLDEN TEXT—Come now therefore, and I will send thee unto Pharaoh, that thou mayest bring forth my people the children of Israel out of Egypt.—Exodus 3:10.

God calls men, commissions, and uses them to carry out His plans and purposes in the earth. What a great truth that is, and how it glorifies the destiny of man to know that it is divinely appointed.

As Joseph Parker effectively points out, the experience of Moses in Midian was a direct dealing with God, whereas we who may not be able to "see the fountain" must "be content to drink at the stream," but should always remember that the stream flows from that same fountain.

"Every man should put to himself the questions. What is my destiny? What does God mean me to be and to do in the world? . . . It is a most pitiable thing that a man should read of Moses being divinely called . . . to a special work" and fail to realize "that God has a special work for every man to do." Let us be careful that we do not "so pervert and misinterpret circumstances as to press them into a justification of self-will," rather than recognize them as "destiny which is beckoning us to duty."

For our instruction and guidance we consider, then, the story of the call of this outstanding leader of Israel. It presents him as a true servant of God, one who was—

I. Personally Equipped.

While it is a blessed truth that God will use any man who surrenders himself to His control and guidance, no matter how limited that man's ability and training may be, it is also true that, other things being equal, the man with the best equipment will be the most useful servant.

God gave Moses a unique preparation. He was first of all a Hebrew, born among the people that he was to lead. He knew the luxury and all the cultural advantages of the Egyptian court (Acts 7:22), with the safeguard of training by his own mother as his nurse.

He observed at first hand the oppression of his people, and made a self-willed and impulsive effort to deal with the problem. The result was that he had a "postgraduate" course of instruction and discipline in the wilderness, where he spent forty years in the school of experience.

We have learned anew from our war experience that training for service is essential. If that is true in military matters and in secular life, it is doubly true in the service of Christ. He does graciously use even the humble and untrained worker, but no one who has a vision of service will be content to remain unprepared.

II. Spiritually Qualified.

Moses was a man who knew God. Had he been a worldly man he would only have been curious regarding the phenomenon of the burning bush. But note how alert and reverent he was and how immediately responsive to the instructions and the call of God.

Here God's future leader was made conscious of the infinite majesty and holiness of God, the need of reverence and godly fear, the purpose of the Eternal One to deliver His people, and the assurance that He would be with His servant. Such a spiritual experience made effective the excellent preparation which he already had for service.

All the training and preparation in the world is worse than useless in God's service apart from that spiritual qualification that comes from true regeneration and dedication to Him.

There is no more pathetic sight than a spiritually powerless church worker going through the motions of service for Christ. If we are in that condition we may be sure that we deceive no one but ourselves.

III. Divinely Called.

Moses was called (v. 4), commissioned (vv. 6-10), and clad with divine authority (vv. 11, 12) for his great task.

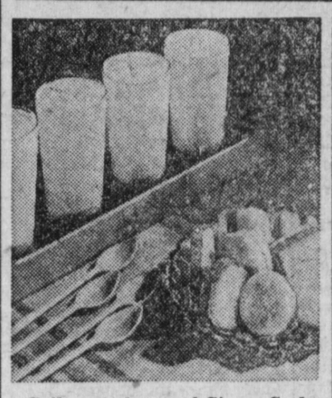
God calls His servants to different responsibilities and in different ways, but the important thing is that we should know that we are in His will and that we are answering His call.

No one has any right to choose full-time Christian service simply as a desirable vocation. In any calling of life man needs God's guidance in order to make a proper choice, but in the ministry or missionary service it is an absolute essential.

If we were more careful to seek His will for every individual there would be less unhappiness in the world. But in the case of the one who goes out to speak for God there is not only the danger of distress, but of real disaster for himself and those to whom he tries to minister.

Prepared, qualified, and called, Moses is now ready to meet God before he goes on to his life of holy exploits for Him.





Tall, cool glasses of Ginger Cooler will help get your daily quota of milk into your summer diets besides foiling Ol' Sol on his busiest days.

Cool Salads, Drinks, Sandwiches Help Keep Family Comfortable

You will bless the sandwich, salad and cool drink ideas on those warm days when it is too hot to roast the meat and cook all your vegetables. Set the table in your coolest colors with coolest foods, and don your coolest frock, and you will be giving your family the best—on the home front.



It's doubly important that you keep yourself and your family fit during these times as there are so many activities demanding buoyant health and energy. Even though the food you serve is on the cool side, make every bit of it count as far as its nourishment is concerned.

Cram the salads full of vitamins and minerals, and plan your menus to give your family a well-balanced diet. Foods served during the summer should be even more appetizing than foods served during other seasons, for appetites tend to lag.

If the family does not want to eat a great deal during the meal proper, make the snacks count. For instance, milk drinks will help to get in the pint daily for adults, and the quart for children. You'll enjoy this simple and delicious beverage:

***Ginger Cooler.**
(Makes 1 tall glass)

1 cup milk, chilled
⅛ teaspoon salt
½ cup ginger ale
2 to 3 tablespoons vanilla ice cream

Pour into a tall, chilled glass. Add salt and stir in ginger ale. Top with ice cream and serve immediately.

There's something about good, old-fashioned lemonade that still hits the spot during days that the thermometer speeds to the top rung of the temperature ladder:

Grandmother's Lemonade.
(Serves 10 to 12)

2 cups sugar or 2½ cups honey
2½ cups water
Juice of 6 lemons
Juice of 2 oranges
Grated rind of 1 orange
1 cup mint leaves

Cook sugar and water 10 minutes. (If using honey, bring water to a boil, then add honey and cook 5 minutes.) Cool. Add fruit juices and rind. Pour over mint leaves. Cover and let stand one hour. Strain into jar and keep in refrigerator. Use ½ cup syrup for each glass; fill with crushed ice and water.



Sherbet's a popular dessert, and plenty cool! The citrus fruit in this makes it even cooler:

Orange Sherbet.
(Makes 1 quart)

1½ cups sugar
1 cup water
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten
2 cups orange juice
3 tablespoons lemon juice

Boil sugar and water together for 5 minutes. Beat slowly into egg whites. Add fruit juices. Pour into freezing tray and set cold control at fast freezing. Freeze stiff, then beat or stir thoroughly. Return to freezing compartment and finish freezing. Serve in sherbet glasses,

---

Lynn Says

Point Savers: Don't stretch those points out of joint when you're making sandwich fillings. Try these suggestions:

Diced chicken, green pepper, pickle, mayonnaise.

Sliced chicken with orange marmalade, or sliced chicken and dill pickle, sliced.

Cottage cheese and crisp, chopped bacon.

Hard-cooked egg, chopped with minced pimentos, diced green pepper, and mayonnaise and chili sauce to moisten.

Chopped hard-cooked egg, chopped stuffed olives, mayonnaise.

Chopped hard-cooked eggs and catsup to moisten.

Peanut butter, raspberry jam.

Shredded cabbage, grated pineapple, mayonnaise.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

*Royal Lamb Salad
Sliced Tomatoes Carrot Sticks
Whole Wheat Bread Butter
*Ginger Cooler
Cookies
*Recipe given

garnishing each with sprig of mint and a half slice of unpeeled orange.

Salads that are full of protein and that keep the cook cool are these that fill the main dish order of summer meals:

***Royal Lamb Salad.**
(Serves 6)

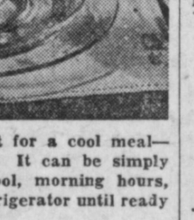
2 cups diced, cooked lamb
1 cup diced celery
1 cup Bing cherries
4 hard-cooked eggs
½ cup chopped nuts
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup mayonnaise
Salad greens

Combine all ingredients except mayonnaise and chill thoroughly. Just before serving, toss in mayonnaise lightly and serve on a bed of greens. If desired, garnish with additional slices of hard-cooked eggs and cherries.

Veal and Bacon Salad.
(Serves 6)

2½ cups cold, cooked veal, diced
½ cup crisp bacon, finely cut
½ cup diced celery
¼ cup radish slices
½ cup mayonnaise
6 small tomatoes

Mix the veal and the bacon with the celery, radishes and mayonnaise and chill. Place each peeled tomato in a lettuce cup. Cut down several sections to open. Place a mound of the salad mixture into each tomato and top with mayonnaise.



Occasionally a fruit salad is all that is desired for a simple luncheon. In that case, make it as attractive and nourishing as possible:

Summer Fruit Salad.
(Serves 6)

1 medium cantaloupe, peeled and cut in cubes
2 cups raspberries or dewberries
2 cups diced fresh pineapple

Chill and mix lightly together. Serve portions on crisp lettuce or watercress and top with mayonnaise flavored with honey.



A cool dessert for a cool meal—Orange Sherbet. It can be simply made in the cool, morning hours, stored in the refrigerator until ready to serve.

Finger sandwiches go well with the salads to round out the meal and are both cool and delicious:

Ground boiled ham with ground pickles and mayonnaise.

Cottage cheese, chopped stuffed olives, nuts.

Peanut butter, raspberry jam.

Chopped dates, orange juice, chopped nuts.

Mashed cooked shrimp and cream cheese.

Flaked salmon, chopped cucumber and mayonnaise.

Cookies like these will go well with your fresh fruits:

Molasses Raisin Bars.

¼ cup shortening
½ cup sugar
1 egg
½ cup baking molasses
2 cups sifted flour
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon soda
1¼ teaspoons baking powder
½ cup sweet milk
1 cup chopped nuts
1 cup raisins

Cream shortening, add sugar and beat lightly. Add egg, beat well, then add molasses. Sift flour with dry ingredients and add alternately with milk to first mixture. Add chopped nuts and raisins. Spread thinly in greased shallow pan and bake in a moderate (350 degree) oven for 15 to 20 minutes. Cut in bars before cooling.

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

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SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



The first privately owned turnpike toll company to be organized in this country was the Philadelphia and Lancaster Turnpike Co., incorporated in 1792. New York was the first state to charge an automobile registration fee to pay highway costs and in 1901 collected $954 in such fees.

In 1843 an English woman obtained a patent for a pavement material consisting, among other things, of "oil rubber."

Eleven per cent of the tires of the 25,400 passenger cars on New Jersey farms were found to be "bald" in a check made by Rutgers University.

Jerry Shaw

In war or peace
B.F.Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

The Rockport Pilot

Published Every Thursday

MRS. J. O. BLACKWELL, Owner
JACK BLACKWELL
Editor and Publisher

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Six Months $1.00

Missionary Union Meets Mon. at Baptist Church

Mrs. Roy Mullinax gave the Devotianal at the regular meeting of the W. M. U. held at the Baptist church Monday afternoon.

The remaining chapters in the book "Stewardship and the Life of Women" was taught by the president, Mrs. A. O. Freeman.

Guests present were Mrs. Roy Mullinax, Mrs. A. O. Freeman, Mrs. George Walton ,Miss Fannie Oertling, Mrs. John Keller, Mrs. C. F. McKinley, Mrs. John Meyers and Mrs. Mary Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gordon and children, Betty Jean and Anne of Bay City are visiting Mrs. Chas. T. Picton.

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LASSITER'S TAILOR SHOP

Mrs. Ernest Silberisen Honored With Hankerchief Shower Tuesday

Mrs. Eugene Bracht honored Mrs. Ernest Silberisen with a handkerchief shower last Tuesday evening before her departure next Friday for Madison, Wisconsin, to rejoin her husband, Cpl. Ernest Silberisen who is stationed at Trioux Field. Mrs. Silberisen, who has been here visiting her family and friends, was the recipient of many beautiful and dainty handkerchiefs.

A floral arrangement of marigolds, petunias, gladioli and fern was carried out. The dining table laid with a crochet cloth, held a center piece of mixed flowers and fern.

A delicious refreshment course was served.

Guests included: Mrs. Silberisen, the honoree, Mrs. Arthur Bracht, Mrs. Brandon Clingman, Mrs. R. A. Phelps, Mrs. Charlie Cleveland, Mrs. Pat Hooper, Mrs. A. L. Bracht, Mrs. Blanche Carter, Mrs. Anne Stevens, Miss Mabel Bracht, Mrs. Lola Woellert, Miss Bea Bracht, Mrs. L. M. Bracht, Mrs. Somer Smith, Mrs. Harry Ingersoll, Mrs. Arthur Curry, Mrs. Elaine LeBlanc, and Mrs. Perry Bass. Late callers included: Eugene Bracht, Maurice Curry, Miss Veronica Kleaser, Mrs. Mary Alice Gray, Mrs. Floyd Huffman.

Unable to be present, but sending handkerchiefs were: Mrs. Hays Atwood, Mrs. Dudley Bracht, Mrs. Leonard Casterline and Mrs. Sam Prophet.

Chicken Dinner Enjoyed At Eugene Bracht Home

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bracht entertained Saturday, June 26, with a chicken dinner at their home for the following honor guests: Mrs. Earnest Silberisen, who leaves this week for Madison, Wis., to rejoin her husband, Corporal Silberisen; Miss Estelle Honaker of Shreveport, La., Roger Bracht, who left July 1 for Southwestern University where he began Marine training; and Bobbie Ferris who left June 29 for Tulane University.

Miss Edna Rowe, C. H. Grett, Jr. Married Sat.

C. H. Grett, Jr. of Corpus Christi and Miss Edna Rowe were married Saturday July 3rd by the Rev. J. H. Kelly.

Mrs. Grett is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rowe. She attended the Rockport High School.

Mr. Grett is in the Navy stationed at the NAAS and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C, H. Grett, Sr. of Corpus Christi. He is the grandson of Mrs. J. W. Davidson.

Mrs. Bruce Mayes Undergoes Operation

Mrs. Bruce Mayes, who recently underwent an operation at the Fred Roberts hospital in Corpus Christi was brought to the home of Mrs. Charlie Powell Thursday, where she will recuperate before returning to her home in Brownsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Mayes are former residents of Rockport.

Mrs. K. O. Stovall of Ingleside spent Sunday with Mrs. J. M. Sellers.

Ensign and Mrs. Walter Powell made a trip to Old Mexico during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dickinson spent the week-end in Yoakum.

Mrs. W. F. Bonnell and children Betty and Billy have returned to their home in Ft. Worth after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Booth for the past two weeks.

Sunray Filter



This transparent plastic helmet was made for a farm worker suffering from a rare skin infection which made it impossible for him to work outdoors without protection.

Have Dinner . .
OUT Tonight!
Give "The Mrs." a delightful surprise, and the kiddies a treat. Say "We're eating out tonight!
Seafood Cafe

Iceland Prisoner



The first Nazi soldier captured in Iceland is Sergeant Manfrak, an aviator, who bailed out of his plane after it was hit by U. S. army air force fighters. He is shown sitting sullenly before his half-finished meal in army intelligence headquarters in Iceland.

Alma Jean Ratliff Celebrates Birthday With Party

Alma Jean Ratliff celebrated her birthday on July 3rd, with a party given by her mother, Mrs. Houston Ratliff.

Games were played after which refreshments of punch and cake were served from a beautifully decorated table, centered with a birthday cake, holding 8 yellow candles.

Guests present were Dollie Lee Hart, Jo Ann Smith, Catherine Freeman, Billy Sloan, Bobby Sloan, Vaunda Smith, Jackie Smith, Billy Buckley Charlottee Gunter, Nancy Driesslein, Cully Roberts, Charles Hammond Smith, Clydene Armstrong, Betty Mae Armstrong, Sally Matt Clingman, Lola Jean Ballou, Virginia Ann Mundine, Jimmie Ben Cloberdants, Joe Herring and Arlene Goforth and Martha Ann Bauer of Refugio.

Mrs. Ratliff was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Albert Brundrett and Mrs Brandon Clingman.

Vacation Church School Sponsored By Presby. Circle

Mrs. Homer Driesslein was hostess, Wednesday afternoon to Circle rumber two of the Presbyterian church.

The afternoon was spent in sewing for the Red Cross.

Plans were completed for a Vacation church school to start Monday, for two weeks, from 3 to 6 in the afternoon, for children between the ages of 4 to 12 years.

Delicious refreshments of sandwiches, cake and iced tea were served to Mrs. Hugh Morrison, Mrs. Evans Corbin, Mrs. Homer Driesslein, Mrs. Carl Gentry, Mrs. T. H. Pollard, Mrs. Ted Little, Mrs. Fred Cloberdants and Mrs. Harry Mills.

The next regular meeting of the Circle will be held on July 28th with Mrs. J. T. Barker as hostess.

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Picton Families Gather For Annual Fourth of July Reunion

Each year the Fourth of July the Picton families gather at the old home place here for a reunion and dinner, and this year was no exception, although some members of the family were unable to be present.

This year's get-together was on the shady lawn of the Picton home where barbecued chicken and all the trimmings were served. Those present to enjoy the affair included: Mr. and Mrs. David Picton, Misses Grace Vivian, Ellen and Julia Picton, Mrs. Jess Hines, Mrs. Douglas Craig. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Suttles and daughter Linda Jr. of Houston; Willie Picton and children Sarah Frances and Bill of Port Arthur; Mr .and Mrs. Eddie Picton of Port Arthur and children Edward Jr., Francis Evelyn and Marianne; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Picton and daughter, Geraldine of Port Arthur; Miss Grace Smith and Mrs. Sam Smith of Beeville; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. T. Picton, Mrs. DeWilton Jefferies, May Beth Picton, and Harold Picton of Rockport; Misses Vivian and Velma Picton and Buddy McElveen of Rockport.

Clevelands Entertain With Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cleveland entertained with a dinner on Monday, June 26, honoring Mrs. Earnest Silberisen, who is soon to return to her husband at Madison, Wis. Guests included Mrs. Silberisen, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bracht and Estelle Honaker of Shreveport, La.

Roger Bracht and Bobbie Ferris On U. of T. Honor Roll

AUSTIN, Tex., July 8,—More than 700 students in the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Texas are listed on the scholastic honor roll for the spring semester, announced by Dean H. T. Parlin.

Of the total, 157 students maintained an "A" average. To be included in the honor list, a student must have better than a "B" average.

The honor students included Roger Bracht and Bobby Ferris.

Red Cross to Provide Clothes for Shipwrecked Seamen

So that the Gulf Coast will be better prepared to meet the needs of survivers of shipwrecks, the American Red Cross has placed at Brownsville, Port Arthur, Fort Crockett and Corpus Christi, supplies of clothing kits for rescued seamen, it was announced here today by Mrs. S. F. Jackson, chairman of publicity for the Aransas County Red Cross Chapter.

The Red Cross places suck kits on ocean-going army, navy and coast guard vessels and at points along the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, and is now extending this prepardeness program, he explained.

A kit contains a suit of fleece-lined cotton underwear, a pair of cotton socks, slacks, sweatshirt, slippers, toothbrush, and paste, razor and blade, shaving cream, belt towel, handkerchief and comb.

Release of the kits when needed is through the Red Cross Military and Naval Welfare Service field director at the point where they are stored or through the Red Cross chapter if the field director is not available. If more kits than those locally stored are needed, they may be obtained through disaster service at the Red Cross midwestern area headquarters, St. Louis.

Mrs. Rebecca Turner

Funeral services for Mrs. Rebecca Turner, seventy five years old, a life long resident of Bismark, who died at her home Monday afternoon, were held at three o'clock Wednesday evening at Fourche Loupe cemetery. The Rev. Aaron Shuts, Arkadelphia Baptist minister, officiated.

She is survived by six sons, R. E. Rowe, Hot Springs; E. E. Rowe, Fresno Calif.; Luther Rowe, Amity; Grade Rowe, Elwood Ind.; Walter and Golden Rowe of Rockport. Two sisters, Mrs. Nancy Gray, Hot Springs and Mrs. Susie Duffie, Quanah, Texas; two stepsons, Dale and Wallace Rowe, Point Cedar; three step-daughters, Miss Ada Rowe, Little Rock and Mrs. Fannie Sheppard, Bonham, Texas, twenty two grandchildren and four great grand-children.

Dear children you will naturally greive for the loss of so affectionate and loving mother as you have lost and time, alone will soothe your sorrow yet you must even in your great sorrow remember your loss is her gain, may God bless and sustain you.
Sleep on dear Mother,
And take thy rest
God called you Home
He thought it best.
(Written by a friend—L. A. B.)



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Bruhl carries a full line of pep-builders and vitamin pills. Build protection against illness now.
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Martha Anne Bauer Honoree At Swimming Party

Dolly Lee Hart entertained with a swimming party Monday afternoon, honoring her house guest Martha Anne Bauer of Refugio.

After the swimming, the guests enjoyed a picnic lunch on the beach.

Those attending were Charlotte Gunter, Alma Jean Ratliff, Carol Simpson, Mary Ann Close, Jo Ann Smith, Vaunda Smith, June Court, and Barbara Simpson of Refugio.

Lois Mae Shults of Sinton is spending the week here with relatives.

H. W. Weber and A. L. Hamilton of San Antonio were Rockport visitors over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barbera, Jr. and Charles III, of San Antonio are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hanway.

Mrs. Richard Happener and cnildren have gone to Robstown for a week's visit.

Mrs. W. H. Morrison left last week for Levelland to visit her son, Paul.

Alpine Practice



When American troops are ready to control Alpine mountain passes, the army's mountain climbing troops will be equal to the job as a result of training at Camp Carson, Colo. This climber is on a jagged side of one of the Rocky mountains.

See Us First
When you are in need of clothing — Shoes or Materials and Accessories, come to see us at our new location—or just drop in any time to visit and look over our stock. You will always find a welcome at Sparks' Dry Goods Store.
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DRY GOODS STORE

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gregory, Mrs. Sutherland Hodges, Miss Irene Hodges, Miss Mary Lee Calhoun, Miss Dorothy Calhoun and Miss Lena May Connally all of Beeville have been visiting Mrs. Henry Bailey for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Neuman of New Orleans have been visiting Mrs. Neuman's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Houston Ratliff and family.

Mrs. Nellie Parr has returned to Rockport after a two months visit to her father C. K. Thornton, in O'Donnell.

Mrs. J. A. Rollin and son of San Antonio were week-end guests at the Fulton Family Cottages in Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schroeder of Victoria spent the week-end in Rockport.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Barker of Elgin spent the Fourth in Rockport guests at Fulton Cottages.

Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Banning of Mineral Wells are guests at the Fulton Family Cottages.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McGrath of Laredo spent the week-end in Rockport.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gibson and family of San Antonio guests of the Fulton Cottages.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Lee Sorenson are spending their vacation in Shiner.

Mr. and Mrs. Rip Wilkinson of Brownsville spent the week-end in Rockport. They were accompanied home by Mr. Wilkinsons parents Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wilkinson, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Thompson and Mrs. Z. Roberson of Dallas are visiting Mrs. Charles A. Davis and Mrs. Henry Ballou.

Mrs. O. T. Stewart and sons, Tommy and Francis left Tuesday for Beeville where they will visit Mrs. Custer, Mrs. Stewart's sister.

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Bennett of Goliad are visiting in Rockport.

Mrs. Tom DeForest, Mrs. Nona Murray, Mrs. Jimmy DeForest, Mrs. Joe Smith and Mrs. S. L. Dubois spent Friday in Corpus Christi.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Skinner and son Roy Stanley, of Corpus Christi spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Roberts.

Mrs. Ruby Huff, Mrs. Mattie Johnson and Miss Ellen Johnson will attend summer school.

Mrs. Nona Murray from Lufkin is visiting Mrs. Joe Smith.

Mrs. Dolly Jennings left Wednesday for Houston where she will visit Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clarkson.

Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Sorenson of Houston are visiting in Rockport.

L. P. Spencer of Brownsville is visiting his mother, Mrs. Thursey Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Robbie Cole, Jr., of Brownsville visited in Rockport over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stacy of Alice are guests at Fulton Cottages.

Mr. and Mrs. James Weisner and children, Joan and James, Jr. spent the holidays in Nacogdoches visiting relatives.

Arthur Bracht and son Bobby made a business trip to Corpus Christi and Kingsville Sunday.

Mrs. Earl Teague and Miss Marjorie Teague of Dallas are guests at Forest Park Cottages.

Harry Traylor of San Antonio spent the holidays in Rockport.

S. M. Freeborn and son, Sidney Jr., of San Antonio spent the week-end at Forest Park Cottages.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Schleider and daughter, Miss Mildred will leave Monday for Kilgore to make their home.

Mrs. G. W. Bissett of Tivoli, Mrs. O. L. Stinson and children of Farmersville, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Falkensen of Long Mott spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Schleider.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shults and family of Sinton were week-end visitors in Rockport.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dresch and son Fred Allen, were holiday visitors at Hunts Cottages.

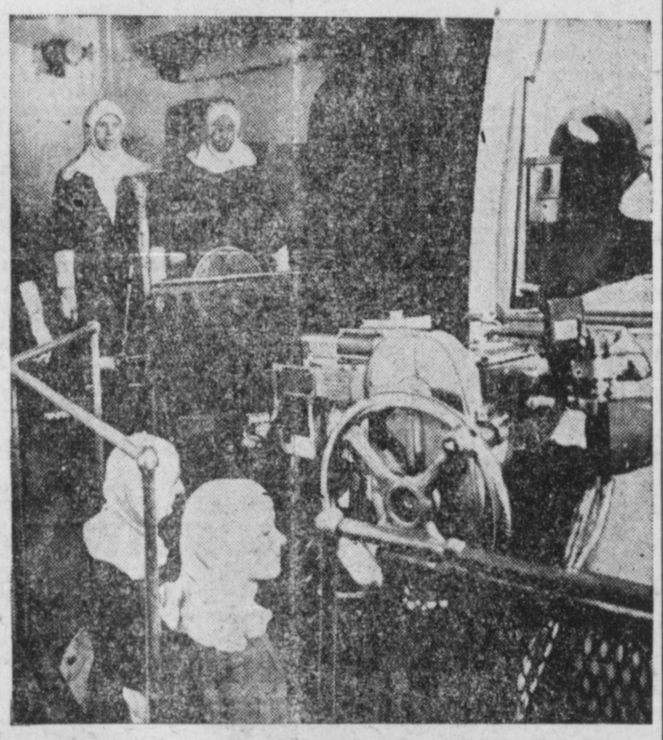
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Sparks and children, Jim and Carol; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sparks and children Nancy Sue and Clydine, of Refugio spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sparks.

Is There Anybody Home?



American soldiers, engaged in mopping up operations on Attu Island, peek into a Japanese dugout in search of snipers. The dugout has a tent roof to keep out the bitter wind and cold of the bleak island that became a cemetery for the enemy. Most of the Japanese were killed in battle or committed suicide. Few were captured. The end of Japanese resistance on Attu was marked by a final suicidal enemy attack, early in the morning. The resulting battle was a slaughter in which it has been estimated that 50 Japanese were killed for every American. Some of the Japs struck their hand grenades against their helmets to start the detonation mechanism, then held the grenades to their chests until the explosion ended their lives. The final attack occurred in American positions above Cories Lake. One American colonel and other officers were surrounded in a tent from which they fought off Japs for seven hours. An example of the accuracy of the American's shooting was shown when the body of an Alaskan scout was found with twelve dead Japs lying in a half circle around him.

The Men Behind the Gun



Looking like characters from a futuristic adventure strip, members of a gun crew stand ready at battle stations inside a turret aboard the 31,000-ton British battleship, Malaya. Their weapon is a 15-inch gun—the same size as the guns aboard the 32,000-ton British battleship, Repulse, which was sunk on December 9, 1941, by the Japanese.

First Axis Island Taken by Allies



A view of Pantelleria taken from the sea. This was the first of several Mediterranean islands to be wrested from the Axis. As the islands continued to fall Italians were told via their own radio stations to be on the alert for an invasion. Allied warships and transports were reported massing in the Sicilian strait.

TELEFACT

NAZIS' FOOD RATIONS



Each symbol represents 20% of Germany's food ration



PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Sunday School ..... 10:00 a. m.
Mrs. Leonard Casterline, Supt.
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a. m.
Vesper Services ..... 6:00 p. m.
Young Peoples Worship on Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Mrs. T. H. Pollard, Sponsor.

THE METHODIST CHURCH
Almus D. Jameson, Pastor
Church School ..... 10:00 a. m.
Preaching ..... 11:00 a. m.
League ..... 4:00 p. m.
Preaching ..... 8:30 p. m.
Prayer Meeting ..... 8:30 p. m.
(Wednesdays)
Choir Practice ..... 7:30 p. m.
(Thursdays)

SACRED HEART CHURCH
REV. J. H. KELLY, Pastor
REV. HERBERT BUCKHOLT
Assistant Pastor
Week Day Masses, 7 and 8:30 a.m.
Sunday Masses ..... 7 and 9 a.m.

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

There will be the service Holy Communion and sermon in St. Peter's Episcopal church on Sunday July 11, 1943, the third Sunday after Trinity at 11 a. m. There is a cordial welcome for everybody at St. Peter's church.

—George S. Walton.

Sunday Services At First Baptist Church

Last Lord's Day was another splendid day of services with many visitors and friends present. There were two additions by letter. We look forward to next Lord's Day with great anticipation, and further increases in attendances upon all the services of the church, the pastor states.

"Life's Greatest Question"—will be the morning sermon, at eleven o'clock.

The evning service 8:30 o'clock will open with evangelistic singing led by C. J. McKinley. Rev. E. John Meyers will preach on, "A Kingdom Built On a Cross." Special music.

"A Bigger and Better Sunday School"—is the goal of the officers and teachers. You can help by being present. Lesson: "God's call to Service." Bible material: Exodus 2:1 to 3:12.

Baptist Training Union 7:30 p. m. Primary, Junior, Intermediate, Young People's, and Adult Unions with qualified leadership. This organization is the West Point of the church.

The membership and pastor welcomes every one to any or all services, and a most cordial handshake awaits you.

E. JOHN MYERS, Pastor.

★ ★

What You Buy With
WAR BONDS
Battle of the Atlantic

A sinking smokestack, a great air bubble, an empty lifeboat, all that is visible of a torpedoed tanker, all that is evident of the hard work, the savings we put into War Bonds to build this tanker, to load it with 50,000 gallons of high octane gas.



Our money is still safe but the tanker is lost forever. Another and another and another must be built to take its place.

The men who sail the seas are giving their lives to win the Battle of the Atlantic. We are asked only to lend our money.

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NOTICE OF HEARING BEFORE SPECIAL COMMISSIONERS IN THE MATTER OF PROCEEDINGS BY ARANSAS COUNTY, TEXAS, AGAINST STEVE PAUL, ET AL, FOR THE CONDEMNATION OF CERTAIN LANDS FOR AIRPORT PURPOSES.

TO: ARANSAS COUNTY, TEXAS, PETITIONER,

TO: THE HEREINAFTER NAMED PERSONS, COMPANIES, AND CORPORATIONS, OWNERS, TO WIT:

TO: Charles V. Warner and his wife, and if dead, their heirs, devisees, grantees, creditors, assignees, and, or legal representatives; and all unknown owners, lienors, and, or claimants, having or claiming any right, title, estate, equity, or interest or lien, and, or occupants, lessees, licensees, users, and holders, and owners or claimants to easements in, on, over, across and through, and all persons companies and corporations, claiming any title or interest in the following described tracts of land to wit:

PARCEL ONE: All of that portion that lies between State Highway No. 35 on the East and Rail Road Avenue on the West of Farm Lots Sixteen (16), Seventeen (17), and Eighteen (18) of the Fulton Farm Lots or Outlots according to map or plat of record in Volume "E", page 540, of the Deed Records of Aransas County, Texas. Above described parcel of land contains 12 acres, more or less. The interest required by Aransas County, Texas, is fee simple interest. The above described tract of land is owned by Elmer R. Warner, Burt A. Warner and Charles V. Warner.

You are hereby notified that on the 25th day of August, 1943, at 10:00 a. m. at the Courthouse, in Rockport, in Aransas County, Texas the undersigned special commissioners appointed by the judge of the county court to assess damage occasioned by the condemnation of hereinbefore described tracts and parcels of land for airport purposes, all of which more fully appears in certain written statement filed by the said Aransas, County, Texas, with the said judge, on the 26th day of May, 1943, to which reference is here made, having heretofore duly selected such time and place for hearing as required by law, will proceed to hear pears in a certain written statement and to act thereon in the manner directed by law.

Witness our hands this 23rd day of June, 1943.

A. C. GLASS
J. F. BULLARD
MORRIS GORDON
Special Commissioners

With The Men In Service

Chief C. L. Grant, United States Coast Guard, stationed at High Island spent the week-end in Rockport.

Chief Commissary Steward Aubrey D. Stokes, USCG, stationed at Gulf Port, Mississippi, spent the week-end with his wife and son Francis Dee.

Buckled Wright, son and Dr. and Mrs. T. T. Wright, has been promoted to the rank of Staff Sergeant. Sgt. Wright is now stationed in Africa.

Ernest Silberisen, U. S. Army has been promoted to Corporal. He is stationed in Madison, Wisconsin.

Pvt. Nellie Parr, U. S. Army, is stationed somewhere in the South Pacific. Pvt. Parr was connected with Heldenfels Bros before he enlisted.

Pvt. Ollie Schleider, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Schleider, Sr. is now stationed at Ft. Lewis, Washington. Pvt. Schleider has been in the service four months.

Ray A. McGuire, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McGuire is now stationed overseas. He is in the U. S. Navy.

Stanley S. Shults of Port O'Connor spent the week-end here visiting his sisters, Messrs Monte Rouquette and Fred Buchanan.

Arthur Lee Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roberts, now stationed with the U. S. Navy at Moffett Field, Calif., has been promoted to the rank of Store Keeper 3-c, according to word received here. He went into the Navy on Oct. 9 as an apprentice seaman. Arthur Lee writes that he is really craving some of Rockport's sea breeze.

Pvt. Ather Wilkinson, stationed at Camp Roberts, California spent the holidays in Rockport, guest of his brother, Cecil Wilkinson. Pvt. Wilkinson is in the infantry, and has just completed his basic training.

"Will my call to X-ville* delay a war call?"



Traveler: I thought maybe ordinary, personal long distance calls were out for the duration.

Operator: No, indeed! X-ville is only sixty miles away. We hardly ever have delays to near-by towns where there are no big camps or factories.

Traveler: That's fine, I do want to call, but it's not terribly important, mind you!

Operator: Believe me, we appreciate the way everybody tries to help. The operator will always tell you if others are waiting for the line. She'll ask that you limit your calls to five minutes.

*To telephone users: "X-ville" stands for any town within about 100 miles of here which is *not* busy with war work and *not* near big cantonments.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY
BUY WAR BONDS

Government Orders Increase In Women's, Childrens Clothing

Refugio Newspaper Changes Ownersnip

REFUGIO—The Refugio Timely-Remarks, weekly newspaper here which for the past 13 years has been operated by J. L. Jones, the past week was sold to Carter Snooks of Jourdanton, publisher of the Atascosa Couty Monitor and Poteet Citizen.

Rationing Roundup

MEAT, CHEESE, ETC.—Book 2 red stamp remains valid through July 31; Stamp Q, valid July 4, through July 31.

PROCESSED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES — Book 2 stamps K, L and M expire July 7; Stamps N, P and Q remain valid through August 7.

SHOES—Book 1 stamp 18 good through October 31.

SUGAR—Book 1 stamp 13 good for 5 pounds through August 15; stamps 15 and 16 good for 5 pounds each for home canning.

COFFEE—Book 1 stamp 21 good for one pound through July 21; Stamp 22 valid July 22 to August 11.

GASOLINE—No. 5 "A" coupons good for three gallons through July 21 in East; elsewhere, No. 6 "A" coupons good for four gallons through July 21. Outside of East, renewal of books to be made on application blanks obtained at filling stations, which are to be filled out and mailed to ration boards. New books will be issued for use starting July 22.

STOVES—Rationing of cooking and heating stoves officially scheduled to begin mid-August, covering all new stoves burning coal, wood, oil or gas for domestic use, with a few minor exceptions.

COLLEGE STATION, July 8.—Clothing is catching the war-spirit. A new government conservation order means there will be an increase in the output of clothing for women and children from the available supply of cotton, rayon, and wool.

For the duration women can expect to be well dressed in simple clothing, says Mrs. Dora R. Barnes clothing specialists for the A. and M. College Extension Service. She explains that the control on materials for dresses is planned so that peg-top skirts and evening skirts will be narrowed down. And to help save material, trimming allowances will be figured on the square inches of fabric used in a dress.

Bows, ruffles, revers, jebots, and the like are restricted in width and thickness, and cuffs are to be with only two buttons and button holes. For two-piece suits, double-breasted fronts and biswing backs have been abandoned on jeckets. Pockets have been limited to two although more flaps for more "false" pockets are permissable.

The specialist says culottes, as well as reversible, lined, or quilted skirts are gone for the duration.

There other changes in fabrics which homemakers may expect. For instance, percale and dress goods that weigh four ounces per yard with a thread count of 80 in the filling may no longer be made for civilian use. These materials —favorites among homemakers for children's clothes and house dresses—are needed for the manufacture of such things as underwear for the armed forces and surgical goods.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hopkins and family of Victoria are spending a few days at the Fulton Family Cottages.

★ ★

HOW LONG SINCE YOU'VE READ

The Constitution of the United States?



"We, the people of the United States . . ."

156 years ago, these simple words began America's warranty of freedom.

Today we are deep in war—so that this warranty may endure. Should we win—*and win we must* —whom will it profit?

Are you a farmer, and do you love your land? Are you a worker, and do you cherish your hard-bought home? It will profit you that no man, without due process, can wrest your home, your field, your plow from you.

Do you worship God in a church, or in a synagogue, or in the secret places of your heart? It will profit you that no heathen hand can desecrate your altars.

Do you impart the truth to the printed page—or do you seek it there? It will profit you that the presses will not be shattered in the night.

Do you talk with your neighbors in the market place—or meet on the steps of the town hall? It will profit you that no bludgeon can drive you into secret cellars.

Our Constitution assures us these things. And these we fight for.

In many ways we fight. Some in small, silent ways—when our sons have gone. Some in large, heroic ways — in the roaring of wings. Farmers fight in the rows of corn; writers under the lamp; ministers from the pulpit's height.

Not the least of these are the men of industry. And proud we are to be among them.

Proud to pledge ourselves still further to the fight—that all peoples everywhere may continue to find in this Constitution of ours a heartening hope!

CENTRAL POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY

★ ★

Scotland's Heather Used As Timber Substitute

LONDON.—Scotland's vast acreage of lovely but hitherto useless heather is being turned into a new timber substitute.

The plant is dried and pulverized into fine, threadlike pieces. After being beaten into a paste the mixture is molded, after which it is sawed, drilled, planed and finished like wood by polishing and staining.

It is reported that the material is immune from wood pests, and is waterproof, fireproof and acidproof. It can be made in slab form or molded to any desired shape.

Air Umbrella Guards Shipping in Near East

CAIRO.—Air Chief Marshal Sir William Sholto Douglas told correspondents that Allied fighter planes now have extended an air umbrella over eastern Mediterranean shipping.

Holding his first press conference since taking command of the Middle East Air force, Douglas said the situation would improve as air fields along the north coast of Africa were extended.

Substitute for Gas

COPENHAGEN.—Many sawmills in Denmark are busy producing wood to be used in making gasoline substitutes for motor vehicles.

Cattle Rustlers Again Are Active

Raiding Herds in Isolated Plains of Wyoming.

CHEYENNE, WYO.—Cattle rustlers, operating in large, speedy trucks, are again raiding herds on the isolated plains of Wyoming and selling the meat at high prices—usually on the black market.

Stockmen's associations in Wyoming and the state Office of Price Administration concur in the belief that the cattle-thief has returned to the West.

Russell Thorp, secretary of the Wyoming Stock Growers association, says there have been reports of more cattle disappearing during recent months than at any time in the past decade. Thorp says one rancher reported 40 head missing.

Inspectors for the association report they are finding a number of the missing cattle at markets across the state. Usually the new "owner" has disappeared and the association sells the cattle, distributing the funds to the cattlemen's organization.

The OPA reports greatly enlarged "bootleg" selling of meat which had not been inspected, graded or authorized for sale. They believe the meat may well be from the cows stolen by rustlers operating at night on the lonely cattle ranges where guard protection is virtually impossible.

One OPA spokesman said the rustlers probably were slaughtering the cattle and quartering the carcasses as they rolled along—selling the meat to individual customers and stores who are willing to trade on such a "black market" in ungraded and uninspected beef.

Despite the losses, the bureau of agricultural economics reports that livestock on Wyoming ranches and farms was valued at 19 per cent more than at the same time last year. The total value of all cattle, sheep, hogs, horses and poultry on January 1, 1943, was $113,027,000.

And Wyoming ranchers say they will carry shotguns and high-powered rifles to keep the modern rustlers away from such a rich loot.

City Firemen Arrive Too Late to Rescue Steak

PEORIA, ILL.—Firemen dashed to answer an alarm at the home of Henry G. Sommer, where dense smoke was pouring from the kitchen.

They extinguished a blaze on the stove, gazed sadly at the ruins and opined that the loss was irreplaceable.

It was a large Swiss steak.

CLASSIFIED

W-27

1—FOR SALE

NOTICE—Radley Pay Day Baby Chicks. Now is the time to buy Leghorn pullets for fall and winter layers. Leghorn pullets will start laying at 4½ to 6 months old. We also have several kinds of heavy breed chicks and a special price on bybreds. Assorted mixed $8.50 per 100. We set on Tuesdays and Fridays Radley's Houston Hatchery, 6332 Washington Ave., T-1538, Houston 7, Texas. K-29

2—WANTED TO BUY

HAPPY ALEXANDER

WILL PAY MORE CASH FOR YOUR CAR, SO WHY TAKE LESS?
YOU'LL ALWAYS BE HAPPY WHEN YOU DEAL WITH HAPPY
3320 SOUTH MAIN HOUSTON, TEXAS
K-29

3—HELP WANTED

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS
PORTERS
IDEAL WORKING CONDITIONS
TOP WAGES
SOUTHERN MOTOR CO.
Packard Sales and Service
8603 Harrisburg Houston, Texas
K-30

Sportlight

by Grantland Rice

"THE breaks of the game," were once the deciding factor in any close contest.

"The breaks of war," are even more important.

As far as the two big-league pennant races are concerned, the "breaks of war" have affected the New York Giants and the St. Louis Browns above all other teams.

Before arriving at this conclusion, we interviewed 11 managers from the two big leagues and their verdict was unanimous. First — the Giants. Second — the Browns. Third—the Red Sox.



Grantland Rice

These are the three teams that have contributed more of their strength to the armed forces, that have suffered more through the draft, than any three competitors.

Yankees, Cardinals and Dodgers have been nicked. But only slightly. They have lost several good men but few vital factors.

Sure, they've lost Joe DiMaggio, Terry Moore, Enos Slaughter, John Beazley and a few others.

But the Giants and the Browns are the teams that have taken the roughest beatings—by a margin of 3 to 1.

About the Giants

While the Cardinals, Yankees and Dodgers have only suffered slightly, consider the case of the Giants.

On offense they have lost Johnny Mize, Babe Young and Harry Danning, about 80 per cent of their punch — not overlooking Willard Marshall, a scoring hitter.

On the defensive side they have lost David Koslo, Bob Carpenter and Hal Schumacker, three of their best pitchers.

If you add this up, you will find that the Giants have lost seven vital cogs in their machinery. The Browns have lost almost as much talent.

With the same war break the Yankees, Cardinals and Dodgers have drawn, Giants and Browns would now be neck and neck with the leader. The teams that have been luckiest in this respect are the Cardinals, number one—the Yankees, number two—the Dodgers, number three—and the Cubs, number four. They're "four-leaf clover" boys.

These four teams have had all the better of the war situation. They have suffered only minor casualties, comparatively. They should be far in front of the others at this spot.

I've talked with Horace Stoneham, Giant president, and Mel Ott, Giant manager.

Naturally, they have no squawks to offer. They know the pick of their flock has moved into war service. This also is true of the Browns. They know that with breaks similar to their own, the Cardinals, Yankees and Dodgers would be in trouble.

Suppose these three teams had lost 80 per cent of their playing strength, as the Giants and Browns have done.

About the Pirates

In looking over the parade, no one has turned out a better job than Frank Frisch of the Pirates.

Frisch had nothing like the material that belongs to the Cardinals, Yankees or Dodgers.

But the old Flash from Fordham has had his hired men hustling from the start.

He has been getting 100 per cent from all the man power he had left.

Frisch has been squeezing blood out of a turnip, and there is still the chance that he may crowd into second place. Just how anyone is going to beat out the Cardinals calls for a miracle. Billy Southworth, one of the best of all managers, still has the best of the ballplayers and this includes both leagues.

Sarazen's Picks

Gene Sarazen recently obliged by giving us his idea of an all-time golf ranking from the United States.

"Well," he said, "here she goes—

1. Wooden-club play—driver, brassie and spoon—Bobby Jones.

2. Long-iron play—Byron Nelson, with Hogan close.

3. Short-iron player—on pitches to a green—Walter Hagen.

4. Best recoverer from trouble—Walter Hagen.

5. Best putter—Horton Smith with Jones (in his prime) close.

6. Hardest battler—Ben Hogan.

"There you are," Gene said, "and I've had to leave out some great golfers."

Among those he left out was a fellow named Sarazen, who on his inspired days, was a star with every club from driver to putter. There has certainly been no greater bunker player.

"From 1920 through 1930," Sarazen continued, "there was no one to match Bobby Jones' wooden-club play. He was long and straight. He was a fine brassie player and just as good with a spoon. He could pick his target a long way off and usually nail it. His smooth, almost slow, unhurried swing helped to give him almost perfect timing."

Soldiers' Allotment Checks Help Solve Problem of Home Front Dependency

Army Finance Corps Offers Assistance To Men in Service

As more and more husbands and fathers enter the armed forces, the nation must assume the care of the soldiers' dependents. No man, it has been well said, fights well when his heart is filled with anxiety about his loved ones. The federal government is providing for the basic needs, at least, of millions of wives, children and parents of fighting men through pay allotment and family allowance checks, sent out monthly.

To distribute the billions of dollars involved, and to handle the many details of this vast affair, the war department established the Office of Dependency Benefits in October, 1942, by consolidating four separate agencies. The navy has a similar service in the Bureau of Naval Personnel.

"Pay allotment" means simply that the soldier sends home a certain fixed part of his army pay every month. He directs the army finance corps to deduct this amount from his salary, and to remit it through the Office of Dependency Benefits to any dependent. He may send money to his wife and children, parents or to a bank for deposit, or to a life insurance company. This allotment is entirely voluntary, and can be stopped any time, or increased or decreased. The only regulation is that a man keep at least $10 a month for his own needs.

Soldier Gives $22 a Month.

The family allowance is a sum provided by the soldier and the government jointly. The enlisted man gives $22 a month from his army pay, and to this the government adds an amount that increases according to the number of dependents. There are two classes of dependents: A, wife and children; and B, parents, brothers and sisters, and other relatives, in special cases. If a man wishes to provide for both class A and B dependents, he must pay $27 a month. Otherwise his contribution is just $22, regardless of his army pay grade. All men are eligible for this family allowance, excepting those above the rank of sergeant, that is, those in the four lowest grades.

How much dependents can receive is shown for typical cases by this summary:

A wife gets $50 a month.

A wife and one child get $62.

A wife and two children get $72. (There is an additional allowance for each child over two).

Wife and parents get $80.

Father and mother only, $47.

To be eligible for these benefits, the relatives must meet certain requirements of the office, the principal one being that they prove actual dependency. They must have been supported, at least in part by the soldier before he left for service. In many cases, this proof is difficult.

On the other hand, in certain cases, the enlisted man must pay his share of the allowance whether he wants to or not. A wife can demand her allowance, and a minor child may. Even a divorced woman may be entitled to payments, if she had been receiving alimony.

Dependents in class B can get an allowance only if the army man agrees to it, in any case.

The family allowance sum begins to accrue the first of the month following the month in which the man applies for it. That is, if he makes application in June, the allowance begins to accumulate on the first of July, and is paid after July 31. A soldier may apply as soon as he is on active duty, that is, as soon as he enters a camp or any army establishment under orders. Every enlisted man can provide for his family and relatives both through the family allowance and the pay allotment channels.

Twenty Million Affected.

Army nurses, members of the Women's Army Auxiliary corps (WAAC) and certain civilian employees of the war department may make use of the pay allotment system, but only soldiers can obtain the benefits of the family allowance.

More than 20 million people are included in families of enlisted men. As the army is to be increased to about 8 million by the end of the year, many more wives and children will be left alone. While many women are working in war plants and at other essential tasks while their husbands fight, other wives cannot, or should not leave their homes. The family allowance, authorized under the Servicemen's Dependents Allowance act of June, 1942, is the nucleus of home security during wartime.



Wherever they are, soldiers must receive their pay regularly. Here the men of the 46th engineering regiment line up for their money at night, while on maneuvers in Louisiana. More than 2½ million men provide for their dependents through contributions from their salaries under the family allowance plan.

Added to these benefits are the voluntary allotments, thereby insuring the essentials of life to the soldier's family.

The Office of Dependency Benefits mails out about 2½ million family allowance checks a month at present. This number will doubtless increase rapidly as fathers go to war. About 1,320,000 men have made pay allotments. Most of these probably are included in the family allowance figure too. About 83 per cent of the army's personnel are eligible for the family allowance benefit. All men, from buck privates to full generals, may make pay allotments.

The director of the Office points out that more than two-thirds of the money disbursed by the Office of Dependency Benefits comes from army men's pay. The ODB acts as a fiscal agent, that is, a bank or currency exchange, for soldiers. One hundred per cent of the pay allotments, and 45 per cent of the family allowances are deductions from soldiers' salaries. The rest represents the government's contribution to the family allowance, or about one-third of the total sum disbursed each month.

Two Billion Dollars Yearly.

Right now the Office of Dependency Benefits is sending out money at the rate of 2 billion dollars a year, to 7½ million dependents of soldiers. Every month more than 3½ million checks go out, to all parts of the nation, from Newark, N. J., which is headquarters.

Since the Office was organized last October, it has disbursed some 19 million checks. Ten thousand clerks and a staff of army officers under direction of Brig. Gen. H. N. Gilbert labor at the tremendous clerical burden. They are housed in an 18-story building. The volume of mail has forced the Newark postmaster to increase his staff by one-sixth. The mail room of the Office handles 60,000 pieces of incoming mail, and 74,000 pieces of outgoing mail every day. This is exclusive of checks, which would bring the daily outgoing total to 130,000 pieces.

Ample machinery has been set up by the Office of Dependency Benefits to handle the expected increase in requests for family allowances and allotments-of-pay to soldiers' dependents which will result from the anticipated induction of more fathers and childless married men as the war progresses, Brig. Gen. H. N. Gilbert, U. S. A., director, has announced.



Service men stationed in remote parts of the world often have little opportunity to spend their salaries, so they send home larger sums under the pay allotment method. This finance corps officer is handling $150,000 for the 57th fighter group of North Africa.

Even if the induction rate exceeds the present estimate of 12,000 a day, this will not throw the ODB machinery out of gear, nor strain its capacity, the director pointed out. The original framework of the ODB was set up on a modern production line plan, capable of rapid expansion and geared to handle a large volume of work with efficiency and speed. The ODB now receives an average of 12,000 family allowance applications a day and 4,000 Class E allotments-of-pay a day, and is processing those that are in order at a comparable rate, the director stated.

Men now going into the army are given an opportunity to apply for a family allowance at the Reception Center, he said, in order to get the application in as soon as possible since the family allowances begin to accrue the first of the next month after application and are due for payment at the end of that month. To further save time men entering the service are advised to take with them such documents to support their applications as are necessary; certified copy of marriage certificate, and birth certificates of children, and affidavits of dependency for fathers and mothers or minor brothers or sisters who are dependent upon them. In the case of wives and children the family allowance is payable on proof of relationship only.

Chiselers Are Few.

We have all heard that there are some people taking advantage of the family allotment. No doubt there are. It is practically unavoidable that a small number of wives, parents and other relatives who are not entitled to support should be obtaining it. These cases are being investigated, however, and rules are being tightened, so that these leaks will be plugged in time.

On the other hand, it is inspiring to know that many dependents, wives, children, fathers and mothers who are worthy of every assistance, are patriotically refusing aid. Here are a few typical letters: A soldier's mother writes from Michigan:

I, the mother of this soldier, did not expect any monthly allowance. Let my son have his full monthly payments, which I think he needs. The government needs money, too, which we all know. I have a son on the farm yet. I can depend on him and we will do our bit here, too. All I ask is to take care of my son in the forces.

* * *

Another mother says:

I thank you very much for sending me the application for family allowance. I wish to say, for the government to take the money which I should have from them, and use it to help win this war, and bring my two sons safe, and to keep the other one from going. Thanking you very kindly . . .

* * *

From a divorced wife in Arizona comes this refusal to accept anything from her ex-husband:

I don't ask of Private ——— or the government any help. I did not ask for alimony when I obtained my divorce, but only custody of the children.

Another mother came into the Newark office and told the interviewer, "I've got a job, and so I stopped in to discontinue my family allowance. My son arranged for it, but I won't need it any longer—I start work tomorrow."

This widespread attitude of patriotic pride and unselfish desire to sacrifice, goes far to counterbalance the chiselers and unworthy dependents. The Office of Dependency Benefits believes that it is providing basic security on the home front.

Security for Mary Ellen, who is 19 and unafraid as she prepares for motherhood while her young husband is fighting to make sure there is a free world for his child to enter.

Security for small Jimmie, whose big brother helped clothe him and get him "book larnin'" before he marched off to war.

ODB Rules Children Aren't 'Evidence'

The Office of Dependency Benefits can't accept the physical appearance of a soldier's children as "required documentary evidence." Why? Well, for one thing, this evidence has to be filed with the application for that family allowance, and Mrs. America naturally doesn't want to file Junior and Mary Anne, even in an air-conditioned building.

Quite a few Mrs. Americas have brought their young along, however, when they went to the ODB information office to arrange for that family allowance, or to present proof that they were really married to the soldier and entitled to the monthly benefits.

One soldier's wife arrived the other day with nine children in tow. She didn't leave them, though, as "proof." She left their names on the application blank. The ODB assured her that their names and their birth certificates would be quite enough.

Walter Winchell

(WNU Service)

Private Papers Of a Cub Reporter:

Right now the darling of the sloganeers is: "Will Russia make a separate peace?" . . . Like it or not, Russia has the best record of any of the major nations for keeping its word—and Germany, as everybody knows, an unbroken record for never keeping its pledges . . . One analyst the other morning was chuckling at Goebbels' funeral speeches at the burial of the RAF victims. He followed the usual line of damning the British and American aviators (for their terror raids) and in the next breath threatening that the Germans would do the same thing, only dirtier, when they got around to it . . . Silly, isn't it? . . . Just the same, even that idiocy has its repeaters over here . . . You hear whispers deploring the ravages of the Allied airmen. It is remarkable that not a peep came out of the same mourners when our side was running second.

Some of the Italian soldiers, however, know better . . . During the recent Tunisian campaign one of the American boys talked with a captured Italian soldier, who once romped with the New York midnight set . . . "Well," comforted the Yank, "you're in good hands, nobody'll hurt you."

"Thanks very much," was the reply between giggles, "but don't feel sorry for me. I'm going to America. You're going to Italy!"

One of the dramatic stories brought back by recently returned war reporters is about the soldiers in a German town executed for distributing pamphlets which read: "We must avenge the needless deaths of the heroes at Stalingrad by assassinating Hitler!"

When the Nazi commanding officer of the firing squad gave the order to fire he "sympathetically" said: "Aim at their MEDALS!"

At the recent Food Conference, where all the nations made tremendous demands for food—the biggest applause greeted China's delegate Liu . . . In his speech he astounded everyone by stating: "My country does not want food from the United States. All we ask is the necessary equipment to help us grow it."

Jim Farley was asked to unravel the numerous rumors that (1) He would run with Bricker (2) With Dewey (3) With Willkie (4) With Hull and (5) With MacArthur . . . "Is there anything to any of that?" we asked.

"He's stuck with me," said Mrs. Farley, "and that's enough!"

That story about the sailor who recently got up in the House Gallery . . . He was fed up with all the oratorical bigotry during the poll-tax debate . . . And he interrupted by shouting: "Mr. Speaker, I would like to know why a man must pay tribute for the right to vote when he can fight without doing it?" . . . Guards seized him. A psychiatrist looked him up and down . . . And then he was released . . . To which Newsweek delightfully observed: "The sailor paid the inevitable consequence of asking a sensible question of Congress—and had his head examined!"

Fuller's Thesaurus of Anecdotes includes the one about Will Rogers spurning an invite to dinner by saying: "I've already et."

"You should say," said the friend, "have eaten."

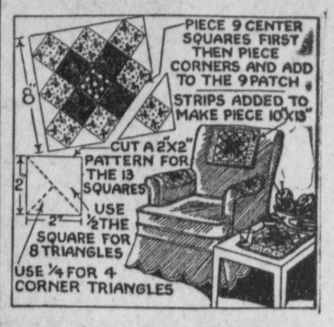
"Well," drawled Rogers, "I know a lot of fellers who say 'have eaten' who ain't et!" . . . So that future historians won't be misled, what Rogers was criticized for was saying "ain't"—and his answer was: "I notice a lotta fellers who ain't sayin' ain't, ain't eatin'!"

The Magic Lanterns: The last chore Leslie Howard performed, before dying in a plane crash, was to star in a picture honoring the man who gave the RAF the Spitfire fighter. "Spitfire" is the film's name, a story never much on bang-bang, but with a heart as big as the house, and some incidents throwing more light on the Nazi plot against world peace. David Niven and Rosamond John provide the chief support . . . "Aerial Gunner" tells, with exciting kodakery, how the flier up in the air gets a bead on a Jap, even though shooting is too good for him. Chester Morris, Lita Ward and Richard Arlen are the players, but the military maneuvers are the meat and potatoes . . . Hemingway's picture, "For Whom the Bell Tolls," runs three hours and cost three million—or a million per hour.

Perhaps the propagandists over there are better than any of ours . . . One of our stunts was having Allied fliers drop goodies, such as chocolate bars, over Italian towns . . . The wrappers on them contained propaganda telling the Italians that the chocolate was one of the good things they could have plenty of—if they came over to our side . . . The trick was working splendidly until the fast-thinkers in the Italian propaganda bureau frightened the people out of picking them up.

Modern Uses for Quaint Patchwork

THERE is endless fascination in old-fashioned quilt blocks, and there are many modern ways to use them. They make marvelous table mats that really protect the finish of the table, and are being used for luncheon mats as well as for occasional tables. Pieced and quilted sets protect the backs and



arms of upholstered chairs and keep your new slip covers clean.

The block shown here is easy to piece. It should be lined with muslin and interlined with one layer of cotton sheet wadding. These three layers should be quilted together either with diamond quilting or with running stitches following the lines of the pieced pattern. Edges are bound with harmonizing bias tape.

* * *

NOTE: Quilt blocks also may be made into unusual borders for curtains and luncheon cloths. There are complete directions for pieced border designs in BOOKS 5 and 6 of the series offered with these articles. BOOK 6 also shows an old star design pieced to make pot holders. Booklets are 15 cents each. Send requests direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10

Enclose 15 cents for each book desired.
Name .....
Address .....

One thing a soldier is afraid of is a display of emotion. That's why his slang so often sounds derogatory. For example, he refers to the silver eagles on his colonel's shoulder straps as "buzzards." But when he speaks of his favorite cigarette, he says: "Camels." They're first with men in the Army as well as with Sailors, Marines, and Coast Guardsmen. (According to actual sales records in service men's stores.) And though there are Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas Army men, you can still send Camels to soldiers in the U. S., and to men in the Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard **wherever** they are.—Adv.

SKIN IRRITATIONS OF EXTERNAL CAUSE

acne pimples, bumps (blackheads), and ugly broken-out skin. Millions relieve miseries with simple home treatment. Goes to work at once. Direct action aids healing, works the antiseptic way. Use Black and White Ointment only as directed. 10c, 25c, 50c sizes. 25 years success. Money-back guarantee. Vital in cleansing is good soap. Enjoy famous Black and White Skin Soap daily.

"Black Leaf 40" KILLS LICE
OUR "Cap-Brush" Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS.. OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS



● Out where our soldiers are attacked by mosquitoes that "zoom like Zeros" and flies that "buzz like bullets"—the Army uses thousands of gallons of FLIT and our other insecticides.

So you can imagine how deadly FLIT will be when you "shoot" it on common household pests! It slays 'em as you spray 'em!

FLIT has the AA Rating, the highest established for household insecticides by the U. S. Bureau of Standards.

Buy a bottle of this super-slayer—today!

FLIT



Copr. 1943 Stanco Incorporated

KILLS mosquitoes, flies, moths, bedbugs, roaches, ants, and other household pests

Washington Digest

Germany's 'Maginot Mind' May Hasten Nazi Collapse



Axis Propagandists Fear Fortress Europa Concept May Backfire; If Allies Break 'Impregnable' Line Morale May Crack.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

Has Herr Goebbels created a "maginot mind" in his minions which will crumble and wreck German morale just as the failure of the French defense smashed French morale? That is a question which the students of propaganda in Washington are studying with great interest today.

Both external evidence—newspapers, broadcasts, public statements; and internal evidence—reports of spies and neutral observers; reveal two things: one, that the Axis peoples are extremely invasion-conscious; and two, that they are suffering from a severe case of war nerves. But a third more serious possibility is developing.

As a result of the "maginot mind," it is believed that a marked increase in the scope of the air raids, or even a minor success of a single invasion unit, might result in a complete breakdown of Axis morale. Realizing this, the German propaganda forces are working frantically to change their previous verbal barrages based on the concept of the Fortress Europa, an utterly impregnable defense system, back to the original German concept of the value and efficiency of a highly mobile, offensive force.

Last year, when the second front talk reached its height, the German defense propaganda reached a high water mark too. Then when invasion weather passed, the German defense talk died down to be renewed this past April. Everything was done by the Nazis to create the idea that Europe was ringed by an unbreachable wall of steel, iron and concrete. Comparisons were made with the Maginot line; they said the guns in the Maginot line could traverse 180 degrees—in the new German wall, they can swing around the whole 360 degrees. They said that the steel used in the construction equals a bar which would reach from the earth to the moon—the concrete would build a road from Berlin to the Solomon islands.

Those Six Months

That was the kind of fare the Germans and the Italians were served. Immediately after the fall of Tunisia, for instance, there was an Axis chorus which tried to sound exceedingly jubilant when it declared: "Halleluja, we have held back the enemy successfully for six months, long enough to complete our fortifications, it is too late for an attack on our fortress now!"

In recent weeks, however, with the growing attacks on German cities, the surrender of the Italian island fortress to forces utterly indifferent to walls of steel or concrete, the German propagandists have begun to realize that they went too far in building a faith in a wall—that their propaganda is in danger of back-firing. They realize that if that concept is held, and if the Allies make a landing at any point and break the wall, the civilian morale will break with it.

So the tune has suddenly changed. Now we hear that the shores of the Mediterranean are protected by a splendid mobile defense—there is no south wall to Europe—none is needed. The European continent under German dominance is ideally equipped, far better equipped for offense against any invader who might get a foothold than the invader could possibly be; the difficulty of the Allied transportation across water is stressed, the power of the submarine is emphasized.

But this about-face, according to observers here, has come pretty late and can hardly create much confidence on the part of a nation which has had the myth of the Fortress Europa pounded into it for over a year.

About the Luftwaffe

There is another factor, of course, which is working against enemy morale; that is, the fact that the hardest blows now struck come from the air with the weapon which Italy exalted and which Hitler forged and put into effect in the form of his one-time invincible Luftwaffe.

Meanwhile, what has happened to the Luftwaffe—which some people have called the "vanished" Luftwaffe?

We have heard much about it during past months, but very little has been of a definite nature.

Well, the paper strength of Germany's air force has been pretty well plotted from data obtained in confidential reports to Allied headquarters here and abroad. This is what it looks like:

A maximum overall, first-line German force of between four and five thousand planes. (Even as I write, it is probably declining in numbers.) The whole is divided into five "Luftflotte" (airfleets) one of which, until the middle of June, was putting up a considerable offensive effort on the northern Russian front. It is (or was) under General Keller and it may originally have been composed of 2,500 planes. That estimate is questioned by some American observers.

The second fleet under General Pesslering was in the Mediterranean area. It was estimated shortly after Tunisia as 800 strong but probably soon thereafter was considerably "wasted" and not very efficient because it was spread thinly over a long coast line with Italy as a weak link.

The Remainder

The third fleet was under General Sperle—perhaps fifteen hundred planes with the tremendous and growing task of guarding the German industrial area, the submarine ports all the way to the bay of Biscay—and also the duty of meeting an invasion at any point along that long coast line.

Then there was General Richthofen's fleet in southern Russia and General Stumpf's at the other end of the stick in Norway with what was left.

Besides these fleets, or a part of them perhaps, were certain "Flieger korps"—mobile units which attempted to come to the rescue when some area was in dire distress. But the whole force, the experts believe, is spread so thin that in case of simultaneous air attack, great gaps have to be left which would make (and already have made) Allied air invasion safe and, as a corollary, would do the same for land invasion beneath it.

The Luftwaffe has not vanished. It is still a powerful weapon and the Germans are trying to maintain its strength by concentrating on the production of fighter planes. But the days when Hitler's evil angels darkened the skies and fortunes of Europe are over.

• • •

Diary of a Broadcaster

This "share-a-taxi" system is really working out very well, but it requires quick thinking. I heard a very charming but disappointed young lady telling her tale of woe today.

"I had to get to my dentist this noon and I stopped a cab with someone in it. The driver said he had to go to the Mayflower hotel first. That was only a few blocks out of the way but I was in a hurry so I said 'no.' As the cab started off, I looked at the passenger. And was I sorry I said 'no'—it was Wendell Willkie!"

• • •

I thought: This "One World" isn't so small after all!

• • •

We didn't realize how prophetic we were when we used to sing: "Yes, we have no bananas."

I stepped into a Connecticut avenue drug store the other day and asked for a chocolate milk shake. "No chocolate," said the clerk. Another customer ordered a bacon and tomato sandwich: "No tomatoes," said the clerk. Before anyone else could speak he said: "Now who's going to be smart and ask for a banana split?"

• • •

Oh, we are learning to do without. In Washington the "without" sometimes seems as if it would include shirts and sheets—clean ones, anyhow. I met a dignified lieutenant colonel early the other morning carrying his laundry box. Did he wear a shame-faced look? He did not. He was beaming. Anyone beams who is able to get his laundry in time in this town.

BRIEFS . . . *by Baukhage*

The R & S Pickle Works of Boston, Mass., wanted to help in the war effort. Within 72 hours, the factory was converted to war work, its pickling vats were filled with an acid that provides the necessary preservative coating for incendiary bombs, to meet requirements of the Chemical Warfare Service, Army Service Forces. Production was soon far ahead of schedule.

Some 3 million seventh and eighth grade Russian students will be sent to help in the field work of state and collective farms for the summer vacation.

• • •

About 8 billion points on the red ration stamps and approximately 6 billion points on the blue stamps are put into circulation monthly by consumers of rationed foods.



BIRTH OF THE ZOOT SUIT

("The first zoot suit on record was ordered in February, 1940, by a bus boy at Friersen-McEvers' in Gainesville, Ga."—News item.)

Friersen and McEvers of Gainesville town,
You're guilty of something you can't live down:
'Twas back in nineteen-forty, they say,
That you let a customer have HIS way!

A bus boy came in one afternoon
And ordered a suit that was part balloon,
Part flour bag and part Aesop fable,
To fit a man, a couch or a table.

He made one point regarding it:
"I must be sure it DOESN'T fit!
Make the coat too long by about a yard;
Any other idea you can now discard!"

"Make the pants too loose, yet in spots too tight;
If they fit me good they will NOT be right;
Any pattern you have you can throw away—
Then the suit of mine will come out okay!"

They tried it onto a short, fat man
And three tall, thin ones on the beanpole plan;
It was just as bad on one as the other—
So they called it okay without further bother!
Then the customer had it sent by mail
And put it on in a howling gale;
It was wrongside up, it was inside out . . .
And that's how the Zoot Suit CAME ABOUT!

• • •

HONORARY DEGREES FOR 1943

Dudley Chiggle, citizen extraordinary and man of remarkable restraint: Throughout the past year and a half you had your share of misgivings, doubts and apprehensions regarding the war effort; you often turned a back somersault in the privacy of your own home because of some particularly exasperating example of bureaucratic fumbling, but at no time did you sound off in public on the futility of the government, write a letter to a newspaper or begin a dinner conversation with "The trouble with this country is . . ." Help yourself to any honorary degree on the campus and take a good 15-cent cigar!

• • •

Sylvanius Hooksey, public servant of parts and man of action: You were named to a position as head of a federal bureau; you took one look at a single day's production of superfluous printing, made a casual inspection of the amount of bilge contained therein, and, without hesitation, threw the junk into the ashcan and gave everybody fair warning that if they didn't cut it out at once you'd publicly denounce 'em. Take a sheepskin and have a beer as you go out.

• • •

Octavius Zippey, father, taxpayer, pinochle player and radio fan: The other day you heard the one thousandth inane jingle sung by cracked voices as a radio commercial. You immediately broke up the radio set with a hatchet, grabbed your hat, rushed to the broadcasting studio and shot everybody concerned. It was highly illegal but mighty nice, Zippey, old boy.

• • •

Too many people are talking about the new utopian idea as a "From the cradle to the gravy plan."

• • •

BAD NEWS FOR THE OYSTER

("Ickes Has Program to Double Oyster Production by State Control."—Headline.)

This is pretty bad news for oysters. Up to now they had been left pretty well alone. They had gone their quiet way doing their work in their own manner, and feeling pretty gratified that Mr. Ickes hadn't crossed their paths. But into each life some rain must fall, and now the bivalves tremble as they hear Harold's edict. "And so to the oyster beds!"

Nothing good will come of it. We will take the pre-Ickes oyster over the Ickes oyster any time.

Mr. Ickes will issue so many rules governing oyster beds that there will be chaos on the half shell. There will probably be an oyster census, an oyster registration day and even oyster questionnaires.

• • •

"Mum as an oyster" is an old saying. Does Mr. Ickes think they will loosen up to answer a lot of government questions concerning their personal habits, their working hours, number of dependents and whether they've ever been arrested, etc.?

As Elmer Twitchell said today, "You can do a lot of things to an oyster but you can't get anywhere trying to make it fill out Form A-456, Series H. It will shut up like a clam. In fact a good many oysters will probably decide to be clams."

Relieve MOSQUITO BITES
For bites, stings, itches, those pesky mosquito torments that make summer miserable, get Mexsana, formerly Mexican Heat Powder. Soothes, and relieves with a cool breezy touch and a pleasing fragrance. Clean, pleasant. Will not soil clothing. Get Mexsana.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY
Female Weakness
WHICH MAKES YOU CRANKY, NERVOUS!
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped *thousands* to relieve periodic pain, backache, headache with weak, nervous, cranky, blue feelings — due to functional monthly disturbances. This is due to its soothing effect on one of WOMAN'S MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS.
Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions *Worth trying!*

Lovely Tulip Apron in Applique



YOU can retain the lovely beauty of the tulips by making this flower-like apron. Sprinkle it with vivid tulip-colored patchwork pieces. It will brighten your appearance with its dainty freshness.

To obtain pattern for Applique Tulip Apron (Pattern No. 5400) send 15 cents and one cent for postage in coins for each pattern desired, your name, your address and pattern number.

HOME NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago

40 Feet of Rain

Much more rain falls on the windward side of the Hawaiian Islands than on the leeward side. One of the wettest spots on earth is the mountain of Waialeale on Kauai island. Its summit is usually bathed in clouds, and 40 feet of rain falls there every year.

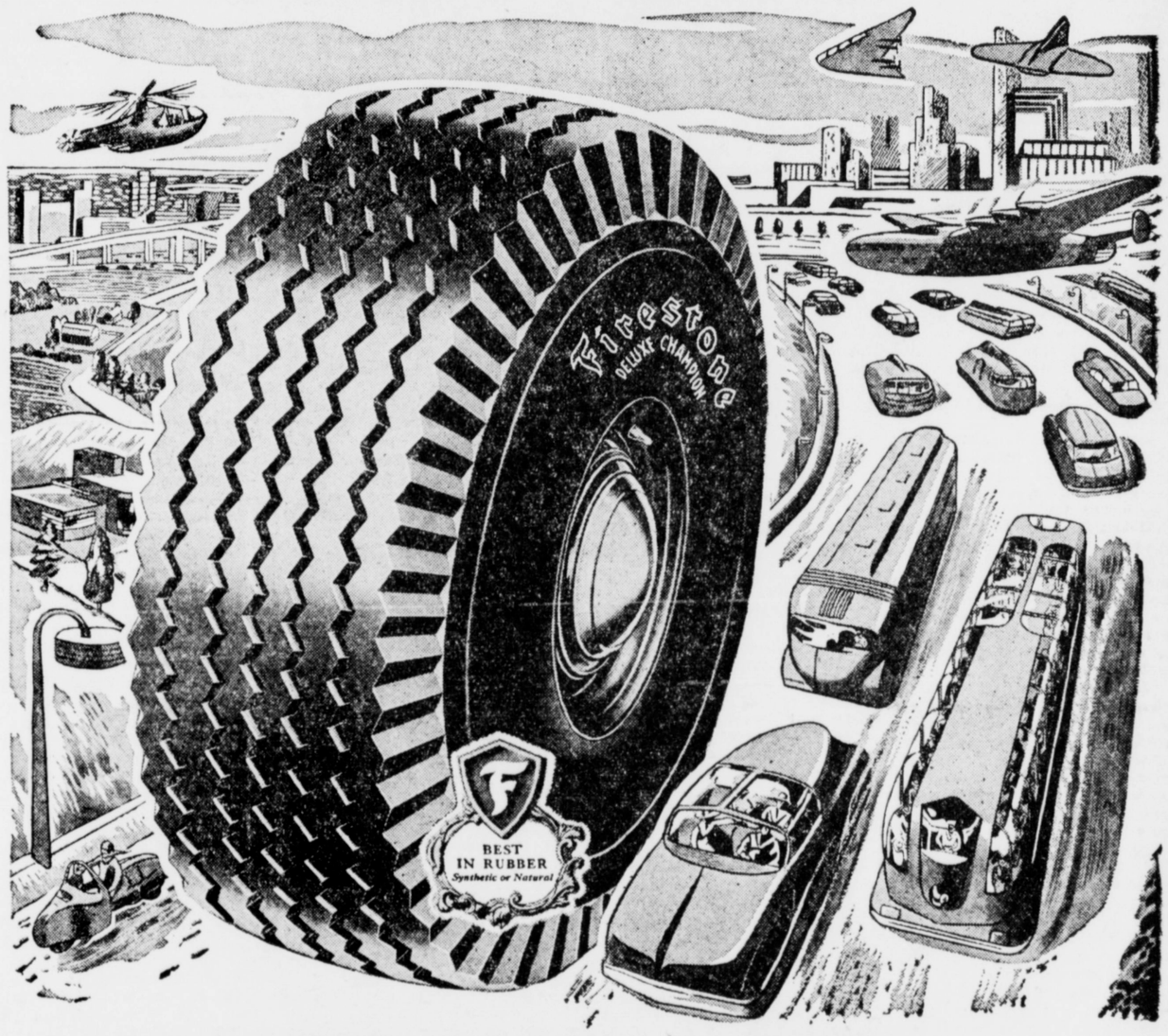
TAME UNRULY HAIR Give it that well groomed look. Add lustre. Keep your hair lying flat. Always use Moroline Hair Tonic. Large bottle 25c. Sold everywhere.

Heaven-Sent Prophet

Hope is a prophet sent from heaven.—E. R. Sill.

WAR WORKERS ATTENTION!!
ORO-SOL for IRRITATED EYES
SOOTHING AND REFRESHING
25¢ and 50¢
FOR SALE AT ALL DRUG STORES

The TIRE OF TOMORROW
is here TODAY!



THE WORLD-FAMOUS
FIRESTONE *DeLuxe Champion* TIRE
IS NOW BEING MADE WITH
Firestone Butaprene
THE MARVELOUS *New* SYNTHETIC RUBBER

JUST as you'd expect, Firestone is FIRST to build the tire of tomorrow for the car owners of America. It is only natural that Firestone should be the leader in working out new processes, in creating new compounds and in building better tires from American-made rubber, for Firestone has always been the pioneer in developing new materials, new methods and new machines that have resulted in tremendous advancements in tire design, construction and performance.

From Firestone have come such revolutionary improvements as the FIRST straight side tire, the FIRST rubber non-skid tread, the FIRST commercial demountable rim, the FIRST patented Gum-Dipping Process, the FIRST balloon tire, the FIRST Safti-Lock Cord Body, the FIRST Super-Speed Construction and the FIRST practical pneumatic tractor tire.

In 1933, Firestone built the FIRST synthetic rubber airplane tires for our armed forces. In 1940, Firestone built its FIRST synthetic rubber passenger car tires at the New York World's Fair and began the manufacture of its own synthetic rubber, called Butaprene, the same type that was later adopted by the Government. In 1942, Firestone became the FIRST company to produce synthetic rubber in a Government-owned plant and later became the FIRST to make synthetic rubber using butadiene made from grain alcohol. And today Firestone is making synthetic rubber tires for passenger cars, trucks, buses, airplanes, tractors, farm implements and all types of war vehicles.

All of these years of experience, all of the knowledge that made these FIRSTS possible have been called upon in producing the new Firestone DeLuxe Champion Tire made with Firestone Butaprene. It is now ready for the car owners of America as released by the Government. But do not think that the crisis is past. America's greatest rubber supply is still on the wheels of its 27,000,000 cars. So you must continue all of the rubber conservation measures that have been so effective. However, if you are eligible and require new tires, remember this — in mileage, in strength and in safety the new Firestone DeLuxe Champion Tire upholds the Firestone tradition of *"Best in Rubber — Synthetic or Natural."*

Listen to the Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks and the Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under direction of Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings, over N. B. C.

SAVE TIRES, SAVE GASOLINE, SAVE TIME AND SAVE MONEY BY ONE-STOP SHOPPING AT YOUR NEARBY FIRESTONE DEALER OR FIRESTONE STORE FOR THINGS YOU NEED FOR HOME AND CAR, FOR WORK AND RECREATION

DELICIOUS! *fresh! crisp! golden-brown*



RED & WHITE BRAND **CORN FLAKES**

Buy Red & White Corn Flakes today .Serve it with sliced fresh peaches, strawberries or bananas and cream. Your whole family will enjoy its cool, satisfying freshness.

GIANT 18-OZ. PKG. **12c**

Specials Friday Afternoon and Saturday, July 9th and 10th

SPINACH RED & WHITE Fancy California Large No. 2½ Can **18c**

SPRY IT'S TRIPLE CREAMED 3 Pound Jar **65c**

OATMEAL Red & White Regular or Quick Cooking 20-Oz. Round Box **10c** 3-Lb. Round Box **21c**

PEACHES VAL VITA HALVES LARGE NO. 2½ CAN **23c**

DATES CALIFORNIA Cooking Dates Pound Pkg. **49c**



RED & WHITE **WHEAT FLAKES** Pkg. **9c**

GERBER'S **BABY FOOD** STRAINED 3 Can **7c**

CREAMY SHORTENING **CRUSTENE** 3 Lb. Ctn. **54c** Lb. Ctn. **18c**

FAULTLESS **STARCH** 5c Size Pkg. **4½c** 10c Size Pkg. **9c**



RED & WHITE **EGG NOODLES** 5-Oz. Bag **9c** 10-Oz. Bag **15c**

VIGO **DOG FOOD** DEHYDRATED Pkg. **5c**

LYSOL SMALL BOTTLE **23c** MEDIUM SIZE BOTTLE **43c**

CLABBER GIRL **BAKING POWDER** 10c Size Can **7½c** 25c Size Can **17c**

ISOPROPYL **Rubbing Alcohol** 35% Pt. Btl. **12c** 70% Pt. Btl. **17c**

TOMMY TINKER **Peanut Butter** Pint Jar **29c** Quart Jar **53c**

RED & WHITE **FLOUR** 6-LB. BAG .....33c 24-LB. SACK .....$1.13 48-LB. SACK $2.19

Vita Yams Dehydrated Sweet Potatoes Pound Box **29c**

BEETS TEXAS Large No. 2½ Can **11c**

RED BEANS Scott Co. In Glass 16-Oz. Jar **12c**

Kidney Beans Scott Co. In Glass 16-Oz. Jar **14c**

Lima Beans Scott Co. In Glass 16-Oz. Jar **12c**

Tomato Puree Texas 3 4¾-Oz. Cans **13c**

Tomato Soup Our Value 20-Oz. Can **10c**

CORN Our Value White Whole Kernel No. 2 Can **14c**

COFFEE Red & White Drip or Steel Cut Pound Bag **28c**

MUSTARD Red & White Horseradish or Cream Style 8-Oz. Jar **8c**

HOLSUM **Spaghetti Vermicelli Macaroni** CUT OR LONG 2 Pkgs. **9c**

SMALL **Navy Beans** 26-Oz. Pkg. **15c** 30½-Oz. Pkg. **23c**

Blackeye Peas 17-Oz. Pkg. **15c** 26-Oz. Pkg. **23c**

Bird Seed FRENCH'S .....10-Oz. Box **10c**

Extract IMITATION VANIELA .....8-Oz. Bottle **8c**

SALT BLUE & WHITE Fine Table Quality ..... 3 1½-Lb. Boxes **10c**

Matches RED & WHITE ..... 3 BOXES **14c**

Old Dutch Cleanser ..... 2 CANS **15c**

Super Sparkle Dissolves Grease Instantly .....CAN **9c**



Fresh **FRUITS AND VEGETABLES**

CALIFORNIA SELECTED **POTATOES** 5 LBS. **23c**

NEW MEXICO MEDIUM SIZE **WHITE ONIONS** 2 LBS. **15c**

CRISP GREEN **BELL PEPERS** .....LB. **15c**

COLORADO CRISP **CABBAGE** HARD, GREEN HEADS .....LB. **8c**

CALIFORNIA ICEBERG **LETTUCE** LARGE CRISP HEAD .. **13c**

PLUMS CALIFORNIA .....DOZ. **23c**

MEXICO **LIMES** LARGE SIZE .....DOZ. **12½c**

Red & White Food Stores

RIGHT RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES



FOOD VALUES

SPECIALS FOR FRI. and SAT., JULY 9 and 10

SHORTENING, Bird Brn'd. 3 lbs 57c

BEANS, green cut, No. 2 can 11c

TOBACCO, Prince Albert, pkg. 10c

APPLE SAUCE, Two No. 2 cans 25c

JERGENS LOTION, 50c size 37c

GLASSES, 12-oz. size, 6 for 29c

VINEGAR, gallon jug 33c

SOAP GRAINS, IGA, large pkg. 19c

CORN, Del Monte, 2 cans 27c

LEMONS, Cal. Red Ball, dozen 21c

KELLY'S CASH GROCERY

Rockport Dial 3221

Classified

NOTICE TO PARENTS—Do you need some one to care for your children? I am available from 5 p. m. to 7 a. m. $1.00 and up. No house work included. See Mrs. J. B. Arnold, one block south of depot. 4t 6-24.

NOTICE

This is to notify any person or firm concerned that my son, W. F. Trombly Jr., is a minor, and that he is not to be hired or employed by any person or firm.

W. F. Trombly. 4t-17

FOR SALE—Three 4 to 5 gallon milk cows. W. T. Crawford. Phone 425. 2t8.

FOR SALE:—Jersey Cow, fryers and hens, ice box, cast iron wood heater, rabbits. Mrs. J. A. McGuire Box 1843, Spencer's Cottages. 1t.

WANTED—By high school girl, full-time job. Prefer restaurant work. Geneva Kelly, Box 386, care Mrs. J. B. Arnold. 1t 7-9 pd

FOR RENT—3 room house, modern, comfortable, close in. Inquire Pilot.

FOR RENT—Bed-room for two, southeast exposure. Ideal for day sleepers. Apply Tilton's Gift Shop.

LOST—A lady's ring, set with opals and diamonds, return to F. L. Booth. A liberal reward. 1t 7-9

Jawbreakers With Fine

VANCOUVER, Wash.—A 10-dollar fine against Ora Hennon of Hudson House was accompanied by 10-dollar words when Acting Sgt. Ed Mayo described Hennon as "incoherently, staggering, obnoxiously inebriated."

Texas Towns Act To Prevent New Paralysis Cases

Texas cities took precautions Monday to slow the spread of infantile paralysis as the disease showed above normal incidence in several parts of the state.

Swimming pools were closed in Dallas and ordered closed in Fort Worth and Beaumont. Physicians in a number or areas urged parents to keep children away from crowds and to maintain as perfect as possible sanitation.

At Austin the State Health Department declined to make a statement until later in the week, but Dr. J. M Dowis, acting city health director at Dallas, said "Polio cases are showing up all over the state."

At Fort Worth, attendants at the army airfield hospital said infantile paralisis proved fatal Sunday to First Lt. James H. Young, Jr., Hicks Field instructor from Colorado Springs, Colo.

Capt. William S. Collinson, commanding officer at Hicks Field, said 10 men who had been closely associated with Young have been placed in isolation, The remainder of the field, he said is under a working quarantine, with men free to do their routine jobs.

Fort Worth reported 26 cases.

Two new cases were reported in Harris county, to bring the county's total to 34 since May 28.

Six suspected cases were admitted to the Texas Children's Hospital at Dallas Sunday, bringing the total for hospitalization or suspected cases since January 1 to 43.

Mrs. Herbert Mills and daughter have gone to Austin to visit Lieutenant and Mrs. John Haseman and child.

RIO THEATRE

PROGRAM

SUNDAY & MONDAY
JULY 11-12
Abbott and Costello, In
It Ain't Hay
"FIRST AID" and "NEWS"

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
JULY 13-14
George Brent, In
You Can't Escape Forever
—With—
Brenda Marshall

THURSDAY & FRIDAY
JULY 15-16
Gentleman Jim
—With—
Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith
'RAY McKINLEY'S ORCH.'
—NEWS—

SATURDAY
JULY 17
James Craig, In
Northwest Rangers
Chapter No. 2
G-Man vs. Black Dragon

Mrs. Edna Taylor stationed in Michigan with the WAAC's is now on furlough. Wife of Morris Taylor. She enlisted about March 18th.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Suttles of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Picton and daughter, Geraldine, of Port Arthur spent the fourth with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. T. Picton and family.

CORRECTION

The Pilot wishes to correct an error of last week. The name of the Model Grocery should have been listed with other business firms and individuals sponsoring the page saluting the boys and girls in service from Aransas County. The Model Grocery signature was left off unintentionally in composing the page.

County Auditor, James Houlihan accompanied by other members of his family, arrived in Rockport Tuesday for a vacation stay. They are guests at Rockport Cottages.

Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Banning and son E. H. Banning are spending an outing here. They came here from Mineral Wells.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincerest thanks to our many friends for the lovely floral offerings and many acts of kindness shown during the recent illness and death of our beloved husband and father.

Especially do we thank the employees of Rice Bros. and Company, for their kindness.

May God bless all of you.

Mrs. Jas. B. Dietrich
Mrs. Blance Lowery
J. B. Dietrich, Jr.
Charles Dietrich
Jackie Dietrich

Self Employed 'Worker' Not Under Social Security

CORPUS CHRISTI—Owners and part owners of unincorporated businesses—the self-employed workers—cannot build up credits for old-age and survivors benefits, under the present Social Security Act by reporting their "wages" and paying social security taxes on them, stated Glenn T. Dunn, manager of the Social Security Board's Corpus Christi field office.

Information received by the Social Security Board indicates that many business men are reporting wages for themselves along with the wages of their employees, under the mistaken impression that they can thus establish benefit rights in the event of their death or retirement in old age, continued Dunn.

The benefits under the Social Security Act are paid only to individuals, or their survivors, who are working in employment for others. As employment is defined under the Act, the self-employed worker is excluded.

Any taxes that have been paid by such individuals can, under certain conditions, be refunded by the Bureau of Internal Revenue. Information regarding these refunds should be requested of the Collector of Internal Revenue to whom the tax reports are made. Further information regarding the benefits program can be had by consulting the nearest Social Security Board field office. The Corpus Christi field office is located at 426 Nixon Building.

Walter Bean is back in Rockport for a visit, staying at the Cedars. He recently sold his cottages here and has spent some time at Siloam Springs, Ark. Mrs. Bean is now visiting relatives in Decatur, Ill.

PLAN **Energy Building MEALS** with THESE VALUES!

PEANUT BUTTER, Swift's, Mason pints 30c
PEANUT BUTTER, Swift's, Mason Quarts 55c
HONEY, New Crop Texas Ext., Mason pts 30c
HONEY, Texas New Crop Ext., Mason qts. 60c
GRAPE JUICE, Ozark Concord, 12-oz. 12½c
FLY-DED, pints 20c; quarts 35c; gallons 1.25
CORN MEAL, Yellow, 50-lb. bag 1.75
BLEACH & CLEANSER, Hilex, gal jug 40c
FLOOR POLISH, Radiant, gal. jug 90c
VINEGAR, distilled pickling, Mason qts 12½c
TOMATOES, fancy home grown, 5-lb bskt. 35c
FLOUNDER, TROUT RED FISH, Fresh, lb. 30c
LIMES, Fanck Mexican, per dozen 15c
CABBAGE, Fancy California, 2 lbs. 15c

EVERYTHING FOR CANNING

BRACHT BROS.
Quality Cash Grocery

Holiday Fishing Party Makes Good Haul in Bay

An over night Fourth of July holiday fishing party returned to port Monday afternoon with a good haul of flounder. The party went out Sunday afternoon in the "Four Friends", a big sailboat belonging to Congressman Kleberg, and stayed out until Monday afternoon.

The flounder, 25 of them, were gigged at night in the shallow waters near St. Joseph Island.

Included in the fishing party were Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. York, Mrs. Fancher Archer, Mrs. Helen Jane Sloan, and William Portless.

Mrs. Ruby Huff Will Teach In Corpus Christi

Mrs. Ruby Huff, former teacher here, will teach in the Corpus Christi Schools next term. She is now in Alpine taking a Spanish course.

Piloting

(Continued from Front Page)

is for the benefit of all concerned. Be a good sport—as well as play safe—and don't keep 'em short.

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Jeff Bell of the Corpus Christi Chamber of Commerce and W. A. Scrivner of Aransas Pass last week staged a unique dinner in Corpus Christi. They invited a number of guests to a dinner at the Driscoll Hotel, where was served the following foods: Fried filet of Mullet; Tenderloin of Tarpon; Shark Swimming in Wine Sauce; Jackfish Steak; Fried Leopard Ray; The idea was to demonstrate that prejudiced eaters are passing up some fine opportunities to provide themselves with nourishing delicacies that exist in abundance hereabouts. The list of gourmets from Rockport included: S. F. Jackson, M. B. Mullinax, Walter Lassiter and Gordon Gunter. Others invited from Rockport were unable to attend.

Charter No. 4438 Reserve District No. 11

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ROCKPORT IN THE STATE OF TEXAS, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 30, 1943 PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER SECTION 5211, U. S. REVISED STATUTES.

ASSETS		
Loans and discounts (including $289.47 overdrafts		$ 37,370.14
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed		$ 201,813.76
Obligations of States and political subdivisions		$ 111,036.93
Corporate Stocks (including $1,500.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank		**$1,510.00**
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection		$719,299.91
Bank premises owned $4,750.00, furniture and fixtures $400		$ 5,150.00
Real estate owned other than bank premises		$ 600.00
Total Assets		$1,076,780.74
LIABILITIES		
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		$ 917,230.87
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		$ 200.00
Deposits of States and political subdivisions		$ 96,226.46
Other deposits (certified and cashiers Checks, etc.)		$ 1,619.01
Total Deposits	$1,015,276.34	
Total Liabilities		$1,015,276.34
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		
Capital Stock:		
Common stock, total par $25,000.00		**$25,000.00**
Surplus		25,000.00
Undivided profits		$ 11,504.40
Total Capital Accounts		$ 61,504.40
Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts		$1,076,780.74
MEMORANDA		
Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):		
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities		$ 50,000.00
Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement		$ 55,500.00
Total		$ 105,500.00
Secured liabilities:		
Deposits secured by pledge assets pursuant to requirements of law		$ 96,226.46
Total		$ 96,226.46

State of Texas, County of Aransas, ss:

I, A. C. Glass, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

(Signed) A. C. GLASS, Cashier

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of July, 1943.

J. W. SORENSON
(Seal) Notary Public

Correct—Attest:
TRAVIS JOHNSON
F. W. HELDENFELS
FRED A. BRACHT
Directors.